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Ferocious windstorms kill 38 in Europe

By The Associated Press

A storm with 100-mile-an-hour winds whipped across Western Europe Saturday, killing at least 38 persons, destroying crops, disrupting shipping and threatening floods in Holland, Denmark and Germany. Gusts ripped roofs from buildings, swept automobiles from highways and people from sidewalks. Power lines were blown down and ships tossed dangerously along the coast. In the British Isles, 24 persons were

reported killed, most in accidents involving winds that reached 105 m.p.h. A London weather center spokesman called it Britain's worst windstorm in 29 years.

West Germany reported 10 storm-related deaths, the Netherlands two and France and Belgium one each.

In the Netherlands and on Denmark's Jutland Peninsula, authorities kept an anxious watch on dikes that hold back the North Sea

from hundreds of thousands of low-lying farmland acres.

More than 20,000 people were evacuated from their homes in southwestern Jutland as the sea strained at the dikes. But police said the immediate danger was over by late Saturday afternoon as high tides ebbed with no serious breaches in earthen seawalls.

The mass evacuation by car, bus, train and ambulance was conducted without panic, loss of life or injury.

Volunteers joined home guard and civil defense units in patrolling the dikes and shoring up minor gaps.

Residents began moving back to their homes in southwestern Jutland Saturday evening, but the area remained in a state of flood alert. Authorities said the dikes had been badly battered and there would be new danger if another storm hit in the next few days.

Several deaths in Britain occurred on the roads. A Royal Automobile

Club spokesman said many areas of the country were "like a giant bowling alley with trees littered like ninepins all over the roadway."

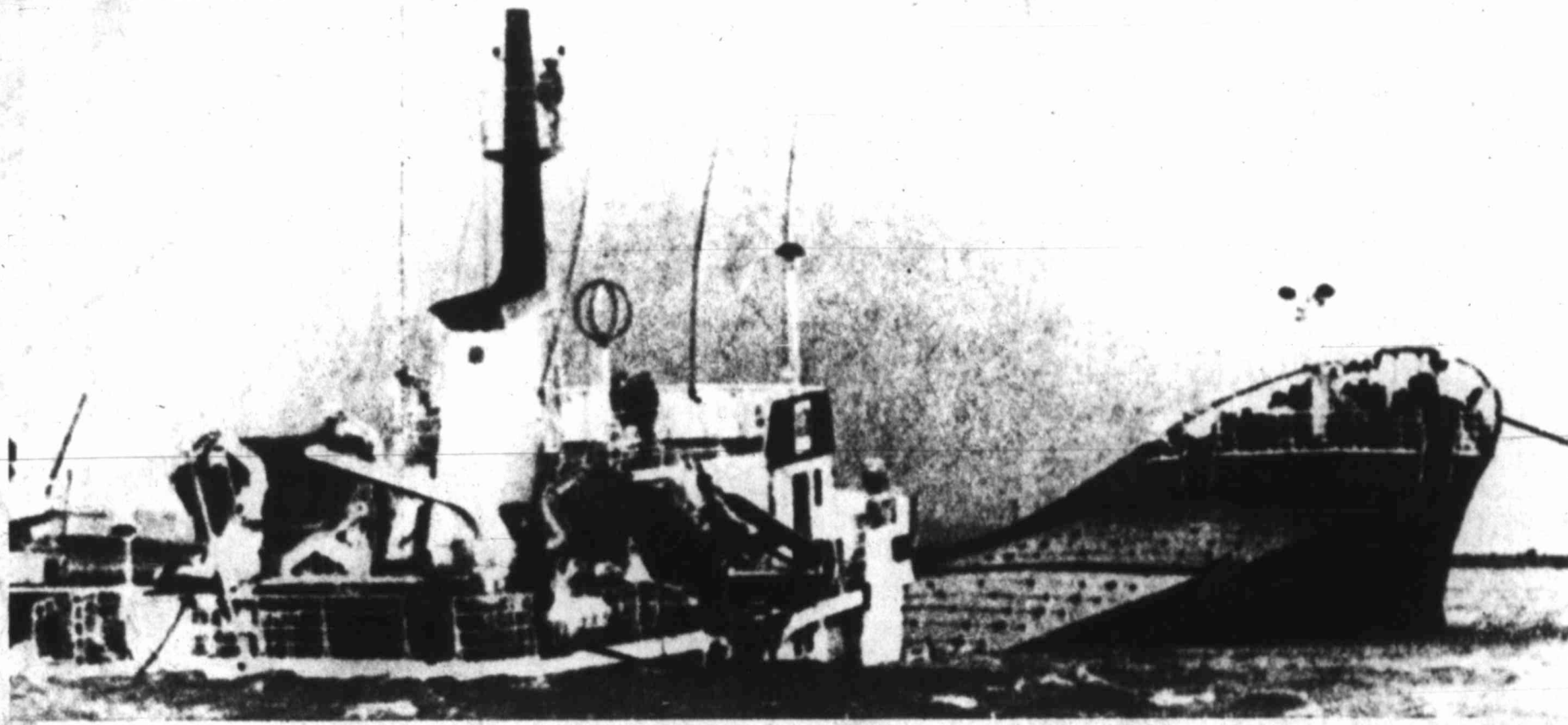
At least two motorcyclists were killed in separate incidents when their cycles smashed into fallen trees. At Kiltiernan near Dublin, Ireland, a falling tree crushed a 19-year-old youth on a bicycle.

West German naval helicopters plucked 22 seamen from storm-tossed

ships in the lower Elbe River, where the winds peaked at 112 m.p.h.

The hurricane-force winds blew an elderly woman from her balcony in Holland. Winds ripped the roof from a house in Lower Saxony and sent the chimney crashing down on a 29-year-old woman. Officials said both died.

A man and woman were reported killed near Leeds in northern England when their trailer home was blown over.



Singapore freighter Gabbro sank in West Germany's Kiel Canal after collision in storm.

Jaycees to launch DSA search

The Midland Jaycees this week will launch their search for the young man who contributed the most outstanding service to Midland during the last year.

John Nobles, Jaycee president, said the 1975 Distinguished Service Award Committee is seeking nominations from churches, business firms, clubs, organizations and individuals to determine which 21-to-35-year-old man will be named Midland's outstanding young man of the year.

The Tall City winner will be entered in statewide Jaycee competition. The state winner will compete on the national level which selects America's 10 outstanding young men.

Winner of the Midland competition will be announced at the annual Distinguished Service Award-Bosses Night Banquet to be held Jan. 22 at the Midland Country Club.

Nominations are available at the Jaycee office, 682-9952, or from project chairman Steve Davidson, 683-4231. Blanks also may be picked up at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

Nominations must be mailed to Steve Davidson, DSA Selection Committee, P.O. Box 1599, postmarked no later than Jan. 15.

WEATHER

Fair today with slow warming trend. High today near 50, low tonight in the middle 20s. High Monday in the middle 50s.

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Briton says Russians paid bribes

The Washington Post

LONDON — Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the Liberal party here, has accused the Soviet Union of bribing unnamed African leaders with \$50 million in gold to support the Moscow-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Thorpe told The Washington Post Saturday night that the gold was given directly to at least one and possible more heads of African states to gain early recognition for the Popular Movement as the sole faction entitled to rule.

The British politician said that the Russians acted in the belief that if they swung "early recognition from one or two states, others would follow."

Thorpe, however, steadfastly refused to name the sources of his charge or to disclose the alleged bribe recipients. He insisted that his sources "are impeccable" and "they have no axe to grind."

He will not openly name the leaders and states involved, he said, because he feared that to do so would lead the

other members of the Organization of African Unity to "close ranks behind them."

In effect, he said, disclosure would produce a "Moynihan effect." This was a reference to U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan, whose assault of Idi Amin is thought to have created support for the Ugandan president as OAU chief.

Thorpe is a highly respected politician here who is given to a great deal of flamboyance in personal style but not in speech. There is little doubt he trusts those who gave him the story of the Russian bribe, but their reliability is a question mark.

He said he was given the story because "I have a good reputation for being on the right side in Africa as a longtime supporter of independence movements." Kenneth Kaunda, the president of Zambia, and other African leaders "have been personal friends of mine for 25 years," he added.

Thorpe said that the same information has been given the British

Foreign Office. He said he will name on Monday the official who received it unless the Foreign Office acknowledges its receipt.

The Liberal chief said he will disclose full details — naming names and places — to other, neutral African leaders. The African chiefs hold an OAU meeting on Jan. 10 to determine whether to recognize the Popular Movement alone or jointly recognize the leftist group and its two rivals, the Western-backed National Front and National Union.

Thorpe was somewhat distressed Saturday night at press attention over his sensational bribe charge. He referred to inquiries as a game of "hunt the thimble," which he did not want to play.

Instead, he wants to focus attention on his plan for peace in Angola. It calls for an African police force, under U.N. auspices, enforcing a cease-fire now and creating the framework for a tripartite government composed of the three major factions.

He hopes all Western states will

"declare a policy of non-intervention and challenge the Russians to follow suit."

All states, he said, should contribute "money, materials and weapons — not men" to the African police force.

A non-intervention stance, Thorpe said, "would test the Helsinki spirit" and disclose whether "the Russians are simply interested in creating a satellite."

Many African states, he said, are "as opposed to Eastern as Western imperialism" and a tripartite solution would foster genuine neutralism.

In a speech at his North Devon constituency Saturday, Thorpe went out of his way to praise Amin for what he said was the OAU president's efforts to form an all-party government in Angola.

Over the telephone, Thorpe concluded:

"(President) Ford and (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger are right. This is not another Vietnam, but a Congo."

Illegal taps, bugs alleged under Rockefeller

By BRIAN DONOVAN and KNUTROYCE
Newsday

NEW YORK — The New York State Police regularly conducted illegal wiretapping and bugging during Nelson Rockefeller's years as governor and falsified internal records to conceal purchases of some of the equipment, according to several state police sources.

The sources' accounts of illicit state police eavesdropping — which include allegations by two former investigators of an illegal tap on activist attorney William Kunstler's home phone — are contrary to sworn testimony given by Rockefeller during his confirmation hearings for the vice presidency.

"All of these (taps and bugs) are done with appropriate authorizations by judges," Rockefeller told the Senate rules committee on Sept. 24, 1974. "There is nothing illegal about the process... We were very fortunate in making some extremely important arrests based on this kind of information."

Rockefeller did not mention, however, that a year earlier one of those cases, an alleged gambling conspiracy involving upstate mob boss Stefano Magaddino, had been thrown out of court partly because of illegal wiretapping by the state police.

During interviews with Newsday, current and former members of the

state police — including several who held high-ranking positions — said that:

"The falsification of internal records to buy tapping and bugging equipment not authorized in the state police budget was a regular practice during the 1960s and continued during a period when all electronic bugging was banned in the state."

—Rockefeller's first appointee as state police superintendent, a former FBI agent, helped the FBI circumvent orders by President Johnson and

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark forbidding such eavesdropping. The state police, the sources said, agreed to install and monitor wiretaps for the FBI and turned the information over to the federal agency.

Newsday has learned that in 1969 Rockefeller's office was informed by state auditors that they had discovered falsified records for a state police informant fund which, the sources said, also was used to buy unauthorized eavesdropping devices. Questioned by the auditors, a state

police captain, who had headed a special investigative unit created by Rockefeller, admitted falsifying the records but asserted that the money had been used "to obtain confidential information for the governor's office." He did not mention any eavesdropping purchases.

Rockefeller's counsel, Robert Douglass, told the auditors that the captain's account was correct, and the auditors' report, while noting the falsified records, did not mention any purchases of tapping and bugging

equipment. Douglass has declined to return repeated calls from Newsday.

Hugh Morrow, a spokesman for the vice president, denied that Rockefeller had ever been aware of illegal taps. "To the best of Nelson Rockefeller's knowledge," Morrow said, "the state police never engaged in any illegal electronic surveillance or wiretap... If it happened, it was certainly without his knowledge."

The state police sources said the use of illicit eavesdropping became a

(Continued on Page 6A)

Fords losing checkbook battle

By DOROTHY McCARDLE

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — President and Mrs. Ford are having the same kind of checkbook battle that bothered many of their predecessors in the White House.

People want to keep the Ford checks as souvenirs and don't cash them. This, of course, causes havoc in the presidential bank balance.

Even some of Ford's own staff, paid for small personal chores, are inclined to keep the checks as historic memorabilia.

So the Fords are making personal appeals to recipients "to please cash

as soon as possible."

The President has gone one step further. He no longer signs his own checks. They're now signed by his secretary, Dorothy E. Downton. However, there are those who see the two Ford names in the upper left-hand corner and still hoard the checks. The Fords have a joint account (at the First National Bank of Washington), a practice Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson abhorred.

"I wouldn't have a joint account with even the Angel Gabriel," she

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former First Lady once said.

The Lyndon Johnsons devised their own scheme to get their checks cashed. They would offer a substitute in the form of an autographed photograph. This definitely deterred check-hoarders.

President Kennedy had so much trouble with checks he had signed in the early stages of his presidency that he finally turned the whole matter over to his family's New York office.

David Powers, who was closest to Kennedy at the White House and is now at the Kennedy Library being built near Boston, says he "can't remember ever seeing President

Kennedy sign a check."

But Thomas Walsh, in the Kennedy family New York office, says JFK did sign his own checks at the start of his administration.

"He signed them at first," says Walsh. "But when he found that led him into trouble, he gave it up. Large checks were cashed, but it was the little ones that got held. Finally, I took over writing all his checks."

Former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis gave a power of attorney to her secretary, Mary Gallagher, to sign all her checks after she found that people were holding on to them when they bore her signature.

Senators slate Schnabel huddle

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators gather tonight to decide what to do about an employee who has been both servant and friend to many of them.

The closed door caucus over the future of indicted Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel was called for 7 p.m. at the request of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who presides over the Senate.

Senators would normally be here Sunday night anyway because they must convene the next morning to resume impeachment proceedings against Judge O. P. Carrillo of Benavides.

Schnabel, 43, was indicted Tuesday on two counts of theft from the state—through phony payroll entries—and one count of official misconduct, arising from work done on his farm by a Senate employe.

Only senators can hire or fire the

secretary, whose title belies the power he wields as chief administrator of the Senate staff. They set Schnabel's salary at \$37,500 earlier this year.

Over the years, Schnabel's job has come to entail not merely official duties but errands and favors for senators. Many of them have accompanied him on Rio Grande float trips and deer hunting parties that he has arranged.

Schnabel's lawyers now say he got into trouble because he too zealously looked out for the Senate's interests.

Two indictments allege he put on the Senate payroll in 1971 the names of two of his creditors and discharged his debts with paychecks issued to them.

But Schnabel's lawyers said the debts were incurred on the Senate's behalf—for camera equipment and parking spaces—and were paid in an unorthodox manner because that's the way the system worked. If one account runs dry, dip into another—in this case, payroll—was the way it worked, they said.

And senators, staff and even Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes knew this was how it worked, they added last week.

Now the Senate must decide whether to suspend Schnabel or allow him to keep his job pending trial, which is at least six months away.

"Schnabel has conducted himself in an exemplary manner in the Senate, and we feel the Senate won't reward him by throwing him out because of unproven allegations," said lawyer Roy Minton.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said it would be improper to suspend Schnabel.

"The Senate is in the position of not wanting to condone any wrongdoing, but at the same time, must not prejudice Schnabel's case ... I don't want the Senate to take any abrupt action that might prejudice Schnabel's case. I'm not prepared to remove Schnabel at this time," Doggett said.

Fink folk plan Bicentennial Olympics bash

FINK, Tex. (AP) — The nine folks in Fink are planning a big Bicentennial bash June 20-26. They're going to stage the Fink Olympics.

Mayor Patricia Albright says the North Texas community isn't trying to compete with Montreal and the summer Olympics, but rather bring in a different type of athlete.

The mayor said in a recent interview, "Anyone who wants to take a crack at breaking a Guinness World Record is welcome to compete."

"I see no reason why we can't have competitors in such events as baby carriage pushing, brick-carrying, band clapping, hoop rolling, house of cards building, rocking, seesawing, shoe shining, skipping and others," she said.

Mayor Albright said she is in training now to enter the standing on one foot contest, hoping to break the record of five-plus hours.

The Olympics will be held during the annual National Fink Week, which usually attracts 300 to 400 persons. With the Olympics, the mayor believes a thousand or more visitors will show up.

"If nothing else," Mrs. Albright said, "we should break at least one Guinness World Record—the site where more people tried to break a Guinness World Record."

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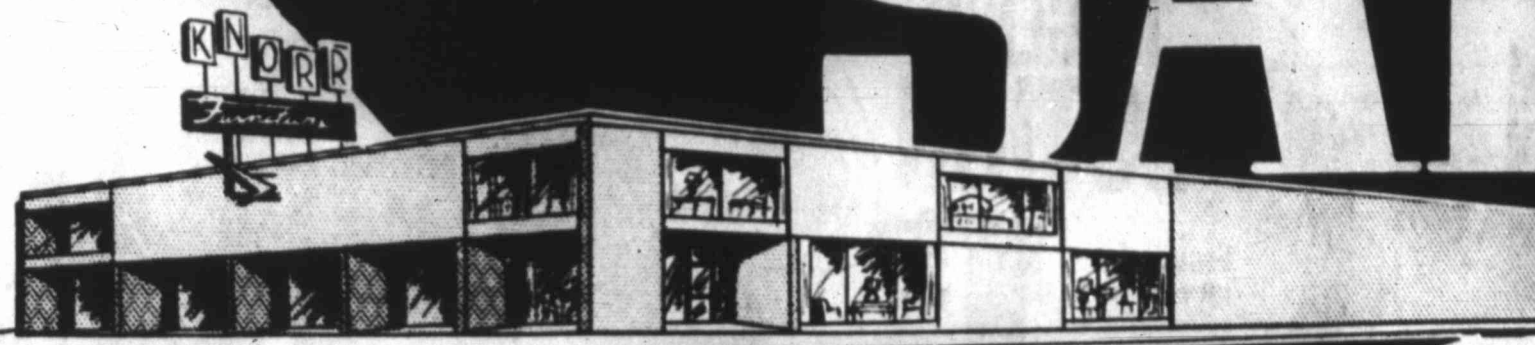
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MANY, MANY OTHERS

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CHAIRS

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MANY, MANY OTHERS

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DINING ROOM

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Painted china, antique parchment finish with decorations, Country Tour Collection by Heritage, wire and glass door fronts. Reg. \$949.50	Now \$649.50
Rectangular glass top dining table by Drexel, contemporary style, distressed dark honey tone finish. Reg. \$399.50	Now \$219.50
Pedestal dining table with two 22" leaves for extension, top is fruitwood, base is painted & decorated, by Heritage Reg. \$649.00	Now \$249.50
Small sideboard by Drexel, base & desk distressed fruitwood finish Country English style. Reg. \$479.50	Now \$299.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

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Rectangular dining table, Spanish style trestle table, two large extension leaves, Madrigal collection. Reg. \$599.50	Now \$369.50
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TABLES, DESKS, CABINETS

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Spanish style kneehole desk distressed fruitwood finish, file drawer, kneehole, 8-drawer. Reg. \$399.00	Now \$299.50
Imported ladies desk, cylindrical roll top, compartments, drawboard, leather writing bed yew wood. Reg. \$519.50	Now \$289.50
Sofa table, country English, by Drexel, Bishopgate Group. Dark fruitwood finish. Reg. \$199.50	Now \$139.50
Lowboy cabinet with drawers, fruitwood parque top, painted base, by Drexel. Reg. \$249.50	Now \$149.50
French Provincial Curio Cabinet, by Drexel, glass door & sides, glass shelves, antique white finish. Reg. \$499.50	Now \$269.50
Hexagonal Commode Table, Spanish style, slate top, dark distressed finish by Drexel. Reg. \$249.50	Now \$129.50
Bookcase, Spanish style, fruitwood & wrought iron 6 shelves, by Drexel. Reg. \$469.50	Now \$299.50
Modern cocktail table, by Drexel, Leisure Living group. Reg. \$139.50	Now \$79.50
Drop front Secretary Cabinet, very large, from the Et Cetera Collection by Drexel, compartments, beveled glass doors, interior light, adjustable shelves, a magnificent piece! Reg. \$1,579.00	Now \$1,249.50

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Wrought iron finished in flat black paint-reversible, easily cleaned glass shelves. Brass trim to brighten overall appearance.	
2-shelf Bakers Rack 60" wide, 34" tall Reg. 249.50	Now \$189.50
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4-shelf Bakers Rack 60" wide, 80" tall Reg. 399.50	Now \$299.50



Simmons Beauty Rest King Size

Anniversary Special Beauty Rest by Simmons, 78" x 80", Complete Sleep Set.
Reg. 459.50
Now \$369.50

Texas bookman makes history in profession

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas book dealer John Jenkins noticed that the Eastern gentleman with whom he was negotiating a multimillion dollar deal was lighting a \$5 Cuban cigar. Jenkins had a 13-cent American brand clamped in his teeth to ease his nerves. Jenkins, a businessman since he was 9, was, at 35, a signature away from concluding the most expensive rare book transaction in history.

Lindley Eberstadt of Upper Montclair, N.J., "picked up his pen, then put it down again," Jenkins recalls. "Then he looked up at me, winked, clamped his jaw on that big cigar, and began to sign. I almost swallowed mine."

For "close to \$5 million," Jenkins, somewhat of a boy wonder in Southwestern books, had split the spine of the Eastern book world with money borrowed in New York.

THE BERSTADT collection of 40,383 items, once the private stock of Edward Eberstadt & Sons at 858 Madison Avenue in New York City, came to Texas in August 1975.

The 4,158 Texas items in the collection have been sold to the University of Texas for nearly \$1.5 million, and Jenkins insists that the 5,120 California items in the Eberstadt treasure are "easily equal to the Texas collection."

Eberstadt "is a once in history collection," Jenkins said in an interview at his publishing house, a sprawling corrugated steel hangar-like building near Interstate 35. "No collection like it has ever fallen to any other book person since Cicero began book collecting in Roman times."

JENKINS time began in Beaumont, Tex., and he wasted little of it acquiring a reputation for brilliance and—despite his disclaimers—making snake oil salesmen look like tongue-tied amateurs.

"Most of my time is not spent in wheeling and dealing and trading," protests Jenkins. "Easily 80 per cent of my time is spent in some sort of research. I am in the business world because it enables me to do the scholarly things that I want to do myself and still have the excitement of the business world."

He admits, however, "I feel like I can recognize something that is of value from a scholarly standpoint and transmit that to someone else and make them interested in buying it."

FOR AN EXAMPLE, he nodded towards a model of the earth in his office. "I can recognize that that globe is more valuable than other globes because it happens to show the Republic of Texas as a Republic, and there was only one 10-year period in all the history of globemaking that Texas was a republic."

At 8, when his schoolmates were trying to master multiplication tables, Jenkins was dealing in rare coins.

As a teen-ager, he edited the memoirs of his great-grandfather, John Holland Jenkins, and it went on sale three days after he graduated from high school. It is now in its fourth printing.

THAT GRANDFATHER, Jenkins recalls ruefully, was given 1,000 acres in what is now San Antonio for serving in Sam Houston's army, but he traded the land for a shotgun.

At the University of Texas, Jenkins, a scholarship student, concentrated on 25-cent-limit poker, socializing with his fraternity brothers, and reading "hundreds and hundreds of books—I know I read a couple thousand books." He skipped class at every opportunity.

After college, he sold his coin collection for \$15,000-\$17,000, and he and his bride, Maureen, honeymooned around the world for three months until they had only enough money left to split a hamburger. Jenkins mixed romance with his penchant for keeping "voluminous notes on things that I thought were worth purchasing that I thought could be resold."

THE DESIRE to buy and sell what he had seen overcome him after a year of law school, and Jenkins went into selling books, coins and antiques.

His first effort as a publisher, "Neither the Fanatics nor the Faint-Hearted," got its title from a phrase in a speech President John F. Kennedy was to have delivered at Austin's Municipal Auditorium the night of Nov. 22, 1963.

The publication included that speech, one Kennedy was to have given in Dallas the day he was assassinated and a brief foreword by Jenkins, who had seen the president on the last day of his life.

Jenkins' company address was his house.

BUYING, SELLING, writing, editing, and trading—he once acquired a Rolls Royce Silver Cloud I for books, Bowie knives and other old weapons—Jenkins has prospered.

He bought the picturesque home of Walter Jenkins, a former aide to President Lyndon Johnson, cut out a 1,700-square-foot office in the attic and installed an elevator to carry him aloft.

His wife works at another of Jenkins' acquisitions, Mark Twain's Chippendale desk. The Jenkins publishing company owns nearly one million volumes, but fewer than 50,000 have been catalogued for customer mailings, which is how Jenkins does most of his business.

Few would cost less than \$5, and some—such as an 1850 gold miners' guide that includes a packet of gold nuggets—will probably sell for several thousand.

Still, says Jenkins, "I'm not in this business to make money. I wanted to find a career where I could literally spend my life with my nose in a book."

Stamp club members to make meet plans

The Midland chapter of the Permian Basin Stamp Club will make plans for a regional collectors meeting when they meet Jan. 12 in the conference room at the Main Post Office. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Collectors from Odessa, Lubbock and San Angelo would be invited to the regional meeting should the Midland club decide to host the event.

Interested stamp collectors should bring trading material. Clifford Chapman, president, said. The U.S. Postal Service will have a representative at the meeting with the new philatelic items offered by the Post Office.

A tour of mail handling facilities in the Midland Post Office will be available for those interested.

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129

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1/2-GAL. CTN.

88^c



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THIN ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

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REG. 4.97, NOW

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244

266

277



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SIZES S-M-L-XL

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Assorted Colors New Fashion Look

• 100% Cotton Casual Jacket with Matching Flare Pant

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REG. 25.97, NOW ...

19⁸⁸

Experts think Michelangelo frescoes found

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Workmen doing restoration work on the ancient San Lorenzo basilica here have found what art experts believe to be previously unknown frescoes by Michelangelo.

If the discovery in the new sacristy is confirmed, it would be the second find of a work attributed to the great Renaissance master in two years. The new sacristy was used as a chapel for the Medici family and it contains their tombs.

Workmen found the frescoes when they broke through a trapdoor that led to a basement in the sacristy. When experts chipped off the lime covering the walls, they found magnificent murals showing two angels, a cloaked man and a figure that possibly represents Christ.

Luciano Berti, the superintendent of galleries and chapels in Florence, announced the news of the discovery over the national television network. Another expert involved in the restoration project is Prof. Paolo del Pogetto, an expert on Medici chapels.

The original basilica of San Lorenzo, on the piazza carrying the same name, predates Michelangelo, who was born in 1475 and died in 1564. However, it was destroyed by fire in 1423 and rebuilt over the years. Michelangelo began working on the sacristy in 1521.

He worked on the project for 16 years, and some art critics speculated he did the basement frescoes on his own initiative and kept them secret in his passion for privacy.

The sacristy contains the figures Day and Night, the latter being the last known work of Michelangelo in Florence before he left the area in anger at the abolition of the republic.

Restoration work in the basilica is still under way and is not expected to be completed before March or April.

In July 1974, the first discovery of a new work attributed to Michelangelo was found. The ruins of a demolished house in the ancient Trastevere section of Rome yielded what art experts called the original head of Michelangelo's Pieta Rondanini. They said the artist was probably dissatisfied with his carving and tossed it away.

It is now on display in Milan. The better known Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City is on display behind protective glass after being vandalized and restored in 1972.

Bicentennial to hike travel

By NICK TATRO Associated Press Writer

The Bicentennial will give an extra boost to the travel market in 1976 and there is evidence of a boom already in the nation's capital and in New England, an Associated Press sampling shows.

Surprisingly, the increased travel to historic sites in the United States is not expected to hurt overseas touring or traditional domestic spas such as Hawaii and Florida, according to an AP check of travel agents, tour organizers, airlines, resort officials and trade publications in some 25 cities at home and abroad.

"We anticipate a good domestic travel year, the best ever in the area of touring," said Alan Fredericks, editor of Travel Weekly, an industry publication that keeps tabs on organized travel.

He said airlines predicted a 6 per cent increase in travel domestically and that a "surprising number will travel overseas."

"Bicentennial will undoubtedly stimulate improvement," he said.

How much of a boost is hard to predict because many will wait until the last possible moment and travel by car to an area near home.

"Bicentennial travel will prove not to be just a fluke. Historical settings are popular for 1976 because most groups plan one trip a year and are going to these spots," said John Stachnik of Forlow Tours in Chicago. "This is bound to have an effect on other areas but not as much as it might seem. People are just on the go more than ever..."

Stachnik said he had booked 9,000 students to Williamsburg, Va., and Washington this spring, three times the number last year. He said adult bookings were up 20 per cent.

Lynn Hilton of Debby and Hilton Travel Services in Salt Lake City, specializing in student tours, said he hired five 707s and DC8s in 1975 and has 11 under charter for this spring with plans to order 14 more.

Hilton said his tours are one week long to Williamsburg, Va., Washington, Philadelphia and New York. He said he expects 1976 bookings to be 10 times the number of last year's.

"We are getting indications of interest in Bicentennial-type trips," said Jim Phillips of Commercial National Travel Service in Little Rock, Ark. "I believe Bicentennial is going to be pretty big, but I believe it will be more individuals getting in the family car and taking a trip."

Carolyn Smithee of Osborne Travel Agency in Atlanta said there has been no decline in European travel but there has been "about a 15 per cent increase" in travel to historic spots "and it's going to get higher than that."

She said booking was very difficult for the popular Bicentennial areas and "right now Williamsburg is the most popular."

Many travel agents said they expected Bicentennial bookings to take off about March or April but it was too early to predict the number.

For Boston, Williamsburg, Philadelphia and Washington, the boom has already begun.

United Airlines plans a special "Freedom Fare" beginning Feb. 1 that will cut fares up to 30 per cent for those making reservations at least two weeks in advance. Other discounts, including new one-trip charters, were cited as a cause for a rise in travel.

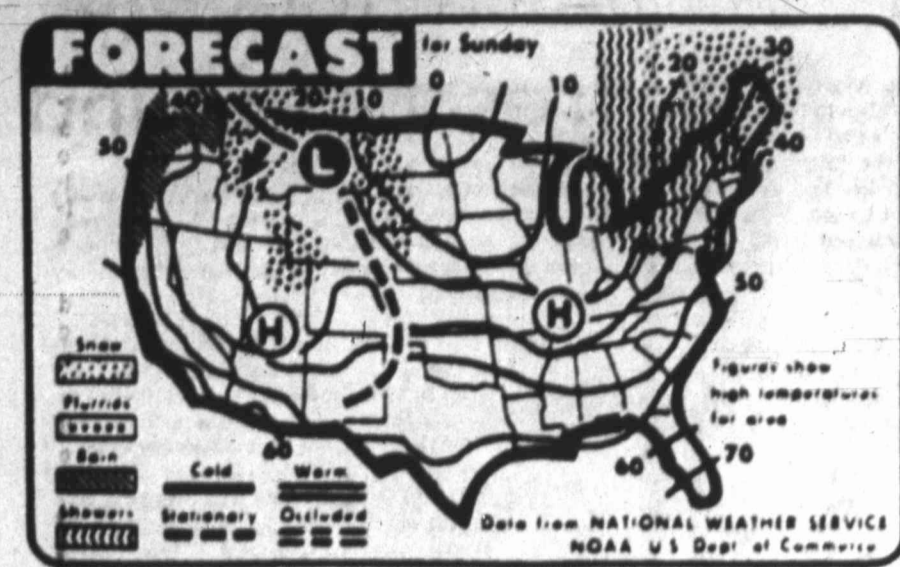
Wolves maul tot

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A 2-year-old boy was mauled by wolves when he slid on ice and into the animals' cage at the Worcester Science Center.

John Colorio of Sutton was walking with his mother near the cage Friday when he slipped along a path and slid into the cage, police said.

A man pulled the boy away from the animals. The wolves tore at the boy's legs. He was reported in fair condition at Memorial Hospital.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS DUE today in Maine, parts of the Dakotas and Nebraska through Idaho, and over northeastern Utah and adjoining areas. Rain is forecast in the Pacific Northwest, with showers due from Michigan through New England.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANSIN, MCCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair skies today, tonight and Monday with a slow warming trend. High temperature today near 50 degrees, low tonight in the middle 30s and the high Monday in the middle 50s. Winds are south-southwesterly at 10-15 mph today and tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Fair skies today, tonight and Monday with a slow warming trend. High temperature today near 50 degrees, low tonight in the middle 30s and the high Monday in the middle 50s. Winds are south-southwesterly at 10-15 mph today and tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Saturday's high 43 degrees, low 17 degrees. Sunday's high 47 degrees, low 21 degrees. Precipitation: 0.00 inches. This month to date: 0.1 inches. 97th date: 0.1 inches.

LOW TEMPERATURES: Midland Jan. 3: 28 1 p.m. 30 1 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 41 2 a.m. 16 3 p.m. 32 3 a.m. 16 4 p.m. 43 4 a.m. 18 5 p.m. 42 4 a.m. 18 6 p.m. 42 5 a.m. 19 7 p.m. 33 6 a.m. 18 8 p.m. 38 7 a.m. 17 9 p.m. 38 8 a.m. 21 10 p.m. 27 9 a.m. 21 11 p.m. 26 10 a.m. 25 11 p.m. 26 11 a.m. 25 12 midnight 27

Record high for a Jan. 3 was 50 degrees, set in 1938. The record low for the date was 8 degrees, set in 1920.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: H. L. Abilene 38 16 Dallas 38 16 Denver 18 4 Amarillo 35 8 El Paso 43 17 Fort Worth 43 26 Houston 46 38 Lubbock 38 13 Marfa 43 2 Ocala 35 18 White Plains 38 20

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low	Prob. Cond.
Albany	28	17	11 r
Albuquerque	30	11	0
Anchorage	29	12	0
Anchorage	12	2	0
Asheville	32	20	0
Atlanta	54	43	14 r
Birmingham	63	50	14 r
Bismarck	32	20	0
Bozay	32	23	0
Boston	32	20	0
Brownsville	67	53	0
Buffalo	37	23	29 s
Charlotte	56	37	0
Charlotte	39	28	0
Chicago	38	14	0
Cincinnati	43	30	0
Cleveland	39	27	0
Denver	24	1	0
Des Moines	38	25	0
Detroit	38	25	0
Duluth	24	1	0
Fairbanks	12	1	0
Fort Worth	42	30	0
Green Bay	38	18	0
Havana	18	0	0
Honolulu	83	69	0
Houston	73	58	0
Indianapolis	47	38	0
Jacksonville	61	48	0
Juneau	35	28	0
Kansas City	32	13	0
Las Vegas	44	23	0
Little Rock	48	27	0
Los Angeles	58	39	0
Louisville	45	33	0
Marquette	32	17	0
Memphis	53	33	0
Miami	72	50	0
Midwaukee	37	17	0
Mobile, Ala.	34	1	0
New Orleans	74	58	0
New York	32	19	0
Omaha	36	21	0
Oklahoma	32	19	0
Oroville	75	52	0
Philadelphia	34	28	0
Phoenix	52	30	0
Pittsburgh	39	27	0
Plymouth	29	17	0
Portland, Ore.	41	34	0
Rapid City	20	3	0
Richmond	40	28	0
St. Louis	43	21	0
Salt Lake	19	11	0
San Diego	53	33	0
San Fran.	54	44	0
Seattle	37	31	0
Spokane	38	21	0
Tempe	78	50	0
Washington	39	33	0

Texas area forecasts: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Fair today through Monday. Cold today. Warmer tonight and Monday. High today 42 to 50. Low tonight 20 to 30. High Monday 45 to 54.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Fair today through Monday. Warmer today through Monday. High today 42 to 50. Low tonight 20 to 30. High Monday 45 to 54.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through today. Low tonight near 10. Fair to partly cloudy today. High today 42 to 50. Low tonight 20 to 30. High Monday 45 to 54.

New Mexico: Variable high cloudiness tonight. Clear to partly cloudy today. Scattered light snow showers in higher mountains north today afternoon. Moderate winds northeast this afternoon. Low tonight 10 to 20. High today 42 to 50. Low tonight 20 to 30. High Monday 45 to 54.

Extended Texas forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Warmer today, area Tuesday through Wednesday and over east Thursday. Turning cooler again west by Thursday afternoon. Highest temperatures mid 50s to over 60 northeast, in the 40s southeast. Lowest temperatures low to mid 30s northwest, in the 20s southwest.

Southwest Texas and Southeast Texas: Gradual warming trend Tuesday and Wednesday. Slight threat of precipitation Wednesday, otherwise mostly dry. Cooling trend Thursday. Highs mostly 30s and 40s. Lows mainly 20s and 30s.

Warming trend due: Most towns in the area reported cold temperatures and clear skies, but it was overcast Saturday in Big Lake. Andrews reported cloudy skies Saturday morning, but there was a clearing trend in the afternoon.

A warming trend is indicated today and tomorrow, with temperatures in the 30s and 40s m.p.h. winds from the South and Southwest.

It was overcast weather throughout Texas Saturday as a winter storm

3 CB radios reported stolen: Three Midlanders reported the theft of citizens band radios to police Saturday.

William H. Wright of 1600 E. Magnolia St., told police that between 11 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday, a CB, valued at \$140, was taken from his pickup truck, which was parked at his home.

Another CB theft occurred at the home of Roy Curtis Dixon, 1706 E. Oak St. Dixon told police his vehicle had been parked in the driveway and that a CB, valued at \$140, and a speaker, valued at \$17, were taken between 10 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. J. Oliver Gooch told police a CB, valued at \$130, had been taken from his pickup truck while it was parked at 401 N. Garfield St., in an alley, between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Friday.

BIRTHS: MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, Dec. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Rodriguez, Abilene, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wayne Hughes, Star Route B, Box 4-A, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Neal Mearns, 2422 W. Wadley St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Onis Crawford, Odessa, girl.

Orientation set Monday: An orientation for persons wanting to become volunteers in Big Brothers of Big Sisters will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Commercial Bank and Trust Co., 2301 W. Wall St.

Deaths: Max G. Schulz, 81, of 2501 W. Kansas St. died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert B. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 4, 1894, in Roundtop, Schulz spent his early life there and in Clifton. He was married to Nettie Ida Gault Nov. 1, 1923, in Smithville.

A World War I veteran, he lived in Waco following his discharge before moving in 1925 to Nogales, Ariz., where he was associated with the J. C. Penney Co.

Schulz opened a Penney store in Artesia, N.M., in 1929. He retired in 1954 and moved two years later to Midland where he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are the widow; three sons, Max George Schulz of Midland, Sam P. Schulz of Big Spring and Donald Schulz of Las Cruces, N.M.; four brothers, Harold Schulz and Adolph Schulz, both of Clifton, Neal Schulz of Houston and George Schulz of Sacramento, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Marie Anz and Mrs. Hattie Orwald, both of Clifton, Mrs. Edda Kruse of McGregor, Mrs. Alice Terrier of Abilene and Mrs. Inga Bell Larson of Clifton; seven grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Donald Lloyd Schulz, Kris Schulz, Scott Schulz and Greg Schulz, all of Las Cruces, N.M., and Donald Schulz and Otis Parsley, both of Midland.

J. Neil Thornton services held: Services for J. Neil Thornton of Midland were Saturday morning in Newbie W. Ellis Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Thornton, 28, died Friday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers were Jack Hutts, Harvey Keel, Scott Skidmore, Warren Wallace, J. B. Thornton and Wayne Thornton.

Honorary pallbearers were Ed Skidmore, Dixie Howie, John Boeck, Beck Adkins, Tony Wade, Bob West and Jimmy Harmon.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or to the Crippled Children's Fund.

T. J. Barrow dies at Odessa: T. J. Barrow, 51, a Midland insurance agent, died at 11 p.m. Friday in an Odessa hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Westside Church of Christ with Joe Malone officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

A Lamesa native, Barrow lived in Andrews before coming to Midland six years ago. He operated a Farmers Insurance Group here.

Surviving are his widow, Jennie Barrow; three sons, Martin Lee Barrow of Midland, Tommy Barrow of Odessa and Johnny Barrow of Midland; his mother, Anna Bell Barrow of Brownfield; a sister, Julia Ann Lewis of Plainview; a brother, Flett Brown of Olympia, Wash., and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Fisher Adams, Frank Hunsaker, Terry Korthauer, Charlie Harris, Ross Camp and Ben Wester.

Honorary pallbearers will be Taylor Russell, Clark O'Keefe, Wayne McClung, Harold Don Carlos and Jack Greaves.

Madge Johnson services held: Services for Mrs. Homer B. (Madge) Johnson, 65, were Saturday morning in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Mrs. Johnson, who died Thursday, lived at 401 W. Broadway St.

Burial was at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dr. June Melton, Dr. Jake Shapira, Dr. William M. Hibbits and Dr. Fred Gaarde, all of Midland; Dr. Dale Johnson of Abilene and Dr. Bruce Johnson of Lorraine.

Midlander's bother dies at Comanche: COMANCHE — Herman V. Watson, 68, brother of Midlander C. E. Watson, died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in a Comanche hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Comanche Funeral Home with burial in Siloam Cemetery near here.

Other survivors include his widow, two sons, a daughter, two sisters, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joe Dominquez dies at Crane: CRANE — Joe Louis Dominquez, 26, died Friday in a Crane hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Gertrude's Catholic Church in Grandfalls with burial in Grandfalls Cemetery.

Dominquez was born March 6, 1949, in Monahans. He had been an employee of the George Bentley Construction Co.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Dominquez of Grandfalls; four sisters, Mrs. Lupe Ramirez and Mrs. Juanita Ochiva, both of Grandfalls, Mrs. Gommasa Ortiz of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Mrs. Teresa Fuentes of Monahans; and seven brothers, Fred Dominquez and Edward Dominquez, both of Crane, Robert Dominquez of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Raul Dominquez, Adam Dominquez and Alfonso Dominquez, all of Grandfalls.

Moslem gunmen free prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A band of 150 Moslem gunmen stormed a Lebanese prison with machine guns and grenades Saturday, freeing 24 convicts, authorities reported.

Police said two of the 15 guards on duty were wounded during the 90-minute fight and it was believed several raiders were killed.

The attack on Seer prison outside the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli was the second of its kind in 12 hours. Gunmen earlier raided a police station at the mountain resort of Aley and escaped with a prisoner who was awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Police said the 24 who fled from the Seer penitentiary were among 100

who had been transferred there 10 days ago from the Tripoli prison following a mutiny in which they tried to escape with the aid of left-wing Moslem militiamen.

Telephone communications between Seer and Tripoli were disrupted after the dawn attack and initial reports said all 100 of the transferred inmates escaped. When service was restored prison officials said only 24 got away and the others remained in their cells.

There was no official indication why the gunmen staged their attack or what group they belonged to. The Tripoli area is run by the Oct. 24 organization headed by populist

Moslem leader Farouk Mokaddem. Premier Rashid Karami's government in Beirut has lost much of its sway in the Tripoli region following nine months of civil war during which Mokaddem's group has emerged as an effective shadow authority.

An influential leader of Lebanon's right-wing Christians proposed splitting the country into federated Christian and Moslem states to end the bloody civil conflict.

The Rev. Sherbel Kassis, head of the Maronite League, said in an interview that such partition is already a fact because of a Moslem and Christian flight into religious enclaves to get away from the sectarian

clashes that have claimed more than 7,000 lives since April.

"Let's gather our courage and declare it a federal state," Father Kassis told the leftist magazine Ad-Doustour.

Father Kassis said the league, which groups Lebanon's Maronite monks and political leaders, previously proposed secularizing the country to end the civil war. But he appeared to be abandoning that idea in favor of a federated state.

Lebanon's political structure is based on religions, with the Christian minority holding the presidency, command of the armed forces and a majority of seats in parliament.



Jack Merritt

Jack Merritt asks another term in office

Jack Merritt, constable for the Justice of the Peace Court in Midland County, is seeking reelection to the post he has held for 16 years, he announced Saturday.

"I'm asking the people for their votes again," Merritt, 71, said. He was constable throughout the 1950s, bowed from public office, then was appointed to his old post in 1969.

"For the past six years (that) I have been constable," he said, "I've tried to treat each and everyone fair."

Merritt, a Democrat, is the first person to file for the post. Deadline for filing for candidacy is 6 p.m. Feb. 2.

Merritt's last six years of continuous service began when the county commissioners appointed him to succeed Bill Morelan, who died in office.

Merritt launched his career in law enforcement in 1941 when he joined the newly-formed Midland Police Department as a uniformed officer. Prior to that year, peace in Midland was kept through a city marshal.

He left the police force in 1945, and five years later began a 10-year stretch as constable.

Following that stint, he worked as a warrant officer for the city's police department from April 1961 until August 1967.

Merritt came to Midland County in 1928 and farmed on the outskirts of the city.

Congresspersons wed

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — U.S. Reps. Martha Keys of Kansas and Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana were married here Saturday, becoming the first sitting members of Congress to wed each other.

"I am the happiest woman in the world today," the bride said after the mid-afternoon ceremony, declining to discuss political matters. She said she will retain her last name and would prefer to be called Representative Keys.

The bridegroom also said the personal significance of the event was more important than its historical or political significance.

Both Jacobs, 43, and Representa-

tive Keys, 45, are Democrats and both have announced they plan to seek re-election this year.

It is the second marriage for each. Representative Keys' four children by her marriage to Samuel Keys, dean of the college of education at Kansas State University, attended the ceremony along with about a dozen other persons. Keys, who was divorced from Representative Keys last summer, did not attend.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Jack Bremer, pastor of University United Methodist Church, at the home of the bride's Topeka administrative assistant, James Buchele.



Durwood Wright

City planners meet Monday

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will hold three public hearings and consider two final replats and one preliminary plat of property when they meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Council Chamber of City Hall.

Public hearings have been set on requests by Lewis Rico for a zone change from one family residence to one family residence-mobile home in the vicinity of Gist, Hicks, Jeffers, Atlanta and Harrison Streets; by Holders Inc. for a zone change from one family residence to one family residence-mobile home south of Interstate 20, and by McDonnell Construction Co. for a zone change from duplex with specific use to office at 201 E. Cottonwood.

The commission will consider final replats of lots 7-10 at Suffolk Place by William D. Hays Jr., and of lots 1-4 at Skyline Heights Addition in the 3100 block of W. Golf Course by Harold B. Shull.

A preliminary plat of Rutter Subdivision will also be studied by zoning commissioners.

Durwood Wright seeks reelection

Midland County Commissioner Durwood Wright, who parallels his seven-year tenure in public office with "sensible, conservative, local government," is seeking election to a third four-year term as Precinct 1 commissioner.

"I feel that Midland County has prospered during the years I have served on the commissioners' court," Wright, 44, said in making his bid for the Democratic party's nomination this year.

"Sensible, conservative, local government has been the aim of your court during the past seven years," he said.

Wright, a Midland businessman, entered county politics in 1968 when he defeated Republican Charles Gillespie in the November general election. He took office the following year.

Four years later, Wright was into his second term after having defeated another Republican contender, Jeff Barber, at the polls in 1972.

"Midland County is in the midst of

its biggest boom in 20 years," Wright observed, "and I feel that the experience and judgment I have acquired over the past two terms as your commissioner will serve as valuable assets in county administration during the last four years of this decade."

Wright said that his contribution to county government has been one of maturity and sensibility.

"I feel that I have made a definite contribution to mature, sensible county government and that Midland County has accomplished many worthwhile achievements during my terms in office."

Wright's Precinct 1 takes in Midland's far westside and the northern part of the county.

"My warmest appreciation," Wright said, "is extended to the voters of Precinct 1 for allowing me to represent them in county government in the past, and a sincere request for your (voters) vote and support in 1976 is herewith tendered."

Illegal wiretaps, bugs allegedly occurred in Rockefeller reign

(Continued From Page 1A)

regular practice during the early 1960s, when Rockefeller was seeking to "modernize" the agency after the model of the FBI. Rockefeller named Arthur Cornelius, a former FBI agent, as state police superintendent. Cornelius, who is now dead, filled several of the agency's top command slots with other former FBI men.

The Rockefeller administration set up two new units within the state police: the Special Investigations Unit (SIU), an anti-organized crime group heavily staffed with ex-FBI agents

and electronic surveillance experts, and the Special Services branch, which gathered data on citizens suspected of subversive activities or beliefs.

Under instructions from Rockefeller to broaden the state police role against organized crime, the new SIU, operating outside the regular command structure and reporting directly to headquarters, opened numerous investigations in upstate New York. The SIU made extensive use of wiretaps and bugs, some with court orders and some

without, the sources said.

State Police Superintendent William Connelie, who was not with the agency at the time the sources were talking about, said he could neither confirm nor deny the sources' accounts. Connelie, who was named superintendent by Gov. Hugh Carey June 25, 1975, said he had reviewed all wiretap applications since 1968 "and I've found none that were not applied for under the provision of the law." Asked whether he was aware of any taps that were placed without a court order, he said, "Anything is possible, but it's highly improbable."

