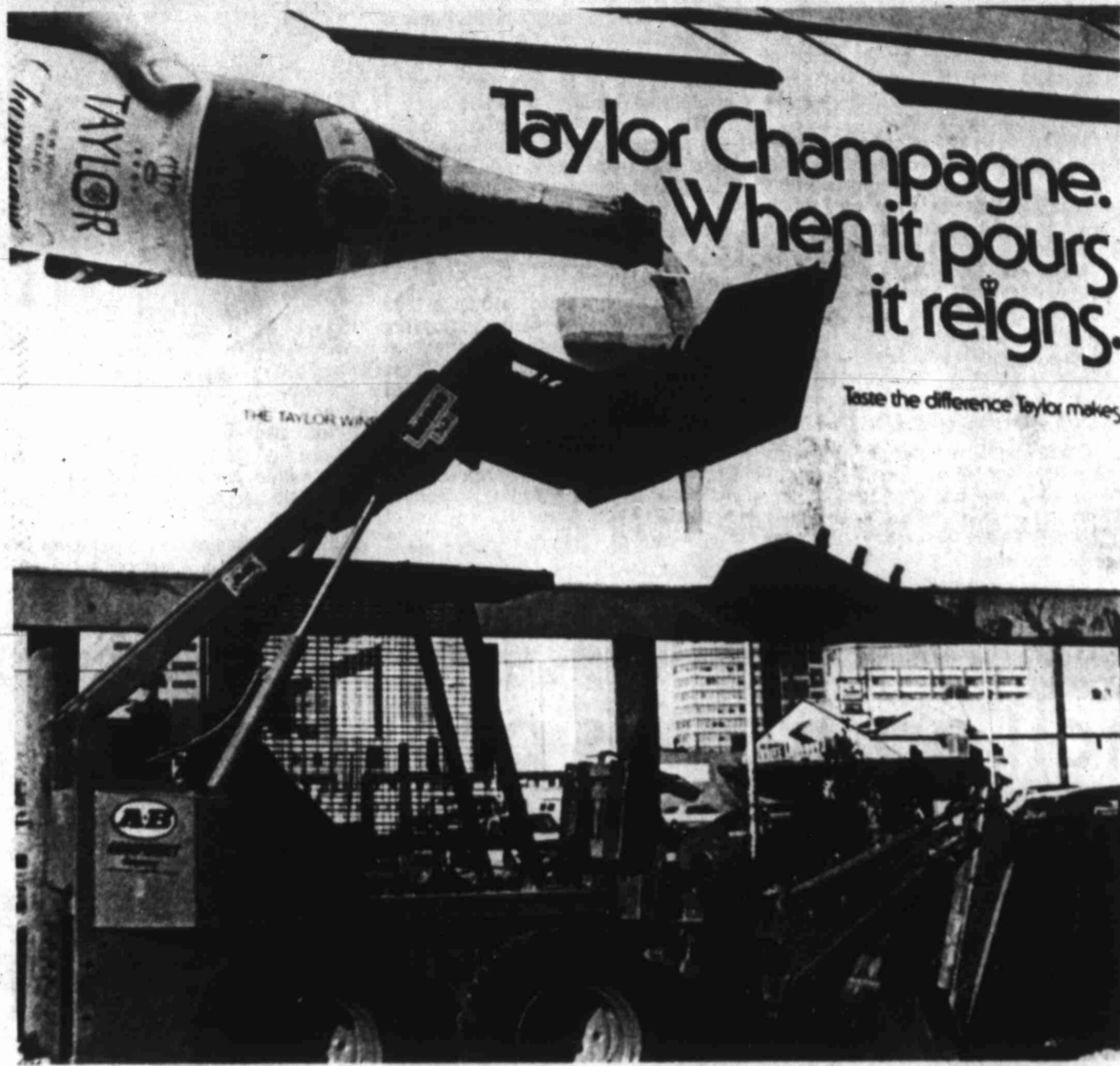


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

HOME EDITION



DRINKING CHAMPAGNE from a slipper may be more romantic, but in a pinch a front-end loader will do. This piece of machinery, photographed on Front Street, appears to be getting a king-sized share.

Arms talks to take Kissinger to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he will go to Moscow next week to seek a nuclear arms agreement in spite of continued Soviet intervention in Angola.

Kissinger told a news conference the importance of a strategic arms limitation treaty is so vital to American interests and world peace that it overcomes at present the dispute in the former African colony.

Nevertheless, Kissinger made one of his strongest statements concerning the Russian role in Angola and warned that the over-all U.S.-Russian interest will be affected sooner or later if Moscow does not change its African policy.

The essence of detente, Kissinger said, calls for "neither side to seek unilateral advantage."

"This is not a matter of abstract goodwill," Kissinger said. "It is at the very heart of our relationship."

Continued Russian involvement in Angola is bound to bring even stronger American reaction, the secretary indicated. This chain of events "sooner or later will lead to open confrontation," he said.

But Kissinger returned to his main point when he said that the effort to negotiate a limitation on nuclear arms is at this point overriding more important than the day-to-day problems such as exist in Angola.

"SALT is a permanent problem," he said. If there is no agreement, the Russians will be free to increase their nuclear arsenal and to develop new and more sophisticated weapons systems.

At the same time, the SALT I agreement will end next year and without a new accord all limitations on defensive missile systems will end.

This will put a severe economic crisis into the American system and lead to dangerous worldwide instability, the secretary said.

The State Department announced earlier that Kissinger will fly to Moscow next week for talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on a prospective nuclear weapons agreement.

Dunlop resigns top Labor post

WASHINGTON (AP) — John T. Dunlop has resigned as secretary of labor, the White House announced today.

In a one-paragraph letter to President Ford dated Tuesday, Dunlop told the President: "This letter records my resignation as secretary of labor and coordinator of the President's labor-management committee."

"I have appreciated the opportunity once again to try to be of service to the country and to you, Mr. President, to the best of my ability. Your willingness to listen to divergent views and numerous courtesies to me, I shall always cherish."

In a letter of reply dated today, the President told Dunlop: "You will be greatly missed by all who have had the privilege of working with you."

Ford said he received Dunlop's letter "with the deepest regret." The announcement came one day after Dunlop met privately with the President to inform him of his decision.

Dunlop maintains that his position with organized labor was unworkable in the aftermath of Ford's veto of the controversial common-site picketing bill. The measure would have expanded union picketing rights at construction sites.

In the exchange of letters, released by the White House, the President told Dunlop: "Although I understand your reasons for making this decision and accept your resignation, you should know that I do so with very great reluctance."

Ford added: "You have demonstrated your strong devotion to public service and your deep understanding of labor issues in the country... Your contributions to the development of a sound set of policies and organization for the Department of Labor have been both extensive and effective."

During the 35-minute White House session requested by Dunlop, the President tried unsuccessfully to talk him out of quitting, according to in-

formed sources. However, Dunlop agreed to remain in the Cabinet until Jan. 31, when he is expected to return to his teaching post at Harvard University.

The most frequently mentioned choice to succeed him is W. J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who is highly regarded by both labor and management.

Man killed, five injured in collision

A Big Lake man was killed and five other persons were injured in a two-vehicle collision early today 7.3 miles west of Midland on U. S. 80, the Department of Public Safety said.

Arthur Puents, 24, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace John Biggs at 2:30 a.m. this morning.

A 24-year-old Big Spring man, Audin Salvisar, is listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital, a spokesman for the hospital said. He suffered internal injuries, the spokesman said.

Others treated for minor injuries and released were Billy Joe Griggs, 23, of Aspermont; Raquel S. Uragana, 27, of Pecos, and Edna Wade Putz, 59, of San Angelo, the hospital spokesman said.

According to the DPS, the vehicles were driven by Mrs. Putz and Sidney Keith Lands of Pecos, who was also treated and released.

The accident was investigated by Trooper Robert Petty.

Ford nominates Mrs. Armstrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today nominated former White House counselor Anne Armstrong of Texas to be the first woman to serve as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain and said he expected her to do "a superb job."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Mrs. Ford stood alongside as the President named Mrs. Armstrong to her new job.

The British foreign Office gave its approval Tuesday to Mrs. Armstrong's appointment, finishing in one week diplomatic formalities that normally take four to six weeks.

Trustees to wait on court ruling

By LUANNA CROW
Midland public school trustees Tuesday declined the Justice Department's proposal to begin negotiations for desegregating five city schools pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent, recommended that the board "politely refuse the request for negotiations at this point" and wait until "so ordered by the district court."

The unanimous vote backing Mailey's recommendation followed the reading of a letter from Louie M.

Stewart, Justice Department attorney, to Thornton Hardie, attorney for the Midland schools. Hardie, too, favored rejecting the request.

A writ of certiorari for the district currently is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. The writ was filed after the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned the ruling of the district court which found Midland's desegregation plan acceptable.

In its ruling, the 5th Circuit condemned the neighborhood school attendance policy, traditionally held as policy by the trustees, and named

five schools as "racially identifiable." Cited in the opinion were Washington, De Zavala, Crockett, Pease and Milam.

In 1971, only Washington was identified as such by the district court.

Following the 5th Circuit's opinion in August, the school district sought either a rehearing or clarification partly because Crockett, Pease and Milam earlier had been unchallenged by the Justice Department since the large minority concentrations resulted from population migration. The district was denied both.

The writ later was filed with the Supreme Court, along with a request for a stay in the 5th Circuit decision. Although the writ still is pending, the stay was denied.

In voting to decline the Justice Department's proposal, trustees indicated negotiations on revamping boundaries would be premature and a possible duplication of efforts, depending upon the outcome of their appeal.

The Supreme Court began a new session Monday, and the decision of whether they will hear the case could come at any time during the session.

City street work priorities set

By DEBBIE PIERCE
Priorities on three years of street improvement projects to be done with money from the recent \$6 million bond issue were set Tuesday by the Midland City Council.

Fred Baker, public works director, had sought the establishment of

priorities so the engineering staff would be able to begin work on the items to be completed first. Council noted the priorities can be rearranged at any time and will be automatically reviewed every time the staff gets ready to do more work on the projects.

Seven areas comprise the first year's project, of which the first five are top priority, council agreed. They include rebuilding and widening on the east side of Louisiana Avenue about 200 feet east and west of Andrews Highway; widening and rebuilding Cuthbert Avenue from Midkiff to Ward; rebuilding with traffic lane revision at Andrews Highway on Ohio Avenue from Sunset to N Street; rebuilding and lane adjustment on Illinois Avenue from Andrews Highway to Secor, and rebuilding and widening on Illinois from C Street to L Street.

The remainder of the first year's project includes rebuilding with inverted crown on Golf Course Road from Midkiff to J Street and storm sewer improvements with laterals to Cowden and Grafa Park on Golf Course Road from I Street to Midkiff.

The projected total for the first year is \$1,970 million.

Projects planned for the second year are rebuilding on Midkiff Road from U.S. 80 West to Golf Course; Golf Course storm sewer from Golf Course Road to Cuthbert along Midkiff; rebuilding with curb adjustment on Illinois from Loraine to C Street; rebuilding on Illinois from Midkiff to Thomas; rebuilding on Cuthbert from Ward to Garfield and from Tarleton to

Midkiff; rebuilding on Louisiana from Andrews Hwy. to Garfield and from L Street to Colorado; rebuilding on Garfield from Ohio to Boyd, and overlaying on Garfield from Boyd to Wadley.

Projected cost for the second year's (Continued on Page 2A)

10,000 need to register

By ED TODD
The estimated 10,000 potential but yet unregistered voters in Midland County may be qualified to cast ballots in an election if they register to vote at least 30 days to any given election, Janeice Bultita, voter registration deputy said Tuesday.

She said approximately 30,000 of the potential 40,000 voters in the county are registered to vote in the May primary and June run-off elections and in the Nov. 2 general election.

Citizens at least 18 years of age unregistered to vote but wishing to be qualified may contact Mrs. Bultita in

the county's tax office in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse.

She said that in January 1975 8,000 Midland County voters were purged from the rolls because they did not cast ballots in the primary or general elections of 1972 and 1974.

But beginning this year, she said, voter registration certificates will be renewed routinely on even-numbered years regardless of whether or not voters participated in any election.

Those unregistered to vote but wishing to sign the presidential-preference petitions now circulating

here may apply for their voter registration certificates with Mrs. Bultita, she said.

The petitions are to be hand-delivered to Secretary of State Mark White by Feb. 2.

Known petitions circulating in Midland are those nominating delegates to support President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan for the Republican party's nominee for President and Alabama Gov. George Wallace for the Democratic party's nominee for President.

Could 'Big Bird' be no more than barn owl?

By GARY GARRISON
HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Could the Lower Rio Grande Valley's "Big Bird" be a simple creature such as a barn owl?

Even a large barn owl would be smaller than the creature described as having been sighted at San Benito and near Olmito, Brownsville and Rio Grande City, but a Valley woman who has been watching birds for about 40 years thinks that is what some of the people have seen.

Mrs. Gladys Donohue, who lives west of Mission and has sighted 553 different species of birds in 40 years of bird watching, said there is no bird in North America that would match the description of the Valley's "Big

Bird." "People don't always see what they think they see," she said.

The Valley's "Big Bird" story got started not long after some large, three-toed tracks were found Jan. 2 in a field in back of the Stanley Lawson home on the outskirts of Harlingen.

The tracks were about a foot long and six to eight inches wide and continued into the field for about 80 yards before they vanished. Two small children told newsmen a hairy, ape-like creature made the tracks.

San Benito policeman Arturo Padilla and Homero Galvan reported sighting a huge bird with a wing span of perhaps 10-15 feet gliding over a resaca (canal) in that city during the

early morning hours of Jan. 3. Padilla said the bird resembled a stork or a pelican.

Later that same day, KGBT-TV, Harlingen, aired a science fiction movie called "The Flying Serpent." More sightings of "Big Bird" followed.

That same night, someone told officers they saw an unidentified flying object appear and then disappear into a resaca between San Benito and Olmito.

The next sighting of "Big Bird" came the following Wednesday when Alverico Guajardo, who lives in a mobile home on the outskirts of Brownsville, heard a noise and went outside to investigate.

Guajardo said he confronted the four-foot tall bird-like creature for about three minutes before it walked away. He said it had a huge wind spread, a long beak, a bat-like face and eyes the size of a silver dollar.

"His face was horrible and he had real big eyes," Guajardo told Cameron County officers.

"It's got wings like a bird, but it's no bird. That animal is not from this world," he said. "I was scared," he continued.

Starr County Sheriff Ray Alvarez says some persons have reported sighting a bird-like creature in the

Starr County area about 80 miles west of San Benito.

The only birds that could come close to matching the description given by Guajardo would be a Californian or an Andean condor, according to Dr. Don Farst of Gladys Porter Zoo at Brownsville. Dr. Farst said those birds would not be found in South Texas. Mrs. Donohue said there are only a few condors in the entire world.

Whatever it is, the valley's "Big Bird" could provide a nice "nest egg" for someone if they can capture it alive and take it to Radio Station KRIO at McAllen. The station is offering a \$1,000 reward for the live capture of "Big Bird."

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WEATHER SUMMARY



MILDER WEATHER is forecast today for the Rockies and the Plains and cold weather in the Northeast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, MACAMEY, HANKIN BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST Clear today through Thursday. Not as cold tonight and warmer Thursday. High today lower 50s. Low tonight near 30. High Thursday in the middle 50s. Winds are light and variable today and tonight.

Northeast. Rain is forecast for the North Pacific coast and snow for New England.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, etc.

The record high for a Jan. 13 was 80 degrees set in 1937. The record low for a Jan. 14 was 13 degrees set in 1963.

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair through Thursday. Warmer in west tonight and over area Thursday. Low tonight in 30s. High Thursday in 40s.

NEW MEXICO, OKLAHOMA Oklahoma: Generally fair through Thursday. Low tonight mid 20s to mid 30s. High Thursday mid 40s to lower 50s.

Slight warming expected for Permian Basin area

It seems as though Spring has visited West Texas early with warmer temperatures, sunny skies and light variable winds today and even warmer temperatures are expected for Thursday, the National Weather Service says.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Friday through Sunday. Slight chance of showers Friday and Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

Midland families prefer Greenwood schools

By LUANNA CROW Three families living at the edge of the Midland Independent School District have petitioned for detachment and public school trustees are concerned the action might "set the stage" for similar action.

Midland and Greenwood school districts. Although the county board has authority to act on the matter, final decision rests with Texas Education Agency who must approve all changes in school districts.

Director's goal to serve people

By LYNNE WELLS

Assistance for the elderly and continued and improved medical assistance for all persons are the major goals of Mrs. Hazel Baylor, new regional director for the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

The new regional director, whose office is in El Paso, is in charge of a 36-county area in West Texas. One of Mrs. Baylor's co-workers quipped, "It's an 11-hour drive to Austin, and for 10 hours, you are in our region."

The DPW is encouraging a program giving tax credits to employers who hire workers from the welfare roles. The amount of tax credit for an employer hiring a worker from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Work Incentive programs is 20 percent of the cash wages paid to eligible workers.

By DEBBIE PIERCE That proposed downtown park is coming closer to reality now, as Midland City Council Tuesday during executive session approved the purchase of the Harvey Langston property at 111 W. Texas St., northeast of the old post office site.

City Council action hinges on the city working out a satisfactory agreement with the tenant already occupying the property. But, since construction at the location probably won't begin for six months to a year, the tenant will be allowed to remain on the property on a lease basis, council agreed.

In other property-related action, council agreed to advertise for bids to sell a piece of Air Park land located between the Hillander School and the Community Theater. Council also decided to have their staff contact someone in the federal government to determine whether the old post office site could be temporarily used for downtown parking until the downtown park can be built.

Priorities set for street work (Continued From Page 1A) work is \$1,922 million. The third year's projects include rebuilding on Midland Drive from U.S. 80 West to Storey and from Lockheed to Andrews Highway; overlaying on Midland Drive from Storey to Lockheed; rebuilding on A Street from Missouri to Ohio; overlaying on A Street from Ohio to Scharbauer; A Street storm sewer from Scharbauer to Ventura, and Mulberry Lane lining from Tilden east extending the channel to Scharbauer Draw excluding the right of way.

Deadlines Friday for Ford petition Midland County voters who wish to sign the petition required to have President Ford's name on the May 1 presidential primary election ballot should call 684-4097.

Midlander's mother dead at age 52 O'BRIEN — Viola Morene Oxford, 52, of Levelland and formerly of O'Brien, mother of Mickey J. Oxford of Midland, died early Monday morning in a Levelland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Four CB radios stolen, two found Four citizens band radios were reported stolen today and Tuesday and two of them were recovered before they were reported stolen, police said.

Deadline Thursday for nominations Midland Jaycees today called attention to the fact that Thursday midnight is the deadline for submitting nominations for Midland's "Outstanding Young Man of 1975."

DEATHS Private services held for Burrell BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Private funeral services were held in Bakersfield for James Harold Burrell Jr., 64, a former Midland resident. Burrell died Dec. 23.

dealing with the problem. She believes publicity discouraging fraud acts as a deterrent. Staff members are trained to recognize potential fraud before it happens, thus cutting down on actual occurrences. All complaints of fraud are followed up, she noted.

Child abuse and neglect incidents are not occurring with greater frequency, according to John Miller, regional director for social services. "I doubt if it's worse than it's ever been," he said.

He explained three times as many incidents have been reported since the Child Abuse Hotline was begun. Persons in Texas knowing or

suspecting a case of child abuse or neglect can dial 1-800-292-5400, toll free, to make a report. They can also call the DPW office in their community. All reports are checked into, and abuse or neglect is confirmed or suspected about half the cases, Miller continued.

Mrs. Baylor said state laws require a person having knowledge of child abuse or neglect to report it. Removal of a child from his home is the decision of the courts' emphasized Mrs. Baylor. The DPW's only role in these cases is to give the court a professional opinion of its findings.

Mrs. Baylor would also like to see the adoption program expanded, but said there are very few adoptable children statewide. She said there are six or seven legally adoptable children in this area now, but these youngsters are older or in need of special help.

Mrs. Baylor said although the agency does not license nursing homes, it classifies them on the level of care provided to the patients. This information is available to interested persons.

The DPW doesn't necessarily deal with poor people, emphasized Mrs. Baylor. One out of every six Texans uses services offered by this agency, she said.

"We're becoming known more as a service agency," explained Mrs. Baylor. More service and protective programs are being emphasized, as compared to financial aid programs. Mrs. Baylor holds a Master of Social



Hazel Baylor

Work degree from Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. She has worked for the DPW for 12 1/2 years in Del Rio and the Rio Grande Valley.

She is a native of Uvalde, and her job in El Paso brought her to West Texas for the first time. Mrs. Baylor, who describes herself as "people oriented," says, "I'm really excited about the job."

City council approves property purchase for proposed city park

presentation for the Eagles, said the food and alcoholic beverages would be served only to club members and their guests, not to the public, that fences surround the building on three sides and would be maintained, that the property "probably" wouldn't be sold any time soon with the specific use permit going to the new owner, and that traffic would not be a problem in the area.

John Wilson, representing four companies immediately west of the Eagles' property, said the companies handle explosives, and "it doesn't seem healthy to have nightclub activities in the midst of industrial activities."

Mrs. Harvey Lusk and Mrs. R. L. Shelton, both of Anetta Drive, said they weren't against the Eagles but against the planned sale and use of alcoholic beverages at the group's building.

Then the question came up as to whether a specific use permit was really needed, or whether the Eagles could simply secure a permit from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Council agreed to recess on the issue until 3 p.m. at their next session, Jan. 27.

In other action, the council: — Approved on second reading rate increases requested by Southwestern Bell for coin-operated phones, unlisted numbers and service hook-ups; — Decided to hold one more special session at 3 p.m. Jan. 21 to resolve the Community Development fund application priorities;

— Re-employed the firm of Billingsley, Johnson, Kubica and Co. to perform the 1975-76 audit for the city; — Chose Hudgins, Thompson, Ball and Associates, transportation consultants from Oklahoma City, Okla., as architect for the expansion of the Terminal Building;

— Agreed to contract with the Chamber of Commerce VIP committee for continuation of the tree-planting program at Air Terminal at a cost not to exceed \$38,000;

— Decided to allow Zoo Director Bob Cooper to apply for a game breeders permit so he can sell a young male elk at the zoo. If unable to get the permit and sell the animal by March 15, Cooper may give the elk away, council said;

— Approved a ground lease agreement with Rich-Air Co. at six cents per square foot subject to negotiations every five years for a tract of land at Air Terminal;

— Approved a resolution adopting the Public Utility Communication Rules to comply with the 1975 Public Utility Regulatory Act;

— Approved on second reading amending certain penalty provisions in city ordinances to make the maximum fine \$200 in all cases;

— Approved on first reading a request for a zone change from office district to commercial a piece of property fronting Cotton Flat Road as sought by Joe Henderson;

— Approved amendments to city ordinances referring to outdoor storage and display in local retail zones;

— Approved placing in the fire district some property near Ford and Chevrolet Motor Companies;

— Approved on second reading a zone change request by Wagner L. Thomas from single family duplex to parking at 1105 E. Parker St.;

— Approved a request by the Permian Basin Repeater Association to install a radio antenna on the water tower at Air Terminal with the city contracting the work to decrease liability in case of accidents;

— Agreed to write off as uncollectible certain delinquent accounts and instruct the staff to review all accounts and report on those owing

\$200 or more on less than two years; — Authorized payment of \$25,526.65 to Billingsley, Johnson, Kubica and Co. for the audit fee;

— Authorized the refund of over- and double-payment of taxes; — Authorized corrections to prior years tax rolls;

— Awarded a bid of \$5,720 to Neptune Water Meter Co. on an estimated annual supply of water meters in various sizes;

— Awarded a bid of \$4,844 to J. C. Penney Co. on an estimated annual supply of clothing for the plainclothed officers of the police department;

— Postponed awarding a bid for 65 parking meters at Air Terminal because both bidders did not comply with all the original specifications;

— Awarded a bid of \$6,343 to Bell Co. on two three-wheel trucksters for the police department;

— Awarded a bid of \$3,739 to Sherwin-Williams Co. for a supply of paint to paint the refuse containers;

— Agreed not to advertise for bids for transcribing equipment for the Municipal Court as it is debatable how often the equipment would be used.

— Awarded a bid of \$17,240 to Midwest Electric Co. for lighting fixtures to be installed at Redfern Field;

— Authorized execution of a contract with the PBRPC for performance of work on the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study, reimbursing the city \$17,286 for 1974 and \$15,793.44 for 1975;

Authorized beginning lining work on Mulberry Lane at a cost of \$17,050 to come from revenue sharing funds; — Discussed board appointments subject to the appointees' approval;

— Approved two requests to purchase property held in trust by the city for all taxing jurisdictions, and — Set priority on street improvement projects.

HOME DELIVERY Paid by Advance

Mor tries again

ROME Premier Ak liberalize the economic plan. The Socialist needs to government party leader De Martino.

DE MA reiterated his demand that government "an agreement without a left" — a demands a communist voice.

One Dallas victim

DALLAS out of ev residents v crime in 1975 crime jump over year, Dallas says.

Police a major murders — 1974 to 240 larcenies, percent hi crimes in a compared previous years.

Decree reported robbery, assault and

Fresh inside

LOS AN — Carbon the low lo often fo passenger of a car c driver's f slow down and decre to conce

Moro tries again

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro must liberalize his tight money economic program to get the Socialist support he needs to form a new government, Socialist party leader Francesco De Martino says.

De Martino told newsmen Tuesday night after Moro accepted President Giovanni Leone's mandate to try to form a new cabinet, that the "central issue" in the political crisis is renegotiation of the industrial recovery plan now before Parliament.

"THE MEASURES of the outgoing government were absolutely unacceptable," the Socialist leader said.

Moro's Christian Democrats base their economic policy on tight credit and restricted government investment. This has reduced the inflation rate from 25 per cent to 16 per cent, but the Socialists are demanding a liberalization because unemployment has soared to 7 per cent of the work force of 20 million.

DE MARTINO also reiterated his party's demand that the new government be built on "an agreement among all democratic forces, without exceptions on the left" — a reference to demands for a Communist voice in national policy.

