

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1975: OVERCOAT TIME

Charges possible in assassination plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials are still weighing whether to bring charges against those involved in the assassination plots described by the Senate intelligence committee.

Department officials are studying a series of statutes for possible use in any prosecution, including a cover-up charge. A spokesman says that Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi will either seek indictments or publicly explain why not in a report on his department's investigation into all categories of alleged CIA wrongdoing.

In its 346-page report made public Thursday, the committee said U.S.

officials had instigated at least eight assassination plots against Cuba's Fidel Castro and had launched another scheme to kill Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba. The panel also described the U.S. government as implicated in the killing of Dominican dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Of the nine foreign leaders mentioned in the report, only Fidel Castro and his brother Raul are still alive.

But the committee said, "No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States."

Neither President Ford nor the CIA commented on the report. The panel noted with surprise that

"there is presently no statute making it a crime to assassinate a foreign official outside the United States" and urged Congress to enact such a law.

Its report told of a CIA official at the agency's old Washington headquarters who was asked to develop plans to kill Lumumba in 1960 and raised the prospect "that conspiracy to commit murder being done in the District of Columbia might be in violation of federal law."

A second official, Richard Bissell, then head of the agency's clandestine services, "airily dismissed" the prospect, according to evidence submitted to the committee.

Justice Department officials say they are examining the possibility of prosecutions based on any cover-up of the assassination plots. To bring such a charge they would first have to decide that a crime had been committed.

In considering that decision, the law which Justice Department officials are examining most closely makes it a felony to instigate, support or take part in "any military or naval expedition or enterprise" against leaders of a foreign country with which the United States is at peace.

Department officials say the key legal question in determining whether that law was violated is the

definition of a military enterprise.

Prosecution directly under this law would be limited to those acts committed within the last five years, and only one incident in the committee report falls in that time period. But a cover-up can extend long beyond the original crime.

The department's investigators also are studying the federal conspiracy laws and the possibility of referring the whole matter for prosecution under state laws on which the time-limit for prosecution may not have run out, such as conspiracy to commit murder.

Levi himself said last June, "If we were talking about assassinations, I guess we really don't have a statute

of limitations." He added that the complex question depended on what federal laws were deemed applicable.

In its principal recommendation, the panel headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called for legislation making it a crime for any U.S. official or citizen to conspire, attempt or engage in the assassination of a foreign leader.

The Senate committee report, fruit of a still-incomplete, six-month investigation, was released by the panel after the Senate spurred appeals by the President to keep it secret. Ford wrote Senate leaders Thursday that publication would not be in the national interest.

In a closed session of nearly four hours, the Senate debated how to handle the report, but ultimately took no votes, either to block or endorse the document.

In addition to the Castro and Lumumba plots and the Trujillo affair, government officials also were

(Continued on Page 2A)

United Way goes over 1975 goal

Midland's United Way campaign went over the top for the second straight year Friday with \$605,901 pledged.

Campaign chairman Cecil Bybee announced the total at the Victory luncheon at the American Legion hall.

The total represented 100.5 per cent of the goal of an even \$600,000.

Several firms were recognized for having 100 per cent participation by their employees, including Gandy's Dairies, HNG, C and K Petroleum Corp., Pioneer Natural Gas and Sun Oil Co.

Division chairmen reported their totals, which were: advance support \$229,851; commerce and industry \$228,315; business and oil \$33,213; commercial and metropolitan \$22,458; and public and professional \$82,827.

Special awards were presented to representatives of Exxon, Gibson's, Hockaday Chevrolet, Texas Electric Service Co., The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Sears and Buckeye Paper Co.

Allocations for 1976 will be made by the board of directors in December, Bybee announced.



Carvin grabbed by Secret Service agents.

Central Plains hit by blizzard

By The Associated Press

Snow and high winds continued to batter the upper Midwest today as the Central Plains states dug out from the season's first blizzard.

Up to 16 inches of wet snow covered sections of Minnesota. The Nebraska State Patrol urged motorists to stay off Interstate 80. The jail in Springfield, Colo., housed stranded motorists for the second night.

The storm swept out of eastern Colorado on Thursday into Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. It spread blizzard conditions into the Dakotas, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin before day's end.

Schools were closed, highways blocked, airline flights canceled and power outages were reported throughout the region. The Kansas Highway Patrol said a farmer trapped in a field in his tractor for 10 hours was rescued unharmed.

At least three deaths were attributed to the storm. A truck driver was killed when his tractor-trailer jackknifed on a Nebraska highway. Two men in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area died, apparently of heart attacks, while shoveling snow.

South Dakota authorities were still

searching for an Ethan, S.D. woman, Joyce Negebauer, whose abandoned truck was found on U.S. 289. One man was reported missing in Colorado.

The National Weather Service said a deep low pressure area over Southwest Iowa caused the storm that ended an extra-long Indian summer in the Midwest.

Heavy snow was still falling today in Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. The weather service said there were flurries as far south as northern Arkansas and east to the eastern end of Lake Erie.

Drifts up to 13 feet were reported on Interstate 80 in Nebraska as snow plows resumed digging out today. Winds up to 70 miles per hour raked the state Thursday.

Most sections of Interstate Highway 70 in Kansas were opened today, despite subfreezing overnight temperatures. In South Dakota, however, there was still no travel on Interstate 90.

Although the storm blasted the eastern slope of the Rockies, little snow fell further into the mountains. A spokesman in Vail, Colo., said the famous ski resort received little snow from the storm and ski facility operators were worried about a lack of snow.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is formulating a plan to prevent U.S. involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, his spokesman said today.

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank cut its prime rate today by a quarter point to 7 per cent, effective Monday.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A three-nation agreement on the future of Spanish Sahara published by Morocco today confirmed officially for the first time that the governments decided against holding a referendum among the Saharans.

WEATHER

Fair and cool today, with high near 50. Tonight's low in the 20s. High Saturday in the low 40s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Atty-Gen. John Hill moves to halt "schedule D" firms from operating in Texas. Page 1C.

Nebraska, Ohio State risk unbeaten records. Page 1D.

- Bridge.....8A
- Classified.....3C
- Comics.....4C
- Editorial.....4B
- Entertainment.....5B
- Markets.....2C
- Obituaries.....2A
- Oil & gas.....1C
- Religion.....3B
- Sports.....1D
- Women's news.....4A

Bob Boydston For Insecticides. Adv.)

Reagan expects support from Democrats

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, on the second day of his official presidential campaign, said today he believes there are many Democrats as well as Republicans who support his political philosophies.

At a news conference, Reagan cited his election as governor twice in California where the Democrats have a 3-2 majority. Reagan said, "Obviously, there must have been a lot of Democrats who don't think I am out of the mainstream."

Reagan was responding to criticism Thursday by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who said Reagan should not challenge Ford for the nomination. Percy, a moderate, said Reagan's nomination would lead to a disastrous defeat for Republicans in November.

He also refused to criticize Ford directly and characterized the primary fight as "an audition" where "no Republican should ever say anything about another Republican that a Democrat could use against

him." Reagan, who announced Thursday his decision to challenge Ford for the GOP nomination, departed for Charlotte, N.C., with a stop scheduled later in the day in Chicago and a rally tonight in Los Angeles.

If nominated he would want a vice-presidential candidate on the ticket who matched his views, Reagan said.

The Republican presidential can-

didate "has an obligation to recommend somebody who he believes would carry on the same principles as the president," Reagan said. "I don't think it would make sense to do the opposite."

Reagan, under tight security because of a toy-gun incident in Miami, completed his first day of campaigning Thursday night, fielding questions from an enthusiastic

audience of more than 900 supporters at a nearby convention hall in Bedford. He closed the session with 30 minutes of handshaking and autograph-signing.

Reagan flew to New Hampshire from Miami, where he encountered a man wielding a plastic toy pistol as he shook hands after the first rally of his campaign. The man, identified as Michael Lance Carvin, 20, of Pom-

pano, Fla., was grabbed by Secret Service agents and Reagan was hustled away.

Bob Newtman, special agent in charge of the Miami area Secret Service office, said Carvin was charged with intimidating a presidential candidate and with assaulting a federal officer.

The 64-year-old Reagan looked tired and was a bit hoarse.

Officers compassionate to victims of rape attacks

By COURTNEY BARBER

"Women's groups across the country are trying to get state rape laws changed so the woman will not have to go through the humiliation of having to face questions about her past sexual affairs and her feelings during the attack.

In Midland, law enforcement officials must question the victim fully, but they try to be as compassionate and understanding as possible, according to Sgt. Monte K. Johnson of the Midland Police Department.

"I try to put myself in her place," Sgt. Johnson, a female detective who investigates rape cases for the department, said.

To assist the police there must be an "immediate outcry" from the victim. Sgt. Johnson explained, "Immediate outcry is when the offense is reported as soon as possible, right after she has been violated — before she cleans up or changes her clothing." Don't wait a couple of days to think about reporting the crime to the police, she advised.

The purpose of this is to gather documented evidence to "substantiate a violation has occurred," Sgt. Johnson said.

At the scene all of the physical evidence is gathered. Deputy Wayne Smith of the Midland County Sheriff's Office said, "We look for evidence like

signs of a struggle, pieces of torn clothing — things like that."

Usually one officer secures the scene of the crime, while another officer takes the victim to the emergency room or to her family physician.

"Doctor's reports are helpful," Smith said, "nearly a must. Without something to go with it, you've just got her word against his."

The victim of a rape is taken to the emergency room where a gynecologist is called in to examine her. A registered nurse with 22 years of working experience, who is currently employed in an emergency room, said the victim "is usually seen within 30 minutes, allowing time for

the doctor to travel to the hospital."

Dr. Jim Humphreys, a gynecologist in Midland, said he usually does a standard smear on a slide to check for the presence of sperm. He also takes note of bruises all over the body and any sign of forcible entry, such as tears.

Mumphreys said he finds out where they are in their cycle and if necessary gives the rape victim a "morning after pill" to prevent conception, which is rare after rape, he said. "I don't know why, but it is rare."

A gonorrhea culture is taken as well

(Continued on Page 2A)

Winter moving in

Fair skies and cool temperatures becoming cloudier and colder in West Texas as winter approaches is what the National Weather Service says Midland can expect for the weekend.

A new record low of 25 degrees was recorded, breaking the old record of 26 degrees, set in 1937. Today Midland had clear skies with a noon temperature of 40 degrees.

Andrews had clear skies, but the temperature was cool. They had an

overnight low of 23 degrees.

Clear and cold with light winds were reported by sheriff's offices in Lamasa and Crane and a frost covered areas of Rankin.

Partly cloudy and cold temperatures were the weather conditions in Stanton.

Big Lake had freezing temperatures with clear skies and a trace of wind.

Panel OK's handgun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handgun legislation clearing its first of many congressional hurdles would impose mandatory prison sentences for using a handgun to commit a felony but contains no ban on cheap handguns or any new licensing or registration provisions for owners.

Instead, the bill sent Thursday to the House Judiciary Committee generally deals with the handgun issue by imposing new requirements on handgun owners, such as increasing the cost of their licenses.

The subcommittee on crime voted 10-0 for the bill after working on the legislation for two weeks.

The bill is similar to that offered by President Ford, who opposed registration or licensing. Ford, however, favored the outlawing of the cheap, low-quality concealable handguns, seen as a Sunday night special.

The mandatory sentences are 1 to 10 years for a first offense and 2 to 25 years for a second offense. An attempt to increase them to 10 to 20 years and 20 to 25 years was defeated.

The bill also provides for a waiting period of 21 days before a purchase of a handgun can be completed. The bill is to permit a local law enforcement check on an individual but does not call for FBI verification that the buyer is not a convicted felon, fugitive from justice or mental incompetent.

WEATHER SUMMARY



COLDER WEATHER is expected for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and around Lake Superior. The rest of the nation is expected to have clear skies.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

FORECAST: Fair and cool today. Increasing high cloudiness and cold tonight. Considerable high cloudiness and a little colder Saturday. High today near 50. Low tonight in the 30s. High Saturday in the low 40s. Easterly winds to 18 miles an hour.

Extended forecast

Nov. 23-25 Incl. North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of rain showers Monday and Tuesday. High from mid 50s to mid 60s. Low from lower 30s to mid 40s.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city, HI, LO, PRC, and Outlook. Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Ansonia, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Table with columns for city, HI, LO, PRC, and Outlook. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Amarillo, Ansonia, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Continued cold. Low tonight 32 to 34. High Saturday 48 to 51.

Oklahoma, New Mexico

Oklahoma: Fair tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Low tonight in the 30s. High Saturday in the 40s.

Clary praised before sentencing

Federal Judge D. W. Suttle wished Johnny Roy Clary "good luck," told him he did "a very credible job" in defending himself in a mail robbery trial here, and then sentenced the 37-year-old ex-convict from Ranger to five years in federal prison.

Clary was convicted by a federal jury here Nov. 10 for theft in his part in the \$71,000 armed robbery of a U.S. mail truck Dec. 27 west of Monahans.

Clary, who has served prison time for burglary, auto theft, and first-degree (armed) robbery on state convictions, insisted on representing himself in the week-long trial. Judge Suttle obliged, but he, too, insisted that Clary have benefit of a standby counsel, Midland attorney Gordon Marcum.

"You were involved in an uneven match," Judge Suttle told Clary at sentencing late Thursday. "I think you did a very credible job in representing yourself" throughout the trial. "Mr. Marcum preserved your legal points..." Wayne Speck and Rusty Guyer, assistant U.S. attorneys, prosecuted the case.

Clary said he would not appeal the guilty verdict in his case. "I am just a victim of circumstances," he told the court. "I just appreciate a jury that was fair, and I just appreciate the fact that the court did give me a fair trial."

Suttle acknowledged the man's comments, but said that was his job — to insure a fair trial. The judge recounted Clary's poverty-level upbringing, his run-aways, limited "casual education"

youthful troubles and, finally, his felony convictions. "You boozed a little," the judge told Clary, "but you never got stuck up on the worst slave-driver in the world — drugs, heroin."

Angelo, Culver named to Reagan committee

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo has been named a state chairman and Judge Barbara Culver named a regional chairman of a Texas Citizens for Reagan Committee.

Announcement of the committee's formation came this morning in Houston, closely following Ronald Reagan's official entry Thursday into the GOP presidential primary.

Angelo is one of three state co-chairmen. The remaining two are Mrs. William Staff, president of the Dallas County Council of Republican Women, and Ray Barnhart, Harris County GOP chairman and a former state legislator.

Angelo, in addition to serving as Midland's mayor, also is a member of the Republican State Executive Committee.

This morning's announcement included naming regional chairmen for seven Texas cities in addition to Midland where Judge Culver will serve. The newly formed group has said an

Toward the end of his sentencing hearing, Clary again assured the judge he would not appeal the case "and that's my final decision."

Minutes before Judge Suttle had Clary returned to the Midland City Jail where he had been held in custody in lieu of a \$50,000 bond since Feb. 1, the judge told Clary: "I wish you good luck... I never give up hope on a man. I think people change."

Rotary discusses malpractice

A panel of Rotarians discussed "Medical Malpractice Lawsuits — from the Layman's Viewpoint" as the program highlight at the Thursday noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall.

Citing their personal views on the subject were Dr. Gene Grimwood, "The Insurance Aspect;" Bob Dickson, "The Legal Aspect," and Wally Rashall, "The Medical Aspect."

The panelists, in their remarks, touched on the overall problem; how it developed; end results; statistics, and the eventual outcome if the problem isn't solved.

It was stated that insurance companies are the victims of the problem and not the cause.

It also was pointed out that the problem is detrimental to all persons; that it has resulted in tremendous increases in malpractice insurance rates, and that it likely will cause a reduction in the number of doctors, nationwide.

Midlander's son selected for who's who

ROSWELL, N.M. — Cadet Lt. Gary L. Wortham of Midland, Tex., is among the 26 New Mexico Military Institute students selected for inclusion in the 1975-76 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Wortham, a college sophomore is the son of Mrs. Mary Louise Wortham of 305 S. Lincoln St., Midland.

Club installs new officers

Willie Mae Armstrong, certified professional secretary (CPS), was featured speaker Thursday evening at the installation and initiation banquet of the Midland High School chapter of the Future Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Armstrong, speaking at the Rowday Inn, is past president and secretary of the year of the Periman Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International), the sponsoring organization of the student group.

Sixteen members were initiated into Future Secretaries Association and a new officer slate was installed by Mildred Saye of the Periman Chapter.

New officers for the student group include Tammy Merriman, president; Cathy McGuffey, vice president; Cheryl Wilson, recording secretary; Delmira Sosa, corresponding secretary; Tracey Trimble, treasurer.

Mary Alice Sanders is faculty advisor and Stella Pearson, CPS, is Periman Chapter president.

DEATHS

Mrs. Louise Hale dies at Dublin

SNYDER — Mrs. Louise Davis Hale, 55, formerly of Snyder and sister of Mrs. Joyce Helen Barre of Big Spring, was found dead Wednesday at Dublin.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Snyder's Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. B.C. Murphy dies at Andrews

SNYDER — Mrs. Bama Clark Murphy, 85, mother of Mrs. Claude Loyd of Andrews, died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital.

Services were at 4 p.m. today in Snyder First United Methodist Church. Burial was in Ira Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, Nov. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bascom Mitchell, 1704 Cimmaron St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Dragisic, 3201 Roosevelt St., boy.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynlee Conner, Route 2, Box 1000, Sp. 72, boy.

Turkey recipes take spotlight

A delicious idea for leftover turkey is the subject of a timely Cookbook feature appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Other articles of interest include: "The Total Woman: Who She Is — And What They're Saying About Her;" "Stranger-Than-Fiction Facts About What We're Like," and "James Jones is Home — With A Rekindled Love for America."

Mike L. McGannon services scheduled

BIG SPRING — Services for Mike L. McGannon, 82, of 1605 N. Midkiff Road in Midland, who died Wednesday at a Big Spring hospital, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers include Roger K. Boyd Jr., John S. Goodrich, William M. Hickey, Fred S. Wright, G. B. Crawford; L. A. Feagan, Rice Forman and Dr. Jack McMan. Honorary pallbearers will be the Oblate Association.

Elverey Hunt dies at Big Spring

Elverey "Biddie Boy" Hunt, 67, of 201 S. Jefferson St., Midland, died at 6 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a three-week illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in a church at Exdale with burial in an Exdale cemetery. Jackson Funeral Home of Midland is in charge of arrangements.

Hunt, a cab driver for several years, was born in Exdale Aug. 24, 1908.

He is survived by three sons, Thomas R. Hunt, Kevin Hunt and Reginald Hunt, and two daughters, Reba Hunt and Ola Faye Owens, all of Midland.

J.C. Tate dies in hospital here

J. C. Tate of 1202 E. Cowden St. died Wednesday morning in a Midland hospital following a three year illness.

Services for Tate, 50, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Rev. John F. Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Tate was born Aug. 22, 1925, in Belleville and came to Midland from there in 1943. He was married to Mrs. Clara Jones in Lovington, N.M. He had been employed as a construction worker.

Surviving are his widow and three sisters, Elen Tate of Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Edith Badger and Mrs. Rosetta Moore, both of Midland.

Rape victims helped here

(Continued From Page 1A) as prevention measures against venereal disease.

A minimum cost of \$48 to \$58, depending on the doctor, the rape victim must spend to prove she has been raped — and the results aren't always inclusive. The emergency room fee is \$15, the sperm count test from a lab is \$13 and the doctor's fee is \$20 to \$30. If stitches are required, or extra medication is needed, the price can soar.

The rape victim's clothing is "submitted to the crime lab for analyses to check for the presence of sperm," Sgt. Johnson explained, "anything to connect her with the actor (rapist)."

"We get a physical description of the actor and have a composite picture made, or have the victim look at mug shots. I then interview her to determine the method the offense occurred. We cleared a case once by using the conversation between the rapist and the victim," Sgt. Johnson said, looking for a unique phrase or conversation utilized as part of his modus operandi (method of operation)."

Photographs are helpful in building a case. "If you can re-enact the offense, the steps in which the offense occurred, through photography, you can give members of the jury a more vivid picture of the way the offense actually happened," Sgt. Johnson said. "With the use of photography, it takes the jury members to the location of the scene of the crime — to the point of entry, through each step, and finally to the point where the actor exited."

"Every case is different," Sgt. Johnson said. "You can't approach each victim the same way — the emotions are different and each offense is different. Officers should be both understanding and compassionate."

"I use professionalism, but at the same time, my heart bled for her,"

Feasibility study slated for Monday

Jack Jones of Zooplan Associates Inc., Wichita, Kan., will present a feasibility study on the Midland Zoo at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the community room in the Commercial Bank building. Those interested in the results of the feasibility study may attend.

Sgt. Johnson said, as she discussed a rape case she had previously worked. "I lost sleep over that case and I still worry about her. This is something she'll remember for the rest of her life."

Rape is difficult to prove. There are so many variables to consider that it is only natural law enforcement agencies in Midland work on a rape case with the assumption that an offense did occur.

"The thrust of a male on a willing woman can cause a tear," Mrs. Mildred Ford, a registered nurse employed by Planned Parenthood explained. Also, if the rapist didn't ejaculate while penetrating the victim, there will be no evidence of sperm.

"The ones (rape victims) that I've seen," Mrs. Ford said, "appeared to be calm. They're in shock — a stuper."

Sgt. Johnson said, "If a rape is righteous, the victim can entail all of the emotions."

Mrs. Ford told a woman, a former Midland school teacher, who had been raped what she would have to look forward to in court. "On the witness stand, they'll ask you if you enjoyed it. And of course, there is a physical stimulus. It's natural. The mind can't control a response from the body — regardless of how much it is against the act of rape. Therefore a certain amount of pleasure is derived — whether wanted or not."

A rape victim must relive the minute details over several times — for the hospital, the doctor, the police, the district attorney's office — and last for the judge and jury.

Charges still possible

(Continued From Page 1A) The committee "found concrete evidence of at least eight plots involving the CIA to assassinate Fidel Castro from 1960 to 1965" using a variety of devices which "ran the gamut from high-powered rifles to poison pills, poison pens, deadly bacterial powders and other devices which strain the imagination." On at least two occasions the plots "progressed to the point of sending poison pills to Cuba and dispatching teams to commit the deed," the report said.

"The most ironic of these plots took place on Nov. 22, 1963 — the very day that President Kennedy was shot in Dallas — when a CIA official offered a poison pen to a Cuban for use against Castro while at the same time an emissary from President Kennedy was meeting with Castro to explore the possibility of improved relations," it said.

One of the more bizarre plans against Castro involved attempts "to determine whether an exotic seashell rigged to explode could be deposited in an area where Castro commonly went skin diving." That plan and another scheme to present Castro with a contaminated diving suit were both abandoned, the report said.

Perhaps the most bizarre plot of all involved a scheme to simply embarrass Castro publicly by sprinkling

his shoes with a powder that would make his beard fall out.

The committee's outline of the plot to poison Lumumba states that "it is likely that President Eisenhower's expression of strong concern about the man at a meeting of the National Security Council on Aug. 9, 1960, was taken by (then CIA director) Allen Dulles as authority to assassinate Lumumba."

Midland girl reportedly raped

A 15-year-old Midland girl allegedly was raped around 1 p.m. Thursday in the north part of town, police said.

Police are looking for a 30 to 35-year-old man, who's around 5 feet-9 inches tall and weighs 175 to 200 pounds.

Sgts. Monte K. Johnson and Les Fine are continuing the investigation.

Midlanders get degrees

AUSTIN — Two area residents were named candidates for B.A. degrees from The University of Texas College of Humanities at the close of the summer semester. They are Claude Mark Maloney of Midland and Leslie Ann Riggs of Odessa.

Bacterium causes more danger

The gas-gangrene bacterium carried by many rattlesnakes can present a greater danger to a bite victim than the toxins produced by the snake, according to the guest speaker at a meeting of the Alamo Science Association.

Mike Mathews, laboratory director of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, Tuesday night addressed club members at their first meeting of the year at Alamo Junior High School.

Mathews, who studies the western diamond-back rattlesnake, told students the gas-gangrene bacterium is carried in the mouths of an estimated 50 per cent of the snakes.

Officers of the Alamo Science association for the 1975-76 school year are Don Higgin, president; James McCrackin, vice president, and Tim Hodges, reporter.