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Soviets call for end to Angola intervention

By MURREY MARDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union called Saturday for "the termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola," a declaration that raised guarded interest for American strategists in Washington.

It is the Ford administration's position that all foreign forces should be withdrawn from the civil war in that African nation between pro-Soviet and anti-Communist factions. They key question is whether there is any real similarity in the American and Soviet meanings of "outside forces."

To the United States this literally means all outside personnel — Soviet, Cuban troops which the United States estimates from 6,000 up to 7,500; South African military forces and officially unacknowledged Western personnel, mercenaries or others.

The Soviet declaration, in an unsigned editorial in Pravda, made no acknowledgement

that there are any Soviet or Cuban or other foreign Communist military men in Angola.

The Soviet statement said Moscow's "moral and material" support for the Marxist government established in Luanda by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) is fully in accord with the anti-colonialist struggle in Africa. It said Moscow "makes no secret of it."

"At present," the statement said, "the Soviet Union's aid to the lawful government of the People's Republic of Angola, aid given at the latter's request, is designed to safeguard that country from aggressive encroachments from the outside, to help it defend its sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity."

For the first time, the Soviet Union said, "The Soviet Union comes out firmly for the termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola."

"The people of Angola should be given the right to decide themselves the questions of building a new life in the conditions of peace and freedom."

The Soviet statement, however, said that the conflict in Angola is "a result of gross, unceremonious interference in the affairs of the Angolan people by the imperialist forces, the racist South African regime and their mercenaries."

"The Maoists (Communist Chinese) are also at one with them."

Pravda said the Kremlin seeks neither "economic, military or other gain" in the former Portuguese colony and "any assertions concerning the Soviet Union's intention to establish military bases there and about Soviet military expansion in Africa in general, are unfounded."

In Washington, U.S. experts expressed guarded interest in the Soviet statement, but cautioned that "we have to wait to see what it means." One official said "it holds some ray of hope," but all U.S. specialists cautioned that as one said: "It could be that the Soviets are just positioning themselves for the OAU (Organization of African Unity) conference" which opens on Thursday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Two killed in mishap

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A car driven by a 14-year-old youth slammed into a telephone pole here late Friday night killing a 13-year-old girl and her 11-year-old brother, police said.

Authorities identified the victims as Charlotte Yoder and her brother, Perry.

Three other persons, all under 14 years old, were injured, police said.

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Former Midland policeman receives award for bravery

EAGLE PASS — A former Midland policeman has received the United States Department of Justice's second highest award for his actions following the explosion of a butane truck here last April.

Border Patrolman Kenneth V. Cayce was presented the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service during ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Cayce, a graduate of Midland High School, assisted more than a dozen persons injured in the explosion despite his own injuries which required 23 days' hospitalization.

He had been in a store near the scene of the explosion when it occurred and sustained first and second degree burns when the subsequent fire enveloped the shop.

Although injured, Cayce moved other victims to safety and rendered first aid until all were removed to hospitals by ambulance.

The award cites him for "extraordinary courage and judgement in the presence of disaster to aid others."

Cayce, who is married to the former Linda Phillips of Midland, joined the Midland Police Department in 1963 and remained with the department until entering the Border Patrol at Eagle Pass in 1969.

County to consider changes in budget

Midland County commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday to consider proposed amendments to the county's 1976 budget of \$4 million, to set employee salaries, and to consider optional changes in the county's retirement program.

Commissioners will gather informally at 10 a.m. Monday in their conference room, on the courthouse's second floor, to review bills and correspondence.

Imposition of ban delayed until Friday

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has responded to developments in Texas by officially delaying a scheduled cattle quarantine from next Monday to next Friday.

State District Court Judge J.T. Boyd of Dimmitt, Castro County, issued a restraining order last Tuesday requiring the Texas Animal Health Commission to bring Texas' brucellosis control program in compliance with federal regulations. The next day, the commission voted to begin steps to follow the regulations.

A hearing on Boyd's order will be held next Thursday in Dimmitt and the USDA could cancel the quarantine indefinitely after that hearing.

However, cattle shipment waiting periods and other delays would have the effect of keeping cattle in Texas even if the quarantine officially is lifted.

The USDA had threatened the quarantine to halt the interstate shipment of Texas cattle after the state failed to meet the standards of a federal program aimed at the eradication of brucellosis.

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Acker to be sworn in

Leslie Acker, appointed county attorney Dec. 22 by the Midland County commissioners, will be sworn into office by County Judge Barbara Culver at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the county courtroom.

Acker, 32, assistant county attorney since April 1972, was promoted to the county's chief prosecutor-legal adviser slot after County Atty. Jimmie Oglesby announced his resignation from office earlier in the month.

Oglesby, 38, county attorney since January 1972, resigned to reenter the private practice of law in Midland.

His resignation became effective Dec. 31.

Acker, who will be serving out what would have been Oglesby's end-of-term year in office, is seeking election to that post this year on the Democratic ticket.

So far, Acker is the only contender for the new four-year term beginning on Jan. 1, 1977.

Philatelic display set

The U.S. Postal Service will have a philatelic display set up at the 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, meeting of the Midland Chapter of the Permian Basin Stamp Club in the conference room of the downtown post office, 100 E. Wall St.

The display will include the new "Gift-Paks," latest stamp panels, and the 1975 mint set which contains a print of each stamp printed in the United States in 1975.

Club members and others interested in stamp collecting may attend the meeting.

Entrance to the conference room will be through the post office's west door.

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'Counterspy' official denies direct link to slayings

By JIM ADAMS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A coeditor of "Counterspy" concedes the publication of CIA station chief Richard S. Welch's name could have figured in his assassination in Greece, but he denies any direct connection. The co-editor of the quarterly, Doug Porter, contends Welch was so widely known in Greece to be the CIA station chief that the assassins did not need news disclosures of the name to get it. But he said in an interview that

publication of Welch's name last month by the English-language Athens News could have led to his assassination a week later. "And it's conceivable they (the Athens News) could have gotten it from us," Porter said. But he insisted even that would not link Counterspy directly to Welch's killing because it had only reprinted the fact that he was CIA station chief in Peru. Porter said the quarterly got that information from a South

American newspaper and a 1967 directory published in Germany. "We didn't even know he was in Athens until he was killed," Porter said. "If they got it from us they would have had to put it together with something else." Welch, who was shot down by three masked gunmen in front of his home in Athens Dec. 23, is to be buried this week in Arlington National Cemetery. Counterspy is published by a non-

profit group called Fifth Estate Security Education, set up three years ago by former intelligence agents and Vietnam war protesters. The 13-member advisory board includes Chicago 7 defendant David Dellinger and Anthony Russo, who was associated with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case. Porter said Counterspy's purpose in publishing the names of senior CIA agents, including Welch, in nearly 100 countries last year was to expose and

neutralize covert political operations. Despite the notoriety, the once-obscure publication has received since Welch's death, Porter said "Counterspy" will continue publishing CIA agents' names, about 70 in the next issue in February. Agents' lives are not endangered, Porter contended, because the quarterly only reprints names already publicly exposed. He said the names, including the

first 100, are only of agents under light cover. He said "anyone with a third-grade education" can pick these names out of U.S. embassy telephone books by checking positions normally held by CIA agents against the State Department biography that shows what kind of work they have done in the past. The quarterly will not publish names of agents under "deep cover," Porter said.

356 recruits reportedly ready for Angola

By IKE FLORES
 MIAMI (AP) — Two Cuban refugees recruiting exiles to fight as volunteer soldiers against Communist-supported troops in Angola said Saturday they have 365 men ready to be airlifted to Africa. "We plan to begin moving them out in about a week," said Pedro Martinez. He and Jose Antonio Prat have been busy signing up volunteers in the Miami, New York and Chicago areas for several weeks. "We have 922 applications from Latins who want to go," Martinez told The Associated Press.

"Of these, 562 have been okayed by UNITA. The 365 are on standby for travel." UNITA is the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, one of two Western-supported factions battling the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) for control of the nation which recently achieved its independence from Portugal. Fighting alongside the native troops are more than 7,500 Cuban Communist soldiers, according to U.S. State Department sources. "Eighty-five per cent of our people are Cuban exiles," said Martinez. "We are hoping that the UNITA officials allow them to remain together, to fight together as the 'Jose Marti International Brigade.' But, in any case, they will go to Angola."

The AP disclosed the Prat-Martinez operation this past week. As a result, several exile leaders in Miami have criticized the recruiting campaign, saying in effect that if Cubans wanted to fight Communists they should do it in Cuba. "That's just not possible at this time," Prat said in response Saturday. "The U.S. government has closed up those opportunities. UNITA now has makes it possible for us to fight Communists. We are not only against Fidel Castro. Our enemy is Communism everywhere." "And when we do the job in Angola, we will have a strong force and international backing to fight in Cuba. This is a big opportunity." They pointed out to critics that a number of Cuban exiles were used as advisers and engaged in fighting in the Congo in the mid-1960s. Martinez emphasized they were "in no way connected with the American government, the

Effects of doctor slowdown noted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of the area's largest hospitals reported an increase in patients treated in emergency rooms Saturday as a slowdown by doctors to protest steep increases in malpractice insurance premiums continued a third day. The emergency room at the UCLA Medical Center was "tremendously busy" Friday and the trend appeared to be continuing Saturday, said Kathy Brower, nursing supervisor at the hospital. Normally, she said, about 150 patients are treated by the emergency room staff but the figure climbed to 205 Friday. She said the patients came in with problems that normally would not have been treated in the emergency room. "Obviously we're receiving a lot of patients we wouldn't normally receive," she added.

A spokesman at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center said emergency room treatments were running "just slightly higher" than normal. "We're not swamped by any means," he said. "But we're very busy." Officials at two other county hospitals said they had no significant increase in emergency room referrals. "We have not noticed a significant increase in patients sent to us since the malpractice crisis came about," said Doris Webster, nursing supervisor at Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital. A spokeswoman at Harbor General Hospital reported "no major increase" in patient referrals. Doctors met with state officials until 1 a.m. Saturday for a "meaningful exploration of the issues," said Dr. Daniel A. Lang, medical director at Brotman Memorial Hospital in Culver City. "All parties to the meeting concurred the discussions were frank and useful," said Dr. Leon Bender, a doctors' spokesman. "All parties have agreed no further comment would be appropriate." The doctors — faced with a 486 per cent increase in malpractice premiums — met with Robert Gnaizda, deputy secretary of health and welfare, to discuss a state proposal to operate a doctor-funded insurance pool. Under the plan, doctors would donate 30 days of free care each year to the poor and needy.

Burger: federal judges underpaid

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Saturday that despite last year's 5 per cent pay increase, federal judges still aren't paid enough. "The gross inequity toward salaries of federal judges, in common with 12,000 other high-level federal officials, continues," Burger said in a year-end statement released at the Supreme Court. Federal district judges now make \$42,000 a year. Judges on the circuit courts of appeals get \$44,600. Supreme Court Associate Justices receive \$63,000, and the Chief Justice \$65,600. Burger said that during the past two years more federal judges resigned for economic reasons to return to private life than in the previous 35 years. "This will continue unless Congress acts to remedy this grave unfairness," Burger said. Pleas for higher judicial pay have met with resistance in Congress. One such plea by Justice John Paul

Stevens during his confirmation hearing last month prompted Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) to say he thought federal judges didn't work hard enough. Stevens, who was a federal court of appeals judge for five years, said he knew of no underworked judges in his circuit, which comprises Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Burger said that despite improved procedures "and longer hours of work," the federal court backlog continued to rise last year. He called on Congress to approve new judgeships and pass legislation designed to reduce the number of federal court suits. "There should be fewer federal court petitions by prison inmates, Burger contended. "Federal judges should not be dealing with prisoner complaints which, although important to a prisoner, are so minor that any well-run institution should be able to resolve them fairly without resort to federal judges," he said. Many prisoner lawsuits charge that their institutions are not well run and that corrections officials are violating their civil rights. Burger said that public confidence in American institutions "seems to be eroded. The judicial system by and large, however, is working well, and this is reflected in the relatively high popular esteem of the courts."

CIA or American industry. Not that we have any animosity toward them, it's just that in this particular case, we have no contact with them." The two Cubans said they work through an organization in the United States, which they refused to identify. They said most of their recruits already had military training or combat experience and no training was being carried out in this country. Weapons would be supplied in Angola, the two said. Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen denied a published report that the CIA recruited Americans to fight. But he declined to elaborate when asked if non-Americans were recruited or trained for use in Angola.

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Ford vetoes picket bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An override of President Ford's veto of a bill to expand picketing rights for construction unions is considered unlikely. Ford vetoed the bill Friday, as he had said he would do, saying it would cause "greater, not lesser, conflict in the construction industry." The bill, sought by labor leaders for 25 years, passed Congress this year for the first time. However, neither the House nor the Senate came close to the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. It was his 44th veto since he took office in August 1974 and Congress has been able to override only seven of the previous vetoes.

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Dirt, Squirt and Qu

By CHARLES GR County Extension

Cotton has resumed this week few days shutdown the rain and s Christmas. The days that farmer unable to get in the allowed the gins t up on some of the l parked on the We are nearing the harvest. Several produce completed the g of their 1975 cott and many other only a few days. P 90 per cent of the in. Some produce listed land o moisture receive the rain and snow a pretty good j will aid grea reducing wind hazards in the ahead.

Lice can weaken stant their grow make them susceptible to diseases. That's v important to chee periodically for t pests. It's esp important to chee in the fall, wint spring months lice are attracted cooler skin temp of animals. Bot sucking and bit are parasites of c Biting lice f pieces of hair, sc skin secretions animal and car cattle to scratch off pieces of skin. of blood caus bloodsucking li keep young anim gaining and car meat and milk pr is older animals. most numerous neck and shoulde animal and ar common on poo cattle. Lice can trolled by sp dipping, dusting o treatment rubbin The insectic depends on t plication meth whether it is tor beef cattle. Th effective way to insecticide is to animal to the sk usually takes fro two gallons or s mature animal heavy hair coa application sh repeated in two weeks and cattl be inspected per after that.

Now is the t apply dormant oil control of scale mites, insect eg some hiber caterpillars. In Texas area the need for d spraying is for Most of the such as the e beetle larvae, th worms and the caterpillars o hibernate or ov in the tree prop thus dormant sp not effective f control. Some garden afraid of dorm because of co about temp restrictions. D oils are best appli temperature are 40 and 65 degre freezing weath expected within 4 Best insect co usually obtaine these oils are use winter or early s this time, the ins in a weakened c and are easier to

Dormant oils, are basically weight, highly petroleum distill insects either f o c a t i o n c penetrating the breathing tube insect eggs are interfering with change of gases the egg shell. I mant oil sprays plants having a other insect p that can be c with oil.

No need to spr plants in your y oil when the eu is the only plant l scale problem. E never need d spraying as nom insects that atta during the growt overwinter on t By the same to mant spraying, will not do a thin controlling bore

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

By CHARLES GREEN
County Extension Agent

Cotton harvest resumed this week after a few days shutdown due to the rain and snow at Christmas. The several days that farmers were unable to get in the fields allowed the gins to catch up on some of the backlog parked on the gin yards. We are nearing the end of the harvest.

Several producers have completed the gathering of their 1975 cotton crop and many others lack only a few days. Probably 80 per cent of the crop is in. Some producers have listed land on the moisture received from the rain and snow and did a pretty good job. This will aid greatly in reducing wind erosion hazards in the months ahead.

Lice can weaken cattle, stunt their growth and make them more susceptible to other diseases. That's why it's important to check cattle periodically for the tiny pests. It's especially important to check cattle in the fall, winter and spring months because lice are attracted to the cooler skin temperatures of animals. Both blood-sucking and biting lice are parasites of cattle.

Biting lice feed on pieces of hair, scabs and skin secretions of the animal and can cause cattle to scratch and rub off pieces of skin. The loss of blood caused by bloodsucking lice can keep young animals from gaining and can affect meat and milk production in older animals. Lice are most numerous on the neck and shoulders of an animal and are more common on poorly fed cattle. Lice can be controlled by spraying, dipping, dusting or a self-treatment rubbing device.

The insecticide use depends on the application method and whether it is for dairy or beef cattle. The most effective way to apply an insecticide is to wet the animal to the skin. This usually takes from one to two gallons or spray for mature animals with heavy hair coats. The application should be repeated in two or three weeks and cattle should be inspected periodically after that.

Now is the time to apply dormant oils for the control of scale insects, mites, insect eggs and some hibernating caterpillars. In the West Texas area the principal need for dormant spraying is for scale. Most of the "worms" such as the elm leaf beetle larvae, the webworms and the butterfly caterpillars do not hibernate or overwinter in the tree proper and thus dormant sprays are not effective for their control.

Some gardeners are afraid of dormant sprays because of confusion about temperature restrictions. Dormant oils are best applied when temperature are between 40 and 65 degrees and freezing weather is not expected within 48 hours. Best insect control is usually obtained when these oils are used in late winter or early spring. At this time, the insects are in a weakened condition and are easier to kill.

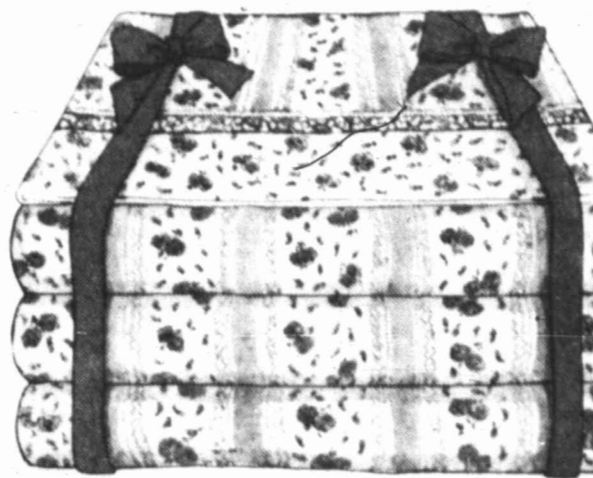
Dormant oils, which are basically light-weight, highly refined petroleum distillates, kill insects either by suffocation or by penetrating their tiny breathing tubes. Most insect eggs are killed by interfering with the exchange of gases through the egg shell. Use dormant oil sprays only on plants having a scale or other insect problems that can be controlled with oil.

No need to spray all the plants in your yard with oil when the eunonymus is the only plant having a scale problem. Elm trees never need dormant spraying as none of the insects that attack them during the growth season overwinter on the tree. By the same token dormant spraying of trees will not do a thing toward controlling borers.



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Cotton/polyester percale print, lace trim
Flat and fitted are the same prices.



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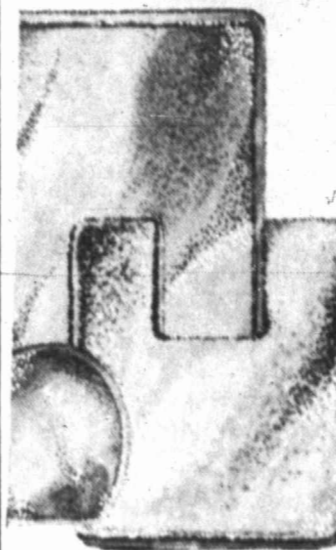
Solid color towels in cotton/polyester, or 100% cotton terry.

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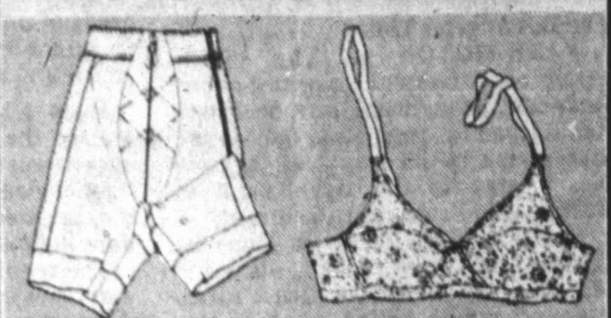
Sale 2 for 8.88
reg. 5.50 ea.
Queen; reg. 6.50 ea.
Sale 2 for 10.88
King; reg. 8.50 ea.
Sale 2 for 12.88
Machine washable pillows are fluffy fiberfill II polyester.

Save on Bath accessories



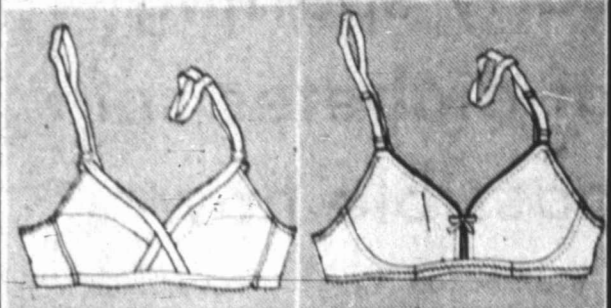
Sale 3.99 21x24" contour rug.
24x36" oblong rug, reg. 4.99. Sale 3.99
Lid cover, reg. 2.99. Sale 2.39
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Bath ensemble in nylon pile with latex backing

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Sale \$10
Reg. 12.50. Tall torso long leg panty girdle with 2" cuff top, zipper. Acetate/cotton/spandex. 28-40.

Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50. Lace cup Junior Intimate bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



Sale \$3
A-C cups, Reg. 3.75
D cup, Reg. 4.75, Sale 3.80
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A-C cups, Reg. \$5
D cup, Reg. \$6, Sale 4.80
Stretch lace crossover bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-42C/D.

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orig. 3.99 to 4.99
100% Polyester Double Knit

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Men's polyester ties. Wrinkle free for long wear, fashion accented 4 1/2" width. Assorted colors.

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Men's reversible belt let's you change your fashion with just a twist. In black/brown, white/navy, white/brown, and white/green. Sizes 30-42.

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Orlon acrylic yarn in 4-ply worsted weight, 4-oz. pull-skeins in assorted colors.

Special 9.98 twin, full
Quilted floral bedspread in acetate, polyester fill. Queen, king sizes. Special 13.98

Special 3 for \$10
Men's long sleeve sport shirt. Polyester/combed cotton. Assorted solids and prints. S,M,L,XL.

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Men's sport shirt of 100% cotton plaid flannel. Assorted fashion plaids and styles. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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A Select group of Men's Jackets 30% off

Men's Winter Sweaters 30% off

Justice official thinks LEAA rule may be illegal

By RONALD J. OSTROW

The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — The often-criticized federal agency that finances the national war on crime has issued a regulation governing statements by its employees that the No. 2 man in the Department of Justice said Friday may be illegal.
 Dep. Atty Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr. said he had "grave doubts" about the legality of the regulation, which escaped public notice when it was issued last Nov. 12 by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). The agency is the Justice

Department unit that grants hundreds of millions of dollars each year to upgrade state and local police, courts and prisons.

Even if the regulation does not violate the First Amendment's free speech guarantee, Tyler said, it is so "gobbledygook" that LEAA employees would have difficulty understanding what it means.

The regulation forbids LEAA's 850 employees from making "any false or defamatory statement for the express purpose" of injuring others or attacking "without foundation the integrity of the LEAA program" when

they know the statement is false or when they recklessly disregard whether it is false.

It also bars statements issued to impede "the efficiency of the public purposes the LEAA program performs through its employees."

Richard W. Velde, LEAA administrator, defended the regulation, saying it was designed to prevent LEAA employees from making malicious statements about each other.

In an interview, Velde denied the regulation was prompted by a series of critical articles about him and the

agency by columnist Jack Anderson that began appearing shortly before the regulation was issued.

Velde said the regulation was prepared in the summer and had been circulating inside LEAA for several months. He contended the provision is "almost identical" to one already in Justice Department regulations.

Tyler rejected that suggestion. "I don't see anything we have in our present regulations that comes close to this," he said.

About the only department provision approaching the LEAA ban, Tyler said, requires employees to

"conduct themselves in a manner that creates and maintains respect" for the department and the federal government.

It instructs employees to "avoid any action" that might impede government efficiency or economy or adversely affect the public's confidence in the government's integrity.

Tyler said he had discussed the regulation with "Mr. Velde and company" several times, capped off by a discussion Wednesday.

"We're right in the throes of trying to resolve this, and I trust we will

relatively soon," Tyler said.

"Even assuming the regulation is legal, I'm not sure it is at all appropriate," he said. "But I have agreed with Mr. Velde that I will reduce my legal arguments to writing, and I will make a direction to him one way or another."

Velde said he had encountered a problem with "employees talking about employees. It was a problem internally. I don't think it ever hit the press. People were making malicious and false statements about other employees."

Early spotting of diabetes said possible now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers at Georgetown University report they have developed a simple method for early detection of diabetes and potential diabetes in adults.

Dr. Melvin Blecher said the results of tests at the school have provided the earliest sign of a potential problem in people with no diabetic symptoms.

He said the study involves glucagon and insulin, the two hormones involved in diabetes.

By looking at the interaction between these and white blood cells "we were able to determine who was normal, and who had diabetes or potential diabetes," he said.

"To predict early that this man or woman would become a diabetic means they are alerted to have checkups, watch their diet and avoid obesity in an effort to control the disease if it develops and to prevent serious complications," Blecher said.

Diabetes is a disorder in which sugar is not broken down properly in the body and an abnormally high content of sugar accumulates in the blood. If not controlled the disease can lead to blindness, circulatory problems, coma and death. University officials estimated that nine million Americans suffer from diabetes.

Blecher said the study concentrated on adult diabetes, where and individual has sufficient insulin but it does not work correctly. In childhood diabetes the individual simply does not produce insulin.

He said the problem appears to be on the surface of the individual cells where chemicals are present which recognize a hormone and attach it to the cell.

In normal individuals, the researchers said, there was good reception of both insulin and glucagon to the cells, while in diabetics there was diminished ability to bind either hormone to the cell.

Chain reaction crash injures 65 persons

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A chain reaction collision that involved 52 vehicles and injured 65 persons was triggered when a tractor-trailer jackknifed on ice-slicked Interstate 81, police said Saturday.

The pileup occurred Friday night as the cars and trucks topped a banked hill and swerved to avoid a disabled rig sprawled across both northbound lanes. In less than 90 seconds, the superhighway turned into a sea of battered cars.

"I knew we were going to hit, but I couldn't stop. It was just too icy," said Joseph O'Donohue of Bayside, Queens. He was hospitalized with head injuries after his car slammed into a guard rail.

Sixty-five of the more seriously injured were taken to four hospitals, where 13 remained in fair or good condition Saturday.

Injuries included broken noses, fractured jaws and ribs, neck sprains, knee injuries and cuts and concussions suffered when motorists banged their heads against the windshields.

Police Chief Thomas J. Sardino said Carl Smith of the Oswego County community of Parish was the most seriously hurt and had to have a leg amputated. He was in fair condition while his wife, Elizabeth, was being treated for hip injuries and shock.



Lamar Kay

Lamar Kay retires from SCS position

ALPINE — Lamar Kay, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Alpine, retired Saturday after 33 years of service in the federal government's ranks.

Kay began his SCS career in Childress after he had earned a bachelor's degree in range animal husbandry in 1948 at Sul Ross.

He also served as range conservationist at Lubbock and as district conservationist at Van Horn before transferring to Alpine in 1952.

He served in the Army during World War II. Kay, a member of the American Society for Range Management, served as president of the West Texas chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America in 1974.

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Museum directors begin new year



LAS MANOS OF THE MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST board of directors' members pictured are, left to right, front, Mrs. William Sumner, Mrs. George Ferrell, Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. Chan Driscoll;

middle row, Mrs. Robert Southerland, Mrs. E. S. Keefe, Mrs. Ernestine Rogers, Mrs. Randall Johnson, Mrs. Paul Rea and Bascom Mitchell, and, top row, Mrs. Edger Harris, Mrs. William McFarland, Mrs. Don Dunbar and

Mrs. Smith Ray. Mrs. Dean is president of the auxiliary which assists with operations of the museum. Other board members are Mrs. Edwin Watts, Charles Henderson and Mark Schweinfurth.



MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST OF MIDLAND trustees shown are, left to right, front row, Francis Stickney, Cecil Bybee, Dr. James Mailey, Mrs. Paul Rea and William F. Pennebaker; middle row, Mrs. Bennie Sue Thomas, Mrs. John Redfern III, Hamilton E.

McRae and William H. Malone, and top row, Mrs. Tony A. Martin, Winfree L. Brown, Mrs. Charles Dean, John Hicks, Samuel H. Grove, Phil M. Adams and Charles Priddy. Dr. Mailey is president of the board of trustees, and Grove is museum director. Hicks is the director of the

museum's Planetarium. Trustees not shown are Martin Allday, Barry Beal, Leon Byerley Jr., Robert B. Holt, C.J. Kelly, Dr. Al G. Langford, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., John A. Steele, Dean Stoltz and Mrs. Jerry Fullinwider.

Sherry Lynn Kading, John Bell to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wayne Kading of 717 Shell St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to John Phillip Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bell of 1705 Princeton St.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 8 p.m. May 15 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Miss Kading is a junior education major at Texas Tech University. Bell is an architect major at Texas Tech.

Receives scholarship

SAN ANTONIO — Julia Kay St. Mary of Midland has been awarded a trustee's scholarship at Trinity University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Joel Lair of 5 Marshelle Court, Midland, and is a junior majoring in psychology at TU.



Sherry Lynn Kading

Singing games era

By HELEN M. PAGEL
Copley News Service

Quite evidently people have always been fond of music, but in the past it wasn't possible to listen to it by simply turning a dial. Mostly, if you wanted music, you furnished your own, and when you were a youngster one way of doing this was by means of singing games.

There were any number of them to choose from, some of them probably several hundred years old, and one of the most popular was "Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grow." You acted out the words as you sang them, and the second verse was especially popular:

"First the farmer sows his seeds,
Then he stands and takes his ease,
Stamps his feet and claps his hands
And turns about to view his lands."

There was opportunity for plenty of action here, but that wasn't all. Any child who ever played the game was firmly convinced that every farmer in the country, once he got his seeds safely underground, folded his arms across his breast and leaned comfortably back against a tree which was always conveniently growing wherever he stopped work.

After "taking his ease" for a short time, he went into a sort of frenzy and stamped his feet and clapped his hands and then, shading his eyes with one hand he slowly revolved in place and "viewed his lands."

And what was so remarkable about that? After all, it said so right in the song, didn't it?

Then there was that other famous rural character, "The Farmer in the Dell" who took a wife who took a child who took a nurse who took a dog who took a cat who took a mouse who took some cheese and so on as long as there were any children left to be chosen. Or, if you happened to be mad at one of your playmates you could run out of characters when she was the only one left and keep her out of the game. So she went home mad but was back again the next day.

And, of course, we went "Round the Mulberry Bush" so early in the morning, and the way we washed our clothes and ironed our clothes and mended our clothes and scrubbed our floors would have astonished the average housekeeper.

But then, there are so many housewives (and others) who don't have a mulberry bush. And what is even more sad, there are so few people nowadays who even know there is a mulberry bush to be had.

And, of course, there was "London Bridge," which has been falling down ever since it was first built, and yet it was man who finally did take it down for good. There ought to be a lesson there someplace. But, of course, in the game it was always being built up again with silver and gold or iron and steel and maybe there's a lesson there, too, if anybody wants to look for it.

Another favorite game was "Up Was I on my Father's Farm, on a May Day Morning Early."

And you imitated every kind of animal that ever existed on a farm and some that didn't, and when the "three pretty maids came and gang along wi' me" you circled merrily around until it was time for the next animal to put in her appearance.

And then there was that eternal musical question, "Do You Know the Muffin Man Who Lives in Drury Lane?" Of course everybody knew the Muffin Man and proceeded to purchase his wares as the line of customers danced back and forth.

If you were a little older you might play "Pop, Goes the Weasel" or "Skip to My Loo, My Darling." And the real little folks played "Drop the Handkerchief" and one of them skipped around the circle singing "A tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow basket. I sent a letter to my love and on the way I dropped it."

Those seated in a ring on the ground waited in breathless expectation to see where the handkerchief would fall.

Or maybe it was "Ring Around a Rosy" with its thrilling climax, "One, two, three, four, we'll all tumble down!"

And there we will leave them.



Mrs. Richard Andrew Rule

Miss Dugan, Rule marry

Deborah Ann Dugan and Richard Andrew Rule were married Saturday evening in St. Mark's United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stayner Alan Dugan of 1900 Sparks St. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rule of Navasota.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father, formally gowned in candlelight silk organza and Venise laces over taffeta. The V-neckline was outlined in wide Venise lace and seed pearls, which also accented the long slim sleeves at the wrist. The princess dress fell into a full flared skirt with matching lace around the hemline. Matching lace also trimmed the chapel train and elbow-length veil of imported illusion which fell from a cap of Venise lace and seed pearls.

The bride's crescent bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis accented with warneki foliage was carried on a white Bible presented by her father to her mother and carried in their wedding. The bride also wore a pearl necklace belonging to her great-grandmother and worn by her grandmother, aunt and mother in their weddings. She carried a lace handkerchief made by her grandmother for her wedding in 1925.

Wynona Pair of Pearland was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Dan Dalglish of Lubbock served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Goodin of Claude and Becky Dugan, sister of the bride. Mrs. Joe Monahan of Lubbock was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Stacie Tom of Stanton, cousin of the bride. Charlesea Tom and Raegan Tom, of Stanton, cousins of the bride, lit the candles.

Mr. Rule attended his son as best man. Roger Dugan, brother of the bride, seated the guests. Groomsman were Bob Rule Jr. of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Cowart of Lubbock, Warren Rawls of Gettysburg and Ben Nunley of Odessa.

George DeHart was the organist, and Daniel Skinner was the soloist and guitarist.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Lakeway on Lake Travis, Austin, the couple will reside in Lubbock, where the bride is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech, and is employed with Simmons Machine and Tool Co.

A rice bag party and buffet supper honoring the bride was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wanda Nix, 3508 W. Louisiana St. Hostesses with Mrs. Nix were Mrs. D. H. Collins Jr. and Mrs. Alan Holmes.

Mrs. Rufus C. Tom of Stanton, aunt of the bride, and daughters, Raegan, Charlesea, Leann, Pamela and Stacie were hostesses Friday to a bridesmaid luncheon in the Flair Tea Room.

The bridegroom's parents Friday hosted the rehearsal dinner in Conners Banquet Room.

Monotone theme can be relaxing

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

Q. I am tired of all the blats of color which seem to fill all the decorating magazines. When I come home, I want a quiet, serene retreat. I'm planning to repaint and re-cover furniture in my living room and I think I will try for a monotone-type color scheme in browns and beiges. I am slightly afraid that I may come up with a boring room. How do designers bring off a monotone room and have it interesting? — W.A.T.

A. If you carefully analyze pleasant rooms done in a monotone, you will often find an interesting mixture of textures and shadings—subtle or obvious.

For example, in a monotone room you will have added interest if you combine smooth, deep-toned rosewood with honey-colored woven baskets or saddle-smooth leather with soft suede. A heavily textured drapery fabric could be a pleasant contrast with painted wood and a shaggy area rug with smooth polished wood floors. Also, the nuances in color fascinate many persons creating a room of basically one color. The brown and beige family could begin with the lightest oatmeal shade flecked with beige to an almost black brown with

else might not want a picture there. What can I do? — T.P.

A. It is my understanding that it is possible to hang a painting on decorative cords from the ceiling to which you anchor loops. I'd check with an experienced picture-framing shop in your area. I have seen paintings hung on mirrored walls in this manner and it solves the problem very nicely.

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BARNES SHOES
Town and Country Shopping Center

Eyes can ruin diet

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Many people are overweight due to constantly satisfying an imagined hunger. They do not seem to distinguish between true hunger and merely an habitual urge to eat.

They create hunger through their eyes which has nothing to do with the body's need for food.

Food that is readily available in bowls, dishes and jars, placed invitingly on kitchen counters and coffee tables, is consumed almost without conscious thoughts.

The eye stimulation to eat is a deeply ingrained habit — one that's been developed over a period of time.

Often the person who overreacts to the sight of food is unaware of his problem.

This person may have been brought up in a home where food was constantly on display — used almost as table decorations. Some mothers feel that they are being kind to their families by having a constant array of food displayed.

The food available may not always be candies and cakes, but fruit and nuts, and while these are good for you, they can cause problems if overconsumed.

Become aware of everything you eat and how much you eat. Avoid eating more than you need, or even want, just because it is there. Everyone in the family should be served quantity-controlled portions and not be permitted to fill his plate from platters on the table.

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GRAMMER MURPHEY

Mid to re

Mr. and Mrs. who were mar in the Fort Church of Ch Church St., N wedding trip t

The bride Anne Neal, da Neal, 1003 St. Parents of th and Mrs. W Wilshire St.

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The matron Dennis Sprag

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76

Midland newlyweds to reside in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Allen Mitchell, who were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ, will reside at 2410 Church St., No. 2, in Abilene, after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride is the former Charlotte Anne Neal, daughter of Mrs. Elsie F. Neal, 1003 S. Midkiff Road, Apt. 134. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mitchell of 4601 Wilshire St.

The bride and bridegroom are attending Abilene Christian College and are employed by Dairy Queen in Abilene.

Gary D. Neal presented his sister in marriage. She wore a formal gown of silk sheer enhanced with hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice had a sheer yoke, ring neckline and bishop sleeves. The bodice neckline and sleeves were of lace. The A-line skirt had a wide border of lace creating a center front panel and enhancing the hemline. The back of the skirt was gathered into a chapel train. Her French silk illusion veil fell from a Camelot of matching lace. She carried a colonial nosegay of white carnations, baby's breath and white dotted Swiss streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Sprague. Debra Mitchell,



Mrs. Verdis Allen Mitchell

sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Alan McLaurin of Abilene was best man, and Bill Harryman was groomsman. The ushers were Mike Mitchell and Eldon Schoolcraft.

Clinton Davis conducted a choral group in the wedding music.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Don Mitchell.

McDearmons take Caribbean honeymoon

A Caribbean cruise to the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands is the setting for the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton McDearmon, who were married Friday evening in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Dr. J. Weldon Butler, district superintendent of the Amarillo District of the United Methodist Church, and a former pastor at St. Luke's, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Ellen Elizabeth Legg, are Mr. and Mrs. Reagan M. Legg, 902 Country Club Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Booker L. McDearmon of 800 W. Golf Course Road are parents of the bridegroom.

Ane Griffith was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were DeMar Johnson, Pat Ketter and Emily Legg, sister of the bride. Jeff Horvath served as best man. Groomsman were Don Frieley of Houston, Dan Byerley and Tom Garth.

Ushers were John Legg and Houston Legg, both brothers of the bride, John McDearmon of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, and Arch Lamb of Wimberly, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white poly satin, featuring a princess silhouette. French Chantilly lace flowed over the yoke, sweeping down the skirt front and around the edge of her chapel train. Sheer ruffles of fluted organza trimmed the wedding ring neckline. The gown featured full bishop sleeves of lace, ending in deep cuffs closed with covered buttons and a fluted ruffle over the hand. Her veil of silk illusion, edged in matching lace, fell from a capulet headdress fashioned of lace.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white orchids, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Hugh Dickson, and Jane Ellen Roberts of Dallas, cousin of the bride, was soloist.

Both the bride and bridegroom are attending Texas Tech University, where he is a senior architectural student and she is a sociology student majoring in child guidance. They will



Mrs. James Barton McDearmon

live in Lubbock upon their return from the honeymoon trip.

A reception following the ceremony was given by the bride's parents in Midland Country Club.

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Thursday evening in Los Patios Restaurant.

Judge and Mrs. Perry Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Baskin and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor entertained the bridal party and out-of-city guests with a luncheon Friday in the Pickett home, 1610 Bedford St.

Among the out-of-city guests attending the wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eden of Burleson, grandparents of the bride.

Tall City industrialist to discuss land use bills

William B. Blakemore II, Midland civic and industrial leader, will discuss "The Land Use Bills" for the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Woman's Club.



William B. Blakemore II Deeds Award and Midland Bar Association Liberty Bell Award.

Blakemore, who has been a Midland resident since 1946, is president of Australasia Corp. and The Longfellow Corp. of Houston and Black River Corp. of Midland. He is a trustee, director or board member of numerous organizations, including The First National Bank, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Museum of the Southwest and Midland College Foundation Board.

Blakemore is a past president or chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital and Midland Civitan Club and has been awarded the Exchange Club Golden

Patrolman's wife at fault

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Patrolman Gary Gitchell was dispatched to the scene of a traffic accident, a minor crumpling involving cars driven by a man and a young woman.

Upon investigation, Gitchell found the young woman was at fault, which was unfortunate. She was his wife.

The 22-year-old patrolman gave Patti Gitchell, 20, a ticket for failing to yield the right of way. He said the evidence left him no choice.

Gitchell explained how it would go in traffic court later. "I'll get up and give evidence against her. Then Patti will get up and plead guilty. Then I'll go over to the window and pay up."

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First woman winner of shoot record

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Army Reserve Captain Margaret Murdock of Topeka, Kans., became the first woman ever to hold a World Open Shooting Championship record at the Seventh Pan American Games in Mexico.

Firing in the Small Bore Free Rifle Three Position Championships, citizen-soldier Murdock set the new world record in the standing position with a score of 385 out of a possible 400, breaking the previous mark by two points.

Shooting in the kneeling and prone positions, 33-year-old Captain Murdock was again on target. For the first time in a major event where records can be set, her total of 1,166 was the highest score ever recorded by a woman, and only one point off the world mark set by a man, whose record she broke in the standing position, U.S. Army Major Lones Wigger.

Store spices in kitchen

Always store spices in the coolest, driest, darkest place in the kitchen. Stove heat and bright sunlight cause them to lose their strength.

DEAR ABBY

Wife advised to accept what she cannot change

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This problem has bugged me for 25 years. It concerns my husband's inability to cope with anything unpleasant. I would call it his problem, only it doesn't seem to bother him. I'm the one it bothers, so that makes it MY problem, right?

When we receive bills, they could lay six months, and he'd never open them. If he gets a call from someone who wants some information he promised to have ready but didn't get around to, he doesn't return the call. He puts things off indefinitely. Needless to say, this drives me up a wall.

He is a dear, sweet, loving man, and I love being married to him. He has the disposition of an angel, and he's kind and generous and everything a wife could want in a man, but his irresponsible attitude about matters that I consider important makes me want to scream.

What do you advise me to do, Abby? "E" IN MO.

DEAR E.: Face it. You'll never change this dear, sweet, loving, generous man, so roll with the punches.

Why not take over the household bills? He may welcome the

idea, and you'll know they're paid. Don't nag him. Nobody's perfect, and his faults are minor compared to some he could have.

DEAR ABBY: A high school neighbor girl sits with our children about two nights a week. She is a pleasant, quiet girl and the children love her. She asked if her boyfriend could keep her company while she sits, and I said it would be all right.

Lately, both my husband and I suspect that they have been using our home as a rendezvous for improper behavior. (We have no proof—just a feeling.)

Should we now tell her that we do not want her to—have any male company in our home in our absence? If something unfortunate were to happen in our home, we could feel responsible. Are we wrong? And how should we handle it?

"THE WS"
DEAR "WS": You are not wrong. Tell the girl that you have changed your mind about allowing her to have her boyfriend keep her company while she sits. Because you have no "proof," and are proceeding only from a "feeling," make no accusations.

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★★★

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Karges Breakfront with Crown Glass Love Seat	Reg. \$2,249.50	\$2,024⁵⁵
2 Matching Chairs	Reg. \$520.00	\$346⁰⁰
2 Century French Chairs	Reg. \$290.00	\$194⁰⁰
Large Glass Top Dining Table with Column base and 4 benches	Reg. \$339.00	\$288¹⁵
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AT WIT'S END

Charts on nerves

By ERMA BOMBECK

These insurance charts are beginning to get on my nerves. You know, the ones that list what you should weigh if you have a small, medium or large frame.

fool to admit to a small frame. They're only allowed 108-116 for my height, which is 5-2. (Face it, I weighed 102 at birth and I was premature.)

you want to weigh." That was easy. I always wanted to weigh 102 pounds/or hang a handbag on my hipbone/whichever came first.



Left to right 5416 Blue chambray button front top with long sleeves, pleated front & back with tip stitching...

Katheryn's In the mall at DeLwood GIFT CERTIFICATES OPEN TIL 9 THURS.

Rachel Diane Wolfe, Troy Etheredge wed

Troy Kendrick Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Etheredge of 1800 Hughes St., married Rachel Diane Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Wolfe, 3212 W. Dengar St., in a ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church.



Mrs. Troy Kendrick Etheredge

The Rev. Kenneth James officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Dennis Melton was the pianist and Mrs. Jack Schuler was organist.

Mr. Wolfe presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of Chantilise featuring an Empire waistline, long fitted sleeves and a ring neckline finished in scallops of lace.

She also wore a matching lace Camelet holding a fingertip veil of silk illusion, edged in identical lace.

Kim Wolfe as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Jean Foster of Hart, Linda Young and Frances Etheridge, sister of the bridegroom.

Bill Welton was the best man, and Mike Hankinson, Dennis Masurn of Blytheville, Ark., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Joe Vincent of Colorado City were the groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, before the couple left on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. They will reside at the Varsity Apartments, No. 14, in Canyon.

The bride is a junior education major and the bridegroom is a sophomore pre-dental major at West

Pi Phis to meet

A coffee will be held by the Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jack Samples, 1202 Community Lane.

Alumnae new to Midland are invited to attend and may contact the telephone chairman, Mrs. George Tope, 697-1516, or the hostess at 694-8896, for further information.

Iturbi plans another 80

NEW YORK (AP) — At a concert here by pianist Jose Iturbi in the week of his 80th birthday, Iturbi was given both the Lincoln Center Medallion and a certificate of appreciation from the city.

Iturbi responded by saying, "Your greetings are very encouraging. I promise you that the next 80 years I'm going to practice my piano."

Matthews Think elegance, think pearls and Diamonds the regal gift of love 215 W. WALL

No lint makers

When doing the laundry, turn pockets inside out so that no lint makers will be left in them. One tissue that slips by can cover a whole load of clothes with lint.

Linda's Place MANY, MANY PLANTS REDUCED 20% to 50% and more making room for new plant arrivals! Linda Bosworth 2203 W. Florida 683-8642

Try tailored look for window treatment

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service Q. We have a pair of living room windows on each side of our fireplace which have very poor views. We look out on a manufacturing area. However, I like the natural light. How should I treat these for a rather tailored look that doesn't

call attention to them. Our living room is a combination of traditional furnishings. — W.C. A. One of the most tailored looks in window treatment can be supplied with shutters. And this would give you a choice of using wooden louvered kinds which might be stained a natural wood tone if that would look well in your room, or painted the wall color to blend smoothly with the walls.

walls and light orange for the other two? Use either fabric or wallpaper — whichever you find that might appeal. Choose some easy-to-wipe, white plastic-framed furniture with bright red upholstered cushions. Add a white plastic bar for serving food and buy some wicker or cane-seated bar stools that you might enamel red or orange. Accessorize with lots of white and add plenty of artificial light to make the room come alive.

Cleaning ceiling tile

By GENE GARY Copley News Service Q. We have a new mobile home. How do we care for our acoustical ceiling? Can we paint it? With what? Could we use a wallpaper cleaner on it? Also we have prefinished paneling on our walls. How do we care for it? We were told not to wash these walls. Would a liquid plastic coating be all right? We certainly would appreciate your advice. — G.G.B.

Or if you would like a softer look you could use shutters that you might fill with fabric that you perhaps have used somewhere else in the room. For example, if you want to recover a chair, choose a fabric for the chair and use insets of it in wooden shutter frames. Or if you prefer you could paint the frames the wall color and fill in the shutters with a sheer fabric that would match the wall color. Either of these would give you an interesting, yet functional, look.

A. One of the best ways to clean acoustical tile is with wallpaper cleaner. However, if this is the type with a vinyl finish, it may be washed. If you wish to paint, use either a top-quality oil base or latex paint and apply with a roller to keep from covering the perforations in the acoustical tile. The finish on your walls can be cleaned with any good wax cleaner recommended for wood paneling. I would not recommend a liquid varnish or plastic-type finish. In new mobile homes, the walls are already prefinished and should last a long time with proper care without need of refinishing.

Q. We have recently remodeled our basement into a family room and it is a very dark, almost dreary room although we painted the walls white and put an off-white vinyl on the floor. We want to furnish it with some easy-care, practical furniture and we need help with a color scheme — something warm and gay for little children, teenagers and parents. — T.W.C.

A. There's nothing like a bright, cheery red for adding gaiety to a dark, unattractive room. It can immediately work wonders. Why not splash it across the floor in a long shaggy rug that will be good for stretching out on. Any casual room to be used by young people needs some comfortable floor space.

How about a red, light orange and white geometric print for two

Julian Gold, Inc. proudly presents KASPER'S AMERICAN SPRING '76 the complete Resort and Spring Collection by KASPER for Joan Leslie informally modelled all day MONDAY, JANUARY 5 TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 Ms. Jo Anne Volke, fashion coordinator for Joan Leslie will be present to personally assist in your selections. Julian Gold INC. 2307 W. Wall in the Commercial Bank & Trust Bldg.