The Communists, Italy's second largest party and the largest Communist party in the West, are powerful in local administrations but have been excluded from national power for the past 28 years.

Moro, who resigned last week after the Socialists withdrew their support from his minority coalition of Christian Democrats and Republicans, indicated he hoped to work out a new special relationship with the Socialists. But he made clear he would not bring the Communists into the government.

"I INTEND to maintain the difference between the governing majority and the opposition," he said. But he promised an "honest and useful confrontation" with the Communists.

However, the Socialists and the Christian Democrats are united by one thing: a desire to ward off the election of a new parliament that will have to be called if a new government cannot be put together. Both believe they would lose seats to the Communists, who in regional elections last June won 33 per cent of the vote, only two percentage points behind the Christian Democrats.

Grimes, police by Grimes that parked in the office at 100 E. p.m. and 10:45 d police his CB and the broken \$40.

attrell of 4514 police a CB, taken from her in the driveway onday and 7:30

CB belonged to Stanton and he used at \$205, was up truck in the lace at 3907 W. 10 p.m. Tuesday

One of 10 Dallasites victimized

DALLAS (AP) — One out of every 10 Dallas residents was a victim of crime in 1975 when major crime jumped 14.8 per cent over the previous year, Dallas police officials say.

Police statistics show major increases in murders — up from 196 in 1974 to 240 last year — and larcenies, which had a 29 per cent hike.

The total of major crimes in 1975 was 94,414, compared to 82,246 the previous year.

Decreases were reported in auto theft, robbery, aggravated assault and rape.

Fresh air inside car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carbon monoxide in the low levels that are often found in the passenger compartment of a car can narrow the driver's field of vision, slow down his action time and decrease his ability to concentrate.

Tears interrupt try to qualify girl as witness

HOUSTON (AP) — When lawyers questioned 7-year-old Roberta Wesley Dodd in court she answered them with tears.

The tears fell Tuesday when prosecutors asked about her alleged kidnaping Jan. 4, 1975.

The child had told police of being in a strange house and seeing a man remove rings from the body of Bernice Harstfield, 80, a retired school teacher.

Roberta said the beaten body of the retired teacher was rolled in a quilt and stuffed in a closet.

Gerald Lee Bodde, 29, being tried on a capital murder charge in the death of Mrs. Harstfield, watched as the sandy-haired girl, her tiny frame dwarfed by the witness chair, sobbed while trying to tell her story. Bodde also is charged with aggravated kidnaping of Roberta.

With jurors gone from the courtroom the child was called to determine if she was qualified to be a witness.

Defense lawyers Marvin Teague and Donald Rogers contended she was too young to correctly recount any story. The law specifies a witness must be able to know the consequences of perjury.

Prosecutors Doug Shaver and George Jacobs had brought Roberta to the empty courtroom Saturday and let her sit in the witness chair in an attempt to familiarize her with the surroundings.

"Did you go to church Sunday like you said you were?" Shaver asked her Tuesday.

Roberta nodded.

"And you know what will happen if you tell a lie?" the prosecutor continued.

"The devil will get us," Roberta replied.

Then something happened. She fell into silence. Questions about ice cream, dogs and brothers were not answered. She looked down at her blue sun dress.

Then the tears started. District Court Judge Dan Walton extended a handkerchief. She twisted it in her hands and pressed her palms to her eyes.

The sobs started slowly and soon were amplified over the courtroom by the microphone at the witness chair. A glass of water had only a temporary effect.

As the lawyers waited, Roberta was ushered from the court clutching Shaver's hand.

Teague renewed his motion to disqualify the witness. Walton said he would withhold an im-

mediate ruling and recessed court.

Bodde is accused of taking Roberta, daughter of a former friend, robbing and killing Mrs. Harstfield and driving Roberta to San Antonio, where she was left with a landlady. Police said Roberta's story led investigators to Mrs. Harstfield's home here where the body was found.

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Schnabel offers to go before grand jury

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of the Senate Charles Schnabel is willing to go before and answer any and all questions from the grand jury that indicted him, the Associated Press has learned.

The Travis County Grand Jury still is investigating Schnabel. When it indicted Schnabel Dec. 30, Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said "only the tip of the iceberg" of his investigation of Schnabel's office had been revealed. Monday, he said the in-

vestigation and grand jury action should be completed by mid-February.

Schnabel has told senators he is prepared to testify before the grand jury. Grand juries almost never receive such offers from persons they have indicted.

It would be up to the grand jury to decide whether it wanted to listen to Schnabel.

The Senate voted 18-13 on Jan. 5 to allow Schnabel to keep his job and his \$3,125-a-month paycheck, but it stripped

him of his power to hire and fire personnel or spend Senate money.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, chairman of the Senate Administration Committee, must approve all personnel and money decisions.

The grand jury is expected to hear testimony later this week that five women on the Senate payroll drew extra pay for typing "heat sheets" last April at the Texas Relays, an annual track meet for which Schnabel is a timekeeper.

However, Senate personnel records show no attempt to keep the matter secret. One woman, Lillie G. Hibbs, now Mrs. Jim Evans, drew \$92 for working both days of the relays, April 3 and 4. The other four women, Shirley K. Hearn, Beverly Johnson, Linda Kay Willis and Joslynn Diskin, all received \$50 for working 6 1/2 hours on April 3.

In every case, a "Senate Personnel Action Request" form—filled in by someone in the Enrolling and Engrossing office, where all five women worked—

carried the notation: "Additional salary—\$50 (or \$92) gross more—Texas Relays."

Attached to each form was a memo from Lolly Garcia, Senate personnel director, requesting the "for April only" salary change, and both instruments were sent to Conneen Lindgren in the Senate payroll office.

The five women reportedly volunteered for the extra work. Diskin reportedly claimed she never received extra pay for the work at the relays. She regularly received \$630 a month. Her personnel file shows she quit on April 25 and was entitled to be paid \$544.09 for 19 working days, plus \$50 for the relays work. Actually, she received her regular \$630 for the month of April, according to payroll office records.

Schnabel is indicted on two counts of theft and one of official misconduct. None of the charges involve allegations that Schnabel profited personally, except in the sense that he kept senators happy, and they, being Schnabel's bosses, continued to raise his salary.

Carrillo trial continues today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Judge O. P. Carrillo's lawyer continues cross-examination today of a man who linked the suspended judge with a scheme to drain more than \$156,000 from local governments in Duval County over a four-year period.

Conclusion of evidence on any of the 10 charges against Carrillo could draw the impeachment trial to a close under a new rule approved by the Senate Tuesday afternoon.

The rule would let senators vote on any article immediately following testimony concerning it. It could bring the impeachment trial to a sudden halt.

"If the vote (on an article) is to convict and disqualify him (from holding any other political office), I don't see any point in hearing

evidence on any other articles," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

Carrillo already has been convicted by a federal court of income tax evasion, and the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission held 29 days of hearings on whether he should be removed as a judge.

State District Court Judge Jim Meyers of Austin, the examiner in the commission hearing, submitted his secret report to the commission Tuesday. The next step is for the commission to decide if it wants to recommend Carrillo's removal to the Texas Supreme Court.

In Tuesday's testimony, Rodolfo Couling of Benavides said Carrillo profited from dealings between local governments in Duval County and Benavides Implement and Hardware Co.

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| Campaign style desk by Drexel 9-drawer desk finish. Brass ornaments and pulls. Reg. \$499.50 | New 289 ⁵⁰ | Spanish style kneehole desk, distressed fruitwood finish, file drawer, kneehole, 8-drawer. Reg. \$399.50 | New 299 ⁵⁰ | Bookcase, Spanish style, fruitwood & wrought iron & shelves by Drexel. Reg. \$499.50 | New 199 ⁵⁰ |
| Imported ladies desk, cylindrical roll top, compartments, drawboard, leather writing bed, new wood. Reg. \$679.50 | New 289 ⁵⁰ | Modern cocktail table, by Drexel, Leisure Living group. Reg. \$199.50 | New 79 ⁵⁰ | Drop front Secretary cabinet, very large, from the Er Cetera Collection by Drexel, compartments, beveled glass doors, interior light, adjustable shelves, a magnificent piece! Reg. \$1,879.00 | New 1,249 ⁵⁰ |

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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British Viewpoint

The British press quite often hits the nail squarely on the head in discussing editorially some of America's foreign policies and actions.
The comments of three British newspapers on the position in which the United States finds itself relating to the Angolan situation fall in this category. They are worth repeating.
"How they must be laughing in the Kremlin!" states The Daily Express. "While the American Senate votes to cut off all aid to the anti-Communists in Angola, Russia is busily arming its friends there, even with MIG fighters. This is detente gone deranged. The Americans should give the Russians this short effective message: not a grain of wheat to save communism while there is a single Russian bullet or Cuban mercenary in Angola."
The London Times says: "The United States is now facing an extremely serious test in Angola. "With so much at stake, it is tragic that American policy should be paralyzed by the deep distrust that now exists between Congress and the Administration. Admittedly the fault is on both sides. The executive is for paying for mistakes made in Vietnam. It is also paying for the arrogant and

secretive style with which Dr. Kissinger has pursued policies which might otherwise have commanded wider support.
"Congress will bear a heavy responsibility if it creates a situation in which the world ceases to believe that an American president has usable military power at his disposal. Such a situation is now very close."
"Some African leaders and governments," says The Yorkshire Post, "are much more mature in secret than they ever dare to be in public, and there can be no doubt they look to Britain to provide a lead of some sort in their dilemma over the Angolan crisis. Some senior African politicians must have realized by now that the South Africans would not have become so involved in Angola if the West had not stood idly, and virtually silently, by in the face of the massive buildup of Soviet and Cuban aggressive power there."
Seemingly, the British recognize and understand the problems involved better than do many members of Congress.
It will be interesting to see if Congress reacts any differently after having visited in their home districts during the holidays.

Drive defensively

Street traffic seemingly is much heavier in the Tall City right now than ever before, in line, undoubtedly, with the rapid growth in population during the last year.
Quite often the traffic reaches the point of congestion at various locations during the busy periods.
This, quite naturally, calls for friendly, defensive driving on the part of motorists. All too often one sees fast-moving automobiles cutting in and out of traffic in a hazardous manner. This requires defensive driving on the part of others.
Yes, it is permissible to make a right turn on a red light unless a prohibitive sign is displayed at the intersection. But — and this is important, the motorist ready to make the turn first must make sure the road is clear of both vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Again, drive defensively in this

situation, among numerous others.
With traffic becoming heavier all the time, there yet is some doubt if any of the city's traffic signal lights should be taken down.

The Country Parson



"Often folks discover the best way to do things by having seen the worst."



HEMISPHERE REPORT

Castro's Cuba still exports revolution

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Cuba has never stopped exporting revolution. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro admits as much, although he prefers to call it "internationalism." In the official Cuban version of Castro's speech to the closing session of the Cuban Communist Party congress, there was no mention of Cuban intervention in Latin America. But history shows that Cuban-trained guerrillas tried to provoke uprisings in a good many Latin nations. Haiti, Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, Colombia, Venezuela and Peru were early targets of Cuban internationalism.
Later Uruguay, Brazil, Bolivia and Chile have had to fight off urban terrorists and rural guerrillas whose leaders, at least, learned their revolutionary lessons in Cuba.
The battle is still going on in Argentina.
However, Castro mentioned only Puerto Rico, the freely associated state of U.S. citizens, as a current Cuban target in the Americas.
"We will never renounce our solidarity with Puerto Rico," he said. "We will not abandon our Puerto Rican brothers even though there are 100 years without relations with the United States."
Although Castro passed over the revolutionary situation in the Western Hemisphere, he did go into some detail on Cuban Communist activities in Africa and the Middle East.
The earliest Cuban intervention in the dark continent mentioned by Castro was Algeria, then French territory. Although he did not say when Cubans were active in that African nation, it achieved its independence in July, 1963, almost 13 years ago. Castro recalled that arms that Cuba supplied Algerians in their fight for liberation brought about a

deterioration of Cuban relations with France.
Castro also talked of the aid given Guinea-Bissau, a former Portuguese colony that obtained its independence in September, 1974, and other progressive governments and revolutionary movements in Africa.
An indication of the importance Castro places on Cuban intervention in Guinea-Bissau may be had considering the fact that one of the five new members of the Cuban Communist Party political bureau is Commandant Pedro Rodriguez Peralta.
Castro said that Rodriguez won the honor fighting in the guerrilla war that led to independence for the former colony.
He also mentioned that Cubans were in Syria and in Vietnam.
Castro said that now Cuba is supplying Angola with arms, men, military instructors, doctors, construction workers and the like. He also reported that many Angolans had been trained in Cuba.
The Cuban premier insisted that Cuba, the socialist countries and African "progressives" had to advance their plans to aid the Communist-backed Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) because the "imperialists" were plotting to take control of the colony before Nov. 11, the day it declared its independence.
To judge by the account of Castro's speech transmitted by Prensa Latina, the official Cuban government propaganda agency, the Cuban premier made no secret of the fact that Cuba has been and will go on intervening anywhere in Africa the opportunity presents itself.
Castro said that more and more African governments are sending arms and men to fight against the "African racists" (that is the Union of South Africa) "and the Cuban people

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL
The coffee break — casualty of detente?

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "The struggle for control of Africa waged in Angola," asserts Laura Werthimer of the London Commodity House of Chicago, "means to the average consumer that the price of a morning cup of coffee will double and triple and maybe then some."
After oil, coffee is the second most valuable commodity in the world. Angola, until the fierce fighting erupted, was the third largest source of coffee for the United States. America is the largest consumer of the commodity and it now faces the clear prospect that the brew will command record prices in 1976.
A killer frost in Brazil, torrential rains in Colombia and the war in Angola are the readily discernible causes for the expected surge in coffee prices.
"The main coffee production areas are in the central and northern parts of Angola," writes the London Commodity House, "and were run almost entirely by whites, who have of course fled. The fighting is raging fiercest between Russian-backed groups and Chinese- and U.S.-backed groups. In between the two parties are the coffee

plantations, and as the fighting heats up...we predict that precious few trees will be left standing."
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued a warning to the Soviet Union that its intervention in Angola could scuttle the policy of detente.
But when one views that policy in terms of higher costs to U.S. consumers for commodities, the continuation of detente becomes an even more dubious proposition. The expected surge in coffee prices for U.S. consumers, partly because of Soviet intervention, is only the latest example. Another is the 1972 Russian wheat deal that drove up domestic bread and beef prices for U.S. consumers.
A just-released study, "Economics of Detente and U.S.-Soviet Grain Trade" by Soviet expert-scholar Miles M. Costick, published by the Heritage Foundation of Washington, D.C., estimates "the cost of the deal to the American consumer to be \$3.2 billion in the nine months following the 1972-73 grain deal."
It is too early to estimate what will be the economic and strategic costs to this country and its consumers because of the sale of large amounts of wheat to the Soviet Union in 1975. But the economic fallout from detente on one hand and Soviet intervention in nations like Angola on the other underscores the double disadvantage and peril Kissinger's policy has had on the average American consumer.
It has been only recently that the American public has awakened to the strategic military imbalance created by Kissinger's policy of detente. What still remains hidden from view is a growing economic imbalance suffered by the United States as a consequence of detente.
Miles Costick points out that Kissinger's policy of political detente with the Soviets is coupled with "economic detente" that acts as a linkage of the two economies that permits transfer or importation to Russia of grain "manufacturing facilities, technology, scientific achievement and processes of military strategic value." Costick contends that "the economic content of detente could not yield anything spectacular for the West...Thus far, however, trade relations instead have acted primarily to strengthen the military industrial complex of the Soviet Union."
U.S. strengthening the Soviet Union economy shows up most forcefully in military terms by Moscow's intervention in Angola.
Moscow has employed its allegedly commercial maritime fleet to ferry arms and strategic war materials to Angola, much as the same fleet did to Hanoi during the Vietnam War. "By expanding all facets of its maritime capability," writes Costick, "the Soviet Union may attain the position of overriding dominance of the oceans occupied recently by the United States and earlier by Britain."
The higher costs to U.S. consumers for a cup of coffee, like the earlier higher costs for bread and beef, appear only the beginning of a yet higher price our nation will be paying for Kissinger's policy of detente.

will be together with the peoples of Africa in that struggle."

Castro's own admissions that Cuba has been involved in terrorism and guerrilla activities in Africa and the Middle East were reinforced by reports from Europe that Ilich Ramirez, a Venezuelan-born terrorist known as "Carlos," headed the band that kidnaped 11 oil ministers from the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).
Carlos has been and is being sought by European police in connection with the murder of two French secret policemen and an informant in Paris last June 27. According to French authorities, police investigations showed that the organization to which Carlos belonged had been in direct contact with three members of the Cuban Embassy staff in Paris. The three Cubans were ordered out of the country.

Mark Russell says

The President's warning to the Russians was rather strange — "Get out of Angola! P.S. Let me know when you need more wheat."

South Africa wants us to sell wheat to them. First, of course, it must be bleached perfectly white.

Whoever would have guessed Angola would be such a campaign issue? Now there's the danger of alienating the Zambians living in New Hampshire.

Remember — as Luanda goes — so goes Manchester.

INSIDE REPORT

Reagan fails to satisfy some New Hampshire critics

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

CONWAY, N.H. — Ronald Reagan signally failed, despite three days of perfunctory disclaimers, to satisfy critics here that his hopelessly complex proposal last September for a massive \$90 billion switch of federal spending programs to the states would not end New Hampshire's unique tax advantages.
"That's the toughest issue he faces here," one highly regarded Republican strategist, nominally neutral but actually pro-Reagan, told us. "If he can't defuse it, he is in trouble." New Hampshire is the only state with no sales and no income tax.
The fact that the critics, or at least the most vociferous of them, were anti-Reaganites to start with — and quite likely heckling partisans of President Ford who followed him all over the north woods — is beside the point. Again and again, they asked how the \$90 billion would be financed if Washington transferred federal domestic programs to the states, again and again, the former governor of California bogged down in sticky answers that added more confusion.
The reason they compounded confusion is because the issue of federal-state relations, no matter how important, is perhaps the most confusing — and surely the most deadly boring — of all political issues. Thus, seemingly stuck with this damaging, confusing and boring issue, Reagan's task was to find some way to dispose of it. That he failed here may tell more about Reagan's capabilities as a candidate for the presidency than about his program to



deal with burgeoning big government, an issue that has challenged Presidents and candidates for decades.
"I have no intention of dumping any taxes on you good people," he told the people of Gorham. "No one ever thought of it (the \$90 billion program) as a tax program until I announced for the presidency," he incorrectly said here in Conway, trying to end the matter by holding up both hands in a Scout's honor posture and saying: "I hope it is clear to everyone."
The concern within Reagan's highly competent political and issue-oriented staff was clear throughout his three days in sub-zero weather. For example, a three-column, page one banner in Tuesday's Manchester Union Leader, the influential right-wing newspaper published and edited by Reagan backer William Loeb, claimed: "Reagan says his plan wouldn't boost taxes."
Moreover, Republicans here who are supporting President Ford in this first and vitally important Feb. 24 presidential primary went out of their way to charge Reagan with covering

up the real impact of his plan to transfer programs from federal to state governments. Their challenge: Spell out the tax and budget details, Governor.
But if the political swamp of federal-state relations kept Reagan off balance, his impromptu forays into foreign policy in reply to routine questions at his unique and admirable "people's press conferences" were surprisingly inept and unprofessional.
For example, ending an otherwise knowledgeable response to a question about sending American troops to defend Israel (he's against it), Reagan suddenly went far afield by allowing himself to think out loud. Some Arab countries, he said, of course want to "destroy" Israel "and, as they say, drive Israel into the sea." In fact, no Arab state has said anything about "driving Israel into the sea" for years, probably not since the six-day war of 1967.
Likewise, his smiling spontaneous remark at the crowded Lions Club in Moultonboro near here — that the U.S. should simply tell Moscow to get "out" of Angola — had no link to reality and no concrete explanation of how to do it.
Reagan's handlers, indeed, were concerned enough by his clearly outdated remarks about the Arab-Israeli dispute to telephone at least one Republican expert on the Middle East in Manhattan late Monday night to schedule a full-scale briefing for the candidate later this month.
The first days of Reagan's active campaigning showed other but lesser

defects. He cancelled three events for mid-day Monday at the last moment because of a security problem with landing his chartered jet where originally scheduled. To have kept the dates would have required a week-hour departure from California, unbecomingly to Reagan's demand for regular hours. As a candidate for President, such indulgence may have to go the way of many other freedoms.
Thus, the major problem for the most attractive and personable Republican presidential candidate since Dwight Eisenhower is the candidate himself. The shrewdest New Hampshire Republicans believe he was slightly in the lead here on the eve of his first invasion, and that only the way Ronald Reagan handles his campaign and himself, not anything that President Ford may do, can reverse that order in the six weeks ahead.

the small society



THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it." Emerson. Truth translated from Hebrew "emeth" is "stability" or "firmness". If we do not use the TRUTH which Christ brought to us, how can it help us? Complete: "I am the way, the truth and the life: no one," John 14:6
2. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall —," John 8:32
3. The expression "Truth crushed to the earth, shall rise again" is taken from the Bible and re-worded — Complete: "Truth shall spring out of the earth: and —," Psalm 85:11
4. What question of God's did Cain evade and answer with a question? Gen. 4:9
5. Was woman created in the first six days of creation? Genesis 2.

BIBLE VERSE

"The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me." — Mat. 11:5,6

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Receiving recognition at Wednesday's Appreciation Awards Banquet for MARC, are, from left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Trobaugh, Judy Rankin and Mrs. E. A. Culberson.

Midlanders cited for work in mental retardation

By LYNNE WELLS
"It's an exciting time to be in the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC)," Mike Bright of the Texas ARC told members of Midland ARC (MARC) at their annual appreciation banquet Wednesday night. He said people working with the mentally retarded have made many accomplishments, but still face "new challenges, opportunities and problems."
Persons receiving awards were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aycock and their daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Trobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Rousselot and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sobolt.
Mrs. Tannie Pate accepted the Employer of the Year Award on behalf of the Midland County Library. Two special students, Miss Karen Smith and Miss Paula Greene are library employees. Miss Greene has worked in the fine arts department

six years.
Mrs. E. A. Culberson was honored for volunteer work, and pro golfer Judy Rankin was recognized for her time and effort in helping the retarded citizens of Midland. J. O. Dewberry received an award for his work with the Texas Special Olympics and Prude Ranch in Fort Davis. Special students over 13 years of age spend one week in August at the ranch in recreation and learning activities.
The Opportunity Center Auxiliary and the Beal Foundation were presented with plaques for their work with mentally retarded citizens.
Bright, a 1974 graduate of Angelo State University, reflected on the Texas ARC's history since its beginning in 1950. He noted the organization was started by "frustrated" parents who saw nothing but "despair and hopelessness" MARC in their retarded children's futures.

He said progress in the 1950s was slow, but with the election of President John F. Kennedy, who had a retarded sister, millions of dollars were poured into new educational, recreational and vocational training programs for special citizens.
Bright said projects such as Texas Aid Retarded (TARS) and the Texas Special Olympics have provided friendship and achievement opportunities for many retarded persons.
The banquet was attended by approximately 75 people, with Elder Elvis Barrington of MARC acting as master of ceremonies. Sue Beasley's Vocational Training Class at the Travis Elementary Annex made the Bicentennial decorations, including the souvenir placemats.
"Until every mentally retarded person in Midland is accepted, your job is not finished," Bright concluded.

Suttle dismisses \$1.59 million lawsuit on alleged rights violation

Federal Judge D.W. Suttle has dismissed a \$1.59 million lawsuit in which petitioner Frank Nicholson of Odessa alleged that his constitutional rights were violated by Justices of the Peace Robert Pine and John Biggs and former County Atty. Jimmie Check cashing
may get easier
DALLAS (AP) — That irritated feeling over not being able to cash a check except at the bank where the account is located may be a thing of the past for some Texas residents.
The Independent Bankers Association of Texas says it is considering a plan that will allow customers of one member bank to cash a check at any other member of the association.
The IBAT board will vote Monday in San Antonio on a proposal to allow such a service and a past president of the association is confident it will be approved.

Oglesby.
The suit stemmed out of a speeding ticket Nicholson got last year; he was clocked traveling 66 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone, denied the charge, and protested that the \$50 bond set by Pine was "excessive bail."
Nicholson further alleged that he legally could not make bail or pay any fine because, he contended, U.S. currency notes were worthless. He claimed that the U.S. Constitution only recognized gold- or silver-backed currency as the only legal medium of monetary exchange.
Nicholson also alleged he was denied his right to counsel outside the membership of the State Bar of Texas.
Nicholson, an Odessa businessman, defended himself in the justice court trial and in his appeal to county court. In both cases, he was convicted on the speeding charge.
Suttle's dismissal of the case came after Vann Culp, attorney for the three defendants, filed a motion for

the dropping of the lawsuit.
Nicholson's basis for the suit, Culp said, was "rather frivolous." Culp also contended that Nicholson's monetary motive in bringing the \$1.59 million suit against the threesome did "not appear to be entirely credible" in view of the \$25 speeding ticket.
At the time he filed the suit, Nicholson carried the banner of the United Tax Action Patriots movement which held the motto "Don't Tread On Me!!!"
Nicholson tabbed U.S. currency as merely worthless notes and coins as "metal tokens."
Nevertheless, he did pay the fine and court costs in cash.

Man makes forced landing

A Midland man was forced to land his single engine plane in a cotton field in Howard County Monday night when the craft developed engine trouble.
Kenneth Joe Phillips, 28, of 3411 Princeton St., was returning to Midland from Wichita Falls and made the forced landing at 7:07 p.m. 10 miles northeast of Big Spring near Texas 350. He escaped injury.
Phillips is co-owner of the plane with M. W. Moore, also of Midland, and estimated the damages to be at

least \$2,000, if not more.
He said he has logged 300 to 400 flying hours and that this was the first time he had ever had engine trouble.
"I lost my left magneto between Colorado City and Big Spring," he said. "I thought I'd try to make it to Howard County. Then I lost my right magneto and had to put her down."
He said the nose gear was torn off, along with the right landing gear and right flap.
He went to the hospital as a "precautionary measure."