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FBI at U

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Yout nam

AUSTIN (AP) new chairman Texas Youth Co Ayers of San An strong suppo community-s programs.

The council e Ayers, 3-1, Thu then tentativel Lubbock, who l he would have

Hofhei reports in dan

HOUSTON Authorities wen today for t reported to be Houston May Hofheinz.

A police r reported rec anonymous tel Wednesday ni an attempt Hofheinz woul Thursday.

Heavy s placed around his office, and as he carried duties and co campaign for a second two. The runoff Dec. 2.

Capt. B. G. of the police intelligence uni men report holding a con Hofheinz. Thursday m Houston In Airport on a flight.

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FBI dabbling at UT bared

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents used anonymous letters protesting free love at the University of Texas in 1968 to fight the New Left, confidential memoranda released by the Senate Intelligence Committee show.

The San Antonio Light's Washington Bureau said one memo from the FBI's San Antonio office suggested that letters be written to state and university officials after a newspaper article appeared on men and women students living together at the Austin school.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover approved the plan in another memo released by the Senate committee.

"This letter could be written in the vein of an irate parent who was considering sending his son and/or daughter to the University of Texas to receive a college education," said the San Antonio memo dated Aug. 12, 1968.

"The anonymous letter could protest such activity at a state supported university," it added.

Hoover replied in a memo dated Aug. 27, 1968, that such a letter might "be of value in forcing the university to take action against those administrators who are permitting an atmosphere to build up on campus which will be a fertile field for the New Left."

"If we can nip this in the bud, it

could prevent development of another New Left such as that at Columbia University."

The San Antonio writer had suggested that letters be sent to then state Sen. Wayne Connally and former university regents chairman Frank Erwin.

Hoover instructed: "You are to assure that all necessary steps are taken to preclude the identification of the bureau as the source of this letter. Promptly advise the bureau of any results obtained."

Connally said this week he couldn't recall any anonymous letter concerning a news item about free love at the University of Texas.

"But I remember getting a lot of mail and complaints over the story from my constituents," he said, "and Frank Erwin was quite vocal about it at the time."

One communication from the San Antonio FBI office noted it was policy to send articles about use of narcotics and liberal sex to university officials, wealthy donors, members of the legislature and parents of students active in New Left matters.

Lee Colewell, FBI special agent in charge in San Antonio refused comment on the memos, saying they were part of an attorney general's office probe, a Congressional inquiry and civil lawsuits.

Connally denies GOP ranks rift

HOUSTON (AP)—Former Texas Gov. John Connally says Ronald Reagan's entry into the battle for the Republican presidential nomination will create "some interest" and he wouldn't be surprised if Reagan wins the primaries in New Hampshire and Florida.

Connally spoke here Thursday at a meeting of the National Industrial Traffic League and said he does not view a challenge to President Ford by Reagan as a divisive factor in the Republican party.

He noted that there are 12 Democrats seeking their party's nomination and added: "If that is divisive, then we are six times better off than the Democrats."

Earlier, Connally, who switched from the Democratic party to the GOP, said in Dallas that he does not think "it's going to be all one way but I do think his (Reagan's) entry is going to make a contest out of it."

He told the Citizens Council that he had not made a choice between Ford and Reagan, but

"my disposition would be to support the President."

He added: "I think Ford can be more innovative. I think he can be bolder. I think he can be stronger. I hope he will. I am going to encourage him privately and publicly to do more."

Earlier, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss of Texas said in Dallas the GOP primary battle will not be a key factor in helping the Democrats win the presidential election next year.

Strauss said, "anytime you have party fights there are fallouts, but it doesn't make any difference how big a split they have."

The party chairman said the big difference in next year's election will be whether the Democrats present believable solutions to the many problems plaguing the nation.

"If we talk about those issues and nominate somebody who articulates them clearly and courageously, we are going to win," Strauss said.

Soviet tests 'leak'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of Russia's recent big underground nuclear tests apparently have swiped some radioactive debris into the atmosphere, U.S. intelligence sources report.

Radioactive gaseous debris was collected outside Russia's territory following a 3.8-megaton test on Oct. 18 and a twomegaton blast on Oct. 21, sources said. A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

The tests were conducted on the Soviet island of Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are pushing underground testing of larger nuclear weapons so they can complete development programs before next April, when a new treaty goes into effect.

The U.S.-Soviet treaty limits underground tests to 150 kilotons, or the blast power of 150,000 tons of TNT. An earlier treaty bans nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

Congress voted money for accelerated testing to beat the 1976 deadline and the United States so far has announced 14 underground tests in Nevada this year, with the latest on Thursday.

U.S. officials said there was no radioactive leakage from the blast a half-mile deep in the

Nevada desert. The blast had a yield of between 200,000 and one million tons of TNT, said a shock measured at 6.0 on the Richter scale — the force of a substantial earthquake — splashed water from Las Vegas hotel swimming pools and swayed chandeliers inside the resort's glittering casinos. The blast site was 110 miles to the north of the city.

Youth Council names Ayers

AUSTIN (AP) — The new chairman of the Texas Youth Council, Pat Ayers of San Antonio, is a strong supporter of community-service programs.

The council elected Mrs. Ayers, 31, Thursday. It then tentatively approved 20 community-assistance fund requests totaling \$734,330.

The negative vote was cast by Don Workman of Lubbock, who later said he would have preferred

"a more neutral person" as chairman.

Workman said Dr. George Beto, former director of the Texas prison system, would have been a better choice. Beto abstained on the chairman vote.

Mrs. Ayers succeeds Forrest Smith of Dallas, who was not reappointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe after his term expired.

Smith and Mrs. Ayers frequently found themselves in opposition to Workman, who wants to go slower on community-based corrections programs.

The council also approved \$400,000 for "capacity building programs," which, unfortunately, are explained this way in a council publication:

"The concept of capacity building is assistance by one level of government given to a lower level of government to enhance development of the necessary structure and technology for policy decisions that heretofore have been made by the higher level of government."

A council aide said what this means is development of local boards or commissions to assess local youth service needs.

The council has only \$400,000 for this purpose, and the approved projects total \$446,000, so individual program requests will have to be scaled down through negotiation by the council staff to reach the lower total.

The community-services programs are stated in broad terms, and detailed proposals must be worked out with the council staff before final approval.

For example, the proposal by the Bexar County Juvenile Probation Department's says its goal is to "exert a diversionary influence on potential and actual juvenile offenders."

Without elaboration, this would authorize a public official to spend the \$137,764 on almost anything he wanted to.

The council delayed action on a proposal by Beto to raze one building at the Corsicana State School and three buildings at the Waco State School. Beto said the buildings have been condemned and the cost of renovating the Corsicana building would be \$971,000, while the Waco buildings need \$409,000 worth of work.

To spend these amounts on renovation would be "the poorest kind of stewardship," Beto said.

But Ruben Schaeffer of El Paso suggested the buildings might be used for purposes other than housing. "I'd give my eye teeth to have these buildings in El Paso," Schaeffer said.

Hofheinz reported in danger

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities were hunting today for two men reported to be a threat to Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

A police dispatcher reported receiving an anonymous telephone call Wednesday night saying an attempt to harm Hofheinz would be made Thursday.

Heavy security was placed around Hofheinz, his office, and his home as he carried out official duties and continued his campaign for reelection to a second two-year term. The runoff election is Dec. 2.

Capt. B. G. Bond, head of the police criminal intelligence unit, said two men reported to be holding a contract to kill Hofheinz arrived Thursday morning at Houston International Airport on a commercial flight.

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MEN'S RECYCLED JEANS
VALUES to 14⁹⁰ SALE **7⁹⁹**

Stock up now for the winter ahead on these famous brand 100% cotton blue denim jeans, flare legs, big bells or straight leg. Sizes 28 to 42. A big buy Saturday at Dunlap's.



MEN'S P.V.C. LEATHER LOOK JACKET
SALE **19⁹⁰**

The good looking leather-like softness of these handsome jackets makes them perfect for those very special gifts. In beige, brown or dark brown, they come with ample pocket room, two top pockets, and two side pockets. S, M, L, XL.



MEN'S SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS
SALE **3⁹⁹**

ton flannel plaid to solid colors, stripes or checks in polyester cotton blends. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Values to 8.50 in this money saving group.

MENS WRANGLER JEANS
Reg. 12.00, these 100% cotton recycled blue denim jeans with flare legs. Sizes 28 to 36. **8⁹⁹**

MENS CORDUROY JACKETS
Furry knit collar makes this corduroy jacket comfortable for cold weather. Brown and tan. Button front. S, M, L, XL. **16⁹⁰**

MENS CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Warm acrylic knit cardigan sweaters in grey, lavender and yellow. S, M, L, XL. **9⁹⁰**

MENS NOBLES PAJAMAS
Cotton polyester pajamas in solids and checks. Values to \$8.50. S, M, L. **4⁹⁹**

MENS MUNSINGWEAR SOCKS
Regularly 1.50. High bulk cotton, one size fits all. A selection of fashionable colors. **99¢**

MENS MUNSINGWEAR KNIT SHIRTS
Grand Slam golf shirts of cotton polyester in lots of solid colors. The perfect sport shirt. S, M, L, XL. **5⁹⁹**

MENS BILLFOLDS
Values to 10.00 in this selection of Real genuine leather two and three fold styles. **4⁹⁹**

MENS TIES
Gifting time is getting closer and here is a great collection of men's ties of big, big savings. Values up to \$10 in this group. Come take your pick. **1⁹⁹**

DRESS SLACKS
Polyester knit solids and patterns that can add lots of water to your winter wardrobe. Sizes 28 to 38. **9⁹⁹**

BOYS SWEATERS
Acrylic knit turtleneck pullovers, with and without collars in lots of colors of warm everyday wear. Sizes 8 to 20. **4⁹⁹**

BOYS SKI JACKETS
Nylon ski jackets in navy, light blue, burgundy or brown. Zip front and rolled leather hood in leather. Sizes 8 to 18. **9⁹⁹**



MEN'S NYLON SKI JACKET
SALE **15⁹⁹**

Compare these at \$25.00. Action designed ski jackets great for all winter sporting events. Zip front, belted. In Brown, navy, green or maroon with arm stripe band trim. S, M, L, XL.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE TOTE BAGS

New lightweight soft-side luggage tote bags. Richly grained long-wearing vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Reinforced steel frame. In Pink and Green.

SALE Reg. 27.00 **SALE 19⁹⁹**

MEN'S SHOE SALE
REG. \$20 TO \$38 **1/3 TO 1/2 OFF**
Over 200 pairs of fine famous brand shoes from which to choose: slip-ons, casual or dress. Such names as Pedwin, Weyerberg, Jarman, Dexter and Bostonian.



LEVI'S DENIM JACKET
REG. \$16.30 SALE **12⁹⁰**

The genuine Levi 100% cotton blue denim jacket that takes the wear for everyday. With metal buttons, now a fashion jacket as well as practical and good looking. Get yours at this great price Saturday at Dunlap's.

DEAR ABBY

Dating problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Anyone want a wife?
I'm 24-years-old, and I can't find a
guy. I haven't had one date since high
school.

WOMEN'S NEWS

and I'm told I'm the best-dressed girl
at the office. I have nice skin and
teeth, and I keep my hair in the most
flattering style for me.

Club lunch
held in Inn

Midland Christian Women's Club
met Monday in a regular luncheon
meeting at Sheraton Inn.

Mrs. Roy G. Neely Jr., chairman,
gave the invocation and greeted
guests. Music chairman, Mrs. Billy
Gibbreath, introduced Mrs. Tommy
Nelson and Marge Coleman, who
presented a medley of hymns.

First-timers were introduced to the
Progress Magazine by Mrs. Frank
Taylor. Mrs. J. W. Chastain awarded
Mrs. Robert Epperson a year's
subscription to the magazine.

A demonstration and exhibition of
bread dough artistry was given by
Mrs. Jim Mickis.

It was announced the club would
sponsor a bake sale Dec. 5-6 at
Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Mrs. John E. Reid, vice chairman,
announced the club calendar, which
includes an executive meeting Dec. 1
at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs.
Chastain, 3812 Kansas St.; a prayer
coffee at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 8 with Mrs.
Taylor hostess in her home, 2102
Whitney St.; and a luncheon at 12 noon
Dec. 15 at the Sheraton Inn. The
program will feature Mrs. George
DeHart's Bell Choir, and Jack
Daniels, director of High Sky Girls
Ranch, as inspirational speaker.

Mrs. Don Orr, music missionary on
furlough from Colombia, South
America, addressed the group, giving
her testimony and discussing her
work in Collie. Mrs. Orr has lived in
Colombia 24 years, and she and her
husband have 10 more years of ser-
vice there.

I own my own car, color TV, stereo
and have money in the bank.

I love all kinds of sports and outdoor
activities like camping, fishing and
hiking. I am well-liked by everyone at
work and have many close friends.

Know why I don't get dates? I was
told (by one of the guys I work with)
it's because I'm overweight! Now
before you start condemning me, let
me say I am not grossly obese. I have
lost some weight, but my doctor says I
can't lose any more because I am a
large-boned girl. I am well-
proportioned and can play tennis
better than my thin friends.

Why do guys want thin girls? I am
ready to give up.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't mean
to be unkind, but plenty of overweight
girls are dating up a storm. A young
woman who has an attractive,
outgoing personality and gets in-
volved in activities (church, political
or volunteer) is bound to meet a
fellow who will want to see her again.

Instead of wondering what's wrong
with YOU, forget about yourself and
concentrate on doing something for
someone else. It will add a charming
dimension to your personality and
enhance your chances.

DEAR ABBY: At the time of our
marriage (three years ago) I took my
husband's name to be my legal name.

I am an artist and feel that my
husband has done nothing to merit
having his name on my work. It is
awkward for me to have to sign my
first, maiden and married name on
my paintings now when I formerly
used only my first and maiden name.

How do I get my name legally
changed back to my maiden name?
My husband knows I love him, and he
doesn't object.

FATHER'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Do-it-yourself
legal work can be the most expen-
sive money-saving gimmick
around. Find a lawyer and pay him
an honest fee.

DEAR ABBY: I am married and
have a lovely set of rings, but I am not
sure which ring I should put on my
finger first, my wedding band or my
engagement ring.

Please tell me the proper way to
wear my rings. And I hope you print
this because I am sure other wives
would like to know, too. Thank you.

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: The wedding
band goes on the finger first—then the
engagement ring.

BSP chapter
hears speaker

Mrs. Mildred Riddle of
Mildred's Flowers was
guest speaker at a
meeting of the Xi Alpha
Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma
Phi in the home of Mrs.
Larry Elliott.

Mrs. Carl Williams
reported on the citywide
Harvest Ball held at the
VFW Hall and the chapter
cocktail party in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Andy
Schumann. Others at-
tending were Mr. and
Mrs. Steve Montgomery,
Mr. and Mrs. John
Holmes, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Williams, and guests,
Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Michael, Mr. and Mrs.
Andy Anding and Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph White.

Guests present at the
meeting were Mrs. Mike
Collins, Mrs. Carl
Emerson and Mrs. Bill
McCoy.



THE LADIES AUXILIARY to the Veterans
of Foreign Wars Post No. 7208 has purchased
\$500 worth of toys and other items for the gift
shop at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital,

where the patients select gifts to send their
families at no cost to them. These items are
gift wrapped and prepared for mailing by
women of various auxiliaries. Among the

VFW auxiliary members are, from left, Betty
Smith, president; Norma Walker, hospital
chairman.; Eileen Grimes, co-chairman, and
Laura Rinehardt.

Microwave ovens fast, but better be careful

Copley News Service—
Fast food service is the
big thing these days, and
now you can have it in
your home.

Only when it's in your
kitchen, it's called a
microwave oven.

"I've had my oven for
about three years," says
Duchess Davis, who lives in
Cypress, Calif., whose her
own first name long ago.

"My father's name is
Wallace, and my parents,
along with an assist from
my older sister, decided to
name me Wallis...after
the duchess of Windsor.

"I didn't like the name,
so chose Duchess," she
says.

She says the biggest
pluses about the
microwave ovens are that

they're fast and easy, and
she also finds she doesn't
waste much food.

"You will reheat little
dabs of leftovers when it's
quick and easy," she says.

Mrs. Davis has several
pointers for you to con-
sider if you're thinking of
buying a microwave oven.

"Microwave ovens are
getting as many buttons
on them as washing
machines," she says. "It
depends on the person's
use."

"If you're only going to
use the oven for reheating,
you don't need all those
buttons. Buy a simpler
model."

She says if a person is
going to do a lot of
cooking, it's wise to get an
oven with a defrost cycle
and variable speeds of
cooking.

This can use a lower
wattage for longer
cooking recipes such as
less tender cuts of meats
and stews.

Mrs. Davis also
suggests checking the size
of the oven's interior
(called its cavity) to be
sure it's large enough for
your needs.

Some microwave ovens
will not accommodate a
large dish or turkey.

There are cautions to
observe when using a
microwave oven, and
dangers to avoid.

never use metal con-
tainers, except for the
little trays containing TV
dinners — or the piece of
foil you place over a
turkey breast.

You can use any heat-
resistant containers
(providing they have no
metal trim) including a
measuring cup, paper
plates or napkins, or even
straw baskets for heating
rolls.

Cooking food in a pouch
is permitted, and you may
cover dishes with either
waxed paper or plastic
wrap.

"The microwave oven is
great for craft items, such
as dough art, papier-
mache or drying flowers,"
Mrs. Davis says.

She suggests when
you're barbecuing steaks,
cook a couple of extra
ones and freeze. When you
heat them in a microwave
oven, they will have a
barbecue flavor.

Report given
on meeting

Mrs. Harrie A. Smith
presented a report on the
annual fall meeting of the
board of directors, Texas
Western District, Texas
Federation of Women's
Clubs, she attended in Big
Lake for a session of
Modern Study Club in the
Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Smith said the
theme of the board
meeting was "The Three
L's—Laughter, Learning,
(en)Lightenment."

The program for the
club meeting, "The Real
Estate Market in Midland
and How to Buy and Sell a
Home," was given by
Mrs. Earl Ray.

Presiding was Mrs. C.
B. Odom. Mrs. Nugent
Brasher was the hostess.

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lbs. and are subject to
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will normally be 65 to
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Now the GRIGSBY'S Mood Ring!
Join the newest craze and wear the zanny,
amazing mood ring that changes colors with
your inner moods! Think blue (the color you
want most) & come to the Rag Doll. Sized
rings, \$10. Adjustable style, \$5.
321 Dodson...shop 9:30-6

DEAR ABBY: I own my own car, color TV, stereo
and have money in the bank.
I love all kinds of sports and outdoor
activities like camping, fishing and
hiking. I am well-liked by everyone at
work and have many close friends.
Know why I don't get dates? I was
told (by one of the guys I work with)
it's because I'm overweight! Now
before you start condemning me, let
me say I am not grossly obese. I have
lost some weight, but my doctor says I
can't lose any more because I am a
large-boned girl. I am well-
proportioned and can play tennis
better than my thin friends.
Why do guys want thin girls? I am
ready to give up.

HOROSCOPE
By CARROLL RICHTER
(Sat. Nov. 22)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's wise today to engage in
the recreations and other pleasurable outlets you like for
there is in the air a desire to feel martyrdom and to wear a
long face. This is quite unnecessary if one makes the
smallest effort to rise above depression and be optimistic.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go out for amusement, but do
something thoughtful for kin first. Get true facts about a new
interest before starting it.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't fall for the bait when
others try to egg you on to some needless arguments. Check
written material for any errors.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You feel financial lack and
could get yourself in a lather. Cool down and think construc-
tively instead. Be thankful and start building.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into activities that
will cheer you. Improve health, dress well, and feel more
like yourself. Be happy.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of anxieties and push
through on whatever is of a constructive nature. Work like a
lion at the tasks at hand for big headway.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't criticize your friends,
but gain their goodwill. Avoid social gatherings until you are
in a better mood.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure not to act in such a
way in public that you would be seriously criticized, get into
trouble. Handle credit wisely.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to make
changes, so stick to tried and true. Don't make new allies
who could get you into trouble.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't procrastinate
any longer about handling responsibilities. Losing your
temper with mate could lead to big trouble.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't fly into a partner
because you could easily be misinformed and the trouble not
be his or her fault. Seizeable p.m.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to
rake a co-worker over the coals, but it is best
to maintain your cool. Do Saturday tasks and
all's well.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Enjoy inexpensive recreation
as you'll later regret spending too much. Don't fly off the
handle with irritable mate.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

The "Inca" Espadrille is Back!
Here's the shoe that sold too fast to
advertise before! Woven motifs on
brown, tan or rust leather, \$31.
321 Dodson...shop 9:30-6

pre-holiday SHOE SALE!
Johansen, Selby, Red Cross, Tempo, Fanfare Viner team up for savings. On racks for easy selection.
20% off!
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
321 Dodson shop 9:30-6

HAVE WE GOT A SALE FOR YOU! LAST DAY SATURDAY!
PRE-WASH JEANS
SWEATERS
MUSLIN TOPS
SKIRTS
POLYGAB, CALCUTTA AND CORDUROY PANTS
\$9.99
GROUP OF PANTSUITS LONG DRESSES SHORT DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
321 Dodson shop 9:30-6

Cou

Mr. and Mrs. E.
2700 Delano St., 48
Midland, will cele-
bration wedding anniversary
home from 2 to 5 p.m.
The open house
home of their son,
W. Kansas St.

Mr. and Mrs.
married at Br
County in 1925 and
1927. He opened a
the corner of M
Streets. He and
provided music
Saturday night dan
ranch headquarters
had a collection of
monkeys, at the
Midland had its fir

In the mid-1940s
entertained with m
raise funds for the
Hall located at 206

Fitzgerald is a
and was Midlan
fireman. He retire
with Fire Chief J
was a member
Downtown Lions
more recent year
operated the Play
Course.

Mrs. Fitzgerald
Lee Henley.
The couple has
grandson, Guy W.

NOW
TO TR
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We hav
RICH
3207 N. Big Sp



Holiday
Colle



Couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fitzgerald of 2700 Delano St., 48-year residents of Midland, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The open house will be held in the home of their son, Ike Fitzgerald, 716 W. Kansas St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald were married at Bradshaw in Taylor County in 1925 and came to Midland in 1927. He opened a mechanic's shop at the corner of Main and Missouri Streets. He and Mrs. Fitzgerald provided music for many of the Saturday night dances held at various ranch headquarters. The couple also had a collection of animals, including monkeys, at their home before Midland had its first zoo.

In the mid-1940s, the couple again entertained with music for dances to raise funds for the American Legion Hall located at 206 S. Colorado St.

Fitzgerald is a former policeman and was Midland's second paid fireman. He retired in 1952 as captain with Fire Chief Jim Walker. He also was a member of the original Downtown Lions Club Band and in more recent years, he and his wife operated the Playland Miniature Golf Course.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Dola Lee Henley.

The couple has one son, Ike, and a grandson, Guy W. Fitzgerald.



E. D. Fitzgerald



Mrs. E. D. Fitzgerald

Club meetings reported

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Home Demonstration Club met in St. Thomas Catholic Church for a program presented by Rita Nell Davis, extension agent for Upton County.

The subject of the program was "How You Can Make Your Kitchen a

Cristmas Gift Shop." Committee members were appointed and Mrs. Carlos Dusek was elected Texas Home Demonstration Association chairman to represent Upton County.

Plans were made for a covered dish Christmas supper for members and their families to be held Dec. 16.

Mrs. James Short received the hostess gift.

The hostesses were Mrs. Frank Everidge and Mrs. Joe Brookins.

Mrs. W. H. Franz was hostess to a meeting in her home, No. 16 Bristol Court, of the Midland Society of Parliamentarians.

Presiding was Mrs. Franz. During the session, Mrs. Ben W. Golladay and Mrs. J. Harvey Herd were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Harold G. Clark and Mrs. Franz presented the program on "Types of Votes and Rules on Voting."

Presiding at the serving table during the social period was Mrs. Clark.

The next meeting was announced for Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. F. N. Shriver, with Mrs. George Farlow and Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell presenting a program on "Motions, Resolutions and Amendments."

The Paint Daubers met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Teer, 3601 W. Storey St., and elected Mrs. Teer president for 1976.