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Marilyn's January Semi-Annual Clearance Sale On Special Groups of Fall and Winter Merchandise STARTS MONDAY 1/4 to 1/2 off All Sales Final Marilyn's Village Annex 2505 W. Ohio 682-1247

Cynthia Glaze, Joseph Payne married in Methodist ceremony

St. Paul's United Methodist Church Saturday was the setting for the marriage of Cynthia Ann Glaze and Joseph Earl Payne Jr. The Rev. Thomas Nelson officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Glaze of 3213 Dengar St. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne of 103 Ridgela St.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father wearing a gown of white maracaine jersey trimmed with Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured a high stand-up collar etched in a dainty lace pattern of flowers and leaves. Pearls also accented the neckline, and covered buttons of the maracaine were centered the length of the bodice. Long fitted sleeves fell to a soft cuff trimmed in the matching lace, which was etched with pearls. Falling from an Empire waistline, the A-line skirt

fell to court-length with rows of the Venise lace, flowers and pearls sweeping the length of the front.

A soft train fell from the bride's shoulders beyond the length of the gown to chapel-length. A band of Venise lace flowers formed her headpiece and caught a tier of imported illusion etched in flowers. The bride carried a colonial style bouquet of pink cymbidiums, pink Sweetheart roses and miniature pink carnations.

Sheila Boyce served as the matron of honor. Pam Bohrer and Becky McCuiston were the bridesmaids. Shelly Branson lighted the candles, and Dodie Stewart was the flower girl.

Best man was Bill Van Kleef of Madill, Okla. Mickey Simon ushered the guests, and Gary Fabian of Dallas and Michael Crayton of Irving were the groomsmen.



Mrs. Joseph Earl Payne Jr.

How's your love life? try parsley

Copley News Service

Is parsley a lot of eyewash? According to food experts, that garnish on your plate can be applied in a compress on your eyelids to relieve eye strain.

The experts also say it can be used as a breath freshener, deodorant and skin cleanser.

Shame on me! All these years I have been pushing it aside on my plate.

I might have won friends, influenced people and had a ready, happy answer when asked, "How's your love life?"

Never did I think to rub a little parsley under my right arm and my present deodorant under my left arm. The herb experts say rubbing parsley under the armpits will reduce perspiration odor.

And, I should have Indian wrestled with an herb expert.

As we sat face to face gripping hands, he would have looked pained and turned his face away from me. I would have said:

"What's wrong — am I too strong for you?"

He: "No, it's your breath."
Me: "But, I use a mouthwash."
He: "It's not doing the job."
Me: (Rush to the bathroom and swish another mouthwash in my mouth. Return to position myself opposite him for the match.) "Better?"

He: "No. Now, you smell mediciney."

Insulting as he is, he does have a heart. Seeing my downcast look, he says: "Why don't you use my mouthwash: parsley."

I try his mouthwash. The curly, green leaves tickle the roof of my mouth. Again, I return to the unfinished match.

This time, he is happy. I win the

match. I smile a victor's smile. He smiles. No, he is not smiling, he is grinning. My breath is clean and fresh but my toothy smile looks pretty awful with those parsley stems garnishing my teeth.

And, if I had but known about steeping parsley in boiling water and using it as a facial...

I could have told the world that beautiful women (like me) are not born beautiful. I (preen, smile, pose) was not born beautiful. I owe my great beauty to my great complexion.

My great complexion I owe to the wonders of parsley.

I also owe the grocer for the bushels of parsley piled on my face for years.

Save baking time

Time can be saved when baking potatoes if they are first boiled for 5 minutes.

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321 Dodson ... shop 9:30 to 6

CLIP 'N COOK

PRAWN CURRY
Handful of cleaned prawns
1/2 seasoned coconut, peeled
8 green chilies
curry leaves (or powder)
2 pinches cumin seed
2 cloves garlic
4 cups water
small ball of tamarind, the size of 2 marbles (green mangoes may be substituted)

1 tsp. vegetable oil
4 small onions, sliced
salt to taste
Clean and wash the prawns well. Grate and grind the coconut, chilies, curry leaves, cumin and garlic to a paste and mix these in the water; also add the tamarind. Place the oil on the fire in a pan or pot (chatty) and when it gets hot, throw in the onions and a few curry leaves. When brown, pour first mixture into it, then add the prawns and salt. Keep stirring with a ladle to prevent the curry from getting curdled or oily.

When the prawns are boiled and the gravy thick, take it off the fire. The gravy must not be too thick. Remove the ball of tamarind before serving. Makes approximately four servings.

Use cardboard tubes for storage
Save the cardboard tubes from toilet tissue and paper towel rolls and use them as handy storage units. Extension cords fit nicely in the rolls. Use a marking pen to label each with the length of cord inside and the appliance it is used for.

First Lady Betty Ford dedicated correspondent

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — When First Lady Betty Ford sits down after dinner at the White House for a quiet time with her husband, she always has a pile of unanswered mail in her lap.

To some she replies with handwritten notes. To others she dictates answers. Every trip she takes the mail goes along, too — like that Christmas holiday at Vail, Colo. Her replies are thoughtful and often as full of pointed personal philosophy as an Ann Landers.

It is only through her day-to-day dedication to the avalanche of correspondence that Mrs. Ford has been able to keep up with the 30,000 letters she received after her operation for breast cancer.

After her outspoken support of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution she received 15,000 letters. When no special event brings the comments, there is no consistent pattern to her mail. It sometimes runs 2,500 to 5,000 in a week. The week before Christmas she received 6,212 letters and cards.

More than 34,000 letters came in response to her TV appearance on "Sixty Minutes" in which she said she would not be surprised if her daughter Susan were to come to her for advice about having an affair.

She explains over and over again that she merely intended to say that a family should keep the lines of communication open between parents and children, no matter what the child has done.

"On television, the emotion of my words spoke to the need for this communication — rather than the specific issues we discussed, premarital sex and drugs," she wrote one woman in Dallas.

"My husband and I have lived 26

years of faithfulness in marriage. I do not believe in premarital sex relations, but I realize many of today's generation do not share my views. However, this must never cause us to withdraw the love, the counseling and understanding that they may need now more than ever before. This is the essence of responsible parenthood."

No subject is considered too small for a serious answer. Take the 13-year-old girl who wrote that she and her father were having an argument about "pierced ears." Her father finally advised her to write Mrs. Ford. The First Lady's reply to "Jenny" in Huntsville, Ala., was:

"Thank you for your letter, Jenny. I really appreciate the confidence you and your father have in me.

"The question of pierced ears is a very personal one and probably not the type of question I can decide for you. Whether I have mine pierced or not is not really the question. Rather, you and your father are going to have to decide this one together.

"I remember when I was young, and more recently when our daughter became a teen-ager, there are a lot of questions to answer. When am I old enough for this and that? Often the answer isn't so many years, such and such a grade, but more important, how do you act? How well are you doing in school? How well are you handling other responsibilities? These must first be under control before new privileges are granted."

A 5-year-old in Baton Rouge, La., wrote for advice about her birthday which came in December. She had never had a birthday party because hers came too close to Christmas. Mrs. Ford suggested that she have an "unbirthday" party on St. Patrick's Day or the Fourth of July.

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Immigrant gets top prize for imagination

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eleven-year-old Van Nguyen Thi Bich had never seen snow, but she won grand prize for her crayon drawing of a snow-covered Christmas tree over some 100 children in a local contest recently.

A fourth-grader, Miss Nguyen came here with her parents and five brothers and sisters from Saigon several months ago.

How did she know how a snow-covered tree would look? "I saw Christmas trees in Vietnam but had to imagine the snow," she said.

Men train to be pilots

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-two apprentices are currently training to become New York Harbor pilots, reports "Compass," a magazine published by MOAC, commercial marine insurer. The training takes 15 years.

As part of their training, apprentices are required to sketch from memory the 700-mile shoreline of the country's busiest port and memorize innumerable statistics on channel soundings, tides, currents, distances between landmarks and other navigational data, notes "Compass."

skibells

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SWAR

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What's cooking in new cookbooks now available?

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

In a recent issue of McCall's, in a column about the 1975 edition of the "Joy of Cooking," Julia Child writes: "... it is definitely ... the ONE book of all cookbooks in English that I would have on my shelf — if I could have but one." We couldn't agree more. The latest enlarged "Joy of Cooking" (Bobbs-Merrill) is better than ever. Marion Rombauer Becker who worked with her mother, the late Ir-

ma S. Rombauer, on the cookbook since its first publication 44 years ago, has done her usual extraordinarily fine job of updating, researching and adding new recipes and supplementary material and in making the book easier to use.

Now there are page references where necessary so that accessory material may be easily turned to. Now the invaluable chapter, Know Your Ingredients, has been enhanced by

expansion, rearrangement and the careful planning of the format. Yet the best-loved features of "Joy" are here in abundance: the anecdotal material that brings humor and charm as well as information to the cook; the imaginative alternatives in nonclassical recipes to suit a pantryshelf or personal choice; the impressively wide range of classic recipes in American cuisine plus those everyday and exotic ones that mirror our

wide ethnic diversity. Cooks who are would-be gardeners will also be happy to know that the material on herbs — whether it is concerned with growing, drying or using them — is wonderfully complete. That's because Mrs. Becker is a gardener of note and her material comes from her own experience. The informative black and white drawings of Ginie Hoffman are here; in addition there are new ones by Ikki Matsumoto

that add great beauty to the book. Need we add that when cooks ask us, as they inevitably do, which is the best comprehensive cookbook, our answer is the new "Joy of Cooking."

Cookie baking

When baking two large pans of cookies and using two oven racks at the same time, space the racks at least 3 inches apart. This provides good air circulation.

COMING EVENTS

- Sunday**
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m.
Seventh-day Adventist Church.
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.
Monday
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 8:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
St. Ann's Altar Society, 1 p.m., Mrs. Louis Beique, 2308 Stansford St. Guest speaker: Mrs. Albert Dowds.
Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., center management committee meeting, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank. Director: Bill Carmack.
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway Information: Roger Mallory, 683-6647.
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3305 Thomason Drive.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Director: Mrs. Kathleen Stewart.
Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., bridge.
- 12:30 p.m. luncheon, RHCC**
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., report meeting, church.
Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland B&PW Club, 7 p.m., executive board meeting; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Community Room, Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., 10th floor, Midland Savings Building.
Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Mrs. Bruton W. Whiteley, 910 Country Club Drive.
Pyraantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
L.L. William Brewer Chapter, Woman's Club, Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., adult educational, 3906 Thomason Drive.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
M.C.C. Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City
- 12:30 p.m. membership council meeting; 1 p.m., table games, painting with June, First Christian Church.**
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m.; Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
Friday
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., fish fry and dancing, Rodeway Inn.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games; 6 p.m., covered dish social, First Christian Church.
Saturday
Dirt Diggers Junior Garden Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Ellison Tom, 1010 W. Texas St.
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., adult social, American Legion, Odessa.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 1 p.m., family educational, Midland Police Department.
- WFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.**
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. John Buckley, 2213 Princeton St. Mrs. William Griffith, reader.
Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., executive committee meeting; 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.
Thursday
Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Law Firm.
Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center.
Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., CP Center. Hostesses: Mrs. William Kern, Mrs. P. Mabee.
Yuca Garden Club, 10 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., adult educational, 1607 Cimmaron St.
Midland Senior Center, 10

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BARNES PELLETTIER
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Natural Motif wins

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many natural materials and motifs — rocks, flowers, seagrass, stone, wood, silk, cotton, linen — are featured in 1975's award-winning designs chosen by the Resources Council, the association of furniture manufacturers servicing the industry. And for the first time interior designers and architects were among nominators for the honors. The jury based its selections of award winners on the excellence of adaptation or reproduction, innovative design, the imaginative use of materials, color and craftsmanship.

In contemporary wallpapers, youthful designer Cindi Mufson — she is in her mid 20s — won first award for a wallpaper, Hardrock, produced by slicing pre-Cambrian river rock in half. The design, which dramatizes nature, has a correlated fabric available in either positive or negative versions offering the possibility of handsome contrast.

It is one of a series of designs that explore the inner space of nature's offerings — sand, coral, wood — from the design board of the talented young designer.

Designer Eve Frankl was the award winner in contemporary residential furniture for her "Z" frame table of wood that can be used singly or in multiples.


A needlecraft upholstery screen print, carnations, of linen and cotton by designer Albert Zellers of Greeff simulates needlepoint, crewel embroidery and quilting in its bargello-like construction. It won the award for traditional decorative fabrics.

In contemporary fabrics, a handsome quilted fabric, King Tut, won the award for designer Louis Bromante.

Lawrence Peabody's tubular dining chair of bronze and Haitian seagrass brought a whole new look to the indoor-outdoor casual furniture category. The popular award-winning designer has put his fine touch on everything from glass to children's furniture.

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Susan Patricia Stroder becomes bride of Arden Leon Lowery

CRANE — The chapel of the First Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Susan Patricia Stroder and Arden Leon Lowery. The Rev. A. D. Kyle officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Arlen White played organ selections and accompanied soloist, Mike Timmons of Brownfield. Terri Anderegg accompanied herself on the guitar in vocal selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stroder. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lowery.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk sheer enhanced with hand-clipped Chantilly lace.

The fitted Empire bodice had a sheer lace yoke edged in crystal pleating and accented with iridescent and seed pearls. The sheer bishop sleeves were trimmed the lace and pearls. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a matching lace bandeau.

Attending as maid of honor was Nancy Stroder, sister of the bride. Mrs. Dwight Thomas of Hale Center was the bridesmatron. Bridesmaids

were Carol Fox of Temple and Lori Raesner of Rosenberg.

Ward Miller was the best man. The groomsmen were Leo V. Lowery of Harvey, La., and Floyd Lowery of Hobbs, N.M., brothers of the bridegroom and Ted Hogan of Lubbock.

Louis Stone of Crane and Joe Tooke of Odessa were the ushers. Sam Stroder, brother of the bride, and Evan Dale Lowery, brother of the bridegroom, served as candle lighters.

Lisa Rossler of Corpus Christi, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Ring bearer was Gene Lowery of Harvey, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall and was followed with a family reception in the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom is attending pharmacy school at The University of Texas-Austin. The bride is a senior science education major at Texas A&M University and will be a student teacher in Austin.

Following a trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Austin.



Mrs. Arden Leon Lowery



Sandra Kay Kloesel

Kloesel-Welch engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kloesel Jr. of 4500 Robin Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Thomas Edwin Welch Jr. of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Welch of 2005 Boyd St.

The bride-elect, who also resides in Houston, was a third-year marketing major at The University of Texas-Austin. She will finish her degree plan at the University of Houston.

Welch received his BBA degree in accounting from UT-Austin in August 1975. He presently is employed by Main Lafrentz and Co., Houston.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. May 21 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Before boiling

Before boiling vegetables, place the food in your French fry basket. When cooking is completed simply lift the basket out of the hot water to drain. This eliminates burns from the steam when you pour off the boiling water.

Cooking potatoes

When you cook new potatoes in their skins, do so in about an inch of boiling salted water. Use about 1/4 teaspoon of salt for each 1/2 cup water.

Society plans Starch two events

The Midland Genealogical Society has planned two events for the upcoming week.

A beginners workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Midland County Public Library. Members of the society will be present to assist.

Mrs. John P. McKinley, secretary of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, will be featured speaker for the regular monthly meeting of the society which will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

The public is invited to attend both sessions.

Alaska visitor

RANKIN — Janice Midkiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff of Rankin, has returned from a visit to Anchorage, Alaska, where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cole, formerly of Midland. Miss Midkiff is a junior student at Rankin High School.

Starch can help

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Of the many famed figures in the culinary world, one of the most intriguing to me is Antonin Careme, who worked his way up from a childhood of abject poverty to become chef for royalty, and a creator of exquisite pastries.

Born one of 25 children of an indigent French family, Careme was abandoned on the streets of Paris as a boy because his father could not afford to feed him.

Careme quickly got a job with a small cook shop and soon began to attract attention with his elaborate pastries, called set pieces. They used to be trundled into banquets so the guests could admire them.

Originally such desserts called for about a dozen eggs for a small portion and must have sent cholesterol counts soaring. Then in 1845 they discovered cornstarch and found that it added to the smooth texture and cut the use of eggs for such desserts way down. Here is a recipe for Orange Charlotte Russe that makes use of cornstarch and only three eggs for eight people.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pint heavy cream, whipped
- 3 egg whites
- 16 lady fingers split lengthwise

Soften gelatin in orange juice. In saucepan stir cornstarch and 1/2 cup sugar. Add egg yolks, orange juice and orange rind, mixing till smooth. Bring to boil over medium low heat, stirring constantly and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla; chill till cool. Beat egg whites till foamy. Slowly add remaining 1/2 cup sugar beating till soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream into orange mixture. Gently fold in egg whites. Line bottom and inside of 8-inch spring form pan with split lady fingers. Turn orange mixture into pan. Chill till set. Remove side of pan before serving. Serves 8.

Couple married

Allan Ray Stockton married Rose Russell in a double ring ceremony performed at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 27 in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. David Allen, 611 N. Pecos St.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Russell of 3217 Kessler St. and C. Ray Stockton of Odessa and Mrs. T. E. Bratton of Abilene.

Mr. Allen was the officiating minister.

Debbie Hall was the maid of honor, and James Gilliam was best man.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white linen and embroidered lace. The Empire bodice and low neckline were highlighted with lace inserts.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations.

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Henley.

The bride is attending school in Odessa, and the bridegroom is employed by Pizza Inn in Midland. They will reside at 3814 Monty Drive.

Different flavor Try sandwiches
For a different flavor, try adding a pinch of curry powder to condensed tomato soup.
When there is meat left over from a main meal, make a sandwich or two, label, wrap securely in plastic bags and put in the freezer.

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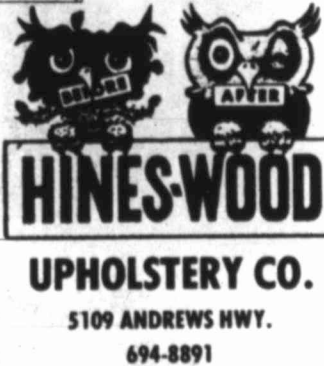
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No. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

Martha Basil becomes bride of John Sides

Martha Anne Basil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Basil of Houston, formerly of Midland, became the bride of John Franklin Sides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sides, 2611 Culver St., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Dr. Robert Smith. Robert Poer was the organist, and Connie Mart was soloist.

Janis Kay McEwen was the maid of honor and Gary Bolding was best man. The bridesmaids were Jill Sides, sister of the bridegroom, and Dieder Schiemenz of New Braunfels, and Kevin Belknap and Geoff Walker were the groomsmen. The ushers were Paul Basil of Austin, brother of the bride, Steve Sides, brother of the bridegroom, and Tim Jett of Dallas and Robert Hammer of Gainesville.

Mr. Basil presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal-length gown of nylon organza ending in a cathedral train. The tucked bodice and fitted sleeves were appliqued with sprays of Venetian lace, with a pleated ruffle framing the neckline. The skirt was appliqued with medallions of lace, which also scalloped the hemline. Her headpiece of Venetian lace held a short veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink gladiolus florets and Burgundy roses with baby's breath.



Mrs. John Franklin Sides

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside at 3000 W. Kansas St., Apt. 401, after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Tech.

Cathy Hirsch, Hamilton wed in church chapel

Cathy Hirsch and William Timothy Hamilton Saturday were married in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Ray Riddle, pastor, officiating the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hirsch of 1404 Douglas St. and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hamilton of Franklin.

Melissa Hirsch of San Antonio attended her sister as maid of honor. Valerie Bell, Bitsy White of Houston, formerly of Midland, and Paige Holton of Port Arthur were the bridesmaids. Flower girl was Kathy Kleine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kleine, 1400 Douglas St.

Best man was Joe Hamilton of Bryan, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers, who also served as groomsmen, were Vic Hirsch of Midland, Larry Spivey of Austin and John Conley of Mobile, Ala.

The bride was presented in marriage wearing a white formal-length gown of Quiana and lace fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring long, tapered sleeves trimmed with matching lace at cuffs and a high neckline edged in lace. Her veil of illusion also was completely edged in lace.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Tompson.



Mrs. William T. Hamilton

by Mrs. Don Bell and Valerie Bell in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Tables were decorated in the bride's chosen colors of apricot and green.

Special out-of-city guests attending the wedding were Mrs. D. P. Caruthers of Tennessee, grandmother of the bride, and Col. V. H. Hirsch of San Antonio, grandfather of the bride. A bridesmaid luncheon was given

Group slates party

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have a "Happy New Faces" dessert and card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

June Sparks of Merle Norman Cosmetics will present a program on tips for corrective make-up.

Mrs. Matthew C. Lutz and Mrs. James W. Tharp are the co-chairmen. The hostesses will be Mrs. E. Leonard Shepherd, Mrs. Billy G. Finch, Mrs. Carlos M. Maggio, Mrs. Sheridan W. Tift, Mrs. John A. VanAuken and Mrs. Richard L. Warwick.

David Bowie plans tour

NEW YORK (AP) — David Bowie has announced a tour spanning more than 35 cities in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The North American portion of the tour will begin Feb. 2 in Vancouver and end March 26 in New York. He will have a fourpiece band with him.

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Frith plan in Fe

Mrs. Pat B. St. and Wayne Angelo announce their daughter Lee Burns, son Rockdale.

The couple 1 p.m. Feb. 27 in Church.

Miss Frit College and Inc. Her fiancé Welding Wor Tech Unvers

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By CARROLL I

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Industrial era end predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American industrial era may be fading, leaving behind such traditional values as the work ethic, majority rule and limitless growth, a new study shows.

The study, called the Trend Analysis Program report, suggests that Americans are questioning the continuing viability of some of their major corporate, political and social institutions.

Work has lost much of its meaning for many Americans who find it no longer "necessary for physical survival, no longer satisfying for some who know they can be replaced by machines," the report says. It notes "lower productivity, more 'goofing off,' more looking to government and employers for financial security" as evidence of an eroding work ethic.

The report was prepared by a team of more than 100 life insurance executives and is intended to give companies advance notice on social and economic trends. It is distributed by the Institute of Life Insurance in New York.

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100% nylon, solid color shag, Mushroom
Reg. \$10.95 SALE \$8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Aldon "Royal Manner"
100% nylon patterned carpet-Two Toned Day Line
Reg. \$10.95 SALE \$8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Philadelphia "Cracked Ice"
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SALE \$5⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Williamsburg "Royal 75"
100% nylon, multi-color, sculptured shag Spice
Reg. \$11.95
SALE \$9⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Lee "Celebration"
100% nylon two-tone Sculptured body shag Marahach Gold, Reg. \$15.95
SALE \$13⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Philadelphia "Laundale"
100% nylon plush texture, Blue, Reg. \$12.95
SALE \$9⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Philadelphia "Santica"
100% nylon, multi-color, heavy sculptured shag Thunderbolt, Reg. \$14.95
SALE \$12⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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Reg. \$12.95
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Leslie Rae Frith

Frith-Burns plan vows in February

Mrs. Pat B. Frith of 4301 Mercedes St. and Waymon W. Frith of San Angelo announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Rae, to Sherrill Lee Burns, son of Mrs. Jim Robbins of Rockdale.

The couple plans to be married at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Miss Frith attended Midland College and is employed by Aquila, Inc. Her fiancé is employed by Burns Welding Works. He attended Texas Tech University.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the marriage at 5 p.m. Saturday of Julia Pollard Kellogg and Joel Mark Holman.

The Rev. Bob J. Currie officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niran Ellis Kellogg, 2211 Humble St. She is a graduate of The University of Texas-Austin. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Holman, 1609 Hodges St. are the parents of the bridegroom, who is attending Sul Ross State University.

Alpine will be the future home of the couple, following a skiing trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Maneeta Heckathorne was organist for the service.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown in traditional styling of candlelight Quiana knit enhanced with Alencon lace and bridal pearls on English net. The fitted bodice featured a wedding ring neckline and long fitted sleeves, both finished with lace and pearls. The A-line skirt flowed in back to chapel length. Her mantilla of silk illusion fell from a Juliet cap over the chapel train. She also wore a circle pin of pearls and sapphires, which belonged to her great-grandmother and was worn by her mother in her wedding. Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Betsy Kellogg, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Diane Powell of Bellaire, Carolyn Clark, Helen Terry and Laura Burford were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Alan Stone, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron. The acolytes were Mike Floyd and Phillip and Edward Coffield.

Kelly Cox served as the best man. Groomsmen were Mark Bell and Keith Graham Jr. of Midland, Sandy Pridgeon of El Paso, Fred Brinker of Alpine and James Joel Holman of Alpine, cousin of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Joel Mark Holman

The ushers were Brent Wainscott of Dallas and Donnie Winslow. A reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church.

The bridegroom's parents had the rehearsal dinner in Ranchland Hill Country Club. A luncheon for the wedding party and out-of-city guests, relatives and friends of the couple was given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott in the home of the Dinsmoors.

Out-of-city guests attending included the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. B. F. Watts of Houston.

Hobbs-Carter wedding performed in First Christian Church here

The First Christian Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Beverly Ann Hobbs and Garland M. Carter.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hobbs of 807 W. Michigan St. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Carter of Abilene.

The Rev. Elbert L. Smithen of Bellview Baptist Church performed the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace gown in princess styling with embroidered front panel and high neckline accented with lace inserts. The bodice had Camelot sleeves and Camelot headress. The chapel train of the gown had a wide border of matching lace, and her full-length veil was of silk illusion. She carried ivy, gardenias and silver roses.

Cecilia Hobbs, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Roxanna Mills of Abilene and Saraan Kendrick of Roswell, N.M., were bridesmaids. The bridesmatrons were Mrs. Randy Hobbs of Roswell and Barbara True of Lamesa. Ada Feaster of Tuscola and Jan Nedela were the candle lighters.

Bill Ulmer of Austin attended as best man. The groomsmen were Virtie Montgomery of Brownfield, Mike Mulkey of Abilene, Paul Palmer of Cisco and John McLemore of Odessa.

Guests were ushered by Randy Hobbs of Roswell, brother of the bride, and Randy Perkins of Dallas. Mrs. Nona Ruth Dees of Abilene, aunt of the bride, was the organist, and the soloists were Brenda Palmer of Abilene and John Hobbs, brother of the bride.

Following a reception, the couple left on a trip to San Antonio and Austin. They will reside at No. 10 Erie Circle in Abilene.

The bride is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University, where she is a member of Tri-Phi. The bridegroom was graduated from HSU with a major in political science and physical education and was a member of Sigma Delta Sigma. He is assistant manager of Athletic Supply, Abilene.



Mrs. Garland M. Carter

Duplicate bridge winners

Friday Midland Country Club Ladies Association First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. W. B. Smith. Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson. Third: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Ralph Hammond. Fourth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. Overton Black. Fifth: Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. Jan 4)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Decide how to attain aims in 1976 and consider what social activities you want to engage in, as well as those persons you desire for close friends, and those you would like to have for acquaintances.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact those you want to make plans with early. Attend services, then be sociable. You can make this a very meaningful time.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study ways to make your position in the business world more admired and how to gain a finer reputation. Avoid self-pity.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Sit down with experts and plan how to improve projects, or how to start more remunerative ones. You can gain valuable data.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Combine your intuitions with your good judgment so you get fine results in both personal and business matters.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contact those with whom you want to set up more sensible arrangements for the future. You can handle well any public matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Before you get into work scheduled, show some gratitude to loyal helpers. Plan the new week's activities. Meditate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get together with congenials for recreation as you need to relax. Revise some dormant creative talent. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study homelife and do those things to improve it. Some new venture you have in mind requires more study before action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Discuss with associates ways to improve operations in the future. Make out reports left undone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan early how to have more of this world's goods and discuss your ideas with experts. Be careful of newcomers now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Discuss future operations with allies for success, then enjoy desired recreation. Make new contacts of worth, charmingly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Schedule activities wisely for the week ahead and rid yourself of stumbling blocks in the path of progress.

By Carroll Righter

(Mon. Jan. 5)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon do not try to impress others by your ability since responses are not likely to be forthcoming. Later you will receive more understanding. Extend your activities.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Attend to necessary chores early in the day so that later you can follow a bunch that's been pecking away at you.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't try to mix business with pleasure in the morning if you want good results and maintain important friendships.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Steer clear of an argument between an associate and a higher-up and you come out the winner. You now get inspired ideas.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Complete important work first before you delve into some new interest. Follow your intuition for best results.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you follow through on whatever agreement you have made with others. Clear it up without further ado.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Being neutral where an argument is concerned between a close tie and an outsider is best since it will soon right itself.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You need to be more understanding.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Try to separate work and pleasure during the daytime. Show loved one that you are truly devoted and thoughtful.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Getting important business out of the way during day hours makes it possible to have a delightful evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't permit a private worry to deter you from handling important business at hand. Evening is fine for recreation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't permit a neighbor to enter into some important financial matter or you could have trouble. Consult an expert.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Morning is not the time to consult a business expert today. Later take time to discuss property matter with mate.

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O. J. Simpson

Nancy Kissinger

O. J., Nancy selected as 'Most Watchable'

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Football star O. J. Simpson and Nancy Kissinger were worth watching in 1975, according to the International Societies of Woman and Men Watchers.

Simpson was chosen as the "Most Watchable Man of 1975." Mrs. Kissinger, the wife of Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger, was picked the "Most Watchable Woman."

Trailing Simpson were actor Omar Sharif, singer John Denver, television newscaster Tom Brokaw, Hewlett-Packard president David Packard, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., golfer Jack Nicklaus, tennis player John Newcombe, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Drunk attempts to telephone Pope

NORTHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Summit County Sheriff's deputies have a lenient policy toward drunks, but they think a South Euclid man who was picked up on Ohio Route 8 went too far.

Deputy William Riley said Paul Covey, 21, was given the usual opportunity Friday night to call someone for help, but when deputies discovered that he was on the telephone talking to the Vatican in Rome they cut the connection.

Riley said Covey was on the phone five to eight minutes trying to talk to the Pope. The deputy said Covey and a 22-year-old companion were charged with disorderly conduct and reckless operation, and the long distance call was billed to Covey's home phone.

Snowfall reported in sunny Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — There was snow in normally sunny Mexico Saturday—the first time in eight years in some places.

Snow covered the ground in the northern cities of Chihuahua, Ciudad Juarez, Aguascalientes and Zacatecas.

School lunch program broadened

More Midland school children now qualify for the reduced price lunch program.

Vivian Busley, director of food services for the Midland public schools, said the minimum salary required for eligibility in the program has been raised as a result of Public Law 94-105, enacted Oct. 7, 1975.

The revised eligibility schedule entails no change for students already receiving free or reduced price lunches who need not reapply.

Students interested in applying may obtain applications in the principal's office at their respective schools. The completed applications must be returned to the school office.

The new eligibility standards, for example, extend the salary range for a reduced price (20 cents) lunch from \$3,230-\$4,520 on the old schedule for a family with one child in school to \$3,230-\$5,040 on the new schedule. Youngsters from families in the same salary range with two or more children in school would receive their lunches free of charge.

The new scale also will provide reduced price lunches to youngsters from families with two members and income to \$6,620, three members and up to \$8,200, four to \$9,770, five to \$11,210, six to \$12,650, seven to \$13,970, eight to \$15,200, nine to \$16,460, ten to \$17,640, 11 to \$18,820 and 12 to \$20,000.

For each family with more than 12 members, \$1,180 may be added annually to the \$20,000 to retain the qualification for the reduced price lunch.

Applications for the program will be reviewed by the respective school principals to determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official, he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The regular price of a school lunch is 50 cents for elementary level students and 55 cents for secondary students.

The free and reduced lunch program is available nationwide and is financed through federal monies.

Terminal adds security steps

Surveillance and screening processes at Midland Air Terminal have been tightened recently as a result of the bombing incident last week at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the City of Midland, said, "We are re-emphasizing alertness. We've taken the locks off the 10 lockers we were operating and turned them against the wall. Later, we plan on physically removing them all."

Banks said those persons wishing to use a locker should contact the Department of Aviation at Air Terminal.

"It's hard to say if the danger is increasing, but we've asked security personnel to challenge people in areas when there is no reason for them to be there," Banks said. "We're going to have to get tough to stop this type of thing. The sooner we tighten up on people who commit such crimes, the sooner we'll be able to stop these actions."

"Personally, I resent seeing the public as a whole having to go through all these restrictions and regulations while the maniacs are allowed to go loose. We've got to get hard-nosed and not just slap wrists," Banks added.

Aerosol company to close

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — An aerosol manufacturer says it is closing its plant here because of a decline in business attributed to reports that some spray can discharges may harm a protective layer in the earth's atmosphere.

Aerosol Techniques Inc. said Friday that it plans to close its Milford plant, which produces spray cans propelled by fluorocarbons. Some scientists have theorized that fluorocarbon cans discharge chemicals that collect in the upper atmosphere and deteriorate a delicate layer of ozone.

The ozone layer shields the earth's surface from the sun's powerful ultraviolet rays, which scientists say can cause skin cancer.

Company officials said revenues dropped to \$47.9 million in 1975 compared with \$54 million in 1974. They said the firm suffered a \$238,855 net loss last year compared with \$134,054 net income in 1974.

H.R. Shepherd, the firm's president, said the decline was "due primarily to the unwarranted, adverse publicity that has been given to aerosol products as the result of an unproved theory that the discharge of fluorocarbon propellants is causing a depletion of ozone in the earth's upper atmosphere."

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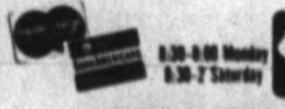
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Bank robberies rocket in nation

By MARGARET GENTRY
WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials say bank robberies are occurring at a record pace across the nation, partly because of the sagging economy and because banks "are pretty easy targets."

FBI statistics show 50 per cent more bank robberies in fiscal year 1975 than in the previous year. Officials say there has been no sign of a significant decline since the fiscal year ended June 30.

"If you're looking for water, you go to the well. If you're looking for money, you go to the bank," remarked Benjamin H. Cooke, chief of the FBI's criminal section.

"Perhaps unemployment causes people who would not otherwise rob banks to rob banks to pay their bills," added Clyde E. Whitson, chief of the FBI bank robbery unit. Cooke and

Whitson discussed the recent increase in bank robberies in an interview.

But while the number of bank robberies is going up, the loot is getting smaller. Robbers carried off an average of \$3,598 in 1974, compared with an average of \$4,653 in 1973, according to FBI statistics.

"When you get down to it, bank robbers are some of the poorest-paid people in the world," Cooke said. "Twenty-five hundred dollars isn't much for a 10-year prison sentence."

Bank robbery suspects "have indicated they have a narcotics problem or they need the money for a number of things — they like to have a good time, they need it to pay bills, they want to buy gifts for a girlfriend or buy a new car," Whitson said.

The robbers themselves, he con-

tinued, "will also tell you that banks are pretty easy targets."

Many banks now are built in suburban shopping centers with easy access to superhighways, providing the robbers with a "quick getaway" from the area and even out of the city, Whitson noted.

And many banks no longer look like fortresses... Perhaps in an effort to seem more inviting to customers, banks have installed low counters at tellers' windows and have few physical barriers between the teller and the customer, he noted.

With FBI encouragement, bankers are taking more and more security precautions such as installing more sophisticated alarm systems and closed-circuit television cameras and hiring armed guards, said Cooke and Whitson.

But bank robberies are increasing at a rate far higher than the nation's general crime rate.

The most recent FBI figures show that the nation's over-all crime rate was 11 per cent higher in the first nine months of 1975 than in the same period a year earlier. The statistics are based on the number of murders, rapes, robberies, burglaries, assaults, larcenies and vehicle thefts reported to local police.

For the five-year period, 1969-74, robberies increased 48 per cent while all crimes together rose only 38 per cent. But during the same period, bank robberies increased 94 per cent. Only the rate for robberies of chain stores — up 184 per cent — was higher.

In the first half of 1975, banks lost a total of \$15.1 million to robbers and burglars but law enforcement authorities recovered \$9.4 million of it.

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Town residents seek to assist ex-Californian

MONROE, Ore. (AP) — There is a petition on the checkout counter at the K and D Market in this tiny community. It reads: "This is a petition to keep Ronald Dale Adams from being extradited back to the state of California, county of Alameda, for violation of probation." "In August of 1972 he left California to avoid being harassed. He wanted to start a new life

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for himself. "He moved to Oregon where he was married. He has one adopted child and a 5-month-old baby. He has settled and is buying a home and raising a family. He has been working for Larry Stephens Roofing Co. for the past three years and has an excellent income and is very reliable. "He has become a very respectful person in this community... He, in the eyes of this community, is rehabilitated." Since the petition began circulating in this town of 480 last month, 60 to 70 residents have signed it. Copies have been sent to Gov. Bob Straub and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Letters from Adams' friends and from his employer also have been sent to the governors. Adams, 27, says that five years ago when he was living in the San Francisco Bay area, police burst into his room early one morning, confiscated a pair of stolen stereo speakers and arrested him for possession of LSD. He admits that the LSD was his. He says he was using drugs regularly in those days. But he said he bought the speakers from a friend and didn't know they were stolen. Adams served a year in prison and was placed on four years probation. He left the state in 1972, intending to start somewhere else with a clean slate. He met a woman in Portland, Ore., and was married a few weeks later. His uncle who lived in Cottage Grove, Ore., helped him find a job with the roofing company. "He knew nothing about roofing when I hired him," Stephens recalls. "Dale worked with a claw hammer and a jack knife, hitchhiking to work every day. He stuck it out. Today, he's my number one man. I can send the guy out to do anything." Adams was driving home from work a couple of weeks ago in his pickup truck when he was stopped by a state trooper who suspected the rig might be overweight. He asked to see Adams' driver's license. Adams showed him his California license. The suspicious policeman did some checking and found that Adams was wanted on a fugitive warrant for violating his probation in California. Adams is free on \$500 bail and faces extradition to California. But the residents here think Adams belongs right where he is.

General dies

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Retired Maj. Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup, 77, a native Norwegian who gained fame as a World War II commander and an internationally reputed engineer, died Friday.

MIDLAND has enjoyed a steady and more-than-substantial growth in the past 30 years and the future appears to hold the promise of even bigger and better progress. With our strategic geographical location, outstanding year round climate, growing educational facilities, powerful cultural environment and heritage of accomplishment, it's no wonder that SHOWCASE GALLERY chose the new MIDLAND HILTON for its location.

In the Month of June, 1976, SHOWCASE GALLERY will introduce to Midland and the Southwest a prestigious World of Art never before seen in this area.

SHOWCASE GALLERY will be serving the entire Southwest and in their future plans, a portion of the Gallery will be touring the U.S.A., as well as abroad.

SHOWCASE GALLERY's beautiful "Trellis Rooms" will have National and International featured artists every month, as well as a continuously changing exhibition of excellent group artists in their Center Gallery.

We proudly introduce a portion of the artists that will be with us in the year of 1976.

- **MANUAL ASCOSTA (TEXAS)** Internationally accepted for his paintings of the people of Mexico. His art does not merely copy the beauty of these people, it adds to them a new sensitivity.
- * PAUL BUTLER (TEXAS)** this nationally acclaimed Sculpture has developed a distinctive style that realistically portrays the color of the old West & expresses his affinity for that period of history.
- **JODIE BOREN (TEXAS)** This Silver Plaque Western Winner needs very little said to jog your memory of his well known work. His paintings are proudly owned by state and national political figures, entertainment and sports celebrities as well as prominent people from all walks of life.
- **R.H. CLAIR (TEXAS)** Few artists of the American scene have had such meteoric rise to popularity. The seascapes of Clair have been acclaimed exceptional and exhibited nationally.
- **MAURICE HARVEY (CALIFORNIA)** internationally acclaimed seascape and landscape artist, who has spent the last ten years with the Motion Picture Industry, having top Movie Awards presented him.
- ** ARMANDO HINOJOSA (TEXAS)** internationally famous big Game artist as well as a line Sculptor.
- ** HAROLD HOPKINSON (WYOMING)** this Western Artist works readily find their way into museums, art galleries and into private collections throughout the world. The true lover of art is fortunate to find his work accessible.
- **HARRY KINNEY (TEXAS)** This Artists Birds sculpted in wood and painted in oil, are so finely detailed and achieve a natural look not duplicated in the finest porcelain.
- **JANET KRUSCAMP (CAL.)** this winner of the "Andy Trophy" in the 1973 National Art Competition in Seattle, Washington and featured artist in Southwest Art Magazine in June 1975 is nationally acclaimed for her paintings of the old traditions. One does not need a degree in art history to understand Janet's work... one needs only to be human.
- ** NATHAN JONES (TEXAS)** his fantastic use of realism to express genre is found in many of HIS PENCIL PAINTINGS, WATERCOLORS, AND OILS. In 1974 Jones along with Norman Rockwell, was selected to exhibit his work at the "ARTIST OF AMERICA '74" project at the Franklin Institute.
- * TERRILL KNAACK (WISCONSIN)** picked by Wild Wings as one of America's finest Wildlife painters.
- ** STEFAN KRAMAR (TEXAS)** Paris France and New York critics have acclaimed this internationally famous Western Artist.
- ** EVA and AMERICO MAKK (HAWAII)** masters of contemporary art. This outstanding couple have exhibited in Europe, Africa, North and South America, Venice, Paris, Rome, Monaco, etc.
- * CHET REMESON (CONNECTICUT)** to the admirers of Wildlife this man holds the viable position of his field. In his work you will find the recollection of the past, memories treasured by anyone who has ever been allied with a close friend or a favorite dog.
- ** DAVID SANDERS (TEXAS)** portrayer of todays west and MASTER OF OIL PASTEL. Though each canvas is distinctively Sanders, none can readily be said to typify the breadth of his skill.
- ** EDWARD SZMYD (FLORIDA)** this famous Artist is at home in the classical realm of traditional paintings. The mystery of his visions remain his secret; the revealed creations, our delight.
- * BOB TOMMEY (TEXAS)** his Western style has and can easily be compared with REMINGTON.

OTHER OUTSTANDING ARTISTS TO LOOK FOR:
John Free (Okla.)... Robert Summers... Kathy Glidden (New Mex.) Joe Beeler (Arizona)... Faunell Dunn... The Yaos Six (New Mex.) Robert Corty (Colorado)... Joe Peacock... Jim Killen (Minnesota) Audrey Montgomery... Robert McGehee (Arkansas)... and many more throughout the U.S.A.

1975 definitely rates 'wet' tag

If weather during 1975 could be summed up in one word, that word would have to be "wet," as the year received much more precipitation than is average.

According to figures at the National Weather Service, 23.24 inches of precipitation fell on the Midland area during the year, compared to an average of 13.51 inches. Jim Looney, meteorologist in charge at the weather service, added that 1975 was the second consecutive year for heavy precipitation as 1974 received 20.50 inches.

By seasons, the spring was dry until May, the summer and early fall were very wet and the late fall through the rest of the year was average to a little below average, Looney said.

Texas hiring picture bright

AUSTIN — Even while payment of unemployment insurance benefits reached a record \$167,347,622 during the last fiscal year, the Texas Employment Commission still was able to find jobs for more than 400,000 unemployed Texans in the same period.

The commission in its recent annual report said its offices around the state made 413,583 job placements during the fiscal year which ended last Aug. 31, while at the same time handling the heaviest unemployment claim load in the history of the agency.

The TEC said that although job placements declined slightly during the year because of employment cutbacks, the Texas labor force registered a 3.2 per cent gain from August 1974 to August 1975, reaching an estimated 5,367,900 workers. During the same period, more Texas employers were covered by the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act than ever before—207,631, an increase of 5,783 over the previous fiscal year.

Figures show that the month of July received a total of 7.73 inches of precipitation, making it the wettest July on record, the meteorologist noted.

Those days receiving over one inch of precipitation in a 24-hour period were: May 24, 1.09 inches; June 10, 1.33 inches; July 3, 1.68 inches; July 17, 1.42 inches; July 19, 1.96 inches; Dec/ADD 1 / Aug. 15, 1.43 inches, and Sept. 12, 1.98 inches.

Snow fell in the city with 4 inches on Jan. 12, 1.6 inches on Feb. 22 and 1.3 inches on Dec. 24. Five days received hail during the year while thunderstorms occurred on 42 days.

Looney noted that the summer was very humid last year due to the large amount of rainfall. He also said that season seemed hotter than it really was.

The temperature breakdown for the year goes something like this: January was above normal with a high of 79 degrees and a low of 19; February was about average with a high of 76 and a low of 24; March also was about normal with 86 as the high and 28 as the low; April was cool with a high of 97 and a low of 29; May was average with a high of 96 and a low of 50; June was normal with 105 as the high and 51 as the low.

The remainder of the year's temperature showed: July was cool with a high of 95 and a low of 62; August was cool also with 96 as the high and 61 as the low; September was cool with 95 as the high and 47 as the low; October was normal with a high of 89 and a low of 39; November was normal with 84 as the high and 25 as the low, and December was above average with a high of 78 and a low of 14.

The last freeze from the winter of 1974 occurred on April 3 with 29 degrees while the first freeze of the 1975 winter came on Nov. 13 and registered 30 degrees. Looney said this first freeze was an average date for the year.

The high for the entire year was 105 degrees on June 16, and the year's low was 14 degrees on Dec. 18.

Midland GOP to hold poll on presidency

Midland County voters will have an opportunity, beginning Monday, to sign nominating petitions for the presidential candidate of their choice in the Republican primary.

Robert L. Monaghan, Midland County Republican party chairman, has announced the local headquarters located at A and Texas streets will open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. through Friday so interested persons may sign petitions.

The petitions are required to place candidates' names on the primary ballot which will go to the Republican voters May 1. Four delegates will be elected from this congressional district to attend the state and national conventions for the Republican party.

At this time, only petitions for Ronald Reagan and Gerald R. Ford are available for endorsement, but other candidates' names or a slate of "uncommitted delegates" will be accepted.

Only registered voters of Midland County may sign a petition, and a voter may sign a petition for only one candidate.

Persons planning to sign petitions are requested to bring their current voter certificates with them to the Republican headquarters. Further information may be obtained by dialing the headquarters, 682-7537, during the open hours or contacting Monaghan, 683-2715.

Steelman plans Midland visit

U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman of Dallas will bring his campaign for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator to the Midland-Odessa area Tuesday during a three-day state tour.

Steelman, who will file Monday for the Senate nomination, will hold a press conference at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the upper lobby of the Midland Regional Air Terminal building.

New classes scheduled

A number of new winter classes will be getting under way this month under sponsorship of the Midland Parks and Recreation Department.

A class on model aircraft flying will be held in cooperation with the Flying Chapparrals Model Aircraft Club on Friday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Jan. 9-30. The class will be conducted by Elton Rogers in the Parks Gym, 300 Baldwin St.

The ladies keep-fit program will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 9 a.m. on Fridays from Jan. 12 to April 30. A fee of \$5 will be assessed for the class, to be conducted at the Parks Gym, and registration may be made at the Parks Office, 300 Baldwin St.

A ladies swim and exercise class has been set for 10-11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 13 to May 13, at the City of Midland pool on North A and Wadley Streets. A fee of \$7 will be charged for the program, with registration going on at the Parks Office.

Adult beginning tennis will get started Jan. 13 and continue through Feb. 12. Classes are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

"Everything you always wanted to know about house plants" is the title of another winter class to be offered.

Joint meeting Set at Lubbock

AUSTIN — E. L. Short, D-Tahoka, chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs, Saturday announced that there will be a joint meeting of the Subcommittees on Councils of Governments and Appropriative Matters in Lubbock on Jan. 15.

The public hearing will be held in the Pioneer Natural Gas building, beginning at 10 a.m.

The hearing will be a continuation of the in-depth interim study being made of Councils of Governments.

Instruction will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays from Jan. 19-26 at the Parks Gym. An employe of Mildred's Flowers will be the instructor and a \$3 fee may be paid at the Parks Office.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

YEAR-END SHOE CLEARANCE

SAVE ON SELECTED GROUPS OF LADIES' SHOES

1/2 PRICE!

Entire group of fall shoes in dressy styles, sport or casual. Choose from Johansen, Selby, Red Cross, Tempa or Fantare. On racks for easy selection. Come early for best buys!

Men's EVERY SALE

SUIT

Values to \$225 SALE PRICED

89⁰⁰

Men's LEATHER COATS

15% OFF



January Clearance

SALE

This is the event of the year... you can't afford to miss the 20% to 50% savings storewide. Choose from famous name merchandise known all over the world for quality and style... men's, ready-to-wear, sportswear, lingerie, accessories, children's, toys, gifts, linens and more! Savings in every department!