Two hurt in labor dispute

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men were injured today as tempers flared a third consecutive day in a labor dispute at the Charter International Oil Co. plant near the Houston Ship Channel.
Police reported the situation had stabilized as union workers began dispersing about three hours after storming a plant gate before dawn.
The dispute developed after a construction subcontract at the plant was switched from the Lummus Co., which uses union workers, to Payne & Keller, which has nonunion workers.
About 200 police moved into the area today and hundreds of others were on standby alert. At one point, authorities reported it might be necessary to place a National Guard unit on standby.
Two plant employees, Jimmy Powers, 40, a security guard, and Ken Sills, 43, a maintenance supervisor were taken to a hospital with minor injuries.
One policeman also was reported to have

received a minor cut when hit by a rock.
Police had sealed off a 15-block area after a gigantic traffic snarl during the early morning rush hour hindered the movement of police and fire vehicles.
Wreckers hauled away several vehicles which officers said apparently had been stalled intentionally on main traffic arteries leading into the area.
Deputy Police Chief W. G. McKeehan said a number of men entered a plant gate and used tractors to overturn construction sheds, a crane, other heavy equipment, and set fire to several small structures.
A spokesman for Charter said meetings would be held later in the day to determine whether to continue the construction project. He said construction was at a standstill today.

Leftist Moslem fighters advance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslem street fighters punched into Beirut's port area today in an attempt to cut off the last Christian bastions in the hotel district.
The Moslem advance came as plans were reported for an Arab mini-summit in Damascus to try to end Lebanon's nine-month civil war.
Police said squads of Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas overran a police cordon and captured Christian positions on the western edge of the port.
The Christian Phalangist militia claimed the Moslem attack was repulsed. But the government radio said fighting was still raging in the port area at midmorning.
A Moslem spokesman said the attack was designed to cut off 500 Christian gunmen in the hotel area half a mile to the west.
Firing also was reported in the hotel area, and several rockets hit the Vatican Embassy next to the Holiday Inn. Army armored cars evacuated the papal nuncio, Msgr. Alfredo Bruniera, and his staff.
Another rocket landed in the brothel compound near the port. A policeman said several prostitutes were killed or wounded, while "others fled in panic to shelter in an adjacent police station."
The police said at least 48 people were killed and 87 wounded in the Moslem assault on the port and in mortar and rocket duels Tuesday night between Moslem and Christian suburban neighborhoods. Another 15 dead and 51 wounded were reported in Zahlah, 35 miles east of Beirut, and neighboring Moslem villages, and in Moslem Tripoli and Christian Zagarta, in north Lebanon.

This brought the casualty toll in the war to more than 8,650 dead and more than 26,200 wounded, according to government figures.
The Christians kept up their 11-day-old food blockade of 32,000 Palestinian refugees in three camps on the northeast side of Beirut. Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas retaliated by blockading several Christian villages in northern and southern Lebanon with a total population of 30,000.
"With all highways into the city closed for five days, the government said it was negotiating an airlift of flour from Syria to ease a bread shortage in Beirut. "But nothing can be done to ease the fuel shortage as long as the highways remain closed," a spokesman said.
Government sources said President Suleiman Franjeh would visit Damascus this weekend for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a Syrian-sponsored formula to end the Lebanese war. The sources said if they come to an agreement, the heads of state of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq, Algeria, Libya and Kuwait and guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization would join Franjeh and Assad to help seal the accord.

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DFAR ABBY

It's possible he'll return for dinner

By Abigail Van Buren
 DEAR ABBY: I don't know why that lady was upset because her husband ate lunch at a topless restaurant.
 What difference does it make where he gets his appetite as long as he comes home to eat?
 BROADMINDED BROAD IN YAKIMA DEAR BROAD: Maybe she's afraid he'll work up such a hunger at the restaurant that he'll go back for dinner.
 DEAR ABBY: This is my second year as a school teacher. I teach third grade in a very good

public school. At the beginning of the semester I received the following letter from the mother of one of my pupils:
 Dear Ms. G—
 I understand that there is a rule at Danny's school stating that the teachers are not allowed to hit the kids.
 Well, I am giving you permission to hit my son,

not hit Danny or any other child.
 DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were watching the news on television the other evening, and along came an announcement that a 41-year-old woman had just given birth to a full-term baby only a few minutes after learning that she was pregnant.
 The newscaster said that the woman had gained 30 pounds in the last few months, but she didn't know why. But here's the payoff in case you're thinking that the woman was either uneducated or very dumb: She had been working in a doctor's office for the last 17 years!

WOMEN'S NEWS

Danny, whenever you think he needs it. He is mouthy, stubborn and very mean, and the only thing he understands is a good hit. (Not in the head, please.) I know him better than you do.

Please keep this letter in case you hit him. It will relieve you of all responsibility in case Danny tries to get away with something. He told me he can do whatever he wants at school because if the teacher lays a hand on him she will get fired. Thank you.

Mrs. T.J. McD. Abby, is the above letter legal and binding? And should I hit Danny if I think it's necessary?

Ms. G—
 DEAR MS. G— A lawyer I'm not. The advice from here is: Do

What do you say?
 Curious in N.Y.
 DEAR CURIOUS: Isay truth is stranger than fiction. It actually happened.
 CONFIDENTIAL TO WASHINGTON STAR READER: Figures DO lie. Just because a marriage lasted 50 years doesn't necessarily mean it was "successful." Not all unsuccessful marriages end up in the divorce court.

Home prices still rising

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Potential home buyers who are waiting, or have waited for real estate prices or interest rates to drop before buying a home will probably end up costing themselves money, says Tom DeBord, president of the Fresno Realty board.
 He told the city Chamber of Commerce that with homes today increasing in value about 10 per cent a year—more in some areas—it would take an interest drop of at least 2 per cent during the year to compensate for the value increase.

On honor roll

LUBBOCK — MARDI Traeder and Grant Standefer of Midland have been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Lubbock Christian College for the fall semester of 1975.



Phi Mu sorority actives and pledges shown with Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo, seated center, hostess to a Phi Mu alumnae luncheon held in their honor are, left to right, seated, Sylvia Thomas and Cheryl Berry, and, standing, Leasa Owens.

Judge presents Rosarians bylaws program

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., met in the Elks Club for a luncheon and to hear a discussion of bylaws presented by Midland County Judge Barbara Culver.

Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr. presided. Mrs. Roy Gardner reported on the club's donation of birthday gifts in December to Permian Lodge residents. Mrs. H. N. Phillips will be in charge of the January birthday gifts. Mrs. Richard Schmidt is in charge of gifts for February, and Mrs. Robert Cain Jr. for March. Mrs. Loydd Wornell is chairman of the community service committee which sponsors the project.

Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Loleta B. Guffey and Mrs. Dollie Miller reported on the club's "Dress a Living Doll" Christmas project.

Judge Culver pointed out the club operates as most organizations under three sets of bylaws, international, district and local. She said Article II of the local bylaws sets forth the objectives of the club, which are to cultivate friendly relations, promote mutual understanding, foster the solidarity of women and the professions and to assist women to be employable either by assisting in acquiring training or re-training in a profession or by assisting in establishing a business. The club also encourages participation in community affairs, and encourages a high ethical standard for business and professional conduct among members, Judge Culver said.

Judge Culver introduced her guest, Mrs. Marilyn VanPetten, executive secretary of United Way, who spoke on objectives of that organization. Pam Johnson also was a guest.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Thursday Jan. 15)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can charm others and make rapid advancement towards building up greater harmony at home and with family in a. m. Later, you may become too emotional and feel you're not getting your share of whatever means much to you. Be philosophical.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study home conditions to see what needs to be done to make them more satisfactory. Complete tasks that are necessary.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Morning is fine for communicating with others. Later you know what an unusual partner is driving at. Use care in motion.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Morning is the best time to contact friends who can give you the backing you need now. Make decisions and follow through. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan future activities intelligently. Get needed advice from experts. Work at hand can be done efficiently. Relax in p. m.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Personal aims can be realized with help of those who have backing and know-how. Attend important social. Be courteous.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get backing of a bigwig before proceeding with project that means much to you. Don't procrastinate about civic matter.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get an early start at new activities for advancement. Contacts you have made recently can be of great help to you now if approached.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find right ways to fulfill promises. Carry through with new method started for better understanding with mate.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Now that you understand what is expected of you by partners, work steadily to get things done right.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Tackle work early and by persevering you clear it up by 5 p. m. Take a little time for building up your health.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan early for the recreation desired, then you can work well on whatever is important. Use those fine, creative talents.

New approach Retains luster

The newest approach to synthetic leather is a "hole-y" suede. The 90 per cent rayon, 10 per cent polyester fabric is perforated, forming patterns of diamonds and dots.
 Antiqué pewter retains its rich luster if given an occasional hot sudsy bath. When storing pewter, be sure to have plenty of space between the pieces to prevent "burn" marks.

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Phi Mu Retired teachers event held hear Harry Clark

Phi Mu sorority pledges and active collegians were special guests at a luncheon and meeting of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association held in the home of Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo, 2612 Emerson St.

Mrs. John Ralphs and Mrs. Lasuzzo presented the program. Mrs. Ralphs, principal of the Primary School at Trinity School, discussed the Montessori method of teaching, and Mrs. Lasuzzo, home economist for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., discussed the field of home economics.

Mrs. James Daniels was introduced as a new member.

The alumnae will have a couples' dinner party Feb. 6 in the Coors Hospitality Room.

Cleaning tube

When cleaning a fluorescent light tube, never immerse it in water. Instead, wait until it cools, then sponge the surface clean with a cloth wrung out of warm soapsuds. Dry with another clean cloth.

Further Slashes Begin Thurs.

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Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

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

Harry Clark of The First National Bank spoke on "Developments in the Permian Basin" for a meeting of the Midland Retired Teachers Association in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Clark, who has been engaged in economic development work since 1938, spoke on the arrival of the railroad to the Permian Basin, the discovery of oil in the area in the early 1920s, area military action bases during the 1940s and the economic slow down of the 1950s. He also discussed industrial developments of the

1970s, including the upward trend of 1973 with manufacturing doubling, population increase and the oil and gas rebound.
 Clark also discussed the inflationary factor of 1975, and said caution should be observed with regard to future developments.
 The last six years, Clark has been executive director of Industrial and Economic Development, with emphasis on the West Texas area and is chairman of the Housing, Development Authority in Midland.
 Presiding was Mrs. Pearl H. Watson.

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 "The sweetest Tangerines grown"

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Midland girl Miss Tillett becomes bride of A. E. Lerner

Mary Jane Morales was honored with a farewell party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morales, 3801 Thomason Drive.

Miss Morales, a graduate of Lee High School, is leaving Midland to attend San Antonio College, where she will major in business. She was employed by The First National Bank.

Guests attending were Gloria Flores, Cathy Rodarte, Angie Brito, Siria Fino, Bobby Salgado, Angie Guerra, Cindy Navarrette, Norma Luna, Sylvia Chavez, Liz Carrasco, Adan Salgado, Bobby Mancha, David Diaz, George Navarrette, Alonzo Pardo, Torivio Duran, Homer Bernard and Cindy Brito.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Saldana, Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodarte, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chavez, Mr. and Mrs. Alcario Granado, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Corrales, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Mancha, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Flores, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salgado, Mrs. Rutlia Bernard and Father Charles Hassenauer.

HOUSTON — Andrea McFarland Tillett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillett of 1405 W. Kansas St., Midland, became the bride of Abraham Eli Lerner, son of Mrs. Ben Ross of Sealy and Sam Lerner of Houston, at 7 p.m. Saturday in Saint Martin's Episcopal Church here.



Mrs. Abraham Eli Lerner

Officiating for the single ring service was the Rev. Seth Deleery.

Dr. Tillett presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of candlelight chiffon. The creation was fashioned in halter silhouette with a deep V-decolletage. An above elbow-length bertha of the chiffon formed the shoulder covering and extended to the center back. A soft cummerbund accented with a large fabric rose encircled the waist above the slim tiered skirt worn in slipper length. A matching chiffon hat with graduated triple brim with chiffon cabbage roses holding streamers of chiffon which cascaded to the floor was her head-dress.

The bride carried a nosegay of white daisies, white carnations and baby's breath.

Tacie Mauer was the maid of honor, and Lisa Madsen was bridesmaid. Attending as best man was Jimmy Connor. Robert Robertson was the

groomsman, and Micheal Charles Grimes and Steve Grigson were ushers.

Mrs. Margaret Snapp was organist. The Continental Room of the Houston Oaks Hotel was the scene of the reception.

The couple will reside in Westwood Gardens Apartment. The bride received an associate of arts degree from Columbia College in Columbia. The bridegroom is a student at Houston Community College.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's father.

Club slates training session soon

Officers and chairmen of the Santa Rita Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Conard Reaves, president.

It was announced a training session will be conducted from 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Mall of Fame for club members by Will Ray, assistant director of the museum. Members interested in serving as a docent for the museum are requested to attend. Further information may be obtained by dialing Mrs. William Blackman, docent committee chairman, at 694-4502 after 5:30 p.m.

There also is a need for volunteers who are familiar with the oil industry in this area during the 1920's, along with guides and docents, librarians, researchers, artists and typists. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Santa Rita Club may dial Mrs. John M. Gill, 694-2305, or Mrs. Reaves, 682-8533.

Santa Rita members are assisting the museum in securing artifacts from the era of the 1920's. Prospective donors may contact Ray at the museum.

Mrs. Bill Graham, club treasurer, announced there are currently 157 active members in the organization.

John Hammett, vice president, reported that since the formation of the club on July 9, 1975 through Dec. 31, 1975, 140 volunteers have worked a total of 2,430 hours.

Work day chairmen reporting were Mrs. Jack Sayers, Mrs. Jack Sledge and Mrs. Catherine Bailey.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise: Here's something for women with turntable cupboards below waistlevel. I always spend many irritating minutes picking up one spice bottle after the other, reading grubby labels and trying to locate the particular spice I need at the moment.

Recently I took a felt-tipped pen and clearly labeled the tops of everything in the cupboard.

It really has saved me time and irritation since then!

If you keep a felt-tipped pen handy, this labeling will work well for cans of vegetables or soups.

Besides knowing at a glance exactly what's in your cupboard, you also won't forget you have certain products as I have in the past.

C. Hillier

Using your favorite meatloaf recipe, mold it into individual loaves, like big hamburgers, dip in flour, brown on each side in a small amount of oil in a heavy fry pan or electric skillet.

Cook these about an hour with lid on tightly using medium to low heat.

It's really a nice change.

Majority Dick

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

however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Pleasant surprise garnish

For a pleasant surprise when serving creamed chicken soup, top each bowl with a generous garnish of peeled, diced avocado.

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Straws create abstract art

Copley News Service
There's really no such thing as a "soda straw" even if a waitress did bring you one just the other day when you ordered a milk shake in a cafe.

The soft drink industry uses different combinations of sugar and flavoring along with "soda water" to make their well-known beverages which are also called "pop" or "soft drinks." But instead of soda, these liquids contain distilled water charged with carbon dioxide. That's the chemical action which produces the effervescence or bubbles.

As for "straw," this substance comes from wheat, rye, oats or barley stems which have been dried.

The hollow stems of such products have many uses such as fertilizer and animal bedding material. Straw should not be confused with hay, which comes from dried grasses or leaf fibers.

You've probably heard such expressions as "the last straw," "the short straw" or "the straw that broke the camel's back." A "straw man" means a figurehead or puppet-type person or a farmer's scarecrow. People often wear "straw hats." But while many other objects are made from these grain stems, drinking straws today are not made from straw.

Perhaps it was because hollow stems from grains could be sucked on and so were imitated and given that name when people looked for a leisurely or elegant way to sip drinks. Early

straws were made of thin, wax-coated paper tubes. They often fell apart or unraveled in soggy fashion.

Now, thanks to modern design, plastic disposable straws are common. Some can even be bent in different directions. Many come in bright colors, individually wrapped, and are suitable for hot or cold drinks. One can even buy delicate glass straws, though most commonly they are found in supermarkets in boxes of 50 or 100.

A half-dozen of these plastic tubes, a pair of scissors, and some white glue can soon produce an interesting picture.

For this definitely different type of art project, cut and paste various lengths of these straws into creative shapes or patterns on cardboard or construction paper. All sorts of geometric abstracts are easy to make, and bendable tubes can even create realistic-looking pictures.

Come back!
our sale has lots of
new things in it and,
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Ladies', Teens, Childrens
PLUS!
Special Group of Early
Spring John Meyers and
Jones of N. Y. now 1/3 off

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COMING EVENTS

- Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S. 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
- Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
- Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Golden Agers covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: dial Fay Smith.
- Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., board meeting, 2307 W. Shandon St.
- Midland Newcomers Club tasting luncheon, 11 a.m., registration; 11:30 a.m., luncheon, Parish Hall, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.
- Tri Delta party, 2 p.m., Mrs. Margaret Cowden, 2209 Country Club Drive.
- Women's Auxiliary to Permian Basin Chapter, Texas Society of CPAs, 11 a.m., Mrs. Sue Carter, 2208 Neely St.
- Midland Woman's Club, 11:30 a.m., social; 12 noon luncheon, Midland Woman's Club.
- Moderu Study Club, 11:30 a.m., social; 12 noon luncheon, Midland Woman's Club.
- Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
- Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with Jung; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
- St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Youth Choir, 7 p.m., church.
- St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Senior Choir, 8 p.m., church.

BSP chapter has affiliate

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday met in the home of Mrs. Dale DeBord.

It was announced chapter members will usher for the Midland Community Theater's next production, "Oklahoma," Feb. 18-19, and participate in the BSP Sweetheart Ball Feb. 14.

Introduced as a new affiliate was Mrs. Denny Roach. Guests included Mrs. Dick Kretchmer and Mrs. Carol Elliott.

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Many freshman Democrats fear defeat this year

WASHINGTON Post — The 75 freshman Democrats elected to the House in the 1974 landslide are running scared for election.

Democratic as well as Republican sources agree that nearly half the Democratic class of '74 runs a real risk of defeat in November, and that the chances of some others are marginal.

The forecasts are based on statistics and voting patterns. Analysts caution, however, that the state of the economy and the choice of residential candidates could change the picture.

And the Democrats take some comfort from predictions that their overall House loss won't be so great, and that they'll capture some seats held by Republicans.

But some freshman Democrats are nervous that they have begged the liberal Americans for Democratic Action not to publish ratings of their first year's liberal votes.

HISTORICALLY, the party that gains seats in a landslide such as 1974 which gave Democrats a two-to-one margin in the House (290 seats to 145), suffers losses in the next election.

After Lyndon's Johnson's coattails and the candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater gave the Democrats 38 seats in 1964, they lost 47 seats in 1966, mostly among the first-termers seeking re-election.

This time Democrats are expected to lose between 15 and 30 seats, both Democratic and Republican sources agree.

Only one Republican, Steven Stockmeyer, executive director of the national GOP congressional committee, thought the Republicans could gain back all of the 43 seats they lost in 1974 in the wake of Watergate.

Stockmeyer said, "One of the reasons we did so poorly in 1974 was the sharp fall-off in Republicans who voted. If they turn out in numbers, as we expect they will since the presidency is at stake, we certainly ought to get back as many as we lost."

He said his committee was targeting 100 Democrats — 50 of them in districts where the Democrats won with less than 55 per cent of the vote — and more realistically he predicted Democratic losses of about 25 to 30 seats.

BUT A RECENT fund raising appeal sent out by the Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal House Democrats, noted: "46 of the 50 most vulnerable Democratic seats in the House are held by freshmen

members. Thus if Democrats lose seats in 1976, most — if not all — of them will be first-termers."

The DSG letter agreed with Stockmeyer's analysis that "Many of the new members won in 1974 because of a sharp fall-off in the GOP vote across the country caused by Republican demoralization over Watergate and the pardon of Richard Nixon. There will be no fall-off in 1976; Republicans will turn out to vote in full force as they usually do."

The letter also said public dissatisfaction with Congress "will hurt freshman members far more than senior members because they will not have had sufficient time to build individual records of achievement and firmly establish themselves with their constituents."

Many of the freshmen Democrats won in districts that are traditionally Republican and many won with less than 55 per cent of the vote.

Sam Fields of the staff of the Americans for Democratic Action said several freshman Democrats have called begging not to be rated on their first year.

"A lot of the freshmen are nervous about the ADA ratings. They see that as a cross to bear this year, particularly if they won in a normally conservative Republican district. They read the Harris polls that say the country is going conservative and they think the ADA rating can be used against them to identify them as liberal big spenders," he said.

"We tell them there isn't a vote they can't defend individually, but it's the result of the whole being greater than the parts."

Stockmeyer noted, "We are beginning to see liberal Democrats talk about fiscal responsibility and too much government in Washington. The challenge for us will be in reminding people that that's always been the mainstay of the Republican party."

IN SIX STATES — Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Michigan and Iowa — Republicans talk of recapturing more than one of the seats they lost in '74.

In Indiana, which Democratic analysts agree is a "trouble spot," the GOP hopes to gain back four of the five seats they lost to Floyd Fithian, David Evans, Philip Sharp, Andy Jacobs and Philip Hayes. Fithian, who won with 62 per cent, is considered relatively safe.

Hayes is expected to announce as a candidate for the Senate against Democratic incumbent Vance Hartke, leaving his seat up for grabs.

If Hartke wins the Democratic

nomination, he is considered vulnerable to a GOP challenge by former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, which could further hurt the chances of the Indiana freshmen Democrats.

In New Jersey, Democrats Andrew Maguire, and Helen Meyer are conceded by Democrats to be in trouble, while James Florio and William Hughes are relatively safe. The state's only freshman Republican, Millicent Fenwick is considered in a very good position.

In New York, freshman Democrats Thomas Downey, Jerome Ambro, Matthew McHugh and Edward Patison are listed as in trouble.

In Illinois, Martin Russo and Tim Hall are considered in trouble while Abner Mikva's chances are a toss-up.

In California, Mark Hannaford, James Lloyd and Jerry Patterson are considered marginal.

In Michigan, Bob Carr, a freshman who called for Speaker Carl Albert's ouster, is considered in trouble, as are two members who aren't strictly speaking freshmen but were elected in off-year 1973 elections, Richard Vanderveen and Robert Traxler.

ELSEWHERE Democratic freshmen thought to be marginal or in some difficulty are Gladys Spellman, (Md.); Joseph Fisher and Herbert Harris, (Va.); Tim Wirth, (Colo.); Allan Howe, (Utah); John Jenrette (S.C.); James Weaver (Ore.); Ronald Mottl (Ohio); Robert Edgar (Pa.); Martha Keys (Kan.); Stephen Neal (N.C.) if former Rep. Wilmer Mizell runs against him; Norman D'Armours (N.H.); Elliott Levitas and Lawrence McDonald in Georgia; Marilyn Loyd and Harold Ford in Tennessee; and Alvin Baldus and Robert Cornell in Wisconsin, and Tom Harkin and Michael Blouin in Iowa.

Democrats hope to gain seats in Pennsylvania, where Republican Herman Schneebell is retiring, H.J. Heinz is running for the Senate, and Republican freshman Gary Myers is considered vulnerable.

They also have hopes for seats in Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas, and Nebraska, where GOP incumbents are retiring or running for the Senate.

They consider two other freshmen Republicans — David Emery of Maine and Charles Grassley of Iowa — as good prospects.

What the freshmen have going for

them, Republicans and Democrats agree, is that they are by and large a good class who have minded the store in their districts very well.

"Some freshmen are doing a terrific job for their district," Becky Norton of the American Conservative Union said, adding that many have caught the apparent anti-government mood of the country and are working hard on that issue.

"These candidates aren't like the 1964 crop," a Democratic source said. "Then we didn't see the landslide coming until after Goldwater was nominated and by then it was too late to recruit really good people. This time we saw it coming and the strongest candidates are running."

THE FRESHMAN Democrats were widely heralded last year when they

came to Washington and immediately joined senior liberals in attacking the seniority system and throwing out three senior committee chairmen.

Many of them professed at that time to be less interested in getting re-elected than in being good legislators.

"They're terribly concerned about getting re-elected," a Democratic source said. "But they're terribly concerned about being good legislators too. I don't think any of them would cast a vote a certain way just to help them get re-elected."

Stockmeyer thinks they will also have the advantage of incumbency and the new campaign law which limits spending in House races to \$70,000.

First woman's bank was in Tennessee

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When the First Women's Bank of New York opened its doors in New York City Oct. 18, it was hailed as the first all-women's bank in the country.

But records have shown the First Women's Bank of Clarksville began operating Oct. 6, 1919, about 18 months before the enactment of the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote.

The bank was started by Mrs. Brenda Runyon, wife of a prominent physician in this community straddling the Tennessee-Kentucky line, because she wanted something to do with her idle time.

"EVERYONE from the janitor up to the president was a woman," said Frank Runyon, her grandson and a Clarksville lawyer. "It was organized as the first financial institution in the world to be conducted by women. Everyone connected with it was a woman, although they didn't restrict the sale of stock."

Mrs. Runyon got the idea for the bank from a businessman whom she asked for advice on what she could do with her spare time, according to a June 1920 article in Ladies Home Journal.

"Some time later he asked me to come to his office and there he astonished me by suggesting that I start a woman's bank," Mrs. Runyon was quoted in the article. "I told him I knew nothing about banking except how to compute interest. He suggested that I could learn."

'21' returns to early days

NEW YORK (AP) — More celebrities from the entertainment, political and social worlds are said to have turned out for the "Lucky Lady" party here than for any other New York party of 1975. The 21 Club, which was a speakeasy in the Prohibition era, was turned into a pseudo-speakeasy for the party, held after an invitational screening of the film about rumrunners.

Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds, two of the stars, flew to New York for the occasion, Miss Minnelli and her husband, Jack Haley Jr., arriving from Rome, where she is making a new film with her father, Vincente Minnelli. Other celebrities present were Mayor and Mrs. Abraham Beame; former Mayor Robert Wagner, and his wife, the former Phyllis Cerf; Ryan O'Neal; Rudolf Nureyev; Lee Radziwill; Gloria Vanderbilt; Lauren Hutton; Joan Fontaine; Hope Hampton; Woody Allen; Monique Van Vooren; Lorna Luft; Halston; Elsa Martinelli.