Other officers named were Ferral Voliva, vice president; Connie Carlson, secretary-treasurer; June Crosby, reporter and publicity chairman.

Plans were made for the December sale to be held in Dellwood Plaza Mall Dec. 11-13 and Dec. 19-20. Oil paintings, jewelry, crafts of all types and bake foods will be displayed.

Welcomed as a new member was June Crosby.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

World cruel for crewel workers

Dear Heloise:

I have just recently discovered the joys of crewel embroidery, but I soon found out those pieces of cut, dangling yarn were something I couldn't live with.

I tried various methods I'd heard about to separate the yarn, such as slits in cardboard, but everytime I picked it up those pieces of cut yarn danced around like a grass skirt doing the hula.

I also tried placing the yarn between pages in a magazine (the pieces still dangled), in plastic bags (they tangled). I was ready to tear my hair.

So to save my sanity, I knew I had to come up with a better way, and I think I did.

It's a little time-consuming at first, but I feel it's time well spent in the long run. Anyway, you can do this while you're watching TV, or some other moment when your hands are free.

Using just a smidgen of transparent adhesive tape (just enough to wrap around the yarn), I taped the ends of the strands together, making one long continuous strand. I then wound them on small pieces of numbered cardboard, securing the end of the yarn to the cardboard with a bit of tape.

Now! All the yarn is separated and secure on the numbered cardboard and no dangling or tangling. But — there is an added benefit to this method.

You have a built-in needle threader!

When you are ready to embroider, clip the tape between each strand, and you have a bit of tape left on the end of the yarn that's just perfect to slip right through the eye of the needle. And, from experience, I've yet to get that yarn to go through a needle without help from something!

Once the yarn is through the needle, peel off the bit of tape on the end of the yarn and you're in business.

Grace Smith

Dear Heloise:

When mailing small unbreakable articles, buy a box of facial tissues. Pack the articles in said box in the layers of tissue, then wrap the box in heavy wrapping paper.

A box of tissues costs less than a mailing box, and the addressee receives the tissues to use as well as the article. E. McConkey

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Mrs. Grafa club hostess

Mrs. Jack Shepherd directed a "Show and Tell" program for the Twentieth Century Study Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Carroll Grafa.

Members displayed a variety of arts and crafts which they had made. Some of the articles shown were Christmas decorations, needlepoint, crocheting, crewel, knitting, ceramics, rug making, fireplace log making and fashions.

Mrs. Jack Howard read a poem, "The World is Mine," to conclude the program.

Presiding was Mrs. Robert Burkett. Mrs. Clark Estes led the club collect, and the Bicentennial report was given by Mrs. Richard Story.

Mrs. Tom Cook was announced as a new member.

Winner of the special prize was Mrs. Glen Aaron.

Serving with Mrs. Grafa as hostesses were Mrs. Robert Noah and Mrs. Conrad Reeves.

Gardeners meet for workshop

The Midland Newcomers Garden Club met in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest for a workshop on holiday arrangements.

Sue Criston of Wolfe's Nursery presented a demonstration, and answered questions concerning materials and techniques for the group.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Zimmerman and Mrs. Emmett Graham.

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COMING EVENTS

Saturday

Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 p.m., church.

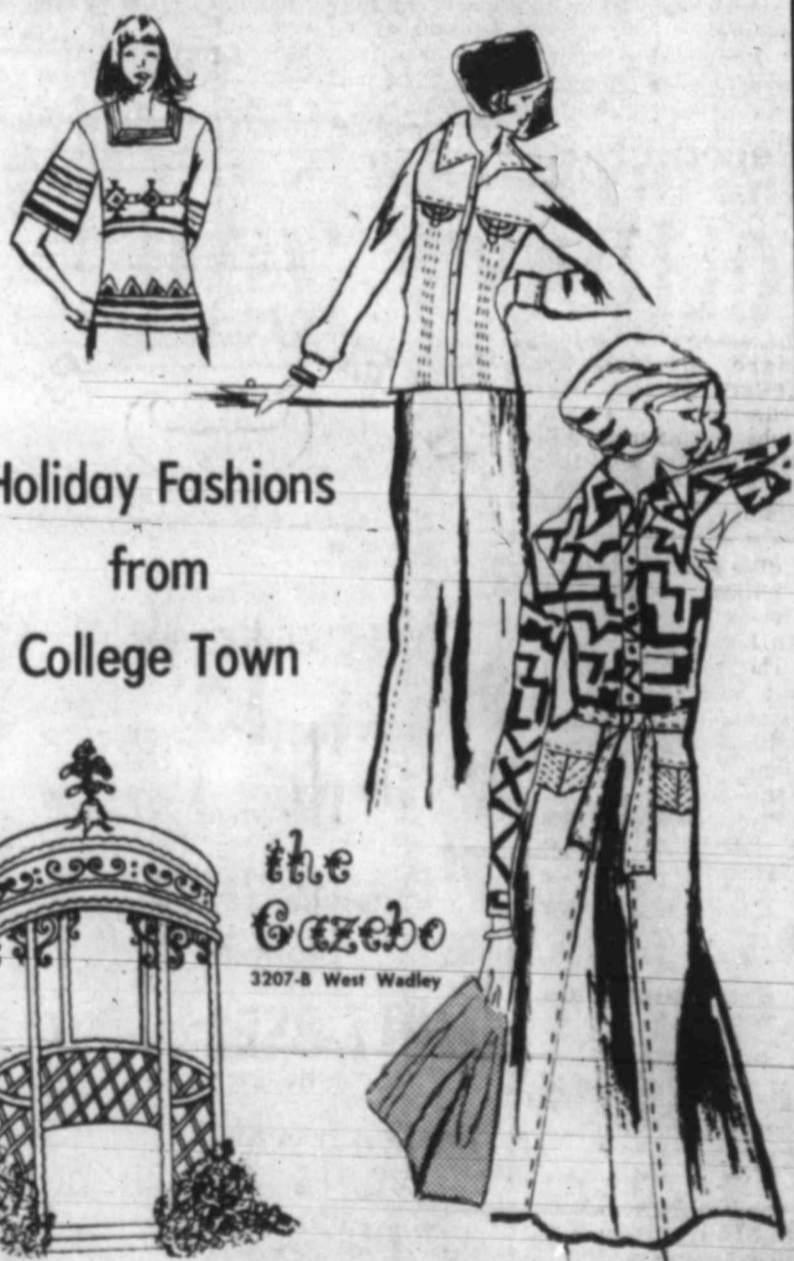
Pyraeantha Garden Club bake sale, 9:30 a.m., Dellwood Plaza.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., Odessa Chapter dance, VFW Hall, 301 E. 61st St., Odessa.

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Holiday Fashions from College Town



the Gazebo 3207 S. West Wadley

Strategic snacking balances diet

By MARION WELLS Copley News Service

In an age when food is often grabbed on the run, our investment in snacks may reportedly represent up to 20 per cent of our daily calories and in the area of \$2 billion spent on snack foods each year. Will your family's snacking add to their well-being or nibble away at their health?

When teen snack preferences were examined in a study in 1966, pastry, pies, cookies and cakes led the list for

girls and came in second for the fellas. Other top 10 favorites included soft drinks, candy and potato chips.

According to Drs. Dairymple and Diehl in their book, "Healthful Living," snacks "...can contribute to nutritional deficiencies, as they are often largely carbohydrate, 'empty calories' from carbonated beverages, pastries and the like."

On the other hand, strategic snacking can contribute to health. Drs. Cheraskin and Ringsdorf note that "assuming the calorie total remains about the same, it's fine to spread daily food intake over five or six feedings...Breaking up your food intake into smaller, more frequent 'meals' helps stabilize blood-sugar levels and decrease hunger and fatigue. A great many dieters lose weight more easily on five or six feedings a day, and the

underweight often gain." What's more, Harvard nutrition expert Dr. Jean Mayer explains that small children can't go as long between feedings as adults, due to their faster metabolism.

Greenwood schedules turkey shoot

A turkey shoot at Greenwood School will be held this weekend to usher in the Thanksgiving holidays.

The event, sponsored by the Greenwood Lions Club, is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. It is open to the public.

Turkeys will be awarded the high scorers in the target practice event. Entry fee per target is \$2.

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October was a busy month for city departments

The City of Midland has released its monthly department-by-department progress report for the month of October.

The city inspection department last month issued \$3,213,163 worth of building valuations bringing the yearly total to \$24,131,794. Last year at this time, the monthly figure was \$613,526, and the yearly total was \$26,848,485.

Thirty-two permits for new residences were issued in October, 1975, as compared to 11 for October a year ago. The yearly total was 387 this year and 133 last year.

This month saw six permits issued for new commercial bringing the yearly total to 66. Last year's total to date was 63, and October, 1974 had four permits issued.

The department issued 75 permits last month for alterations and repairs, as compared to 51 for October, 1974. The yearly total was 679 for this year and 518 for 1974.

Electrical permits last month totaled 110 bringing the yearly total to 1,088. October a year ago had 63 electrical permits issued with a yearly total of 827.

A total of 316 permits were issued for plumbing last month, compared to 201 from October, 1974. The yearly total was 2,704 for this year and 2,232 for last year.

The department made 1,424 inspections last month, bringing the yearly total to 13,881, as compared to 968 for October a year ago and 9,649 for the yearly total.

Sixty-one junker cars were removed last month bringing the yearly total to date to 863. Last year's total was 742, with October, 1974 seeing 88 junker-cars removed.

The city planning and zoning department held 12 public hearings last month as compared to 18 from October, 1974. Ten zone change applications were made last month, while four were made during October a year ago. The Board of Adjustment considered four cases this past month and had studied five during October, 1974. These figures represented those from the fiscal year, not calendar year, and so equal the yearly totals, since the city's fiscal year begins in October.

The department last month also received the R. L. Polk data for 1975 to be used in the HUD community development programs and added Robert S. Giles to the staff as head of the planning, inspection and community development departments.

The department for tax collections saw \$623,425.

The traffic engineering department took in \$3,112 last month in parking

meter revenues, as compared to \$3,052 for October a year ago. For the calendar year, 217 accidents occurred in the city last month with a yearly total of 2,031, as compared to 166 during October, 1974, with a yearly total of 1,589.

Sixty-two persons were injured in accidents, but there were no fatalities last month, as compared to 41 persons injured and no fatalities during October, 1974. The yearly figure for number of persons injured was 469 with 10 fatalities this year and 460 injured with one fatality last year.

The department also conducted six traffic volume counts and cut down and picked up trees at three locations. They did some work on the parking lots at city hall, too.

The city fire department went on 85 runs in the city last month, as compared to 68 from October a year ago. The yearly total was 945 this year and 1,042 last year.

A total of 62 fires with 172 man-hours at them occurred last month, while figures from October a year ago were 50 total fires and 1,158 man-hours. These totals compare to 1,837 fires and 1,379 man-hours this year and 1,887 fires and 1,782 man-hours last year.

The city fire department also went on 12 runs in the county last month

with a yearly total of 98, as compared to 13 runs during October, 1974 and 190 for last year.

Calendar year figures for the city aviation department showed a total of 19,664 boardings last month, compared to 18,692 from October a year ago. Parking lot revenue last month was \$13,208 and \$11,946 for October, 1974. The parking lot improvement project at Air Terminal was also completed.

The city public works department reported that assessment paving at Cuthbert and Haynes has been completed and is ready for acceptance, and 618 square yards of penetration paving was laid last month. The water and sewer project in North A St. has also been completed and is ready for acceptance. Improvements at the Municipal Garage are about 95 per cent complete.

The sanitation department received 743 service requests, placed 32 garbage containers, removed six and reconditioned 14. Some 294 square yards of pavement repairs were made by the street department, and 232 blocks of streets and two blocks of alleys were graded. The water and sewer operations department made 20 water taps last month and 29 sewer taps. Also, 261 manholes were cleaned

and five repaired and 10 fire hydrants were repaired.

During the calendar year, the Municipal Court took in \$30,866 in revenues last month, compared to \$25,527 for October a year ago. A total of 1,104 traffic citations were issued last month, and 1,008 were issued in October, 1974. The court also issued 5,660 parking citations last month, compared to 3,306 last October.

The animal shelter kept 427 dogs and 154 cats last month, compared to 423 dogs and 156 cats during October a year ago. Total fees collected were \$1,394 for last month and \$661 for October, 1974. The figures represent a calendar year.

The city tax collections department took in \$623,425 last month for 1975 and prior years' taxes, compared to \$620,401 for October, 1974. These figures are also for the beginning calendar year.

The city utilities department recorded 60 new accounts and 19,996 active accounts last month, compared to 36 new accounts and 19,399 active accounts for October a year ago. The department also pumped and treated 298 million gallons of water last month, compared to 228 million gallons during October, 1974. A total of 150 million gallons of sewage was treated last month, while 147 million

gallons was treated in October a year ago.

For the calendar year, golf course attendance was 4,092 last month, compared to 3,904 in October, 1974, according to reports from the city parks and recreation department. Revenue taken in from the golf course was \$5,258 last month and \$4,886 for October a year ago.

Vandalism at city parks took an upturn, the parks department reported. Damages and thefts are estimated at \$1,355 for the month.

Attendance at Cole Park Zoo was 3,398 for the month, bringing the yearly total to 37,764.

Twenty-one pre-school students enrolled in the recreation department's first session, and 23 have enrolled in the second session. The home-decorating class had an enrollment of 27, while other class enrollments included: children's art, six; adult tennis, 14 the first session and 16 the second; ladies keep-fit, 41; ladies swim, 50, and senior citizens center, 748 for the month.

The city personnel department had 56 applications for employment last month, compared to 43 for October, 1974. Of these totals, 21 were employed and 16 terminated last month, and 17 were employed and 13 terminated in October a year ago.

Pecan show scheduled

SAN ANGELO — Robert H. Kensing, kernel" and of "heaviest Odessa's Winwood Mall economist for the Texas pecan." will be the site of the 10th Agricultural Extension West Texas Regional Service, is longtime Pecan Show scheduled chairman of the show. Dec. 11 through 13.

The show will include Kensing said judges classes for all named also will select the varieties from which champion "collection of judges will pick the three varieties" and the champion and reserve champion "collection of champion "in-shell" and six varieties" as well as "shelling" pecans. that of "highest per cent

Winners in regional contests held across the state will compete in the Texas State Pecan Show in 1976.

Entries in the Odessa show may consist either of pecans already awarded ribbons in a county show or of open entries submitted by growers where there is no county show. An open entry is a minimum of 42 nuts.

All entries should be sent to Maurice W. Black, county extension agent, 201 Courthouse, Odessa 79761. Entries received after 5 p.m. Dec. 9 are ineligible.

In addition to the competitive aspect of the show, specialists will be available to discuss pecan production techniques, and educational material will be displayed. An educational seminar for pecan growers also is scheduled.

Chairmen for the show are Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, arrangements; Charles W. Neeb, operations; Dr. Michael Kilby, seminar, and Black, host. All four are associated with the Extension Service.



Pecan weevils have destroyed these nuts.

Pecan weevil ruins nuts

If you have a pecan tree in your yard or an orchard of the trees on your ranch, the Midland County Extension Service needs your cooperation. The service is conducting a pecan weevil survey and needs pecan growers to check their pecans at harvest time for signs of the pesky insect.

With increased plantings of pecan trees in commercial orchards and in home landscapes in the Midland area, the distribution of the insect needs to be determined in order that control programs can be initiated, according to Charles Green, Midland County Extension Agent. The female pecan weevil deposits eggs in a pecan after the nut kernels have hardened. Creamy white grubs hatch from the eggs and feed inside the nut in the fall. When the grubs reach maturity, they chew a round hole about one-eighth of an inch in diameter in the nut shell and emerge from the nut to drop to the ground to spend the winter in the soil before starting the cycle again in the spring.

In areas where the weevil is established, the insect has the potential to destroy a large percentage of the developing nuts on a tree, Green said. Growers should contact the extension office.

U.S. orbits ozone probe

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A satellite launched as part of a \$26 million effort to learn if man-made pollution is destroying the Earth's protective ozone layer is in perfect orbit, space officials say.

The 1,625-pound Atmosphere Explorer 55 was sent aloft at 8:06 p.m. CST Wednesday aboard a Delta rocket. It is in an elliptical orbit ranging from 80 to 2,000 miles out.

Officials said the 12 instruments on the satellite will be activated within 16 days.

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28 per cent of teens have drinking problem

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — A study of teenage drinking habits says 28 per cent of the nation's teenagers are problem drinkers.

The national survey of 13,000 youths in 450 schools across the country found that the 28 per cent reported themselves as drunk at least four times in the past year or said that their drinking got them in trouble with peers or superiors at least twice in the past year. The surveyors said that constituted a drinking problem.

The survey, released Wednesday, was done for the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism by the Research Triangle Institute. Students in the survey filled out a questionnaire.

The survey results indicated that less than 18 per cent of the nation's 17-year-olds have never taken a drink although the legal drinking age in all states is at least 18.

Project director J. Valley Rachal said the most surprising finding was that about one-fourth of the 13-year-olds surveyed could be classified as moderate drinkers. The researchers defined a moderate drinker as one who drinks lightly once a week or drinks more heavily on occasion. Only 38 per cent of the 13-year-olds said they were teetotalers.

Close to half of all the students surveyed said they had been drunk within the past year.

Rachal said the 35-page questionnaire indicated that beer was the teenagers' most popular beverage. Boys drank more often and more heavily than girls; and children of drinking parents tended to drink more frequently.

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'First line of defense' crumbling for throngs of jobless Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment benefits, often referred to by President Ford as "our first line of defense in a recession," are running out for tens of thousands of jobless Americans.

For the most part, they are men in the prime of their working years who were employed in blue-collar jobs. But a disproportionate number are blacks and the elderly — usually the last to be rehired.

Despite the improving economy, unemployment remains at its highest level since the Great Depression of the 1930s, and most economists agree it will remain at high levels through most of the decade.

To soften the impact of the recession, Congress repeatedly extended unemployment benefits to a maximum of 65 weeks for some workers. But for the first victims of the business slump and those caught in the wave of layoffs during the 1973 Arab oil embargo that preceded it, even this economic prop has been exhausted.

Labor Department officials say 287,000 people had used up their eligibility as of last June and were forced to look elsewhere for income. The number is increasing each week, and the department estimates that in

1976 some 2,470,000 Americans will use up their benefits.

Some will find jobs. Others have alternative sources of income; some states, for example, permit retirees to draw benefits. But others will be forced to turn to welfare.

"As their unemployment compensation terminates," says Senate Labor Committee Chairman Harrison A. Williams Jr., "family savings and other assets are the first to go. Eventually, they can qualify for public assistance on the welfare rolls. The next recourse is bankruptcy. And then there is crime."

The amount and duration of unemployment benefits vary from state to state because of differences in benefit and eligibility regulations.

Payments generally range from \$65 to \$100 a week, although payments run higher in a few states.

Labor Department officials say they are only beginning to compile up-to-date figures on the number of persons who have exhausted their benefits, and data to provide an accurate picture of who they are and where they live.

However, a limited government survey of 10 states showed that half of the people exhausting their benefits were between 22 and 44 years old, and about 60 per cent were men.

A relatively large proportion were over 65, an age group that experiences the most difficulty in finding work. The survey found that 14 per cent were in this group, which

accounts for only 2.5 per cent of the unemployed.

Other findings showed that those in the 10-state survey who have exhausted their benefits were employed in blue-collar occupations. Non-whites accounted for nearly 25 per cent of those who have lost benefits, or a considerably larger number than nonwhites' 16 per cent share of the jobs covered by unemployment insurance in the survey area.

The study concluded that the trend to higher welfare applications "will be moderated only by the unwillingness of unemployed workers to exhaust their savings and other assets in order to qualify for public assistance."



PAPER CROCODILE gets last-minute touchup by Detroit city employe Nolan Ragsdale before being shipped downtown to await its moment of glory in tCoba Hall Christmas Carnival Dec. 6-23.

Fromme attends trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme has made her longest courtroom appearance in two weeks, but there are signs she will continue to boycott her trial on charges of attempting to kill President Ford while

the defense presents her case. Miss Fromme showed up unexpectedly Thursday during a hearing with the jury absent. She sat quietly for nearly an hour as attorneys argued about a defense move to

call a prosecutor as a witness. But she returned to her cell when the jurors were called back for a brief closed-door meeting with the judge, an indication she is maintaining her refusal to take part in the trial.

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Ford travel exempt until Jan. 1 Panel Representatives to marry

The Washington Post spent for President Ford's political travels around the country this mission ruled Thursday that the hundreds of thousands of dollars

if it takes place before Jan. 1 and illegal after it. The Republican National Committee had argued that President Ford's election committee should not be penalized for his trips to build up the party.

"When President Ford, who is a candidate, appears before a large Republican Party group," Democratic National Committee counsel Stuart E. Seigel told reporters later, "there's no question that that influences his candidacy. Under the statute, there's no question that does so, even if it does serve other functions."

The lone dissenter on the commission, Thomas E. Harris, said that a candidate's appearances are "inseparable from his candidacy. I myself propose to apply the (Federal Election Campaign) Act as it's written until they change it."

The key sentence of the commission's ruling was: "... Candidate appearances at a legitimate party promotional event, prior to Jan. 1 of a Presidential election year, are party building in nature and are not inherently intended to influence the candidate's nomination for election to federal office."

WASHINGTON (AP) — She will keep her present name and they will live with the same Keys and Andrew Jacobs keep their present legal deductions as one." His Jr. are proving that their addresses, thus giving career was interrupted in committee assignment is them three residences 1972 for two years when he the ways and means to including their dwelling lost a reelection try.

He was divorced from the daughter of a former Indiana governor in 1968. Mrs. Keys, a freshman, was divorced in July from Dr. Samuel Keys, dean of education at Kansas State

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At Thursday's session it was revealed that the President Ford Commission after the President's party fund raising trip to Boston recently to say it would pay for his expenses because the President's appearance had taken on a non-party tenor. In a speech and a press conference there, President Ford talked about how many primary elections he would be entering.

The group, ranging from the National Conference of Catholic Charities to the United Steelworkers, told a news conference it was upset at what seems to be an upsurge in criticism of the program based on misleading or erroneous information.

Representatives of the group said some such criticism has come from Ford Administration officials as high as Treasury Secretary William Simon, as well as members of Congress.

"We think that there's an awful lot of nonsense being talked ...," said Arnold Mayer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters. "We want to get the facts out. The program feeds an awful lot of people in this country."

"Simon attacked the program as a rip-off while Department of Agriculture testimony shows just the opposite," said Tom Cochran of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. The Department of Agriculture administers the program, which helps feed 18.5 million people each month.

Simon was criticized for an August speech in which he said food stamps were donors to check the "a haven for the chiselers and rip-off artists."

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To reach the matching grant threshold, a candidate must raise \$5,000 in 20 different states in gifts of \$250 or less. The commission auditors reported Thursday that the campaigns of senators Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, and President Ford, had met the goal.

Because the campaigns failed to keep photocopies of checks, the auditors could not confirm that Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had qualified. In both cases Commission auditors are sending letters "to a selected random sample" of those campaigns' donors to check the reports.

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BRIDGE

Dragons no threat as you play bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Years ago, dragons had a soft touch. As soon as a dragon appeared, people gave up. It took hard work on the part of people like St. George before the man in the street stopped being scared of dragons. (And now you're probably ready to bet a few bob that I can't drag in a bridge hand to prove all this.)

North dealer
North South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 98542
♥ K 7
♠ A Q 3
♣ K 10 5
WEST
♦ Q 7 3
♥ 10 9 8 5
♠ 9 7
♣ J 9 6 2
EAST
♦ None
♥ J 6 4 3 2
♠ 8 6 5 4 2
♣ Q 4 3
SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 6
♥ A Q
♠ K J 10
♣ A 8 7
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead - ♠ 10

South took the ace of hearts, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the king of hearts, and ran the diamonds. West refused to ruff the third diamond, but South then led a trump to force West into the lead.

Eaton seeking arms race end

By STEPHEN KLAIDMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cyrus Eaton, the Cleveland industrialist who has worked to foster better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union for a quarter of a century, is a man with a mission.