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Reg. \$14 to \$20,

\$11⁰⁰

SPECIAL GROUPS OF GIRLS' DRESSES
GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR
GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR
GIRLS' COATS

REGULAR \$6 TO \$48
SALE PRICED

\$4⁸⁰ TO \$36⁸⁰

SPECIAL GROUPS OF BOYS' SWEATERS
BOYS' SHIRTS
BOYS' PANTS
BOYS' SLEEPWEAR

REGULAR \$4.25 TO \$12.50

\$3.20 TO \$9.90

SPECIAL GROUPS Ladies

COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

Regular \$12 to \$118

Sale Priced

\$9⁶⁰ To \$94⁴⁰

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

- WOMEN'S DRESSES
- WOMEN'S COATS
- WOMEN'S LONG DRESSES
- WOMEN'S PANTSUITS

1/3 OFF

Ladies' ROBES

Special Group Regular \$15 to \$95

\$12 to \$76

Ladies' HANDBAGS

TWO GROUPS

\$9 and \$17 and \$8 to \$16⁸⁰

Ladies' JEWELRY

Large Group

1/2 PRICE

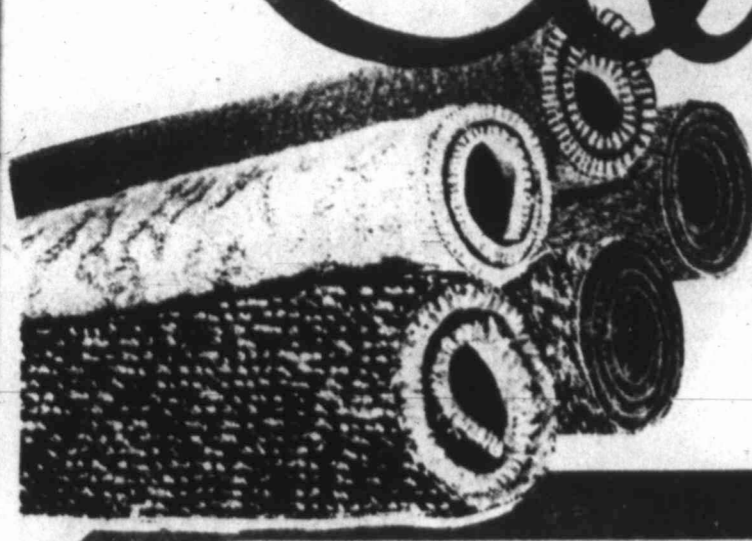
GRAMMER-MURPHEY

House of Carpets

W. Wall St. In The Village

JANUARY

CARPET Clearance



This is YOUR CARPET SALE. . .the once-a-year event all Midlanders look forward to!

Your dream of beautiful carpets and rugs can come true. . .and NOW! SALE BEGINS MONDAY (tomorrow) at 9 A.M. in our Village Store. See below the partial lists of our Special Event Values!

House of Carpets INSTALLATION GUARANTEE

House of Carpets One-Year Labor Warranty assures you of expert installation. . .when you buy our quality carpets, you naturally want quality installation, and this warranty is your guarantee you'll get it. . .the very best!



A Special Service WANT TO KNOW TODAY?

Want to know what you can save on new carpet at sale prices? Call 683-3818 for a free measurement and estimate TODAY. NOW!



Ask About Our 10-Year Limited Warranty

on all sale-priced carpets! What does this 10-year limited warranty mean to you? It guarantees you lasting value. Just think. . . who else has ever been in Midland in the carpet business for ten years? (We've been here for 25 years. . . longer than ANY other carpet dealer.) Your ten-year WRIT-TEN warranty lets you know WE believe in the quality of your carpet. . . an since we're the recognized carpet experts hereabouts, that tells you something about the quality you're getting, even at sale prices.

TIME PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

If you prefer, ask our sales consultants about time-payment plans. One can be arranged to fit almost any budget.

WALL TO WALL CARPETS! Guaranteed.

These low prices include guaranteed padding and expert installation. You can be proud of your home with these luxurious beauties and you can save now at sale prices. The list below is only partial. . . we have literally hundreds of different colors and textures on sale. But hurry in for best selection!

NYLON PLUSHES AND CLOSE SHAGS

A group of carpets by several famous manufacturers including Cabin Crafts, World and Evans-Block by Armstrong. Lots of colors: Greenleaf, Mist Green, Glitter Gold, Lite Fog, Frosty Green, and Rustic Gold. All reduced to one low, low price for quick clearance. Limited quantities on some, larger quantities on many.

TWEED KITCHEN CARPETS

These popular items will make your kitchen floor look better and feel better. In gold tones, orange tones, green tones and sandtones. All 100% nylon face yarns, for easy maintenance.

PRINT KITCHEN CARPET

A very nice Mosaic pattern in soft greens, golds and browns. The pattern makes the carpet more practical, and the 100% nylon face makes the carpet easier to keep clean.

SCULPTURED NYLONS IN 5 LOVELY COLORS

Forest Green, Lime & Gold tones, Golden Rod, Green Mist, Gold and Green tones. These carpets are the most practical we've ever seen for heavy traffic, kiddos, pets, and people. And priced to be even more attractive during sale time!

OUR BEST SELLER FOR ALL OF 1975

Because it's so beautiful and long-lasting. The quality is quite obvious, and the feel is something you need to experience to appreciate. In fifteen colors including Candlelight Gold, Misty Moss, and Antique Ivory.

WANT A VERY LOW PRICE ON CARPET?

To give you some carpets in very low price ranges without sacrificing quality, we have scoured our warehouse and come up with an assortment of discontinued close shags, shaggy shags, candy stripes, and others. Many are being featured at less than cost, because we've gathered them under one low price during this special January Clearance. Golds, greens, tweeds, and other popular colors.

COMPARE AT:	SALE PRICE:
8.95 to 10.95	7 ⁹⁹ completely installed
8.95 to 11.95	7 ⁹⁹ completely installed
11.95	8 ⁹⁹ completely installed
12.95	9 ⁹⁹ completely installed
16.95	12 ⁹⁹ completely installed
7.95 to 11.95	5 ⁹⁹ completely installed

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

These rugs are beautiful, soft, warm, colorful and sale priced. One of a kind. Hurry in to look at these. . .you may want more than one, and it's first come, first served. We open at 9 Monday morning. All rugs listed are bound (finished edges). This list is partial. . .hundreds more!

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	USUAL PRICE	CLEARANCE
11'9" x 6'0"	Deep plush nylon velvet in Royal Blue, to add beauty to any area of your home. Soft and beautiful, with finished edges.	\$119.44	39 ⁰⁰
5'6" x 7'0"	Thick Nylon Plush, in blue and green tones. Slightly shaggy texture, and the colors are done very nicely. Bound, finished edges, of course.	\$75.89	25 ⁰⁰
6'0" x 8'9"	Top Quality Nylon Sculptured Rug, in Golden Brass. Finished edges and a good-looking rug. We have many, many rugs, but only one of a kind.	\$96.37	39 ⁰⁰
4'6" x 9'6"	Sculptured Plush Nylon, in soft Green tones. This is one of our prettiest rugs, and will surely sell early, so please be on time. We open at 9 A.M. tomorrow (Monday)	\$78.26	29 ⁰⁰
3'11" x 6'0"	Color-textured deep nylon plush. In green tones. This feels good to your feet, and will be a treat for your eye.	35.18	12 ⁵⁰
5'0" x 9'5"	Charbrown, brown and white-sculptured nylon, cut and loop pile. An unusual color combination, and will make a striking area rug.	72.79	25 ⁰⁰
2'4" x 7'2"	Pure yellow nylon plush rug. A pretty rug for a small price.	33.56	9 ⁰⁰
5'5" x 9'10"	Sculptured nylon rug in bright reds and golds, called "Firetones" This rug will certainly perk up an otherwise dull room. You'll want to see this, if you get to the store before it's sold.	98.64	39 ⁰⁰
2'10" x 14'9"	Nylon candy-stripe runner. For steps or hall, this will protect your floors with an attractive, but durable appearance.	54.92	19 ⁰⁰
2'2" x 8'2"	A foam-backed nylon kitchen runner, in a pretty green kitchen print. Nice to use in front of those cabinets-easy on the feet, and adds a nice decorative touch to the floor.	33.99	12 ⁵⁰

LITTLE RUGS 10¢ to \$1

Beautiful, colorful, practical, useable and awfully cheap! Hundreds on sale. . .buy a bunch of them. . .for patchwork rugs, for auto mats, dog houses, foot wipers, or most anything. (Some of our customers carpet entire rooms with them!) Size 18" x 27" is only 1.00, smaller only 10¢ each.

plenty of **FREE PARKING**

The Village Shopping Center on West Wall is Midland's most complete shopping center and our huge parking lot, entered from West Wall, Andrews Highway or Illinois Street allows you to park only a few steps from our front door.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY!
HOURS 9-6 DAILY

House of Carpets

West Wall St. In The Village

TWO GOOD REASONS TO BUY NOW:

1. This is a very special event, held only once each year. We want you to be happy with the values you find, so the reductions are BIG to save you lots of money.

2. Price rises have already been announced by most carpet manufacturers, and these prices take effect next week at January market. Avoid the next round of price rises by investing your carpet dollars NOW!

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Flowers will be \$3 fee may be
IEY
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famous name merchandise, children's
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BRIDGE

Avoid masterminding for a happier 1976

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
At the beginning of a year it is customary for a columnist to set out a list of resolutions for his readers, usually advising them to avoid all the errors he himself has made during the year just concluded. For this year I will offer only one resolution to regular readers:

On my honor, as a bridge player, I will not mastermind my partner during 1976.
Let's take a simple example. Your partner opens with one heart, and you have an ordinary 8-point hand with fair support for hearts and some sort of biddable length in spades.

If you are a mastermind, you bid one spade. Partner rebids two hearts, and there you are faced with the need to make a decision. If you pass, it may turn out that partner could have bid a makable game if you had ever told him about the heart support. But if you show the heart support now, you may get overboard. Partner will assume that you have 10 to 12 points with your heart support (since that is what your bidding promises), and he will accept the invitation to game with any 15-point hand. He will find himself in game with a combined count of only 23 points.

If you are a good mastermind, you will often make the right decision in situations of this kind; but the decision is not really yours to make. You should simply bid two hearts at your first turn, raising partner instead of showing the unimportant spade suit.

If partner has the 15-point hand, he will pass at a safe part score contract. And if partner has the good hand with a ragged heart suit, he will bid the game and make it.

Why should you let your foolish partner make such a decision when you (not he) are the mastermind? The answer is that he doesn't have to guess which kind of hand he has. He is looking right at his hand and can make the right decision even if you are a better bridge player than he.

Let's take another simple example. You open with one no trump promising 16 to 18 points in high cards, strength in at least three suits and balanced distribution. Partner responds two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking you to bid a major suit of four or more cards. While you are getting ready to bid two diamonds, which says that you don't have a major suit of four or more cards, the opponent at your right bids two hearts. This is a suit in which you happen to hold the doubleton ace-queen.

Should you bid two no trump or three no trump, or should you double two hearts. You shouldn't do any of these

things. You should simply pass. Since you have already described your hand, your partner should be able to choose the best contract for the combined hands. He knows your hand, but you don't know his. Don't bid his cards for him.
Another situation is shown in today's hand. One of the reasons your partner bids a suit is that he wants to indicate a favorable opening lead. If you don't open his suit, you had better be right!

Today's hand was played in the match between Belgium and Lebanon in the 1975 European Championships. South would have been down one if West opened spades, his partner's bid suit, since the defenders would surely get one spade and one club. The Belgian West actually opened the king of diamonds.

Declarer took the ace of diamonds, drew two rounds of trumps and then led a club. West took the ace of clubs, of course, and then had to decide whether to lead the queen of diamonds or a spade.

West agonized over his problem and finally led the queen of diamonds. South ruffed, cashed the queen of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy and returned to his hand by ruffing a diamond to discard losers from the dummy on his good clubs. Six hearts doubled, bid and made.

There is seldom much table talk in an international championship, but East couldn't resist asking his partner poignantly, "If I had bid two diamonds instead of two spades, would you then have led spades?"

Bridge hand analysis with North dealer, South dealer, and card distributions for both sides. Includes opening lead and opening bid information.



REPRESENTATIVES OF Permian Lodge, Mrs. John Nelson, seated, activities chairman, and Susan Jones, right, administrator, accept gift baskets from members of the Tall City Soul CB Club. Making the presentation are Fred Jones, president, and Mrs. Gene Norris, social chairman.

Employe expenses could be deductible

Several types of employe expenses may be deductible as an itemized deduction on Schedule A (Form 1040).
Special Work Clothes — Generally, no deduction is permitted for the employe's cost and upkeep of work clothing. A deduction is allowed, however, if special work clothing which is not adaptable to ordinary wear, e.g., a uniform, is required as a condition of employment.
The cost of uniforms of members of the U.S. armed forces on full-time active duty is considered to be a personal expense and not deductible since they can be worn off duty also.
If, however, you are an armed forces reservist, you may deduct the unreimbursed cost of your uniform if you are restricted by military regulation from wearing it except while performing your duties as a reservist.
Union Dues — Initiation fees, union dues and assessments normally are deductible if paid to obtain or maintain union membership. They are not deductible, however, if any portion of the payment defrays personal expenses, e.g. assessments for providing death benefits.
Small Tools — An employe may deduct the cost of small tools which he furnishes in the course of employment. The cost is deductible in the year of purchase if their useful life is one year or less. The cost of tools with a useful life of greater than one year would be depreciated over their useful life.
Physical Examinations — The cost of a routing physical examination required by an employer in order to retain the employe's position is deductible.
Employment Agency Fees — Job-hunting fees paid to an employment agency to secure employment are deductible.
Were you aware of all these deductions? Hopefully so, but many taxpayers unfortunately are not. These and many other deductions are overlooked by taxpayers each year.
Persons interested in gaining more information on employe expense deductions and numerous other tax topics may attend "You and Your Income Tax," a two-night course to be held on the Midland College campus.
The classes will be 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 20 and 22. Members of the Permian Basin Society of Certified Public Accountants will volunteer their time and expertise to instruct the class.
Course co-sponsors, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish the course material which costs \$1 per packet.
For further information, mail the coupon on page 10B to Box 1872, Midland.

Georgia man restores machinery from past

RINGGOLD, Ga. (AP) — Bob Johnson makes his living restoring steam engines and other machinery from the nation's past.
Hired by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, he works on most of his projects at his "Whistles in the Woods" museum near here.
The Smithsonian will use several of his steam engines and steam operated machines for its exhibition, among them one believed to be the only existing orchestration, a musical apparatus resembling the old player piano but more elaborate.
The orchestration has been chosen to be on exhibit at the Smithsonian and may become a permanent fixture there. The institution has an option to buy it after two years.
The Smithsonian has also commissioned Johnson to help duplicate most of the machinery that was on display at the Philadelphia Centennial exposition in 1876. Johnson already has some of this machinery and is building replicas of many of the machines no longer in existence.
The museum also wants him to construct a 32-foot tower for the original Otis steam-operated elevator. The original Otis car will be installed and made operable by Johnson.
Johnson came to the Smithsonian's attention when it wanted to make the light mechanism and lens from an old lighthouse a part of its Bicentennial display, but couldn't find anyone willing to tackle the project.
The U.S. Coast Guard donated the mechanism and Johnson sailed eight miles into Boston harbor to dismantle and ship it to Washington.
Another project is the restoration of an 1867 rotary press.
Johnson's talents aren't limited to restoration projects. He says he plays every stringed and fretted musical instrument and has worked with singer Johnny Cash on recordings and television.

Art recovered
BOSTON (AP)—A Rembrandt painting stolen from the Museum of Fine Arts last April and valued at approximately \$500,000, has been recovered.
BLUE BONNET FENCE
• FREE ESTIMATES • BEAUTIFUL RESULTS
• 1 YEAR GUARANTEE • FAST SERVICE
Midland, Texas 683-7364

FALL MERCHANDISE
1/3 OFF
30 DAY LAY-AWAY ON SALE ITEMS
Girls & Boys Clothing Sizes
Infant, Toddlers, 3-6x-7-12
9:30-5:30
WOMACK'S
IN THE VILLAGE OFF WALL

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

Table of courses and classes for Spring 1976. Includes categories like College of Arts and Education, Business Law, Health Sciences, and Physical Science. Lists course numbers, titles, credits, and meeting times.

THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL BE OFFERED IN MIDLAND
Registration for courses in Midland will be held during the first class period.
For more information Call:
ODESSA 367-2210 MIDLAND 563-1426

U.S. avalanche toll rises with increase in skiing

By WILLIAM C. MANN
 FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — More Americans than ever are seeking the solitude of a snowy mountain-side for a winter day's leisure. And more Americans than ever are dying in the process.
 An average of 12 persons a year have died in avalanches during the last five years, twice the average annual toll for the last quarter century, says a report released Friday by the U.S. Forest Service.
 Last winter alone, 22 persons died, including eight in Colorado. This

winter has begun with the deaths in November of a cross-country skier near Juneau, Alaska, and a snowshoer in Washington's Mt. Rainier National Park.
 "It's the old urge to get back to nature," says Knox Williams, a Forest Service meteorologist who compiled the 25-year avalanche study. "Year-to-year more people are getting back into places they wouldn't have gone five years ago."
 "With the desire to get away from the crowd ... many winter sports enthusiasts are now crossing steep

slopes that had not before seen a climber, skier or snowmobiler. With more people taking risks, the number of avalanche victims can only increase."
 Even at the 12-deaths-per-year average of the last five years, Williams' figures show that the United States has a much better record than the European Alps. Latest figures for Austria reflect an average of 36 deaths a year; and in Switzerland the average is 25.
 "The problem is a little bit different in the Alps," Williams said. "They

have villages in avalanche paths. We haven't come to that yet."
 Williams' figures show that 100 fatal avalanches during the last 25 years have killed 147 persons, most of those mountain climbers, downhill and cross-country skiers.
 Avalanches are supposed to be controlled in ski areas, generally developed on public land leased from the Forest Service.
 "Unfortunately that's not true."

Williams said. "I've traveled to every ski area in the West, and all have competent ski patrols, and they all realize that the areas are not definitely safe."
 The most effective control is the use of explosives to trigger snowslides intentionally, Williams said.
 Avalanches are caused by a restructuring of snow crystals in the

packed base of layered snow into what is known as "depth hoar." The crystals get bigger, don't cling properly and can give way under the weight of a skier or a climber.
 Colorado's problem is that winters are too cold, forcing the crystal restructuring that makes snowbanks dangerous, Williams said. On the West Coast, where winters are warmer, the phenomenon occurs at a much slower rate, and avalanches are rarer.

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New laws reflect national concern during 1970s

By The Associated Press
 'Twas the season for legislators to meet. To debate and to argue as to what to defeat. Then 'twas the season when bills turned to law. Some were progressive, others worth just a guffaw. Dozens of state laws passed by legislatures in recent months became effective on Jan. 1. Among the more progressive: Colorado became the 10th state with a law requiring insurance companies to sell alcoholism insurance. A Colorado now can purchase coverage for treatment of alcoholism and of complications resulting from alcoholism. On the lighter side: the Florida

legislature decided there was something not quite right about notary publics notarizing their own signatures. So as of last Thursday, a notary must have another notary notarize his signature. There was a noticeable movement for the rights of women. In Hawaii, lawmakers ruled that a woman is no longer required to take her husband's name as a legal surname. In Florida, state licensed hospitals with emergency rooms must now provide gynecological, psychological and other services for rape victims. The law was sponsored by Florida's only woman senator, Lori Wilson of Cocoa Beach. Colorado also passed a bill requiring nonprofit hospitals, health service organizations and health

maintenance organizations to offer the same maternity care coverage at the same costs to all women, whether they are married or single. The New York State legislature voted to allow banks to open branches across the state. The issue was a controversial one. Opponents of the bill said the giant New York City banks would swallow up small banks across the state. Others said the big Manhattan banks would open only a few upstate branches and thus the law would have little effect. Montana has nine new laws, including one restricting campaign contributions. For all offices other than governor or lieutenant governor, an individual may contribute no more than \$750 per candidate, an independent political committee no

more than \$2,000, and the candidate and his immediate family no more than \$6,000. For governor and lieutenant governor, the comparable figures are \$1,500 \$8,000 and \$9,000 per candidate. Ceilings also were placed on total contributions. California liberalized its marijuana law, following the lead of Oregon and Alaska, which previously had reduced penalties for marijuana convictions. Now marijuana possession in California is a misdemeanor at worst, punishable by fine. Under the old law, the judge decided whether a possession case was a misdemeanor, or a felony punishable by prison. The California lawmakers took a

less sympathetic view of stronger drugs. Under another Jan. 1 law, prison is mandatory for persons convicted of selling a half ounce or more of a substance containing heroin. The most populous state in the union also cracked down on persons convicted of using a gun during robberies and other major felonies. That, too, is automatic jail. As for minors, the California legislature decided that they can buy contraceptives now without consulting mom and dad. Kansas passed a law that tenants across the nation would like their

states to enact. As of Jan. 1, rents fall under the state's Homestead Property Tax Relief Act. It gives Kansans state tax credit for 12 per cent of the rent they pay. **Midland student honored at college** DAVIDSON, N.C. — Pat M. "Bo" Baskin Jr. of Midland, Tex., has been elected president of the Student Government Association at Davidson College here for 1976-77. Baskin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Baskin of 1401 Bedford St., is a Dana scholar and a member of the North Carolina Fellows Program.



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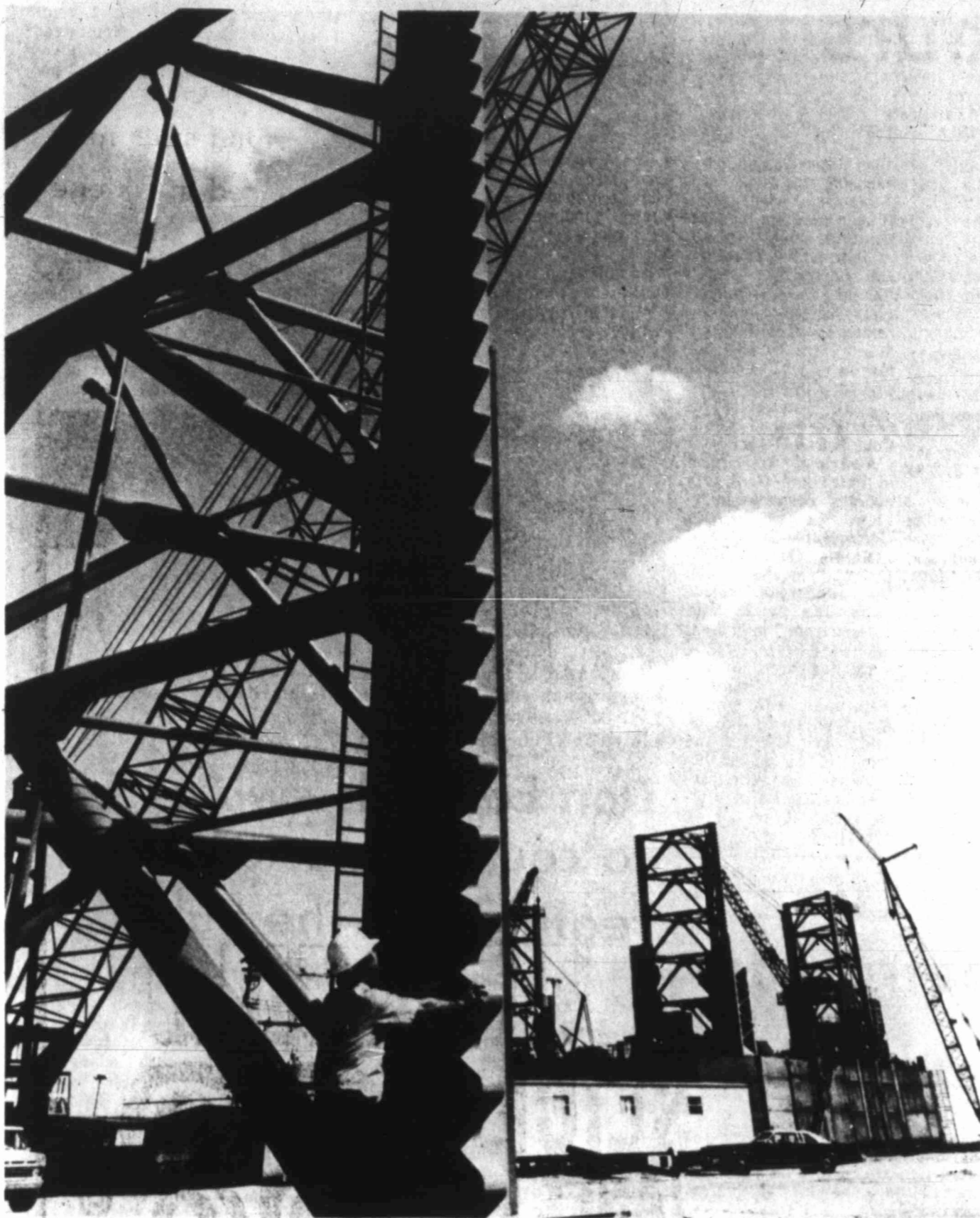
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A WORKMAN IS dwarfed by a section of one of the three mammoth legs of Transworld Drilling Co.'s newest offshore oil drilling rig under construction near Corpus Christi. Each leg will measure almost 430 feet, allowing the rig to drill in

depths of 300 feet. The rig, designated Transworld Rig 64, will be capable of drilling to 25,000 feet — almost five miles — below the ocean floor. It will be completed in the first quarter of 1976 and will be contracted to work in the Gulf of Mexico.

U.S. drilling during 1975 hits best pace since 1966

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas operators may have drilled more wells in 1975 than in any year since 1966.

Preliminary estimates indicate the industry drilled more than 35,000 wells despite the near elimination of the depletion tax allowance long considered vital to such operations.

Such a level would be the highest since 1966 when 36,384 wells were completed.

Well completion figures for the

October-December quarter are not yet available but the January-September total of 25,729 was 13.2 percent above the comparable year earlier period.

Continuation of that trend the three final months of the year would have placed the 1975 total well above 35,000. October-December completions in 1974 totaled 9,102.

The March elimination of the depletion tax allowance for major companies and many independents prompted forecasts of sharp cutbacks in drilling programs.

But the cutbacks failed to materialize as the price for newly discovered crude oil moved above \$13 a barrel.

Operators had 1,672 rotary drilling rigs at work when Congress finalized the action against depletion.

The average dropped to a low of 1,571 rigs in early May before starting a comeback that broke the 1,700 mark in early September and cracked the 1,800 mark the first time in 14 years in late December.

The final 1975 average for rotary rig activity should approximate 1,650, the highest since 1961 when the industry posted a 1,763 average.

The 1975 reports on weekly rig operations ranged from the low of 1,571 recorded in early May to a high of 1,811 the week ending Dec. 22. The 1974 range included a low of 1,350 and a high of 1,664.

The weekly reports are compiled by the Hughes Tool Co.

James R. Lesch, Hughes president, said recently some people were prompted by the depletion action to forecast the number of rigs operating in the United States would probably drop to the level of 1,300 by the third quarter of the year.

"We felt, however, the majority of the rigs released by majors would be taken by the independents," Lesch said. "Although we anticipated some possible drop in the U.S. level of rigs in the third quarter we did anticipate a recovery in the fourth."

Lesch said the cost of drilling a foot of hole started rising in 1966 after remaining virtually flat for a decade.

"In 1965, it was \$13.44 a foot on average," he said. "This year (1975) we estimate the average cost per foot will approach \$30, an increase of 123 percent in 10 years."

Lesch attributed the increase to a combination of factors—inflation, greater depth of wells, and more drilling in costly offshore and remote areas.

The industry completed a record 57,111 wells in 1956 before a prolonged drilling slump dropped the total to 25,851 in 1971 when an average of only 975 rotary drilling rigs were at work.

Lesch said that, in retrospect, it is clear why domestic drilling declined from 1957 through 1971.

"Real costs of finding and developing petroleum were rising faster than prices and return on drilling investments were being eroded," he said.

Since the 1971 low, the industry completed 27,291 wells in 1972, 26,592 in 1973, and 31,698 in 1974.

The upturn, Lesch said, is a response to at least partially restored incentives.

Lesch added, however, that the historical disparity between crude oil and natural gas prices on an energy equivalent basis has given rise to shortages of natural gas that could severely impact the industrial economies in a number of states.

Two reentry tests reported

A pair of reentry projects have been announced for Runnels County.

John W. Barbee of Abilene will reenter and clean out to 3,500 feet, as a wildcat, his No. 1 Cora Byers, a 3,705-foot wildcat failure one location northwest of Barbee No. 1 Hoffman, lone well in the Loco Rico (Gardner A) field.

The No. 1 Byers is 4,250 feet from southeast and 5,900 feet from northeast lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 262. It was abandoned in September 1975.

Keith D. Graham of Midland will reenter and clean out to 3,500 feet at a 3,967-foot failure.

The project, No. 2 Gottschalk, is 2,850 feet southwest of Frank J. King No. 1 Gottschalk which is bottomed at 3,822 feet preparing to test the Dog Bend lime.

Graham No. 2 Gottschalk is 2,250 feet from southeast and 4,400 feet from southwest lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 263.

Outpost staked in Irion sector

TEX, Inc., and Gwen Weiner of Midland staked location for a long outpost to the same operators' No. 1 Busby, discovery well of the Tom Ketchum (Canyon gas) field eight miles northwest of Mertzon in Irion County.

The project, No. 2 Farmer-Sugg, is 1,582 feet from north and 960 feet from east lines of section 7, block 1, H&TC survey. It is to drill to 7,600 feet.

The explorer also is one mile southeast of TEX, Inc., and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Farmer-Sugg, a scheduled 7,600-foot wildcat now drilling below 6,860 feet.

Amoco slates Sutton tester

Amoco Production Co. has announced location for a 10,000-foot wildcat in Sutton County. It is No. 1-B Marjory R. Johansen, 19 miles southwest of Sonora.

Drill site is 1,320 feet south of the southwest corner of W. Deen survey No. 3, then 1,720 feet east to location in the Thomas Calvin survey No. 1, Block EFD.

The location is 3 1/2 miles southwest of the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) field.

McCulloch wildcat set

A 2,000-foot wildcat has been staked six miles northeast of Doole in McCulloch County.

It is Exploraco Oil Co. of Stamford No. 1 B. J. Smith, 500 feet northeast of the discovery well of the Stacey-Grant (Strawn) field.

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and 2,700 feet from west lines of L. Erhardt survey No. 1293, abstract 246.

Schleicher gets project

Frank Caraway of San Angelo spotted location for a 4,800-foot wildcat 10 miles northwest of Fort McKavett in Schleicher County.

Staked as No. 1-40 Martin, it is 1 1/2 miles south of the Cheaney (Harkey and Strawn) field, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 40, block 8, TW&NG survey.

The site also is 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Camar (Palo Pinto and Strawn) field.



Doyle D. Dobson



John D. Kirkland

Two employees hit milestones

John D. Kirkland of Crane and Doyle D. Dobson of Odessa have reached service anniversaries with Gulf Refining Co.

Kirkland, a station attendant at the Crane Station, completed 40 years today, and Dobson, a mechanic, marked his 30th year Dec. 29.

Kirkland joined the company at a station near Lufkin. After working at several locations, he was transferred to the Sand Hills Gathering District near Crane in 1966.

Dobson was employed by Gulf Refining at Odessa and he has spent his entire tenure in the Odessa vicinity.

He has worked as a pipeliner, welder, traveling machinist, district welder and instrument repairman.

He has been a mechanic since 1972. Both men have received appropriate awards honoring their long years of service with Gulf Refining.

Alaska line names brass

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. has announced the appointment of Henry V. Mowell as manager of operations.

He was manager of a coal gasification task force for Carter Oil Co., an affiliate of Exxon Co., U.S.A. before taking the Alyeska post.

Rotary operations show slight decrease

Active rotary rigs numbered 276 in the Permian Basin Empire, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey.

The number of rigs dropped ten from the 286 units reported working in the two-state area two weeks ago, but was up 28 from the count of 248 tallied in a similar week last year.

Lea County, N. M., for the fifth consecutive week held the lead, with 28 rigs, a drop of three from the previous week.

Eddy County, N. M., showed 21 units working, followed by Pecos County with 16 rigs.

Loving County tallied 12 rotaries, Winkler had 11, and Andrews and Crockett counties tied with 10 each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Jan. 2	Dec. 26
Andrews	10	12
Borden	1	1
Chaves	3	3
Cochran	5	5
Coke	4	4
Crane	9	9
Crockett	10	10
Culberson	1	2
Dawson	8	7
Ector	9	10
Eddy	21	21
Edwards	1	1
Fisher	8	9

Floyd	1	1
Gaines	4	6
Garza	4	5
Glasscock	4	6
Hockley	7	7
Moward	8	8
Irion	2	1
Kent	6	5
Lea	28	31
Loving	12	12
Martin	8	6
Menard	0	1
Midland	4	39
Mitchell	7	6
Nolan	1	1
Otero	1	1
Pecos	16	21
Reagan	5	5
Reeves	6	6
Runnels	6	6
Schleicher	2	4
Scurry	8	7
Sterling	5	5
Stonewall	2	1
Sutton	6	4
Terrill	2	2
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	2	2
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	9	12
Winkler	11	10
Yoakum	3	2
Total	276	286

WASHINGTON OIL

Oil prices, profits to concern Washington more than shortage

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A democratic form of government, its many benefits now with standing, may well be one of the poorer forms of government for long-range planning. This is especially so in an election year.

A case in point is the nation's energy outlook. Politically, the fact of life is that in 1976 Washington will continue to be more concerned about oil prices and the profits of oil companies than it will be concerned about long-range programs that would reduce rather than increase this nation's dependency on supplies beyond the border over which the U. S. has no control.

The inevitable conclusion one reaches is that very little is going to

happen in the year ahead that will accelerate domestic energy production.

The reason for this is that in a democracy the officeholders are concerned primarily about today, not a decade from now.

There is a logical reason for this: Next fall politicians will be running for office in 1976, not 1986. Therefore, they will be trying to please the 1976 voters, letting 1986 take care of itself.

Barring another Middle East oil embargo, there will be ample supplies of energy in this country during 1976, so the concern will be with price and not supply.

Never mind the fact that this nation's oil production is declining and its oil imports increasing. That will be something the politicians of another year can worry about.

An example of a democracy in action was the vote by Congress on the energy bill and its subsequent signings by a President who repeatedly had said that this country should get moving on a long-range program aimed at lessening dependence on overseas suppliers.

There is little question that the action by Congress and by the President was political action because both are concerned with the 1976 elections.

This is nothing new. It has happened repeatedly during the nation's 200-year history, and will continue to happen as long as we have a government responsive to the voters.

What it means is that the United States isn't likely to do much about the energy problem until there is an outright emergency. After all, it has not done much about any other problems until dire necessity forced it to do so.

As a result, the U. S. is now saddled with a 40-month oil control program that is not designed to produce more domestic oil but is designed to keep U. S. oil prices from rising to world marketplace levels.

Furthermore, the outlook for 1976 is that the government's efforts to step up offshore oil development will largely be stymied, primarily because of a new wave of oppositions by environmentalists.

Currently the Department of Interior has tentatively planned as many as eight offshore lease sales in 1976, including three sales in the frontier offshore area of the Atlantic where no sales have been held before and two in the Gulf of Alaska, another frontier oil development potential.

Realistically, Interior will be fortunate if it is able to hold half as many offshore lease sales in 1976 as it has been planning.

For instance, it has scheduled a Gulf of Alaska sale for late January and another later in the year. But the January sale is almost certain to be delayed and a second sale there in 1976 is almost out of the question.

Similarly, the plan for three lease sales in the Atlantic offshore in 1976 is quite likely to be trimmed down to two and maybe even less.

Even the lease sale held recently offshore California is under a court challenge and this will no doubt delay beginning of any drilling there.

The same sort of delay is in sight for construction of new nuclear power

(Continued on Page 3D)

Coldset names M. G. Browne

DALLAS — Martin G. Browne of Dallas, formerly of Midland, has been named vice president of American Coldset Corp.

Browne was active in civic, fraternal and church affairs during his long Midland residence. He particularly was active in Masonic affairs and is a past potentate of Suez Shrine Temple. He also is a trustee of the Shrine Burns Hospital at Galveston. He is a former member of the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District.

Armand C. Litman also was named a vice president of the firm.



C. R. Coker

Study group plans meeting

The Midland Reservoir Study Group will meet Friday in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. G. F. Kingelin, senior research engineer for Gulf Research and Development Co., will be the speaker. His topic will be "Case History Problem Solving Using Pulse Test Data."

Coker hits 30-year mark

C. R. Coker, lease operator at Shell Oil Co.'s Western Texas Unit at Notrees, has completed 30 years service with the company.

Coker began his Shell career as a trucker helper in 1946. He was moved to operations in 1961 as a maintenance man, and in November 1965 was promoted to lease operator.

A native of Athens, Coker attended schools at Bethel and Athens.

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'Psychics' enter Schedule D cases

DALLAS (AP) — An Eastland, Tex. man allegedly told investors in Schedule D offerings he had psychics who were "100 per cent successful in finding profitable oil and gas wells," according to a U.S. Securities and Exchange suit filed here.

The SEC said Robert R. Shaw, 52, has sold more than \$3 million in Schedule D oil and gas leases in Texas to investors across the United States in the last five years.

Schedule D is a federal exemption allowing oil and gas companies that solicit no more than \$250,000 per drilling venture to operate under a minimum of SEC regulation.

Shaw, reportedly a

3303 Andrews Highway and the No. 2 plant at 2203 West Texas.

Tommy Cartwright, owner, also owns Modern Cleaners, 1417 N. Big Spring. Cartwright keeps Midland up to date by bringing the latest in dry cleaning methods to the city. Start the new year right. Take your winter wardrobe to One Hour Martinizing or Modern Cleaners for expert cleaning and service.

Dallas policeman in the late 1940s and early 1950s, has diverted "substantial amounts" of the \$3 million to his personal use and benefit, the SEC civil suit said.

Investors were led to believe more than 30 consecutive successful wells had been drilled without a dry hole, the SEC claimed, through the use of "supernatural powers" of R.C. Anderson and other psychics.

The recently filed suit asked U.S. Dist. Judge Leo Brewer to enjoin Shaw and his firms—John R. Shaw Drilling Co. and Mineral Production Management Corp.—permanently from selling fractional undivided working interests in oil and gas leases by using a scheme to defraud and from selling unregistered securities.

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Shell plans facilities

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. has announced plans to build a asphalt emulsion facilities at its Martinez, Calif., and Wood River, Ill., plants.

The Martinez plant will have an initial capacity of 10 million gallons a year, the Wood River plant 12 million gallons.

Shell has a similar emulsion plant at Willbridge, Ore., and the additional units will boost Shell's production capacity to 42 million gallons a year.

The emulsions are used in construction and maintenance of highway, street and airport surfaces.

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Graduate Center lines up courses

Several courses have been lined up for the spring 1976 session of the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland.

Geology 5310-Geochemistry of Sediments will begin Jan. 16-17 with classes being held eight alternate weekends, Friday night from 7 to 10 and Saturday morning from 8:30 to 11:30. Persons planning to enter this program must make immediate application.

This course is sponsored by the University of Texas at Arlington and it offers three hours of resident credit.

Upcoming non-credit courses include:

- Prospect Evaluation for Non-Geologists, six weeks, beginning April 13. Classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays.
- Entrepreneurship Seminar, May 18-21, with sessions slated from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:15 May 18, 19, 20, and from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. May 21.
- Oil and Gas Taxation, Jan. 23, from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.
- Gas Contracts, six weeks, starting April 7. Classes will be each

Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

- Effective Supervision Workshop, four sessions, each Friday beginning Feb. 6. Classes will be from 1 to 5 p.m.
- Oil and Gas Fundamentals I, three weeks, team-taught, with times to be announced at later date.
- Managerial Accounting and Finance for non-financial executives, Seminar I, 2½ days, Feb. 5-7, a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Feb. 5-6; 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5-6, and from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Feb. 7.
- Managerial Accounting and Finance for non-financial executives, Seminar II, 2½ days, April 26-28, 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. April 26-27, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. April 28.
- Production Engineering for non-engineers, six weeks, team-taught, Monday 7 to 10 p.m. starting Feb. 23.
- Geology courses will include:
 - Practical Carbonate Geology, four weeks, two nights a week. Monthly on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.
 - Practical Geophysics I, six sessions, twice a week, starting Jan. 27. Classes from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 - Practical Geophysics II, six sessions starting March 4. Classes from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 - Sand Facies-Modern and Ancient, three sessions, March 10-11, March 17 to 10 p.m. March 11 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.
 - Fifth Annual Symposium, to be held at Vail, Colo. March 27-April 3.
 - American Association of Petroleum Geologists courses, cosponsored by the West Texas Geological Society:
 - New Stratigraphic Concepts in the Search for Sandstone Reservoirs, Jan. 20-22, with classes from 7 to 10 p.m. each day.
 - Introduction to Exploration Economics, Feb. 18-19, with classes from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 18, and from 1:30 to 4:30 and from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 19.
 - Types and Characteristics of Major Carbonate Reservoirs Worldwide, April 14-15, with classes from 7 to 10 p.m. April 14, and from 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. April 15.



Don Edwards, the Silver Eagle, brings great country music to Midland. Make plans now to hear him at The Pub, 401 W. Missouri at the Sheraton Inn-Midland. Hear Edwards through February 7th.

Don Edwards swings to country music beat: featured at The Pub

Don Edwards, sometimes known as the Silver Eagle because of his prematurely gray hair, is appearing nightly at The Pub. Edwards starts the year in fine style as he brings top country music to Midland. Edwards has recently been touring Canada from the Maritimes to Grand Prairie, Alberta and back to the states from Nashville to Los Vegas to Tampa, Florida. Don was so enthusiastically accepted in Florida that he

was elected into the Florida Music Hall of Fame in February 1974.

Earlier in his career, Edwards was at Six Flags Over Texas where he stayed for four seasons as a singer, actor and stuntman. While in Texas Don appeared in several TV programs including the Today Show on NBC. Other appearances include the Big D Jamboree and the Longhorn Ballroom in Dallas and Panther Hall in Ft. Worth.

Don Edwards through February 7th.

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Before joining the company in 1974, Toney was vice president and treasurer of Shapell Industries, Inc., a homebuilding firm in Beverly Hills, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. January 12, 1976 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 12, 1976 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Std. 97-76)

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Worldwide petroleum industry faces battle

TULSA — The petroleum industry worldwide faced an uphill battle in 1975 for economic stability, and the outlook for 1976 isn't much better.

More government participation, taxes, recession and inflation contributed to the economic uncertainty, the Oil and Gas Journal reports in its 1975 Worldwide Report that appeared in the Dec. 29 issue.

Adding to the fiscal burdens was the lack of any super discoveries, despite heavy investment in exploration and development.

Multibillion-dollar development outlays in the North Sea, however, finally began paying off. Oil production started in three British fields, while production was building in the Norwegian sector.

The Journal study shows the North Sea continued to be one of the focal points of worldwide exploration in 1975. Another busy area was Egypt where most of the world's major companies are active.

New oil reserves were tapped in Brazil, Mexico, Italy, Spain, Iraq, Oman, Saudi Arabia, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Algeria, Gabon and Nigeria. Saudi Arabia and Mexico are expected to have the biggest potential, the Journal says.

In the Communist world, the Soviet Union boosted its production about seven per cent to more than 10 million barrels per day. The growth rate is expected to remain strong.

Mainland China, the Journal says, kicked its oil production up more than 1.5 million barrels per day during the last quarter of 1975 and is expected to boost output next year by up to 20 per cent. Chinese exports to Japan

amounted to about 160,000 barrels per day and could go higher next year. There also are reports that China is importing large volumes of oil from Iran and Algeria.

Refining capacity in non-Communist countries outside the U.S. and Canada hit just over 42 million barrels per day Jan. 1, according to the Journal study.

The 42.1 million-barrel total is up 4.5 per cent from 40.3 million a year earlier. The Journal projects crude capacities for the next two years are 42.8 million barrels per day in 1977 and 43.8 million barrels per day in 1978.

Biggest boosts in crude capacity came in Western Europe. That region posted 1.2 million barrel-per-day gain, the Journal says. The Asia-Pacific area increased crude capacity by 471,000 barrels per day.

Oil-country governments continued in 1975 to carve up private oil operations.

The British Labour Government moved ahead in its drive to take 51 per cent control of private operations in the North Sea. It also loaded on heavy oil-production taxes.

The U.S. oil industry lost an estimated \$2 billion of annual available capital when Congress abolished the 22 per cent depletion allowance.

Nationalization abroad made more inroads in 1975.

World crude demand was cut in 1975 by higher oil prices. A 10 per cent price hike posted by the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries imposed additional burden of \$7.8 billion per year on oil-consuming countries.

Fitting to speak at API meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hear a talk by Robert D. Fitting of Midland at its Tuesday meeting.

The meeting, scheduled to get under way with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., will be held at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Fitting, a Midland consultant and vice president of Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas, will talk on "Trip To World Petroleum Conference in Japan 1975."

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Fitting's talk will include a slide presentation of life in Japan.

Forest promotes two

DENVER, Colo. — Forest Oil Corp. has appointed Lewis D. Hammett division drilling superintendent at Lafayette, and named Don Thorne to assistant division drilling superintendent.

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ODESSA — announced the major shop expansion. Recent additions bring the total area and service area to 84,725 square feet. The company produces 100,000 square-foot square-foot service. Equipment includes a crane, a 10-ton automatic sub and other fabricating equipment. "This expansion will increase heavy production 25 per cent," Sivalls managers said. The Odessa plant handles automation and water and power. The Odessa plant handles Wyoming, Louisiana, Illinois and Alabama.



Oil company opens

Texasland Petroleum Corp. has opened a new office in the U.S. in Midland. R. W. Schultz, charge of the Mexico area office. Schultz was with the Southwest & Gas, Inc., an exploration company, before being promoted to Permian Basin. Schultz was with Co. eight years and Roswell, N.

On dear ENID, Okla. of E. L. Bartlett has been named roll for the University her

Wes new

DENVER, Western Crude has announced a management office to be broadened and authority. Named to position of president was Binion of Alameda County, Calif.

The CA

Top-to Work

Addition to Sivals Tanks completed



ODESSA — Sivals Tanks, Inc., has announced the completion of two major shop expansions in Odessa.

Recent additions of 19,350 square feet bring the total manufacturing and service areas under one roof to 84,725 square feet, C. R. Sivals, company president, said.

New areas include a 10,625-square-foot manufacturing bay and an 8,725-square-foot service shop add-on.

Equipment includes a 25-ton bridge crane, a 10-ton bridge crane, two automatic submerged arc welders and other fabrication devices.

"This expansion enables us to increase heavy vessel equipment production 25 per cent," Sivals said.

Sivals manufactures heaters, treaters, separators, dehydrators, automation and metering equipment and water and gas testing equipment.

The Odessa serves Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, California, Louisiana, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Alaska.

This area is part of a recent expansion by Sivals Tanks, Inc., at Odessa. The company, formed in 1946 at Odessa, now has 84,725 square feet of working space under one roof.

Global tectonics symposium set

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will hold its 5th Annual Global Tectonics Symposium March 27-April 3.

The symposium on global tectonics and its relationship to the exploration for oil and gas, with emphasis on the tectonic evolution of the Western United States, will be led by Dr. John F. Dewey, with SUNY at Albany, N. Y.

The symposium will be held at Vail, Colo., with headquarters at the Talisman Lodge.

Persons who plan to take part in event should register by Jan. 15 with the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland.

Speakers will include Dr. Richard Lee Armstrong, the University of British Columbia; Dr. Gregory A. Davis, University of Southern California; Dr. Walter C. Pittman III, Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University, and Dr. Jack G. Elam of the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland.

Registration will begin at 7 p. m. March 27.

Classes will be from 4:15 to 7:15 p. m. March 28; from 8:15 a. m. to 12:15

and from 4:15 to 7:15 p. m. March 29 through April 2, and a panel discussion will be conducted from 8:15 a. m. to 11:15 April 3.

The symposium will be a teaching function to update the working petroleum geologist.

There will be a broad survey of the recent developments in geology and geophysics in the general field of plate tectonics. There will be emphasis on the stress systems capable of causing deformation on the craton. A comparison will be made between the structures of the North Sea with those of the Wyoming province of the Rocky Mountain foreland and the Permian Basin.

Several points of view as regards the stress systems creating these structures will be offered. The evolution of the Western United States will be integrated into the new concepts on global tectonics.



Richard W. Schultz

Oil concern opens office

Texland Petroleum, Inc., a Fort Worth-based firm, has announced the opening of a West Texas exploration office in the Building of the Southwest in Midland.

R. W. Schultz will be the geologist in charge of the West Texas and New Mexico area covered by the Midland office.

Schultz was exploration manager of the Southwest Region for Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., and earlier was employed as an exploration petroleum geologist by independent producers in the Permian Basin area.

Before becoming a consultant, Schultz was with Amoco Production Co. eight years, working at Lubbock and Roswell, N. M.

On dean's list

ENID, Okla. — J. C. Bartimus, son of E. L. Bartimus of Midland, Tex., has been named to the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Phillips University here.

Western Crude names new company officials

DENVER, Colo. — W. Fagerness and Norman L. Rooney, has announced the advancement of nine officers to positions of broadened responsibility and authority.