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French pay more for postage, but get better delivery service

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
 PARIS (AP) — Mail is delivered twice a day — and sometimes three times a day — in French urban centers, and up to 85 per cent of first class mail reaches its destination the next morning.

But Frenchmen pay more to send a letter than Americans do — even with the new 13-cent stamp in the United States. There are other factors that differ from the U.S. Postal Service and one is that distances are shorter in France, which is about the size of Texas.

"If an industrialized nation wants a good postal service, it must pay for it," says Pierre Goursolas, director of French postal services. "We do, the U.S. public doesn't. That's the difference." When I was in the United States last May they were agonizing over raising the stamp price to 13 cents. Here, and in Britain and West Germany it's similar, we pay the equivalent of 18 cents for a letter."

U.S. POSTMASTER General Benjamin F. Bailar told a congressional subcommittee in Washington last month that the cost of a first class letter could go up to 23 cents by 1980 if American rates of inflation and other factors continue.

His French counterpart, Goursolas, said that the moment — "but not for much longer" — the French mail service is roughly breaking even at the rate of 18 cents for a first class stamp. Before the recent increase to 13 cents, the U.S. Postal Service was losing \$7 million a day. The service now estimates, however, that the new rate will yield roughly \$6.7 million a day in added revenue.

Goursolas was quick, however, to stress that given American problems "it is a constant amazement to me how well the U.S. service works."

"The distances are up to six times those in France, and even more importantly, the U.S. mail handles eight times as many items as we do, and has to service much larger urban centers — and all these factors increase the problems by far more than just simple multiplication," he said.

The French postal service employs around 200,000 people, 80,000 of them mail carriers. The U.S. Service has only 700,000, 250,000 of them carriers. This is a much more economical ratio, despite the relative high pay in the United States, Goursolas said.

PRODUCTIVITY is measurably higher in the U.S. service, because "Americans work harder than Frenchmen," he added. But direct comparisons are difficult, Goursolas noted, because France continues individual door-to-door letter deliveries. French post offices also are generally bigger than their U.S. equivalents and handle many extra jobs, such as a post office banking service, bond sales and services for entirely different administrative branches which need the post office network to get to the people.

The French postal air service, established after World War I, is a vital factor in the delivery efficiency, the director said. Flying overnight with a "mail must get through" attitude, it handles some 80 million pounds of first class mail a year, out of a total of all mail of some 1.3 billion pounds. France's stiffer railroad service handles a majority of the rest of longdistance mail, an important factor in the quality of distribution, but Goursolas said the time factor made the air service increasingly important even over relatively short distances if next-morning delivery was to be kept up.

THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE handles 12.5 billion pounds of mail a year. Of this about 2 billion pounds is first class and about a quarter of that moves by air. Virtually no first-class mail moves by train in the United States. Much of what goes by rail comes from the 9 billion pounds of bulk mail such as newspapers, "junk" mail and parcel post.

Goursolas says he disagrees with "the general belief even in very senior government circles, that 'junk' mail clogs up the system."

"It is only ten per cent of the

volume and, on the contrary, it is valuable in spreading out the work load. Private and business mail is normally handled overnight, 'junk' mail during the day. It is excellent off-peak traffic, as proved by the fact that we only deliver half of it in the three days after mailing."

But even the government did not believe it and last September "we were ordered to double the price of 'junk' mail last year." The howl from business was such that the increase in fact is being spread out over more than 12 months.

"The postal service was the great unknown in France but now, they know and for the first time the government is giving us money," and in fact ordered the post office to speed up its mechanization plans.

AUTOMATIC SORTING offices are being built rapidly in a 10-year pro-

gram that started in 1972 to fully integrate mechanization throughout the mailing system.

"Fortunately," said Goursolas, "we sold the idea of zip codes successfully to the French public and 80 per cent of letters carry the code."

Goursolas said that mail carriers in country regions still had pride in their jobs.

"They feel they 'own' their route and know their 'customers' and their problems," he said.

But in the cities, he acknowledged mail carrying has been "dehumanized" and morale has suffered, as carriers were reduced to dropping mail in letter boxes without the human contact with janitors of former times.

Job security within the civil service, he said, explained why the post office still had more applicants than jobs despite the low pay, even by French standards.

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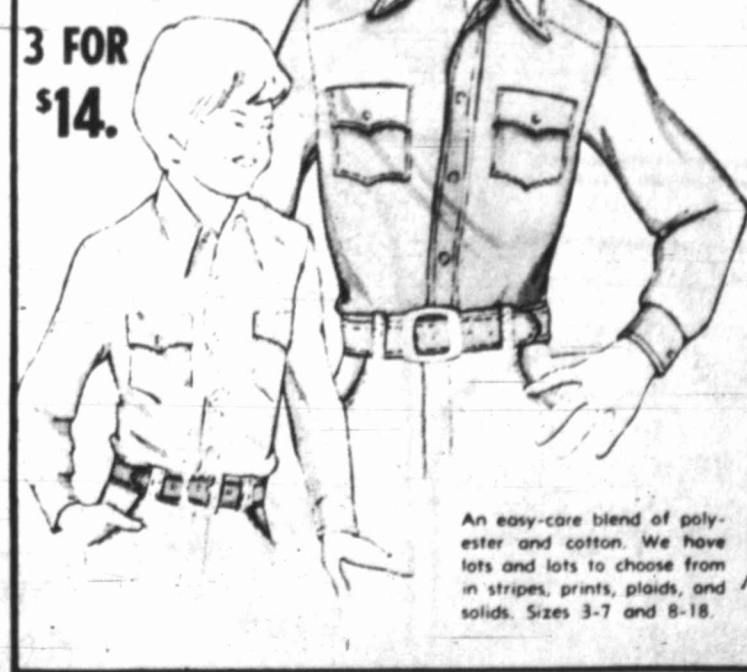
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BRIDGE

Beware of doubling to hear own voice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 When the hand doesn't belong to your side, a double may tell your partner which suit to lead. But beware of doubling just for the sake of hearing your own voice.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 7 4
♥ A 7 2
♦ A K 8 4
♣ A 8 4

WEST

♠ K 10 8 5 3
♥ Q 10 6 3
♦ 6
♣ 10 5 3

EAST

♠ 6
♥ 9 8 4
♦ 7 3 2
♣ K Q J 9 6 2

SOUTH

♠ A Q 9 2
♥ K J 5
♦ Q J 10 9 5
♣ 7

East South West North

Pass 1 0 Pass 3 4
Dbl. 3 0 Pass 4 0
Pass 4 4 Dbl. 6 0
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 3

East had the right idea when he doubles three clubs. In view of his original pass he couldn't be doubling for a takeout, but must mean the double to show club strength and suggest an eventual club opening lead. Without the double, West might have led a heart or a spade, and South would have made his slam very easily.

West's double of four spades served

no useful purpose, however, since west was going to be on lead against five or six diamonds. The double told South who had the king of spades and therefore helped him make the slam.

RUFFS OUT CLUBS

Declarer took the first trick with the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. He got to dummy with a trump and ruffed another club. Then he drew trumps with the queen and jack and led a low spade toward dummy.

If West took the king of spades, South would get three spades. South would get three spade tricks and could discard a heart from dummy. When West played a low spade, dummy's jack won.

Declarer now led a spade from dummy and put in the nine from his hand, forcing West to win with the ten of spades.

This line of play, dictated by West's pointless double of four spades, assured the slam. If West returned a spade, South would get a free finesse; and the actual heart return gave South a free finesse in that suit.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-AQ92, H-KJ5, D-QJ1095, C-7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You may also show your spades at your next turn. You have the right point-count for a jump to two notrump, but you should look first for a suit contract because of your singleton.

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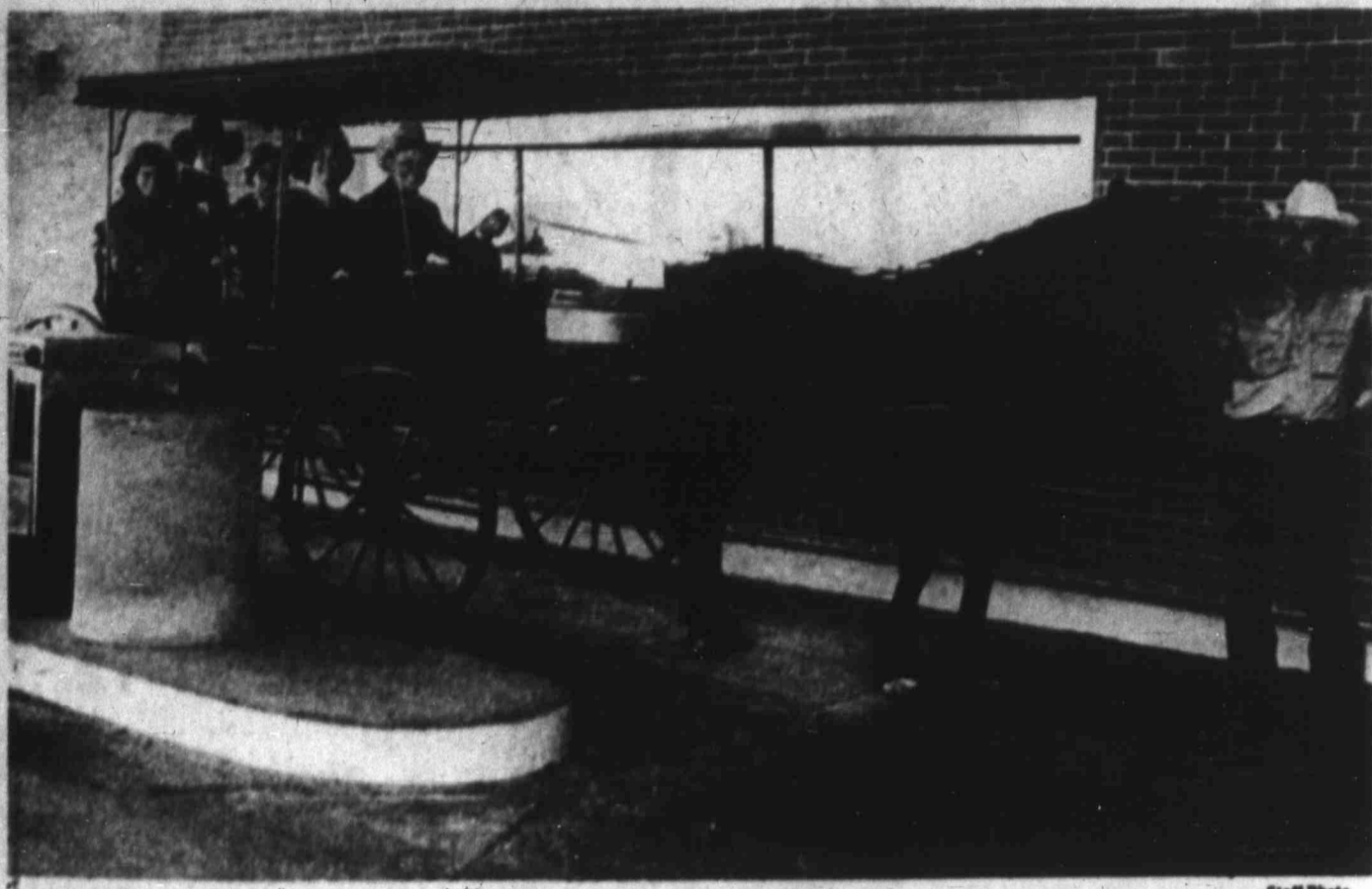
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uits \$7

ans \$2



HORSE AND BUGGY pulls up to the new drive-in window at Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Bank adds four drive-in lanes

Commercial Bank and Trust Co. has opened four additional drive-in banking lanes accessible from the west entrance off Missouri Street.

Bank president Robert L. Pendleton said the service will double Commercial's capacity for helping drive-in customers. He said the drive-in lanes' time-saving operation simplified transaction of business and easy access were primary advantages of the new system.

Pendleton said the four drive-through lanes are equipped with Visual Auto Tellers by Diebold. They feature a "captive carrier" which allows the person banking to place his deposit or business transaction in the teller tray with no removable carrier. The units are remote controlled by bank employees in a central teller location which allows usual communication when handling banking transactions.

The lanes are all covered, including the waiting area, Pendleton said. Drive-in banking hours will continue from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ed Brannon was building contractor for the drive-in units, which required four months to construct.

White: signing petition doesn't mean affiliation

By LUANNA CROW

Signing a presidential candidate petition does not establish party membership since affiliation results from voting in a primary, Texas Secretary of State Mark White told The Reporter-Telegram Tuesday.

In a telephone interview White responded to several questions regarding the petitions in relationship to the new election code.

The interview followed receipt of several questions posed by W. A. Skees' state chairman of the American Party of Texas. Skees had made inquiries about "the so-called Bontsen presidential primary," asking if it might be a "political Pandora's box."

Referring to the "many uncertainties presented" by the election code he said, "The Texas Legislature has consistently over the years rewritten the election code each time a threat presents itself to the existing establishment."

"It happened after the 1968, 1972 and 1974 elections," he said. "Is it about to happen again in this election year when independents might have had a significant influence?"

The Reporter-Telegram posed Skees' questions to White in Tuesday's interview.

In answer to one, the secretary said a voter can sign a Reagan petition and then vote in the Democratic primary. "Technically you don't become affiliated with a party until you vote in a primary."

Another of Skees' questions posed by the R-T was, "If a Republican

party official such as precinct or county chairman should sign a Wallace petition does this constitute participation in another party and thus jeopardize his elected or appointed position?"

"That would be a party decision," White said, noting such action is not prohibited in the election code. "Party discipline would take care of that."

Asked if signing the petition for another party would be grounds to contest an election if a close race develops in the primary, the state official replied "I don't believe so."

White did not have an immediate answer to the final question, asking if, since the American Party of Texas must rely on the petition route for ballot position, a signer of another presidential primary petition could sign an American Party ballot petition at a later date.

"I would have to review statute" he said.

Skees has said he contacted an official in the secretary's office a week ago and received no answers to his questions, only a promise to seek the answers.

White, however, was unaware of any inquiry and said he had not received any questions regarding the petitions.

Skees earlier had said, "All Texans should be very leary of signing any petition at this time. With the obvious uncertainties that presently exist, the one 'ace in the hole' each voter has is the right to petition for something different."

Four persons held in Houston

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — FBI agents have arrested three persons in the wake of a series of burglaries last week which saw goods valued at \$500,000 stolen from homes in an exclusive suburb of Houston, Tex.

A fourth person was taken into custody by Houston police. All the arrests were made Sunday.

The three were charged here with interstate transportation of stolen property, a federal offense, and released on bail.

The stolen property, which had been shipped to Philadelphia from Houston under a false name, was recovered Monday night at the airport, officers said.

Those arrested in Philadelphia as they stepped off a plane from Houston are Thomas Bruce Agnew, 32, of Haddonfield, N.J.; Thomas F. Seher, 33, of Westville, N.J.; and Marilyn D'Ulisse, 32, of Cherry Hill, N.J. Houston police arrested Louis J. Krippelbauer, 40, of Cherry Hill.

Ford's hideaway like den

WASHINGTON — President Ford's personal collections crowd the walls, shelves and cases of his private hideaway beside the Oval Office. The objects he has gathered are not large, costly or pretentious, but they hint at Jerry Ford, at his family, his hobbies, his travels and career.

He collects pipes, stamps, carved elephants, political cartoons, statuettes of skiers made of nuts, bolts and hacksaw blades, signed baseballs, footballs, basketballs, assorted mugs and trophies, plaques, and mementos and souvenirs.

Together they present a kind of portrait of the man.

The White House is at once a home, an office building and a national museum. It is full of precious objects, rare presidential portraits, fine 19th-Century landscapes, bronzes and antiques.

A portrait of George Washington painted by Charles Wilson Peale in 1776 hangs above the mantelpiece in the President's Oval Office. That picture may be worth as much as \$350,000. The President can see it from his desk.

The formal Oval Office with its paintings and its statues, fine furniture and porcelain, looks like an art gallery. The hideaway beside it, where the President displays his personal collections, has the friendly clutter of the office of a congressman or a Midwestern den.

Almost everything in sight there is a "conversation piece."

Among the many curious objects are models of a Russian jet and a United States tank. Hanging on one wall is a hand-hooked rug of the presidential seal. On shelves beneath it are half a dozen figurines of skiers.

When the President is working at the heavy, handsome desk in his little private study, he is surrounded by his pipes. Beside nearly every chair here and in the oval office is a pipe stand.

On the walls of the study are many pictures. One is by Andrew Wyeth, a painter much admired by the Nixons, who granted him the honor of a one-man White House show; another is an Ansel Adams photo of Yosemite. The rest are recent photographs of various heads of state: Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, King Hussein of Jordan, King Olaf of Norway and the Emperor of Japan.

The presidential hideaway is not one room, but two connected by a corridor to the Oval Office. One is a trophy room in which the President displays eight footballs, a Redskins helmet, a basketball, three soccer balls, two baseball gloves, a golf trophy from the 1975 Lee Elder Celebrity Pro-Am and baseballs signed by Stan Musial and Whitey Ford. Who could throw such things away?

One wall of the trophy room is crowded with political cartoons, most of which poke fun at the man who put them there. One deals with inflation and the President's admiration for President Harry Truman. The caption is: "The Buck and A Half Stops Here."

The curator of the White House, Cle-

ment Conger, is in a sensitive position. He is, at once, responsible to the building and to its temporary occupants. "In their own rooms on the second and third floor," says Conger, "the First Family can do whatever they want. But the resources available are under the curator's control."

Lenders must reveal where money goes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford has signed into law the "anti-redlining bill" passed by Congress last year. Thus begins a new era during which the general public will be told where mortgage lenders are concentrating their money.

Designed to help consumers and neighborhood groups who want to find out if particular banks or savings institutions are refusing to make loans in certain neighborhoods or communities, the new act will require disclosure by census tracts where possible and otherwise by postal zip codes.

Exempted from the act are lenders with assets of \$10 million or less. However, home-improvement loans are included in the coverage. The reporting requirements of the act apply only for an initial four-year period and lenders must supply data only for the home office and one branch.

The law takes effect in about five months, with the Federal Reserve Board given over-all supervisory responsibilities. The Fed will issue regulations on the first retroactive disclosure, probably for the fiscal year ended June 30. Thereafter, annual reports will be required.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development favored the legislation after another proposed requirement — that the sources of deposits also be detailed — was dropped.

According to a recent publication on redlining

by the Federal National Mortgage Association, the practice of cutting of particular neighborhoods from mortgage lending goes hand in hand with urban decay.

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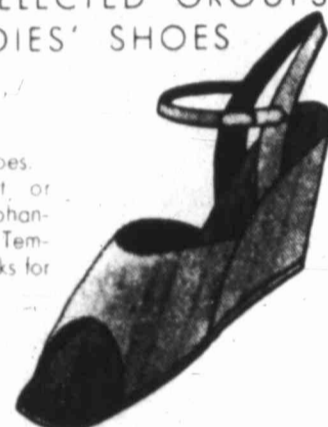
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Schlesinger gives Reagan short course on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has given Ronald Reagan a short course in defense policy, but sources say he has no intention of backing Reagan against President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sources close to Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford more than two months ago, said he recently flew to California at Reagan's invitation and is available to discuss defense issues with any and all presidential hopefuls, Republican or Democratic.

So far as is known, no other candidate has issued any similar invitation to Schlesinger.

However, Schlesinger long has held views close to those of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and there are indications they have been in contact since Schlesinger was ousted from the Ford cabinet.

Jackson is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Schlesinger was wounded by his abrupt dismissal but has refrained from any personal criticism of Ford in public. At the same time, he has

made it clear on the record that he fears Ford may cut the defense budget too deeply for the national good.

Meanwhile, there were these campaigning developments Tuesday: —The United Auto Workers indicated support for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in his Florida campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A union spokesman said UAW President Leonard Woodcock will campaign for Carter in Florida, where he hopes to defeat Alabama Gov.

George Wallace in the state's primary.

—The New York Daily News said in today's editions that Ford will propose turning over to the states control of perhaps \$10 billion in federally funded health-care programs, including Medicaid.

The newspaper quoted unnamed federal officials as saying the proposal was tailored to meet the challenge of Reagan, who is proposing that some \$90 billion in

federal programs be turned over to the states.

The News said Ford was expected to announce his blockgrant proposal in his State of the Union message on Monday.

The still incomplete plan would give the states complete control over spending for almost all health programs that provide services directly to the public, beginning at the start of the next fiscal year, on Oct. 1, and phased to be completed over several years.

The programs include Medicaid, community mental health programs, child immunization, family planning, emergency care and programs that deal with venereal disease, the News said.

—Reagan campaigned in Wisconsin, where he continued to defend his plan to transfer many federal social and welfare programs to state and local governments. Reagan said he stands behind his proposal and charged in a statement that his plan has been "distorted."

Congress likely to cut Angola aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears likely to reject a new appeal from President Ford and to vote to cut off U.S. aid to Angola this month, House sources predict.

A House source said Tuesday no head count has been taken but that the House appears to have the votes to approve a Senate-passed measure cutting off Angola aid. A State Department official also conceded the administration faces an "uphill battle" to win House approval for continued aid to Angola.

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., who signed up nearly 140 House votes against Angola aid in three hours just

before Congress left town last month, says he is confident he can get the 220 votes needed to guarantee a House cutoff of the aid.

Bonker also is trying to block the Ford administration's favorite "backchannel" of providing U.S. aid to Angola through Zaire.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that President Ford will ask Congress next week to permit continued U.S. aid to anti-Soviet forces in Angola. Ford presumably will make the request in his State of the Union message to Congress on Monday night.

The Senate tacked the Angolan aid

cutoff onto a \$112.3-billion defense appropriation bill last month by a vote of 54 to 22.

House Appropriation Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said he and House leaders have not scheduled a House vote on the bill, but other sources said the vote could come as early as next week.

Ford has not said whether he would veto the massive defense funding bill if Congress keeps the Angola aid cutoff in it.

Bonker said he believes his resolution against Angola aid

received heavy House support last month because of the news attention Angola is getting and because of fears it could become another Vietnam.

"If we're going to become involved in Angola we should do it with our eyes open and be prepared for a long and costly war," Bonker said.

Nessen commented on Angola when asked about Ford's reaction to the Organization of African Unity's inability to recommend an Angolan peace settlement. The OAU session in Addis Ababa ended without taking any position on Angola.

Louisiana homes sinking

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Experts say soggy soil is causing some homeowners in southern Louisiana to wage a continual battle to keep their property from sinking out from under their feet.

Danny Clement of the Crescent Soil and Water Conservation District says the problem, especially in the New Orleans area, is that much of the soil is reclaimed marsh which is ill suited to supporting dwellings.

Clement said it's called organic soil. Once it was once marshbed, and after the water is drained away and the soil is exposed to air it quickly decays and has difficulty supporting buildings.

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Arab delegates agree on resolution for U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Arab delegates say they have agreed in principle on a resolution to put before the Security Council calling for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and recognition of the "inalienable national rights" of the Palestinians as the basis for any Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

High-level sources said differences remain over what to stress and assessment of the U.S. position, but a draft of the resolution is expected by the end of the week.

The sources said the United States may be amenable to a resolution promoting the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinians but will veto one that calls for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories.

Speaking Tuesday in the second day of council debate on the Arab-Israeli dispute, Ambassador Mouaffak Allaf of Syria called for four steps to a peace settlement: "total Israeli

withdrawal," recognition of Palestinian rights, a declaration of peace and a Security Council meeting to consider "peace requirements and guarantees."

Egyptian delegate A. Esmate Abdel Meguid also called on Israel to withdraw from all the occupied territories and recognize the rights of the Palestinians, "not only for the sake of abiding by the numerous United Nations resolutions but to win acceptance in the Middle East."

He also called for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, which met once in December 1973 and then adjourned while Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tried to work out a series of limited agreements between Israel and each of its Arab adversaries.

Arab sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization in its speech at the start of the debate Monday indirectly recognized Israel's right to exist for the first time and indicated it would accept the creation of a

separate Palestinian state alongside a shrunken Israel.

The PLO previously demanded that the Jewish state be replaced by a secular Palestinian state which in effect would be dominated by the Arabs. But the sources said chief PLO delegate Farouk Kaddoumi signaled the policy shift by indicating approval of a partition plan proposed in 1948 by the U.N. mediator in the first Arab-Israeli war, the late Count Folke Bernadotte.

Cox to head reform panel

BOSTON (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has been named to head a committee to recommend improvements in the Massachusetts court system.

Cox, a Harvard Law School professor, was Watergate prosecutor until 1973 when he was fired by former President Richard Nixon.

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Kidnaped woman may have been dead when ransom paid

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — When banker Charles W. Marter paid \$25,000 in a desperate attempt to win freedom for his kidnaped wife, the woman may already have been dead.

"She had been dead several hours," Coroner Edgar Little said Tuesday after authorities were led to the crumpled body of the 36-year-old mother of two. She had been shot in the back of the head.

"The pickup was made this morning," Little said of the ransom paid by Marter, "and the arrest at about 3:30 this afternoon, so that's quite a time span."

Little said only an autopsy will tell for sure when the woman died. He said he will conduct the examination today.

An unemployed shipyard worker was held without bail today, charged with murder in the kidnaping and death of Edwina Marter.

The FBI said Marter, vice president of Gulf National Bank here, paid \$25,000 in a futile attempt to buy his wife's life.

Dist. Atty. Albert Necaize refused to say whether the ransom was recovered. He did say that the man arrested, Richard Gerald Jordan, 29, of Hattiesburg, Miss., led police to the victim's body. But Necaize said no weapon was found.

5.5 inches of snow falls on sections of Illinois

Associated Press

Heavy, wet snow — as much as 5.5 inches — swooped down on the northern two-thirds of Illinois Tuesday. The deaths of a motorist and a snow shoveler in the Peoria area may have been weather related, authorities said. Schools were closed and traffic — by car and airplane — was severely disrupted.

The snowstorm moved into southern Michigan Tuesday night, snarling traffic there and forcing the cancellation of many activities.

Travel advisories were still in effect this morning for southeastern Michigan, northern Ohio, much of Pennsylvania, and most of New York and Vermont. A mixture of snow, freezing rain and rain changing to snow will make travel hazardous over this area with three inches of snow expected.