He's working to end the arms race. "At 92," he said earlier this week, "you learn to realize that the inevitable hour is not very far away and that there are some very important things to accomplish."

He says he's going to "devote all of his waking hours from now on to persuading the Americans and the Soviets to give up their ideas about military strength and military supremacy. We develop these instruments of destruction to slaughter the children of the world," he said. "It's a noble conception."

Eaton was in town Monday for a board meeting of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, of which he is chairman emeritus.

Eaton, founder of the Pugwash international conferences where Soviet and American scientists have met regularly over the last 20 years, spoke about international affairs, with an emphasis on arms control and U.S.-Soviet relations, in a strong rasping voice over a lunch of double lamb chops, French fries, fresh orange juice and ice cream served in his suite at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.

He was accompanied by Raymond Szabo, his personal assistant for 18

years, who initiated the interview with a call to The Washington Post. Szabo sometimes repeated the questions for Eaton, who is hard of hearing.

Otherwise, Eaton says, his health is fine. Until a few months ago, he said, he went horseback riding every day, but now he rides less frequently. While visiting one of his two farms in Nova Scotia last summer, Eaton said he walked five miles a day.

He attributes his good health to the fact that he gave up smoking and drinking and spicy foods 50 years ago when a physician advised him he had a delicate digestive system.

Eaton has lived for the last 85 years on a 1,000-acre farm 18 miles from Cleveland where he raises Shorthorn beef cattle and quarter horses and is carrying on an experiment in what he calls coexistence.

He is cross-breeding Soviet Orlov stallions, the hardy horses that pull the well-known Russian troikas in teams of three, and the quick-starting American quarter horses.

Eaton's day starts at 6 a.m. with the morning paper. He goes to the office most days unless there is a crisis of some sort on the farm that needs his attention.

He firmly believes that if the arms race continues our future is that of the old British Empire on which, he says, "the sun never rises."

They once were, they are titles of men toward the role of women, women toward the role of men myth or reality? Put ed, commuting long and both toward children another way, in a distances between two and family life. Today, with equal opportunity laws to back them up pressure groups are putting the squeeze on employers everywhere to hire qualified women for top-level positions. Women constitute 39 per cent of the nation's work force, and with more dual-career couples are likely to become increasingly prevalent. Their unique problems are only beginning to emerge. For example, a recent study of 107 professional couples revealed that they tried to be egalitarian about job-seeking strategies but frequently encountered roadblocks such as a tight job market, discrimination and antiquated employer assumptions that wives will unquestionably follow husbands. Marital strain is part of the price upwardly mobile professional couples may pay in attempting to fulfill individual career needs. But more and more of them seem willing to take the risk.

Trend creates problems for dual-career couples

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Is swapping domestic tasks liberating marriage where residences, relocating at both partners have the expense of the hub- is the wife's of by's career or com- promising in a turntaking on employers everywhere to hire qualified women for top-level positions. Women constitute 39 per cent of the nation's work force, and with more dual-career couples are likely to become increasingly prevalent. Their unique problems are only beginning to emerge. For example, a recent study of 107 professional couples revealed that they tried to be egalitarian about job-seeking strategies but frequently encountered roadblocks such as a tight job market, discrimination and antiquated employer assumptions that wives will unquestionably follow husbands. Marital strain is part of the price upwardly mobile professional couples may pay in attempting to fulfill individual career needs. But more and more of them seem willing to take the risk.

When it's the wife be- approach. ing offered the chance to move up — and A ecade ago, working wives had "jobs," rarely "careers." There was seldom any question whose was subordinate in a marriage. The feminist movement Less restricted by sex helped alter that, br- role stereotyping than ing changes in at-

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JUNIOR COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

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VALUES TO \$90 NOW . . . \$66.00	VALUES TO \$135 NOW . . . \$106.00

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Spain quiet after Franco death

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spaniards began streaming past the body of Generalissimo Francisco Franco today as the police throughout Spain stepped up precautions against terrorist attacks. But the nation was quiet in the wake of the death of the 82-year-old dictator who had ruled it for 36 years.

The open coffin was placed in the Hall of Columns in the 18th century National Palace in Madrid to lie in state for two days. Hundreds were waiting when the doors opened at 8 a.m.

Francisco's body was dressed in his general's uniform. Flanking the bier

was an honor guard of 10 national leaders headed by Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

An elderly widow and her daughter were the first to pass the bier. The mourners moved across a red carpet in rows of four, knelt at the coffin, and made the sign of the cross. A few of the women wept.

Funeral services for Franco will be held Sunday in the plaza outside the palace. Then a motorcade will escort the body for burial in the cathedral Franco had built in the mountainside at the Valley of the Fallen, his monument to the Civil War dead 35 miles from Madrid.

Politicians were reported maneuvering for position before the

installation Saturday of Franco's successor, Juan Carlos, as Spain's first king in 44 years.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was expected to lead the official U.S. delegation to Franco's funeral. President Augusto Pinochet, the head of Chile's military dictatorship, flew from Santiago to attend. Most West European governments designated a cabinet minister to head their funeral delegations, signifying their distaste toward Franco's authoritarian rule.

"We wish the Spanish people and the government of Spain well in the period ahead," said President Ford in a message of condolence. "The United States for its part will continue to pursue the policy of friendship and

cooperation which has formed the touchstone for the excellent relations existing between our two countries."

A heavy police guard was on duty at the National Palace and kept a watchful eye on the crowd of mourners waiting to file past the coffin. Intelligence sources said a Basque commando team armed with rifles mounted with telescopic sights was being sought in the Madrid area.

Extra police also surrounded the Barcelona prison after reports that rightists might attack 200 political prisoners inside. But it was generally believed that the anticipated struggle between the conservative defenders of Franco's authoritarian system and the liberals seeking the return of democracy would wait until after the funeral.



IT'S BETSY ROSS, honestly. But it's 4-year old Betsy Ross of Oakland, Calif., who poses in Bicentennial attire to promote a Holy Names College Bazaar to benefit the Holy Names Sisters retirement fund.

Syrian guerrillas kill three Israelis in attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Arab guerrillas from Syria attacked an Israeli settlement on the occupied Golan Heights and escaped after killing three 19-year-old army sergeants studying at a religious school, the Israeli military command reported today.

Another Bible student was wounded with a hatchet.

The Israeli military command said the raiders slipped through the United Nations buffer zone between Israeli and Syrian forces and told one of their victims they were fighters for Al Fatah, the Palestine guerrilla group headed by Yasir Arafat, the chief of

the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But in Beirut, the Marxist Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack and said the guerrillas were "interior forces," from inside Israel.

First reports said the raiders wounded four students at Ramat Magshimim, a collective farm village. But three of the four were dead when a military helicopter brought them to a hospital in Haifa, hospital officials said.

The surviving wounded student said the guerrillas, armed with sub-

machine guns, grenades and hatchets, "dragged me outside and started to club me with an axe. They were trying to take me with them to Syria, but I managed to get away."

The military command said the attack took place about 10 p.m. Thursday. The secretary of the settlement, Yitzhak Ness, said there were three raiders, and the Israeli state radio said they wore stockings over their faces.

Ness said the Arabs broke into one house and started shooting.

"All the members of the settlement have weapons," he continued, and as soon as they heard the shooting they

ran out and took up positions around the house, but the terrorists escaped."

Israeli troops sealed off the area and searched for the raiders while residents took refuge in bomb shelters. Defense Minister Shimon Peres, the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, and Maj. Gen. Rafail Eytan, commander of the northern front, flew to the settlement.

It was the second raid from Syria in 24 days. Israeli officials said it might signal a tough new Syrian policy on the Golan Heights, where the mandate for the United Nations peace force is scheduled to expire Nov. 30.

38 persons injured when bus overturns

MOUNT PLEASANT, town, Tex. (AP) — Doctors kept five persons at Titus us, said driver Evelyn County Memorial Hospital Poer, explaining that today for treatment of heavy gusts whipped injuries suffered as a light across the road as her bus overturned.

They sent the 33 other returning to Texarkana, passengers aboard the bus Tex., after taking their home after emergency passengers to a meeting in Dallas. She suffered a

The eastbound vehicle sprained ankle and upset on Interstate 30 near bruised ribs.

Winfield, seven miles west of here in East Texas. The buses were about 11:30 p.m. Thursday operated by the sday. Witnesses reported Texarkana Community and it crossed the median and Resources Council and rolled three times before occupants live in or near coming to a halt upside that city.

Mount Pleasant firemen tendants said it was The accident blocked helped ambulance at-fared some of the five the westbound lane of tendants get the 38 oc- persons kept for treat- Interstate 30 near Win- cupants of the overturned ment suffered broken field for about an hour.

Liquor recalls bared

The Washington Post substances. Several hun- WASHINGTON — Call- dred thousand bottles, many of which were not recovered, were involved.

Violations reported by revealed 401 previously Rex Davis, director of the Treasury Bureau of beer, wine and liquor Alcohol, Tobacco and over the past three years Firearms, included for mislabeling, underfill- asbestos fibers from ing and foreign filters.

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Russians leave today HOUSTON (AP) — Russian space officials were to leave the Johnson Space Center today, ending a series of meetings over the past three years in both countries which made possible the first manned international space mission. "The mission confirms that international cooperation is possible and valuable," said Professor Konstantin D. Bushuyev, Russian technical director of the flight. "For the public, the docking and technical matters were not so important as showing the two great nations can cooperate."

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<p>Kitchen Magician Food Cutter 10.99</p> <p>It shreds, grates, juliennes, chops, nips and slices thin. Two reversible stainless steel discs each cut two ways. Deflector helps guide food into bowl. Instructions and recipes included.</p> <p>Great Gift!</p>	<p>Your Choice 4.99 each</p> <p>Craftsman 2-Pc. Gluing Clamp Set \$4.99</p> <p>For any length 1/2-in. pipe. Adjusts quickly, holds firmly. Red-painted cast iron.</p> <p>Craftsman 8-in. Adjustable Wrench \$6.49</p> <p>Spring-tension knurl helps prevent slipping. Forged alloy steel body, milled jaws.</p> <p>For his workshop</p>	<p>sets up in minutes Two-piece, Fold-out Tree Regular \$24.99 29.99</p> <p>1. Place bottom section of tree into stand</p> <p>2. Gently fold out the branches and shape</p> <p>3. Place top section of tree into ventee pole</p> <p>4. After shaping, tree is ready to decorate</p> <p>7-ft. artificial tree. Fire-resistant tree comes with stand and storage box... even store the tree with lights attached.</p> <p>4-ft. Artificial Trees as Low as \$8.99</p>

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Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Salvation Army
223 S. Loraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:00 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

The Redeemer's Fellowship
2211 W. Florida St.
Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Teaching
11:00 a.m. Prayer, praise, preaching, worship, ministry

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
3114 Travis St.
Harry E. Carl, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Missionary Voluntary Society

APOSTOLIC

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

Iglesia Apostolica
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2205 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic service

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church
810 E. Washington St.
Elder R. Hawkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

New Bethany Apostolic Church
511 S. Stonehall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Young peoples' meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
409 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeill, Pastors
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell St.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Assembly of God
106 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God
2061 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cook, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Christ Ambassadors service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God
720 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primera Asamblea Dios
1905 W. Rhode Island St.
Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT
Bethel Baptist
3125 Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Junior Erwin, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Corinth Baptist
4300 Thomas Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Kelvin Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Schaerbauser Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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

Trinity Baptist
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
L. B. Crew, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Bible study

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY
Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midkiff Streets
Rev. Jerry Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1508 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training service
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist
ABA Affiliated
3001 N. 5th St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church
2000 Anetta Drive
W. B. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist training course
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN
Alamo Heights Baptist
1305 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McVair, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Calvary Baptist
1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Donny Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rackin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Crestview Baptist
3300 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2800 Magford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:15 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
8:15 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist
Southeast of City
10:00 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist
201 Nickle St.
Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist
Rev. Gordon Burk, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Radio Program
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Gary L. Kilmore, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
6:00 p.m. Christ Ambassadors service
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Gin St.
Rev. G. N. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph Isman, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1307 W. Kentucky St.
Rev. G. T. Curry, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Fellowship hour
8:15 p.m. Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

Wilshire Park Baptist
801 S. Bentwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-OTHERS
Antioch Baptist
1900 E. Gold Course Road
Rev. G. T. Curry, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Fairground Rd.
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist
426 E. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Grace Baptist (Missionary Baptist)
2201 S. Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. C. Ross, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Ideal Baptist
411 E. Tyler St.
Rev. J. M. Woodard, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rankin Highway to Saddy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Garret, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Macedonia Baptist
801 S. Cavalier St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:15 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Mt. Rose Baptist
211 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Knapp, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. BTU
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Hope Baptist
511 Stonehall St.
Rev. V. Baughman, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist
1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist
West Illinois and Delmar Streets
Rev. Glen Hood, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Church Training Service
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Charles Hassenaer, O.M.I. Associate Priest
Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., (San Juan Chapel); 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. Saturday; 6:45 p.m. weekdays

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish).
Confessions: before Mass.
Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic
206 N. M St.
Rev. Adol. Kajer, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dan. Schuchter, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment

CHRISTIAN
Christian Church of Midland
2608 Neely St.
Billy Stewart, Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Youth meetings
7:00 p.m. Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
First Christian
1301 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
Stephen Spain, Organist-Choirmaster
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:10 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Need to Give Thanks"
5:00 p.m. Ch. Rho.
6:00 p.m. M.Y.F.

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Hwy.
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:10 a.m. Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "A Time To Be Thankful"
The scripture will be Psm. 73.
4:30 p.m. Youth choir
7:00 p.m. Thanksgiving dinner and annual meeting

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
First Alliance Church
1610 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school Bible teaching
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
7:00 p.m. Fellowship Hour
8:15 p.m. Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
1001 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
The lesson-sermon will be "Soul and Body"
The Golden Text will be "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah 6:8)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
119 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
North and Tennessee Streets
William F. Walker, Minister
10:00 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Bryan Root, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible study
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:45 p.m. Young peoples' meeting
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1701 Hughes St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
405 W. Thorsland St.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

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

Church of Christ
Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets
Leon Odum, Minister
9:45 a.m. Bible study
10:40 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
1801 Cherry Lane
10:00 a.m. Bible classes
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ
Temple Beth El
Odean
Dr. Joseph Zetta, Rabbi
8:15 p.m. Worship service
Friday
10:00 a.m. Sunday school

Church of Christ
3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Marvin, Minister
9:30 a.m. Bible classes
10:00 p.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth meeting
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zima Sts.
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Park, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible study
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Young peoples' class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Luna Vista Streets
Vale Valera, Minister
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Alexander Temple Church of God In Christ
300 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God
3000 Thomson Drive
Rev. H. M. Mitchell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
Rev. Dan. Schuchter, O.M.I. Assistant
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charley Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1601 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kean, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
4:00 p.m. Youth Hour
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
508 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
12:30 p.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
First Church of the Nazarene
1208 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:00 p.m. Group meetings

Northside Church of the Nazarene
400 Neely St.
Rev. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Asbury United Methodist Church
104 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Elmer E. Barrall, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. M.Y.F.
7:00 p.m. U.M.F.

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida
1300 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church school
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First United Methodist Church
300 N. Main St.
Dr. Charles E. Kendrick, Minister
Dr. Charles E. Kendrick, Minister of Membership and Visitation
Rev. J. E. Stewart, Minister of Nurture
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
10:30 a.m. Senior Eucharist (Rite II, church school)
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
415 W. Alta St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship

Free Methodist
4712 Shadylane St.
Rev. Gerald Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship

Angels Methodista Libre
415 S. Terrell St.
Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
305 W. Parker St.
Highland Park Congregation
Roy Rice, Presiding Minister
9:00 p.m. Public talk
7:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study
Fairview Congregation
Ivan Logan, Presiding Minister
9:30 a.m. Public talk
10:30 a.m. Watchtower Bible study
Spanish Congregation
Jack O'Shields, Presiding Minister
2:00 p.m. Public talk
3:00 p.m. Watchtower Bible study

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1701 N. Main St.
Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. U.M.F.
7:00 p.m. U.M.F.

St. Paul United Methodist Church
4811 Thomson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Nelson, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Junior High Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening worship



My Susan took part in the Thanksgiving pageant at church school. Of course, I made her pilgrim costume. Later, as I watched her singing, she looked just like the pictures I have seen of pilgrim children. I felt a lump in my throat and had a real sense of identity with those men, women and children who long ago withstood the hardships of life in a new and alien world.

These immigrants weren't superhuman; they were people just like you and me. They had the courage to believe in a new life—a new country. They believed their ultimate struggle would lead to the freedom they so fervently sought.

Over three and a half centuries have passed. The foundation the pilgrim fathers laid for us seems to be shaking beneath our feet, and even our faith wavers.

But, reconsider. We owe it to those pilgrims as well as to ourselves to reaffirm our belief in God and in our country. And what better way than in your church—this Thanksgiving?

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran Rev. Elmer E. Barrall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Morning worship The sermon topic will be "God Does Not Like a Showoff." His scripture will be Luke 18:9-14.	St. Paul C.M.E. (Christian Methodist Episcopal) Rev. V. McDonald, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 5:30 p.m. C.M.F. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship	Midland Bible Church 1800 Upland St. Rev. M. D. Haley, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. Evening worship
MORMON Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Midland Chapel 2101 Tarleton St. Midland Ward Larry D. James, Bishop 9:45 a.m. Priesthood meeting 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 6:00 p.m. Sacrament service	St. Ann's Spiritual Church 1800 E. Illinois St. Mother Scott Williams, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 6:00 p.m. Evening worship	James L. Myers AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE BONDS P.O. Box 1111 682-1112
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5511 P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79701

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Opposition voiced

Many Midland and area residents have voiced and are voicing strong opposition to the "Common Situs" picketing legislation, while urging President Ford to veto the measure when it reaches his desk.

Robert L. Monaghan, Midland County Republican chairman, says rumors have it that Ford is considering signing the measure.

Monaghan has advised the President that sentiment is overwhelmingly against the legislation and that he (Ford) would not be helping his political stature in Texas by signing the measure.

Pointing out that the Texas GOP historically has supported the freedom of the individual to work, and often has reiterated its support of the Taft-Hartley Law prohibiting secondary boycotts, the resolution voices opposition to S.B. 1479 and urges Texas

senators to vote against it. The resolution explains that the bill invalidates portions of Taft-Hartley, allowing secondary boycotts in construction work by "Common Situs" picketing.

Under the measure, the resolution states, "the individual's right to work would be seriously impaired, and competition in the construction industry would be gravely restricted, leading to large-scale unemployment, higher costs to consumers, and contributing to the rising inflation rate."

The Texas Republicans also urged President Ford to veto the legislation, "or any other similar legislation which would allow 'Common Situs' picketing, if it is passed by the Senate."

And many persons across the land, regardless of party affiliation, will shout a loud "amen."

'Hands off, please'

A West Texan who makes a study of such things said a few days ago that the attitude of the "man on the street" toward government has changed and is changing remarkably.

"Seven or eight years ago," he said, "the service station attendant, the taxi driver or the person behind the counter would react to most public problems by commenting, 'Let the government take care of it.'"

"But today that very same person more than likely will say, 'Here's-hoping the government will stay out of it.'"

"This very well could be ... and hopefully it is. We have had too much government ... we have seen what usually happens — costwise and otherwise — when big government steps in.

Enough people thinking like this could get the message across to Congress. Most Americans are fed up with big government benevolence. They can't afford it, in the first place.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said recently, "It is time to recognize

that the people of this country are better off with less government — not more government."

It also is time for one and all to recognize the fact that all of our problems cannot be solved just by spending more money.

The fact that attitudes are changing in this regard is most encouraging.

Less government at all levels is an urgent need today.

BROADSIDES



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Project mudhen': real farce

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Deep within the Central Intelligence Agency, locked in one of its super-secret, three-way combination safes, is the story of an illegal operation.

It was a CIA farce, an exercise in domestic devility, a Mack Sennett comedy come true. It was called Project Mudhen.

I was the villain in this bit of CIA hilarity. It began over my access to information which the CIA had intended for the President, not for me.

The CIA's top snoops particularly were upset over a series of columns I wrote in late December, 1971. The most urgent of them warned that the Soviets had threatened to intercept a naval task force, which the U.S. had sent into the Bay of Bengal during the India-Pakistan war.

In another column, I wrote that the strongman we were backing in Cambodia, Lon Nol, was "a sick man, both physically and mentally." U.S. officials were worried, I reported, about his "haphazard, out-of-channel and ill-coordinated conduct of military operations."

I also wrote a Christmas Eve column, describing in discomfiting detail the threat to the peace in the Holy Land.

Not long after the New Year, the CIA began a search for my sources. A staggering total of 1,566 CIA employees were grilled, without a single confession or clue.

Finally, on Feb. 15, 1972, the CIA out of sheer desperation placed me under surveillance. Twenty CIA heavies, laden with binoculars, walkie-talkies, secret cameras and other James Bond paraphernalia, followed me around the country and photographed people entering my office.

Three stakeout cars were strategically deployed around my house, like a scene from a TV mystery, ready to tail me whichever direction I headed.

These cloak-and-dagger routines happen to violate the law, which restricts the CIA to foreign operations. The CIA is also supposed to chase spies, not newspaper columnists.

The project got its code name, I presume, because the mudhen is noted for rooting around in the mud and for its obstreperous clacking when riled. But I am mystified by the personal code name assigned to me, "Brandy," since I am a notorious teetotaler.

For the next few weeks, I was accompanied far and near by my CIA shadows. They rushed with me on March 15 to catch the shuttle plane to Newark, N.J., where some conspiratorial-looking youths hustled me into a car and drove me along backroads to South Orange.

But my CIA escorts were disappointed. The circuitous route was taken to avoid traffic. For all their breathless trailing, they got to hear

ASIA PERSPECTIVE:

Taipei would give Ford warm welcome

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

TAIPEI — President Ford would be warmly welcomed here in the Republic of China if he should choose to come, in contrast to the chilly reception being planned for him in Peking.

Taiwan would like nothing better than to receive Mr. Ford, a government source said, adding that the possibility of making informal approaches for a presidential visit to Taiwan before the Republican nominating convention next year is being discussed here.

Mr. Ford's impending and controversy-clouded visit to Communist China has been a prime topic of conversation here.

The United States is Taiwan's main remaining diplomatic connection and second largest commercial tie (after Japan). Taiwan also has been the biggest stumbling block in improved Peking-Washington relations, although recent statements from the People's Republic of China have identified the U.S. detente policy as the reason for the coolness surrounding preparations for the Ford visit.

Each new move in the Peking-Washington relationship is viewed with apprehension here.

Government officials seem reasonably confident that no switch in diplomatic recognition will be made

by the United States from Taiwan to mainland China, at least not before the 1976 presidential elections.

During a private luncheon, Government Information Office Director-General Wang Mou-shih indicated to me that President Ford would be welcome in Taiwan anytime, "no matter where he went before or afterward."

The scheduling problems of the Ford Peking visit, including the shortening of the Peking stay from six to four days and the obvious Communist coolness over the whole affair, have heightened hopes here that the Peking-Washington honeymoon might be going sour.

Editorial comments, noting the scheduling problems, have wondered — perhaps hopefully — if the U.S.-mainland China tie can survive the strain.

"There will be no Chinese Communist red carpet treatment for Mr. Ford. Any African chief of state would receive a bigger and warmer welcome," said an editorial in the English-language China News, which regularly reflects government policies.

The paper added: "The members of the GOP who will be called upon to choose Gerald Ford as their candidate would be pleased by a Ford trip to the Republics of China and Korea." The editorial said it is obvious Mr. Ford is going to win few votes for either nomination or presidency by going to the Chinese mainland. The editorial said:

"Making amends with the Republic of China would temper the American disapproval he is about to incur with the mainland visit."

The aura of the Ford visit began to dim when the pre-trip to Peking by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came off so badly. Kissinger was lectured by Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua on the evils of U.S.-Soviet detente.

The subsequent changes in the Ford Cabinet, particularly the dismissal of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, seemed to perturb Peking.

The overriding issue in Washington-Peking relations is Taiwan. Ties cannot be normalized until the United States breaks diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese government here in Taipei or — unlikely as it seems now — until Peking chooses to change its position on Taiwan. Mr. Ford cannot do anything on Taiwan before the 1976 presidential elections and the Chinese know it.