Named to the created position of group vice president were Sid W. Binion of Abilene, formerly of Midland; David

Oil prices

(Continued from Page 1D) plants to generate electricity, for any substantial increase in domestic coal production and for first steps to be taken toward coal gasification or oil from the shale deposits of the Rocky Mountains.

In fact, there is beginning to be some doubt that authorization will be granted for a natural gas pipeline from the Alaskan North Slope. Opponents of the project are saying that a gas pipeline would draw off too much natural gas too quickly from that field and thereby reduce substantially the amount of crude oil that could be recovered.

To sum it up, 1976 does not appear to be a year when the nation will make any big strides toward developing its energy resource potential.

May a dictatorship would get it done, but then who wants a dictatorship in this country?

Texaco names new manager

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. announced the appointment of Gerald F. Rome as general manager in the Producing Department - Central United States.

He succeeds S. Ebb White Jr. who is taking early retirement after 34 years with the company.

Rome joined Texaco in 1942 in the Producing Department, Southeast United States in Louisiana.

In 1967, he was named general superintendent, onshore, at New Orleans and in 1970 was appointed division manager, onshore.

He has served as assistant to the senior vice president for Western Hemisphere Producing in New York since 1973.

White joined Texaco in 1942 and was named general superintendent of drilling and producing in the Producing Department, Central United States in 1958.

He was named general manager in the Producing Department in 1971.

international activities and all domestic refined products marketing, pipeline operations, centralized purchasing and new projects.

In addition to his present duties as crude oil trades and exchanges manager, Rex L. Utisler has been named assistant vice president.

Larry J. Grant has become treasurer from controller, and Donald H. Anderson replaces him as controller.

D. Dale Shaffer, corporate secretary and general attorney, has been given the title of assistant to the president.

Cortland S. Dietler of Denver, president of Western Crude Oil, made the realignment announcements.

add one, Western Crude Oil currently is engaged with other companies in activating the recently announced Noetherm Tier Pipeline Co. This 36-inch common carrier pipeline system will be designed to move crude oil from the Puget Sound area of Northwest United States to the U.S. interior where it will deliver both Alaskan and foreign crude oil supplies to refiners.

Western Crude Oil, Inc., is a subsidiary of Reserve Oil and Gas Co.



Courtney R. Clark

Exxon names coordinator

Courtney R. Clark has been promoted to employ relations coordinator by Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Midland. He is assigned to the Mid-continent Production Division.

A graduate of the University of Texas, he joined the company at Big Lake in 1949. Seismic assignments took him to various West Texas locations.

Subsequently, he was in New Orleans and Tyler, and in 1958 he was transferred to Midland as a safety engineer.

Mexico plans big cash outlay

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's government oil monopoly will spend \$120 million in exploration this year, much of it offshore and in what could be an important new field in the state of Veracruz, the company says.

The oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), expects to spend \$520 million in 1976, a spokesman said.

Mexico, which nationalized all foreign oil holdings almost 40 years ago, made important discoveries in 1974 in the southern states of Chiapas and Tabasco. Estimates of unproven reserves there are 20 billion barrels, more than the Alaska North Slope discovery.

Offshore exploration will be on the Continental Shelf off Mexico's southern Caribbean Coast, while the principal land exploration will be in the southeast state of Veracruz.

Pemex geologists said the field in Veracruz appears very similar to the big finds in Chiapas and Tabasco. Those two fields produce 392,000 barrels of oil a day, 50 per cent of the country's production. The two fields also provide 560 million cubic feet of natural gas a day, 24 per cent of national production.

Mexico is exploring for oil and gas in 23 of its 31 states, including the state of Tamaulipas along the U.S. border where 18 wells produced 8 million cubic feet of gas a day.

Mexico, which produced about 810,000 barrels of oil a day in 1975, exported about 110,000 barrels a day to Uruguay, Brazil, Israel and the United States.

White takes counsel post

FINDLAY, Ohio — John S. White has been appointed special counsel-Government Affairs for Marathon Oil Co. at Washington, D. C.

He succeeds Harold L. Kennedy who is retiring Jan. 1 after completing 26 years with the company.

White began his legal career with Marathon in 1965 at its Casper, Wyo., office after working in private practice eight years.

In 1968, he returned to Washington serving as counsel for Marathon on government affairs.

Retirement announced

Allen D. Sherrod, operations foreman for ARCO Pipe Line Co. here, has announced his retirement.

A native of Corsicana, Sherrod was graduated from Midland High School and attended San Angelo Junior College.

His retirement date was last Thursday.

Sherrod began his employment with ARCO as a maintenance man at Royalty. In 1963 he became operations foreman here.



Cliff Cramer

Cramer named vice president

Cliff Cramer has been appointed vice president and general manager of Cramer Pipe Service, Inc., which has its headquarters in Midland.

Cramer formerly was in charge of field operations.

He is a recent graduate of the Business School of Brescia College at Owensboro, Ky. He has been with the company three years and is a graduate of Odessa Permian High School.



Nick Sullivan

Sullivan promoted

Nick Sullivan of Midland has been promoted to quality assurance line supervisor at Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., in Midland.

Sullivan joined Drilco in February 1973 as a material handler in the Midland plant.

He advanced through several plateaus before being named quality assurance senior lead inspector, a title he held at the time of his recent promotion.

Dishman quits after 31 years

H. C. Dishman retired Wednesday after 31 years with Eddis-Walcher Companies of Midland.

An accountant, he has been assistant secretary-treasurer of the Midland-based firm for several years.

He joined the company at Rankin in 1944. Prior to that he was with the Ohio Oil Co. at Robinson, Ill., and at Fort Worth.

He managed the Rankin bulk plant 19 years before transferring to the Midland office in 1963.

Edwards takes Amoco position

CHICAGO — Bryan C. Edwards has been appointed to the new position of vice president-Gas Sales for Amoco Production Co.

He will also continue to serve as president of Amoco Gas Co., the intrastate natural gas transmission subsidiary of Amoco Production.

Edwards joined the production company in 1947 after being graduated from Texas A&M University.

Desk & Derrick Club to hear Garber Speak

T. B. Garber, president and director of Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds, Inc., will speak to the Midland Desk and Derrick Club Thursday.

The meeting, to begin at 7:30 p. m., will be held at the Midland Country Club.

His topic will be "Drilling Programs."

Garber also is president and director of Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp., having joined the company in 1973. He became president and director in January 1975.

Prior to joining these companies, he was vice president of oil operations for UV Industries, Inc., formerly United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co., at Salt Lake.

He also was vice president of Arava Exploration Co., UV's

subsidiary for foreign exploration. Garber joined UV in 1954 and held the positions of petroleum engineer, division engineer, assistant vice president of oil operations and general manager of oil operations.

He has had wide experience in drilling and production operations in West Texas, New Mexico, the Rocky Mountain area and in Canada. His first engineering experience was with Standard Oil Co. of Texas in West Texas and later in Houston on the chief engineer's staff.



John P. Witherspoon

Witherspoon to leave firm

John P. Witherspoon will retire Monday after 12½ years in the Midland Division of Coastal States Gas Producing Co.

Witherspoon announced that after his retirement he will serve as a director in World Wide Precussion Drilling, Ltd.

World Wide is planning a new division which will include a division office and employes training center in Midland.

Witherspoon is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the American Manse Society. He was a cable tool drilling and oil field construction contractor before joining Coastal States.

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LOOKING EAST ON Wall Street (from bottom of picture) is one of Midland's busiest commercial districts. The left-to-right street at bottom of picture is Midkiff Road, while street curving to right is

Front Street. Aerial photograph was made by Reporter-Telegram staff photographer Charles McCain.

1975 was good recovery year for beleaguered stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — The beleaguered stock market, encouraged by the economy's effort to recover from the recession, rallied in 1975 to record its best annual gain in 21 years. But at yearend it still had a great deal left to do to repair all the damage of the 1973-74 bear market. In the waning days of the year the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood in the 850s, some 240 points above its 1974 close of 618.24. Thus, the Dow barely recouped its 1974 loss of 235 points. According to calculations by Ken Ward at Reynolds Securities, that represented the largest yearly point gain for the popular measure of market trends. The percentage gain of slightly less than 40 per cent posted by the Dow was its third best on record, surpassed by a 44 per cent rise in 1954 and a 67 per cent jump in 1933. "The size of the gain of course reflects an extremely low starting point," observed Heinz H. Biel, a Wall Street veteran with the firm of Hoppin, Watson Inc. "If you look at it over the longer term, the market now is no higher than it was several years ago."

closing reading in the Dow of 881.81 on July 15, and a drab second half in which it never reached that height again. The key problem this year, analysts generally agreed, was New York City's brush with financial collapse. This produced a series of showdowns with default that kept the market off-balance for most of the autumn. Thus, despite two major positive influences — a reduced rate of inflation and interest rates sharply below their record levels of 1974 — any investors who missed the upsurge in prices in the first quarter had a tough assignment making many profits from the market during the year. Thanks largely to the hectic rally in the first few months, New York Stock Exchange trading volume easily surpassed the previous annual record of 4.14 billion shares set in 1972, reaching an estimated total of 4.7 billion. A new daily standard of 35.16

million shares was established on Feb. 13. That heavy volume, combined with rising stock prices, brought some impressive profits for brokers, who had been struggling against their own private recession for several years. But Wall Streeters were something less than exultant, facing as they were a new set of competitive pressures brought on by the opening up of full price competition in the industry. Starting May 1, when the Securities and Exchange Commission ordered that the previous fixed commission schedule on most transactions be dissolved, brokers embarked on a free-swinging price war for the business of their biggest customers, the investing institutions. At yearend it still remained to be seen whether the new competitive pressures would prompt the rush of brokerage house liquidations and mergers that some had predicted.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

1976 should be better for Texas securities

By BILL KIDD AUSTIN BUREAU AUSTIN—The new year should prove a better year for the securities industry in Texas and in the nation, State Securities Commissioner Roy W. Mouer predicts. Calendar 1975 (with the figures still preliminary) saw 232 filings, compared to 276 in 1974—with the 1975 total running \$181,900,000 as compared to \$195,368,000. Mouer sees signs of health returning to the industry in the fact that common stock issues have been picking up. In fiscal 1975, there were 26 common stock issues proposed. Since Sept. 1, there have been 16 applications. The return of the common stocks may be an indicator of better times, Mouer feels. Oil and gas issues have been less active—with 78 for fiscal 1975 (compared to 82 for fiscal 1974) but only nine since Sept. 1. As to real estate investment issues, "you can just forget it," Mouer says. The once-popular issues show only 14 for the fiscal year. Cattle-feeding programs, which had their key-day a few years back, also showed only 14 applications.

Mouer's crackdown on the so-called "Schedule D" oil and gas firms operating in Texas but selling to only out-of-state investors has made up much of the agency's activity in the past few months. Currently, Mouer has 16 of the firms under temporary injunctions or restraining orders, with actions pending on a number of firms and individuals. Mouer disagrees with some published reports indicating Attorney General John Hill was guilty of foot-dragging in prosecuting some of the "Schedule D" firms. Those reports, Mouer says, are "quite untrue." Hill, he says, has "been a leader in the battle to stop fraudulent oil promotions" and has worked with the Securities Board "to stamp out a number of frauds" in the past several years. "He's promptly filed every suit we've asked him to file and takes every action we requested," Mouer reports. Cleaning up the "Schedule D" situation will be going on for some months, at least, Mouer notes. Right now, the State Securities Board is gearing up (as are many other State agencies) to meet the

Holiday building permits climb to \$393,245 mark

Twenty-four building permits valued at \$393,245 were issued during the short Christmas and New Year's weeks by the city inspection department, bringing Midland's yearly construction total to \$29,429,944. Permits for new residences were eight in number and \$294,270 in value. They were issued to Fred Estep (ABCO) for \$50,000, 1705 Western Dr.; Clyde White for \$42,000, 2817 Moss Ave., and for \$42,000, 2816 Haynes

Dr.; Palace Homes for \$35,000, 3404 Cape Cod; Tom Mallan for \$35,000, 2606 Emerson; T. R. McAden for \$40,000, 2601 Ward St.; and K. D. Burger for \$17,670, duplex at 508 W. George Ave., and for \$32,600, triplex at 510 W. George Ave. The inspection department issued two permits for new commercial in the city to C. L. Stephenson and Sons Inc. for a storage building at 1600 W. Carter Ave. at a value of \$40,000, and to Jerry Henley for a decorative iron

shop at 704 So. Big Spring St. at a value of \$15,000. The remaining 14 permits were issued for residential and commercial alterations. Permits for commercial alterations totaled \$28,175 for the past two weeks. They went to Carroll Watkins, 409 Kent St., for \$8,000 for a greenhouse and nursery; C. L. Stephenson and Sons Inc., 210 W. Texas St., for \$1,000 to repair storm damage; KCRS radio, 1001 So. Midkiff Rd., for \$15,000 to add an auxiliary storage building; and Christian Church of Midland, 4401 W. Dengar Ave., for \$4,175 to enclose the patio.

1975 wasn't answer to worst recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in 1975 found that their economy would not recover quickly from the worst recession since World War II. Although the recession hit bottom in April, the view of most economists is that Americans face years of high unemployment, serious inflation and sluggish economic production. Not until 1980, the Ford administration indicates, will unemployment decline to 5 per cent. Four per cent is considered full employment. The main reason it will take the economy so long to come back, most economists agree, is that it has fallen so far. From the beginning of the recession after the oil embargo in late 1973, until its end in April of 1975, the casualty list was awesome in both human and economic terms. —Unemployment hit a 34-year high of 9.2 per cent in May, and the jobless rate still was 8.3 per cent in November, the highest for any November since the Great Depression. —Total output of the economy, as measured by the Gross National Product, declined 7 per cent. Industrial output fell 14 per cent. —The buying power of workers' paychecks declined 9.1 per cent from January of 1973 until April of 1975, even though dollar earnings increased 23 per cent in the same period. —The number of Americans living below the poverty level income of \$5,038 for a family of four increased by 1.3 million in 1974 to a total of 24.3 million. That was 18 per cent of the population, and the figure undoubtedly climbed higher in 1975. —Welfare expenditures of federal, state and local governments increased 19.7 per cent to a record \$287 billion in the 1975 fiscal year. —Federal and state unemployment benefits totaled about \$17 billion in 1975. —The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the recession was costing each American an average of \$1,000 in lost production and purchasing power. There was progress in combatting inflation, as prices increased about 7 per cent in 1975, lower than the 12.2 per cent inflation rate of 1974. In addition to inflation and unemployment worries, Americans also were kept dangling until Christmas on whether they would have a tax increase on Jan. 1 after expiration of the 1975 tax decreases. Congress refused to agree to a Ford demand that it commit itself to a budget ceiling of \$395 billion for fiscal year 1977 at the same time it approved an extension of the tax reduction into 1978. But after Ford vetoed one tax cut bill, he and the

Congress finally compromised on a six-month extension of the tax reduction and some vague wording that Congress would try to restrain government spending. Both sides claimed victory, but the issue was sure to come up again, because Ford announced he will ask for another tax reduction of \$10 billion to continue the tax cuts during the second half of 1976.



Eddie Dunn

Midlander's son promoted by bank

ODESSA — Eddie Dunn has been named an assistant vice president of State National Bank of Odessa, according to James R. Perry, board chairman. Dunn, 28, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berlie Dunn of 4309 Mercedes St. in Midland. He attended Midland Lee and graduated with a B. B. A. degree from Texas Tech. He is president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute. He has been with state national three and one half years. Yoga classes for beginning and advanced students will begin at the Midland Central YMCA Jan. 12 and 13 under the instruction of Mrs. Isabel Koch. Registration for the classes, which are open to both men and women, will be taken Monday through Friday this week. Basic yoga posture will be taught in a general toning and conditioning program which aids in releasing tension and increasing the ability to relax. The beginners' class will meet 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, with the advanced students meeting in the same time slot Tuesday and Thursday. Session I will be Jan. 12 through March 4, and Session II will be March 15 through May 13. Cost will be \$32 per session for Y members and \$40 per session for non-members. CBers plan Andrews event. ANDREWS—Permian Basin citizens band enthusiasts and their families will hold a covered dish supper at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Andrews Civic Center. Organizers of the event are expecting some 500 persons to attend from Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Kermit, Seminole, Lamesa, Big Spring, San Angelo and Houston, as well as from Eunice, Hobbs and Carlsbad, N.M. The supper is designed to kick off the Bicentennial year for CBers. It will be the first CB get-together of this kind in Andrews. After the supper, recognition will be given to the cities and clubs in attendance and to other club meetings in the area.

Singer says it will omit certain field

NEW YORK (AP) — The Singer Co. announced this past week that it is withdrawing from the business machines field, the latest in a series of company retrenchments because of the recession. The move parallels decisions by Xerox Corp. and RCA Corp. to leave the computer business. As the recession bit into corporate profits, many companies found it necessary to get out of unprofitable lines, often pulling out of operations begun during the growth years of the late 60s and early 70s. Singer said it will try to sell the operation, something it has so far been unable to do. Meanwhile, it is taking a \$400 million loss in its 1975 earnings statement, about \$325 million of which is directly related to ending the business machines operation. The government announced that its index of economic indicators posted a 4 per cent rise in November after two monthly declines. The figure is regarded as a gauge of future economic activity and the two declines had stirred fears of a new period of economic trouble. Even though the index showed a slight rise, the latest figures weren't warmly received. It was seen more as a signal of a leveling off in the economy than a sign of growth.



R. P. Contreras

National Life names staff head

ODESSA—R. P. Contreras has been named staff manager of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. in the Midland-Odessa Area. He began his career as an agent in 1968 and has won numerous company and industry production honors and awards. The Midland-Odessa office is located at 701 N. Jefferson St. in Odessa. F. L. Cosper is manager of the office.



Paul Hunter

Mayflower Moving names area head

Paul Hunter has been named manager of the Midland-Odessa branch of American Mayflower Moving and Storage, according to Ken Wray, manager of the West Texas region of the Dallas-based operation. Hunter was transferred from the Tyler-Longview area, where he was branch manager. Wray, who has been acting manager of the Midland-Odessa branch, will now resume duties as manager of the West Texas region, including Midland-Odessa, Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo and El Paso.

U.S. By MA&C W... Associated P... MEXICAL... dawn, and th... the night clu... the huckste... deserted the... that will la... slashing thr... calm. In a dusty... U.S. bord... Americans v... white medic... line are elder... They wa... earliest ligh... crippled wal... for the gate... to happen. The "mira... is contained... claim give... from the ago... The pills. Jap cre HACHIO (AP) — " years I ha why people many usefu trash cans, I could do with them." Murata, o neighborho The answ and the re pressively models of Japanese t shrines turn past 3 1/2 year Murata h ferred the 7,000 U.S. some of hi has decline One mod nament di centuries-shrine, and exhibited r DEPRESSION A Public O 1937 U. Art Pri WASHI (Special) — A coincidences historic th several tho full color ant that were 1937. They offered to public. ELEANOR Back in 1935 following 1 years, Mr Roosevelt a group of a do prominent pe voluntary n mitted for ar to create an that would gi well-need was the com sion to select most famo from the 16 19th, and 20 the best p Matisse, Gainsborou Gauguin. Th to reproduce color as p humanly p make them a public at a p reach of ne ABANDON For som reason, after these beauti tions were m this collecti reproduction in a Brookly where they, disturbed-sin "rediscov leading litho art critics a subject matt of detaili reproduction accurate. O had been sp finely engraving plates. These auth 1937 prints collectors' it been appr member of t praisal Asso Inc. at \$7.0 Once they b there will available. A art "inves makes a fab AVAILABLE Now, after full color (size) prints available to \$19.95 for a c prints. Send money order Surplus, De Mac Arthur Washington, Fully GUA Certificate o given with Mastercharg Americard (number & e

U.S. arthritis sufferers flock to 'Mexican cure'

By MAIC WILSON

Associated Press Writer
MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — It is dawn, and the amplified music from the night clubs has finally stopped, the hucksters and pimps have deserted the streets, and the wind that will later send tons of sand slashing through the Baja Desert is calm.

In a dusty alley 200 yards from the U.S. border, a long line of Americans waits outside a two-story white medical clinic. Many in the line are elderly, all are in pain.

They wait long hours in the earliest light of day, like hopeful cripples waiting at a religious shrine for the gates to open and a miracle to happen.

The "miracle" these pilgrims seek is contained in a bottle — pills they claim give them their only relief from the agony of arthritis.

The pills, made from various com-

pounds, including cortisone, are sold legally in Mexican pharmacies. But they're not authorized by the Federal Drug Administration for sale in the United States. The FDA acknowledges that the pills might reduce the symptoms of arthritis for a while. But in the long run, the FDA says, they can cause serious complications, even death.

"I don't care if the drugs are concentrated horse manure so long as they work," replies Mrs. Josie Jancsich of Los Angeles, one of the women in line. "I've been coming to this clinic since 1963. I'm alive, aren't I? Isn't that proof enough it isn't poison?"

Apparently such "proof" is enough for about 80,000 of the 20 million U.S. arthritis sufferers who, according to the Arthritis Foundation, have visited this clinic and others in the Mexican border towns of Piedras Negras, Juarez, Nogales and Tia-

juana.

Probably the best known border town healer is Dr. Luis Carrillo, a man in his mid-40s. When Carrillo's clinic in Mexicali opens at 7 a.m., the patients swarm through a double door and are given numbers as high as 150. They are told an approximate time — as late as 7 p.m. — to return to see Carrillo and get their prescriptions for up to \$200 worth of pills — a six-month supply. Dr. Carrillo charges his patients \$10 to \$15 a visit, the patients say.

Merle McIntyre, a 67-year-old retired airplane factory worker from Anaheim, Calif., was told to return late in the afternoon. He and his wife spent the rest of the morning and early afternoon in a cafe and in their motel room on the U.S. side of the border.

They sipped coffee and talked about the pain that drove him to Mexico.

"Before I came to Mexico, I had arthritis so bad in my arms and legs I couldn't sleep for more than 20 minutes at a time," he said. "I used to bang my head against the bedroom wall, hoping it would knock me out so I wouldn't feel the pain and could rest ..."

"The American doctors would just tell me to take aspirin, take aspirin, take enough aspirin until the pain goes away. If I'd taken that much aspirin — enough to kill the pain — it would have killed me too. For a while back then I was ready for that, maybe. At least there'd be no pain."

"I hate coming to Mexico like this," McIntyre went on. "I feel foolish standing in line and living down here like this. I don't like Carrillo ... but this is the only place I can get relief."

He said he'd heard all the warnings of side effects before he came to Mexicali, but the only side effect he's noticed is a thinning of his skin.

"Look at this," he said, and squatted on the floor. "I can do deep-knee bends like this better now than when I was in high school. Back in 1960 I never thought this would be possi-

ble."

While McIntyre demonstrates his ability to do deep-knee bends, the FDA in the United States emphasizes the failures that come out of the Mexican clinics.

An FDA spokesman, Jerry Henderson, tells of a 62-year-old Kansas City man whose death was at least partly caused by drugs obtained in Mexico. Henderson said the man visited the Piedras Negras clinic in September 1973.

"He was given several shots and two bottles of pills," Henderson said. "In November he began having prostate troubles and was hospitalized and operated on in Kansas City. He recovered, but returned to Mexico in January 1974, and resumed the drug treatments. He became ill again and died in Kansas City in January 1974."

Henderson quoted the autopsy as listing the cause of death as "dehydration, shock-like acute gastroenteritis, possibly aggravated or caused by unknown drugs given for rheumatoid arthritis."

"We always hear about the so-called miracles performed at these clinics," Henderson said. "We don't hear about the mistakes. They get buried six feet under."

Something of a mystery surrounds the clinics, which have rebuffed efforts by American authorities to examine their procedures.

The Minnesota Medical Association issued a report saying many of the drugs prescribed are "adrenocorticosteroid," known commonly as cortisone. American doctors can use cortisone, but they say it is used only as a last resort, in small doses and under close supervision.

Henderson said cortisone can cause internal bleeding, thinning of the bones, stomach ulcers, susceptibility to other diseases and a "heroin-like addiction."

The Minnesota Medical Association report identified other drugs used as tranquilizers, monomamine-oxide inhibitors, male and female

hormones and dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO).

"There is no doubt but that many of these drugs taken in large doses will 'cover up' much of the pain and discomfort of inflammatory arthritis ... and even of degenerative joint disease," the report said. "The side effects, while varying from patient to patient, may be dangerous ... There is little evidence to show that the massive drug therapy advised in these Mexican arthritis treatment centers is beneficial over the months or years which typify the course of chronic arthritis."

"There is considerable evidence that the results of such prolonged and massive steroid therapy are bad."

Henderson said the FDA knows that at least three drugs outlawed in the United States are being used in the pills prescribed at the clinics. The Mexican Health Ministry said the drugs or their equivalents are legally available to Mexican doctors.

Henderson said most of the other drugs, such as cortisone, are controlled drugs and U.S. doctors must use them cautiously.

Dr. Gerald Rodnan, president of the American Rheumatism

Association and professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, said he has discussed the "problem of the border clinics with responsible Mexican doctors." He says they are equally upset about them.

"We checked it out earlier this year, and there's nothing that can be done to stop or curtail the clinics," Rodnan said.

The Mexican Health Ministry says it considers the border arthritis clinics just like any other clinics that operate within the bounds of Mexican law.

Attempts to interview Carrillo and Dr. Salvador Chavarria, operator of the Piedras Negras clinic, failed.

"The doctor has a policy against speaking with the press," a spokesman for Chavarria said. "He will not talk to you. He does not like or trust reporters."

Carrillo was more adamant in his refusal.

"I talk to no one from the American newspapers," he said over the phone. "I don't give a damn for the American newspapers — they only try to hurt me. If you try to sneak in as a patient, I will have the police arrest you and throw you in jail."

Japanese fish dealer creates art from junk

HACHIOJI, Japan

(AP) — "For many years I had wondered why people throw so many useful things into trash cans, and whether I could do something with them," said Kiichi Murata, owner of a neighborhood fish shop.

The answer was yes and the result 23 impressively detailed models of ancient Japanese temples and shrines turned out in the past 3½ years.

Murata has been offered the equivalent of 7,000 U.S. dollars for some of his works, but has declined to sell.

One model is on permanent display at a centuries-old Shinto shrine, and others are exhibited repeatedly at

art shows sponsored by department stores. The remainder fill his home museum, a 20-by-20-foot straw matted room behind the fish cases in his shop in this Tokyo suburb.

The 41-year-old Murata said his materials come from things thrown out of homes, stores and construction sites, plus some paint and a lot of toil.

One prized, recent example of his work is a model of a "Shimozato Kasahoko" wagon, a movable shrine that is a top attraction at the annual Chichibu festival near Tokyo. The original is paraded every December to offer thanks for a good harvest as part of one of Japan's three biggest festivals.

Murata's kasahoko includes every minor detail in its three-by-five foot form. The linking of the delicately curved roof is made from used jumping ropes, a mural of a crane from an old calendar, and the sides from pieces of discarded straw tatami mats.

"I also used three wooden fish boxes, scraps of veneer found at a nearby construction site, remnants from my wife's old kimonos," Murata said in an interview. "It cost about seven dollars in all, mainly for the paint."

Other leading examples of his work include a six-foot-wide model of the Tsurugaoka Shinto Shrine in Kamakura, models of shoulder-carried portable shrines of the 17th-19th centuries, and one of the Yaoin Temple near his home.

"I had always been interested in temples and shrines," he said, "and 3½ years ago it struck me that I could make them out of junk. So I gave it a try, without drawings or blueprints, and made it."

Murata starts off his day at 4:30 a.m. with a trip to the Tokyo central fish market, returns to his shop with his purchases, deals with customers all day and closes his business about 7 p.m.

"I start working on the shrines at 9 o'clock after my after-dinner chat with my wife and two children," he said. "I work for two hours and then go to bed."

His workshop is a six-by-six foot space at the end of a corridor in his home and is equipped with basic tools and an electric saw. He said it takes six to seven months to finish one model.

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost" since 1937. They are now being offered to the American public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$100,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by a member of the Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America, Inc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 15 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Art Surplus, Dept. C-24, 4818 Mac Arthur Blvd. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number & expiration date)

Wood check is payment

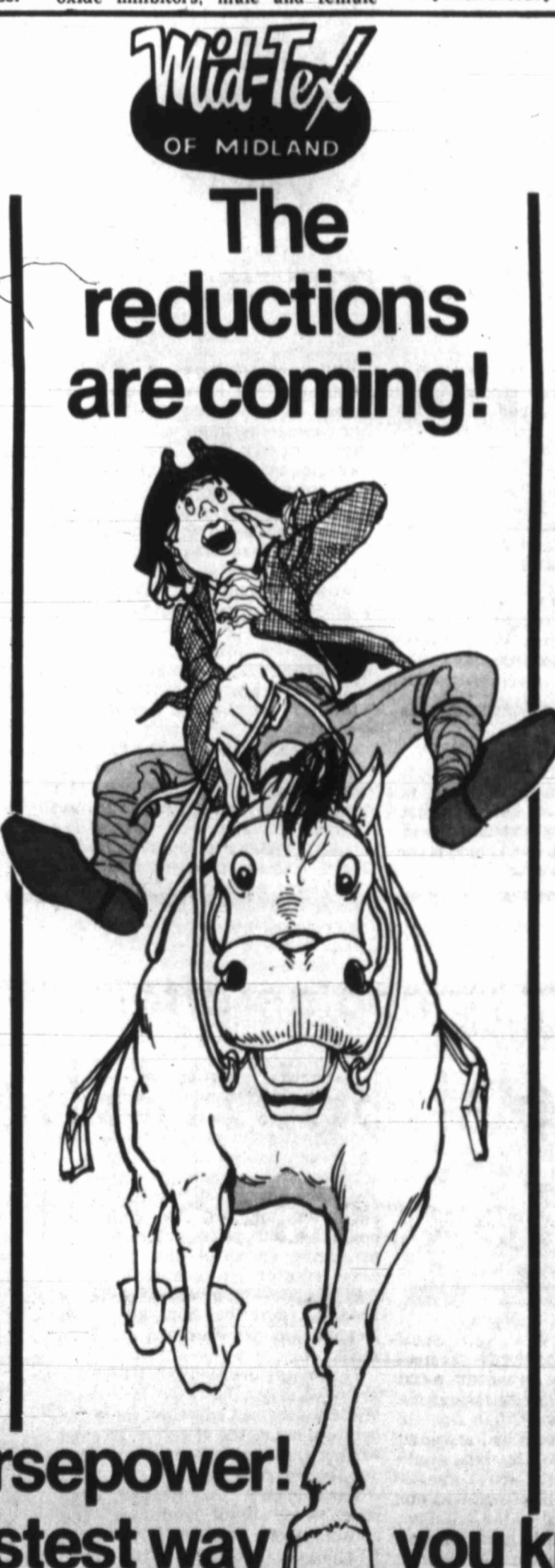
TENINO, Wash. (AP) — The town that gained fame by its issuance of "legal wooden money" in the early 1930s has again issued a piece of its hand-drawn legal tender. This time it was a wooden check, 9 by 24 inches, for \$30,000, presented in payment for work on the community's Bicentennial project.

The project involves moving a threatened historic railroad depot to the town's park and restoring the structure.

Pre-market SALE!!!

NYLON CARPET INSTALLED OVER 1/4" PAD

	REG.	SALE
TIMBERLAKE Firth, Orange multi Level loop.	8.95 yd.	5 ⁹⁵ yd.
PACIFIC Armsfong Shag, gold	8.95 yd.	5 ⁹⁵ yd.
NEW OVERTURE Armstrong, gold plush	9.95 yd.	6 ⁹⁵ yd.
JUBILADE Gulistan plush, gold, green	9.95 yd.	6 ⁹⁵ yd.
4TH DIMENSION by Armstrong, shag, Green, White, Yellow combo	10.95 yd.	7 ⁵⁰ yd.
GENTLE TOUCH by Gulistan, short shag, White	12.95 yd.	9 ⁹⁵ yd.
DRAWING ROOM by Armstrong, Dark Green or Gold plush	11.95 yd.	9 ⁹⁵ yd.
GAIETY Gulistan, Short shag green, gold.	13.95 yd.	10 ⁹⁵ yd.
LOVEABLE Gulistan, Plush short shag, gold	14.95 yd.	12 ⁹⁵ yd.
OMEN Armstrong, short shag, Green/gold/orange/white	17.95 yd.	13 ⁵⁰ yd.
GREAT AFFECTION Gulistan, Short shag, orange, gold	16.95 yd.	14 ⁵⁰ yd.



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CARPET AT

Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND

428 ANDREWS HWY.

SP200 Light green Sculptured Shag 12' x 12'4"	75 ⁴¹	TIMBERLAKE Orange, multilevel loop. 12' x 28'6"	99.
MAGELLAN Off white, short shag 12' x 13'	84 ⁰⁵	SPECIAL EFFECTS Green, orange, short shag 12' x 14'11"	99 ¹⁰

Rayburn day set Tuesday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has announced today that Tuesday will be "Sam Rayburn Memorial Day" in Texas.

Briscoe said he would take part in special ceremonies to be held in Bonham in observance of the birthday of the late U.S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn. He will be the principal speaker for a 11 a.m. formal ceremony at the Sam Rayburn Library.

Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND

428 ANDREWS HWY.

NEW SATURDAY STORE HOURS: 8 TO 4

Starts Monday at 8 a.m. Sale subject or quantities in stock-existing inventories. Clearing to make way for new arrivals.

REMNANTS
Not installed, as is, marked way down

	SALE
GALLANT FOX Beige Commercial 12' x 5'	7 ⁹⁵
Q1605 Brown Commercial 19' x 10' x 12' 6' x 7'11" 6' x 7'10"	99.
OAKRIDGE Green Commercial 15'5 x 7'4" 57" x 14' 12' x 10'5"	18 ⁴⁹
BRONSON Green Commercial 12' x 13' 12' x 9'	51 ¹²
SP200 Light green Sculptured Shag 12' x 11'2"	35 ⁴⁰
GAIETY Green, gold short shag 12' x 9' 12' x 7'2"	51 ²²
VALID 502 Turquoise Commercial 12' x 15' 12' x 18'8"	54.
SP200 Light green Sculptured shag 12' x 10'2"	41 ⁹⁸
SP200 Light green Sculptured shag 12' x 5'	59.
	74 ⁶¹
	65.
	65.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(Est. 1892) P.O. Box 1600 Midland, Texas 79701
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JIM ALLISON JR. ADVERTISING MANAGER
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Cash on deposit!

There certainly is no shortage of funds in the territory served by Midland banks.

You undoubtedly read the article citing the record-breaking amount of cash on deposit in the four Midland banks at yearend, as reported in Friday's Reporter-Telegram.

Combined deposits of the four financial institutions totaled more than \$544 million, hurling the half billion dollar mark for the first time in history.

And in establishing the new record, deposits were up approximately \$90 million over the same date a year ago. This is tremendous. It further cements the Tall City's enviable position as the financial center of the vast Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

It's fantastic, the manner in which Midland bank deposits have continued their upward spiral quarter-by-quarter and year-after-year since the mid-1930s. Few cities can boast such an enviable record. Yet, this very thing has happened and continues to happen here.

At the end of 1935, deposits totaled \$2,375,242, and it was not until several years later that the \$5 million mark was reached. But deposits were on their way up

year-by-year then ... and they still are.

The most remarkable increases have occurred in the last 15 or 20 years, keeping pace with the rapid growth of the city and section. Twenty years ago, for instance, combined deposits were well under \$100 million, and 10 years ago, they had just hurdled the \$200 million mark.

This speaks well for the progressive, alert and aggressive Midland banks, which have led the way in much of the community growth and development. The banks have been willing to "go" with Midland, its industries, its business firms and its organizations in the building of a better community. It has been a most rewarding relationship for all concerned.

Add to the bank deposits the record savings deposits of the three savings and loan associations here and you really do come up with an impressive figure.

Congratulations are in order for the financial institutions of Midland on their ever-growing deposits, along with their many and varied achievements in other phases of banking and community leadership.

Real horse sense

The Wall Street Journal tells the story of how the city dads of Northfield, Mass., learned that it takes the wisdom of Solomon to cope with the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency.

It seems that the councilmen were pondering a building permit application for a tool shed from a farmer named Danny Arsenault when they discovered that he already had finished the building and was keeping a horse inside. The shed was located 18 feet from a brook feeding into the Connecticut River and the city officials worried that the horse might break state and federal antipollution statutes. They asked the farmer to relocate the shed.

After considering the problem, Arsenault said he couldn't move the shed, but he proposed a solution. He would put the horse to pasture away from the brook, but he would leave the shed door open. When the official board wavered, Arsenault made the clinching suggestion. He promised to post a sign on the shed reading, "No horses allowed." The permit was approved.

BIBLE VERSE

"Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching: verily I say unto you, that he shall find himself, and make them sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them." — Luke 12:37.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The mismanaged Postal Service



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Once again, the Postal Service has sought relief from its own mismanagement by increasing first-class rates. Thus the people who use the mails the least will continue to be charged the most.

In the past four years, the price of a first-class stamp has more than doubled. Yet the cost of handling a letter has risen only about 35 per cent. The first-class users might not mind paying a disproportionate share of the mail costs if their letters were delivered a little faster to the right mailboxes. But the delivered service seems to decline, unhappily, in direct proportion to the rise in mail rates.

Of course, the Postal Service has been quick to blame inflation for the need to increase rates and reduce service at the same time. But the real cause of the mail mess, in our opinion, has been bad administration. We have kept a close watch on the Postal Service since it went on a business basis in 1971. We wrote a series of columns about mismanagement and misfeasance, which forced Postmaster General Ted Klassen to resign in the middle of his term.

From confidential postal files, we showed how the authorities had made costly mistakes, had handed out fat contracts to their friends and had squandered money on their own comforts. Klassen's successor, Ben Bailar, has made some im-

provements. But the mismanagement is so entrenched that it would take a wholesale reorganization to correct it.

Inflation may have aggravated the fiscal crisis in the Postal Service, but bad planning, boondoggles and cronyism were the cause. The question of who should pay for this mismanagement was brought before the Postal Rate Commission.

With unerring logic, an administrative law judge, Seymour Wenner, proposed that those who create the greatest burden for the Postal Service should pay the biggest share of the cost increase.

He called for a two-and-one-half-cent reduction in first-class rates and an increase in other rates. He suggested raising parcel post rates 57 per cent, second-class rates 100 per cent over five years, and third-class bulk rates by 7 per cent.

This brought howls from newspapers and magazines, who benefit from second-class rates. It also brought howls from the big corporations, which flood the Postal Service with third-class junk mail. This is mail that most recipients would rather not receive. Yet tons of it, addressed to the anonymous "occupant," are delivered every day by mailmen.

You guessed it, the postal authorities were more impressed by the corporate howls than the private grumbling. First-class mail rates weren't reduced two cents, as Wenner urged, but were increased three

THE ENERGY BILL

Arab oil-producing nations only winners

(Ruth Sheldon Knowles, who has served as an adviser on oil policy to the U.S., Mexican and Venezuelan governments, is the author of "America's Oil Famine: How It Happened and When It Will End." She lives in New York.)

By RUTH SHELDON KNOWLES
Special to The Los Angeles Times

When President Ford signed the compromise energy bill a little more than a week ago, he ended a two-year battle between Congress and the Administration over exactly what constitutes a sound national energy policy. But while America's intramural feuding may be over — at least for the moment — the only real winners to emerge are the Arab oil-producing nations.

Since those countries control 90 per cent of the world's petroleum exports and three-quarters of its proven oil reserves, no decision by the American government would have been likely to loosen their hold on international oil traffic. They are more than gratified, however, to see the United States become increasingly dependent on foreign oil — meaning, in the main, their oil.

The so-called compromise energy bill will not only increase America's dependence but will also allow the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to continue setting arbitrarily high prices. Thus, the United States will become even more vulnerable to an oil boycott than it was in 1973.

In fact, since the boycott, the Arabs who dominate OPEC have consistently followed the realities of the American energy crisis more closely than has the U.S. Congress or the public. As a result, they have capitalized on our energy non-policy, and will continue to do so. After all, the staffs of their governments and national oil companies are filled with young Arab graduates of American, European and Middle Eastern universities.

Since 1970, Arab governments have wrested physical control of their oil resources from the international oil companies, increased their share of profits to a virtual takeover point and quadrupled world prices. At the same time, the United States has allowed its oil consumption to zoom, while domestic exploration, hampered by environmental restrictions and price controls, has declined.

Thus, when the Arabs elected to use their oil as a political weapon in late 1973, it was a carefully calculated step. They knew that since the United States, which is dependent on oil and gas for 75 per cent of its energy, imports one out of every three barrels it uses, the impact would be severe. It was — temporarily. But the nation was lulled back into a false sense of security by the availability of higher-priced petroleum and the superficial success of energy conservation programs.

However, as students of American politics, Arabs have enjoyed watching the leaders of the world's greatest industrialized nation jawboning over energy "self-sufficiency" for two years, but doing very little to achieve it. To their ears, Ford's assertions that the new energy bill is a "first step in efforts to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil" and "an advance toward the goal of energy independence by 1985" are nothing more than political rhetoric designed for domestic consumption during an election year.

The reality is somewhat different. The Arabs are familiar with reports which predict that without increased domestic exploration, imported oil, which now supplies 37 per cent of America's needs, will account for 55 per cent of our consumption by 1985. They are also aware of the many U.S. government and industry studies which indicate that for the next 15 years America will continue to be dependent on oil and gas for the bulk of its energy.

The Arabs, of course, have not been the only parties to grasp the significance of these trends. America's major oil companies and 10,000 independent oil producers were among the first to "get the message." Unfortunately, they were unable to convey it to Congress or Ford.

As a result, new domestic oil and gas exploration, which has only recently increased after years of neglect, has suffered a crippling blow from the compromise energy bill. Independent oil producers, who have traditionally discovered more than three-fourths of America's new oil, have been particularly hard hit.

Another facet of the compromise bill in which the Arabs can take satisfaction is the continued regulation of natural gas at artificially low prices. This, of course, assures more imports from the politically unstable Middle East, since domestic gas reserves are being exhausted three times faster than they are being replaced by new discoveries. Because natural gas provides roughly one-third of America's total energy requirements, it will have to be replaced by oil. This means even more imports.

Supporters of the compromise bill cannot even claim that it will bring relief to the average consumer. The hard reality is that all an additional 40 months of price controls — which is what the bill provides — will accomplish is to perpetuate petroleum scarcity and ultimately increase prices.

Despite Ford's protestations to the contrary, there is nothing in the compromise bill to promote self-sufficiency in energy. Indeed, had the bill been drafted in Riyadh rather than in Washington, it is difficult to see how Arab interests could have been better served.

INSIDE REPORT:

Texans abandon Ford campaign after bill approved

By ROWLANDE EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

DALLAS — Some cheerless members of President Ford's state campaign committee, stunned by his approval of the energy bill, gathered in Dallas Christmas night to agree on this damage assessment: Ronald Reagan may not only defeat but actually humiliate the President in the Texas primary May 1.

The trauma in Dallas was duplicated in Houston and elsewhere throughout the state within the Texas Republican establishment. Having followed Sen. John Tower into the Ford camp, they fear they may now be driven from party control by a surge of right-wing precinct workers backing Reagan.

Viewing Reagan with minimum admiration and his Texas supporters with maximum disdain, this state's establishment Republicans are not boarding the Reagan bandwagon. Rather, many will quietly drop out of the Ford campaign and pray that Reagan will, somehow, be stopped and the establishment rescued — perhaps by John B. Connally as favorite-son candidate.

The national impact of the Texas dropout could be profound. Tower-led Texas Republican regulars will not repeat for Gerald Ford in 1976 their 1968 mission for Richard M. Nixon when their steadfastness prevented a Southern breakaway for Reagan. This time, unless Reagan is stopped in earlier primaries, he will be favored to capture Texas, the South's largest delegate prize and a healthy push toward the nomination.

While Mr. Ford's signing the energy bill was no great surprise in Washington, his Texas supporters had



believed in a veto to the end. Michael Halbouty, a Houston oil executive and Ford campaign fund-raiser, came away from the Oval Office Dec. 18 believing the President had accepted his arguments that the bill would increase oil imports and decrease domestic production. When Mr. Ford announced approval of the bill Dec. 21, Halbouty immediately resigned from the Ford campaign committee.

The full count of resignations is not yet in. Nor is it known whether it will include State Rep. Fred Agnich, a Dallas oil millionaire and Republican national committeeman. But whether or not Agnich formally resigns, nobody expects him to provide further help here for the President. Even Sen. Tower is expected to become a less visible Ford man.

One prominent Dallas Republican, having expected a veto, now will stay away from the Ford campaign. While not formally resigning from the campaign committee, he will refuse to run as a Ford-pledged national convention delegate. "I think Ford may be embarrassed by Reagan here," he told us bluntly, "and I don't want to be part of it."

The energy bill's adverse impact,

furthermore, goes beyond the oil industry, which remains pervasively influential in Texas. This state's ordinary Republican voter tends to be an issue-oriented, doctrinaire conservative. "I guarantee you he cares about the energy bill," a glum Ford supporter told us. By approving continued oil price controls after preaching decontrol, the President also reinforced accusations of "waffling" — the word habitually used to describe him by Texas Republicans, pro-Ford and anti-Ford alike.

The energy decision only worsens a grave situation here for Mr. Ford. While Tower had corralled the party establishment, the effective precinct work in Dallas and Houston was being done by Reagan forces.

Furthermore, the Reagan campaign may attract hordes of rural conservative Democrats into the Republican primary. One anti-Reagan Republican believes the normal statewide Republican primary vote of 125,000 could rise to 225,000 or 250,000. His cold analysis: new voters will back Reagan.

Coincidentally, the Texas Republican party could be transformed if Reagan voters swarm into party precinct caucuses on primary day. Accordingly, establishment Republican leaders are seeking means to avert a Reagan avalanche May 1, not just to save Mr. Ford but to save themselves and to keep the party from being taken over by what one such Republican calls "John Birchers and other kooks."

Some Republicans urge Ford attacks charging that Reagan's policies would bring the twin anathemas of a state income tax and grain export

controls. Others believe attacking Reagan will only enrage the conservative rank-and-file without reconstructing a non-waffling image for Mr. Ford.

But that reconstruction is so difficult after the energy decision that important Republicans wistfully hope the Justice Department will throw out the new primary law under the Voting Rights Act, reinstating an establishment-controlled caucus system which would deal out Reagan.

Only slightly more realistic is hope that Connally, easily the most popular public man in Texas, will enter the primary to expel all outsiders and save the regular leadership. That this may now be Mr. Ford's best chance for salvation in a state considered his Southern keystone scarcely three months ago reflects the startling speed of the President's political decline.

the small society

by Brickman



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ART BUCHWALD

Advertising by doctors almost here

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has attacked the American Medical Assn. (AMA) for illegal price fixing. It also says doctors keep patients from getting medical information by forbidding AMA members to advertise.

The big question raised by this attack is what kind of advertising the public will be exposed to if the FTC wins its case.

My friend Beezlebub, who owns an advertising agency, has already been working on some campaigns and hopes to garner a lot of accounts as soon as medical advertising becomes legal. He gave me a preview of what he had worked up.

First he showed me a large full-page ad for a newspaper with a black headline on the top. "SPECIAL GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE ON ALL MAJOR OPERATIONS."

"Madman Dr. Kelly announces the greatest surgery bargain in history. The first 100 people who show up at the Wesley Heights Clinic on George Washington's birthday will be given a complete operation, including anesthesia and postoperative care, for \$2.

"Yes, for only \$2 you could be lucky enough to have any organ in your body removed at once-in-a-lifetime prices.

"Other Bicentennial bargains Madman Dr. Kelly is giving away include a brain operation for \$14.95, a kidney transplant for \$29.50 and a complete blood transfusion for \$3.95.

"If you can find a doctor in town who will charge less, Madman Dr. Kelly will give you FREE, yes, we said FREE, a plastic surgery nose job. Don't forget for one day only the greatest surgical sale in history at Madman Dr. Kelly's. No phone orders, please."

"How do you like it?" Beezlebub asked me.

"It's a heck of an ad," I admitted.

"Come on in the screening room. I want to show you some commercials my TV people worked out."

Beezlebub pushed a button, and John Cameron Swayze came on the screen.

He was standing on the top of a cliff. "Ladies and gentlemen, I am standing on the highest cliff overlooking Acapulco. With me are two gentlemen, both of whom have had pacemakers implanted in their hearts. One was implanted by Dr. Wallace Welby. The other by a heart surgeon who charges three times what a Welby implant costs. We're going to do a little experiment now. Are you ready, gentlemen?"

The men nod.

John Cameron Swayze pushes both men off the cliff, and they plunge 300 feet to the rocks below.

The commercial picks up Swayze at the bottom, standing over two bodies. A doctor with a stethoscope is listening to their hearts.

"Well, doctor?"