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Defender of the pill withdraws endorsements

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Manufacturers of the Pill and of estrogens for menopause-related afflictions long have derived comfort from statements by an assistant professor at one of the nation's most prestigious medical schools pooch-pooching any major worries about the products. Through the years they have reassured prescribing physicians and consumers by citing Dr. Robert S. McCleery, M.D., of the University of Michigan School of Medicine. Now, however, Kistner has

withdrawn his blessing. His earlier statements "cannot be substantiated," he acknowledged in a telephone interview Saturday.

KISTNER MADE perhaps his strongest statement about the safety of birth-control pills in March 1964 when he utterly discounted the possibility of a cause-effect relationship between the drugs and serious and fatal blood-clotting diseases. In his own words in "Postgraduate Medicine":

"Thrombophlebitis and pulmonary embolism have recently been mentioned as being correlated etiologically with the administration of Enovid," the first oral contraceptive; however, scrutiny of the available data by experts in the fields of hematology and vascular disease has completely exonerated the drug as the etiologic factor." The exoneration was welcomed by Enovid's manufacturer, G.D. Searle & Co., which cited it in, among other places, a "fact sheet" prepared to

discredit a book that contained a chapter raising questions about the Pill's safety. Searle distributed the "fact sheet" to book review editors and book reviewers in 1965. British scientists in 1968 demonstrated in widely reported studies, however, that women on the Pill ran a risk of blood-clotting diseases seven times higher than comparable non-users. A later American study put the risk at 4.4 times normal. In the interview Kistner said that

the studies showed a "statistically significant" relationship but not a cause-effect relationship. **ACTUALLY**, according to sworn testimony by a former Food and Drug Administration official in a 1973 court case, the British scientists drew no distinction ... between "statistically significant" and cause-effect relations. The former official, Dr. Robert S. McCleery, said that the FDA staff had wanted to revise the official labeling

to warn of a cause-effect association, but lost out to manufacturers that insisted on "statistically significant" in the belief that it would be less alarming to physicians. Kistner said he became persuaded of the cause-effect relation in 1974, when the Royal College of General Practitioners reported in London on the results of a large prospective study — one in which 1,400 physicians began in 1968 to compare 23,000 women who started on the Pill with an equal number who did not.

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Low-cost homes being built by Vermont trainees

BY JOHN W. REID
NEWPORT, Vt. (AP) — A group of northern Vermonters is building inexpensive homes for low-income families and learning a trade at the same time.
 Standing timber is turned into finished houses by the logging, sawmill and carpentry businesses run by the Orleans County Council of Social Agencies.
 "We have a lot of chronically unemployed people here, very few natural resources and a serious housing shortage," said Thomas Hahn, council executive director. "But one thing we do have is a lot of lumber."
 The council owns its own logging equipment and leases two saw mills for its operation here in the area known as Vermont's Northeast Kingdom. Most of the labor comes from unskilled workers who are paid with federal manpower training money.
 "They don't make much money — usually \$2.10 an hour — but they're being trained so their skills are more marketable," says council spokesman Jeff Hall. "And that's why we're able to sell our houses so cheaply."
 The three bedroom, ranchstyle homes made by the council are priced around \$18,000 and are sold only to families whose annual income is under \$7,500, Hall said. The retail value of the buildings is about \$26,000, he said.
 "We just completed four or five homes in Newport. As soon as the holes were dug, the houses were sold," he said.

The homes come completely furnished — carpeted and with all standard appliances.
 "They're for people who otherwise might be in a substandard apartment building," Hall said. "The family would pay just as much for rent and at the same time not be making an investment toward their future. We're trying to change that."
 The council's roughly 40 logging and building workers usually leave within a year to take better jobs with a private logging company or contractor. The project began in 1971.
 "But with the current job market the way it is we haven't been able to turn them over once a year lately," Hall said.
 Public reaction to the threecounty project is mixed, said Hahn.
 "The people who buy our houses could not afford one on the private market, so we're not taking business away from contractors," he said.
 "And the private builders know where they can always get a good worker — from us." Financing, appliances and furnishings for the homes come from local bankers and merchants, giving the area's economy a boost, he said.
 Still, Hahn said there is resentment, primarily from persons whose incomes are just above the eligibility limit.
 "Why does that guy deserve a house when we can't afford one" is their reaction," said Hahn. "I guess I would resent it, too."

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 Public reaction to the threecounty project is mixed, said Hahn.
 "The people who buy our houses could not afford one on the private market, so we're not taking business away from contractors," he said.
 "And the private builders know where they can always get a good worker — from us." Financing, appliances and furnishings for the homes come from local bankers and merchants, giving the area's economy a boost, he said.
 Still, Hahn said there is resentment, primarily from persons whose incomes are just above the eligibility limit.
 "Why does that guy deserve a house when we can't afford one" is their reaction," said Hahn. "I guess I would resent it, too."

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Soviet fishers outfox Americans

By ED SCHUMACHER
The Washington Post
BOSTON — Vincent Gandolfi saw his first Soviet fishing boat 14 years ago.
"It made me feel like I was obsolete," he said recently as he stood aboard his 40-year-old dragger, The Manuel F. Roderick.
Gandolfi, 55, had just returned from eight grueling days on the North Atlantic, but the hold being emptied onto the Boston fish pier was only half full, underlining Gandolfi's point.
Since the introduction of the large, modern foreign fleets that began with the Soviets about 15 years ago, American fishermen in New England, Alaska and the Pacific Northwest have watched their catches dwindle as the once-prolific stocks off their shores became depleted, and many fishermen have gone out of business.
Responding to the fishermen's plight, Congress is moving toward extending the nation's exclusive fishing grounds from the current 12 miles offshore to 200 miles.

THE HOUSE passed the bill two months ago, and the Senate, which passed a similar version last year, is expected to take up the measure after it reconvenes Jan. 19.
Sponsored by Rep. Gerry E. Studds (D-Mass.) in the House and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) in the Senate, the bill would require the licensing of all foreign fishermen in the zone. They would be allowed to catch only the difference between quotas reserved for American fishermen and conservation limits, all set by the Commerce Department and enforced by the Coast Guard.
The bill has split the country's 150,000 fishermen, however. It is opposed by many tuna fishermen in Southern California and shrimp fishermen in the southeast who operate off the coast of Latin

America. They fear tough, retaliatory measures will be taken against them.
The Ford Administration opposes the bill, claiming that it is unnecessary. Administration officials note that recent agreements with most of the 20 nations that fish off the U.S. coast have reduced the foreign catch dramatically.
Fourteen nations already claim 200-mile fishing zones — Iceland and Mexico are the most recent to do so — and 12 more have claims of 50 miles or more. Moreover, support for a 200-mile fishing zone is overwhelming in the U.N. Law of the Seas Conference.

MOST FISHING off the American coast is regulated by international or bilateral treaties. Under this system, in the last 15 years the total annual harvest has more than doubled to a current average of about 7 million metric tons of fish valued at approximately \$9 billion retail, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.
(A metric ton is approximately 2,200 pounds.) Foreign fishing grew from insignificant levels to nearly 70 percent of today's harvest.
About 1,000 foreign vessels, led in numbers by the Soviets and Japanese, are now fishing up and down the American coast. Most of the foreign ships are new and equipped with modern fishing gear and electronic.
Their catches have led to the depletion of about 10 major commercial stocks, ranging from New England haddock to Alaska halibut.
"Years ago, there wouldn't be a trip where we wouldn't get 50,000 pounds of haddock," Gandolfi said bitterly. "Now we're lucky to get a thousand pounds. I knew the foreigners were going to do the cleaning up sooner or later."
New England fishermen have been the hardest hit. In the last 15 years, their catches dropped from 300,000

metric tons to 210,000 tons, compared with a foreign catch last year of 800,000 tons. At the same time, the number of New England fishermen has shrunk by about half.
A number of fishermen put the blame on their foreign competitors.
But there are other reasons for the decline of the New England fisherman. He is caught in a vicious cycle of low profits and high costs for maintenance, insurance, fuel and other necessities.
He is reluctant to modernize, but even if he could afford a new boat, he is required by federal law to buy an American-made boat, which would be considerably more expensive than a foreign-made one.
The difficult lifestyle of being out to sea for up to two weeks, fishing day and night, and then coming home for only three or four days discourages young men from signing on.
Most of the fishermen are stubbornly independent and refuse to join cooperatives or fish in more efficient teams. They prefer instead to seek a reduction of foreign competition.
In September, the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, a 17-nation organization that regulates fishing between Maine and North Carolina, agreed to cut foreign catch quotas by 23 percent. With this cut and past ones, the National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that the stocks will take seven years to rebuild to their maximum sustainable yields.
Haddock and yellowtail flounder stock may never rebuild. Treaty

regulations forbid fishing for these stocks, but fishermen are allowed to keep what they catch incidentally. New England fishermen, however, are illegally fishing for them.
"When you know haddock is selling for 70 cents a pound, they aren't going to go into that scupper, I guarantee you," one fisherman said pointing overboard. "I'd go to jail ten times."
Off the Pacific Coast, American fishermen accuse the large Japanese fleet of a "scorched earth" policy of fishing a stock until it is depleted. Government scientists say that despite recent curbs, the Japanese and others are still allowed by executive agreement to overfish many stocks, such as rockfish in the Bering Sea and hake off Washington and California.
In Alaska, fishermen originally feared that the Japanese would retaliate to the 200-mile zone by abrogating a mid-ocean agreement, and take valuable salmon, which spend much of their life migrating more than 200 miles offshore.
"Any more pressure on the already pressured salmon and we would all be wiped out anyway," said James E. Beaton, a leader of salmon fishermen in Juneau. Last year's salmon catch brought about \$110 million to Alaska fishermen, he said.
Almost 60 percent of the total U.S. tuna catch is caught within 200 miles of other nations, mainly in Latin America. The tuna fishermen, centered in Southern California, oppose extended jurisdiction by any nation.

Following tips make hammer use enjoyable

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures
One of the most basic of all hand tools is the hammer — so apparently simple to use that few persons ever feel the need to learn how to do it properly.
The thousands of injuries that occur to handymen while using the hammer each year are nearly always caused by misuse. Entirely aside from that, countless projects are delayed or spoiled by the improper use of hammers. Even further, many cases of arm fatigue can be traced to the use of hammers that don't "fit" the persons or the jobs, as well as to the simple failure to wield the tool in the right manner.
The following tips apply to the types of hammers generally used around the house:

- 1 — Be sure the handle is neither loose nor damaged.
- 2 — Use safety glasses when practical, but especially when driving hardened masonry nails into

- 3 — The hammer blow should always be struck with the hammer face parallel with the surface being struck.
- 4 — Hold the hammer handle at the end without any of your hand overhanging.
- 5 — Rest the face of the hammer on the nail, draw the hammer back and give a light tap as you hold the nail in place with the thumb and first two fingers of one hand.
- 6 — The wrist, the elbow and the shoulder handle hammer blows. For a light tap, use only the wrist. For a moderate blow, use the wrist and the elbow. For heavy whacks, use the wrist, elbow and shoulder.
- 7 — When a nail bends, it is generally better to remove it and start a new one than attempt to straighten it out with compensating blows.

Two staircases remaining

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Seven spiral staircases leading from sidewalks to balconies adorned the outsides of buildings in Weaverville more than a century ago. This architectural feature distinguished Weaverville from all other California gold rush towns.
Today only two of these unusual staircases still stand.

Official arrested
GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — Bill R. Norman, president of the Grapevine school board, was released recently on a \$500 bond after being arrested in Hurst on a shoplifting charge.

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BY BOB DILLON
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Miller sparks Midland Lee Rebels to 65-56 win over Cooper Cougars

BY BOB DILLON
Midland Lee throttled the Abilene Cooper Cougars, 65-56 Tuesday night in a District 5-4A basketball game with 4-6 senior Junior Miller paving the way with 24 points.

The Rebels, playing without their top scorer in Billy Ray Ennis, who was out with an injured knee, got a solid performance out of Miller along with Steve Reiter and Roy Lee Smith. Reiter, a 6-5 senior, flipped in 14 points with two key baskets right at

the end of the game when the Cougars made a determined bid. Smith, a 6-1 junior, added 12 more to the Lee attack.

Cooper started off like it had in two previous loop games by posting a 19-17 lead over the Rebels, mainly on the hot shooting of Kenneth McLeod, who scored 11 points in the first eight minutes.

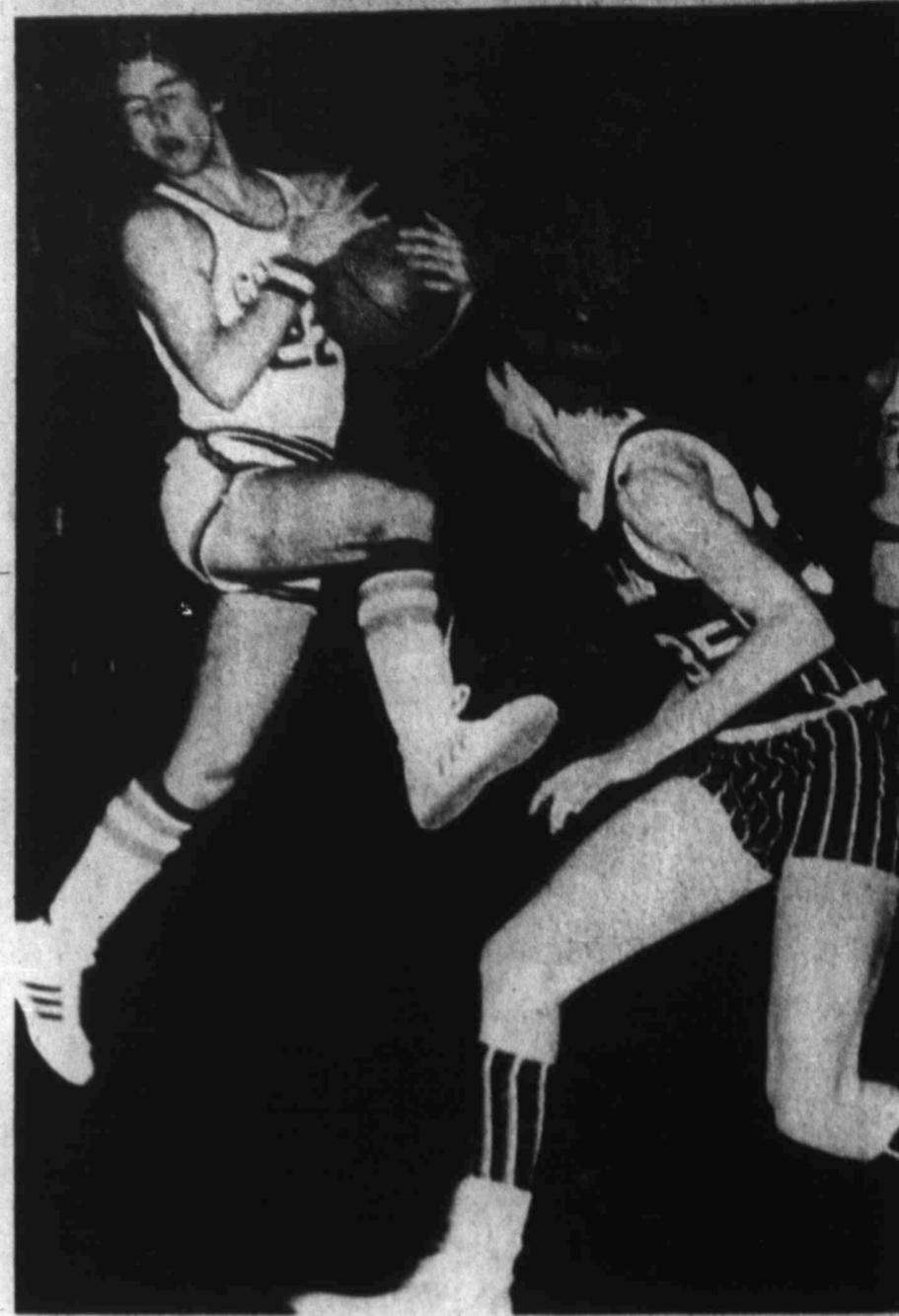
McLeod wound up with 19 points, but was blanked in the second period when the Rebs outscored the Key City

outfit, 13-6, to take a halftime lead of 30-25.

Joining McLeod in the double figures for the Cougs were Donnie Ray Cruse and Roger Riddlehoover. Cruse, who has a great jump shot, flipped in 14 and Riddlehoover, Cooper's 6-5 post man, added 10 more.

Riddlehoover and teammate Sonny Gill left the game with five fouls each in the final period.

Riddlehoover left the game with his fifth foul with 3:47 left in the game



—Staff Photo by Johnny Vines

Kenneth McLeod, with ball, right during CooperLee basketball game in Lee gymnasium into Midland Lee's Steve Reiter, Tuesday night.



Benny Davis

Benny Davis takes Brewer football post

FORT WORTH — Benny Davis, Midland Lee assistant football coach for the past five years, has resigned his post to take the head coaching job at Brewer High School.

Brewer High School is in District 5-AAA and Davis replaces Bob McAlister as the new head man for the Bears.

Davis, 38, is a 1955 graduate of Fort Worth Tech High School and attended the University of Tulsa where he graduated in 1959. He was an assistant at Tulsa for six years and then went into private business, but returned to the coaching ranks at Lee in 1971 as defensive secondary backfield coach for the Rebels.

"I have really enjoyed my five years in Midland. The system here is great, but I couldn't pass up this chance for a head coaching job. My wife and family hate to leave such wonderful people in Midland," said Davis.

Dr. Nelson Eichman hired Davis who will report this month for his new position which includes a two-and-one-half year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Davis will most likely hire one assistant to take with him to the Fort Worth school.

"I'm anxious to start the off-season program and get things underway," added Davis.

Other teams in District 5-AAA include Castleberry, Northside, Boswell, Azle, Diamond Hill, Grapevine, Burleson, Everman, Mansfield and Jarvis. "We play that big a district in zones," said Davis who will also be athletic director.

He and his wife, Melanie, have a daughter, Holly, and a son, Mathew.

Abilene bombs Midland High in loop game

BY TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer
ABILENE—Someone must have plugged the Abilene High Eagles into an electrical outlet here Tuesday night because the ensuing shock wave buried the Midland High Bulldogs' 76-45, in a District 5-4A mismatch.

The Eagles, now 19-2 on the year, raised their first half cage mark to 3-0 while displaying an awesome floor attack which included a brilliant passing game and fast break action at neck break speed.

The Bulldogs fell to 11-12 on the season and 0-3 in district competition. The Pack was clearly out of this one early in the game, unlike their first two loop outings when they lost late in rousing battles with Odessa Permian and Big Spring.

Abilene High, the pre-season favorite to win the loop crown, destroyed the Pack from the inside as well as the outside. The Bulldogs could not handle 6-8 Darrell Baxter inside as the senior pumped in 22 points, and if that was not enough, 6-2 Steve Thomas bombed from outside for 20 points to aid the cause.

Add to that the passing feeds of Mike Little and his outside bombs for 16 points, it left the effect that the Eagles were playing in one of those super speed films while Midland High wondered aimlessly in slow motion.

The only Bulldog to reach double digits was Craig Dunn with 12 points. Tim Johnson hit eight points during the night, but six of them came in the

first half before foul trouble kept him at bay. Mike Wiley and Billy Shock scored six each with all of Shock's points coming in the second quarter when the Pack made an effort to stay in the game.

Dunn gave Midland a 2-0 lead at the 7:06 mark of the first period, but it was to be short lived as Mark Merrell hit a free throw before Baxter and Little combined for buckets for a 5-2 margin.

The Eagles led 16-8 at the end of the first period and built a 33-20 lead in the second period on a basket by Baxter.

Things didn't get any better in the final stanza despite the Eagles using the reserves. They once led by 33 points before Jeff Gotcher hit a basket to close the game.

"We stood around on the fast break, and we couldn't contain the big man (Baxter) inside," Coach James Cagle said. "This is the best team we have played if you look at their performance tonight."

The Midland High junior varsity lost a 55-54 squeaker to Abilene, but Kifly Hickey led all scorers with 23 points. Darrin Edwards had 20 for Abilene.

The Midland sophomores, with 11 players scoring, defeated Abilene by a 73-46 margin. Fredrickson and Trawiek led the charge with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The Bulldogs will travel to San Angelo Friday to face Arnold McDowell and company, another team with a 3-0 loop mark.

MIDLAND (45)
Shock, 3-0-3; Johnson, 2-2-4; Hagness, 1-0-2; Gotcher, 2-1-3; Ward, 1-0-1; Dunn, 4-2-12; Wiley, 2-2-4; Hicks, 1-0-1; Maroney, 1-0-1. Totals: 18-0-45.

ABILENE (76)
Barefoot, 0-0-0; Baxter, 10-5-22; Forkerway, 0-0-0; Hines, 4-0-4; Little, 5-2-16; Merrell, 1-1-3; Stephens, 2-1-5; Thomas, 10-0-20; Pierce, 1-0-1. Totals: 22-10-15-76.

MIDLAND JV (24)
Rickey 4; Jobe 8; Shock 8; Hickey 23; Jackson 4; Miller 7.

ABILENE JV (54)
Edwards 20; Callers 6; Smith 4; Washington 5; Roberts 14; Coates 4.

MIDLAND SOPH (73)
King 4; Foster 4; Fredrickson 14; Trawiek 12; Lucas 1; Rl. Foster 4; Carrasco 6; Cooper 3; Collins 1; Young 1; Birdwell 1.

ABILENE SOPH (46)
Yancy 13; Smith 4; Craig 2; Welch 11; Logano 4; Lee 1; McGinnis 9; Evans 2.

MIDLAND SOPH
Abilene Soph 11 17 28 18-73

High school basketball player, collapses, dies

MATHEWS, Va. (AP) — Joe Thomas, a basketball player for Poquoson High School, collapsed on the court in a game here Tuesday night and was dead on arrival at a Newport News hospital.

The cause of death was not determined immediately.

The game had been under way only about three minutes when Thomas, a 6-foot-3 senior playing on the varsity for the first year, collapsed on the court.

Golden Cranes nip Ozona Lions in 7-AA cage opener by 58-56

OZONA — The Crane Golden Cranes opened District 7-AA basketball action Tuesday with an exciting 58-56 victory over the Ozona Lions.

Bill Lewis and Mike Roseberry led the Crane attack with 25 and 10 points, respectively while the Lions were sparked by Juan Garza with 18 and Sammy Fay added 11 more.

Both teams were only able to hit six

Reagan County defeats Sonora in loop outing

SONORA — Reagan County, behind the shooting of Jennings Teel, Philip Schneeman and Mark Edwards, opened District 7-AA basketball action Tuesday with a 59-50 victory over the Sonora Broncos.

The Owls got double scoring from Teel with 15 while Schneeman and Edwards followed closely with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Billy Street led the Bronco attack with 14 points in the loop opener. Reagan County, 40-38, behind the shooting of Jennings Teel, Philip Schneeman and Mark Edwards, opened District 7-AA basketball action Tuesday with a 59-50 victory over the Sonora Broncos.

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| H78-15 | 32.86 | 2.83 |
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|--------------|-------|--------|
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| C78-13 | 27.20 | 2.02 |
| C78-14 | 28.30 | 2.10 |
| E78-14 | 29.62 | 2.32 |
| F78-14 | 30.76 | 2.47 |
| G78-14 | 32.01 | 2.62 |
| H78-14 | 34.97 | 2.84 |
| G78-15 | 32.69 | 2.69 |
| H78-15 | 35.86 | 2.92 |
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OU coach takes TSU grid post

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Southern University officials are hoping new head football coach Wendell Mosley will bring some of national champion Oklahoma's offensive finesse with him when he takes the Tiger reins next season.

Mosley, a former schoolboy coach in Texas, resigned his backfield coaching position at Oklahoma to become Texas Southern sixth head coach Tuesday following an announcement by TSU President Dr. G.M. Sawyer.

"We do expect that Mosley will come in and turn the program around," Dr. James Race, chairman of the TSU task force that hired Mosley. "We're not talking about a nonloss record, but one that can be representative of a good, sound football program at TSU."

NCAA-tiebreaker viewed for 1976

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 1976 college football season may include a form of sudden-death overtime that would do away with all tie games.

The American Football Coaches Association made the recommendation Tuesday to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee, which meets later this month and has the final say on any rules changes.

However, David M. Nelson, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee said he saw no reason why the overtime would not be adopted.

The proposed plan differs from the National Football League's overtime in that both teams must have an equal number of scoring opportunities and there is no time limit.

The winner of a special coin toss would have the choice of starting out on offense or defense. The offensive team then would get the ball at the other side's 20-yard line in a first-and-10 situation with a chance to make a first down or a score.

"The ball is put in play at the 20 and you play football," Nelson said.

A team would have a maximum of eight plays to score—four downs plus an addition four downs if it made a first down.

After one team completed its turn, the other side would get the same opportunity, also from 20 yards out and at the same end of the field.

"If the teams can't agree on which end, I assume the referee would decide and I also assume he'd take the wind," Nelson said. "This tie-breaker could go on indefinitely, but I really don't see it going more than three or four

possessions without someone at least kicking a field goal."

A somewhat similar tiebreaker, starting at the 15-yard line, is currently used in the College Division playoffs. But the new plan would allow the defense to score via an interception or fumble return while the College Division playoff rule makes the ball dead when it changes hands.

The tie-breaker would continue until a winner emerges after an equal number of scoring opportunities.

The overtime proposal brought a smile to the face of Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke.

"Where were they three years ago when Michigan and Ohio State played that celebrated 10-10 tie and our athletic directors had to vote which team to send to the Rose Bowl?" he asked.

Other AFCA rule-change recommendations would:

- Reduce all 15-yard penalties to 10 yards except for personal fouls.
- Adopt the professional rule that any fourth-down offensive fumble inside the defensive team's 10-yard line recovered by the offense be marked at the spot of the fumble rather than the recovery. This would nullify gains near the goal line on forward fumbles, whether intentional or unintentional.
- Add 15 yards for roughing the passer even on a completed pass.
- Permit the center to lift the ball off the ground before snapping it, as long as he doesn't lift it forward.