The Peking candidate for those elections would appear to be Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, who favors a tougher U.S. stance toward Moscow and a speedy U.S. normalization of ties with Peking.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Babylon, east of the Euphrates River, was about 50 miles from Baghdad. Its ruins are said to cover about 120,000 square miles. It was linked with such names as Hammurabi, Cyrus, Xerxes and Alexander the Great. Name the king in power when Jews were captivated. Daniel 1.
 2. Name the Canaanite among Jesus' apostles. Mark 3:18.
 3. Whom are we likely to be compared to in the Judgment? Matthew 5:20
 4. After what great event was man permitted to become carnivorous? Genesis 8:9-5
 5. According to Isaiah's vision, concerning the word of God, what did He really want of His people? Was it ritual and ceremony? Isa 1:11-19
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage. — Galatians 5:1.

INSIDE REPORT:

Church's 'rogue elephant' charge blasted, defended

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A widely overlooked declaration by Rep. Otis Pike of New York that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has not been a rogue elephant reflects widening disillusionment with the way Sen. Frank Church of Idaho is conducting his investigation of U.S. intelligence while eyeing a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, last July described the CIA as a "rogue elephant rampaging out of control" in plotting assassinations of foreign leaders — a characterization he since has steadfastly defended. Thus, a flat rejection of that charge by Pike, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, amounts to both vindication of CIA officials and repudiation of Sen. Church.

Pike's statement was not personally aimed against Church. Nevertheless, it indicates that the general belief Church is fastidiously conducting a model investigation has given way to disillusionment about him within the intelligence community, and by some members (including a Democrat or two) of his committee. While Church's standing on the Democratic party's left wing has been raised to presidential stature, he now may face revolt within his own committee.

The first sign of Church, solemn and studious, running less than a clinically non-political investigation came July 16 in an interview with Muriel Dobbins of the Baltimore Sun. Church predicted the committee's report on political assassinations



Evans Novak

would reveal the CIA as a "rogue elephant" acting without presidential authorization. Challenged for substantiation on NBC's "Meet the Press" Aug. 17, Church declared: "I think that that statement will be borne out when the evidence is fully disclosed in the report." Nor has he backed down since then.

But some Church committee members believe the rogue elephant charge mainly reflected the chairman's desire to shield President John F. Kennedy from complicity in assassination plots against Fidel Castro. Beyond that, the charge may reflect an anti-CIA bias — by committee staffers and perhaps Church himself — so strong they do not want the agency's misadventures blamed on presidential direction.

With committee members maintaining a facade of unity, such criticism was not made public. Similarly, Pike has never uttered a critical word about his Senate counterpart's conduct of the CIA investigation.

But Pike's investigators found the CIA, far from a rogue elephant, was a domesticated plow horse yoked to presidential desires. The CIA vigorously resisted helping the

Kurdish revolt in Iraq until directly ordered by President Richard M. Nixon. Similarly, covert CIA activities in Chile generally were advised against by the CIA but insisted on by the Nixon White House.

More instances were discovered by the Pike committee but remain secret. In one case, an ambassador threatened to order a Marine guard to arrest a CIA station chief unless he embarked on a particularly unsavory covert operation.

Backed by such evidence, Pike declared in open session of his committee Nov. 4: "What we have learned since (the investigation began) is that the CIA was no rogue elephant. The CIA was not going out on its own...carrying projects out. The CIA was not a runaway."

Pike surely sought no confrontation with Church. Pike's intimates say he simply did not know the rogue elephant term was Church's and, had he known, would not have repudiated it. But he was, if inadvertently, bolstering Church's critics inside the Senate committee.

Simultaneously, Church is criticized for stressing headline-grabbing diversions — assassination plots and secret poisons — while neglecting central issues. While deploring Pike's blanket denunciations of CIA operations, intelligence officials grudgingly admit his investigation has easily surpassed Church's in coming to grips with the cost, effectiveness and overall utility of the nation's intelligence effort.

The Church committee's most frequently cited horrible example was its ballyhooed hearing, over live television, on the CIA's disobedience

of presidential orders to destroy lethal shellfish toxin. That story, peddled all over Capitol Hill by White House operatives, had been rejected by Pike but was accepted by Church.

While enabling the White House to show itself in a better light, it also supplied some evidence — fragmentary though it was — for Church's rogue elephant theory.

Still, the Church committee has been more careful than the Pike committee in safeguarding sensitive information — until recently, that is. After forcing open hearings on communications intelligence activity, Church now wants to make public the assassinations report and hold open hearings on CIA covert activities. The result may be a revolt by committee members, who would be aided — significantly though unwittingly — by Otis Pike's not guilty verdict from the other side of the Capitol.

the small society



by Brickman

Works performed recital pro Affiliates Teachers The First Un featured by Gillock, J. Elaine, I. David Gui Recital Graham, Southern

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Recital features Texas composers

Works by Texas composers were performed in a Thursday night piano recital presented by Midland Student Affiliates of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

The recital in the choir room of First United Methodist Church featured keyboard works by William Gillock, Josephine Canfield, Sister M. Elaine, Inez Howell, Hazel Cobb, David Guion and G. Alex Kevan.

Recitalists included Sharon Graham, Paul Christensen, Marsha Southerland, Linda Akin, Diana

Pickens, Kim Kalil, Emily George, Debra Steele, Carolyn Akin, Sherrie Minihan, Gina Gilliland, Jill Shamburger, Patti Austin and Ivan Meissner. They are students of various Midland piano teachers belonging to Midland Music Teachers Association which is affiliated with Texas Music Teachers Association.

Mrs. James Finley is Student Affiliate chairman for the MMTA. Recital chairman was MMTA member Mrs. E. F. Motter. Monitors were Mrs. Don Thompson and Mrs. W. B. Reece.



LEE HIGH STUDENTS Anita Ragan, John Marks and John Murphree in "Carousel." The musical will open at 8 p.m. today in the chool auditorium, followed by a second performance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be available at the doors before curtain time each night.

Art of '70s considered submerged for now

The Washington Post springs to mind. Those who have been waiting for the conquering New Look will have to keep on waiting. It has not emerged. "The '70s" looks like more of the same. Or maybe less of the same. Or many decades towards the purest regions of abstraction, no longer vironments, process, funk and body art, San Francisco drug art, photo realism, pop. That flowering had ended.

The next decade is on us, and is, in fact, half over, but when artists say "the '70s," no new image

Haggard protege still dreaming at 40

By MARIAN FOX

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Few singers, if they made it to the top, would spend their new wealth on a herd of buffalo, but that's what Kenny Serratt would do. "I'm 40 and I've still got dreams," he says.

Part of those dreams include 20 or 30 buffalo for his ranch in Trout Creek, Mont., and another is a No. 1 record on the country charts.

Serratt, a protege of Merle Haggard, worked country music into his life until 1967 when he packed his guitar and moved to Montana.

"I'd been bagging around for 15 years and finally said to heck with it (my music career)," he said in an interview.

"I went up there and started a logging outfit and a hunting guide went service in the winter. I have a ranch with sheep, cattle, horses. I enjoyed myself for about five years."

But music wasn't totally out of his life. In the back of his mind he still wanted a music career. So much so that when Haggard called him to ask him to

join a tour in 1972, he and a hunting guide went.

Planetarium continues public series

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, of the Museum of the Southwest continues its current series of public programs with presentations this weekend.

At 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, the planetarium in Haley Park will offer "How to Watch a Flying Saucer," a theatrical-type presentation on astronomical objects frequently mis-identified as flying saucers.

Admission to the presentations will be 50 cents.

The planetarium's Tuesday evening educational sky shows will continue with a presentation, titled "Life Among the Stars" at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday. There is no admission charge.

Director, orchestra selected for concert

ODESSA — Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, conductor of the Midland Odessa Symphony, will conduct the newly selected all-region orchestra in a concert Dec. 6 at Bonham Junior High School here.

Orchestra members were chosen Tuesday afternoon in tryouts which drew an estimated 150 competitors. Sixty-one area students earned seats in the Region VI-A Texas Music Educators all region orchestra.

- Results of the tryouts are:
- Piccolo — Linda Moore, Midland Lee High School.
 - Flute — Barbara McGill, Odessa Permian; Beth Spidell, Permian; Rebecca Robert, Permian.
 - Clarinet — Linda Moore, Ruth Roberts, J. Lynn Newman, all of Permian.
 - Oboe — Dee Ann Swedberg, Permian; Ann Pullmeyer, Midland High School.
 - Bassoon — Erica Tackett, Cindy Mathews, both of Permian.
 - Horn — Melinda Morgan, Permian; Debbie Love, Odessa High School; Liz McLanore, Permian; Jeff Crow-worth, Permian.
 - Trumpet — Stacy Trotter, Midland; Mark Cooper, Odessa; Calvin Shintani, Permian.
 - Tuba — Mark Nelson, Mesquite.
 - Tympani — Jerry Clark, Permian.
 - Drum — David Slusher, Permian; Larry Odense, Odessa; Bruce Ziman, Big Spring; Robert Ferrell, Odessa.

- Violin — Cindy Fleming, Odessa; Mark Conally, Lee; Nigoun Walker, Odessa; Cindy Harding, Andrews; Viola — Charlotte Teer, Permian; Janelle Mims, Odessa; Shirley Armstrong, Permian; Renee Gillette, Permian; Donna Traugh, Permian; Beth Langdon, Permian; Beth Langdon, Permian; Rhonda Smith, Permian.
- Cello — Kathleen Smith, Permian; Kelly Williams, Permian; Kay McKeown, Odessa; Robert Mack, Hoppe, Permian; Wesley Pizman, Permian; James Williams, Hood.

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Ablene talks, thinks liquor

By MIKE COCHRAN
 ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — "Liquor, liquor, liquor. That's all I've heard all day," grumped Burl King, Taylor County's tax assessor-collector, one recent evening.

"Some of them say they're for it or against it, but most just say they want to be eligible to vote if it comes down to it."

Lured by a possible liquor election in the "buckle on the Bible belt," record numbers of would-be Abilene voters were parading into King's office to register.

OTHERS WERE flooding the Abilene Reporter-News with "letters to the editor" while leaders of opposing factions jockeyed for favorable headlines.

Although "wet-dry" elections are not uncommon, this one is.

With nearly 100,000 citizens, Abilene is the second largest city in Texas still legally dry. Booze has been taboo for 73 years, and a vigorous effort is under way to keep it that way.

Unlike many West Texas towns, Abilene's heritage is one of religion rather than rowdiness and when citizens call it "God's country" they mean it.

"If Jesus had lived in Abilene, would he have turned the water into Kool-Aid?" a letter writer asked.

AND THEN there's Impact, a tiny oasis surrounded totally by Abilene, a situation some might compare with the fabled fox which gnawed away at the Spartan's belly.

By a vote of 28-0, Impact declared itself a city in 1960, then swiftly and just as decisively approved liquor sales for off-premises consumption.

However, a series of legal challenges ensued, and it was Christmas 1962 before Impact dispensed its first spirits.

At the end of 1963, Impact's first full year of operation, beer and liquor revenue reportedly totaled \$2.5 million, suggesting Abilene was not without a thirsty element.

The state comptroller's office in Austin reported last September that the city of Impact had received \$185,420.39 from the one per cent city sales tax since Jan. 1, 1971.

That computes out at \$8,542,939 worth of taxable goods sold during the nearly five-year period.

IMPACT'S BUSINESS district consists of two liquor stores, a grocery store that peddles beer, a warehouse from which the stores are stocked and, finally, the home of Mayor Dallas Perkins.

Perkins, who camouflages a keen mind and subtle wit behind a cracker barrel philosophy and an exaggerated drawl, scoffs at speculation that he's the richest man in town.

"Mercy," he told an inquiring visitor.

Although a second watering hole subsequently sprang up at Buffalo Gap, just south of Abilene, most of the abuse is directed at Perkins and his beloved township.

"THEY TAKE millions from Abilene that never come back."

It has been noted with more than passing interest that the lone liquor store at Buffalo Gap is quite similar to one at Impact, both in structure and prices.

"Mercy," said Perkins.

If anyone doubts the old adage about politics spawning strange bedfellows, he might consider that

no one benefits more than Perkins if Abilene remains dry.

"The church councils are finding themselves siding with Impact and the private club owners, even though for not the same reasons," said one observer.

ALTHOUGH RETICENCE is not among Perkins' strong suits, he sighed: "I feel like anything I'd say would just fan the flames of the uprising."

But if his honor is silent, he is about the only one. And it appears that a tactical error triggered as much hoopla as the wet-dry issue itself.

A half-page newspaper ad, entitled "Abilene is a Unique City" and sponsored ostensibly by "the 40 congregations of the Abilene Baptist Association," declared:

"We would like our friends, who are promoting a possible election, to know that every name on the proposed election petition will be printed a double page ad of the Abilene Reporter-News."

IN RETROSPECT, the response was predictable. Wets and dries alike cried "blackmail... extortion... coercion... intimidation" and angrily rushed out to sign the circulating petition.

From as far away as Dallas, 200 miles to the east, came one letter that was typical in tone of many others:

"I can hardly wait for my Abilene Reporter-News to arrive in Dallas to see what the 'Christians' are up to now—it's going to be hard to top blackmail...."

It soon became clear that not all "40 congregations" had agreed to such an ad, and some of the city's most prominent ministers said so. Some denounced the ad. Some labeled it confusing.

A SUBSEQUENT but smaller ad, this time signed by the executive board of the Abilene Baptist Association, appeared several days later. With a headline reading "Let's Clear The Issue," it said in part:

"In as much as the issue has been clouded, it is the feeling of the board members that we should not and will not print the names of those who sign the current petition being circulated."

But, both sides agreed, the damage had been done.

ON HALLOWEEN eve, County Clerk Mrs. Chester Hutcheson announced she had validated 4,196 signatures on the petition circulated by the Abilene Committee on Taxation and Trade (ACTT).

Although obtaining only 62 more signatures than required by law, ACTT Chairman Dub Burke Jr. quipped, "I'd like to think of it as a landslide."

Burke's jubilation was shortlived.

Even before a hassle over an election date could be resolved, Mrs. Hutcheson said she was refusing to certify the petition on the advice of Dist. Atty. Ed Paynter.

Paynter, the county's legal adviser, counseled against certification on grounds that commissioners cannot call an election for a city geographically located in two counties.

A small portion of Abilene spills over into Jones County.

Texan opposes '36 act repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., says the Justice Department is trying to repeal the 1936 Robinson-Patman Act which, Gonzalez says, protects the small businessmen.

But spokesmen for the Justice Department said this week at a hearing that although they have major reservations about the antitrust act, the department has not taken a formal position on whether it should be repealed.

The Act, an amendment to the Clayton Antitrust Act of 1914, prohibits certain types of price discrimination, especially against small businesses.

Gonzalez is chairman of the House antitrust subcommittee.

Thomas E. Kauper, assistant attorney general in the antitrust division, said that internal hearings will be held next month to formulate a department position on the act.

Gonzalez, calling the Robinson-Patman Act "the Magna Carta of small business," said the Justice officials have been attempting to "emasculate, weaken and even repeal" it.

He said the antitrust law is widely supported by small businesses and manufacturers and is "an important statute which has stood the test of time." Gonzalez said he opposed efforts to tamper with it.

Kauper said "we think some reform of Robinson-Patman is necessary." He conceded that one of three proposed pieces of legislation the department is considering recommending to Congress would repeal the measure outright.

But he said the department is still a long way from formally adopting any stance on what should be done about the act.

He said that the act, despite its original intent to end price discrimination, has recently "provided a vehicle for constant checking of prices back and forth between competitors."

He said this practice borders on price-fixing. The act bans manufacturers from charging one price to one customer and a different price to another customer for an identical article — unless a valid cost-related reason for the differences in prices can be established.

This prohibits, for instance, the deliberate lowering of prices by a manufacturer or large chain firm, to squeeze out small business competitors selling the same product.

Brazil makes wide shake-up in policy

The Washington Post
 RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil's foreign policy is undergoing some radical changes, and a lot of people here can't figure out exactly why.

Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira has said that his country will deal with the rest of the world in a "reasonable, pragmatic and ecumenical" way, but some of Brazil's recent foreign policy moves seem to defy logical explanation.

Brazil surprised most international observers when it voted in favor of the U.N. resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racism, despite long-time support for Israel.

Around 150,000 Jews live in Brazil, and there has been practically no open anti-semitism here.

The Foreign Ministry insists that Brazil continues to be friendly to Jews and Judaism but that it has "no compromises with Zionist doctrine." It adds that Zionism as a national liberation movement "historically has run its course."

Most of Brazil's major newspapers and magazines have condemned the Brazilian anti-Zionism vote. Some 250 leading citizens, both Jewish and gentile — including ex-President Juscelino Kubitschek — signed public statements criticizing Brazil's new attitude as misguided.

Brazil started to break from its traditional stand of "equidistance" in the Arab-Israeli dispute about two years ago, becoming overtly more friendly to Arab countries and openly backing the Palestinians.

The official explanation was that this was in line with Brazil's desire to carry out an independent foreign policy — tied to no ideological, economic or geographic bloc. The inference was that Brazil wanted the rest of the

world to know that it no longer could be regarded as a "junior partner" of the United States, one of its closest allies for many years.

Other observers said that Brazil's change was because of oil. Brazil imports about 75 per cent of its annual crude oil needs from the Middle East and believes it cannot risk getting on the bad side of the Arabs.

But this was never really a problem. Arab countries traditionally had regarded Brazil as neutral, at least on the ideological front, and Brazil — which has several million citizens of Arab descent — never suffered an Arab oil boycott.

Because of increased oil price, however, Brazil will have another disastrous balance of payments situation this year, spending \$3.8 billion on imported crude oil. In 1973, by contrast, Brazil's oil import bill was around \$800 million.

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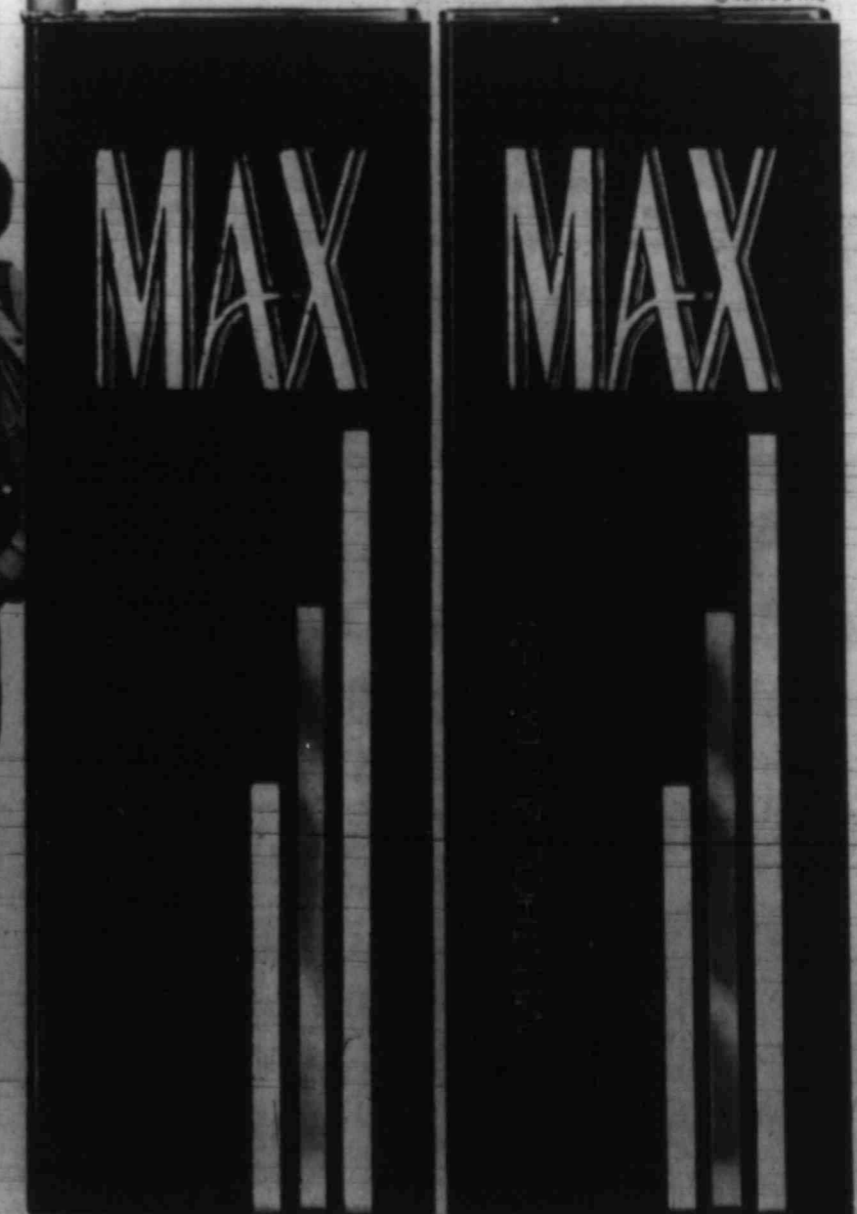
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Iowa contractors talk of recycling highways

ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa break up the old highway (AP) — First it was surface and bury it. The bottles and beer cans, new surface is put down Now they're talking about on top of rock filler — recycling old, worn-out aggregate — which is trucked in, often at a cost

and mixes it with sand and cement.

When they are done, the old concrete top will be part of the aggregate put down to support the new surface.

"As near as we can tell, it will perform just as well as concrete made with what we call virgin aggregate — the rock filler used the first time," said George Calvert, head of the testing department. "And it should reduce our costs by about 15 per cent."

Next spring the new process will be used in the reconstruction of 1.4 miles of U.S. 75 south of Rock Rapids, a northwestern Iowa farming community.

The rebuilding will be monitored by the American Concrete and Paving Association and a number of state highway departments, Calvert said.

"We wasted a lot in the past," he said. "We've already proven that the aggregate in the old highways is good — that it has 35 or 40 years in a concrete mix — so why not use it again?"

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Official moves to halt 'schedule D' companies

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill has filed suit to stop the Texas operations of nine Dallas-area "Schedule D" oil and gas firms. Hill claims the companies have failed to

register their securities with the State Securities Commission.

Schedule D companies are so named because the file a Schedule D form with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Schedule D does not require full financial disclosure, which would be required by the State Securities Commission.

Schedule D companies sell fractional, undivided interests in oil and gas leases. Much of their effort centers on exploratory operations. Hill's suits were filed Thursday in district courts at Dallas.

Named in the legal actions were Enntex Oil and Gas Co., Laprada Oil and Gas Co., Western Energy Corp., Vantage Oil Co., Bekland Resources Inc., Dallas Oil and Gas Inc., Landmark Petroleum, Kema Production Inc., Century Petroleum and Sierra Oil and Gas Co.

In addition to the companies, the attorney general also filed suit against 17 individuals.

Ramsey denies retire rumors

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman Ben Ramsey of the Texas Railroad Commission said today he knew nothing of rumors that he would leave office before his term expires so Gov. Dolph Briscoe could appoint Secretary of State Mark White to the job.

Three candidates—none with statewide reputations—already have announced they will run next year to succeed Ramsey when his six-year term expires Dec. 31, 1976.

Ramsey, 71, has said he would serve out his term but would not seek re-election.

Since 1940, persons leaving the commission always have quit before their terms expired, allowing the governor to fill the vacancy. The appointment gives the appointee the advantage of being the incumbent in the following election.

"I don't know anything about the (White) rumor. I haven't changed my mind," Ramsey told reporters, after the three-member oil and gas regulatory agency had completed a brief statewide oil allowable hearing today.

Asked if he had talked to Briscoe about resigning, Ramsey said, "No sir, I haven't talked to the governor." "I never did consider resigning," Ramsey added.

Wolfcamp oil zone opened

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 State-Mitchell has been completed as a Wolfcamp oil pay opener in the field of Terrell County, 28 miles northeast of Sanderson.

It had a 24-hour pumping potential of 18 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil and one barrel of load water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,500-1. Production was through perforations at 6,270-6,471 feet. The pay section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 82,000 gallons and 43,000 pounds.

Drilled to 10,100 feet, it has a 5½-inch liner hung from 4,858-7,698 feet, and a cast-iron bridge plug is set at 6,571 feet.