"This man's pacemaker is still working. This other man's heart has stopped." Swayze pulls off a bandage on the body of the man whose pacemaker is still working. The camera zooms in on a tattoo which reads "Welby, M.D."

Swayze looks out at the audience. "This proves you don't need an expensive doctor to insert a pacemaker. Dr. Welby is cheap in price, but not in work. Call this toll-free number today. Dr. Welby's pacemakers start at \$39.50, including installation and a three-month guarantee."

"I like it," I told Beezlebub.

"Here's one which I call the 'average woman'-type commercial." He pushed a button.

A man with a microphone is standing in a large doctor's office. In the background are three women on couches.

He goes over to the ladies. "Now, ladies, we're going to have some fun today. We're going to blindfold you and have you analyzed by three psychiatrists. After they're finished, I want you to tell me which one you liked the best."

A sign flashes on the screen which says, "AFTER 50 MINUTES."

"All right, ladies, which doctor did you prefer?"

The first lady, after her blindfold is taken off, says "I liked No. 2. He had a nice soft voice."

"No. 2," the second lady says. "He seemed to understand my problem."

The third lady says, "I don't know who he is, but I'm switching to No. 2."

The announcer says, "And now, let's see who No. 2 is. It's Dr. Adolph Fremluck, America's favorite psychiatrist. Yes, folks, everyone is switching to Dr. Fremluck, not only for the quality of his work but his low fees. If you are depressed, paranoid, schizoid or just plain neurotic, Dr. Fremluck has a cure for you. He's open every night until 10; and if you take advantage of his special January blues rates, he will give you absolutely free a set of Walt Disney coffee mugs with Mickey and Minnie, Donald Duck and all the other characters that made your childhood so miserable. Don't delay. If you're sick in the head, Fremluck wants to hear from you today."



Let's hold up on metric system

(Thomas Hannigan is assistant to the International secretary, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.)

By THOMAS A. HANNIGAN Special to The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Contrary to what you may hear elsewhere, the metric system has not been signed, sealed and delivered to the United States.

And that is fortunate, because there is no urgent need for us to officially embrace this imported system.

The bill which President Ford signed last Tuesday merely establishes a board to plan and coordinate voluntary conversion. There are no mandatory features and no time limits.

Although the AFL-CIO is not opposed to metric conversion, the federation is concerned about the economic and social consequences for the country and the effect on its members as workers... until the impact on the country is better understood.

Proponents of the metric system say that it is necessary for Americans to give up their inches, yards, quarts and bushels so that U.S. industry can compete in world trade. But it is absurd to say that we must follow obediently along. The American industrial giant produces and consumes a third of the free world's gross national product.

Nor is it valid to remind us that Great Britain, Australia and Canada have made the conversion with no serious dislocation in their economies. That's like comparing a rockfall to an avalanche: the U.S. has a gross national product of over \$1,200 billion, a sum almost three times greater than that of all three countries combined.

The fact is that enormous U.S. capital investment and the lucrative U.S. market are causing an increasing use of our customary standards and specifications around the world.

A metric study made by the government stated that claims the United States loses export opportunities because of failure to convert "appear unfounded" and that trade is affected "only slightly." When exports fall off, the study said, it's usually because of non-competitive pricing.

Since goods usually flow from low cost to high price areas, conversion actually might put the United States at a distinct trade disadvantage. Foreign manufacturers who are already on the metric system would be able to take advantage of broadened markets in this country, but U.S. manufacturers would be handicapped by having to pay the cost of redesign-



ing and retooling their plants and retraining their workers.

U.S. companies operating at marginal profit would be newly tempted to close down and move out of the country. It might be the last straw for a manufacturer not doing too well in Cleveland, for instance: instead of retooling and retraining at home he might just as well move to a country where there are plenty of trained workers, tax breaks and other cost-cutting attractions.

Thus a too-hasty metric conversion could increase unemployment problems at home and make our international balance of payments problems even worse.

The giant multinational companies, which owe allegiance to no nation, will be the principal beneficiaries of conversion.

Aided by a worldwide measurement system, their corporate communications will be greatly improved, and thus their ability to produce in low cost countries and sell in high price countries. As trans-national companies like this switch to the metric system, it will become less and less "voluntary" for the rest of us. We will be forced to go along. That is why we should ask whether what is good for a few multinationals is necessarily good for the U.S. economy and society in general.

It is impossible to say how much dislocation metric conversion might cause in the U.S. economy, but let us hope we never find ourselves trying to switch over during an economy-strangling energy crisis or a time of recession plus inflation. A small businessman trying to finance a metric conversion during a tight-money period could be forced out of

business. Multiply this businessman by many thousands and you have an unparalleled monetary crisis.

We also should consider the pressing need today for new sources of energy. Oil wells, nuclear reactors, coal production facilities must be constructed to produce the energy which fuels the economy, makes us self-sufficient and creates our jobs. If investors think they are going to be made to change measurement systems, all these projects will have to be redesigned to metric codes and standards. Such a delay would be disastrous.

Although little information is available on the impact of metric conversion on energy consumption, it is reasonable to assume that enormous amounts of energy would be wasted replacing or adapting prematurely obsolete signs, books, meters, scales, thermostats and equipment of all kinds.

The AFL-CIO also is naturally concerned about what conversion would mean to workers. It could certainly have an adverse impact on employees in incentive systems as a result of lower productivity due to the need to learn a new system. In the construction industry, difficulties with maintaining dual inventories and delays in deliveries to job sites would result in much loss of time. Retraining the work force will cost companies, contractors and unions millions of dollars. Many older workers could be forced out of their jobs. Mechanics would have to purchase duplicate tools and assume the burden of maintaining, storing and transporting both metric and customary tools.

Finally, we ought to ask what effect conversion would have on Americans' social and cultural values. The customary measurement system is deeply ingrained in our everyday life, literature, art and music. It is possible the people will not lightly discard a system which is so much a part of their lives, particularly when no tangible benefit is promised in return. The cost of conversion will be in the tens of billions — even the proponents admit that — and it is likely to have a low priority with a public all too familiar with the urgent problems the nation now faces.

The industries which find it advantageous to convert can do so on their own without forcing everyone else to go along. Meanwhile, there is a drastic information gap and statistics gap which needs to be filled before we know exactly what we want to do. And let's realize that the United States and the world will undoubtedly have a dual system of measurement for the next 50 or 100 years, and perhaps forever.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Rubber Duck and pals to pay through beak

By PATRICK CONWAY Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Hey Rubber Duck, Holy Roller, McKinney Swinger! If someone hasn't already ripped off your CB radio, you're going to have to buy a separate insurance policy on it this year.

Thousands of Texans found CB sets under the Christmas tree and they will join the estimated three million others who are already on the airwaves checking up on Smokey's activities.

Now that three million figure may sound high, but it comes from Jerry F. Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service. Johns said there are a lot of CB folks out there who are not licensed by the FCC.

Johns noted that "In the past all citizens band radios permanently attached to an automobile and deriving their power from the automobile were fully covered by comprehensive insurance, but starting with the New Year this type of coverage will be offered to Texas drivers under an endorsement specifically designed for owners of CB radios."

That "permanently attached" phrase by Johns is kind of misleading when you consider that CBs are being stolen by the thousands.

Police say they are one of the hottest items on the black market. In the good old days the rip off artists liked hubcaps. Then eight-track stereos became the popular item. Now it's the little squawk boxes.

The theft of CB radios has reached epidemic proportions in Texas and resulted in the loss of tens of thousands of radios during the past year," Johns said.

Like hub caps, CB radios are not hard to find. All a thief has to do is able to recognize a CB antenna, and that's no problem.

So a lot of those Texans who got a CB for Christmas are going to walk up to their car one day and find a gaping hole where their radio used to be.

To take care of that loss, and the insurance industry says it amounts in the millions of dollars each year, you now have to buy special insurance coverage.

The State Department of Insurance said premiums on the new coverage will be \$17 a year for radios costing up to \$75; \$27 for radios costing from \$75 to \$1,500, and \$33 a year for radios worth more than that.

Johns said the insurance companies are constantly working with law enforcement authorities and CB owners in an effort to encourage those individuals owning CB units to keep their cars locked, and, hopefully, prevent CB thefts.

The CB thief is not your stereotypical criminal. As often as not it is a juvenile who has no criminal record and is willing to sell his stolen goods for about 10 per cent of actual value. At that price, it is not hard to find a willing buyer.

CBs are fun for drivers, but Smokey, or in this case the Department of Public Safety, is looking into ways to use them to help save lives.

Highway patrolmen are experimenting with the radios in a 90-day program which may eventually make the CBs standard equipment on patrol cars.

Using the radios, the patrolmen are able to pick up broadcasts from motorists concerning automobile accidents, drunk drivers and hazardous highway conditions.

With that information the patrol can cut down on its response time, and that may mean another life has been saved.

That's a good enough reason for the experiment and the expense involved.

AFTER-WORDS

Some research shifting to prevention of cancer

By PAUL CLANCY

The Washington Post-Outlet WASHINGTON — In an article in The Washington Post last January, Washington medical writer Daniel S. Greenberg took the national war against cancer to task for an emphasis on curing the disease rather than trying to prevent it.

Under the National Cancer Act of 1971, the nation has been spending roughly \$600 million per year on cancer research. But much of that money goes into "blind alley" cure research, Greenberg said, with only a small fraction for prevention research.

The awful truth, Greenberg said, is that few real breakthroughs have occurred and that, contrary to the often glowing reports of the National Cancer Institute (NCI), people with cancer today have about the same chance of dying as they had 25 years ago.

Greenberg suggested that the answer lies in preventive medicine — discovering and eliminating the environmental causes, whether they be air pollution or cigarette smoke, carcinogenic substances in the food and water supply or improper diet.

Now, a year after his article appeared, Greenberg is encouraged by signs of growing awareness, in both the government and the medical community, that the stress should be on prevention. The NCI has stated its intention to head more in that direction and Congress has encouraged the trend by directing NCI to shift \$3 million into studies on chemical carcinogens.

Another sign in the wind: the November article in Scientific American which says, "Almost all cancers appear to be caused by exposure to factors in the environment. The most promising approach to the control of the disease is to identify those factors and eliminate them."

Or, as Greenberg puts it: "Identify the substances that are cancer-causing and get them the hell out of the environment."

Dick Tuck has had it with politics. Politics used to be fun, at least when you weren't on the receiving end of one of Tuck's legendary pranks. If you weren't Richard Nixon standing on the platform while your campaign train, waded out of the station by Tuck in a trainman's hat, leaves you behind. Or if you weren't Barry Goldwater watching a helicopter descend on your rally with an illuminated message saying, "In your guts, you know he's nuts."

Since the Watergate era gave political tricks a dirty name, replacing guerrilla theater for guerrilla warfare, Tuck has shied away from politics. He has no favorites among this year's crop of hopefuls. He considers them all "empty suits."

But the worst blow has been the revelation that most of the recent presidents, before Nixon, succumbed to political spying of one sort or another.

Tuck, who now lives in New York (he likes it) and spends his time writing and lecturing, is tired of government and politicians of all kinds. "I wish they'd all go away," he says.

"I think if we had a relatively capable man in the White House, and he tended to his business and didn't bother anybody, it'd be all right with me."

It was almost a year ago that a U.S. District Court jury awarded about \$10,000 in damages to each of 1,200 persons who were found to have been illegally arrested while listening to speeches on the Capitol steps during the 1971 May Day demonstrations.

The District of Columbia was ordered to pay \$12 million, one of the largest awards against a government, by the end of last year. But the city has appealed the decision and, according to Corporation Counsel Louis D. Robbins, will go all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union, which initiated the suit, says it is still looking for about 500 of the demonstrators. That's how many of those arrested and illegally detained who have not come forward to claim their share of the award.

Remember Operation Breakthrough? It was former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney's program to open up housing construction to mass production techniques and thereby solve the critical shortage of homes.

The four-year program began in 1969 and ended four years later. It was considerably short of the millions of new homes Romney said had to be built. And there is some question whether it led to any price breakthrough for the home buyer.

But the program backed by \$65 million in federal funds, did pave the way for factory construction of quality homes by replacing what were considered arbitrary and out-dated housing codes in 35 states with codes that permit volume, off-site construction. The first self-contained housing units, a group of townhouses, went up in Kalamazoo, Mich., in July 1971. Since then, about 25,000 units have been built and some major industries such as Alcoa have gone into the business.

Present HUD officials although admitting that Operation Breakthrough "had a tough name to live up to," believe the program brought long overdue modernization to the home-building industry.

POSITIVE THINKING

Be interested to maintain zest for life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Interested people are excited people. In such persons the zest for life does not run down. They keep interested in work and responsibility and the fascination of involvement and that in turn keeps them going. Others may run down in spirit and grow into the "I've had it" type, cynical and dreary-dull, but this does not happen to the interested, the intensely interested.

I recall encountering the late Sen. Everett Dirksen in the long walkway of O'Hare Airport in Chicago. I had met him before and in fact had once spoken with him on the same platform at a convention, but that had been several years previously and I was not at all sure he would remember me. So I started to introduce myself. "My name is..."

"Now, hold it," he said, taking my hand. "Norman Vincent Peale. Do you recall that night when we spoke together? And here is what you said in

your speech." To my utter astonishment, he repeated my remarks almost word for word. Indeed, with his remarkable gift for speech he enhanced them considerably.

"How," I asked, "can you, with all your activity, remember so accurately an occasion several years past and amazingly repeat a talk made by a fellow speaker?"

"The reason," he replied, "is that I was interested; I am always interested. Every experience therefore becomes vivid for me and indelibly imprinted on my mind because I am so interested." Then he went on in his inimitable way to talk about the fascination, the excitement of public speaking on subjects of importance to human well-being.

The senator has now gone on, but never shall I forget those moments when I listened to him in that busy airport as he poured out the zest and unalloyed excitement in his facile mind. Everett Dirksen surely ranks

among the few greatest public speakers in American history, an exciting, dynamic speaker, and the secret was his eager and profound interest in people and in affairs.

Once in the old Cleveland railroad station early in the morning I ran into my old friend, former Congressman Walter Judd, and we had breakfast together at the lunch counter. He told me of the number of speeches he was making all over the country that week and I commented on how tired he must be and asked if such a program didn't take it out of him.

"Not at all, not at all," he replied energetically. "You see, I believe in everything I say and am intensely interested, so how can I run down?" said this great and perpetually excited man. Each of these men practiced the principle of intense interest in life and so they knew how to keep going always with enthusiasm and vigor.

Lamesa artist's work opens gallery

LAMESA — An exhibition of paintings and collages by well-known Lamesa artist Pat Nix has officially opened the First of Lamesa Gallery, a new art gallery on the mezzanine of Lamesa's First National Bank.

The show will remain on view through the current month.

Mrs. Nix, who has been represented with paintings in exhibitions at Midland's Museum of the Southwest in the past, also is represented with works in many private collections in the Permian Basin.

A native Texan, Mrs. Nix has been

painting seriously since 1966, but her interest in art goes back to childhood. In the pursuit of professionalism in her craft, she has in recent years studied with such eminent artist-teachers as Vincent Malta of New York City, Leo Berniece Fix of Lubbock, Dr. Emilio Caballero of Canyon and Jan Herring of El Paso, as well as with Frederick Taubes, Ruth Tears and Fred Samuelson. She has had her works exhibited in numerous group and juried shows in this region and has had four solo shows of her paintings. She has been represented in exhibitions in Austin (at Laguna Gloria, the General Store

Gallery and the Ney Museum); in Lubbock at the House of Alexander, in Monahans at the Sandhills Museum, and in Midland at The Collection, in addition to Museum of the Southwest.

The 29 paintings and collages on current view in Lamesa includes a painting, "Blue Landscape," which will be among works by a group of artists scheduled for a special Bicentennial exhibition to be toured to the Western states later this year. The collages in Mrs. Nix's current show here represent a new artistic endeavor on her part. "I have been working primarily in the collage

technique for the last few months, a technique incorporating pieces of ribbon, wrapping paper, newsprint, lace and other material into acrylic and oil paintings. For subjects I choose things that are around me, such as rodeos, family reunions, weddings, the day the circus came to Lamesa, family groups posed as though in a family portrait album," she says of these unique and interesting art works.

The new First of Lamesa Gallery was created during the recent major remodeling of The First National Bank of Lamesa. The gallery is open to the public during regular banking hours.



Lamesa artist Pat Nix

CBS gambles on adult cartoon

By JOSEPH THESKEN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Everybody Rides the Carousel" is the name of a 30-minute animated film that CBS-TV will be airing sometime this year. It is a distinct gamble for the network, making a major investment in a cartoon feature for grown-ups, but the subject has an appeal that should reach the adults.

I saw an advance screening of the special at CBS-TV headquarters in New York City recently, and was impressed with the imaginative approach of its co-creators, John and Faith Hubley.

Basically, the telecast is divided

into the "eight rides of life," from birth to death, using pastel-colored figures to depict men and women as they advance through the years. It is adapted from the works of psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson, who feels that life is a series of crucial stages.

One of the most appealing portions of the show is the opening segment, "Ride of the Newborn," showing how an infant sizes up his surroundings, the food he is made to eat, the curious relatives who tower over him, and the comforting feel of his mother caressing him.

There's little doubt that the Hubleys have had a great deal of experience

with raising children. In their personal lives, they are the parents of a large family.

The cartooning has a humorous quality about it, apparently a trademark of John Hubley, who, while working at the Walt Disney

dialogue excellent, and the cartooning is perhaps its strongest suit.

The chief reservation I have about the special is the complete lack of a philosophical or moral tone. As the show progresses, you get the feeling that life is empty of meaning, that people parade through, grow old and die, without any grace or inner happiness.

In the closing segment of the show, an elderly couple is pictured in the most unflattering of ways, crabby, uncouth and inconsiderate, quarrelling among themselves, hardly an ideal image of growing old.

ENTERTAINMENT

Studio, was art director on such films as "Pinocchio," "Bambi" and "Fantasia."

"The Disney tradition is classic," Hubley said in an interview after the screening of the film, "in that animation — the movement of a character — is essentially based on what you do with line drawing. The Disney style incorporates flat color and line drawings."

But Hubley had one reservation about the Disney products: "What bothers me is that there was never an attempt made to develop the characters. They tend to deal with story material that is not contemporary and instead go for the romantic, simplistic approach."

Hubley gets down to the basics in "Everybody Rides the Carousel," a look at all stages of life. The production is entertaining, the

Bentsen group names Tom Sealy

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two area attorneys are members of a "76 for Bentsen Committee" to help re-elect U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to the Senate.

They are Midlander Tom Sealy, president of The University of Texas Law School Foundation, past chairman of The University of Texas board of regents and former chairman of the Coordinating Board; and W. O. Shafer of Odessa, past president of the State Bar.

Musical revue slated for Fat Stock show

FORT WORTH — A new brand of entertainment, a star-spangled musical revue, will be presented as a special highlight of all rodeo performances during Fort Worth's famous annual Fat Stock Show.

The revue, featuring "The Kids from Charlie's Place," will have 20 performances at the World's Original Indoor Rodeo scheduled Jan. 30-Feb. 8, according to announcement by W. R. Watt Jr., general manager of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Highlights of the musical performances will include the theme of the American Bicentennial year and the 80th anniversary of the Fat Stock Show.

Mail orders of tickets for rodeo performances are now being taken. All evening and weekend matinee performances

have tickets priced at \$4, while \$3 admissions will prevail for the 10 a.m. matinee on Jan. 31 and for all weekday matinees. Mail orders should be sent to Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth 76101. All orders should include an additional 50 cents for postage and handling.

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Judging panel selected

A panel of distinguished musicians and musical educators will adjudicate the 14th annual National Young Artist Competition of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral Inc.

The competition for talented young instrumentalists and singers alternates annually between Midland and Odessa. The 1976 event will take place in Midland. Dates are Jan. 23 and 24.

According to Mrs. John T. Greer, member of the Midland Symphony Guild and general chairman of the upcoming event, some 70 students have been accepted for participation in the contest. They include instrumentalists in both college and secondary school divisions, and vocalists at college level.

According to Mrs. Greer, the judges for the various contest categories (woodwinds, strings, piano, voice) are as follows:

—Dr. Everett Gates, head of the music education department in the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

—Eugene List, internationally-recognized concert pianist and member of the music faculty of the Eastman School, who currently is teaching also at New York University.

—Witold Malcuzyński, acclaimed musical artist and chief adjudicator for the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

—Richard Miller, professor of singing in the Oberlin Conservatory of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

—Roger Widder, chairman of the music department at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Maupassant story retold

By LESLIE HANSCOM
Newsday

"I am utterly without hope. I am in my death agony. I have softening of the brain brought on by my bathing my nostrils with salt water. The salt has fermented in my brain and every night my brains are dripping through my nose and mouth in a sticky paste..." This is Guy de Maupassant giving, in a letter to a friend, his own diagnosis of the illness that would kill him at 43. In one respect, it was an accurate statement. His brain was in a perishing state.

It was not the salt water but the tertiary stage of the syphilis he had contracted in early youth. Throughout the years when he was creating the work which would immortalize him as one of the handful of authors who have made a world reputation out of the short story, his body was fighting the disease. He had suffered migraines, rheumatic pains and near-blindness. The infestation of bacteria made its effect on the development of the artist as decisively as those two other unusual influences — the wire-pulling of a sort of literary stage mother and the personal tutelage of the great novelist Gustave Flaubert.

The strange story of how the artist was made and unmade has just been retold by Michael Lerner in "Maupassant" (Braziller, \$12.50). It is a biography of small pretension and — in its cursory superficiality — small distinction, but it is welcome as a reviving look at a writer of genius who nowadays tends to come to mind only when we see his works mentioned on the back pages of Sunday supplements in those advertisements for cut-rate classics. The new biography is a reminder that Maupassant was a writer who could seize on the small, telling event of life and bring it, as Henry James said, "either until it grimates or it bleeds."

Born in Normandy of a noble family in 1850, he inherited the local color of the region and a strain of talent from the maternal side. His mother's favorite brother had entertained literary aspirations but died young. The mother sought to resurrect him by grafting the aspirations onto Maupassant. She had been a childhood friend of

Flaubert, and when Maupassant in his school days began to gratify her wishes by turning out poetry, she wrote to the author of "Madame Bovary" to ask his opinion of the talent it displayed: "You know how much confidence I have in you; I will believe what you believe and follow your advice. If you say 'yes,' we will encourage the lad in his career which he prefers; but if you say 'no,' we will send him out to make wigs...or something like that..."

Cast by the obligations of friendship in the role of master to an apprentice, Flaubert — far from resenting it — took such a shine to his old friend's son that the rumor grew up that Flaubert was really his illegitimate father. In the years 1873-1880, when he was supporting himself as a government clerk, the young Maupassant was also receiving instruction from the most impassioned devotee to the art of writing who ever lived. For the artist, Flaubert taught him, life is only the means to an end — which is to create. "I begin to suspect you are a bit of a shirker," the Master chided in a letter, "far too many women, much too much rowing, and all that exercise!...your health will be all right if you follow your vocation."

Flaubert lived long enough to gain a glimpse of the magnitude of the talent he had nurtured. He had supported Maupassant through the latter's early attempts to write poetry and he took a mischievous delight in a pornographic play which his protegee wrote to be privately performed before the literati of the day.

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Concerts

scheduled

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) — The 17th and 18th century music concert series here will take place on the five weekends beginning June 26, through July 25, 1976.

This is two weeks longer than previous seasons and later in the summer. Concerts will be given at 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Larger halls than in the past will be used and additional concerts during the week also will be scheduled. Sponsor is the Aston Magna Foundation.

Swamp canals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canals in Louisiana swamps and marshes that trappers and hunters hacked out with canoe paddles at the turn of the century are still in use.

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Bernstein invited to Washington

By PAUL HUME
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was a fine idea on music director Antal Dorati's part to invite Leonard Bernstein to Washington as the National Symphony Orchestra's first guest conductor in the Bicentennial Year 1976.

The move may well be the Number One obvious gesture when you think of the singular eminence of Bernstein in our musical life. Nevertheless, it is an exciting prospect. Bernstein will be here for concerts Jan. 6-9.

It is by now established fact that Bernstein is, among musicians born, educated, and trained in this country, preeminent as conductor, as a teacher to all ages and sorts of people, and a composer of music ranging with easy brilliance through a wide variety of styles and forms.

His voice and face have become as familiar to a generation of television watchers as his recordings are to record collectors.

His television career has included famous discussions explaining and illustrating some of the basic facts of musical life. It has also been highlighted by memorable concerts conducted and recorded for posterity by cameras and microphones, in St. Peter's in Rome and St. Paul's in London.

Last year many radio stations around the country broadcast the series of lectures given by Bernstein at Harvard. These lectures, for which Bernstein occupied Harvard's prestigious Charles Eliot Norton Chair, are further examples of the depth and range of his classical background.

Now available on recordings, the lectures — Musical Phonology, Syntax, Semantics, The Delights and Dangers of Ambiguity, The 20th Century Crisis, and The Poetry of Earth — were all grouped under the heading, "The Unanswered Question," which is the title of one of the most famous musical works of

Charles Ives.

The Norton lectures found Bernstein in his most challenging role to date as philosopher of the esthetics of music.

Bernstein's music making has never been confined to narrow stylistic boundaries. His account of the baroque Bach "Magnificat" stands on the same lofty plane as that to which he has carried the late-Romantic symphonies of Mahler. Bernstein was the central figure in establishing the latter in the standard repertoire. His Haydn symphony performances are as highly praised as those of a few other conductors. He penetrates into the inner mysteries of the Sibelius symphonies more successfully than most, and easily unfolds the differing emotional levels of all the Tchaikovsky symphonies.

For three decades Bernstein has been at home in the world's opera theaters, a realm he entered in 1945 when he conducted the U.S. premiere of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes" at Tanglewood. Since then he has conducted Cherubini's "Medea" at La Scala, with Maria Callas in the title role, becoming at the same time the first American to conduct in that house.

His accounts of "Fidelio" and "Der Rosenkavalier" in Vienna are historical, while at the Metropolitan, he has led performances of "Falstaff," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Carmen" and in every case, the results were revelatory.

In his own compositions Bernstein has remained in the mainstream of musical thought, operating neither in the conservative realm, nor in the avant-garde. If he is more famous as the composer of "West Side Story" than for the rapturous Serenade for Violin, Strings, and Percussion, more often heard as the author of the "Candide" overture than as the man who vividly mirrored the uneasy crises and unsettled moods of "The Age of Anxiety," he remains continually one of the most frequent-

ly played American composers, and one of the more controversial.

Consistently in his own compositions as well as in his groundbreaking performances with the New York Philharmonic, Bernstein has maintained a strong alliance with the new music of his times. He has stoutly championed experiments by Ligeti, Foss, Brubeck, and dozens more, while at the same time that he has given regular, loving attention to this country's older generation of composers. Under his baton, their works have had readings of compelling persuasiveness.

The program which he will conduct with the National Symphony this week is a superb cross-section of the music and musicians who have been a central part of Bernstein's own developing musical life. He is opening with William Schuman's American Festival Overture. This exuberant work comes from the hands of a man who has been variously professor of music, head of the Juilliard School, and president of Lincoln Center. Later in the spring, the National Symphony will present an entire evening of Schuman's music.



—Staff Photo

EMMYLOU HARRIS, an Alabama native, is becoming the most persuasive interpreter of country music in its current seduction of rock audiences.

It's not easy to choose which shows to finance

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Say you manage a public TV station. You and other managers get a list of 202 proposed programs, new and established. You're asked to decide which shows your station might help finance.

Which would you choose? Well, this question, recently posed by Public Broadcasting Service's station program cooperative, has resulted in station approval of only 84 programs in PBS' original list.

The number will drop even more in the final round of program cost-sharing agreements in late February. It's a hard time of decision then.

But were I running a public TV station, I'd take a deep breath, make choices on the basis of personal taste or lack of it, and hope PBS' freebie shows will meet whatever audience needs I didn't.

Station managers don't work this way, of course, but this is my show, not theirs, and this is what I'd do were I in charge.

I wouldn't buy anything from WNET in New York. They're right down the street from the big corporations and foundations, and I'd rather WNET put the bite on them, not me, for dough.

I'd kick in for such fine kid shows as "Zoom" or "Electric Company," but pay not dime one for any series devoted to opera, cooking, yoga, tennis or vegetable-growing in one's backyard.

I'd use the money instead for quality documentaries and dramas by and about minorities, and make certain there's enough loot to advertise them.

I'd pay nothing for public affairs or discussion in which the same participants simply meet each week in a studio and talk at each other the way they do on "Washington Week in Review."

If they must review the week in

Washington, let 'em do it at my other office, the Tap-A-Keg Bar and Grill, and at their own risk.

I'd put up a large chunk of my station's dough for, say, a \$3-million fund for 30 strong national news documentaries, provided that only 10 are made by reporters based in New York and Washington.

I'd also kick for more special events coverage, likewise "Jim Lehrer's Washington," a proposed series offering some badly needed humor in film strips about the weird ways of Washington.

It was offered by the PBS cooperative but didn't find enough takers. Three other rejected shows I would have bought are:

—"Home Country," a one hour dramatization of an excellent, if little-known, book by the late Ernie Pyle; it was a collection of some of the daily columns he did in his prewar wanderings around the United States.

—"That's Funny... That's Jazz," a series about the close links of jazz and modern humor. The former would be handled by singer Ethel Ennis, the latter by Pete Barbutti, a wild, funny, former jazzman.

—"To Win or Lose," a series in which Jimmy Breslin, a friend of Marvin the Torch, studies people who take high risks, be they surgeons, politicians or race track touts.

There are many other series I'd buy. I don't have space for them all, but there should be at least four dramatic series on public TV which aren't made by the BBC.

One could be about a loon buying programs for his imaginary public TV station...

Bicentennial project slated

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bicentennial project of the Bucks of America, a division of Paralleldrome Ltd., will be to put together a marching and concert orchestra of 58 talented black musicians, ages 18 to 20. The musicians are being selected from the states which were the original 13 colonies.

They will perform under the Bucks of America Banner, which is being recreated for the occasion. At the close of the Revolutionary War, John Hancock presented the banner to a company of black troops for their "courage and devotion during the struggle." The banner has been preserved by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Gen. Daniel James Jr., the first black American to become a four-star general, commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command, is honorary chairman of this Bicentennial project.

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PETER BROCCO in "HOME BODIES"

Abilene High rated top 5-4A cagers

Abilene High's tall and talented Eagles, sporting a non-district record of 16-2, have been given the nod over Odessa Permian and defending champion Midland Lee, to win the 1976 District 5-4A basketball championship.

The Eagles, with four starters back off last year's team which lost a playoff to the Lee Rebels, received 12 of the possible 13 first place ballots with Lee picking up the other, but being chosen third behind the Panthers.

Eight coaches and five sports writers did the balloting with Jackie Cowan of the San Angelo Standard Times in charge of this year's pre-season poll.

The Eagles racked up 96 points to Permian's 82 and Lee garnered 77 with San Angelo picked fourth, Abilene Cooper fifth, followed by Big Spring, Midland and Odessa High, in that order.

Coaches were able to vote for everybody but their own teams while the five scribes voted on all eight teams.

Writers voting included Cowan, Mark McDonald of Abilene; John Laird of Odessa; Fred Brewer of Big Spring and Bob Dillon of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Coaches voting were Paul Stueckler of Lee; James Cagle of Midland; Al Oglesby of Permian; Curt Chatham of Odessa; James Boynton of Abilene; Marc Case of Cooper; James Sharp of San Angelo Central and James Griffin of Big Spring.

While Abilene had a 16-2 mark, Odessa Permian had won 15 out of 19 games and Lee stood 11-6 going into 5-4A play Tuesday.

Lee has won the championship for the past two years and Midland High, under Cagle, won three straight before that, so the Tall City teams have dominated the league for the past five years.

District play opens Tuesday with Permian at Midland; Lee at Odessa; Big Spring at Abilene and San Angelo at Cooper.

School	Points
1. Abilene	96
2. Odessa Permian	82
3. Midland Lee	77
4. San Angelo Central	52
5. Abilene Cooper	52
6. Big Spring	43
7. Midland	38
8. Odessa	19

First place votes in parenthesis
Eight coaches and five sports writers cast their ballots for the 1976 District 5-4A basketball race which opens Tuesday.



Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, left, vs. Oakland's Ken Stabler.

AFC playoffs may hinge on Terry's injured knee

By DAVE BRDAY
The Washington Post

A Super Bowl victory over brainy Fran Tarkenton and the Minnesota Vikings behind him, Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers now knows that a reasonably strong right knee is as important to him on Sunday as a high IQ. That and running back Franco Harris.

Bradshaw knows he has the defense to keep even the high-octane offense of the Oakland Raiders within range of his slingshot arm, if the deeply bruised area above his knee doesn't hamper his throwing.

Ted Marchbroda of the Baltimore Colts moved Bradshaw up a notch in his esteem last week after the gimpy quarterback ignored a first-half injury that appeared to cripple him and persevered against the Colts' defenders, who led the National Football League in trapping passers.

"He is tough," said former quarterback Marchbroda, who has seen the best. "Next to a quarterback's arm, the most important qualities are to be mentally and physically tough. I put Bradshaw up there with guys Norm Van Brocklin and Bobby Layne in those qualities ... and with Bill

Kilmer, and our Bert Jones ... and, of course, John Unitas."

ONLY LAST week, in making the Steelers the favorites to win the Super Bowl again, Jimmy the Greek said he had upgraded Bradshaw to Kilmer's class for similar reasons.

The NFL regular-season statistics told a fib. They established the Raiders as the No. 1 defensive team in the American Football Conference, ahead of the Steelers. They were based on yardage allowed.

In what counts, points allowed, the Steelers were the only AFC team to permit fewer than 200, 162 to be precise, against 255 by Oakland.

And the Steelers scored only two fewer than the Raiders, 373 to 375. The Raiders do not have a runner to approximate the combination of power, speed and niftiness of Harris, who finished No. 2 behind O. J. Simpson's 1,717 yards rushing with 1,246 and a 4.8 average.

WITH BRUISER Marv Hubbard handicapped by injuries, Pete Banasak of the Raiders ranked No. 11 with 672 yards and a 3.6 average. He is 31 and no speedball.

Despite Oakland's reputation for passing excellence, wide receiver Lynn Swann of the Steelers finished only two receptions behind the 51 catches of Oakland's Cliff Branch.

The Raiders may have the most skillful quarterback in the league in southpaw Ken Stabler, a slick, quick-footed marksman who can take his pick among targets such as Branch, Mike Siani, Fred Biletnikoff when he is healthy, Morris Bradshaw and tight ends Bob Moore and Dave Casper.

But Stabler was intercepted 24 times during the regular season, against nine for Bradshaw, and will be hurried by a Pittsburgh front four so deep that it has been getting by with tackle Joe Greene on the bench.

As to Stabler has been hobbled by a chronic knee injury.

THE RAIDERS have the better special teams, with Ray Guy the leading punter in the AFC, Harold Hart the No. 1 kickoff returner with a 30.5-yard average, and punt returner Neal Colzie No. 2 with an impressive 13.6-yard average.

Only in field goal percentage do the Raiders trail the Steelers, Oakland's 48-year-old George Blanda having connected on 21 of 31 attempts to the 17 of 21 by Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela.

The Raider defenders had 55 sacks to 43 for the Steelers and 35 interceptions to 27, but they have been so riddled with injuries that they had to switch from a four-to-a three — a defensive line.

That brought Ted Hendricks into a unit of four linebackers, and he was a whiz against the Cincinnati Bengals in their playoff game.

IT MAY be the relative efficiency of the opposing linebackers which swings the battle. In the opinion of Marchbroda, the Steelers' linebackers were more of a problem to his Colts than the more publicized defensive line.

The Colts were not quite organized when they lost in their second game of the season to Oakland (11-3), but had a nine-game winning streak going when the Steelers (12-2) whipped them in the playoff, 28-10.

The Raiders lost, 6-0, to Los Angeles in their final exhibition; the Steelers lost to the Rams, 10-3, in their last regular season game, with nothing at stake.

Knox to violate sacred cannon against Cowboys

By LEONARD SHAPIRO
The Washington Post

Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox apparently plans to violate one of the most sacrosanct cannons in the Coach's Cliche Manual — thou shalt not mess with a winning combination — when the Rams take on the Dallas Cowboys for the National Football Conference championship Sunday in Los Angeles.

Even though second-year quarterback Ron Jaworski has guided the Rams to three straight victories, including decisions over the Pittsburgh Steelers and, last week, the St. Louis Cardinals, Knox says he will probably start sore-armed James Harris at quarterback Sunday.

Harris suffered a badly bruised shoulder on Dec. 7, got in for three plays the following week and has been pacing the sidelines ever since while Jaworski won games and the affection of the Rams' faithful followers.

THEY LIKED Jaworski's style, his shotgun arm, his emotional celebrations after touchdown passes and other big plays.

But Knox also knows that Harris is the man largely responsible for the Rams' 12-2 record, and the coach seems willing to take a risk that surely will be second-guessed if his team fails to advance to the Super Bowl.

Harris was a 55 per cent passer and threw for 14 touchdowns. Yet, in the Rams' season opener against the Cowboys, he completed only one pass for five yards in a dismal 18-7 loss.

The main rap against Harris has been that he is not the thinking man's quarterback. They said the same thing about the Steelers' Terry Bradshaw, and he wears a Super Bowl championship diamond on his finger these days.

HARRIS HAS a lot of things going for him. He is big, strong and mobile. A veteran offensive line keeps him fairly well protected and running back Lawrence McCutcheon keeps defenses honest with his slashing runs up the middle and around the end.

McCutcheon set a playoff record with 202 yards last week running against the porous Cardinals, and he seems completely recovered from the hip and thigh injuries that plagued him all season.

Harris also has two swift receivers in Ron Jessie and Harold Jackson and he throws to them often.

Whatever deficiencies the Rams' offense possesses are more than made up for by a defense that allowed the opposition only 135 points during the regular season, the fewest points allowed in the NFL and the second-lowest total in league history.

DEFENSIVE ENDS Jack Youngblood and Fred Bryer are as mobile as linebackers, and the Ram pass rush had 42 sacks. The linebackers are quick and rangy. The secondary, despite being decimated by injuries, seems stable enough, even though a rookie, Monte Jackson, starts at the right corner.

The Ram special teams are strong although Tom Dempsey did miss five extra points this season. He also made 20 of 25 field goal attempts, and his kickoffs have been known to go into orbit.

Cowboy quarterback Roger

Staubach is not completely healthy either, what with bruised ribs and a bruised right elbow.

HE GOT that latest bump Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings, but Staubach said the rest of his teammates were feeling no pain after that, miracle 50-yard pass to Drew Pearson ended Minnesota's season.

Staubach enjoyed perhaps his best year as a professional in 1975, hitting 57 per cent of his passes for 17 touchdowns. He broke his own club record for pass completions with 198, and also ran for 316 yards, a 5.7 average, and four touchdowns.

In the dressing room following the Viking victory, Staubach described his unit as "kind of a no-name offense. Nobody's heard about a lot of our guys, but we just keep doing what we have to do to win."

Running backs Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson are not much to look at, but they got tough yardage against the Vikings last week and are more than adequate.

DREW PEARSON, obviously, is the Cowboys' big play man, and fellow receiver Golden Richards also catches his share.

The Cowboy defense was nothing short of spectacular last week. The Vikings managed only one sustained offensive drive. The rest of the day, Harvey Martin, Too Tall Jones and the rest of their gang were knocking them silly.

"Our defense is up and down," insisted Tom Landry. "We'll either play excellent and shut you off or let up a lot of points. We haven't been consistent."

The Cowboys special teams also are excellent. Toni Fritsch, the placement man, has been erratic at times, but he managed to lead the NFC in kick scoring with 104 points on 22 of 35 field-goal attempts and 38 of 40 extra-point kicks.

Oral Roberts rips Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts, led by 6-foot-9 Harold Johnson, used its height advantage to dominate the boards and rolled to a 64-58 college basketball victory over Oklahoma Saturday.

ORU jumped to a quick 14-point lead to open the game and seemed to be on the way to a rout.

But Oklahoma's young team refused to fold and although they could never overtake the Titans, the Sooners managed to make a game out of it down the stretch, climbing to within four at 54-50 with about five minutes to go.

Guard Arnold Dugger was high point man for the Titans with 18 while freshman Kevin Jones led the Sooners with 14.

TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL—Oakland at Pittsburgh, AFC final, 12 noon, KMTD-TV, Channel 2.
Dallas at Los Angeles, 3 p.m., NFC final, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV, Channel 7.

Sooner dynasty alive

MIAMI (AP) — Like most "dynasties," Oklahoma's might turn out to be a short-lived one.

And the Sooners' rabid, point-thriving fans may just have to be patient for awhile—like the one who called an Oklahoma City newspaper to gripe that "I told you when they hired that guy Switzer they'd lose a game ever two or three years."

"I can't visualize Oklahoma doing in the next three years what we've done in the last three," Barry Switzer said Saturday, savoring a second consecutive national college football

championship and an incredible three-year head coaching record of 32-1-1.

There will be those who say Switzer was fortunate to have inherited a talented horde of players when Chuck Fairbanks left for the pros following the 1972 season. In fact, Switzer is among them.

"I've got to be the luckiest son-of-a-gun in the world," he said. "We had some of the greatest players ever to play at Oklahoma all at one time."

True, but the Sooners prevailed despite having to sweat out two years

of National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for pre-1972 recruiting violations.

And while Switzer & Co. couldn't, as Casey Stengel used to say, "have done it without the players," it's doubtful if the players could have gotten this far without the outgoing Switzer and his happy-go-lucky staff.

In 1974, a Detroit sports editors attended Woody Hayes' news conference the week of the Ohio State-Michigan game.

Hayes referred to him as the "enemy" and left without saying anything else.

Last month, the same writer visited Oklahoma to do some Orange Bowl previews. Switzer, whom he never met before, took him to dinner and to his house for drinks and gave him the run of the practice field, the coaches' offices and the training table.

"The Oklahoma staff was so loose you thought they were getting ready for an office picnic instead of taking on Michigan in the Orange Bowl," the gentleman from Detroit wrote.

"I could go anywhere I wanted, talk to whomever I pleased and ask whatever was on my mind. I wandered into the coaches' offices where they were watching game films. Normally that's a no-no. They all but invited me to sit down and watch."

"You could eat breakfast, lunch and dinner with the team and you could sit among the players or down at the end with the coach. And anyone could get into practice. You, me, the people off the street."

"We don't have anything to hide," said Switzer. "All we do is run the wishbone over and over and over. And we believe in having fun. We work hard, but we play hard too."

The Sooners may work even harder next season as they try for an unprecedented third straight national championship. They lose 10 starters, including All-Americans Leroy and Dewey Selmon and Jimbo Elrod from the defensive line, plus ace runner Joe Washington, a 1974 All-American, and slick quarterback Steve Davis.

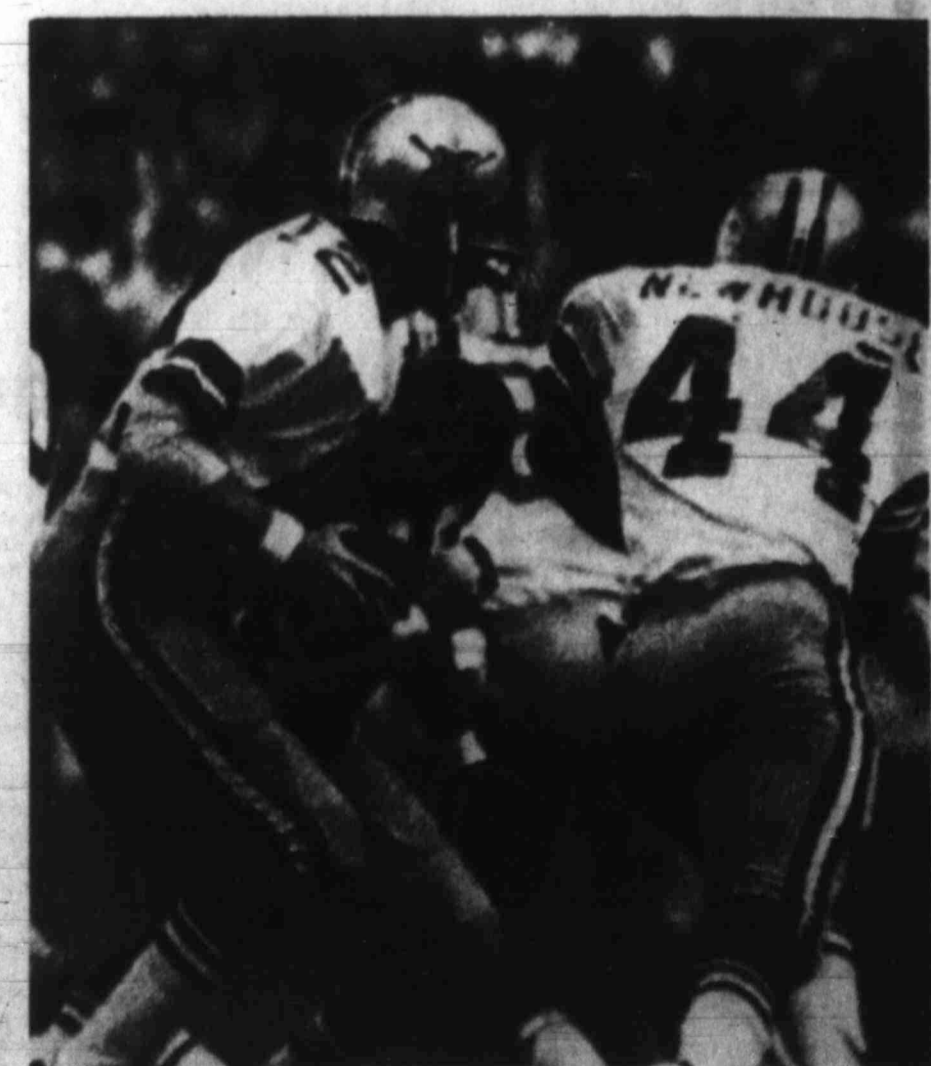
"I think we have a chance to compete for the Big Eight title next year—but I don't think we'll be favored," Switzer said. "We'll have to do some things differently."

"The difference between our team and others the last three years was that they didn't have the edge in talent that we did. We don't have anyone like the Selmons waiting in the wings. We have good football players, but they're the kind that other teams are playing with, too."



SOCCER STYLE kicker, Toni Fritsch, works out before leaving for Los Angeles where the Dallas Cowboys will take on the Los Angeles Rams today.

Fritsch is high-point man for the Cowboys with 109 points this season.



Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach fades back to pass against Minnesota Vikings behind the blocking of Bob

Newhouse (44). Both players need good games today when the Cowboys meet the Rams for the NFC title.

UCLA thumps Notre Dame, 86-70

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forward Richard Washington, a 6-foot-10½ junior, and freshman Ray Townsend led UCLA to a 86-70 victory over traditional rival Notre Dame in a nationally televised basketball game Saturday.

The victory was UCLA's 91st straight at Pauley Pavilion. Washington gunned in 24 points, mostly from the inside, while Townsend, a 6-foot-3 guard from San Jose, popped from the outside for a

career high 19 points to shatter the well-conceived zone defenses of Irish Coach Digger Phelps. Burly forward Marques Johnson added 16 points to the Bruin cause and held Notre Dame's high-scoring

forward Adrian Dantley in check most of the afternoon. Averaging 28.9 points a game, Dantley scored 25 against the Bruins, but Johnson held him without a field goal for the first 10½ minutes of the second half.

UCLA stretched its record to 10-1 after an opening game loss to top-ranked Indiana. Notre Dame, playing one of the toughest schedules in the nation, fell to 5-3, with prior losses to Indiana by three points and Kentucky by two.

The game slowed to a crawl in the first half when UCLA went into a 2-3 zone defense with 5:13 remaining and holding a 34-29 lead.

Notre Dame was obligated to penetrate the zone but Phelps refused to have his players attack the basket, passing around the perimeter. Notre Dame tried to score with just seconds left, but they were unable to hit as the second half went scoreless for the last five minutes.

In the second half UCLA went back to its man-to-man while Notre Dame remained in a box-and-one zone with freshman Bruce Flowers chasing Washington.

After Dantley hit two free throws to narrow UCLA's lead to 34-31 Johnson triggered a 14-3 UCLA rally with six quick points and the Bruins were never in trouble after that. On three occasions their lead reached 18 points, the last at 64-46 with 8½ minutes to go.

Dantley led an eight-point Notre Dame blitz to narrow the gap to 64-54, but the Bruins came back to win comfortably.

NOTRE DAME (70)
Knight 0-0-0, Dantley 8-11-25, Batson 3-1-7, Martin 3-0-4, Paterno 2-0-4, Flowers 4-0-12, Laimbeer 6-2-11, Reicher 0-0-0, Williams 1-0-2, Carpenter 0-0-0. Totals 29-12-15.
UCLA (86)
Washington 10-4-24, Johnson 7-2-16, Drollinger 1-4-4, Townsend 9-1-19, McCarter 3-2-8, Spillane 2-0-1-4, Smith 2-4-8, Vroman 0-0-0, Olinde 0-0-0, Hamilton 0-1-1, Holland 0-0-0, Greenwood 0-0-0. Totals 34-18-23.
Halftime: UCLA 34, Notre Dame 29. Fouled out: Flowers, Laimbeer. Total fouls: Notre Dame 23, UCLA 13. A-12,741.



Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley (44) pulls down rebound against UCLA as Bill Laimbeer (52) and UCLA's Ralph Drollinger (35) watch. The game was played in Los Angeles.

Penrose, Muncie pace West past East in annual Shrine contest

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State gave the West an edge in passing and California All-American Chuck Muncie rushed for 106 yards Saturday in a 21-14 victory over the East in the 51st Shrine East-West game.

Herb Lusk of Long Beach State scored touchdowns on a pair of two-yard runs and Wyoming's Lawrence Gaines ran five yards for the other West touchdown before a Stanford Stadium crowd of 75,000, biggest in the history of the college football all-star game.

The West led 21-7 late in the third period and was in position to score again, but Muncie fumbled and Wisconsin's Steve Wagner recovered at the East eight-yard line.

Following another fumble recovery, the East drove 31 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak by Jeff

Grantz of South Carolina in the opening minutes of the final period. Grantz threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Gary Fenick of Yale in the third quarter to cut a West lead to 14-7.

The West broke a three-game losing streak and has a 25-21-5 lead in the series.

Shortly after Grantz' touchdown sneak, Duke linebacker Dave Meier intercepted a pass by Penrose and returned the ball 17 yards to the West 27. But the West defense held, and Lonnie Perrin missed his fourth field goal attempt of the game, from 50 yards away.

Penrose completed 16 of 28 passes for 187 yards and New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer added six completions and 62 yards to the West passing attack. Tight end David Hill from Texas A&M caught seven passes, with two receptions setting up touch-

downs, and Steve Rivera of Cal snared six passes.

The East relied more on rushing until late in the game, but Sonny Collins of Kentucky had only 46 yards as the team rushing leader. Grantz and Gene Swick of Toledo combined for 11 completions in 31 pass attempts for 144 yards.

Muncie, who also caught three passes for 37 yards, was voted the game's top offensive player. Defensive lineman Kim Bokamper of San Jose State won the defensive award.

West 21, **East** 14
Penrose 16-28, 187 yds, 2 TDs
Muncie 10-16, 106 yds, 1 TD
Myer 16-28, 62 yds, 0 TDs
Grantz 11-31, 144 yds, 0 TDs
Swick 11-31, 144 yds, 0 TDs
Collins 11-31, 46 yds, 0 TDs
Rivera 11-31, 46 yds, 0 TDs
Perrin 4-5, 50 yds, 0 TDs
Fenick 1-1, 17 yds, 0 TDs
Meier 1-1, 17 yds, 0 TDs
Wagner 1-1, 8 yds, 0 TDs
Lusk 2-2, 10 yds, 2 TDs
Gaines 1-1, 5 yds, 0 TDs
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Buckley denies favoring athletes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nine Texas football players, including Roosevelt Leaks and Earl Campbell, worked for a relatively small state agency in the summer of 1974.

Larry Buckley, personnel director for the Board of Control, denies favoring UT athletes over other job applicants.

"There's no specific reason for football players (being hired)," Buckley said late Friday afternoon. "Usually the first ones who come in (get the jobs)."

Decorating Buckley's small office on the eighth floor of the Lyndon B. Johnson state office building are: a color photograph of UT Coach Darrell Royal, three large prints of great moments in Longhorn football games, a large photograph of the UT tower

with windows lighted to form the numeral one, a statue of a Longhorn, an orange-and-white football and a plaque with an unofficial UT shield.

Buckley's 14-foot window—the length of his office—faces north, where the skyline is dominated by the UT tower and Memorial Stadium.

Unlike the Texas Senate, however, Buckley's agency paid the athletes only for the time they worked.

A spinoff of a probe of Secretary of the Senate Charles Schnabel showed split end Alfred Jackson received pay for the full month of August 1974, when he stopped working in the Senate print shop at midmonth to start two-a-day football practices.

Other UT athletes have received small overpayments, but Schnabel,

indicted Dec. 30 on charges of theft, says those were clerical errors, and he called the athletes outstanding workers.

Besides Leaks, an All-American fullback in 1973, and Campbell, the outstanding offensive player in the 1975 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, these players worked for the Board of Control in the summer of 1974:

Quarterback Mike Presley, fullback David Bartek, running back Gralyn Wyatt, offensive linemen Ken Thurman and Manuel Mehos, and defensive backs Fred Sarchet and Mike Featherston.

Buckley said he went to Tarleton State in Stephenville, where he was a running back in 1953 and majored but received no degree in physical educa-

tion. He later took some night courses at UT, he said, including courses in psychology and personnel management.

UT coaches refer players to him for summer jobs, he said. The fiscal year ends Aug. 31, and since the Board of Control handles purchases for the state, it receives a lot of purchase orders and bids in the summer months.

But he turns some football players down, Buckley said.

"Some of them, you can tell, are on something—now I don't want this reported."

Pressed about what they might be on, Buckley backed off and said it simply was a matter of appearance, that he could look at them and tell they would be poor workers.



BILL JOHNSON, who has been Cincinnati Bengals. He has been Brown's top aide since 1968, and formerly played with the San Francisco 49ers.

Tucson Open launches 'changed' golf tour

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The pro golf tour, lusty, healthy and growing in a time of sports recession, opens its ambitious, new-look, 10-month season Thursday with the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

While teams and leagues in other pro sports are struggling, squabbling, shifting franchises and—in some cases—folding, the golf tour confidently expects its best season ever.

Between the Tucson Open and the season's closing date of Nov. 7, the approximately 300 touring players will flit across the continental United States six times, make forays into Hawaii and Canada, appear in 44 Tournament Players Division events in 19 states and the District of Columbia, and compete for purses that total more than a record \$9 million.

ABOUT TWO-THIRDS of the events offer prizes of \$200,000 or more. Three tournaments have a value of \$300,000. There's a 25 per cent increase in television, with 28 spots scheduled for national coverage.

And there are some changes. Those involve a new tournament, a tournament with a new format and a

tournament with a new time slot.

THE NEW event is Jack Nicklaus' Memorial Invitational, scheduled over the Memorial Day weekend at his new, dream course near Columbus, Ohio.

The new format involves the World Series of Golf. From its traditional four-man, 36-hole format, it goes to 30-36 men playing a full 72 holes.

The new time slot goes to the Tournament Players Championship. The tournament, played late in the season for the two years of its existence, this time will be played in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 26-29, preceeding all other major events.

While those administrative, scheduling changes may offer increased interest, the principal factor of the tour—competition—will remain the key. And all indications are that the competition will be as strong or stronger than ever.

The Tucson Open offers a major test. In each of the last two seasons, Johnny Miller has keyed his run for glory with a sweep of the two Arizona events—at Tucson and Phoenix. Now he faces the challenge of doing it again.



TERRY BRADSHAW, Pittsburgh quarterback, sticks a tongue an cheek as he autographs a football and assures Coach Chuck Noll he'll be ready to face Oakland today despite suffering a knee injury against Baltimore last week in NFL playoff game.

Life of coach's wife is no laughing matter

By JACK MURPHY
Copley News Service

In one sense, this week is like any other to Virginia Madden. She's not getting much attention from her husband, John, because he's preoccupied with his football team. On Sunday the Oakland Raiders play the Pittsburgh Steelers in the second round of the Super Bowl tournament and their head coach, as usual, is totally immersed in his job.

His wife and family (including sons Mike, 12, and Joey, 10) will not distract him. "I really don't see John during the football season," says Virginia. "When I do see him, he's not really here. It's like talking to my refrigerator."

WHEN A woman marries a football coach, she enters into a strange alliance. If her husband is dedicated and one-dimensional, and that describes most of the successful ones, she learns to become self-reliant. It's not a relationship for the helpless, clinging vine type.

Virginia and John coexist in harmony because their roles are clearly delineated. Each party is self-sufficient.

"I've tried not to make demands on John," says Virginia. "Around the house, he is truly king of his home. He does nothing except enjoy. He has no responsibility except he's gotta bring home that money."

Virginia has reason to cherish a good provider. They've known some

lean times since they met and married in 1959. John was then a student at Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Virginia was teaching at Orcutt, a community near Santa Maria, Calif.

HER TEACHING salary was still important to the family budget when John served as defensive coordinator for Don Coryell at San Diego (Calif.) State. Virginia recalls they survived that period with the help of a \$2,000 loan from the Greater San Diego Sports Association in 1966.

"That loan was like a gift from heaven. We were flat broke, we had just lost a child and adopted Joey, and it seemed like all the expenses were hitting us at once."

The money was repaid after Madden joined the Raiders, but this step did not mean prosperity. Virginia went in search of a job.

"John took a cut in pay to come to Oakland. When he left for camp I was scratching around, trying to make ends meet. I thought this was ridiculous so I applied for a job and got one."

"AFTER THE season was over, I told John we couldn't have made it on his income alone."

Now Madden is completing his seventh season as head coach of the Raiders and they are in comfortable circumstances. But Virginia continues teaching at an elementary school because the job fills her days and meets some of her needs. The

coach and his spouse are not unlike in temperament.

"Teaching is a lot like coaching a football team," she says. "When you see the kids for the first time in September, you visualize them at the end of the year; it's exciting to think about the things I'm going to expose them to, all the things I'm going to teach them."

"It's the same as football. You feel you are contributing. Sometimes it's deflating, too."

"You think you've really taught a lesson and you give a test on it and it hasn't really come through. I tell myself I ought to get a funnel and just pour it right into their heads."

She is ambivalent about being the wife of a celebrity. "I really don't know what the role of the wife of a head coach is," she says. "I know I've lost a certain amount of my rights I think I'm entitled to, and I resent it."

Auburn crushes LSU, 102-86

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Mike Mitchell poured in 31 points to lead Auburn to a 102-86 basketball victory over Louisiana State University Saturday in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

The victory boosted Auburn's overall record to 4-4 and dropped LSU, ranked 20th in the nation, to 7-2.

Eddie Johnson and Stan Pietkiewicz added 20 points each for Auburn as the Tigers took the lead for good midway through the first half and methodically outgunned LSU.

Freshman guard Donald Newman and forward Floyd Bailey led LSU with 14 points each.

Auburn's largest lead in the first half was only seven points. The final 16-point margin was the largest spread of the game.

LSU, down 15 points a few minutes before the game ended, pulled to within five at 90-85.

However, Mitchell hit eight points in the stretch as Auburn salted it away.

Pietkiewicz, who was averaging less than eight points per game, scored 16 points in the first half most of them from outside, to help Auburn offset an LSU free throw advantage in the first half.

Auburn committed 12 fouls in the first half, leading to 10 of LSU's points. But the Plainsmen did not commit another foul until 14 minutes into the second half. LSU got only three free throw attempts in the second half.

HUNTING & FISHING

Four bird

season still remain open

Four bird seasons that overlap into 1976 give West Texans the opportunity to get in some more shotgunning before the 1975-76 seasons are all closed. Quail, duck, goose and sandhill crane season all extend into January in the Trans-Pecos area.

Quail hunters have the most time left to hunt, with that season open in nine counties west of the Pecos through Feb. 1.

Waterfowling still have time to put some ducks and geese in the freezer. The duck season is open in the High Plains Mallard Management area, which includes all of the Trans-Pecos, through Jan. 18.

And finally, sandhill crane hunters have most of January for one more chance at that bird, one of the most challenging in Texas. The season is open through Jan. 25.

QUAIL HUNTING pressure dropped off considerably after the early portion of the season in October while water fowl hunting at this state of the season can vary greatly from week to week. Duck hunters should have a good chance of finding birds along the Rio Grande or Pecos River valleys and on any small lakes or ranch tanks.

Easiest bird to hunt at this time of year is the sandhill crane, but it also is the toughest to bag after located. Good numbers are reported in the Dell City area.

THE PERMIAN Bass Club will hold its January tournament at Oak Creek Lake with headquarters at Cal Stevens marina. Dates are Jan. 10-11. Jim Crowover spent the Friday after Christmas Fishing around Abilene and came up with nine bass weighing 41 pounds. The largest was six pounds, 14 ounces.

THE MULE deer season in the Trans-Pecos has been marked by the taking of heavy deer and trophy antlers.

A 215-pound deer was taken in the Guadalupe Mountains of Culberson County and a 20-point rack was gained in Jeff Davis County. Two bucks with 19 points each were brought down brought down in Presidio and Hudspeth counties while 190-pound bucks were not uncommon in Brewster County. Average field-dressed weight of bucks in the Trans-Pecos Was 130 pounds, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

In all, some 8,008 deer were harvested in the Trans-Pecos region.

Majors scan free agents for another Tom Seaver

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's annual January selection sweepstakes has produced some major talent discoveries—like Tom Seaver, Jeff Burroughs and Chris Speier—and the 24 major league clubs will be looking for similar belated Christmas presents when the winter free agent draft gets started Wednesday.

By virtue of having the worst record in baseball last season, the Detroit Tigers get first crack at the available talent in the regular phase of the 11th annual winter draft, which is for first-time draftees and players selected a year or more ago who have not signed.

A drawing by the league presidents gave the Minnesota Twins the first pick in the secondary phase of these proceedings, which makes eligible players drafted last June who have not signed with any team.

A telephone hook-up will connect the 24 teams with the office of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and those telephone lines are expected to relay the selection of about 250 players—11 past form is upheld.

According to several baseball experts, the pool of available baseball talent this year is not especially good. But a small handful of players do stand out from the rest of the crowd.

In the regular phase, the top three choices will probably be Steven Kemp, a 21-year-old outfielder from the University of Southern California; Steve Tebbetts, a 21-year-old outfielder from Florida State, and John Folgham, a 19-year-old pitcher from

Yavapai Junior College in Prescott, Ariz.

Kemp, 5-foot-11 and 190 pounds who bats and throws left-handed, "has pretty darn good power," according to one scout. "He's got good running speed, but he's a little shy with his arm so he'll probably end up in left field or first base."

Tebbetts, 6-0 and 170 pounds, "runs very well," the scout said. "His arm is pretty good and he's very aggressive. He lacks a great bat, but we think he'll hit for a decent average." Tebbetts bats and throws left-handed.

Folgham, 6-2 and 205 pounds, is a right-handed pitcher, who was described by one scout as "having an above-average major league fastball, a loose free arm and a quick curve and slider. All he needs to improve is his control."

The top prospects in the secondary phase of the draft appear to be Wayne Krenchickl, a 21-year-old shortstop from the University of Miami, and Peter Redfern, a 21-year-old pitcher from Southern California.

Krenchickl, 6-1 and 180 pounds, is "a tall, rangy infielder with a good arm and good hands," according to one scout. "He bats and throws left-handed, and he can hit to the opposite field, although he's not a power hitter."

Redfern, a 6-2, 195-pound right-handed pitcher, "has a major league fastball. He should at least be an average major league pitcher with 12-16 wins a year."

Marquette staves off South Carolina upset

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sixth-ranked Marquette, behind 24 points by Lloyd Walton and 22 by Earl Tatum opened a 20-point lead with 7:52 to play and held off a South Carolina comeback for an 82-70 college basketball victory Saturday.

Tatum fired in eight baskets in 10 attempts from medium to long range over South Carolina's zone defense in the first 15 minutes as the Warriors mounted a 38-23 lead.

South Carolina switched to a man-to-man defense three minutes before halftime, but Bo Ellis shook free along the baseline for his first six points.

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Ashé tops opening net field

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe will lead a field of 16 professionals opening World Championship Tennis' ninth season Friday in a \$64,000 tournament at Columbus.

Ashe won the WCT singles title in 1975, earning a tourney record \$177,161 along the way.

Challenging Ashe will be two of the players he beat in the WCT championships at Dallas last year, Australian John Alexander and Britain's Mark Cox.

The lineup also features Tom Okker of the Netherlands, fifth ranked in the world, who teamed with Ashe in qualifying for the World Doubles in Mexico City last year.

The seeds, in order, are Ashe, Alexander, Okker and Cox, with the draw set for Tuesday.

The winning singles player will earn \$17,000, the runner-up \$7,000 and the top doubles team will split \$4,000. The first WCT tournament in Ohio will run three days.



Barry Switzer knew all along who was No. 1.

BATTLE SCENE

Switzer opposes playoff



BY TED BATTLES

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says he's against any playoff for a national championship.

You can't really blame him. His Sooners have won two in a row now and haven't even had to go head-to-head with the team that was No. 1 going into the bowl games, not that any one seriously doubts that his Sooners couldn't have done that too, if it had been necessary.

Last year USC knocked off Ohio State and this year UCLA took care of the Buckeyes. The least Barry could do, to show his gratitude, would be to send OU letters to the accommodating Trojans and Bruins. And he might include Arkansas for disposing of Texas A&M this season.

While the Big 10 relaxed its post-season rules to permit members to venture to bowls other than the Rose Bowl, the new freedom isn't going to enhance the league's reputation.

In the past, while the likes of Indians, Purdue and Iowa take on all comers and treat their lumps with green stuff at the box office, Michigan and Ohio State labor in virtual Ivy League seclusion within the conference, venturing outside against only carefully selected friends while avoiding such pitfalls as Notre Dame.

After the season is over, if the champion can get by the Pac-8 winner, it has a good shot at the national title.

all of their fumbling, do a respectable job of narrowing the field. If a playoff system were in effect this year, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama and UCLA would be in the semifinals.

If Arkansas had squared off against Arizona State instead of Georgia in the Cotton Bowl and a league champion or outstanding independent had played Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl all of the prime contenders would have been involved.

ONE THING the bowl games did confirm. Big 10 teams have discovered the forward pass, they just haven't figured out how it works.

While the Big 10 relaxed its post-season rules to permit members to venture to bowls other than the Rose Bowl, the new freedom isn't going to enhance the league's reputation.

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After the season is over, if the champion can get by the Pac-8 winner, it has a good shot at the national title.

As a result of such carefully nurtured reputations, the Orange Bowl leaped at the chance to land runnerup Michigan. As it turned out, Pac-8 co-champion California, which would have offered a Chuck Muncie-Joe Washington matchup, might have made for more excitement, even though the final outcome might have remained the same.

ALTHOUGH ALL of the contenders except Arizona State experienced one bad day sometime during the year, there can be little quarrel with OU's selection as No. 1, although the Sooners obviously weren't the awesome champions of a year ago.

Ohio State not only was soundly beaten by UCLA, but picked the most inappropriate time for its loss and showed a 34-point tailspin since its first game with the Bruins. Alabama eliminated itself by its reluctance and while Arizona State defeated Nebraska, the regular season schedule worked against the Sun Devils.

Of the group, Oklahoma probably played the toughest schedule, meeting and beating five teams that were to eventually wind up in the top 20.

ACC rates as toughie of college cage loops

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — To describe college basketball as a winter sport in the Atlantic Coast Conference area would be accurate but hardly sufficient.

It is a mania, a religion, a social occasion for hundreds of thousands of students, fans and alumni who believe they are seeing the best basketball in the land.

This winter, it's hard to argue with them. Three of the seven conference teams—Maryland, North Carolina and North Carolina State—are ranked in the nation's Top Ten.

The ACC's second echelon includes Wake Forest, winner of its first eight games this season; Duke, Clemson and Virginia. All have winning records. Against outside opposition this season, the conference schools had amassed a record of 46-4 going into this weekend's play.

It's enough to lead North Carolina's Dean Smith, hardly a man to make pugnacious statements, observe confidently that, "I don't think there is any conference better than the ACC this year. I don't know who in the world is going to finish in last place in this conference. Someone has to finish there and I hope it isn't us."

Supporters of the strength of other basketball conferences like the Pac 8 will point out that the ACC schools are not above lining their schedules with patisies early in the season.

The list of "powerhouses" subdued by conference schools this year includes a Hampton, a Sydney, a Presbyterian, Howard, Johns Hopkins, Western Carolina and DePauw.

But the coaches justify the powderpuffs by pointing to their murderous conference schedules, which begin in earnest this month.

With both regular season and tournament games, North Carolina could play N.C. State five times and Maryland four times, Smith said. "Playing UCLA, Notre Dame, Marquette and Louisville just sounds better than saying 'We played Maryland four times.'"

Whether or not the schedules are easy, the fact remains that ACC schools have turned the conference into a basketball powerhouse. With the artistic successes have come financial rewards and pressures.

The ACC has its own television

Strike wipes out raceway schedule

CLEVELAND (AP) — A strike by mutual clerks has wiped out Thistledown Raceway's first weekend of winter racing.

Thistledown, which had planned to launch the new winter racing schedule Friday, canceled its first two days of racing and followed Saturday with the announcement that it had given up hope of running on Sunday.

network. With the exception of Maryland, its schools are located in cities big enough to attract sponsors and supply fans but too small for professional sports. It has become the only game in town.

Its season-ending conference tournament is such a success that it has become the place to be seen for socialites. The governor of South Carolina calls the governor of North Carolina to ask for tickets. Fans pay an average of \$500 to their schools' booster clubs to be eligible to pur-

chase tickets.

Both North Carolina and N.C. State, for example, drew more than \$1 million in booster contributions to their athletic programs last year.

The money is used to finance recruiting that helps keep the conference schools atop the heap. Recruiting makes big news in ACC area sports pages; the truly rabid fan can tick off the names of the nation's top high school seniors and the ACC school with the best chance of landing each of them.

Mayor bids for Saints

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The outgoing mayor of the City of St. Paul says he would like the city to purchase the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

"I threw out the first puck and I don't want to throw out the last one," Mayor Lawrence Cohen said Friday night. Cohen has already announced he doesn't plan to run for re-election this spring.

"It isn't something that could be done overnight," said Pierre Regnier, attorney for the city, after the 4 1/2 hour meeting.

"It's happened in other areas of sports," said Fighting Saints President Wayne Belisle. "It's happened right in our own league in Winnipeg."

Cohen hinted it's about time that the financial leaders in neighboring Minneapolis reciprocate by helping

out the financially ailing team. "I'm not very enthusiastic about supporting a facility for Minneapolis when I don't see anything coming the other way," said Cohen. "I want to see if Minneapolis responds with help."

Cohen was referring about the controversial stadium issue which the Minnesota legislature is scheduled to deal with later this month. A state Senate subcommittee has already pared down the stadium alternatives and Senate Majority Leader Nicholas Coleman, D-St. Paul, has called the issue a "priority item" for the session.

The Fighting Saints entered the 1975-76 season scrambling for new monies and President Wayne Belisle managed to meet his \$140,000 twice-a-month payrolls until this week.

Giants to play in Candlestick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On paper, the San Francisco Giants are set to play the 1976 baseball season here, and the home schedule released Saturday calls for 81 games on 74 dates at Candlestick Park.

Season ticket applications also are being accepted, although the printing of tickets may be held up until it's certain the Giants won't move to Seattle or Toronto this year.

The Giants' opening game, as previously announced, will be April 9 against the Los Angeles Dodgers who will stay for a weekend series. Six doubleheaders are scheduled at Candlestick including one Sept. 12 against the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds' first visit here will be for games May 19-20.

The scheduled includes 29 night games and two holiday games, July 4 and Labor Day, Sept. 6. The Atlanta Braves will be here on both holiday dates.

Los Angeles and San Francisco haven't played a season opener here since 1958 when the Dodgers visited Seals Stadium for the first major league baseball game in West Coast history.

Scots take their golf seriously

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Here in golf's hometown, the shrine to five centuries of preferred and little white lies, the greatest games in the game have slammed some of their greatest shots on the world's oldest course.

And nameless — except to the Rudder failure

beaches Krieter II

SYDNEY (AP) — The French ketch Krieter II limped into Sydney harbor before dawn Sunday after suffering a crippling rudder failure in the first days of the Sydney-to-London yacht race.

It had lost its radio communications while adrift in the Tasman Sea and caused a night-long air search by rescue planes of two nations.

Leaning against a mast on the 80-foot vessel as it chugged through the harbor under diesel power, skipper Olivier de Kersauson, 30, said the crew never felt they were in danger after the rudder's control system failed Dec. 26 about 800 miles from Sydney.

Kersauson said he expected to rejoin the other four boats in the race, including arch-rival Great Britain II, after his yacht is repaired. The race began Dec. 21.

starter — pilgrims have come from afar at exorbitant expense in faultless regalia to perpetrate some of the worst foolies ever foisted since Scottish shepherds began shouting "for" and belting wee rocks out of sight with a crooked sick called a "goff."

"We see the most appalling sights out that window over lunch," said W.N.B. Loudon, the deputy secretary of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club, looking out the big bay window onto the first tee and last hole of the famed Old Course. "Twenty-six shots to get to the first green, 15 to get over the road. It's quite extraordinary the number of really bad golfers who come here."

FROM THIS window, Loudon watched Jack Nicklaus "peel off his cardigan, open up his shoulders and, with a southwesterly gale blowing, explode a tee shot that carried to the grassy bank beyond the 18th green" to win the 1970 British Open in a dramatic Sunday playoff with Doug Sanders.

From this window, he has watched "any number of your countrymen," meaning Americans, "some of them quite reasonable golfers, arrive by hired car, outfit themselves with clubs, shoes and caddy, set off down to the first hole, then cross over to the 18th tee, play back again, get in their cars and go home, just to say they've played St. Andrews."

The intoxication of blasting out of the same Cottare Bunker that Bobby

Jones mastered for an eagle on his way to the Grand Slam in 1930, and daring to go wide on the Road Hole, like Sammy Snead did in winning the 1946 British Open, or recklessly running up through the deep hollow known as the "Valley of Sin," the way Tony Lema did in salvaging the 1964 British Open title is basic to the magnificent, municipal obsession that grips St. Andrews.

NO CITY in the world is so devoted to one sport as this ancient cathedral and university town, Scotland's oldest seat of learning, where Mary Queen of Scots, an ardent golfer, spent her happiest days and Bobby Jones, the first American to win the freedom of the city since Benjamin Franklin, is numbered among the patron saints, along with Tom Morris, father and son, who won the open eight times between them, Willie Park, who won the first open in 1860, and the great Harry Vardon, who won it six times.

The Old Course, lying along the River Eden, carries intimations of golf's immortality with bunkers called "Hell," "The Coffin," "The Grave" and "The Pulpit," and fairways named "Valley of Sin" and "Elysian Fields."

The canny, candid, outrageously outspoken caddies of St. Andrews help spook the 18-hole nightmare known the world over as The Old Course. Tony Lema always maintained he won the 1964 Open by obediently ac-

cepting whatever clubs "Young Tip" Anderson handed him.

"What should I take now?" a golfer trapped in Hell Bunker asked the caustic Andra Kirkaldy.

"If I were ye," he replied, "I'd take the 9:40 oot o' St. Andrews."

ANOTHER TOLD a professor at the university, "It's easy learning the laddies Greek and Latin, but when it comes to golf, ye need a head."

Golf was played in Scotland sometime before 1457, when it is recorded James II banned the game so his subjects could get on with their archery practice to defend the kingdom in the constant wars with England. But times change and by 1502 James IV was forking over 14 shillings for a set of clubs to a Perth blacksmith.

The madness soon spread to England. Catherine of Aragon complained to Henry VIII that their subjects all the time "do be busy with the goffe, for they take it as a pastime." Mary Queen of Scots was on the back nine at Seton when word came that her husband Darnley was murdered at nearby Loch Leven Castle. She played through.

James VI took his clubs along when he journeyed south of the border to become James I of the United Kingdom. Another Stuart, Charles I, received word of the Irish rebellion in 1641 on the links at Leith, near Edinburgh. History reports he galloped off on a pony — this being before electric cars — to save his crown. The cynics of St. Andrews still maintain he galloped off to save a half crown, being four holes down at the time in a money match with a Scottish nobleman.

There is nothing of the country club atmosphere about the Royal & Ancient, which organizes the British Open and other major championships. The club, with 1,030 British and 700 foreign members in 45 countries, doesn't have a golf pro and doesn't even own a golf course. The Old Course and its three adjoining courses belong to the people of St. Andrews and, for a fee, now 2.20 pounds (\$4.40), are open to all comers.

Y announces winter swim, gym schedule

The Midland Central YMCA will open registration for Winter session I of swimming and gymnastics instruction classes Monday through Friday with classes beginning Jan. 12 and extending through Feb. 20.

Parents may register children for classes at the Central Y or by calling 682-2551 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Registration is required for all preschool and school age participants.

Beginning gymnastics instruction which requires registration is as follows: O team gym (1st grade and up), elementary skills on mats, trampoline, beam and uneven bars,

Monday and Wednesday, 4-4:45 p.m. or 4:45-5:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday, same times.

Tiny Tumblers (preschool ages 4-8) Monday-Wednesday, 2:30-3:15 p.m. or 3:15-4 p.m. Trampoline (1st grade and older) Friday 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Swimming classes: 1. Moms and Tots (ages 1-3 and their mothers) Monday-Wednesday 10:30-11:15 a.m.; Tadpole (preschoolers, ages 4-6), Monday-Wednesday, 2:30-3:15 p.m. or 3:15-4 p.m.; Polliwog (beginners, 1st grade and up), Monday-Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. or Tuesday-Thursday, 4:45 p.m.; Minnow-Fish (inter-

mediates, 1st grade and up) Monday-Wednesday 4:45-5:30 p.m. or Tuesday-Thursday 4:45-5:30 p.m.; Flying Fish and Shark (advanced, 1st grade and up) Tuesday-Thursday, 5:30-6:15.

Special emphasis is being placed on family activities during the Winter session and Monday night will be Family Activities Night at the Y, starting Jan. 5. The gym will be reserved for Family volleyball, badminton and trampoline from 6:20-8 p.m. Swimming instruction will be offered the family 6:30-7:15 p.m., followed by a recreation swim.



DAVE BI... Bullets app... loose ball v...

TEE TIM

Hog

BY REX V... Golf Pro

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Rice

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TV Te

By BEN PRI... Copley News

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After Miami, Switzer had doubts

MIAMI (AP) — In this same city where Barry Switzer saw Oklahoma's title hopes begin to fade more than three months ago, the Sooners made it all the way back and repeated as college football's national champions.

"After we only beat Miami 20-17 back in September, I didn't think we could repeat," Switzer admitted Friday after Oklahoma became the seventh team in history—including Bud Wilkinson's 1955-56 Sooners—to win consecutive national crowns. "I questioned whether we could have three undefeated seasons in a row."

The Sooners didn't finally taste defeat in Switzer's third campaign as head coach in a shocking 23-3 loss to Kansas.

But they recovered in the season's final weeks with victories over Missouri and Nebraska and leapfrogged from seventh place following the Missouri game all the way back to the top by downing Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl Thursday night while No. 1-ranked Ohio State bowed to UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

"I've got to be the luckiest son-of-a-gun in the world," Switzer said. "I

told the squad after the Kansas game we'd be laughing and giggling when it was all over, and now three games later we're national champions again.

"Who-ee! I was trying to sell 'em on that idea, baby, but I had my tongue in my cheek when I said it."

Although they were preseason favorites in The Associated Press poll

to repeat as national champs, the Sooners started to slip by narrowly edging Miami after walloping Oregon 62-7 and Pitt 46-10. They fell from the top the next week after squeaking past Colorado 21-20 on a missed extra point, plummeted to sixth upon losing to Kansas and slid to seventh when they had to rally to nip Missouri 28-27.

"The first two games were just the same old hat," Switzer said. "We got half a hundred and it was just like it used to be. But then we struggled. I didn't think we'd go through the season undefeated. I knew it had to happen sooner or later. In fact, we might have come closer to an unbeaten season than we should have."

Steinke named Coach of the Year

DALLAS (AP) — Gil Steinke, who led Texas A&I to the NIAA championship for the second consecutive year, has been named senior college coach of the year by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

The Javelinas were ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press college poll and finished the season with a 12-0 record. The Kingsville, Tex., school defeated Oregon College and Salem College of West Virginia by the identical scores of 37-0 in the NIAA playoffs.

It was the first time that a small college coach had won the senior college coach of the year award.

Steinke has coached the Javelinas to five small college national championships.

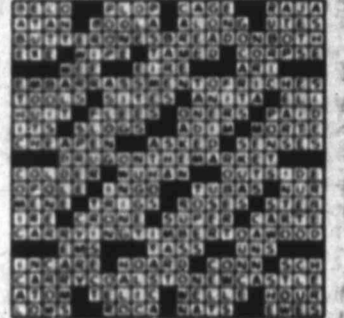
Steinke said, "I am pleased by this honor because of the deep respect I have for the Texas Sports Writers Association. The award is especially gratifying because of the recognition this gives the Javelina players and the A&I staff."

"He did a tremendous job and are entitled to all of the credit and acclaim possible."

Other coaches receiving votes in the balloting by the 261-member organization included Jim Wacker of Texas Lutheran, the NIAA Division 2

national champions, Emery Bellard of Texas A&M, and Darrell Royal of the University of Texas.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



1/4/76

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



1/3/76

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



1/6/76



DAVE BING of the Washington Bullets appears to be going after a loose ball with his mouth during National Basketball Association game against Chicago Bulls.

TEE TIME

Hogan adds two pros

BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park Golf Pro

Two new faces have been added to the staff at Hogan Park golf course this week with John and Susan Holland, a husband and wife team, assuming duties as assistant professionals Jan. 1.

John was employed as shop attendant at New Mexico State University golf course prior to moving to Midland. He received his BA in Psychology this fall from NMSU.

Susan was employed at NMSU and she earned her BS in Business Education from the State University of New York at Buffalo in the spring of 1973.

WE HAVE heard a lot of comments regarding the 96 percent change in the handicap formula with the maximum handicap under the USGA system being increased from 36 to 40 strokes. On Jan. 1 the section 4-2A of the USGA handicap system was broadened as

follows:
Players with a handicap of plus or scratch: Limit of one over par on any hole.

Players with handicaps one through 18: Limit of two over par on number of holes equal to handicap. Limit of one over par on balance of holes.

Handicaps 19 through 36: Limit of three over par on as many holes as the handicap exceeds 18 strokes. Limit of two over par on the balance of holes.

Handicaps 37 through 40: Limit of four over par on as many holes as the handicap exceeds 36 strokes. Limit of three over par on balance of holes.

GOLFERS WITH established handicaps should check hole by hole scores and make sure you don't exceed the limitation on hole score for your handicap prior to posting your score.

Dick Yates purchased the first greens fee of 1976. Dick, if you will bring that receipt to the golf shop, we will trade you three pro line golf balls for it.

Seniors launch practice

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Sixtytwo of the nation's top collegiate football players report this week to begin preparations for the 27th annual Senior Bowl game Jan. 11.

The two squads will begin practice Monday, the North under the direction of Chuck Fairbanks and his New England Patriots' staff and the South under Jack Pardee and his Chicago Bears' staff.

The South offense will be directed by quarterbacks Richard Todd of Alabama and Scott Gardner of Virginia, while the North will feature national statistical leaders Gene Swick of Toledo and Craig Penrose of San Diego State.

The players represent 45 schools, including eight from the Southeastern Conference, six from the Big Eight and five from the Big Ten.

By participating in the game, the players automatically become pro members of the winning squad receive \$1,500 each and the losers \$1,250 each. In the event of a tie, all receive \$1,375.

In addition, a new automobile will be presented to the game's most valuable player. And four cash awards of \$2,500 each are presented to the outstanding offensive and defensive players on each team.

A total of 237 former senior bowl participants were active in the National Football League during the 1975 season and 46 players from last year's game made NFL squads as rookies, including quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the first player to be picked in the pro draft after last season.

A sellout crowd of 40,646 is expected for the nationally televised game, which begins at 1:30 p. m. EST.

Rios retains flyweight title

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Jaime Rios of Panama successfully defended his World Boxing Association junior flyweight title Saturday with a 15-round decision over challenger Kazunori Tenryu of Japan.

There were no knockdowns in the fight, before a crowd of about 5,000.

It was the first title defense for Rios, 22, who won the title from Rigoberto Marcano of Venezuela on Aug. 23, 1975.

Rice begins search for new grid coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University begins its search for a new head football coach today following the resignation of Al Conover, who left with two years remaining on a five year contract.

Conover, head coach for four years, submitted his resignation Friday to Dr. Norman Hackerman, Rice's president, saying he plans to enter private business.

The colorful Conover, who gained national attention with gimmicks to arouse his teams, compiled a 14-28-2 record as head coach at the Southwest Conference school.

His antics included such things as throwing a chair through a dressing room window, summoning a hearse "to bury" the previous week's mistakes, throwing watermelon parties on the practice field and determining his starting quarterback by having the candidates cut a deck of cards.

Conover was the second Southwest Conference head coach to resign in four days. Dave Smith resigned at Southern Methodist Tuesday night.

Although the search for a new coach began immediately, Dr. William Akers, Rice vice president of external affairs, said the school would not have an announcement until mid-January.

Jack Westbrook, defensive coordinator on Conover's staff, said he plans to apply for the head coaching

job.

Conover did not elaborate on his future plans.

"There is an agreement for me to be released from the remaining-two years of my contract," he said in a prepared statement. "My resignation is effective immediately so Rice can act promptly to choose a successor to help the recruiting campaign."

Rice officials said Conover's resignation had nothing to do with an evaluation study now being made of the university's overall intercollegiate athletic program.

In forming a committee to make the study and report in April, Hacker discounted rumors that Rice, a 2,600-student private institution, would abandon collegiate football.

"I don't see that there will be any major changes in major sports in the next five years," Hacker said.

Conover came to Rice in 1971 from Florida State with Bill Peterson and was named head coach in 1972 when Peterson resigned after only one season.

The Owls finished with a 2-9 record in 1975 and tied Texas Christian for the SWC cellar. Conover was 10-18 in conference play during his four years and defeated every league foe at least once, except Texas.

The Owls return 43 lettermen next season including quarterback Tommy Kramer, a three-year starter. Only 16 players completed their eligibility.

TV Tennis to survive, says 'exec'

By BEN PRESS
Copley News Service

It is almost axiomatic that professional sport owes a large portion of its existence to television. Tennis is certainly no exception. For years tennis on the tube was a rarity: the U.S. National championships at Forest Hills, occasionally the Pacific Southwest from Los Angeles, and Wimbledon when it became available via satellite.

With the tennis explosion, TV came full circle and perhaps tennis suddenly became overexposed. On many Sundays, for example, you could see a different tennis match on all three major networks. Too often, the same player was on separate channels simultaneously.

Recent TV ratings show that tennis popularity has dropped dramatically. Overexposure turned many a viewer

back to "Howdy Doody." In an effort to find out what the prognosis for TV tennis is, I went to Bob Wussler, director of sports for CBS. Wussler was most enthusiastic about the sport's future on TV. However, he qualified his optimism by suggesting several changes.

The first was to stop over-programming and, second, to avoid using too many taped matches. He felt televising on tape from a particular resort for an entire series was not a good way to go. But Wussler added hastily that tennis will remain on the agenda as there is more than adequate sponsorship interest.

What he prefers for future scheduling is to televise only significant encounters, plus as many traditional events as possible.

Sears 25% OFF Fiber Glass Belted Radials

2 Rugged Fiber Glass Belts Help Give Strength and Durability
2 Polyester Cord Radial Plies Help Give a Smooth Ride

Dowglas Guardman Radial and Old Tire	Regular Price White-wall	Sale Price White-wall	Plus P.E.T.
AR78-13	\$45	\$4.00	1.93
BR78-13	\$46	\$4.73	2.07
HR78-14	\$66	\$9.75	3.04
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FR78-14	\$58	\$3.75	2.68
GR78-14	\$62	\$6.75	2.88
CR78-15	\$64	\$8.25	2.95
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LR78-15	\$74	\$5.75	3.48

Prices include mounting and rotation

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Sears Cruiser and Old Tire	Sears Price Black-wall	Plus P.E.T.
6.00-13	11.95	1.60
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7.35-14	18.95	1.98
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Regular \$29.95

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

Cold Cranking Power	Reserve Capacity	Capacity	Number of Plates
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Regular \$16.95. Heavy-duty. Release valve for controlled lowering. Lifts 7 1/2 to 14 1/2 in.; screw extension measures 2 1/2 in.

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Andrews wins, Tors stub toes

The Andrews Mustangs opened District 2-AAA play Friday night by crushing the Kermit Yellow Jackets, 75-67.

Andrews is now 11-10 on the season and 1-0 in district play while Kermit fell to 10-4 and 0-1.

Jimmy Beck led the way for the Mustangs with 22 points while Tim Culp and Tony Bailey each canned 10. Kermit's Bruce Kimball led all scorers with 27 points.

In other 2-AAA action Friday league favorite Odessa Ector downed Seminole, 86-74; Fort Stockton nipped Monahans, 58-51; and Pecos squeezed past Odessa High, 55-54, in a non-conference game.

The defending state champion Lamesa Golden Tornadoes ended non-conference play Friday night with a 46-39 loss to Big Spring. The Tors have a 10-7 record heading into Tuesday's home district opener against the Brownfield Cubs.

James Zapp led the Steers with 23 points and Eual Hawkins had 11 points for Lamesa.

Woody Brooks, Vicente Alvarado and Sam Gutierrez each scored 12 points and Steve Compton and Clifton Pettis added 10 as the McCamey Badgers took a 70-45 victory over Wink. McCamey is now 8-7 on the season.

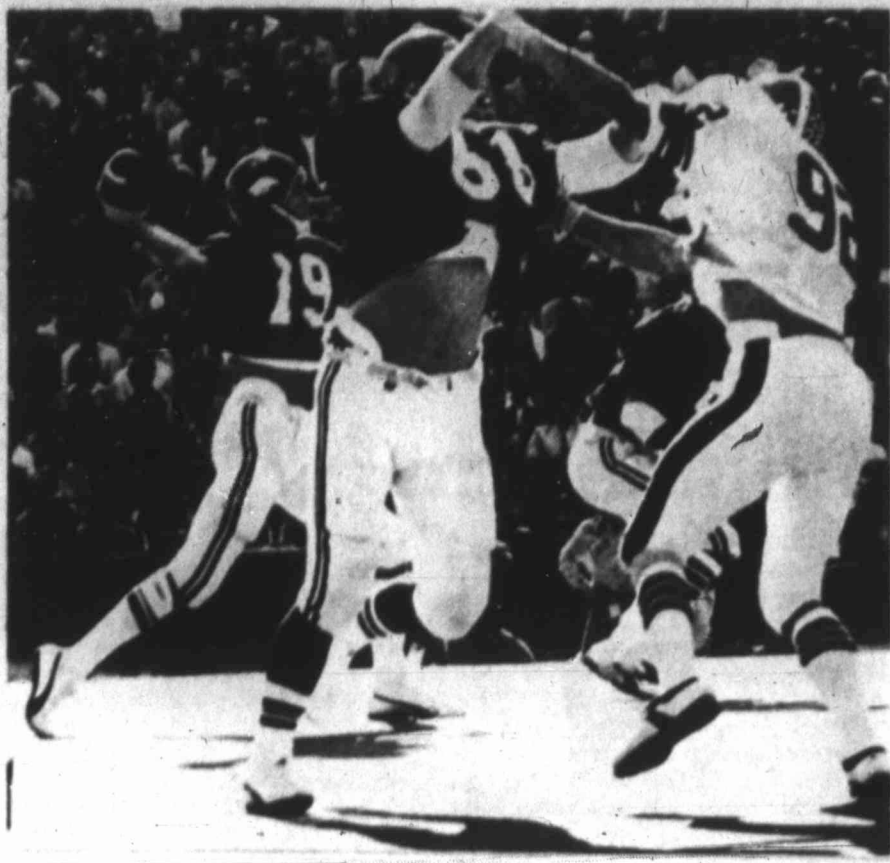


Photo by Brandon Battles

ARKANSAS QUARTERBACK Scott Bull (19) takes advantage of pass protection by Razorback guard Ronnie Collins (60) to cut loose with pass against Georgia in 31-10 Cotton Bowl victory.

Michigan downs Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Two first half Michigan explosions allowed the Wolverines to power past Northwestern 82-72 Saturday in a Big Ten basketball season opener.

The Wolverines, 7-2 on the season, used a balanced scoring attack with five players in double figures, led by Rickey Green's 20 points.

Michigan, leading all the way, staved off a late Northwestern rally after having second half leads as high as 21 points. Wildcat reserve guard

Bob Hildebrand with a layup with 3:05 left cut the Michigan margin to 74-64.

Northwestern got no closer, however, as Green made six straight free throws to tie the game.

Michigan, dominating the boards in the first half, scored 10 straight points to grab a 16-5 lead and never was threatened. The Wolverines led 43-29 at halftime and their biggest margin was 21 points in the finale.

Bulldogs shock Del Rio to boost record to 11-9

BY BOB DILLON

Coach James Cagle's Midland High Bulldogs wound up non-district basketball play Friday night by posting a 57-51 victory over the Del Rio Rams in the MHS Gymnasium.

The victory, Midland's fourth in its last five games, gives the Purple Pack an 11-9 record going into District 5-4A play Tuesday when they take on Odessa Permian in the Tall City.

It was a good victory for the Pack which lost to the Rams, 60-56, in the season opener in Del Rio back in November.

Billy Shock flipped in 20 points to pace the Bulldog attack and was the only Midland player in double figures, but Phillip Ward scored nine points with three big free throws in the final 24 seconds for the winners.

Roland Zavala netted 21 for the Rams who are now 14-7 on the year and teammate Jim Madison chipped in with 10 more after the Rams came back from a 16-8 deficit in the first period and a 31-23 Bulldog edge at halftime.

Midland started off hot at the free throw line, hitting the first eight charity tosses in a row, before hitting a cold spell but it was clutch free tosses by Ward and Craig Dunn in the final seconds that pulled out the victory for Midland.

free throws for the final 57-51 margin of victory.

Midland split its junior varsity up with one unit going to the Hobbs, N.M. Tourney where they beat Artesia, N.M., 87-72 while the other unit pulled out a 73-71 victory over the Del Rio JV.

Kiffey Hickey, Brently Jackson and Clay Pollard led the way in the win over Artesia in Hobbs with 18, 14 and 12 points, respectively while Rusty Maroney poured in 18 against Del Rio.

Joining Maroney in the double figures in the Del Rio game were

Glenn Rickey and Bill Frederickson with 13 and 12 points.

Midland met the Hobbs JV in today's semifinals at 1:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday with the finals set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

MIDLAND (57) Johnson 2-2-4; Wiley 2-2-4; Ward 2-2-1-9; Magness 0-2-2; Shock 6-4-2-2; Dunn 1-3-3-7; Gotcher 1-2-4; Hickey 1-1-3. Totals: 17-22-18-27.

DEL RIO (51) Madison 4-2-10; Zavala 7-4-21; Harris 2-0-4-4; Benton 3-0-3-4; Hastings 0-0-1-0; Belvin 1-0-2-2; Burtinsame 1-0-0-2; Natividad 3-0-2-4. Totals: 21-9-27.

Score by periods: Del Rio 18 15 18 18-51; Midland 14 15 18 18-57.

Edmondson, Newcombe meet

MELBOURNE (AP) — Unseeded Mark Edmondson of Australia stunned top-seeded Ken Rosewall 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 today and advanced to the final of the Australian Open Tennis Championships, where he will face defending champion John Newcombe.

Newcombe, the No. 2 seed, qualified for the final with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 victory over 12thseeded Ray Ruffels in the other half of the all-Australian semifinals.

"All I wanted to do was go out there and not be made a fool of," said Edmondson after his two-hour upset of the venerable Rosewall.

Playing before a crowd of 10,000, Edmondson showed little emotion or nervousness during the match. He stunned the crowd by ripping through the first set in just 21 minutes, allowing Rosewall only one game. Rosewall recovered to win the second set, but the next two belonged to Edmondson.

Edmondson said he went into the match against Rosewall with very little confidence. "How could I expect to beat someone who has been on top for so long and is such a great player?" he asked.

West Ham loses

to Liverpool, 2-0

LONDON (AP) — West Ham, last year's winners of the English Soccer Cup, was beaten in its first competition in the elimination tournament Saturday.

Liverpool downed the defending champions 2-0 with goals by Kevin Keegan and John Toshack at West Ham's Upton Park in third round play — the stage at which the first and second division teams take part.

Rochdale, a fourth-division team, held first-division Norwich to a 1-1 draw and earned a replay on their own ground.

FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

College basketball

MAINE
Bowdoin 81, Colby 74
Colby 74, Bowdoin 81
Colby 74, Bowdoin 81
Colby 74, Bowdoin 81
Colby 74, Bowdoin 81

Pro basketball

WASHINGTON
Wizards 101, Pistons 94
Cavaliers 101, Bulls 94
Pacers 101, Hawks 94
Clippers 101, Kings 94
Lakers 101, Suns 94

Sports in brief

FOOTBALL
Lions 24, Redskins 20
Cowboys 24, Packers 20
Browns 24, Vikings 20
Steelers 24, Colts 20
Falcons 24, Titans 20

College hockey

YALE
Yale 3, Harvard 2
Yale 3, Harvard 2
Yale 3, Harvard 2
Yale 3, Harvard 2
Yale 3, Harvard 2

Box scores

HOUSTON SPARTAN
Houston 101, Dallas 94
San Antonio 101, Phoenix 94
Portland 101, Memphis 94
Sacramento 101, New Orleans 94
Golden State 101, Utah 94

College football

TEXAS
Texas 24, Oklahoma 20
Texas 24, Oklahoma 20
Texas 24, Oklahoma 20
Texas 24, Oklahoma 20
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Cal's MAN SHOP

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SPECIAL GROUP	SPECIAL GROUP	SPECIAL GROUP	SPECIAL GROUP
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30% OFF	SPORT SHIRTS	SPORT SHIRTS	KNIT SHIRTS
	30% OFF	30% OFF	30% OFF
SPECIAL GROUP	SPECIAL GROUP	SPECIAL GROUP	IMPORTED
Long Sleeve Orion	Long Sleeve	Long Sleeve	LOCHLANA
KNIT SHIRTS	DRESS SHIRTS	DRESS SHIRTS	Sport Shirts
30% OFF	25% OFF	25% OFF	40% OFF
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30% OFF	JACKETS	JACKETS	25% OFF
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Ex-Texas aide, Shira, dies after stroke

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Funeral services for Charles N. Shira, praised as a popular coach and a loyal friend, will be held Sunday in Starkville, site of Mississippi State University.

Shira, athletic director at Mississippi State since 1967, died Friday night in a Jackson hospital following a stroke Wednesday. The stroke came after Shira was released from the hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage in November.

Shira, 49, had undergone surgery for repair of a broken blood vessel in his head after the first attack. He had visited his office in the new \$6 million Humphrey Coliseum before he suffered the stroke Wednesday night.

Dr. William L. Giles, president of Mississippi State, said Friday night the school's administration would miss Shira.

College basketball

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Colby 74, Bowdoin 81
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Box scores

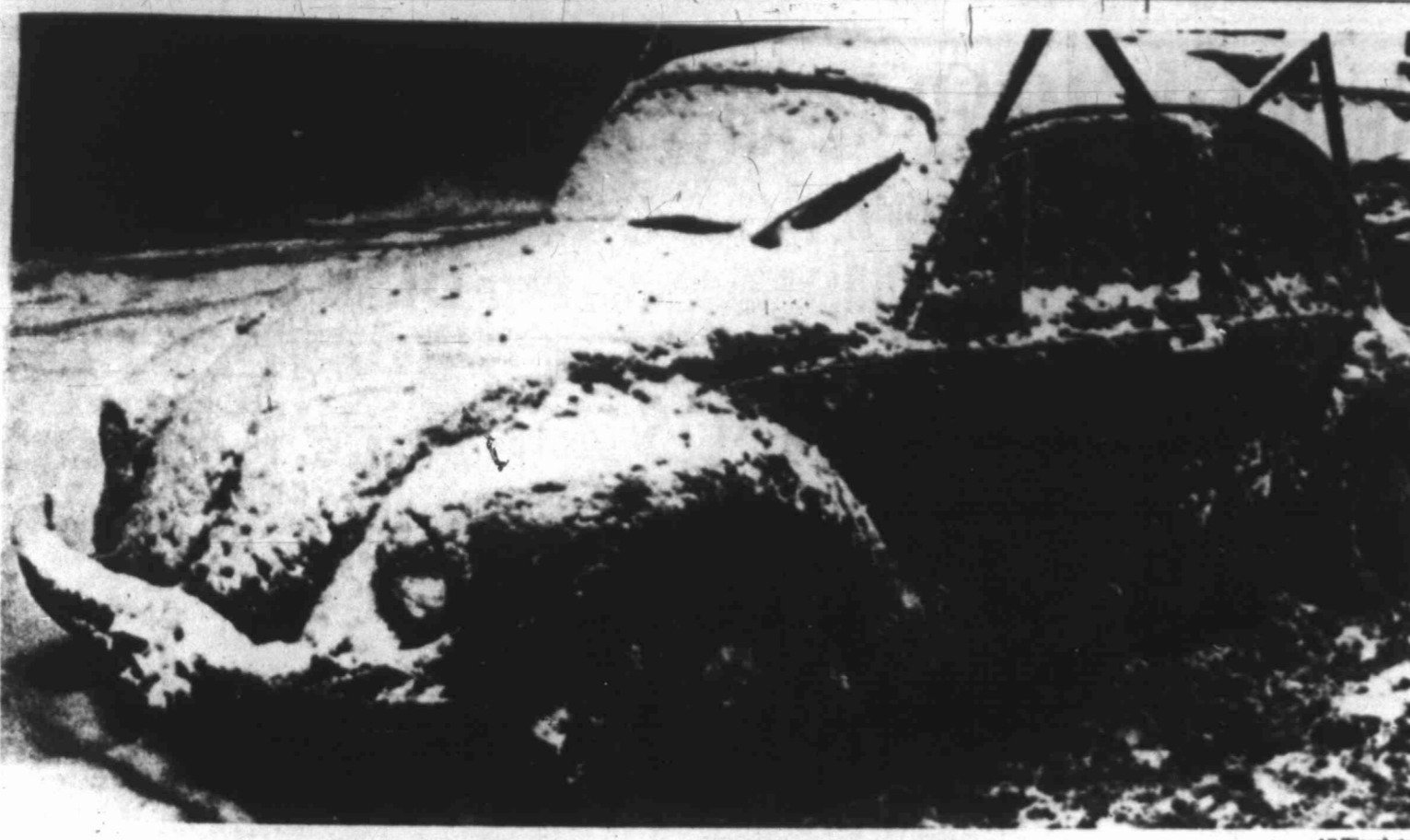
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Golden State 101, Utah 94



VOLKSWAGEN PARKED along a heavily-traveled street in Minneapolis was covered with slush and dirt sprayed by passing cars after the city received about 4 inches of new snow.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

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COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except Friday for Sunday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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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

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

SOME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 GARAGE SALES
8 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
9 WHO'S WHO
10 HELP WANTED
11 SALES AGENTS
12 ADVERTISEMENTS WANTED
13 CHILD CARE
14 TRAVEL
15 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
16 AUTOMOBILES
17 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
18 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
19 MOTORCYCLES
20 AIRPLANES
21 BOATS AND MOTORS
22 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
23 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
24 GARAGE SALES
25 MISCELLANEOUS
26 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
27 SPORTING GOODS
28 ANTIQUES AND ART
29 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
30 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
31 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
32 FIREWOOD
33 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
34 OFFICE SUPPLIES
35 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
36 AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
37 BUILDING MATERIALS
38 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
39 MACHINERY & TOOLS
40 FARM EQUIPMENT
41 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
42 PETS
43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
45 HOUSES FURNISHED
46 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
47 BEDROOMS
48 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
49 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
50 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
51 RECREATION RESORT RENTALS
52 HUNTING LEASES
53 OIL AND LAND LEASES
54 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
55 HOUSES FOR SALE
56 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
57 TOWN REALTY
58 LOTS & ACREAGE
59 FARMS & RANCHES
60 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
61 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
62 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Loge Notices

- 1. Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112 Regular Conventions and Assembly first Tuesdays each month 7:30 Degree 7:30-8:00 p.m.
2. J.A. Bobbitt, H.P., Paul Hicks, J.A., George Medley, Secretary, Recorder.
3. Acacia Lodge No. 144 A.F. & M. 2009 West Industrial Avenue, Work 10 E.A. Degree Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Next regular state meeting, Jan. 13. Official visit by D. G. M. Jan. 13th School every Monday night 7 p.m. All Masons welcome Bert Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.
4. Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & M. Thursday, January 8, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Stated communications and examinations. All Masons are invited and urged to attend. W.M. - Bill Bowen, W. - Burt K. Tommons, Secretary.

Personals

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Regulators: proposed rules would protect used car buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who want a used car will have a chance to learn its defects before they buy it, under proposed new federal regulations. The Federal Trade Commission proposed regulations on Friday to prohibit "any false, misleading or deceptive representation, directly or by implication, of the quality, performance, reliability or lack of mechanical defects of any used motor vehicle." The commission said the proposed rules are necessary because "a substantial number of used motor vehicles ... are offered for sale ... with mechanical defects." The regulations would require dealers to disclose in advance what they know about such things as actual mileage, the nature of prior use and any major repairs performed in reconditioning. Dealers would be required to disclose on a window sticker the make, model and year of the car, its mileage and any repairs which "affect the performance or useful life of the vehicle." The disclosure sticker also would have to say whether the car was used previously as a taxi, police car, rental or other fleet vehicle, and, if so, by whom. Another key proposal would require dealers to spell out in advance exactly what service or repairs, if any, would be covered under warranty, if a car is offered for sale without warranty, that too would have to be disclosed before sale. "Potential purchasers are not in a position to

Carrillo trial to resume

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The lawyer for Judge O. P. Carrillo offered Saturday to skip direct testimony when Carrillo's impeachment trial resumes Monday, with all signs pointing toward another postponement as senators wait to see what action the commission will take against the suspended state district court judge. Arthur Mitchell, Carrillo's lawyer, said the commission hearing took 29 days and covered the same issues as the impeachment charges against Carrillo. Using the transcript in lieu of direct testimony would "drastically" shorten the Senate impeachment proceeding and save the taxpayers thousands of dollars," he said. Witnesses still could be brought forward if the transcript raised further questions, said Mitchell's investigator, John Cutright. Mitchell said in his statement that he would ask Sen. John Traeger, whose district includes Benavides, Carrillo's home town, to make the Senate motion to use the transcript in lieu of testimony. Traeger won his Senate seat by defeating Carrillo's brother, Oscar. Cutright said the Judicial Qualifications Commission hearing before State District Judge Jim Meyer of Austin ended Tuesday. He said Mitchell and Carrillo would oppose further delay in the Senate proceedings, which have been postponed ostensibly because of the commission hearings. "O.P. wants to get it over with. O.P. is tired of waiting. The average guy—the stress would have killed him," Cutright said. He said Carrillo "thinks the record in the commission trial would vindicate him." Allegations against Carrillo involve misuse of public funds and abuse of power as judge of a district that includes Duval County.

Math, spelling textbooks to be available for review

Feb. 9 in the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria. The citizen should notify Dr. James H. Mailey, school superintendent, in writing, of his desire to appear before the meeting by Feb. 2. The written notice of intent to appear should state whether he wishes to commend or protest adoption of a specific textbook. If a protest will be made, a written description of the objectionable book sections, together with page, + page number and paragraphs, should be submitted with the notice. Citizens appearing before the textbook committee to protest a textbook's adoption are requested to confine their discussion to the particular segments contained in the written descriptions presented to Mailey, Cormack said. Members of the local committee will make their official recommendations to the board of trustees March 1, and the board members will act upon those recommendations within a month. Mrs. Anna Williams, a teacher at Lee High School, this year represented Midland on the State Textbook Committee.

Reagan to begin 15-day tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan launches his first intensive campaign trip this week since he entered the race for the Republican nomination for president on Nov. 20. The 15-day tour that begins Monday will take Reagan on a 12,000-mile swing through five key primary states. The emphasis will be on New Hampshire, where Reagan will meet President Ford head-on in the nation's first primary, Feb. 24. Reagan plans nine days of campaigning in New Hampshire this month, including a pair of three-day tours, an intensive effort in such a small state. The former California governor traveled extensively in 1975 with speeches and press conferences in every major state. But this week's trip is his most intensive schedule of public appearances since the final weeks of his campaign for re-election as governor in 1970.

U.S. recalls envoys for talks

Washington has apparently abandoned its attempts to get Israel to participate in the council debate, starting Jan. 12. The Israelis vowed to boycott it because of the intensive participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Reports from Jerusalem indicated that the Israelis may try to get the United States to oppose PLO participation and to argue that such a decision is subject to a U.S. veto. Washington has so far maintained that the question is procedural, and therefore not subject to a veto. The council debate on the Arab-Israeli dispute was sought by Syria last November as a political price for renewing the United Nations Golan Heights peace force for another six months. The Syrians said they wanted the council to be the forum for negotiation, rather than the Geneva Peace Conference or a new Israeli-Syrian dialogue with Kissinger as a middle man. Diplomats here are beginning to believe that the Syrians mean what they said. If the radical Arabs cannot transform the council into a negotiating forum, they may settle for an attempt to amend Resolution 242 to include the Palestinians in peace arrangements or they may try to supercede the resolution altogether. "In either case, there will be an American

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GENERAL OFFICE: Type 55, compose letters, good on phone. \$350 a month. Call Betty, 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 125 Midland Tower

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE: 683-4293. "Certified by Texas Education Agency"

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INSURANCE SECRETARY: Salary open depending upon experience and skills. No overhead, but typing of at least 55 wpm with some insurance background required. Call or come by CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 2007 WEST TEXAS, 684-5868

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DISTRICT ENGINEER: FEE PAID! Salary is open depending upon your experience and qualifications. Requirements are a degree and at least 3 years production and completion. If you have the above experience check this one. All resumes welcome and held in strict confidence. CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 2007 WEST TEXAS, 684-5868

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WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL: is now taking applications for RNs and LVNs with experience in labor and delivery. Also needs RNs and LVNs on all nursing units for 7:11 and 11:30 shifts. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Please apply at the Personnel Department by send resume to Women's and Children's Hospital, P.O. Drawer 4699, Odessa, Texas, 79760. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Bill Frederickson... Hobbs JV in... finals set for 7:30

he went into the... sewall with very... low could I expect... has been on top... is such a great

loses... 1, 2-0... West Ham, last... English Soccer... in its first... mation tournament

d the defending... goals by Kevin... Toshack at West... in third round play... ch the first and... is take part.

th-division team... Norwich to a 1-1... replay on their

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FINAL



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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Fort Worth - 684-4495

ALARMS SYSTEMS
BURGLAR DETERRENT ALARMS
FOR the home and small business. Call 697-9871 for demonstration and estimate.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Bookkeeping - All Taxes
Payroll
Commercial & Individual
30 years experience
PICKUP & DELIVERY
2907 Gulf 684-6179

CARPENTRY-CABINET
CARPENTRY, Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions, and additions. Our specialty. Free estimates. Call 748-1488.
T.M. cabinets and home repairs. Buy yours at specialty. Call 682-9354.
QUALIFIED carpenter. Does all types of home repairs. Fix up specializing in small jobs. Free estimates. Call Thomas 684-6764.

CARPET CLEANING
JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING
\$10 for bedroom or kitchen. \$18 for living room and hall. \$16 for bathroom. \$16 for den or dining room. Fully insured.
All work guaranteed
682-5874

CARPET CLEANING
Don't miss this truly great bargain. This week only our bonded and insured personnel will steam clean and deodorize carpet. Living room and hall for only \$19.95. All work guaranteed 100%. Upholstery cleaning also. Call day or night.
683-8628

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 30 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Contractors 483-3728.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed rebar.
Walter Carter
684-7216
Call anytime

CONCRETE work patios, driveways, sidewalks and curbs. Also house painting. Reasonable rates. Out of town welcome. Call A. C. Olson 684-7012.

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
119 Midland Savings Bldg.
684-8979
NEW LISTINGS DAILY
After 5:30 and Saturday by Appointment

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Top notch secretary for growing independent. Excellent typing and shorthand required. \$500-\$600 per month. \$500-\$600 per month. \$500-\$600 per month.

SECRETARY - Train in insurance, typing and dictaphone. Good opportunity with great company. \$400-\$500 per month. \$400-\$500 per month.

SECRETARY - Experienced land secretary for growing Midland based oil and gas company. Typing and shorthand. \$400-\$500 per month.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Personable to handle front desk. Accurate typing. \$300-\$400 per month.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Typing and dictaphone. Good opportunity to train in legal field. Land experience helpful. \$300-\$400 per month.

SECRETARY - Heavy responsibility. Some oil experience preferred. \$400-\$500 per month.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Midland-Odessa Area. Sales background helpful. Some college. \$300-\$400 per month.

SECRETARY - Oil background helpful. Good typing and shorthand. Opportunity to advance. \$300-\$400 per month.

REGISTRATION CLERK - TEMPORARY JOB ASSIGNMENTS
NO EMPLOYMENT FEE - TYPISTS - STENOGRAPHERS
FILE CLERKS - For more information call 684-5871

SUPERIOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
RECEPTIONIST Typing \$500
RECEPTIONIST Typing \$500
SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Not oil Related atmosphere \$600
BOOKKEEPER - not full charge. Oil \$700
BOOKKEEPER - full charge. Responsible position. \$800
SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Oil Small office. \$500
SECRETARY - No shorthand required. Oil. \$575
PETROLEUM LANDMAN. Minimum five years experience. \$50,000. \$50,000
PETROLEUM LANDMAN. Minimum five years experience. \$50,000. \$50,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEER. Reservoir. Minimum seven years exp. \$35,000. \$35,000

Matching Good People with Good Jobs
104 West Tenth Street 683-5529

WANTED full time bartenders, waitresses, and manager. Training must be honest and dependable. Phone 684-8808 between 5-7 pm.

SAXON OIL COMPANY
807 G. King West
Interviews are being arranged for the following positions: Receptionist and Production Secretary. Please call 684-8808 between 5-7 pm.

HELP WANTED
HELP wanted. Must be 17 or older. Minimum wage. Apply in person. Pizza suit 427 Andrews Hwy or 2900 Wadley. An equal opportunity employer.

NEED good carpenters for add on and remodeling. Steady work. 683-2669.
FULL time night manager wanted. Apply to person in Burger Chef 907 Andrews Hwy.

AUDITOR
CPA firm needs senior in charge auditor with 2 to 4 years experience. We are a multi-office firm offering outstanding opportunity to the right person. Our employees know of this ad. Apply to Box 7 (care of The Midland Reporter-Telegram).

WANTED evening cook apply in person. Holiday Inn, 2904 W. Wall.

CASHIER AND WAITRESS WANTED
Good Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meats Furnished
HISKY RESTAURANT
Midland Air Terminal
563-0860
Mr. Brown or Mr. Morgan

OFFSHORE post for North Sea. 25 to 30c. Exp. Exp. in O&G for foreign and Alaska's exp. CONSTANT need for exp. oil geol., ref. man. Eng. E.E. Res. Res. drilling and prod. BS&ME & E.E.'s Excellent.
WELL completion prod. supt. for Permian to 114.

PROCESS PROJECT PROD. CHEM. E. within plant or refinery plant exp. Tax and La to 27K.

Oil and Gas SECRETARY
60-70 Typing Accurate. Heavy-Oil and Gas experience. Some Bookkeeping knowledge required.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
Building of the Southwest
Suite 303 483-4231
FREE PARKING IN THE VAUGHN BLDG.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOS PATIOS RESTAURANT

2101 WADLEY

Has openings for the following positions:

- Food Waiters
- Food Waitresses
- Busman
- Bartender
- Cocktail Waitresses
- Cooks and Dishwashers
- Day Shift. Top Salaries.

Experienced need only apply
No applications by phone
Ask for Mr. VanMeter

ELECTRICAL

Some experience in wiring panels. Will teach additional electronic requirements. Mostly inside work. Will be first man room for advancement. Hospitalization and retirement benefits. Call 684-5841.

TAX ANALYST
BBA in accounting. Minimum 3 years tax experience. Fee paid. \$12 to \$14,000. Call Betty 684-5522.
BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
135 Midland Tower

THE MIDLAND SPCA is now interviewing for the position of Humane Officer. Training provided. For further information call 684-7282.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper needed. Part time. Call 684-5417 or 682-5285.

HELP WANTED No phone calls, please. Write Mr. Donut House in Delwood.

BABYSITTER my home, 2 all day and 2 after school. 682-5478 after 4.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Needed immediately for a small but active and aggressive growing company. Requires 3 years oil and gas bookkeeping experience. Salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to Box G2, care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
VILLAGE CAR WASH
Full time of Part time
Male or Female
CALL 684-9585
Between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

DAY SHIFT COOK
Experience necessary
Top Wages
Apply David Cantler
SHERATON INN
401 W. Missouri
EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
FEE PAID - Truly an excellent opportunity for the geologist with at least 7 years experience. Car furnished and strong company benefits offered. All resumes welcome and held in strictest confidence.
CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
802 WEST TEXAS
SHAMPOO assistant and Hairdressers needed. 684-8869 or 684-8313.

CHILD CARE

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 1500 W. Wall. 684-8980.
LICENSED child care. drop ins only. Call 682-3282.
MARY'S Nappets is licensed and private for pre-school care. 684-0130. 3418 West Michigan.
LICENSED nursery and pre-school near downtown. ages 2 to 6. 682-5175.
LOVING care for your child. drop ins welcome. nights, too. Hot meals provided. Call 684-6753.
CHILD care for your child the best when you are not there. Mickitt/Wadley. 684-1191.
WOULD like to babysit my home. From 3 months up. 687-2069.

INCOME TAX

COME SEE US
American Bookkeeping now has a new bookkeeping machine for faster and more complete service.
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
AMERICAN BOOKKEEPING
7:00 Am-7:00 PM Mon. - Fri. and 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM Sat
1211 W. Florida St. 683-0261 683-0467

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance makes high earnings possible! Minimum investment requirement \$3,900.00. Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5949.

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY!

Popular west side lounge for sale. Only serious inquiries, please. 683-7339.

RETIRING independent grocery in small rural community with 540,000 annual gross. Also for sale, building, fixtures and stock. Call 505-294-2215 or 294-2820.

SKIN CARE MEANS SUCCESS

Cheers, I'm a registered nurse who wanted to help other people and also earn a good living. I became an Electrologist (removal of hair) and Esthetician (scientific skin care). My first salon career center is in a 4,000 sq. ft. 10,000 population, the second 4,000 sq. ft. and the third 1 million. In the same cities I earn \$200-\$300 per day. If you are a registered nurse or cosmetologist you can train yourself to work in one of the 100 centers we are opening (or possibly to operate your own center).

If you are a registered nurse, cosmetologist, beauty shop owner, or other business person and would like to own a small gold mine then I would like to hear from you.

We are so proud of this business that as one of our graduates we will finance the equipment for you business 100%.

BEA CRANFORD, INC.
Drawer 9
Winnboro, Texas 75494
214/342-3066

DISTRIBUTORSHIP for the **INCOME YOU DESIRE**

Manufacturer of wrought iron window guards and security doors needs part and full time installers to install and service. Dealer accounts we establish. Persons selected will be trained. Part time work will require approx. 10 day time hours weekly. Carpentry or mechanical ability helpful. Investment obligation can be financed for qualified applicants. To be considered, write for interview giving general information about yourself to: **Mercurius Products**, 5698 Century 21 Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 32807.

BANK YOUR PROFIT
Become an important part of our National System of Distributors. Man and wife team needed now to restock Display Backs and collect money from retail stores locally. NO EX PERIENCE NECESSARY. NO SELLING INVOLVED. It's your own business. We establish and set up all accounts. We manufacture our own products. (Musical Gift and Greeting Cards.) It's a new and unique item loved by everyone of all ages. Get in now and learn to BANK YOUR PROFIT. Full time or part time. Business can be started on Full or Part Time basis. We have a plan for every income.

1971 LTD. one owner. Clean good tires. VHS. Top 60,000 miles. \$1,400. 682-7372.
73 Triumph TRX 4 cylinder over drive. 4000 miles. Stereo tape. 31,000 miles. new redline radial tires. blue book over \$4000. Price to sell at \$3395. 362-6704.
1971 Vega station wagon. 51,000. 708 Mogford. 682-1801.

ORIGINAL owner. 1973 Electra Limited. steel belted radials. AM FM stereo with tape. Power seat windows door locks. \$3300. 684-8840 weekdays after 5:30 weekdays.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

District Manager (Not Insurance)
Salary + Commission
While Training

1 Week Training School
Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits.
CALL COLLECT
John Owens
(405) 526-2691

EMPLOYMENT

DALE BARTHELEMY
Licensed Agent - Oil & Gas Industry
We work for remaining Oil & Gas industry.

THE OIL & GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
ODessa, Texas 79624
333-2824

COMING SOON!

Honor Roll Report

In February, 1985 the City of Midland was established. Midland is now 91 years old and its present population is over 68,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming soon in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section will be the Honor Roll Report. This interesting feature will list Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business.

POST CHRISTMAS BILLS

got you down? As a World Book Sales Representative you can earn the cash you need to settle up fast. Call now for a personal interview. 684-6983. (L-32)

ALTERATION WOMAN
Small shop. 5 day week. Phone Mrs. Johnson. 694-2481 for personal interview. References.

OIL AND GAS SECRETARY
60-70 Typing Accurate. Heavy-Oil and Gas experience. Some Bookkeeping knowledge required.
SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
Building of the Southwest
Suite 303 483-4231
FREE PARKING IN THE VAUGHN BLDG.

WANT AD ORDER FORM

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD. PUT EACH WORK IN SPACE PROVIDED.

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
BASIS SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS. MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS.

NO. WORDS	1 TIME	4 TIMES	7 TIMES	14 TIMES	26 TIMES
15	1.80	5.40	8.10	14.40	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	8.64	15.36	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	9.18	16.32	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	9.72	17.28	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	10.26	18.24	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	10.80	19.20	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	11.34	20.16	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	11.88	21.12	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	12.42	22.08	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	12.96	23.04	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	13.50	24.00	42.00

CLIP AND MAIL - PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for _____ **Days, Beginning** _____

NAME _____ **PHONE** _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

INCOME TAX

COME SEE US
American Bookkeeping now has a new bookkeeping machine for faster and more complete service.
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
AMERICAN BOOKKEEPING
7:00 Am-7:00 PM Mon. - Fri. and 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM Sat
1211 W. Florida St. 683-0261 683-0467

PAINTING

RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

Specializing in interior and exterior painting. Years of experience. Can give good reference in Midland.

MARION'S PAINTING
Call 682-4707

COMING SOON!

Honor Roll Report

YOUR FIRM MAY BE REPRESENTED IN ALL FOUR OF THE SUNDAY ISSUES IN WHICH IT WILL BE PUBLISHED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$14.00

To be sure your firm is listed in the HONOR ROLL REPORT, USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER COUPON

NAME OF FIRM _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

NUMBER OF YEARS IN BUSINESS IN MIDLAND _____

AUTHORIZED BY _____

COUPON-CLIP OUT AND MAIL

Listings in the Honor Roll Report may also be placed by phone. Dial 682-5311

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

1969 Ford Galaxia excellent condition Call 687-1750 after 5:30
1974 Fury 111, power, 1000, 4 door, cruise, 480-6200, even
1970 Buick Electra hard-top, good condition. 684-8869
WRECKED car for good 1970 480-6200
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXECUTIVE
19
LeSabre 4
Steele 1
2-tone paint, radial whitewall
tinted glass.
6336-7
\$131.00
48 months, 11,000
mi. Does not incl.
license. Year present
for in-state trade.
SLOAN-B
Buick
325 W. Wall

1974
\$3
1974
\$2
800 W. WA

4100 West Wall

ork for you,
5311
Business Opportunities

ONSIBLE
PERSON
and operate WELCH'S
and HOMELY hot foods...

Automobiles
with all factory options
a cruise control and fog...

DISPLAY
VEHICLES
FOR CLUB

Manager
(nurance)
Commission
e Training

raining School
Car Payment,
Insurance, U.S.
ands and other
Benefits.
COLLECT

ter-Telegram
port. This in-
chronological
ve been in

COUPON
M

Automobiles
1969 Ford Galaxie 500, low...
1974 Fury III, power, air, AM-FM...
1970 Buick Electra, all power...

Automobiles
1968 Porsche 911, 2 speed, new paint...
1975 Cutlass Salon Custom, Only...
1973 Cougar, like new! Only 4,300 miles...

Trucks & Tractors
TAKE UP payments plus small equity...
1974 Dodge 1 ton, all power, air...
1975 Ford Explorer pickup, 300 engine...

Recreational Vehicles
HAPPY NEW YEAR
WE HAVE ALL THESE IN STOCK...
NOMAD
MOBILE SCOUT
AIRCERO
SHASTA

76 a good year for a used car
BEAT THE PRICE RISK
BUY A NEW USED CAR
1972 VW 2 door, low mileage NICE CAR \$1,695.00
1974 MUSTANG 2 plus 2, V-6, 4 SPEED, 2 DOOR, 27,000 MILES \$2,995.00
1974 VW DASHER 14,000 miles \$3,695.00
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 33,000 miles, fully equipped, cruise, 50-50 split power seats \$2,295.00
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5, 5 speed Air conditioned \$2,995.00
1973 CUSTOM DELUXE 1 1/2 TON CHEVY PICKUP Auto, power and air New radial tires \$3,195.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1974 Buick Regal, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes...
1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power windows...
1976 CUSTOM VANS LTD. MIDLAND'S NEWEST TRUCK VAN
1974 PINTO RUNABOUT Full Power and Air 17,000 miles \$2,480
1974 Cutlass Supreme LOADED WITH ALL CUTLASS EXTRAS... \$3,990

Berg Motor Co.
"Where Generosity Lives"
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1974 FORD MUSTANG II, white with cranberry cloth interior, equipped with bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and steel bolted radial tires. This is a real fancy little car.
1973 CADILLAC ELDOBORO, red with white vinyl top and white leather interior. This car has all the Cadillac extras and only 29,000 miles.
1974 LINCOLN COUPE, red with white vinyl top and red leather interior. Load car with 22,000 miles and all the extras.
1975 PONTIAC CATALINA with 6,000 miles. It is the best buy in town. You have to see this car to appreciate it.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1974 GMC 3500 Industrial Front loader, take up payments...
1974 Dodge 1 ton, all power, air, 4 speed...
1975 Ford Explorer pickup, 300 engine...
1974 Chevrolet Custom 10, standard 4...
1974 Chevrolet Custom 10, standard 4...
1975 Volkswagen powered 3 wheel truck, am fm radio, trailer, 48" long...

CLOSE OUT NEW 1975 FORDS FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS
We Trade
Bank Rate Financing
Rogers Ford Sales
4200 W. Hwy 80 682-7200
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1975 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, automatic, power steering and brakes...
1974 NICHEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. WALL 694-6661
1976 ECONOMY CHAMP Large Selection New Hondas NICHEL HONDA 3705 W. WALL

LOG GRATES AND TOOLS
New Shipment
All Sizes and Weights
Wrought Iron Fire Screens
The Ornamental Shop
3907 West Wall
694-8331 or 563-1331

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MOVING... would like to sell...
ANTIQUE
Open every day after 11 a.m. by appt. or chance. Complete line of antiques and art personally selected in Maine, N.H. & Mass. by Wilford C. Phillips. Art conservation & restoration. 6 Widener Strip 694-7396.

Tommy Wallace
...wishes to thank his many friends and customers for making him...
Salesman of the Year AT HUCKABAY'S CHEVROLET
OVER 200 NEW '76 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!
Now All At Special Savings!!
NEW 1976 Chevette Scooter Stock No. 134 \$245 DOWN Cash or Trade Plus Tax, Title and License Payments \$95.27 FOR 36 MONTHS WITH APPROVED CREDIT - 13.69% APR TISP 53804.57
NEW 1976 Vega Coupe Stock No. 297 With Famous 60,000 Mile Engine Warranty, Radio, and Vinyl Bucket Seats. NOW ONLY \$3376 PLUS TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE
NEW 1976 Long-Wide, 1/2-Ton PICKUP Economy 6-cylinder engine, Heavy duty springs, Vinyl interior. NOW ONLY \$3776 PLUS TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE

ALL-RICH INC.
73 IMPALA Custom Coupe, 350 V8, auto, power, air, cruise, tilt steering, vinyl top with opera windows, radio with tape deck...
73 OLDS Bagnacy 4-door, auto, air, tilt steering, cruise, power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo radio with tape deck, vinyl top...
73 YEGA Wagon, 4-cylinder, standard transmission, air, cruise, tilt steering, vinyl top with opera windows, radio with tape deck...
See Cecil Baker or Jerry Laughlin
2804 W. Wall 683-4845

START THE NEW YEAR WITH ONE OF OUR 1976 - 18 1/2' TRAVELMATE MINI MOTOR HOMES
SPECIAL CASH SALE PRICE-ONE WEEK ONLY \$8,995
**** NEW 1976**** 20' CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES SELF CONTAINED
IN A CHAMPION YOU'RE SURROUNDED BY STEEL ONE WEEK ONLY \$9,995
BASIN MAZDA RV CENTER Sales & Service
Open 9-7:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sportscoach, Titan, Champ, Concord, Majestic
See CECIL EDDINS, GARY PORTER, RUDY NUNEZ
BASIN MAZDA
2310 East 8th, Odores 323-2943

FOOSBALL TABLE
Micro Games Inc. Championship foosball table, \$375. New. Excellent condition. \$200 cash. Call 694-0479
NEW mobile CB for sale, 23-channel synthesized, 4 watts, PA, touch, automatic noise limiter \$149.95. Call 682-7022.
FOR sale: Yellow Vista Explore II speed, Call 682-1687.
COMPLETE K.H.H. stereo system. Call 682-1687 after 6 p.m.
FOR sale: 3 large oak crates, \$20 each, 682-1687.

Household Goods
FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture, 3108 N. Big Spring.
CHRISTMAS GOT YOU DOWN? We buy good used furniture, appliances, dishes, pictures, books, anything of value except clothes.
Hancock SECOND HAND STORE 315 E. Wall, Day - (882) 1831, Night - (882) 8584.
FOR sale: smooth ceramic top electric range with warming shelf, Harvest brand, used, \$62.95.
KING size bed and 7 piece china, dinner, 2799 W. Washington.
DISHWASHER, 1 year old, portable, \$189. 887-3751.
MUST SELL EVERYTHING
Tell City hutch, table, chairs and bar stools, den furniture, bedroom furniture, living room chairs, Spanish Barstools, chairs and hangers, decorative items.
SIX foot early American oak, 3 oval rockers, 2 lamps, 12x30 shag carpet, double bed, dresser and bed, all excellent condition. Call 684-4478.
HEATING unit for sale, good condition. Call 682-4587 or 682-7131.
FOR sale: bar stools, 3 wooden serve bar stools, coffee and end tables, hair dryer, radio, 684-7945.
USED TV, color, 899; black and white set. Electric range \$24; used mattresses \$7. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. 9th. 682-4764.
SHATTERPROOF mirrors 68.95; 2 piece living room suite \$139; sleeper \$199; 2 piece bedroom suite \$99. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. 9th. 682-4764.
BLACK vinyl chair, recliner and ottoman. Two piece bedroom suite. Bookcase, hair dresser, dresser with mirror and mattress and box springs. 687-2510.
FOR sale: chrome dinette table, 4 chairs, good condition. 684-7372.
Two chairs, divan, end table, coffee table. 2311 Country Club.
MOVING to apartment. Antiques and other furniture. Twin size beds with mattresses, washer, dryer, round oak table, dresser, chair, glassware, hide-a-bed, Layboy, and student desks. 2877 Marston or 684-6414.
French provincial cherry bedroom suite, beams mattress and box springs, glass arm chair, blue floral chair, pair of French provincial chairs, white and oak green, large entrance hall, French Victorian gold leather, call 682-4772.

Houses for Sale

FOR NEW YEARS
A NEW HOME by PAUL NOEL
THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS

All homes have refrigerated air, electric kitchen, fireplaces, fenced yards and extra insulation to reduce utility bills 10% DOWN

- DORMARD-4 bdrm. READY TO MOVE IN... \$131,900
- NORTH "A"-3 bdrm. vaulted ceiling, twin lav in master... \$138,250
- OSAGE-4 bdrm. elec. kitchen, dbl. garage... \$140,500
- PINE-4 bdrm. lge. extra room could be 5th bdrm... \$142,500
- PINE-3 bdrm., all very spacious lge. liv. area... \$150,500

SITE OFFICE: 720 PINE, PHONE 684-4311

JACK BISCOE, REALTORS
101 Central Building
Midland, Texas 79701

Houses for Sale

WANT IN WARWICK?
BUNNIE KENT
REALTORS, INC.
Evenings 683-7813

Beautiful 3 BR. 2 B home with tile garage... Large den or hobby room in this nice home... BOBBY 484-9881 or JACKIE 484-2710

Suburban Property

Just listed: Three of the prettiest suburban properties ever on Midland market... DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786

Out of Town Property

***CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY**

Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake... OWNER MUST SELL THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH HOME

TWO MILES FROM LLANO

FIVE beautiful acres of rolling hill country, large live oak trees, tall grass, abundant water... R. C. MAXSON 684-8823

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Out of Town Property

SHOWPLACE

300 acres of rolling hills with creek running through middle... STEPHENSON REALTORS 482-3229

California

RUIDOSO PROPERTY by owner... OAK CREEK Lakeside, New Home, excellent condition... CALL (915) 683-7212

Farms & Ranches

T. C. TUBB REALTOR

Choice Land: 231 acres of choice land with good water... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

Farmland for sale by owner

220 acre 1/2 section located west of Seminole... CLOUDCROFT, New Mexico, camper, close in, 2 lots, utilities, concrete boat ramp... Jim Martin, 683-3427

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Farms & Ranches

CALIFORNIA RANCH ESTATE

1004 acres on highway... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

Resort Property

CLOUDCROFT, New Mexico, camper, close in, 2 lots, utilities, concrete boat ramp... Jim Martin, 683-3427

Business Property Sale

PIPE YARD OR WELL SERVICE

Office with 1,000 sq. ft. plus good metal shop with 1,500 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

Business Property Sale

17,300 SQ. FT. STEEL BUILDING

Office with 1,000 sq. ft. plus good metal shop with 1,500 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Property Sale

WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3

4000 sq. ft. masonry warehouse on W. Florida near So. Gateway... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

Business Property Sale

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTORS wanted for apartment project... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3

4000 sq. ft. masonry warehouse on W. Florida near So. Gateway... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

Business Property Sale

17,300 SQ. FT. STEEL BUILDING

Office with 1,000 sq. ft. plus good metal shop with 1,500 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Love's Early American, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, total gas home... WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

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START YOUR NEW YEAR IN THIS LOVE'S CARPETING, DRAPES, A LARGE KITCHEN VERY NICE HOME... CALL MARTHA HASHA REALTORS

PERFECT CONDITION

Very lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage home, carpeted, dishwasher, fresh paint, one car garage... NORMAN MANEY REAL ESTATE

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This beauty has it all... 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage... WADLEY AT GARFIELD

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Presented by Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881
LOVELY 2 BEDROOM & DEN BRICK HOME... 416 Hornsby, Equity 13900

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This beauty has it all... 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage... WADLEY AT GARFIELD

PERSONALITY PLUS

This beauty has it all... 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage... WADLEY AT GARFIELD

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CONCEPT HOME! \$27,100 to \$43,000 with 95% FINANCING!
Quality Features on this CONCEPT HOME include:
MASSIVE BRICK WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE
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ACREAGE - East Midland off I-20, 45 acres, will sacrifice for cash and subdivide to acre tracts only \$700 per acre... 484-9881

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4 BR., 2 B, refr. air, huge workshop... 484-9881

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THE MAXSON COMPANY

NEW LISTING - custom built French influence on 2 acres, circle drive, 5196 ft. of road. Gas ref. 3 BA, 3 BR, walk in closets... \$112,500

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THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

1975... it was a very good year. We wish you a Very Happy New Year and a Great 1976... 84,950 - Culpeper-Everything you could want-and more-in this absolutely beautiful large den plus study. Enclosed patio. Exquisite landscaping. Sprinklered. Harvard-unique floor plan. Fireplace with marble hearth. Sprinklered, 2022 ft. livable. New listing.

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Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUCL

From a Black Perspective: Roy Wilkins, executive director of NAACP and elder statesman in the civil rights movements, along with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, recently received the Joseph Prize for Human Rights award. They received this award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for their selfless efforts and sacrifices to improve human relations and secure the preservations and growth of human rights for all people.

Naturally, the agonies and successes of these veteran civil rights gladiators, brought to our minds a series of questions such as: What happened to the movement? Who will replace these leaders? Have we groomed a new leadership group to deal with racism, bigotry and all its ugly and destructive forces, or are we going to have to reinvent the wheel? Where are our former allies? Do they respond to our call for the eradication of injustice in as passionate a manner as they did in the 1960's? Are the problems still the same?

The civil rights movement, like most efforts to improve the human condition, was born out of a need to correct injustices that were heaped on people because of their skin color, socio-economic class or their country or origin. Jim Crow today is an unfamiliar term to many of our younger people and believed dead by a great portion of those over age 30. We remember the late Whitney Young of the National Urban League saying the absence of rioting in the streets does not necessarily indicate the presence of good race relations.

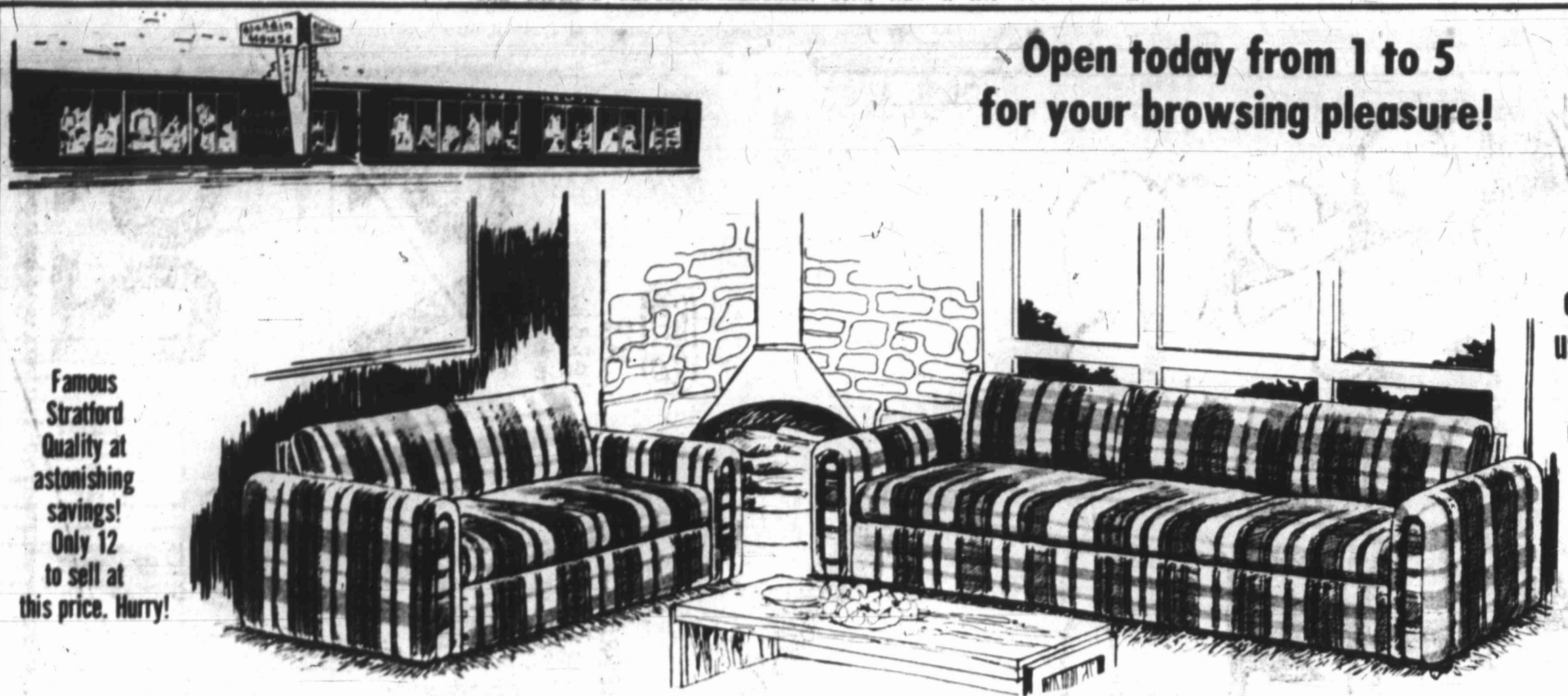
Fortunately, Wilkins and Humphrey are still here to remind us that no matter how often the enemies of humanity and decency change their clothes or vocabulary, one doesn't have to scratch very far below the surface to see that racism in America is alive and well.

Perhaps Bellringers, the first step is to recognize that central fact and to thank those who were and remain vigilant in the struggle. This is one of the main purposes of our Seventh Annual New Mexico-West Texas Black History Awards Tea, to be held in the Ramada Inn, Located on the Semino Highway in Hobbs, N.M. on Feb. 22. And then we must continue to develop new leadership that will respond energetically and resourcefully to the challenge of not only holding fast on the gains won so far, but to ensure that our lives and work in the black experience continue to advance.

Dear Bob: For more than 66 years, black Americans, faced with threats to their civil rights, have turned to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Our work has ranged from the end of lynchings, the abolition of Jim Crow, equal access to public accommodations, school integration etc. etc. To continue the work of the NAACP, send your contribution NOW to the NAACP, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019 (Signed) Your friend, Roy Wilkins.

For Whom the Bells Toll: Mrs. Annie L. Bailey, 81, international supervisor of the Women's department and president of the Women's Convention of the Church of God in Christ, died recently in her home in Detroit, Mich. Born in Temple, where she received her early schooling, she expanded the Women's Department to include more than 50 Auxiliaries.

And Noble Sisse, one of the most prolific black composers ever to hit Tin Pan Alley, died recently in his home at Tampa, Fla. and the rip old age of 86.



Famous Stratford Quality at astonishing savings! Only 12 to sell at this price. Hurry!

Open today from 1 to 5 for your browsing pleasure!

Save your cash... use your good credit!

Luxurious velvet sofa and loveseat combination

SAVE \$171! STRATFORD'S DRAMATIC HERCULON MATCHED STRIPES. A smashing look to make any room look vital, witty young. Two famous innovators, Stratford® and Herculon® combine to make it so. The stunning Herculon striped upholstery is spill-proof, stain-proof, child-proof. The proud Stratford quality speaks for itself, extra-plump reversible cushions, loose pillow back, deeply padded arms, and front. Soft spring edge construction hidden casters. Sofa, full 90"; loveseat, full 64". You will never again be able to buy these 2 piece groups at this low price.

Regular \$570
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BOTH PIECES
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First Family FROM THE INDOOR WORLD OF OF Armstrong

For once you can indulge your good taste without wrecking your budget



Covered Bridge

One of the most popular ideas in decorating is the "country look." Its popularity comes from the variety of decorating directions which can lead to the dignity of a country lodge or the cozy charm of a cozy home. Covered Bridge exemplifies the look and gives it an all new dimension in popular-priced furniture. Covered Bridge features heavy moldings around door and drawer fronts, which appear to be joined with pegs. A unique feature on several pieces is a handsome board and batten effect.

Heavy bail and back-plate hardware add an air of authenticity.

The finish, a rich brown fruitwood tone, offers an excellent beginning for decorating in several different country color schemes.

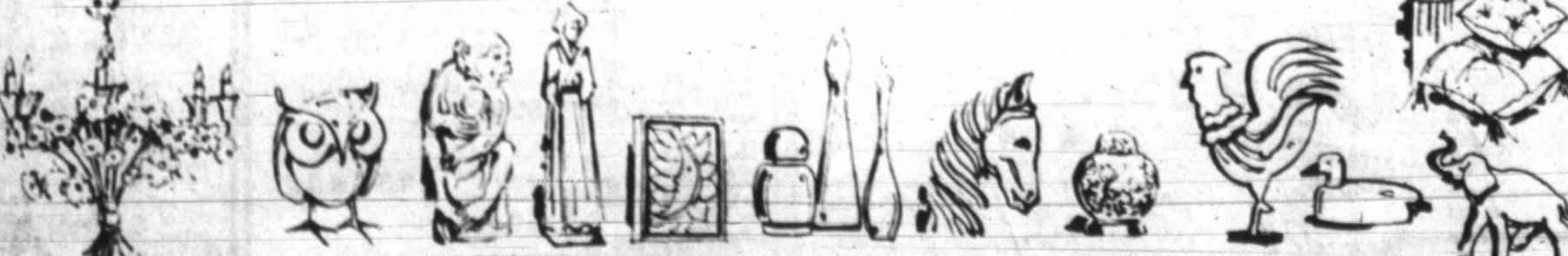
With this new collection of bedroom furniture from First Family, fine country interiors are easy to devise and within the budget of all American families.

- All drawer sides are vinyl wrapped for extra smoothness and easy cleaning.
- Drawers operate on the special side-guiding system for extra smoothness, quietness, ease, and stability — sticking and rocking are eliminated.
- All drawers, including night stand drawers, are 14" deep and extra wide because of the side guiding system.
- The First Family valet compartment provides maximum storage and arrangement flexibility behind all doors.
- Roller bearing catches are used with all doors to assure a quiet, solid opening and closing action — doors hold tightly when closed.
- All structural parts, drawers, and doors are precision built and assembled to assure complete interior dust protection.
- All surfaces are sealed to resist moisture.

Triple dresser with doors & plate glass mirror & Full or Queen Headboard

\$399⁹⁵

Nightstand 99⁹⁵



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