'Orange Juice' likes Steelers in Super Bowl contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh's ability to harass the quarterback could be the decisive factor in Sunday's Super Bowl X, predicts O.J. Simpson.

"I have to go with the Steelers over Dallas because of their defense," said the star running back of the Buffalo Bills. "The Steelers have eaten up scrambling quarterbacks, such as Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota.

"They don't just pressure a quarterback, they have a way of cornering

him off and not giving him room to breathe."

Simpson stopped in New York Tuesday on a whirlwind campaign in behalf of the U.S. Olympic Fund and prepared to fly to Miami to witness his first Super Bowl game in person.

"I had vowed that I would never go to the Super Bowl unless I could play in it," he said. "But I am doing a part in the CBS Super Bowl Special Saturday night, not entirely a football show, and so I decided I might as well

stay around and watch it."

Simpson, though loyal to the American Football Conference and thus a bit partial to the Steelers, warned that it could be disastrous to underestimate the National Football Conference competition.

The defending champion Steelers are seven-point favorites. "I never bet myself, but I talk with friends about point spreads sometimes," he said. "I wouldn't touch the points in this game with a 10-foot pole."

He said it was almost certain that the Cowboys would come out shooting from the hip, playing aggressive, wide open and unpredictable football.

"They will go for the big play—they will bomb it," he said. "That's the trademark of the Dallas coach, Tom Landry, and the quarterback, Roger Staubach. You can bet they won't do the normal. On the contrary, they will be doing the unusual.

"They have just come off two highly emotional games—Minnesota and Los

Angeles. I think Pittsburgh would have an easier time with either of the those teams than with Dallas."

Simpson said Pittsburgh's edge lies with its swarming defensive line plus the best trio of linebackers in football—Andy Russell, Jack Ham and Jack Lambert. Dallas' hopes lie with its unpredictability.

"I look for one of the best Super Bowls in years. I think Terry Bradshaw (Pittsburgh quarterback) will

have to have one of his best games. I am sure he will. Staubach, as always, will be tough."

Simpson said that soon after the Super Bowl he will fly to Rome to start a movie, "Cassandra's Crossing," with Sophia Loren and Ava Gardner.

Before that, he will talk to Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson about how much money it will take to have Simpson return for his eighth season.

Pittsburgh after another glass of wine



Cowboy strategy is discussed by quarterback Roger Staubach, left and Coach Tom Landry during Dallas workout Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for Sunday's Super Bowl game with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

MIAMI (AP) — "It's like fine wine," Mel Blount said, a smile creasing his face as he savored the next sentence. "Every year it's got to get better."

For Pittsburgh's All-Pro cornerback, the National Football League's Defensive Player of the Year, Super Bowl X is indeed, like wine. He and the rest of the Steelers are back for another glass, having tingled their taste buds for the first time a year ago.

They're no longer novices. They're connoisseurs now, not overwhelmed by the attention and fanfare leading up to Super Sunday at the Orange Bowl. And, for a totally different reason, neither are the Dallas Cowboys.

"We know what to expect now," Blount said Tuesday before the Steelers began a practice session. "Before last year's game against Minnesota (won by the Steelers 16-6), some of us may have been a bit overawed by everything. Now we're all ready for it—and can put it out of our minds.

"Coming to the Super Bowl for the first time can be an unnerving thing. That's why, for the most part, teams that have been here before have beaten teams playing for the first time."

The only exceptions have been the Green Bay Packers, who won Super Bowl I, and Pittsburgh, last year's winner over the Vikings, a three-time loser. Why was that?

"Well," Blount grinned. "We were better."

And how do the Steelers rate against Dallas? Blount grinned again—and didn't say a thing.

None of the other Steelers would be so foolhardy as to predict a Pittsburgh victory, but a few of them

seemed to agree that being in the Super Bowl for the second straight year gives them an emotional advantage.

"We're not at the fever pitch we were at a year ago," said defensive tackle Joe Greene. "We're more mature now. All this attention is old hat." And wide receiver Lynn Swann added: "We're all a lot looser."

Ditto for Terry Bradshaw. "To have that first Super Bowl under our belts is a benefit," the Pittsburgh quarterback said.

Dwight White, the Steelers' fierce-looking defensive end, saw things a bit differently. "Last year I was so relaxed it was unreal," he said. "This year I'm so cool I'm almost laid out."

Unlike last year's Vikings, many of whom were visibly uptight in the week prior to the game, the Cowboys appear as cool as the Steelers. And more high-spirited, too.

And why not? After all, they weren't even supposed to be here.

"This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for us," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, reflecting on his club's having been depleted by retirements and defections to the now-defunct World Football League.

"Everybody was talking about how we were going to have to take a long road back—and at the start of the season I guess I believed that, too," Landry said. "But when we won our first four, my thinking began to change. And when we really started putting it together, maybe halfway through the year, I knew we had a shot at the playoffs."

Those playoffs resulted in upsets over Minnesota and Los Angeles and the unexpected trip to the title game for a team which had been to two others and which, a few years ago, was rated a perennial powerhouse.

As defensive end Larry Cole sees it, the rebuilding tag gave the Cowboys an edge this year. "We had one thing going for us besides the real good attitude of the team...and that was that nobody really expected too much from us. It wasn't like other years, when the Cowboys always were favored to win. There wasn't a whole lot of pressure."

Red Devils whip Bears

RANKIN — The Rankin Red Devils opened District 6-A basketball play Tuesday night on a winning note, posting an impressive 85-71 victory over the Balmorhea Bears.

Gary McSpadden and Gary Vanador led the potent Devil attack with 26 and 21 points, respectively while the big gun for the Bears was Sammy Pruitt with 34 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome the determined Rankin bid.

With the win, Rankin stands 1-0 while Balmorhea has a 1-1 6-A record.

In other action, Rankin won the girls game, 60-24 with Joyce Plagens ripping the cords for 26 points for the winners.

Rankin also won the boys junior varsity game for a clean sweep by posting a 73-31 victory over the out-classed Bears.

Lamesa edges Mustangs, 49-41

LAMESA — The Lamesa Golden Torndoes defeated the Sweetwater Mustangs, 49-41, Tuesday night in a District 3-AAA basketball game in the Mid-School Gymnasium.

Larry Arrendondo led the Tor attack with 14 points to raise Lamesa's season record to 11-8 and loop mark to 1-2, snapping a two-game losing streak.

Sweetwater, meanwhile, is now 8-11 and 1-3 in 3-AAA warfare.

While Lamesa was winning, league-leading Snyder won its fourth loop game by beating Lake View, 73-39.

Stanton girls rip O'Donnell, 65-32

STANTON — Loretta Young dumped in 41 points here Tuesday night to lead the Stanton girls to a 65-32 win over O'Donnell in a District 5-A contest.

Tara Sherrill had 18 points for O'Donnell.

Stanton also won the girls' junior varsity clash by a 44-18 count.

Rangers top Bearcats in district cage tilt

GARDEN CITY — The Greenwood Rangers climbed back into the District 11-B cage race here Tuesday with a 63-60 win over the Garden City Bearcats.

Danny Pruitt, David Williams and Glen Cox led the Ranger charge with 15 points each and Wayne Womack had 10 as the Rangers climbed to a 1-1 loop reading, the same as Garden City. Robert Doe had 21 and Norman Bingham 20 for Garden City. Water Valley maintained the loop lead with a 42-31 win over Sterling City.

The Greenwood Ramgrettes were upset by Garden City in a girls' game, 37-27 with Jansa and Hist scoring 14 and 13 points respectively. Garden City took the lead league with a 2-0 mark. Denise Brooks had 16 for Greenwood.

In junior high action, Greenwood won the boys' game, 28-25 while Garden City won the girls' contest, 26-24.

McCamey tops Buffs behind Pettis' 21

MCCAMEY — Clifford Pettis tallied 21 points Tuesday night to guide the McCamey Badgers to a 52-47 non-district basketball win over the Stanton Buffaloes.

Marvin Jones was high point man for the Buffs with 12 points while teammates Kenny McAlister and Tim Glynn followed with 10 each.

With the victory, McCamey sports an 11-9 record going into action Friday while Stanton is 4-12 and meets Plains in Plains Friday in a district opener.

McCamey also won the junior varsity game, downing the Stanton JV, 50-34.

Daniel, Parks trigger Chapparals to easy 119-79 basketball victory

BY TED BATTLES

After an emotional game such as Monday's 79-69 loss to Western Texas College in Western Junior College Conference action, one had to figure the Midland College Chapparals had to be in for a psychological letdown when they took the floor against Wayland Baptist College JV Tuesday night.

Not only was it a non-conference game, but the Chaps had beaten the Baptists in Plainview only last Friday, so how fired up could they be.

When Wayland jumped out to a 6-0 lead, Coach Chester Story may have suspected his worst fears were in the process of being realized.

WHAT FOLLOWED had to be seen to be believed. Tommy Parks broke the scoring ice for MC with a 15-foot jumper with 18:04 left in the half. It touched off a scoring spree that saw the Chaps reel off 22, that's right, 22 straight points before 0-3 Troy Grant answered for Wayland with 13:18 left in the half.

Six-eight Dan Vanderzee tapped in a rebound, and the Chaps were off on another wild binge, scoring 18 points

in a row this time to lead 40-8 with 9:30 left in the half.

Midland College went on to register a 119-79 victory for their 12th win in 17 starts this season as the Chaps

prepared to return to conference action Thursday night at Clarendon.

Five Chaps wound up in double figures and three had 20 more points. Sim Nickerson led the way with 21

Burriss takes Port Arthur football coaching slot

PORT ARTHUR — Bob Burriss head football coach at Big Spring and former Midland Lee High School coach, has resigned his position to take the head job at Port Arthur Jefferson.

Burriss has been at Big Spring the past three years and made his announcement Tuesday at a news conference.

He replaces Bill Hicks who took over this year after Jefferson had posted a 0-3 mark and it wound up 0-10 on the season.

Burriss posted a 6-24 mark with the

Steers, but had two 7-3 seasons at Lee and took Hobbs, N.M. to the state finals one year.

He first coached at Pauls Valley, Okla. where he had a 36-16-1 mark and was 11-1 at Hobbs his first season at the New Mexico school.

Burriss then moved to an Oklahoma State and dropped out of coaching for a year until taking the Steer post in 1973.

His teams are pass-minded and led District 5-A in 1973 and 1974 with a strong passing attack.

while Rick Daniel and Parks had 20 each. Vanderzee just missed 20 with 19 while Jeff Jackson had 10, plus a game high 11 rebounds.

WHILE MC was tense and tight for Monday's game, they were relaxed for Tuesday and probably never had a better stretch this season than when they outscored Wayland 40-2 during that eight and a half minute stretch.

During that period, MC forced WBC into 10 turnovers, all of them disastrous as the floor work of Park and Daniel dazzled the bewildered Pioneers. Park hit nine points, Jackson Pace nine, Daniel six and Jackson six, most at the end of fast breaks.

Grant led Wayland with 18 points while Lester Cezar had 13.

Midland took a 68-31 lead into the final period, which turned out to be a free-wheeling basket-swapping match with saw the Chaps outpoint the Pioneers 51-48.

WAYLAND JV (79)

Patyon 1-1-3; Strickland 8-1-0; Mitchell 1-2-4; Moore 1-2-0; Cezar 8-1-13; Grant 9-0-18; Malloy 8-0-0; Young 8-2-18; Bradshaw 2-2-6; Sadler 1-0-2. Totals: 54-11-79.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (119)

Daniel 8-2-20; Parks 8-2-20; Vanderzee 8-1-19; Pace 4-3-11; Williams 2-2-6; Nickerson 9-3-21; Jackson 5-0-10; Adams 1-0-2; Stamp 1-5-7; Wright 1-1-3. Totals: 50-19-119.

Halftime: MC 68-31. Fouled out: Cezar, Sadler.

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Odessa Permian, San Angelo post 5-4A basketball wins

Odessa Permian and San Angelo posted easy District 5-4A basketball victories Tuesday night, downing Big Spring and Odessa High.

James Hunter poured in 25 points to pace the Panthers to their 17th victory in 22 games and the win gives Mojo a 2-1 loop record. Big Spring, meanwhile, is now 11-10 on the year and 1-2 in district competition.

Stan Strifler was the only other Panther in the double figures with 11 points while the Steers were led by Jim Ray and Robert Aldridge with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Permian remained undefeated in loop play in the junior varsity game with an easy 59-33 decision.

San Angelo's Arnold McDowell ripped the cords for 32 points in sparking the Bobcats to an easy 70-44 win over outclassed Odessa High in Odessa.

Joining McDowell in the double figures were Steve Speers and Mike Brown with 13 points each. Central sports a 13-6 season record and shares first place with Abilene in loop play with a 3-0 reading.

Rick Boren was the only bright spot for the 4-18 and 0-3 Bronchos with 18 points. San Angelo also won the JV game, 60-47.

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Ithaca 80, Franklin 70
Rider 75, Gettysburg 70
E. Stroudsburg 75
Bloomsburg 70, Kean 70
Hennepin 80, Penn. State 70
Siena 71, Hartwick 70
Jersey City 75, Wayne 70
Hennepin 80, Penn. State 70
Waynesburg 81, Ft. 70
Baylor 106, Babson 70
E. Nazareth 80, St. 70
MIT 80, Lowell 70

Davidson 71, Furman 70
Georgia Tech 72, Old Dominion 77
Old Dominion 77, Old Dominion 77
Louisville 82, St. 70
Gen. Mann 81, W. Va. Tech 81
Washington St. 70, Bishop 106, Southern 70
St. Bern. 80, Ash. 70
Marquette 70, Tenn. 70
Rust 80, Miss. 70
Campbellville 80, Fairmont 70
Beckley 80, Concord 70
St. Andrew's 71, Morris 80
W. Va. St. 82, Davis 70
Delaware-Columbia 70
Moraga 81, N. Me. 70
Madison 105, St. L. 70
Va. Commonwealth 70

Brier Cliff 81, W. Va. 70
Lake Forest 80, B. 70
Hastings 81, Wayne 70
Missouri 70, W. Va. 70
Iowa Wesleyan 80, Ill. Benedictine 70
Concordia, Miss. 70
SW Okla. 80, E. N. 70
Ind-Purdue 80, Col. 70
Ind. Tech 102, St. 70
Yankton 81, M. M. 70
Carthage 80, Wash. 70
Carroll 80, Wash. 70
Marymount, Kan. 70
Morangate, Tenn. 70
Alabama 80, U. 70
Salisbury 70, Md. 70
Hans. 70, E. La. 70
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Martin Luther 70
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Hiram 80, Thol. 70
McKeesport 80, W. Va. 70
Ottawa 80, Ash. 70
Lake Superior 102, Bellevue 80, Neb. 70
Wm. Jewell 104, B. 70
Manchester 80, Gr. 70
W. Va. 80, W. Va. 70
Michigan 80, N. Cent. 70
Crittendon 70, Kan. 70
Ch. S. Laver 102
Okla. Bapt. 80, SF 70
Ill. Chicago 70, Tr. 70
Rockford 102, N. 70
Detroit 70, Wis-Pa. 70
Carthage 80, Wash. 70
Cedarville 80, Mt. 70
Dickinson 80, Mar. 70

Hardin-Simmons 50
Cameron 115, Ark.

W. Montana 70, Grand Canyon 70
E. Montana 81, G. 70
Ore. Col. 80, Astor 70
Portland St. 81, A. 70
Cal. Poly Pomona 70
San Diego 70, Cal. Lutheran 80
Baylorfield 80, Cl. 70
Judson 80, W. Va. 70
Stansand 81, St. 70
St. Louis 80, St. 70
Sac. St. 70, Cal. P. 70
BIOLA 70, West. 70

Harvard 79, Boston U. 70
Boston U. 70

Sports

MIAMI — League postponement draft to Tampa Bay for draft in the wake of the two new teachers Association.

NEW LONDON — Guard Academy Coach responded to his job as athletic director.

HOUSTON — assistant coach was named head football coach at Southern University.

ST. LOUIS — head football was named the

HOUSTON — Navarillo of Texas State was named national coach of the year.

INDIANAPOLIS — a \$80,000 tourney.

NEW YORK — League Most Valuable Player of the Year, the Year by

Boston
Boston University
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Now in
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, and SOUTHWEST divisions, listing teams and scores.

Sports in brief

MIAMI — The National Football League postponed both its scheduled expansion draft to seek the Seattle and Tampa Bay franchises and its college draft in the wake of a joint suit filed by the two new teams against the NFL Players Association.

College poll

The Top 15 in The Associated Press college division basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points, based on 104-164-54-93-1:

Boston's Lynn Athlete of Year

BOSTON (AP) — Just three years ago Fred Lynn was a senior at the University of Southern California, dreaming of a pro baseball career. Now the young outfielder for the Boston Red Sox ranks among sports immortals as The Associated Press' 1975 Male Athlete of the Year.

Baltimore coach SN Coach of Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News has named Baltimore Colts coach Ted Marchbroda as 1975 National Football League Coach of the Year.

Alcorn State leading cage poll

By The Associated Press Alcorn State, on the strength of three victories, moved into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press College Division basketball poll, ousting last week's leader, Kentucky State, which was idle.

week, suffered in the balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters, dropping from fourth to fifth in the weekly poll.

seventh, respectively. St. Mary's, 12-2, was eighth a week ago and Fairmont, 8-0, was 11th.

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PHILADELPHIA — Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts, 18, Philadelphia, captured Marvin Hagler, 157, Brockton, Mass. 10-11.

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts, 18, Philadelphia, captured Marvin Hagler, 157, Brockton, Mass. 10-11.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. FOLIAN

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

QOMUSE

PACNO

KHINT

ROTRAM



New Yorkers are so sentimental. One bar even dedicated a drink to the city's financial troubles. It's a Manhattan - the -

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 1 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

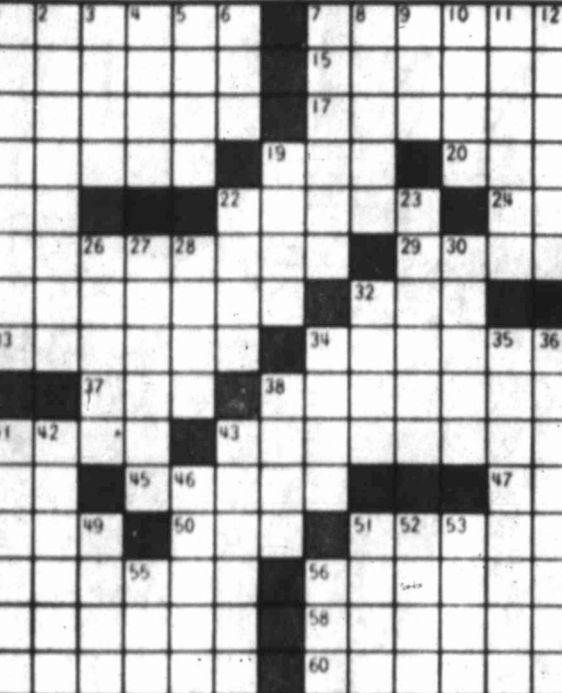
UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER THE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 North American lynx
- 7 Remain in one place
- 14 Gallantry
- 15 Lars —, conqueror of Rome, 500 B.C.
- 16 Now and then
- 17 Whole number
- 18 Sharpens
- 19 Work unit
- 20 Antarctic sea
- 21 — de laCite
- 22 Crunchy
- 24 Fiddler crab genus
- 25 — oil, used on leather
- 29 Loud
- 31 Certain gardens
- 32 Prefix meaning "gas"
- 33 Dwelling of sorts
- 34 Finally
- 37 Plural suffix
- 38 Part of the street scene
- 40 Geological term
- 43 Surface beneath
- 44 Norse god of war
- 45 South Pacific island kingdom
- 47 Certain records for short
- 48 Pitchblende and others
- 50 Hasten
- 51 Balzac character
- 54 Weasellike animal
- 56 Handcuff
- 57 Trap
- 58 Attain a desired goal
- 59 Gardner's spring concern
- 60 Precipitates
- 23 Former nickname for a bobby
- 26 Massenet opera
- 27 Most sensible
- 28 Railway car-coon: Abbr.
- 30 Diagnostic items
- 32 Tamarisk salt tree
- 34 Actor Alan
- 35 To wit, Latin style
- 36 Frogs-to-be
- 38 Heavenly being: Fr.
- 39 — (with spirit): Mus.
- 40 Mine excavations
- 41 County of Ireland
- 42 Threatening words
- 43 Part of U.S.A.
- 46 Chicago airport
- 49 Cause to go
- 51 Caesar's conquest
- 52 — over lightly
- 53 Watercourse
- 55 Transport of a sort
- 56 Author's concern, for short



1/14/76

THE BETTER HALF



"I call him my 'refriger-raider.'"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'ILABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



New

NEW YORK Exchange

- Abblab 80
- ACFla 2.60
- Address 2.75
- Atsallf 1.08
- AuPrd 2.00
- Aircrnl 1.20
- Akrona 1.20
- AiranAla 80
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Automobiles

1973 Ford station wagon, country sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, 66,000 miles. \$1,600. Call 484-9938.

1955 Chevrolet, a classic, 98,000 miles, never over 45. A go if you're serious. \$4,800. Call 484-3883.

FOR sale, 1975 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded like new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 484-2588.

1967 Mercedes Benz, 220 diesel, 4 speed, AM-FM, air conditioner, 482-4083.

1968 BMW 2002 2 door, 25 miles per gallon, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Call 484-3875.

1968 Porsche 911, New paint, AM-FM, Call 482-4083.

1973 Volkswagen Blue, Radio, Heater, Good tires, Excellent condition. \$1700. Call 484-4842.

1973 9 passenger Buick Estate wagon, AM power, Trailer towing package, Good condition. \$3500. 484-9639.

1969 Impala 2 door, power steering, air, very clean, low mileage. Call 484-7932 or 484-8222.

1973 Mustang, loaded, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,800. Call Mrs. N. in 562-2836. 8:30 to 7:30.

1967 Pontiac, Lincoln, needs some repairs. 484-7637.

MUST SELL, 1973 Lincoln Mark IV, Excellent condition, silver blue, leather in interior. Will sell for whole amount. Check your book and call 482-5777 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 Silver Mustang II Hatchback Automatic, radials, 25,000 actual miles. \$2295. Will take trade. 484-5318.

1973 Buick Limited, loaded, extremely cheap, 47,000 miles. 484-8299.

GAS saver, 1974 Vega, 4 speed, radio, heater, 2400 miles. \$2000. 484-7507.

FOR sale by owner, 1962 model Starline Pontiac, 4 door, in Texas. Actual 42,000 miles, all power, air. Call 482-9209.

FOR sale by owner, 1967 Pontiac Le Mans Sport 2 door, vinyl top, bucket seats, floor console, automatic transmission, stereo, 1644 miles, radio, air conditioned, 350 V-8 engine, extra clean, good tires. \$1,400. Office 483-1993. Home 484-0137.

1974 Chevrolet, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power and air, excellent condition. \$2,450. 2600 Fannin.

CALL me for the lowest price on 1975 and 1976 Hondas, good selection. \$300. Landon. 484-6861.

1975 Volkswagen Dasher, 4 speed, air, sunroof, great gas mileage. Call 484-5627 after 5.

1975 Impala station wagon, very clean, cruise control, power air, AM-FM radio and luggage rack. New steel belted radials. \$2,750. 484-8844.

89 Catalina Pontiac, good running 67 Pontiac, excellent condition. Reasonable price on both. Call 484-5888.

JUST married, need to sell extra car. 1974 Monte Carlo, 15,500 miles, like new. 482-2833 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

72 Fury III, loaded, \$1,800. 487-1609. 702 Beckley.

68 Chevrolet 55 3/4 speed with racing cam and pop up position, body and motor, 1975 Pontiac, 3705. 3319. W. Ohio.

MUST sell 71 Nova, 500 horse power, 454 engine, 4 speed \$1,800. 484-0654. 4501 Rockledge.

1970 Audi 100LS sedan, standard transmission, air conditioner, radio, Clean interior, exterior. Call 484-4640. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 487-2945 after 5 p.m.

MUST sell 1975 Cougar, Low mileage, lots of extras. Call 484-3659 after 6.

1971 Ford Galaxie 500, Needs front seat cover, 4807 Versailles.

1968 Chevrolet, all power, air. Call 483-8225.

CLEAN 67 Ford Galaxie, call 483-6043 after 5, or 484-7473. 909.

Trucks & Tractors

1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, Looks and runs like new, 8 dry tires, air condition, 65. Buick, Call 487-3479 for appointment.

1973 Ford Explorer pickup, 6,000 miles, still under warranty, automatic, 3000 rpm. \$4,800. 483-7471.

1972 Ford Custom pickup, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, good tires, factory air, radio, excellent condition. \$1,750. Call Stanton. 756-2253.

1972 Ford pickup for sale and tool box (1974 model pickup). 487-1274.

1966 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton long bed, 4 cylinder, standard shift, needs overhauls. \$200. Call 484-8102 or come to 127 North Eisenhower.

COMPLETELY reconditioned 1958 Chevy pickup, 327 aluminum highrise with 850 Holly, 4 speed, aluminum transmission. Call after 6, 487-2604.

1974 half ton long bed wide Chevrolet pickup, 350 engine, Low mileage. Load ed. 484-4132 or see at 2001 Shell.

FOR sale, 1 ton, long narrow, 3800 or best offer. 482-7232. Beckley.

WANTED: good motor home, 24 feet or over, will trade 2 bedroom cabin in Ruidoso. Give or take difference. Bill Lytle, Jr. Box P, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 484-4132 or 5, or 484-4755 day.

1968 Chevy pickup short-wide bed, red, overhaul, standard, clean, great condition. 482-2484 or 482-2355.

61 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 484-3877.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Runs good. New tires. 483-6415.

1968 Chevrolet pickup with camper, trailer in stock. 1971. sleeps 8. 11,000 BTU refrigerated air, equalizing hitch installed, brake control and wiring and hitch package equipment. 14295 Billy Sims Trailer Town. 520 E. 2nd. Odessa. Call 337-6635.

LAST 1975 Shasta self-contained travel trailer in stock. 1971. sleeps 8. 11,000 BTU refrigerated air, equalizing hitch installed, brake control and wiring and hitch package equipment. 14295 Billy Sims Trailer Town. 520 E. 2nd. Odessa. Call 337-6635.