It is one mile west of the Wolfcamp gas area and spots 993 feet from north and 1,417 feet from east lines of section 30, block 1, CCSD&RNG survey.

Mesa explorer develops oil

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 2 Nash, Eddy County, N.M., scheduled 14,000-foot wildcat, ¼ mile northeast of an undesignated Morrow gas strike, has indicated production in the Cherry Canyon, with the recovery of oil on a drillstem test.

Tool was open one hour and five minutes on the test taken from 5,016-5,070 feet, using a ¼-inch choke. Recovery was 450 feet of heavily gas-cut oil, 330 feet of oil and 90 feet of salt water. The sample chamber recovery was 370 cubic centimeters of oil and 380 cubic centimeters of water, plus 27 hundredths of a cubic foot of gas.

Flowing pressure on the test was 97-173 pounds. Ninety-nine initial and 180-minute final shut-in pressures were 2,340 and 2,353 pounds, respectively. It was drilling below 5,510 feet.

The project is 11 miles northwest of Cherry Canyon production in the Sand Dunes field and 1½ mile northeast of the Remuda (Wolfcamp) field. Location is 1,350 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18-23a-30e, 10 miles northeast of Malaga.

Congressman visits Midland

Congressman Bob Krueger will be in Midland today to discuss energy problems and needs with individuals involved in the oil and gas industry.

Krueger, who achieved prominence early this year in working for the gradual decontrol of oil prices has recently been involved in working for adoption by the House of the Senate-passed Pearson-Bentsen amendment which would decontrol prices of natural gas on the interstate market in the long-term and provide for emergency allocation in short-term.

Although Krueger fought for long-term legislation in his House subcommittee, the energy and power subcommittee voted Thursday to consider only short-term legislation, designed to meet the immediate natural gas shortages projected for this winter.



E. E. Runyan

Runyan set for briefing

E. E. Runyan of Midland, president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, has been selected as a speaker on energy technology at a Presidential briefing on energy.

The briefing will be in Washington in January.

Runyan will present an overview of technology advancements during 1975 and discuss the political and economic climate necessary to utilize these advancements.

As president of the national organization, Runyan has spoken in 15 states and six foreign countries on energy and technology.

In addition to his duties as SPE president, Runyan is president and chairman of the board of WPC, Inc., a Midland-based international oil industry service company.

IPAA head says independents would suffer most by rollback

MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) — Independent oil operators drill about 90 per cent of the exploratory wells to swell the nation's oil and natural gas reserves but their leaders, who blame the government for a slump which bottomed in 1971, are worried again.

A. V. Jones Jr. of Albany, Tex., fears such a record by independents would be threatened by the crude oil price rollback provisions in the energy bill now being studied by Congress and President Ford.

Jones is the new president of the 4,300-member Independent Petroleum Association of America, which has asked Ford to veto the bill.

Jones said the price rollback on new and stripper wells would impact far greater on independents than on larger companies because 60 per cent of the production by independents would be subject to rollback.

"Our calculations indicate 15 to 20 per cent of the gross oil revenues of independent producers would be lost in the first year," Jones said.

"This could not help but have a severe negative impact on the operations of those who are doing a great bulk of domestic exploration."

There are no controls on produc-

Kent, Sutton, Concho sites for wildcat tests

Wildcat sites have been staked in Kent, Sutton and Concho counties, and a reentry operation was slated in Crockett.

Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, will drill as 8,000-foot venture in Kent, 25 miles southwest of Spur. It is No. 1-C Morrison.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 40, block 2, N&GN survey, 1½ mile southeast of the Gar-Kent (Strawn) field, but separated by failures.

Sutton Project Anoco Production Co. accounted for a 9,500-foot test, No. 1-B William L. Morris, in Sutton, about 25 miles southwest of Sonora.

It spots 8,498 feet from south and 1,500 feet from east lines of Mrs. M. A. Spurlein survey 2, abstract 1014, 3½ miles southwest of Strawn and Canyon gas production in the Denison field.

Concho Try Park-Davis-Rosen of Houston staked site for No. 1 Luke Hendrick as a 2,250-foot King test in Concho, seven miles southwest of Eden.

Location, ½ mile southeast of King sand oil production in the Speck, South field, is 2,865 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of W. L. McBride survey 72, abstract 1747.

Crockett Workover R&SB Co. of Midland filed application for permit to plug back to 1,600 feet, probably for tests of the Queen or San Andres, at No. 1-A Shannon, Crockett County 7,660-foot Ellenburger failure, 15 miles northwest of Ozona.

Originally drilled by Wilshirs Oil Co. as No. 1 Shannon, it was plugged

and abandoned in December, 1951. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 37, block UV, GC&SF survey, 1½ mile west of a Queen oil segment of the Vaughn multipay field.

Gardner strike takes potential

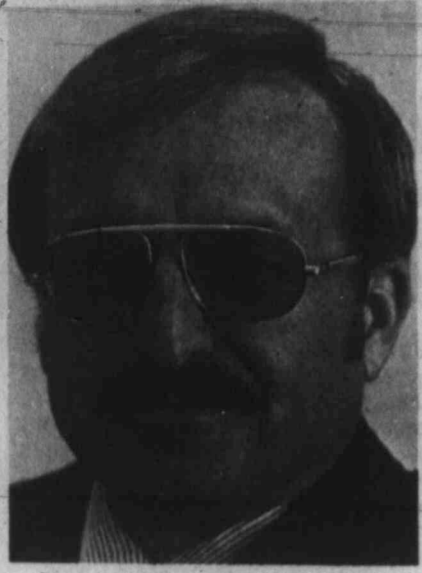
James K. Anderson of Dallas has completed No. 1 Bridwell as a Gardner sand oil pay opener in the Crews, West field of Runnels County, for a daily flow potential of 5.8 barrels of 40.1-gravity crude and six barrels of water.

It was completed through a 32-64-inch choke, and perforations at 3,890-3,905 feet, which had been washed with 750 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 3,500 sacks of sand. Gas-oil ratio measured 63,793-1.

Drilled to 4,020 feet, it has been plugged back to 3,913 feet, in 4½-inch pipe set at 4,000 feet.

Under ground elevation of 1,797 feet, top of the pay was picked at 3,886 feet.

Location is 7,025 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, six miles east of Hatchel.



Thomas L. Myers

Forest names Myers to post

DENVER, Colo. — Forest Oil Corp. has announced that Thomas L. Myers has taken over the recently created post of manager-Development Geology.

The recently created Development Geology department is responsible for the company's geological development domestically and overseas.

Myers previously had worked for Oasis Oil Co. in Libya, and with Marathon Oil Co. and Anadarko Production Co. in the Southwest United States.

Operators slate tests

Wildcats have been staked in Pecos and Runnels counties.

Tom Brown, Inc. of Midland will drill No. 2 W. A. Yeager, et al., a 12,600-foot wildcat, and ¼-mile northwest offset to the Wolfcamp gas pay reopener in the Gomez field of Pecos County.

Location, exception to Rule 37, is 10,666 feet from north and 295 feet from east lines of section 114, block OW, GC&SF survey, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The Wolfcamp discovery, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-2 Gomez West Unit, was completed in January, 1974, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 8.4 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-condensate ratio of 40,000-1, through perforations at 10,864-10,932 feet.

Runnels Prospector Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. of Dallas, plans to drill a 3,500-foot venture in Runnels, six miles west of Winters. It is No. 1 W. J. Poe.

Location is 467 feet from north and 3,684 feet from east lines of John L. Lynch survey 442, ¼ mile southeast of the Poe (Goen and reef) field, but separated by depleted producers.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES COUNTY—Exxon No. 1 Hanafin, id. 7,408; perforated 7,184-7,218; preparing to treat; set 4½-inch at 7,407.

COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-F Starnes, drilling 11,280 lime, shale.

COTTLE COUNTY—Bass No. 1 Havins, drilling 5,430 shale, lime.

CULBERSON COUNTY—Black River No. 1 Delaware River, pb 9,875; swabbing, no gauge; perforations 6,640-44; acidized with 2,000 gallons.

DAWSON COUNTY—Coquina No. 2 Holton, id. 8,250; shut in.

EDDY COUNTY—Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande, drilling 2,900.

Bass No. 43 Paker Lake, waiting on rotary.

Burmah No. 1 Willow Lake Unit, id. 13,203; pb 12,023; preparing to run blanking plug. Killed well.

Penroe No. 2 Wright-Federal, drilling 8,782 lime, shale, sand.

Coquina No. 1 Black River, id. 12,134; drillstem test 11,250; packer failed.

Coquina No. 1 HNG-State, drilling 12,255 lime.

Coquina No. 2 Jake-State, id. 11,935; perforated 10,130-10,180; swabbing, no gauge; acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit, drilling 5,510 sand, shale; drillstem test 5,018-5,070, Cherry Canyon, open 1 hour; 3 minutes, ¼-inch choke; recovered 450 feet of heavily gas-cut oil, 330 feet of oil and 90 feet of salt water; flowing pressure 97-173.

GAINES COUNTY—Avalanche No. 1 Wood, drilling 1,974 anhydrite, salt.

GARZA COUNTY—Coquina No. 1 Loti, drilling 7,853 lime, shale.

ROCKLEY COUNTY—Adobe No. 1 Cocke, drilling 4,171 lime.

CITGO No. 1-A Gresham, drilling 6,650 dolomite.

HOWARD COUNTY—Holbrook No. 1 Stokes, id. 332; 12½ set at 332; waiting on cement.

IRION COUNTY—Adobe No. 1 Munson, id. 4,080; pumped 16 barrels of fluid, cut 10 per cent oil, in 24 hours; testing; perforations 1,851-1,952.

LEA COUNTY—Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson-State, id. 13,363; washing.

Coquina No. 1 KNN-State, id. 12,266; pumped 81 barrels of fluid, no breakdown; perforations 5,996-5,998; washed with 1,000 gallons; fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Belco No. 1 La Rica Unit, drilling 12,386 shale, lime.

Mesa No. 1 Merritt-State, drillstem test 12,360-545, open 130 minutes, recovered 2,750 feet of gas-cut water blanket and drilling mud; straddle test 10,096-10,139 in Bone Springs, open 1 hour; recovered 780 feet of drilling fluid; plugging back from Morrow.

Mesa No. 1 Red Hills-Federal, drilling 15,210, testing casing.

LOVING COUNTY—C&K No. 1 Johnson, drilling 11,136 sand, shale, lime.

Bass No. 1 Bass-Quasar, drilling 17,198 sand, shale.

LYNN COUNTY—Hilliard No. 1 Bragg, drilling 11,142 shale, lime.

MIDLAND COUNTY—Mobil No. 5 Reynolds-Parks, pb 11,480; testing; Perforated Wolfcamp 8,105-4,770; acidized with 5,000 gallons; flowing and swabbing lost.

PECOS COUNTY—ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-University, drilling 22,690 lime, shale, sand.

CITGO No. 1-A Elsinore, drilling 9,143 shale.

C&K No. 1 Parks, drilling 4,165 lime, shale.

Exxon No. 1-C Stromas, id. 25,315; pb 21,600; shut in for pressure buildup.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay Ellen, drilling 3,429 shale.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terraza, drilling 8,886 shale, lime.

Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit, drilling 12,374 lime.

Hunt No. 63 Elsinore, id. 12,461; running 5½-inch casing.

REEVES COUNTY—Mallard No. 1 Hill Gas Unit, shut in for casing leak; cleaned out total depth 15,971.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY—Gulf No. 1-RQ-53 University, drilling 246 lime.

SCURRY COUNTY—Holbrook No. 1 Voss, id. 3,250; waiting on cement on 8½ at 3,220.

STERLING COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-A-B Ferguson, drilling 8,215 shale.

TERRELL COUNTY—Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke, id. 9,325; flowing with small gas flare on 12-54 choke, no time; perforations 3,370-9,380.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell, drilling 1,777; drillstem test 7,448-7,742; Wolfcamp, recovered 1953 feet of drilling fluid.

VAL VERDE COUNTY—Hunt No. 1 Mills, id. 15,331; flowing load; perforations 14,953-14,952.

WARD COUNTY—C&K No. 1 Doane, drilling 7,419 lime, chert.

ARCO No. 1 G. T. Hall Estate, drilling 11,540 sand, gravel.

Monsanto No. 1 Jackson, drilling 14,910 dolomite.

Monsanto No. 1 Medlock, drilling 15,965.

Penzoil No. 1-75 Sealy, drilling 1,780 lime, chert.

Reynolds No. 1-47 University, flowing 100 per cent oil, 30 amount reported; perforations 3,032-5,110; acidized with 2,000 gallons.

WINKLER COUNTY—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle, drilling 10,435.

Gifford et al No. 1 Yellow Wolf, drilling 8,470 lime.

Sen. Kennedy says rules favor majors

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says federal hearings should be held on the question of whether regulation of small, independent oil dealers can be dropped without harm to consumers — or to the dealers.

Kennedy told the New England Fuel Institute early this week that a Senate subcommittee had found that the Federal Energy Administration discriminated against small independent oil dealers.

"We found FEA's regulations to be a maze of incredibly complex requirements that shifted almost with the tide, placing enormous burdens on the small independent who couldn't count on the herd of auditors and legal wizards to handle the reporting requirements," he said.

Kennedy disclosed details of the report by his Senate administrative practices and procedures subcommittee.

"We found discriminatory enforcement directed against small independent firms instead of against the major oil companies," he said.

He cited as an example that as of hearings last June, the FEA had fined small dealers \$800,000 in

violations totaling \$88 million, but had collected nothing in penalties from major refiners and integrated oil firms for price violations totaling \$267 million.

"And they have not collected a single penny for those violations up to this very day," Kennedy said.

He said the FEA had cooperated in the hearings and subcommittee study, and had begun to use some of the report's recommendations.

The FEA in a statement Monday said the subcommittee report may be out of balance by concentrating on negative aspects of its work.

The statement said the report fails to note the FEA has filed a number of suits and one criminal action against major oil companies for alleged violations.

Dunford joins staff of MGF MGF Oil Corp., with headquarters in Midland, has announced that Phillip D. Dunford has joined the company as head of the land department.

Dunford, who has had 10 years experience as a landman, previously did contract and project work for several oil companies.

Amoco stakes outpost test in Northwest Martin area

Amoco Production Co. will attempt to extend the Breedlove, South (Spraberry) oil field of Northwest Martin County 1½ mile northwest on the southwest side, with the reentry and cleaning out to 9,800 feet, at No. 2-B Marion Flynt, former oiler.

Location is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block 249, Hartley CSL survey, 12 miles south of Patricia.

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40 Assorted Pants-\$1.95

(sizes 28, 29, 30, 31)

15 Jackets - \$4.56

(sizes 1-34, 2-36, 3-38, 4-40)

1-42, 1-44)

25 Charcoal Dickie

Pants-\$2

(sizes 30, 35, 38)

13 Charcoal Dickie Shirts-\$1

(17, 17½, 18)

Assorted Leather Belts-19¢

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PHONE 682-7021

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

NYSE High Low Last Chg.

ABCLab	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
ACFN	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4	2 3/4
Adams	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Address	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Acta	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Sales High Low Last Chg.

Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Sales High Low Last Chg.

Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Sales High Low Last Chg.

Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Lea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Over the counter

American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Midland-based stocks

American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Market index

NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
NYSE	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Interest rate uncertainty prompts market decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market backed off again today in mild selling prompted by uneasiness over the interest rate outlook.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.22 at 840.23, and declining issues outnumbered gainers by about a 7-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the concern was that recent sharp rises in the nation's money supply would encourage the Federal Reserve to shift from its recent credit-easing strategy to a more restrictive monetary policy. Open market money rates moved upward today amid those expectations.

Marcor was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/4 at 28 1/4. A 50,000-share block traded at 29.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index dropped 1.2 to 47.31. On the

NY municipal bonds-- would you be better 'investing' on horses?

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Now that a New York City default seems almost inevitable, its municipal bonds have been hammered (and its ratings have been dropped) to speculative levels and the whole mess looks like it will be a national issue for some time. Would you speculate on those bonds? Or would you be better off at the racetrack or in Las Vegas?

As in all speculations, you stand to lose some, none or all of the principal and interest, and the big uncertainty is uncertainty itself — and nothing seems so uncertain as New York's fate today.

There are numerous questions. For instance, just who owns these New York municipals today?

The New York bankers mean that they own a slug of them, but there are cynics in the world who ask whether the New York banks refuse to reveal how many local municipals they own because they would be embarrassed about how many they are sitting on — or how few.

A bank holding company which admitted that 90 percent of its total municipal bond portfolio is in New York City bonds was First Tennessee National Corp., Memphis. It said its second biggest holding of municipals was in Memphis bonds. Cynics are waiting for some New York bank to state that its largest holding is in Memphis bonds, and second largest New York.

One expert who believes that the New York banks are sincere is Lincoln E. Caffall, vice president of Eldredge & Co. Caffall, based in 1950, set up Standard & Poor's municipal bond rating operation.

"The New York banks are up to their necks in them," he said.

Would he recommend those bonds as a speculation? "Only as a speculation," he said. Caffall — and other sources — stressed that New York bonds are not for widows, orphans and schoolteachers (although one New Yorker said he would like to

Ladies night features Bozeman

Paul Bozeman of Midland, governor of District 2-A1, Lions International, was the principal speaker Thursday night at a joint meeting of the Ozona Downtown and Southside Lions clubs there. It was a ladies night function.

"The Greatest Day of Your Life — the Day You Joined the Lions Club" was the theme of the governor's address.

The occasion marked the official visit of the district governor to the two clubs.

Other Midlanders attending the dinner-meeting included Mrs. Bozeman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nipp, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. McCain, Bubba McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merriman.

C.E. McCain, district director of the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, spoke briefly concerning that facility, and Hanson, district Eye Bank chairman, told of the bank's rapid growth.

Merriman, district Leo Club chairman, and Bubba McCain, a member of the Midland Leo Club, recommended the organization of a Leo Club for youths in Ozona.

Nipp was recognized as a past district governor of Lionism.

Time running out on business deadbeats

The Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Businessmen who like to buy on credit but hate to pay their bills are going to have a lot more trouble after next summer in concealing their deadbeat habits.

The information services division of TRW Inc., Long Beach, is setting up a computerized business credit reporting system that will contain current data on the payment habits of more than 2 million firms.

Called the National Credit Information Service (NACIS), the system was set up at the request of the National Association of Credit Managers, a trade group.

James Holly, vice president of TRW, says that 225 major corporations have already agreed to supply automated access to their accounts receivable records — the information on what their business customers owe them. Banks will also supply information on their commercial loan customers.

Each of the contributing companies will produce payment histories on an average of 15,000 commercial customers, says Holly. When the anticipated total of 500 corporations is contributing data, NACIS will contain 8 million transaction records on some 2 million companies.

Companies using NACIS to check on a customer seeking credit will query the system via terminals in their own credit departments or at their local commercial credit reporting association office. TRW's three IBM 370 computers in Anaheim, Calif., will immediately produce a digest of the applicant firm's bill-paying history as reported by other companies it has done business with.

NACIS will not make any recommendations, Holly emphasized. "We will just be supplying objective ledger information that the credit manager can evaluate and use."

Although the system will use much of the same equipment that services TRW's consumer credit reporting business, Holly noted that NACIS will only contain information on businesses. And as a practical matter, he said, most very small businesses will not appear in the files, because they do not deal directly with the big corporations and banks that will be reporting to NACIS.

The system will produce only what is known as "trade payment" reports. Other credit reporting firms, such as Dun and Bradstreet Inc. of New York, supply trade payment data plus information on company's history, its financial condition and a rating or recommendation as to its credit-worthiness.

"Our reports show payment trends," says Holly. "In the last analysis, the question a credit manager wants answered is, 'When will I get paid?'"

The typical report, Holly said, will list the business categories of firms the subject company has dealt with, the terms of the sale, credit limit, account balance, and the portions of the debt that are current and overdue — and by how much any overdue portion is late. Bank references will also be listed.

NACIS, he said, will be able to supply the trade payment history almost instantly. Traditional credit reporting systems, he said, often take days or weeks.

Each bank and corporation supplying information will do so once every 90 days. But because they will do so at staggered intervals, Holly said, the file of information will be almost current. "We could go to updating the file every 60 days, or even every 30 if our customers need it," he said. "It's simply a matter of cost, not a technical problem."

Investing

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are selected stock prices, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which the value of securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (net charge) through:

Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are selected stock prices, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which the value of securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (net charge) through:

Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85

Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are selected bond prices, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which the value of securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (net charge) through:

Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are selected stock prices, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which the value of securities could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (net charge) through:

Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Net percentage change after the difference between yesterday's closing price and today's last price.

Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
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Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
Deitch	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.85
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DEBITORS: The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Teaching Supplies.

Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 101 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

WARREN FALLER REALTOR

563-0212

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

WARREN FALLER REALTOR

563-0212

Scribe says workers find Alaska pipeline jobs drab, shocking

By MIKE GOODMAN
The Los Angeles Times

FAIRBANKS — You often hear of the \$1,000-a-week salaries, the adventure, the excitement along the trans-Alaska pipeline. But talk to the workers themselves and you get a different story.

They complain of boredom, depression, idleness, rampant pilferage, union violence and shocking waste.

Some 200 workers interviewed by a Los Angeles Times reporter traveling Alaska dressed as a shaggy pipeliner told of an icy "rip-off" attitude.

Other pipeliners were evasive, however, conceding that publicity could ruin the soft working conditions enjoyed by some.

TEAMSTER BUS drivers, for example, are paid huge salaries simply for transporting workers to and from job sites, then sitting in their buses for 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

Often, though, they have the companionship of other workers, who frequently do little or nothing except nap in the buses, gossip, read paperback or play cards.

The shuttle buses, in many cases, serve as pipeline lounging areas for much of the work day.

An impromptu, unescorted tour by a Times reporter of a pipeline section near Fairbanks in mid-September confirmed the presence of massive featherbedding and lack of security.

A trash hauler at one of the camps — and his story was repeated several times — said he bartered away millions of dollars worth of prime lumber and building materials for thousands in cash.

He said he paid off one camp official with a half-gallon of Calvert whisky per load.

WHEN GUARDS finally demanded signed material release forms, the official supplied the trash hauler with a stack of signed, blank forms to fill out at his leisure, he said.

He is now in private business in southeastern Alaska.

"What's the big deal?" he asked. "Everybody's doing it."

"Every homesteader and miner along that line got himself a new house, new equipment and enough firewood for 50 years."

"I've seen bootlegger trucks haul loads of building materials from these camps," he said.

Traveling in a pickup truck splashed with psychedelic artwork, the reporter cruised up and down the "Restricted" pipeline route, sometimes receiving friendly nods from company officials.

A large equipment yard was entered without question. No guards appeared when the reporter, dressed in the scrumgey of clothing, pretended to tinker with engines and equipment. It was 11 a.m.

AT LEAST 10 workers were asleep in a nearby shuttle bus. Two hours later they were still asleep.

All earn \$1,000 to \$1,500 a week. The number of sleeping or idle workers varied, but the scene was unchanged as the reporter traveled up and down a 20-mile area.

Pipeliners say featherbedding and pilferage are even worse in remote areas.

A mother flying into Valdez to meet her husband and son — both pipeliners — explained: "Alyeska the pipeline company is like the government, see. They're getting rich off of us at the gas pumps, so it's okay to steal from them."

"Okay," snapped LaHoma. "But remember, those beds may be wide enough for one and deep enough for two, but if she stays more than a few hours she pays rent like any other permanent guest."

He nodded vigorously and scurried off. "What's a hooker named Tiffany look like?" LaHoma whispered to Monique.

Monique rolled her eyes in horror and limped off. "I'm like a mother to these men," LaHoma explained. "I bank their paychecks and put them on a strict allowance so they'll have something to bring back home. Some even call me Mom. This is like a second home."

Canadians face Christmas without cards, usual bills

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Many Canadians face the prospect of no Christmas mail — and no Christmas bills — as the postal strike goes into its second month with both sides standing firm.

For the businessman, the strike means unpaid customer bills, cash flow problems and forced borrowing to meet expenses.

Toronto city police say the strike is delaying justice. More than 45,000 summonses have been issued since inside postal workers walked out Oct. 21, and most are piling up in police stations. Additional charges for delayed payment have been waived.