REAL SAVINGS on last 1975 model Apache hard side fold outs in stock, making room for 1976's on the way now! All are priced with spare tire wheel, full tubular bolt, wiring, excellent Royal 10 model 32145 Ramada 17 model 32363.

AUT 1975 Shasta self-contained travel trailer in stock. 1971. sleeps 8. 11,000 BTU refrigerated air, equalizing hitch installed, brake control and wiring and hitch package equipment. 14295 Billy Sims Trailer Town. 520 E. 2nd. Odessa. Call 337-6635.

SEE AT AAA FACTORY HOUSING 4808 Hwy. 42 West in Midland. Phone 487-3201.

Recreational Vehicles

OUR remaining 1975 Winnebago's are clearance priced and with the price increase in effect on the 16 models there is no better time to buy than now. Come out to A-1 and save thousands. 4120 West Wall. 484-6661.

WE still have a new and used Travel Trailers in stock including a new 27 foot Holiday Rambler Flite Estate that we will sell at our cost. Bring your trade out and let us make you the best deal around. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall. 484-6661.

1975 Boies Aero, 37 foot travel trailer, fully self-contained, roof air, gas electric refrigerator, hot bath, tandem axle, clearance priced A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 West Wall. 484-6661.

1975 four wheel drive Jeep Renegade, 4300 miles, \$4,700. 484-8000.

VANS for rent, daily or weekly rates, take the entire family, 15 passenger space, call 484-6661.

20 foot Shasta trailer self contained with refrigerator, air, sleeps 8, tandem axle, excellent condition. \$3,400. 110 South Dewberry.

FOR the best deal on your next motor home, call Marvin Holley at Nickel Chrysler's Recreational Vehicle Center, 484-6661 or 93-7828. 711 Trade for A-1 TRUCK!

CAMPER shell for long wide wheel base. \$150. Call 484-0222.

I want to buy your motor home, travel trailer, or pickup camper. Any size or brand considered. For top dollar on your unit call Sam Doney at 484-6661 or 483-0243.

NEW 1975 25' Mobile Scout self contained, 11,300 BTU air, hitch package Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 East 2nd, Odessa 337-6635.

USED fiberglass pickup shell for long wide bed, good shape. \$175. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 East 2nd, Odessa. 337-6635.

Boats & Motors

FOURTEEN FOOT 1973 QUACHITA

bass boat, 13 horsepower, electric start, Evinrude foot controlled motor, guide, trolling motor, stick steering, battery, and Buddy boys. Ready to go. \$1,000. Steve Sandberg, 3506 Travis, 484-9875.

FOR sale, 1973 15 foot E-Magic, 1974 20 horsepower Evinrude engine, 1974 Shoreline trailer. Call Andy at 483-2471 or after 5 at 484-2667.

Recreational Vehicles

WANTED: good motor home, 24 feet or over, will trade 2 bedroom cabin in Ruidoso. Give or take difference. Bill Lytle, Jr. Box P, Ruidoso, New Mexico. 484-4132 or 5, or 484-4755 day.

USED 1975 Vaguer travel trailer, 3 1/2 self-contained, refrigerator, air, trailer towed, 4 cubic foot refrigerator. Sleeps 8. Large bath. \$2495. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd. Odessa. Call 337-6635.

LAST 1975 Shasta self-contained travel trailer in stock. 1971. sleeps 8. 11,000 BTU refrigerated air, equalizing hitch installed, brake control and wiring and hitch package equipment. 14295 Billy Sims Trailer Town. 520 E. 2nd. Odessa. Call 337-6635.

STUTZ camper shells in stock. All metal 526 installed. ABC tops 525 in installed, long wide in stock, other sizes available. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd. Odessa. 337-6635.

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SEE AT AAA FACTORY HOUSING 4808 Hwy. 42 West in Midland. Phone 487-3201.

Auto Parts Accessories

1968 Mustang parts: hood, radiator, heater, fuel lights, many other parts in stock. 3077 Roosevelt, 484-8913.

Garage Sales

LARGE dog house, well built, \$38. 484-8439.

POOL, table, balls and bricks for sale. \$138. Call 484-8437.

Garage Sale

CLOTHING, furniture, misc. Tuesday thru Saturday, 484 W. Illinois.

Garage Sale

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

Dining suite, \$60, love seat and chair, \$60, 2 vacuum cleaners, one for shop and one for house, baby items, 3301 Cummaron.

MOVING OUT SALE

Must sell everything! Macrame, appliances, including double range, furniture, including dinette set and couch. Plus much much more. Come by Delta St., Space 13, Airline Mobile Home Park, Midland.

FURNITURE, baby items, baby, children, adult clothing and miscellaneous. 3702 Quail.

Garage Sale, Thursday only, 3301 Denbar. Love seat, bicycles, miscellaneous items.

Miscellaneous

FREE! salvage also new and used appliances and furniture. 3108 N. Big Spring.

TOM & JERRY'S TRADING POST

CB radio sales and service. Always a bargain. We buy almost anything. Give us a call. 809 East Florida 683-1310.

WE are open 11 to 4 on Sunday.

WHITES metal detectors from \$10 to \$50 off. CB radios at a discount. The Snapper radar detector. Gerber knives, 18 different styles. We have plenty of jerky, Hutch's 3 miles on 800, high quality. Call 484-8913. CHINCHILLA need for sale. Must sell for health reasons. For more information, call 487-4850. San Angelo, Texas. After 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SURPLUS City, 3701 West Wall, 10,000 items. Open until 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

NEW mobile CB for sale. 23 channel synthesized. Delta tuning, PA switch, automatic noise limiter. \$149. Call 483-3900.

Auto Parts Accessories

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41 BABY items, bed, car seat, stroller, play pen, excellent condition. Call 487-7235.

FOR sale, color console TV, 484-4714.

20 thousand cubic yards of field dirt, 250 cubic yard if you pick it up yourself. \$2.50 cubic yard if we deliver. Large amounts \$2.20 if we deliver. N. Big Spring and Scarborough Drives.

FOR sale, electronic, transistorized AM-FM stereo receiver with 8 track tape player, tunable with cover, 2 air suspension speakers, excellent condition. 483-2377 or 484-4267 after 5. 1100 Perm.

MOTOCROSS bike, good condition. Front tire 105 gage spokes. Back Motocross. Call 483-1476.

Household Goods

42 FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture. 3108 N. Big Spring.

FOR SALE

good selection of used refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All year entered.

MERRIMAN APPLIANCE SERVICE 3401 Bankhead Highway 484-6674

NEW Singer Athena 2000 sewing machine in perfect condition. \$1,100. Original \$1,300. 484-5318.

QUEEN size headboard, frame, triple dresser and mirror, chest and one night stand. Twin beds with mattresses, can be broken. 482-8874.

FOR sale, dishwasher, upright freezer, like new. Call 484-1387.

FOR sale, bedroom suite, twin beds, mattress, box springs, corner table. 482-1706.

FOR sale, 3 piece Spanish living room suite - cushioned. 487-3887.

FOR sale, 1 black vinyl recliner, \$35. 1 black chair and ottoman. \$30. 487-2510.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1975 DODGE Cal and Chasen 316 Chasen. From 1945.

NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Household Goods

42 WANTED to buy apartment size gas range and oven, call 482-2845.

EARLY American sofa, Mediterranean occasional chair, General Electric built in oven, phone 484-4524.

1400 Sears frost free double door refrigerator freezer, white. Excellent condition. 483-0281.

THREE Ethon Allen solid maple bookcases, \$75. 483-3016.

NEW refrigerator freezers. After 4 call 484-8418.

COUCH, dark gold brocade, recently recovered, 1920's era, not made this well any more. \$75. 484-6782.

CENTRAL heating unit, 100,000 BTU input, good condition. 955. 483-8791.

FOR sale, 1 couch and chair, like new. \$125. 483-9976.

Household Goods

710 Zags, button holes, fills tubs in machine, walnut cabinets with drawer space, only \$75 each.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY COMPANY 401 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas 483-8808

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1975 Good Time Vans Close Out Your Choice \$7188

NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1974 VW Dasher 14,000 miles \$3,395 PERMAN **PONTIAC** 701 W. Texas 484-7101

Household Goods

42 VERY nice 8 foot sofa, love seat, green floral, 482-1739.

FOR sale, Chambers ramp, 484 in green. 484-8225.

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FOR sale, set of First Flight clubs, 1.3 and 4 woods, 2 PW irons, 482-9077.

OLYMPIC high standard military 106, 72 automatic pistol with 2 magazines. \$125. Call 484-825.

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Open every day after 11 a.m. by app. or chance. Complete line of antiques and art personally selected in Maine, N.H. & Mass. by Wilford C. Phillips. Art conservation & restoration. A Widener Strip 494-7396.

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1975 DEMO Buick Century Air Automatic, 2 tone, tinted glass, 3 fully equip. \$4625 \$625 DOWN \$116.90 per month*

*42 months, 11.99 APR, with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be good for in order to trade.

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Need child care in the Permian Basin area. Call 484-0133. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Call to medium sized business in the Permian Basin area. Box 233, Odessa.

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Business room for lease. Includes all utilities paid. 100% business. Only persons with good credit. Call 484-7482.

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Financing, site analysis, and service. Call Ray Ellis 3-2521.

possibilities on Lake Tex. grocery store, boat, 2000 sq. ft. home. Excess cash. Health reasons. (214) 786-4444.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1973-1/2 ton Adventurer, Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM radio, auxiliary tanks, custom bumper, 800 lb. Warn winch, dual batteries, 12x 16 tires and chrome wheels, dual exhaust. \$4,750. 482-3437.

POWER WAGON

1973-1/2 ton Adventurer, Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM radio, auxiliary tanks, custom bumper, 800 lb. Warn winch, dual batteries, 12x 16 tires and chrome wheels, dual exhaust. \$4,750. 482-3437.

1963 Jeep Gladiator 4 wheel drive, Keaton wheels, Thompson tires, good upholstery, good paint, all contained, roof and dash, air stereo tape and generator. 6 month old. 694-0619

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Mobile Scout, Vaguer, Nomad, Shasta, Travel Trailers, 7 light Bungalows, 5th wheels, Starcraft, Rockwells, and Apache in lot out trailers. Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories, Insurance.

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72 BUICK Riviera, gold with black vinyl top, chrome wheels, power windows. \$2750

NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1976 Valore Chrysler 3 Newer! Come Test Drive!

NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1976 Dodge 4 Door Pickup 218 automatic, tinted tires. \$4185

NICKEL CHRYSLER 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Large Selection New Hondas

NICKEL HONDA 3705 W. Wall

Auto Parts Accessories

THREE speed transmission, 1971 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condition. \$50. See at 421 West Dorland.

NEW & USED PICKUP & TRUCK EQUIPMENT

Tool boxes, all types, headcage racks, tie down rails, grill guards, fuel tanks, 18 different styles. Motorcycles, cars, light plants, cars, trucks, etc. MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS 1222 South Big Spring, 483-8018.

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Miscellaneous

41 BABY items, bed, car seat, stroller, play pen, excellent condition. Call 487-7235.

FOR sale, color console TV, 484-4714.

20 thousand cubic yards of field dirt, 250 cubic yard if you pick it up yourself. \$2.50 cubic yard if we deliver. Large amounts \$2.20 if we deliver. N. Big Spring and Scarborough Drives.

FOR sale, electronic, transistorized AM-FM stereo receiver with 8 track tape player, tunable with cover, 2 air suspension speakers, excellent condition. 483-2377 or 484-4267 after 5. 1100 Perm.

MOTOCROSS bike, good condition. Front tire 105 gage spokes. Back Motocross. Call 483-1476.

Household Goods

42 FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture. 3108 N. Big Spring.

FOR SALE

good selection of used refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All year entered.

MERRIMAN APPLIANCE SERVICE 3401 Bankhead Highway 484-6674

NEW Singer Athena 2000 sewing machine in perfect condition. \$1,100. Original \$1,300. 484-5318.

QUEEN size headboard, frame, triple dresser and mirror, chest and one night stand. Twin beds with mattresses, can be broken. 482-8874.

FOR sale, dishwasher, upright freezer, like new. Call 484-1387.

FOR sale, bedroom suite, twin beds, mattress, box springs, corner table. 482-1706.

FOR sale, 3 piece Spanish living room suite - cushioned. 487-3887.

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EARLY American sofa, Mediterranean occasional chair, General Electric built in oven, phone 484-4524.

1400 Sears frost free double door refrigerator freezer, white. Excellent condition. 483-0281.

THREE Ethon Allen solid maple bookcases, \$75. 483-3016.

NEW refrigerator freezers. After 4 call 484-8418.

COUCH, dark gold brocade, recently recovered, 1920's era, not made this well any more. \$75. 484-6782.

CENTRAL heating unit, 100,000 BTU input, good condition. 955. 483-8791.

FOR sale, 1 couch and chair, like new. \$125. 483-9976.

Household Goods

710 Zags, button holes, fills tubs in machine, walnut cabinets with drawer space, only \$75 each.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY COMPANY 401 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas 483-8808

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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1974 VW Dasher 14,000 miles \$3,395 PERMAN **PONTIAC** 701 W. Texas 484-7101

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Automobiles

1973 Ford station wagon, country sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, 66,000 miles. \$1,600. Call 484-9938.

1955 Chevrolet, a classic, 98,000 miles, never over 45. A go if you're serious. \$4,800. Call 484-3883.

FOR sale, 1975 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded like new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 484-2588.

1967 Mercedes Benz, 220 diesel, 4 speed, AM-FM, air conditioner, 482-4083.

1968 BMW 2002 2 door, 25 miles per gallon, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Call 484-3875.

1968 Porsche 911, New paint, AM-FM, Call 482-4083.

1973 Volkswagen Blue, Radio, Heater, Good tires, Excellent condition. \$1700. Call 484-4842.

1973 9 passenger Buick Estate wagon, AM power, Trailer towing package, Good condition. \$3500. 484-9639.

1969 Impala 2 door, power steering, air, very clean, low mileage. Call 484-7932 or 484-8222.

1973 Mustang, loaded, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,800. Call Mrs. N. in 562-2836. 8:30 to 7:30.

1967 Pontiac, Lincoln, needs some repairs. 484-7637.

MUST SELL, 1973 Lincoln Mark IV, Excellent condition, silver blue, leather in interior. Will sell for whole amount. Check your book and call 482-5777 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 Silver Mustang II Hatchback Automatic, radials, 25,000 actual miles. \$2295. Will take trade.

PAUL NOEL HEIGHTS

Replaces, fenced yards and

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| bed and m. bdrm. | \$38,000 |
| living | 42,500 |
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| kitchen | 42,500 |
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—spotlessly clean 2 or 3
1/2 bath, formal dining,
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Call Roy & Alice
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rest on the market. Im-
4 bedroom. Total Elec-
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STING. Three bedroom,
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and care this home has had.
2 full bath brick in one of our
Close to schools and shopping
clean, bright, right.

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cozy living area. 3
\$51,500

bedroom; 3 bath home
for a pool table also.
\$45,500

schools. Choose your
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buy this would be 3
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plus 3 bedroom mobile
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located in a good area
throughout incl. baths.
h. Patio is especially
tastefully landscaped &
\$47,500

each with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
bathrooms, double
garage. \$83,500

dining rm., fireplace,
\$83,500

Austin Stone home,
brick home, double
garage. \$36,000

th duplex, ref. air,
\$50,000

living area home,
Call Mary Jo. 32,500

ref. air, water well,
28,500

beautiful neighborhood. Large 1 living
area with lime green carpet and win-
dow seat overlooking backyard. Master
bedroom has sliding glass door into
backyard and a bookcase wall.
Sprinkler system.

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STUTZ DRIVE

a custom designed home, tastefully
decorated, 4 extra large bedrooms, 3
baths, den with fireplace, living room,
kitchen with built-in. A must to see.

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CUTE COTTAGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice
sized sunny rooms, car detached
garage, brick to base from here, lot
117,300. Harvey Langston
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COMPLEX FOR SALE OR RENT

\$57,500 OR \$375

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1 1/2 Bath
2 Bedrooms and Study
Fireplace

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Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with separate
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anywhere. Only 19 yrs remaining on
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bath, living room and den. A delight to
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Call Gloria Lott
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Below market value, on Cimmaron
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big condition 3 1/2, fireplace,
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today, won't last long

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PICTURE BOOK PRETTY Southern
Colonial two story. Approach by wide
circular drive to the large open living
and dining areas. A great living area
circles to two large bedrooms with lots
of storage. Plus a great master and
large 2 car garage in area of fine
homes. Convenient to shopping center,
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Farms & Ranches

***ACRE**

Virginia offers much for low-cost tourist

By SIMON WINCHESTER
The Manchester Guardian

For Americans about to leave for England, one can do more than simply advise them on the delights they might care to savor during their stay.

One can, and one often does, insist they see certain things, and be they eternally damned if they fail.

But the reverse, sadly, is not true. America being so huge, so costly, so varied, one would risk responsibility for bankrupting, or giving ulcers to all one's friends by insisting on more than tokens.

WERE EVERYONE rich or fortunate or unduly courageous, I certainly would insist that some things be seen. Bryce Canyon in Utah, for example; the Glacier National Park in Montana; Big Sur, Laramie and Cody and Deadwood and Eastport, Maine; sunup in Kansas and sundown in Sausalito; a day in the Yakima Valley in Washington or strolling the streets of Santa Fe; inner-tubing down the Apple River in Wisconsin; watching the rodeo at Pendleton, Ore., or the jail concert at McAlester, Okla.; standing under the peace of a brilliant night sky in deepest Arizona, or idling over coffee and blueberry pie in a truckstop in Scottsbluff, Neb. For my traveler with a great deal of money, or just no money at all, these would all be waypoints on a program quintessentially transatlantic. Woefully impracticable, I readily admit, however.

And yet a tour that conveys the flavor, if perhaps not all the marvellous richness of America can be constructed, at considerably lower cost, both in time and in money. It would involve, basically, a thorough exploration of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

THIS STATE, climatically and ideologically

more Southern than its latitude suggests, is halfway in size between Scotland and England and, like both those countries, has a withering abundance of variety. There is a coastline that, for much of its length, is quite magnificent; there is industry and power that, for an indication of the muscle of the land is memorably impressive; there are huge mountains and mighty rivers, there is history restored as only a country with precious little of the commodity can restore it, there is grim poverty, lonely wilderness, primitive religion, military tradition, exquisite farmland next little country towns...

It is right on the doorstep of Washington, D.C. and yet, to the continuing surprise of an efficient and energetic tourist authority, it is, to a very great extent, ignored. Washingtonians go either "to the ocean" to disport themselves of a summer weekend, or else they go home, to Iowa, Vermont, or South Carolina.

A suggested tour would, then, proceed thus. Fly first (Washingtonians skip this bit) into the capital city, and not New York.

Dulles Airport, Washington is, in spite of its name, possibly the best the States has to offer, and the 13-mile drive through neatly clipped tobacco and corn country, dotted with glittering silos and red-washed clapboard farms, is a tonic after seven hours of bad movies and plastic food trays on the 747.

THEN THE CITY hits: a massive river of a road, the Capital Beltway, that rings the town 10 miles out and carries all the important highways spinning around the federal enclave. Then long, straight, tree-lined arteries of the major avenues, all converging on either the Capitol or the White House, or the dreary rows of shuttered shops Washington calls its downtown.

But the city must be seen: for the casual visitor one day and a Park Service bus ticket should net him enough sinewy marble to last a lifetime. For the avid student of democracies, Capitol Hill should enthral for all the 14-21 day period, or longer still.

Washington, though, is not Virginia — and to see Virginia one must, assuming hitchhiking is not practical, get hold of a car. If it is not possible to beg or borrow — bearing in mind the efficiency of the local police and the penalties involved, stealing is not commended — then one should budget for hiring. A week at cheap rental firm rates should be no more than \$100; the freedom of a set of wheels will buy is worth incomparably more.

Drive, then, to the west. Take the back road to Luray or Front Royal. Climb up into the Appalachians, brimming with black, and generally affable bears. Canoe the waters — both white and endlessly placid — of the Shenandoah, one of the most blissful summer experiences the country has to offer. Drive the Blue Ridge Parkway down to the Great Smokies; turn off at Roanoke, or Lexington, or Lynchburg, or Abingdon. Rest cheaply in one of a dozen or so old inns, or expensively at Holiday Inns or Best Western Motels.

PASS EASTWARD through Charlottesville and see the miracle city Thomas Jefferson built; go to Richmond, and watch devolution, with all the panoply of self-government, at work. Watch atomic submarines and vast aircraft carriers glide in and out of Newport News; eat crabs and chase wild horses on the rolling dunes at Chincoteague; stay on a tobacco farm, or in a quiet riverside log cabin, or at a sedate country mansion peopled with tired members of the East Coast jet set.

Doctor finds getting there half the fun

SEATTLE (AP) — Is it a bird? Is it a ...? No, it's J. H. Leversee surfing across Lake Washington to a dinner party.

Leversee is a windsurfer. He rides a surfboard fitted with a small sail, a sport that requires the balance of a wire walker and the sensitivity of a glider pilot. He steers precariously by pushing and tugging on a wishbone boom.

He lives in suburban Bellevue, on the eastern shore of Lake Washington near Seattle. The party was down the shore. "It was only about a half mile," he recalls. "It'd been a long time since I'd fallen in, and I was totally confident."

"I was dressed to go. I tied my shoelaces together and hung my shoes around my neck and took off."

He was sailing along when a cord attaching the boom to the mast broke. Leversee parted company with the board.

He righted the rig and continued to the party, his spirits undampened.

"I spent the evening in a bathrobe while my clothes were in the drier," he says.

Leversee, 48, is a staff physician at University of Washington Hospital, on the lake's Seattle shores. He goes to work in a ski boat, but he has been toying with the idea of "leaving some clothes at the hospital and being the first person to commute by windsurfing."

Leversee is one of only a few persons who surf the wind on Lake Washington. The sport was born in Europe about 10 years ago.

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Tenneco says nothing wrong in its gas sales

By MORTON MINTZ The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission is allowing large amounts of natural gas needed by consumers, mainly in the Middle West and Northeast, to be burned by industries in Louisiana although the FPC itself never has approved the 11-year-old arrangement as required by law, agency sources said Tuesday.



Paul A. Wichmann

Well loggers plan meeting

Paul A. Wichmann, manager of log analysis for Dresser Atlas in Houston, will be the speaker for the Thursday noon meeting of the Permian Basin Well Logging Society in Midland. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the Sheraton Inn.

Progressive finals oilers

Progressive Oil Co., a Midland-based oil and gas exploration and production firm, has announced the recent completion of two successful wells in the Travis Peak sand, in Rusk County.

Pecos project to go deeper

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. plans to reenter and deepen to 10,900 feet as a wildcat, an offset to Strawn and Ellenburger oil production in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County, at No. 2-C Blackstone-Slaughter, six miles west of Sheffield.

FPC validate it retroactive to 1964, when it began, but also to legitimize it on an expanded basis for the future. Tenneco repudiated this interpretation, shared by Russell Mamone, an FPC staff attorney, and Robert Szekely, marketing chief in the Bureau of Natural Gas.

The House Commerce Energy and Power Subcommittee, concerned with any interstate pipelines have curtailed supplies, intends to question commission officials about the Tenneco case during a two-day hearing that starts Wednesday.

Tenneco Oil in 1964 contracted to sell gas - routed through Tennessee Gas Pipeline - to Louisiana industrial users, including a Tenneco refinery and a chemical company.

Mamone said that at that time the Natural Gas Act required FPC authorization for such an arrangement. Gooch said the notification requirement did not take effect until later.

After Gooch discovered the setup in an internal review in 1964, he said, Tenneco Oil asked the FPC to approve the gas sales, while Tennessee Gas asked it to approve the shipments.

In July 1974, the FPC ordered the two firms to show cause why they should not "immediately" repay to the pipeline, for its non-Louisiana industries.

The quantity at stake - termed an "imbalance" - was 18.6 billion cubic feet (BCF), Mamone said. As of Dec. 31, 1974, Tennessee Gas was curtailing supplies to non-Louisiana customers at a rate of 0.6 BCF per day.

The sale price per 1,000 cubic feet in the Louisiana contract is 19 cents, compared with a current national rate of 53 cents. But, subcommittee investigators said, if the Tenneco firms were not taking gas improperly, they might have to fulfill the Louisiana contract with intrastate gas selling for perhaps \$1.50.

On July 31, Administrative Law Judge Israel Connor ordered submission within a year of a plan to correct the imbalance. The FPC staff appealed on the ground that the gas repayment should be effected "immediately." Tenneco Oil also appealed.

Operators set Basin testers

Wildcats were staked Wednesday in Midland, Schleicher and Irion counties.

Davis Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., filed application to drill No. 1 Faskan as an 11,000-foot venture in West Midland, three miles north of its No. 1 Scharbauer, recent extension to the Hallanan (Strawn) field.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 41, T-1-S, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Midland.

HNG Oil Co., Midland, plans No. 1-189 Meador, an 8,000-foot prospect, in Schleicher County, and as a 312-mile northeast outpost to production in the Mayer (Canyon) gas field.

Drill site is 2,300 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 189, block A, HE&WT survey, 11 miles southwest of Eldorado.

IRION WORKOVER Cleary Petroleum Corp., Midland, plans to plug back to 5,900 feet at No. 3 Byler, former lower Canyon oiler, in an attempt to reopen 5,900-foot Canyon gas pay in the Brooks field of Irion County.

It spots 6,255 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of V. Ryan survey 1032, seven miles east of Mertzson and 2 3/4 miles south of the depleted 5,900-foot Canyon gas opener of the field.

The pay was opener in 1961 by Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., No. 1 M. D. Bryant. It gauged 2.125 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 5,562-5,896 feet.

H. L. Brown Jr., Midland, No. 1-368 Miller, Borden County wildcat reentry, one mile east of the depleted Canyon opener in the Myrtle field, flowed 102.45 barrels of oil and 4.69 barrels of water in 20 hours.

Flow was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,790-7,798 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.