The Ottawa police are delivering summonses by courier, but "it's costing us money," one officer said.

Letter carriers, who are not on strike, are delivering pension checks that have been sorted by supervisory staff and the few inside postal workers who have crossed picket lines.

Veterans' and family welfare checks are to be delivered by beginning next week.

Sales of Christmas cards are down 50 per cent. Students of correspondence schools can't send in their assignments.

The business community, including such representative organizations as the Retail

For the final few weeks of his Fairbanks tour the driver gave the excess food to the Fairbanks Rescue Mission, whose officials told The Times that the donation was well received.

Other truckers told similar stories. "You can sum this here pipeline up in one word: J-O-E-E," mumbled a tired trucker just in from a camp near Fairbanks.

"My boss ordered me to take 18 hours for a 6-hour run. The money ain't worth it."

HE NODDED to sleep on a dilapidated couch on the second floor of a pipeliner hotel in Fairbanks, the Frontier Lodge, a two-story rough-hewn log building which features live country and western music — and Monique.

Monique, who has been one of the more popular hookers in this pipeline boom town, has vowed to go straight for the sake of her child and a boyfriend awaiting release from a prison honor farm.

The odds against her are enormous. She managed to land a job last month as a cocktail waitress downstairs where pipeliners pack in nightly, shuffling on a makeshift dance floor to a blaring band.

Upstairs are 85 tiny sleeping stalls where pipeliners can flop down at \$10 a night. Most lodgers are new arrivals just in from six to eight weeks of desolate barracks life in the Arctic.

They are lonely, frustrated men seeking companionship and their pockets are stuffed with \$1,000-a-week paychecks.

AND DOWNSTAIRS is Monique, the well-known ex-hooker trying to go straight.

"She's a good, honest whore. I sure hope she makes it," said LaHoma Fleshman, the tiny blonde owner of the Frontier Lodge who orders the pipeliners around like a dorm mother.

"The guys can bring a companion to their room, but I don't allow no hookers to work out of this place," LaHoma insisted. She perched on a tall stool to watch the traffic up and down the rickety wooden stairs to the second-floor sleeping cubicles.

From October through April, the sub-zero months when all the stalls are filled, LaHoma rents floor space for \$10 a night, \$5 extra for pillow and blanket.

It costs \$1 up on top of the frayed pool table — \$10 to sleep under it.

The 85 to 100 lodgers share three urinals, two semi-private toilets and four tin stall showers in which the water turns scalding hot each time a nearby urinal is flushed.

VETERAN LODGERS learn to jump out through the tattered shower curtains at the slightest hint of urinal activity.

Newcomers leap out moments later, spluttering angrily.

And over the washing machine a sign advises: "Please Do Not Use The Hot Water. It Will Rust Your Clothes."

And over everything else is a sagging plastic sheet which sometimes protects the tenants from rain or melting snow dripping through the log roof.

"Well, they can always pay \$50 a night for some crummy motel," LaHoma argues.

A bearded young pipeliner from Montana waited politely for a pause in the conversation.

"**MISS LAHOMA**, ma'am, I met a real nice girl downtown and I was wondering if I could take her up to my room for a few hours so's we could listen to the radio and stuff like that."

"What's her name?"

"Tiffany. But she's no prostitute or anything like that."

"Okay," snapped LaHoma. "But remember, those beds may be wide enough for one and deep enough for two, but if she stays more than a few hours she pays rent like any other permanent guest."

He nodded vigorously and scurried off. "What's a hooker named Tiffany look like?" LaHoma whispered to Monique.

Monique rolled her eyes in horror and limped off. "I'm like a mother to these men," LaHoma explained. "I bank their paychecks and put them on a strict allowance so they'll have something to bring back home. Some even call me Mom. This is like a second home."

Merchants' Association and the Halifax Board of Trade, has sent hundreds of telegrams to the federal government demanding an end to the strike. Many demand back-to-work legislation.

But some businessmen have found ways to get their message, and bills, to the consumer.

Jan Tower, owner of a jewelry chain in New Brunswick, said he and two other companies rotate delivery of bills.

"It's surprising how you find ways of getting from one place to another," said Tower.

In Edmundston, N.B., representatives of a finance company are going from door to door like milkmen collecting payments.

The British Columbia Telephone Co. reports a 10 per cent increase in long-distance calls, but bill payments are off 50 per cent. This is causing a daily cash shortage of \$750,000, which the company is borrowing at 10 per cent interest, a spokesman said.

Bell Canada is delivering its bills by hand to urban customers.

The strike negotiations are stalemated, with the government offering \$1.70 an hour over 30 months, while the union wants \$2.73 an hour more than its top current rate of \$4.59 in a 27-month contract.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 2 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

Help Wanted

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
684-5523
125 Midland Tower Building
MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
SINCE 1938

\$50 DAY BASE PLUS MONTHLY BONUS
Married man interested in secure future. One established territory left. No travel. \$15,000 FIRST YEAR.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO.
694-5110

APPLICANTS are taken for the position of lounge and kitchen hostess. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Must have references. Call appointment: 682-4331, ext. 223. First Midland Bank. We are an equal opportunity employer.

KEYPUNCH operator. Need 2 fulltime operators. 2 shifts available. Days 8-5, evenings 12-8. Dependable. Computer, Inc. 300 W. Missouri, 543-0983, ext. 424. Equal opportunity employer.

AVON
FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details: Avon manager 682-0870 or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT
Midland, Texas based public office and gas corporation. Financial oriented company expanding operations and staff. Need financial accountant with accounting degree and 3 to 5 years experience in audit and consolidated financial statements including drafting of statements and foot notes for final report form. Report directly to financial Vice President. Be in charge of preparation of financial statements for management and tax purposes. Excellent opportunity for individual capable of accepting responsibility. Send complete resume with salary history and requirements to Box E-4 c Midland Reporter-Telegram. Excellent opportunity for individual capable of accepting responsibility. Send complete resume with salary history and requirements to Box E-4 c Midland Reporter-Telegram.

WELDERS
Pressure vessel and structural welders. Top pay. 50 hour week. All benefits. Call 563-0419 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

MACHINIST
2 years experience. Top pay. 50 hour week. All benefits. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. experience. Call 563-0419 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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SAXON OIL CO.
...has immediate openings for 3 positions in its Midland office.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Must have degree in petroleum engineering and 10 to 15 years experience in drilling, completion and production operations. Starting salary \$25,000 to \$30,000 plus incentive plan.

DRILLING & RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Must have degree in petroleum engineering and 3 to 5 years experience in reservoir work and 5 years experience in all other phases of petroleum exploration. Starting salary \$22,000 to \$24,000 plus incentive plan.

MATERIALS & GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Must have BA degree and good knowledge of oil field equipment. Starting salary \$12,000 per year.

Call Warren Johnston at (915) 684-7849 for interview

WELDERS
Experienced code, light wall vessel. Good pay, best benefits including retirement. Talk to Joe Brown at B.S. & B., 332-4305, Odessa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CSI FARM MARKET ROAD 1788
Now hiring experienced compressor operators. Top pay and fringe benefits.

CARRIER NEEDED
Starting December 1st for large car route south of town. Approximately 200 papers. Weekdays and Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Dependable. Car necessary if interested. Contact Ron Hall, Circulation Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311.

WANTED
Wanted lady to live in with elderly lady. 684-0508. After Friday, 682-7288.

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Knowledge of oil field equipment for manufacturing firm. Good benefits with international firm. FEE NEG. SAL OPEN

EXPERIENCED BAKERY MAN
To manage bakery for 45 System food store. Apply in person. All System food stores. Delwood Plaza. See Chuck Davis. 9-30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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\$7,000 base plus bonuses and benefits. Must be career person. Send resume to P.O. FAXSON, P.O. Box 3346, El Paso, Texas 79923

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Commercial or residential. Call R & R Building Specialists. Bonded and insured. 684-4374

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Carpeting, roof, roofing, painting, fence repair. Call 683-8482 anytime

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Cleaning, small repairs, windows. Low Cost. Box 5972, Midland, Texas 684-7378

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Lawn, shrubs, trees, pruning, etc. Free estimate. Call 682-1066

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All types of concrete finishing and repair. Driveways, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Call Tom Williams, 697-3345 anytime.

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DIAL 682-5311

LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS.

Sold: FOR sale, Henry F. Miller special photo. Excellent condition. 15111 West Wadley. 697-1346.

Sold: FOR sale, C. Kestel and Waverly gas range. Only \$250. Call 682-5311.

Sold: VHS® good and great video with two matching chairs. Excellent condition. \$225. Also two bookcases and dresser. 684-2888.

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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.
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SICK PAY ASSISTANCE
PAID HOLIDAYS
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We offer permanent employment and a good future in a modern truck shop facility. For interview and application, contact Jim Johnson or John White.

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GARDEN CITY HWY
MIDLAND, TEXAS
PHONE 682-7141
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

PRODUCTION & COMPLETION ENGINEER

Independent oil company is seeking aggressive individual for responsible position in our rapidly growing team of professional explorationists.

Candidates should be experienced in all phases of drilling and completing oil wells.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to
TOM BERTCH, Production Manager
2601 NW Expressway, The Oil Center
Suite 1111, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

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

WANTED FOR NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced cold type paste-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 plan, paid vacation, good working conditions. Pay is on commission basis. A good opportunity for the right person. To apply come by West Texas Vending Company, 2023 Kernell Highway, Odessa, Texas.

WANTED, neat, dependable waitress

Good salary and tips. Uniforms and meals furnished. High 5-9 Restaurant, Midland Air Terminal, Midland, Texas. Call 682-5311.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 21 days a week

Own transportation required. Good pay. Call 682-5311.

MANAGEMENT Trainee

Career opportunity Midland area. Excellent training, security retirement program. Guaranteed salary. Call 327-6676, Odessa.

COUPLE NEEDED

Need mature responsible couple to live with elderly gentleman in life insurance. Must be able to keep house, cook and drive. \$300 per month plus private living quarters. Call Ensign Employment at 684-6772 or 683-0114. 119 Midland Savings Building. Fee Paid.

NEEDED

Someone to assist our laundry customers. Please apply.
Berry's Nice and Clean Center
807 South Midkiff.

ALTERATIONS DEPARTMENT

Experienced in men's alterations. 5 day week, employee benefits. Apply in Person
FASHION CLEANERS NO. 1
801 WEST WALL

HOSTESS WANTED

split shift
Apply in Person
BLUE STAR INN
2501 W. WALL
EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Copy typing and shorthand skills.
CALL 683-6171
For appointment for interview.

Special Demo Sale

1974 SUBARU GL
Stock No. 158, Reg. \$3931.00
\$3435.00

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Stock No. 157, Reg. \$4150.00
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Stovall's Subaru
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And SECRETARIAL SERVICE
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
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NEW LISTINGS DAILY
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

OIL FIELD SALES - Reliable, Mature
Intelligent Trainee for oil field sales. College degree. Good company benefits. Car. **FEES NEGOTIABLE**. OPEN

RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant, attractive young lady
needed for transfer front desk and phone. Lower office in average light and airy building. Varied responsibilities - Good Company with many benefits. 800-10-8000
Call 682-7716 - Oil Background - Code motion.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Excellent typing and shorthand skills.
Varied responsibilities - Good Company with many benefits. 800-10-8000
Call 682-7716 - Oil Background - Code motion.

FEES NEGOTIABLE

REGULATING ENGINEER - Experience in West Texas area
New Mexico. OPEN

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR - Dressa Company - Accounting Degree and 10 years experience - Supervise Department OPEN

ACCOUNTANT-SECRETARY - Accounting experience necessary - same job as above. **FEES NEGOTIABLE**

MATERIALS CLERK - Handle stock transfers and orders. Experience necessary. **FEES NEGOTIABLE** OPEN

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND RECEIVABLE CLERK - Handle invoicing et. **FEES NEGOTIABLE** OPEN

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANTS - FEES NEGOTIABLE - SALARY OPEN OPEN

WORK WESTERN GIRL - NO FEES - SALARY OPEN - (TYPING SKILLS)
RECEPTIONISTS, FILE CLERKS, (CALL 682-8881)

BABYSITTER for after school, occasional evenings and school holidays.
Request high school student who can come to my home and enjoy children. Area of Law High School. Call Sherrie at 682-4351 evenings.

ASSISTANT for doctor's office
20-40 preferred. Give qualifications in own hand writing, five day week, please include recent photo. Reply to Box E-21, Reporter-Telegram.

WAITRESS wanted Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at The Shrimp, 2608 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

NEED secretary for insurance related position, require above average recent photo. Reply to Box E-21, Reporter-Telegram. Call for appointment 682-5311, after 5:00 PM, Mr. Tomp.

PART TIME IN FRONT OFFICE

Three evenings per week. Answer phones, light typing. Great public. Apply in person, Parkview Hospital.

WANTED PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT

Highly Qualified
Furr's Inc.
General Contractors

3201 Ave E.
P.O. Box 148
Lubbock, Texas

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP & CAMPER

Standard transmission with air
\$3195

PERMIAN
"Your Neighbors Dealer"
119 W. Road 683-2676

EXECUTIVE CAR

1975 BUICK LeSabre
4-dr sedan, 3 tone, automatic, air, power. No. 5871-1-80W \$4064.77
\$436.77 DOWN
\$181.51 per month*

12 months, 11.9% APR, with approved credit. See our vehicle sales list, or call us. *Your payment may vary by the year of your vehicle.

SLOAN BROTHERS
Buick-Opel
2625 W. Wall 683-2761, ext. 2761

Special Demo Sale

1974 1/2 RENAULT STA.WAG.
Loaded, Stock No. 201
Reg. \$3185.00
\$4569.00

1974 1/2 RENAULT 4 Dr. TL
HT, air, Stock No. 202
Reg. \$4680
\$4280.00

RENAULT
STOVAL'S
1190 W. Road 683-2676

GRADUATE PETROLEUM ENGINEER

To supervise and conduct drilling operations, completions, work overs and production for independent operator. Age no barrier. Field experience required. Location Midland. Contact J. H. Harris, Suite 407, Building of the Southwest, Call 682-5311, Building of the Southwest, Call 682-7346.

BOB HUGGINS AUTO SALES

1973 CADILLAC CPE
Loaded, 30,000 miles

1968 V. W. CAMPER
Gas Saver

1970 MERCURY 2 DR.
6 cyl, auto trans, radio

3411 W. WALL
694-9740

NOTICE!!

Bob Higgins
Auto Sales
112 W. Wall or 112,000 mile Power Train Warranty

ALL-RICH INC.
2830 W. Wall
683-4865

WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

Berg Motor Co.
2825 N. WALL "Where Generosity Begins" 684-2741

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme
SAVE \$1,500.00

From 1972 prices on these slightly used Cutlasses. All are well equipped with power steering, power brakes, factory air, Lando top, factory sport wheels and 250 V8 engines. All still have factory warranty left at low, low price of

\$4995

1975 Olds Delta 88 Sedans
SAVE \$2,000.00

From 1972 prices on these slightly used Delta 88s. All are well equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, factory vinyl top and 250 V8 engines. All still have factory warranty left at the low low price of

\$4850

TOMMY HARRISON and JOHN HARRISON

1974 GRAND PRIX
Shown with vinyl top, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 6 optional-100

'4095**

1974 CAMERO
Silver/black top, 18,000 miles Automatic, air, power.

'3995**

1975 DATSON B210
11,000 miles, automatic, 4 door

'2895**

1974 TOYOTA COROLIA
One owner, 17,000 actual miles, 548 like new!

'2495**

1973 FIREBIRD ESPRITE
Daily vehicle, vinyl top, factory stereo tape. Reduced!

'3495**

1974 GRAND PRIX
Silver with silver top, tilt wheel, cruise control, 24,200 miles.

'4295**

DECLINED Theaters now taking applications for help in comedians, comedians and gagsmen. Contact Mr. Williams at Hedge Theater. Must apply in person and must be 18 years of age.

YOUNG woman to take care of elderly woman in the country. Must have car. Permanent work, good pay for part-time work. Reply to Box E-21, Reporter-Telegram.

HOUSEKEEPER needed 11 or 12 hrs a week. Must have own transportation. Call 682-5311 before 10 a.m. weekdays.

HOUSE furnishing sales. Salesperson needed immediately. Call for appointment. Health Furniture 682-2291.

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HOUSE furnishing sales. Salesperson needed immediately. Call for appointment. Health Furniture 682-2291.

REPAIRING MACHINE REPAIRER 25 years experience. All mechanical. Call 682-5311.

PLUMBING highly qualified. Good pay. Good benefits. Call 682-5311.

REPAIRING MACHINE REPAIRER 25 years experience. All mechanical. Call 682-5311.

PLUMBING highly qualified. Good pay. Good benefits. Call 682-5311.

SALES AGENTS

MEN OR WOMEN

Enjoy an interesting public relations position with high earnings and pressure no selling. Appointments arranged by our company. We seek well rounded, mature individuals, who make a good appearance and are willing to work and own their own car. Local travel only.

Far appointment call
Mr. Priest, 682-3651

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT

Highly Qualified
Furr's Inc.
General Contractors

3201 Ave E.
P.O. Box 148
Lubbock, Texas

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP & CAMPER

Standard transmission with air
\$3195

PERMIAN
"Your Neighbors Dealer"
119 W. Road 683-2676

EXECUTIVE CAR

1975 BUICK LeSabre
4-dr sedan, 3 tone, automatic, air, power. No. 5871-1-80W \$4064.77
\$436.77 DOWN
\$181.51 per month*

12 months, 11.9% APR, with approved credit. See our vehicle sales list, or call us. *Your payment may vary by the year of your vehicle.

SLOAN BROTHERS
Buick-Opel
2625 W. Wall 683-2761, ext. 2761

Special Demo Sale

1974 1/2 RENAULT STA.WAG.
Loaded, Stock No. 201
Reg. \$3185.00
\$4569.00

1974 1/2 RENAULT 4 Dr. TL
HT, air, Stock No. 202
Reg. \$4680
\$4280.00

RENAULT
STOVAL'S
1190 W. Road 683-2676

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BOB HUGGINS AUTO SALES

1973 CADILLAC CPE
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1968 V. W. CAMPER
Gas Saver

1970 MERCURY 2 DR.
6 cyl, auto trans, radio

3411 W. WALL
694-9740

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Auto Sales
112 W. Wall or 112,000 mile Power Train Warranty

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683-4865

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2825 N. WALL "Where Generosity Begins" 684-2741

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1974 CAMERO
Silver/black top, 18,000 miles Automatic, air, power.

'3995**

1975 DATSON B210
11,000 miles, automatic, 4 door

'2895**

1974 TOYOTA COROLIA
One owner, 17,000 actual miles, 548 like new!

'2495**

1973 FIREBIRD ESPRITE
Daily vehicle, vinyl top, factory stereo tape. Reduced!

'3495**

1974 GRAND PRIX
Silver with silver top, tilt wheel, cruise control, 24,200 miles.

'4295**

MR. BUSINESSMAN

Do you have an investment for you? We have some 2 and 3 bedroom all cast houses. Make great rental property.

TERRAVISION CO.
687-2161
694-3028
Equal Housing Opportunity

WANT to Buy Bookkeeping agency and income tax practitioners. C. A. Strawn, 2122 South Main Street, Odessa, TX 79701. 682-5311.

WELL established call will sell five trucks and truck, lease or sell building. Check, profitable business. Same owner, 10 years. Wish to retire. For information or appointment, call 682-5311 after 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP & CAMPER

Standard transmission with air
\$3195

PERMIAN
"Your Neighbors Dealer"
119 W. Road 683-2676

EXECUTIVE CAR

1975 BUICK LeSabre
4-dr sedan, 3 tone, automatic, air, power. No. 5871-1-80W \$4064.77
\$436.77 DOWN
\$181.51 per month*

12 months, 11.9% APR, with approved credit. See our vehicle sales list, or call us. *Your payment may vary by the year of your vehicle.

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1190 W. Road 683-2676

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1968 V. W. CAMPER
Gas Saver

1970 MERCURY 2 DR.
6 cyl, auto trans, radio

3411 W. WALL
694-9740

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112 W. Wall or 112,000 mile Power Train Warranty

ALL-RICH INC.
2830 W. Wall
683-4865

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2825 N. WALL "Where Generosity Begins" 684-2741

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11,000 miles, automatic, 4 door

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Standard transmission with air
\$3195

PERMIAN
"Your Neighbors Dealer"
119 W. Road 683-2676

EXECUTIVE CAR

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED

2 door, luxury equipped with all power and air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with dual front and rear speakers, vinyl floor, tinted glass, door edge guards and all the other extras that come with luxury.

List Price \$8159.
DISCOUNT STARTS AT \$1429
SALE PRICE ?????

Automobiles

OLDSMOBILE 16 Luxury Sedan. Air conditioned, all power equipped. Beautiful car, perfect condition. Below \$1000. 682-5311.

1971 Chevrolet, 12 passenger. Sportswagon. Beauville 30. Air front and rear, automatic and power brakes. \$2000. 682-7171, 682-5311.

1974 Monte Carlo. Solid black. Low mileage. Call 682-7681.

1969 AMC, high performance. Make offer. Call 682-7676 or see at The Body Shop.

1970 Chevrolet station wagon. Custom Cruiser. Low mileage, owner, 3 years, new tires and shocks; power windows, electric door locks. AM/FM stereo. Three door, bumper rack, 48-4 barrel. 2002 Gulf. 682-9815.

1970 Chevrolet station wagon. Custom Cruiser. Low mileage, owner, 3 years, new tires and shocks; power windows, electric door locks. AM/FM stereo. Three door, bumper rack, 48-4 barrel. 2002 Gulf. 682-9815.

If You Don't Need It Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads. Call 682-5311.

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Gas Saver

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694-9740

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112 W. Wall or 112,000 mile Power Train Warranty

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2830 W. Wall
683-4865

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Silver/black top, 18,000 miles Automatic, air, power.

'3995**

1975 DATSON B210
11,000 miles, automatic, 4 door

'2895**

1974 TOYOTA COROLIA
One owner, 17,000 actual miles, 548 like new!

'2495**

Household Goods
E. Cunningham, 835 W. 1st St., Phone 481-1111

House Sale
By and Sunday

Antiques & Art
DAD OF ANTIQUES
RON MAINE
S. W. 8th St. after
JRD C. PHILLIPS
ANTIQUES
Phone 481-1111

Business
Further reduced. Must see
before Christmas. Call
N'S ANTIQUES
481-1111

Systems
3-4601

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NICE!

95

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COME FLEET
OF BUSINESS

1-8001

Antiques & Art
CARNIVAL glass for sale. Collectors
from 10¢. (481-1111)

Bill & Leonia Kent's
LUBBOCK
ANTIQUES SHOW
November 21, 22, 23
ARROWHEAD - 2801 4th St.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Blues
English used car service
plans. (481-1111)

Musical Instruments
SUPER STEREO
Pioneer 1027 receiver, Altec
speakers, AR turntable, Altec
GK-600 turntable, Altec
headphones and tape for the
road to reel, \$1000. Call 481-1111

Commercial Supplies
PAPER, TISSUE, TOILET, etc.
Call 481-1111

Plants, Trees, Shrubs
Call 481-1111

Office Supplies
Call 481-1111

FOR SALE
OR TRADE
Call 481-1111

Call Overings
481-1111

Air Conditioning & Heating
Call 481-1111

AGSORTED SIZES
Call 481-1111

JERRY'S
SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth, 481-4475

Portable Buildings
Call 481-1111

Machinery & Tools
Call 481-1111

SERVICE STATION
equipment
Call 481-1111

Gasoline and Diesel
Storage Tanks
Call 481-1111

Phil R. Morrison
Phone 482-2539

NEW AND USED
OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
9 ONLY
Easy Budget Terms Available on Approved Credit!
CALL DALE, 683-4601

NEW AND USED
OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE
Pumping Units • Valves
• Trainers • Wellheads
• Gas Engines • Tubular Goods
For more information:
Anaco Production Company
P.O. Box 4822 • Midland, TX 79701
Phone 683-4601

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Call 481-1111

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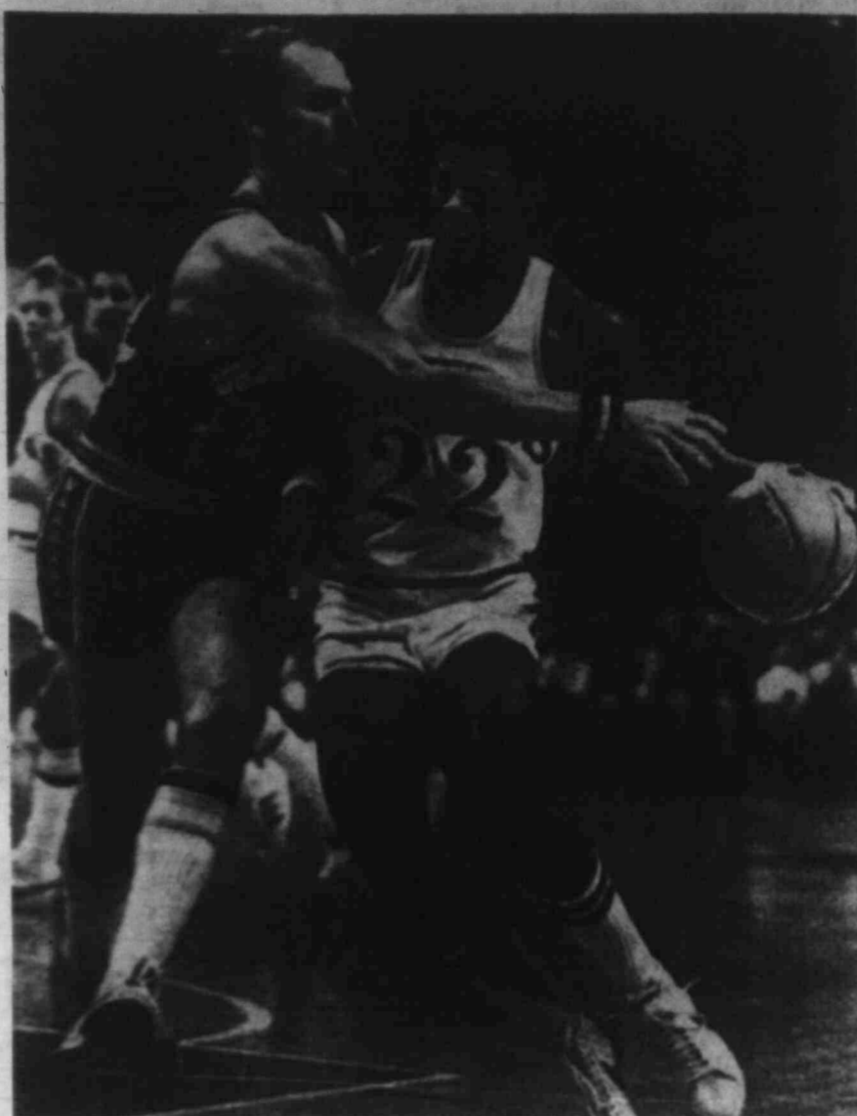
COME FLEET
Call

Midland five faces Harvesters

PAMPA — Midland High battles the undefeated Pampa Harvesters here at 8 p.m. today in a non-district basketball game.

TV, radio sports

FOOTBALL — Ohio State vs. Michigan, 11:30 a.m., KMID-TV. Penn State vs. Pitt, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.



ATLANTA'S JOHN Drew (22), Barry of the Golden State in NBA action at Atlanta.

Ohio State, Nebraska risk perfect seasons

By The Associated Press Ohio State and Nebraska, college football's top-ranked teams, put their unbeaten records and national championship hopes on the line Saturday in road games against arch-rivals.

Both games were sold out almost before the ink was dry on the tickets and ioathes Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Tom Osborne of Nebraska are beside themselves with anticipation.

OHIO STATE and Michigan figure to wage a land war with Buckeye backs Archie Griffin, last season's Heisman Trophy winner, and Pete Johnson pounding away at the Wolverines' ferocious defense and Gordon Bell and Rob Lytle carrying the mail for Michigan against an equally mighty Ohio State defense.

OU speedster lags in 1975 statistics

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American Joe Washington has rushed for 836 yards in Oklahoma's first 10 games. At this time a year ago he had 1,271, but no one's complaining.

"He's a complete football player," says Coach Barry Switzer. "He blocks, he catches passes, he throws the ball. This year he even quick-kicks. He never had to kick in the past because we just ran the ball up and down the field. He's always been a super player."

The Nebraska-Oklahoma game matches the Sooners' explosive wishbone attack, keyed by swift halfback Joe Washington and deft quarterback Steve Davis, against a Cornhusker attack that mixes the passing of Vince Ferragamo with the running of power backs Tony Davis and John O'Leary.

Bruins hold bowl key

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The California Bears or Stanford Cardinals, after their 78th Big Game Saturday, will face six days of celebrating mixed with anxiety.

"I look for USC to beat UCLA," said his teammate John Olenchak, a linebacker. "It's too bad they're playing next week, but it really doesn't make any difference. Our job is to beat Cal."

And Stanford's biggest job, admits Coach Jack Christiansen, figures to be stopping the powerful Bears' offense, ranked first in major college football based on yardage gained per game.

Longhorns' upper deck could be white elephant

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The enlarged football stadium at the University of Texas can seat more than 80,000, but only 34,500 seats were needed for the Longhorns' last 1975 home game on Saturday with Texas Christian.

The 34,500 at the TCU game is the smallest crowd Bob Rochs of UT's athletic business office can remember. Rochs played on the great 1941 team, so his memory covers more than three decades.

LUBBOCK — Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebel basketball team opens the 1975-76 season today by taking on the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs in a triple-header.

Rebs open Dodgers count on Dusty Baker

LOS ANGELES — Once expected to be his team's next Henry Aaron, Dusty Baker now faces a task that is a little less awesome.

Los Angeles general manager Al Campanis traded Wynn, Lee Lacy, Jerry Royster and Tom Paciorek to Atlanta for Baker, 26, and pinch-hitter Ed Goodson, 27.

Of Baker, Campanis said: "He can run, throw, field and hit with power. And it's our feeling that he has yet to reach his peak. Our scouting reports on him have always been good."

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871

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

This year, Texas has the highest average attendance in the Southwest Conference with 54,800—about two-thirds capacity—after six games. The Texas Aggies are second with a 49,012 average after four games.

Chaps lose by 88-87

ODESSA—The Midland College Chaparrals lost the first basketball game in the history of the school here Thursday night when they dropped an 88-87 verdict to Temple JC in the opening round of the Odessa Junior College Invitational Tournament.

Lee's sophomore, junior varsity and varsity, open play in the Mustang Gymnasium with the sophomore contest set for 4 p.m. The JV tilt will follow at 6:15 p.m. with the varsity game at 8 p.m.

Tommy Parks led the Chaps with a 17 point showing and Ricky Daniel sunk eight field goals for 16 points. Sim Nickerson also had a good night with 14 points.

Genuine Levi's GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

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Table with columns: WHITEWALL SIZE, FITS MODELS OF, SALE PRICE. Lists various tire models and their prices.

GOOD YEAR 7 Easy Ways to Buy. Cash • Out-Of-Your-Credit Plan • Master Charge • American Express Money Card • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • BankAmericard

R-T football forecast

Year	Team	Year	Team	Year	Team	Year	Team
1975	Midland	1975	Midland	1975	Midland	1975	Midland
1974	Midland	1974	Midland	1974	Midland	1974	Midland
1973	Midland	1973	Midland	1973	Midland	1973	Midland

Year	Team	Year	Team	Year	Team	Year	Team
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Year	Team	Year	Team	Year	Team	Year	Team
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1974	Midland	1974	Midland	1974	Midland	1974	Midland
1973	Midland	1973	Midland	1973	Midland	1973	Midland

Giants not far from sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sale of the San Francisco Giants' National League baseball franchise "very likely could take place at a meeting of owners Dec. 8" in Hollywood, Fla., an executive of the club says.

San Francisco Giants' National League baseball franchise "very likely could take place at a meeting of owners Dec. 8" in Hollywood, Fla., an executive of the club says.

then a number of potential buyers have been in and out of the picture. "We're starting to look at the clock now," said Charles B. Rupert, treasurer and executive vice president of the club.

Both Stoneham and Rupert were optimistic any new owner would keep the Giants in San Francisco. "We've been working toward that in all our efforts," Rupert said.

Manager Wes Westrum said he and his coaching staff have been sent formal dismissal notices Wednesday but were told long ago to expect the move, said Donovan.

Center for an operation. The 72-year-old owner of 51 per cent of the stock in the Giants' parent company, needs surgery to correct dilation of an abdominal artery and is expected to be hospitalized about a week, said Dr. Robert Bullingham of Phoenix.

Stoneham's illness is not expected to delay negotiations to sell the club, which lost \$1.7 million in 1974 and probably had a higher loss for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31.

"We have plenty of assets, but we're short of cash," said Rupert, explaining why a \$125,000 rent bill due the city last February for use of

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS 1 LB. - \$1.35

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Black conferences slate all-star game

Overlooked by the bowl games, predominantly black colleges and universities announced the formation of the Freedom Football Classic to be played Jan. 3 in New York's Shea Stadium. It will be an all-star game between seniors of the Mid-Eastern Conference and Central Intercollegiate Conference against players from the Southwestern and Southern Conferences.

The New Orleans States item reported that the Tulane University athletic advisory committee has recommended that football coach Bennie Ellender be fired. "Going into Saturday's game with LSU, Tulane is 4-4. "The feeling among many of the alumni and some of the members of the athletic advisory committee is that Bennie isn't totally at fault," one source was quoted.

City police confiscated film from a news photographer after he was spotted taking pictures of the University of Michigan's secret practice. Team members spotted Andrew Sachs taking pictures of the drill from the balcony of a third-floor apartment. When the photographer spotted Coach Bo Schemm and staff approaching, he called the police. "They were very helpful," said Sachs of the police. "They kind of escorted me out."

BASEBALL — The Cincinnati Reds received 22 full shares worth \$10,000 for winning the World Series while the Boston Red Sox handed out 26 full shares worth \$13,250 each. In 1968, the Detroit Tigers share per player was \$10,000 while each member of the losing St. Louis Cardinals received \$7,000. That was the year before the playoffs were introduced and Series shares have been going up ever since.

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Philadelphia 84-80 NY Islanders	NY Islanders 11-7 Philadelphia
NY Islanders 84-80 Buffalo	Buffalo 11-7 NY Islanders
Buffalo 84-80 NY Islanders	NY Islanders 11-7 Buffalo

Pro basketball	Pro hockey
NBA Atlantic Division	NHL Patrick Division
Philadelphia 84-80 NY Islanders	Philadelphia 11-7 NY Islanders
NY Islanders 84-80 Philadelphia	NY Islanders 11-7 Philadelphia
Philadelphia 84-80 NY Islanders	NY Islanders 11-7 Philadelphia
NY Islanders 84-80 Philadelphia	NY Islanders 11-7 Philadelphia

Pro basketball	Pro hockey
NBA Central Division	NHL Norris Division
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Philadelphia 84-80 NY Islanders	NY Islanders 11-7 Philadelphia
NY Islanders 84-80 Philadelphia	NY Islanders 11-7 Philadelphia

Pro basketball	Pro hockey
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NY Islanders 84-80 Philadelphia	NY Islanders 11-7 Philadelphia

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

LYECRE
EUNED
BLONE
LOFNVD

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES:

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER.

ANSWER: There's only one advantage in being a fool: you needn't be.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Water to fill
7. Wm., in Toledo
10. Gymnasium
14. Sleep
15. Mountainous
17. ...missing
18. Conspicuous
19. Common
20. Flight organizer
21. Actor: Profie
22. Thin
23. Smokey: coal
24. Buffalo Bill
27. Printer's
28. Father of
29. Girls: Eve
30. ...
31. Ages
32. Socialist
33. Canine
34. Tightly
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41. ...
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DOWN

1. Author
2. Diamond
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Les Looks at Books.

This week's column deals with an autobiography of a publishing giant.

Its title: Henry Luce, My Life and Times.

THE BETTER HALF

"First, I want to congratulate you, Ma'am — you cured my hiccup."

BLONDIE

WE'LL HAVE ONE ORDER OF SCALLOPINI AND TWO PLATES.

BOSS HOW ARE WE GOING TO DIVIDE AN ORDER OF SCALLOPINI?

VERY SIMPLE, MY BOY.

I'LL JUST EAT TILL I'M FULL AND YOU CAN TAKE IT FROM THERE.

ANDY CAPP

COULD YOU LET ME HAVE TEN BOBS, PLEAS? I NEED A NEW TEAM HORSE, THIS ONE'S PROBABLY SHT.

WE CHANGED TO DECIMAL CURRENCY A LONG TIME AGO — IT'S ABOUT THE VALUE OF SOME TEN BOBS.

I KNOW, BUT IT'S ESSENTIALLY THE SAME — IT FEELS LIKE A LITTLE MORE AGAIN.

AGAIN?

MARY WORTH

GRAY, PETER? WHAT WOULD YOU WANT TO SAY — WHEN THE SETTING WAS RIGHT?

WAIT TILL THAT GROUP MOVES ON, HONEY!

NOW!

MAM, I — I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH — WILL YOU MARRY ME?

JUDGE PARKER

I WAS FULLY EXPECTING YOU TO WALK IN WITH A SLEEPING BAG OVER YOUR SHOULDER, MISS SPENCER!

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU, COUNSELOR...

YOUR FRIEND BART'S FAST MAKING ME A CONVERT! HE'S EVEN GOT THE HORSES MEDITATING OUT ON THE FARM! DO YOU KNOW THAT NEW STALLION WE GOT LAST WEEK?

THE WILD ONE?

NOT ANY LONGER! HE FOLLOWS BART AROUND LIKE A PET PONY!

THIS FRIEND OF YOURS IS A VERY INTERESTING MAN!

WANCY

BARBER SHOP GRAND OPENING

FREE HAIRCUT OR SHAVE TODAY

A SHAVE PLEASE

SIENE ROOPER

IT'S NOTHING BUT A PILE OF POLISHED JUNK!

SAVE YOUR SHOE, HONEY! CARS ARE LIKE MULES — THEY DON'T SAVORY KICKIN' AN' CLASIN'!

THESE DASH-POT CARDS OFTEN GET GUMMED UP FROM LACK OF USE. I THINK I CAN GET IT STARTED!

I TOOK IT OUT FOR A DEMONSTRATION AND IT JUST UP AND STOPPED!

SNEEZY

I WONDER IF YOU CAN SEE SOME OF MY FAULTS IN YOUR CRYSTAL BALL. SOMETIMES OTHER FOLKS CAN SEE 'EM WHEN I CAN'T!

MAGNANIMOUS!

KNOWS ALL SEES ALL TELLS ALL

I DON'T KNOW, AFTER ALL, THIS IS ONLY A TWO-QUART BOWL.

DICK TRACY

I'VE HEARD PEOPLE SNAP OUT OF AMNESIA AFTER A SHARP BLOW.

YOU MEAN I SHOULD SOCK 'EM?

IT WAS ONLY AN IDEA.

HAVE I MET YOU, SIR?

NUBBIN

THEY MUST BE SELLING RESPECTFUL CARE ON THAT TV COMMERCIAL!

REF, DID AN THE MAJORE COACH TELL YOU OF AN UNUSUAL TRICK THEY MIGHT PULL?

ONLY THAT HE MIGHT PUT THE GIRL INTO THE GAME...

AND THAT SHE IS WEARING EQUIPMENT NOT LISTED IN SPORTS CATALOGS!

NERVOUS COACH?

NO MORE SO THAN ANY MAN WHO IS SUPPORTED BY A WORKING WOMAN!

SIEVE CANYON

TRAVELIN' THROUGH SPACE WITHOUT NO PAINTS OR SHOES!

SO I CAN NOW REFINA MY CAREFREE BACHELORHOOD!

AH GORCHA — WHATEVER YOU'VE GOT!

DILBERT

ALL I NEED IS MY CAT AND PIGEON CARDS!

DID YOU GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LAWYER?

YES, HE SAID THE PROSECUTOR WOULD BE DISMISSED AGAINST HIM. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE COURT TO GET MY CATS AND PIGEONS.

WELL, THAT PANGES MORE SERIOUS. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE COURT TO GET MY CATS AND PIGEONS.

THAT'S SOMETHING YOU'VE GOT TO THINK ABOUT, DILBERT!

DENNIS THE MENACE

IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'D DECIDE WHO TO SEND IN!

HE MUSTA HAD A TERRIBUL TIME WHEN HE WAS LOST... HE'S TOO ROOPED TO PURR.

HEX MORGAN, M.D.

AN WORRIED ABOUT THAT STUPID BEAK OF-ONE-CHANCE DRUG!

THANK YOU, I'M KIND OF WORRIED ABOUT HIM MYSELF. NOW IS HE EVER GOING TO GET AROUND THE BEAK?

AWWW... MY ICE CUBES ARE MELTING.

HEADCLIFF

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Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

H I R P E C

U N R O M

P L O S I

T O G T O R

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



Talk about expense, my wife drives a vehicle that costs us about \$400 a mile. A 1975 _____ car.

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
CIPHER - Mourn - Spout - Grotto - SHOPPING
11-22

THE BETTER HALF



"Would you care to hear a humdrum excuse about why I'm late — or an exciting, adventure-packed account of a pot royal flush?"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



LIL ABNER



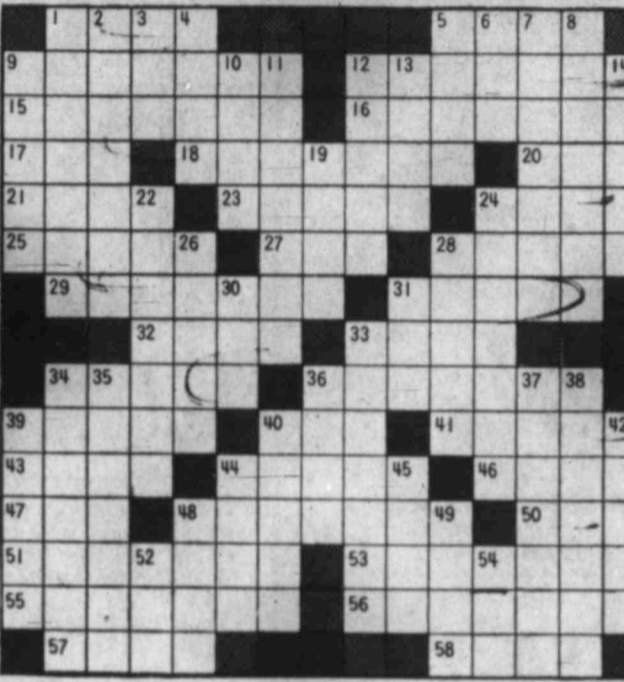
REX MORGAN, M.D.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
1 Antelope with harnesslike stripes
5 Mercator's column
9 The treble
12 Monkhood
15 Appraised critically
16 Styles
17 A time zone: Abbr.
18 Makes unhappy
20 Twice, in music
21 Partiality
23 Factory
24 Fashionable wrap
25 "—ski" wear
27 Fall mo.
28 Famous physician
29 Established rule
31 Drove
32 Type of candy
33 — Morgans
34 Potato crisp
36 Indigenes
39 Glistened
40 Hawaiian staple
41 Part of the street scene
43 Press agent's aim
44 Saw: Lat.
46 Asyut's river
47 Spicule
48 A cold
50 Teamster's command
51 Legendary Cretan princess
53 Wage
56 Chinese herb
58 Lockjaw
57 — in the bud
58 Words omitted, in printing
DOWN
1 Chatterboxes
2 Parvenu
3 One of the Vermont Allens
4 Biscay and Biscayne
5 Belgian city
6 Massachusetts cape
7 Mottled
8 Service
9 Dance
10 Wagon tongue
11 Remnants
12 Catkin: Bot.
13 Oblique line
14 City on the Ruhr
19 Fish
22 Neptune
24 House on wheels, in Britain
26 Slender stalk: Bot.
28 Understand: Colloq.
30 Sea-going letters
31 Panama, for example
33 Most attractive
34 Bleaching agent
35 Famous magician
36 Average
37 Critical
38 God of wine and fertility
39 Piece of wood to block a wheel
40 A son of Eber
42 Beginnings
44 — Fein
45 Put up
48 Humorist
49 George and family
49 Yugoslav figure
52 Ureus symbol
54 Pyrenees resort



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



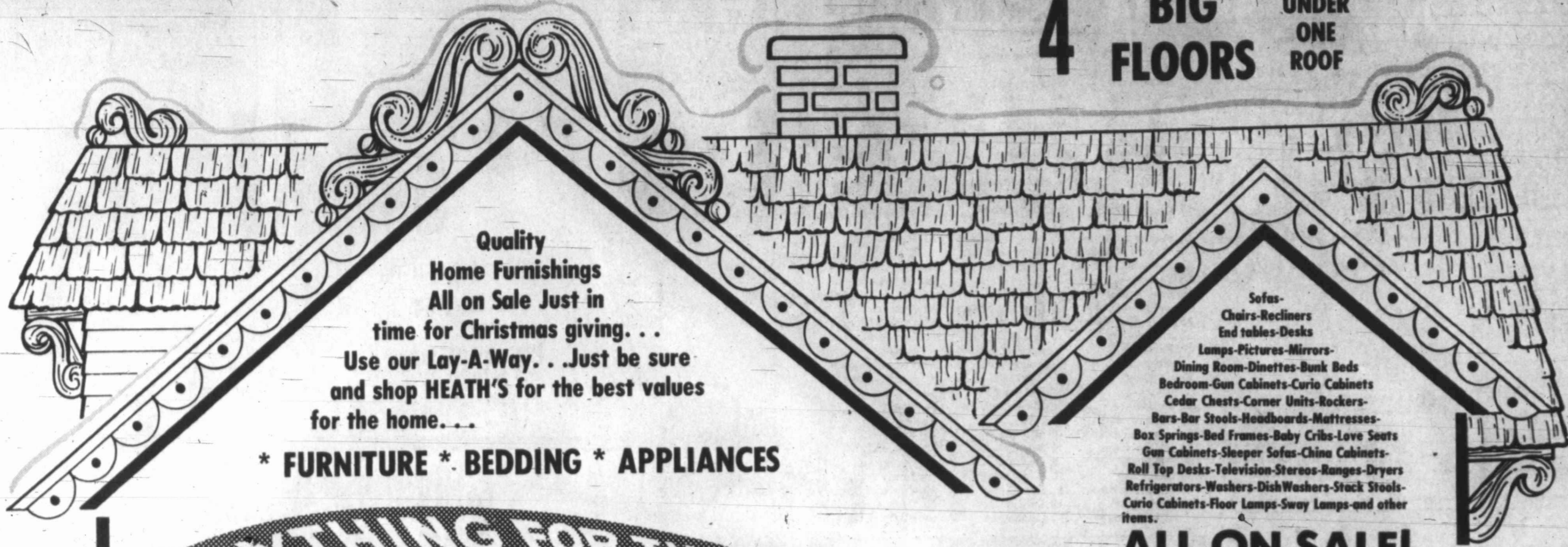
DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



THAT'S NOTHIN'... WHEN HE GETS LIVER, HE SOUNDS LIKE HE SWALLOWED AN OUTBOARD MOTOR!



4 BIG FLOORS UNDER ONE ROOF

Sofas-
Chairs-Recliners
End tables-Desks
Lamps-Pictures-Mirrors-
Dining Room-Dinettes-Bunk Beds
Bedroom-Gun Cabinets-Curio Cabinets
Cedar Chests-Corner Units-Rockers-
Bars-Bar Stools-Headboards-Mattresses-
Box Springs-Bed Frames-Baby Cribs-Love Seats
Gun Cabinets-Sleeper Sofas-China Cabinets-
Roll Top Desks-Television-Stereos-Ranges-Dryers
Refrigerators-Washers-Dish Washers-Stack Stools-
Curio Cabinets-Floor Lamps-Sway Lamps-and other
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KING SIZE	\$69
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TWIN SIZE	\$35

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Hi back
runner rocker

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by A. Brandt

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HURRY **\$88**



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Six gun capacity
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at a special price



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Action
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HERCULON PLAID **\$156**

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