Bob R. Dorsey resigned as chairman and chief executive officer of Gulf Oil Corp., the Gulf board of directors announced this morning.

Gulf board chairman, three others resign

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob R. Dorsey, under fire because of an illegal company slush fund that doled out more than \$12 million to politicians at home and abroad, resigned today as chairman and chief executive of the Gulf Oil Corp.

The resignation of Dorsey and three other top officers climaxed a dramatic and extraordinary meeting of Gulf's board of directors. The two-day meeting ended at about 1 a.m. today after a 16-hour session that had directors sending out for meals.

In making the changes, the board accepted the so-called "McCloy Report," a 300-page study of Gulf's legal and illegal political contributions. That report found that Dorsey "perhaps chose to shut his eyes to what was going on" with the political slush fund.

The report was prepared by a three-man committee headed by New York attorney John J. McCloy and was turned over to Gulf directors and the Securities and Exchange Commission last Dec. 30.

The slush fund came to light in 1973 when Gulf admitted it had illegally given \$100,000 to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

The McCloy report quoted one intermediary as saying he made secret cash payments to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania of \$10,000 a year for about 13 years.

Scott has not denied receiving Gulf payments but has said he only received political donations. He has denied knowing such donations came from corporate funds.

Wildcat trio slated in Val Verde areas

Three wildcats have been staked in Val Verde County, and one in Fisher. Textland-Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth staked two 5,100-foot tests in Val Verde, about four miles north of Pandale.

No. 1 Lela J. Bunker spots 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 19, block Q-3, TCRR survey, abstract 1407, 1 1/4 mile southeast of the J-M (Ellenburger) field and four miles west of the Will O field, also producing gas from the Ellenburger.

No. 2 Lela J. Bunker is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 32, block Q-6, GC&SF survey, abstract 2465, 2 1/4 miles south of the J-M pool and 4 1/4 southwest of the Will O area.

W. W. Buchanan of San Antonio plans a 4,200-foot try in Edwards, 1/2 mile west of Pandale. It is No. 1 Mills. Drill site is 750 feet from most southerly south line and 467 feet from east line of section 1, block Q-8, A. H. Welborne survey, abstract 2445, six miles south of the J-M field.

FISHER TRY R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas will drill a 7,200-foot prospect in Southwest Fisher, 13 miles west and slightly south of Roby. It is No. 1-128 Davenport.

Location is 990 feet from northwest and 2,380 feet from northeast lines of section 128, block 3, M&TC survey, 2,600 feet southeast of production in the Claytonville, Northwest (Strawn) pool.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 25-19s-28e, 12 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

The same operators' No. 1 Exxon-State finalized in November, 1975, for 1,462 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 9,692-10,003 feet.

Scott has since said he will not seek re-election. Other Gulf donations included \$4 million to the ruling political party in South Korea, \$627,000 to Italian political parties and a \$108,000 helicopter to the late Bolivian dictator Rene Barrientos, who was killed when the aircraft crashed.

The shake-up forced out three other top executives. Herbert C. Manning, Gulf vice president and secretary, resigned as a Gulf officer but will remain as an employee.

The board also asked for — and got — the resignations of William L. Henry, president of the Gulf Oil Real Estate Development Co., and Fred Deering, its senior vice president and secretary.

Jerry McAfee, 59, president of Gulf Oil Canada, Ltd., was named to succeed Dorsey.

Gulf announced the resignations in a statement hand-carried from the board room. None of the directors were available for comment, and even the floor they were meeting on was kept a secret from reporters.

Dorsey's ouster was a surprise to many observers. At 63, he had two years to go before retirement from the company he started with 35 years ago after graduating from college as an chemical engineer.

Dorsey had stated that he had nothing to do with the slush fund, which dispensed \$12.3 million to politicians from 1960 until 1973, and he had indicated that he intended to stay on as chief executive, a job he had held since 1972.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,370 feet from east lines of section 64, block A-2, TCRR survey, one location east of Ellenburger oil and 3/4 mile northwest of Strawn pay in the field.

Lea, Eddy gain wildcat projects

Eddy County, N.M., drew sites for two wildcats and an undesignated project; a prospector was staked in Lea and six San Andres projects were planned for Chaves County areas.

Two Morrow tests are planned for Eddy. Depco, Inc. of Odessa, will drill No. 1-A DHY-StateCommunitized, an 11,700-foot try, 18 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 15-19s-28e, four miles west of the Turkey Track (Morrow) gas field.

Monsanto Co. accounted for a 10,700-foot test, 1 1/4 mile northwest of Morrow production in the Rock Tank area. It is No. 1 Caverns-State-Communitized.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2-23s-24e, 13 miles northwest of White's City.

Penroc Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 ARCO-Federal is slated an 11,300-foot undesignated Morrow project in Eddy, 12 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It is 1/2 mile southwest of Morrow gas production in the Winchester field and spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 33-19s-28e.

LEA PROJECTS Tri-Service Drilling Co., Midland, is operator for a 12,000-foot Strawn venture to be drilled in Lea, 30 miles southeast of Caprock. It is No. 1-A Reed-State.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 36-15s-34e, 1/2 mile east of a depleted Pennsylvania discovery.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9 Vivian is scheduled as an undesignated granite wash test in Lea, 1/2 mile southeast of a granite wash area in the Brunson field.

Projected depth is 7,500 feet for the test which spots 1,740 feet from north and 2,120 feet from east lines of section 30-22s-38e, five miles southeast of Eunice.

Norman K. Baker & Royalty Co. of Roswell, will drill three offsets to the firm's No. 1 Phillips-Federal, an unnamed San Andres oil area of Chaves County, nine miles northeast of Dexter.

All have a contract depth of 2,000 feet, and are in section 22-12s-27e. No. 1 Merritt-State, 3/4 mile north of Lea, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

No. 3 Exchange will be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, to a depth of 12,000 feet.

Chalmers well takes potential

John H. Chalmers of Abilene has completed No. 1 Carter Unit to reopen the Rotan, North (Ippen) field of Fisher County, two miles north of Rotan.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 20 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 200-1.

Production was natural, through a 1/4-inch choke, and from open hole at 3,963 feet, where 4 1/4-inch pipe is sealed, and 3,970 feet, total depth.

Well site is 2,490 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 188, block 2, H&TC survey, a twin to the depleted original pool opener.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

No. 2-A Peeler Williams was completed for a 24-hour potential of 186 barrels of 45-gravity oil, through a 7-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,724-11,760 feet, after acidizing the pay with 18,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

No. 3 Exchange will be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, to a depth of 12,000 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

No. 3 Exchange will be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, to a depth of 12,000 feet.

theast of the discovery, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of the section.

No. 2 Merritt-State, one location north, is 660 feet from south and west lines.

No. 3 Merritt-State, 1/4 mile north, is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines.

The discovery was completed in April, 1975, for 10 barrels of oil and 15 barrels of water daily, from open hole at 1,318-1,912 feet.

Plains Radio Broadcasting Co., Amarillo, accounted for a 2,750-foot test, designated No. 1-16 LE Ranch-State, a 1shdlf

It spots 1 1/4 mile northeast of the depleted LE Ranch (San Andres) field and 2 1/4 miles east of depleted San Andres production in the Turkey Track (Devonian) pool.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 16-10s-28e, 23 miles northeast of Dexter.

Petroleum Reserve Corp., operating from Tulsa, Okla., staked site for No. 1 Western Reserves, a 3,400-foot-San Andres undesignated project, 1/2 mile south of the Cato (San Andres) field in Chaves.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-9s-30e, 13 miles southeast of Elkins.

RK completes Martin oilers RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, completed two producers and staked site for a project in the RK (Devonian) field of Martin County, about 2 1/2 miles north of Tarzan.

No. 1 UV finalized to flow 316 barrels of 45-gravity oil per day, through a 7-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,792-11,810 feet. Treatment was not reported.

It spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, ck 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

No. 2-A Peeler Williams was completed for a 24-hour potential of 186 barrels of 45-gravity oil, through a 7-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,724-11,760 feet, after acidizing the pay with 18,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey.

No. 3 Exchange will be drilled 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 4, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, to a depth of 12,000 feet.

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DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — H. L. Brown No. 1-368 Miller: flowed 102.45 barrels of oil and 4.69 barrels of water in 20 hours, 16-64-inch choke, perforations 7,790-7,798 feet, acidized with 500 gallons.

CHAVES — Maralo No. 2 Butler Springs: id 9,490 feet; waiting on completion unit.

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten: preparing to move in rotary.

CRANE — A. F. Roberts No. 2 Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Exxon-State: id 9,876 feet; ran a drillstem test from 9,715-9,876 feet (upper Pennsylvanian).

EDDY — Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande: id 11,889 feet; circulating and conditioning mud.

ELLENBURGER — Fisher No. 1-128 Davenport: id 9,876 feet; ran a drillstem test from 12,332-12,458 feet, open for 95 minutes, water blanket to the surface in seven minutes, recovered 90 feet of mud below circulating unit.

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GLASSCOCK — Williams & Underwood No. 1 Shell-Clark: id 9,490 feet; waiting on completion unit.

HOCKLEY — VF Petroleum & Cherry Petroleum No. 1 Nipper: id 9,490 feet; waiting on completion unit.

HOWARD — PALMCO No. 1 Shafer: id 7,850 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

IRION — TEX, Inc. & Gwen Weiner No. 1 Farmer-Sage: id 9,490 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

KENT — Lovelady No. 1 Fleming: id 4,585 feet; changing out blow out preventer; perforated (Noodle Creek) at 4,214-4,220 feet.

LEA — Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Madera: drilling 13,517 feet.

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ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton University: id 24,008; preparing to treat perforations from 25,791-24,208 feet.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee: drilling 7,718 feet in lime and shale.

CITGO No. 1-A Elsinore: id 13,110; moving in and rigging up completion unit, nipping up blow out preventers.

Lovelady No. 1-46 McDonald: waiting on rig.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay Ellen: drilling 8,953 feet.

REAGAN — Gulf No. 1-5D Mineral: drilling 7,975 feet in shale and lime.

REEVES — Texaco No. 1-2Z Reeves Fee: id 15,900; still preparing to log.

Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral: drilling 13,000 feet in shale.

ROOSEVELT — Trobrough No. 1 Hatcher: id 9,440; waiting on completion unit.

SCHEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TH State: id 7,845; moving out rig, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Gulf No. 1-RQ-5-53 University: id 7,175; still recovering load through perforations from 7,002-7,006 feet.

STERLING — Lovelady No. 2 Foster: drilling 2,180 feet in lime.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Harkins: drilling 14,800 feet.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke: id 9,325 pb 9,285; waiting on pulling unit.

WARD — Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Mobil Gas Unit: drilling 13,917 feet.

Gulf No. 1-18-30 University: drilling 13,235 feet in shale and lime.

ARCO No. 1 G. T. Hall Estate: id 4,742; testing blow out preventer.

Pennsill No. 1-75 Sealy: drilling 12,731 feet in shale and lime.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle: drilling 15,794 feet in lime and shale.

Young Artists Competitions become more popular each year

By ROGER SOUTHALL

The success of the 13 previous National Young Artist Competitions held under auspices of the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale Inc., is a tribute to the man who conceived the idea of the competition in the first place, and to the people who have guided the destiny of the contest year-in and year-out since then, supporters declare.

There is every reason to expect that when the 14th annual contest is concluded here on the evening of Jan. 24, it will in every way be a worthy successor to all the preceding ones, they add.

Dr. Lara Hoggard conceived the idea for the competition in the early 1960s during the time he was conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odesa Symphony. Dr. Hoggard believed strongly in the importance of youth in the development of good music and its ongoing public appeal. He envisioned this contest as the means for giving recognition and encouragement to outstanding young musicians—singers as well as instrumentalists.

When the contest began in 1961 it operated on a nominal budget, being totally supported by contributors within the cities of Midland and Odessa. In the intervening years it has become one of the most popular and prestigious of its kind anywhere.

Offering more than \$5,000 in prize money to finalists and winners and providing top winners with the opportunity for not one but two concert performances with the orchestra.

Prize money for the competition is provided each year by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Ross and Mrs. Raiford H. Burton, all of Midland, and by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noel of Odessa. In addition, the Beal Foundation of Midland has, since 1970, provided funds to cover the administrative expenses of the annual event.

The competition alternates

ENTERTAINMENT

yearly between Midland and Odessa, with representatives of the Symphony Guild of each city handling the planning and actual direction of the contest when it takes place in that city.

This year's general chairman, Mrs. John T. Greer, and her co-chairman, Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert, have been working on plans for the upcoming competition almost from the time the 13th event was concluded in Odessa last winter. Joining them in handling all phases of planning for the event are approximately 125 Guild members, working on 15 active committees.

Over the past decade, Mrs. Greer has been involved in virtually all aspects of the National Young Artist Competition, and she was assistant to Mrs. Howard Parker, general chairman of the last competition held in Midland in 1974. A former public school choir director, Mrs. Greer now teaches piano and voice privately. She is a former member of the Chorale of the Midland-Odesa Symphony and currently serves on the boards of the Midland Symphony Guild and the Midland-Odesa Symphony Association. She also is a member of the joint board of the Midland-Odesa Symphony Association Inc. For the last year she has been on the symphony organization's National Young Artist Competition Committee made up of both Midlanders and Odessans who have served in the past as general chairmen of the competition. The committee functions to formulate basic policy governing the annual contest, sets judging rules, establishes competition dates, and makes any basic changes which are deemed necessary from time to time to ensure that the competition's high standards of excellence are maintained.

Midland residents who have served as general chairmen of past events include Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mrs. Russell Ramsland, Mrs. Charles Linehan, Mrs. Robert Cowan, Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mrs. Parker.

Blonde shark catcher wants to see 'Jaws'

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A 24-year-old blonde, who has looked into the jaws of 1,000 sharks in the last three years, has flown off to the United States hoping for more of the same — but this time in the film "Jaws."

Kim McKenzie, a top Australian woman surfboard rider and government contract shark catcher on Queensland's Sunshine Coast, flew to the United States to promote the Schmirnoff Surf Classic in Hawaii.

Her promotional tour includes New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. But as far as she is concerned one of the highlights of the trip will be seeing "Jaws."

"I've read the book and I'm dying to see the movie," she said before she left here.

"The author didn't put too much that was false into the book. Basically it was pretty correct, although it is fiction."

Miss McKenzie should know. She has been a professional fisherman, prawn and shark catcher since she was 14 years old.

The last three of her 10 years at sea along Queensland's Pacific Ocean coastline have been as a government contract shark catcher, first in partnership with her father, Roy McKenzie, then by herself.

Eighteen months ago Miss McKenzie took over the contract, working the shark nets and setting hand lines off beach resorts over a 40-mile strip of coastline herself.

She works the nets and handlines, outside popular surfing beaches, almost daily during summer.

The sharks are destroyed before being winched onto the deck of her open 23-foot, twin-outboard-powered catamaran.

There they are measured, cut up and taken out to sea to be dumped. Recently she hauled in a personal record, a 16-foot, 4-inch tiger shark.

Miss McKenzie estimated she had

caught about 1,000 sharks since she and her father took on the contract three years ago.

She believes there is nothing unusual about a woman holding a shark-catching contract.

"I've been at sea all my life and I don't have much trouble," she said.

Despite her close daily contact with sharks and the terror they can project even in death, Miss McKenzie does not fear them when she surfs.

"My work doesn't turn me off

surfing. The book didn't and I don't think the film will, either."

"But I'm still looking forward to seeing the film, probably in New York," she said.

Miss McKenzie's surfing career began shortly before her fishing career in 1964 and she has managed to combine the two successfully.

Back in 1972, when she was prawn trawling with her father, they struck a bonanza catch and in 10 minutes filled the trawler's holds.

McGovern arrives in Hanoi

Agence France Presse

HANOI — Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) arrived here Tuesday on a visit that observers here see as another step toward the normalization of links between the United States and Vietnam.

McGovern was accompanied by his wife and a four-member delegation. They were met by Xuan Thuy, who took part in the negotiations for the Paris agreement on Vietnam.

McGovern flew in on a regular flight of the East German airline Interflug from Berlin, with a stopover in Dacca, Bangladesh.

In Dacca, McGovern said he was visiting Hanoi to see whether the possibility existed of improving relations between the United States and Vietnam.

Although McGovern's visit has received no publicity, observers believe that Vietnam is interested in using the occasion to help improve Washington-Hanoi relations.

City hall milage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The signs posted alongside the highway that give the motorist the distance to a nearby town or city, says the National Automobile Club, actually measure the number of miles from the sign to the City Hall of the next town.

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TV's second season just more of the same

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More cops, more comedies, more variety shows — in short, more of the same. That's how television's second season shapes up.

Despite a disastrous fall which saw not only the cancellation of 16 of the 26 new weekly series, but also, for the first time, a decrease in the number of U.S. homes

tuned in to television, the three commercial networks have opted to go on playing by the same rules.

For example, ABC and CBS are adding one new cop show each to their lineups ("Superstar" and "The Blue Knight," respectively) and NBC is adding two ("Jigsaw" and "City of Angels"). Never mind that these law-and-order

dramas comprise a full one-third of the total prime time programming each week.

"We're not trying to increase the amount of violence in television," explains ABC executive Michael D. Eisner in defense of his network's new police series. "It's just a tremendously appealing format."

"Laverne and Shirley" (ABC) is a spinoff of "Happy Days." "The Bionic Woman" (ABC) is a spinoff of "The Six Million Dollar Man."

"Grady," already on the air to replace an early NBC casualty, is a spinoff of "Sanford and Son."

"Popi," a CBS comedy about a Puerto Rican father raising his two sons, is replacing "Joe and Sons," a comedy about an Italian father raising his two sons.

Even Cher, in an effort to boost the sagging ratings of her Sunday night variety show on CBS, is going back to a tried-and-true recipe: She's bringing back ex-husband Sonny Bono for a revival of "The Sonny and Cher Show."

Both CBS and NBC have turned to producer Norman Lear ("All in the Family," "Maude," "Good Times," "The Jeffersons") for two more half-hour comedies.

The CBS selection, "One Day at a Time," about a divorcee raising two teen-age daughters, has premiered already. NBC's "The Dumpings," starring James Coco and Geraldine Brooks as a married couple who run a luncheonette in New York City, is scheduled to start Jan. 28.

There is one significant departure from traditional programming practices. ABC will be offering what may be, as the network claims, "the most ambitious dramatic special in television history" — a 12-hour dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel "Rich Man, Poor Man."

The film, about the changes in America from the end of World War II through the mid-1960s, features Peter Strauss, Nick Nolte and Susan Blakely in the key roles and will have a supporting cast that includes Ray Milland, Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Edward Asner, Steve Allen, Robert Reed and Dorothy Malone.

"Every American should see this... special"

Senator Mark Hatfield



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Truth has always been rejected by most of the populace in every generation since time began. The general attitude toward truth has been one of antagonism. In spite of the fact that Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (JN. 8:32) most people are impious toward the truth and do not hesitate to ostracize those who dare stand up for what's right in the sight of God.

My friends, emanating from the sacred volume called the Bible, is the invincible truth of Him who cannot lie. In the Holy Scriptures man can read the answer to his spiritual needs. Turn and read 2 Timothy 3:16,17 and let these points enhance the argument that the inspired scriptures are "complete to furnish man unto every good work." Four things are mentioned which embrace EVERY spiritual need of man: (1) the need for reproof, (2) the need for correction, (3) the need for teaching, and (4) the need for instruction in righteousness. Besides these there is none other!

It would be superfluous as well as repugnant, for one to turn and seek to have the answer to his spiritual needs in the think-sets of human wisdom; whether that wisdom comes from well-thought-of people or one's bitter enemy. Truth is now crouched in the corners of man's wisdom. (see 1 CO. 1:19-20) Let man formulate his own ingenuity and bring to an unattractive populace his "ear tickling" theories, but he will never intimidate truth.

The Saviour once said, "heaven and earth shall pass away but my word shall never pass away." Truth will always be truth, and no man, I care not how reverberant he might be in espousing his theories to his contemporaries, can change that truth. It matters not how many turn deaf ear to the truth; how many blaspheme that sacred Book; it will still be the only thing that makes a man free.

Reader, what think ye of the truth? The wise man Solomon said, "Buy the truth and sell it not." The Sweet Singer of Israel said "more to be desired are they [God's commandments] than gold, yea much fine gold, and sweeter are they than honey, and the honeycomb."

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Cattlemen brand country's top feeder a 'maverick'

The Washington Post
GREELEY, Colo. — Ken Monfort, who is given to philosophizing, is neither a leader of a vegetarian movement, nor a world population control expert, consumer activist, clergyman, nor even a politician.

Rather, until Jan. 1, he was president and chief executive officer of the largest cattle feeding operation in the United States, started by his father in 1930. There are over 3,000 acres on which about 500,000 head of cattle will graze this year. After 16 years in the job, the 47-year-old Monfort retired himself to co-chairman of the board of directors of Monfort of Colorado, which for the last six years has been a publicly held corporation.

In those 16 years, the company has gone from a cattle-feeding operation to one which in addition slaughters, packages, and distributes portion-controlled beef cuts along with other foods.

Ken, as all of his employees call him, is considered "odd" by fellow cattlemen, who disagree with him vigorously about this country's priorities in general and the cattle industry specifically.

"THEY THINK I'm only being negative on the future of the industry when I say consumption (of beef) will drop," he said recently during a wide-ranging interview in his plush paneled offices here. Per capita consumption for 1975 is estimated at 123 pounds. Monfort sees a dramatic drop to 110 pounds by 1980.

The surprisingly unpicturesque, un-pastoral 50-mile ride northeast from Denver to Monfort's headquarters represents one reason why he predicts such a decline. "Civilization" is encroaching in the form of light industry, gas stations and roadside truck stops.

"We lose land whenever we build a new suburb, every time we keep an area primitive or because of bad irrigation and we're not gaining any," Monfort said. "The big story in the next 20 years is who gets the water — people, industry or agriculture. Agriculture will end up getting what's left."

"Everyone," he said, "is overlooking what's going to be a major problem. Food is a scarce item. It will be scarcer. Production will not keep up with population growth. Someone in

Washington is literally going to have to decide who will starve and who will not."

Monfort believes that the United States has an obligation to reserve some of its grain for humanitarian purposes. "We need to be very involved in areas of disaster, like Africa, but be very careful about being food or feed supplier for those who haven't got the potential to take care of themselves like Southeast Asia."

"Such areas, which have had little success with population control," he said, "we should not supply. I think Malthus was right: we're going to have mass starvation without a decrease in birthrate."

In addition, Monfort said we have an obligation to our foreign customers as well as our farmers and he wants a "free hand in exporting (food) to the world ... tempered so that our own populace does not face shortages ... or hunger."

Conceivably, he is the only cattleman who believes more grain must go directly for human consumption. Livestock should be fed "the grain that's available. As far as I'm concerned they're last on the list. It's ob-

vious humans come first."
It's not obvious to the American National Cattleman's Association which has said: "There is a serious misconception in this country and abroad that cattle are literally taking food from mouths of hungry humans. This is not so."

MONFORT CALLS their argument "beside the point. Whether you call what are fed to cattle food or feed grains" he explained, "they take up land that could be used for food grains."

He also takes exception to the association's argument that it takes less than four pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef (protein). In Monfort's annual report he wrote, "Beef cattle are not economical converters of grain to protein. It takes nine pounds of grain to achieve one pound of live cattle weight ..."

But if feeders will shorten the grain feeding period and keep the cattle on forage longer, forage which only animals can convert to protein, then

"we can change the conversion figures ... to two pounds of grain to one live weight ...," he said.

Monfort acknowledges that "we went overboard on feeding. When we began (in the 1940s and early '50s) it wasn't to make the cattle more desirable, but to keep the cattle longer." Beef consumption was about 60 pounds per capita between 1910 and 1950.

Before the '50s "everything came to market in the fall and prices were low. My dad couldn't sell his hay or barley so he started buying cattle to feed it to them and spread out the market year. Hold the cattle until the price was better. It was almost by accident that people decided that beef out of the farmers' pens was more tender and flavorful than that right off the range," he said.

"Our industry brags about beef consumption, but what we should brag about is production. Whatever is produced is consumed and production is

up because substantial numbers of old cows are being slaughtered. Beef consumption is weighted more heavily this year to hamburger and stew meat. There are less of the expensive cuts of meat.

"But production will be down after the culling is over and," Monfort said, "it will stay down because grain has become too high-priced for us to base our beef production on it."

A CHANGE in cattle feeding methods has been underway since 1973 when the cost of grain skyrocketed. "The fed part of the market is under 50 per cent in 1975," Monfort said. "In 1973 it was up to 75 per cent."

As production declines, prices will rise in the classic supply and demand pattern, Monfort said. In his view, by 1980 sirloin steak will be 50 per cent higher; ground beef 70 per cent higher; chuck roasts 30 per cent higher.

Fireplace better than TV

By LESLIE HANSCOM
Newsday

At my time of life, happiness is a book, a pipe and an open fire. As a combination of pleasures, that is a cliché so threadbare that it would take Norman Rockwell to make a picture of it — nevertheless, it is the recipe for middle-aged felicity. Two of its ingredients are easily had, but fireplaces are growing rarer (which is why some wretched tinkering invented television). It

may now be necessary to use the formula in abbreviated form, and it is pleasant to report that there is a new book which makes this possible with a minimum of loss. For the underprivileged connoisseur of contentment who has no fireplace, "The Bright and Glowing Place" by Frank Rowsome Jr. (Stephen Greene Press, \$7.95) is a consoling substitute. It is a book about fire and the joy of the hearth by a man

whose gift for gracious prose is matched to a talent for wringing enjoyment out of ordinary things. Rowsome has written books about trolley cars and about the Burma Shave signs in verse that used to border the highways of the land. By now, it is evident that he could write a book about dishwater and somehow give it oceanic breadth and a power to entrance.

For Rowsome, the domestic fireplace is a proscenium arch framing a theatrical event whose peculiar magnetism can only be understood by casing the mind over the long history of mankind's intimate involvement with fire. The taming of fire by the human

creature goes back 750,000 years, and for 99 per cent of that time, he build fires to stay alive, not to please his fancy. Yet the hearth fire would not so charm us now if it were not for those millennia of dependence. What shadowy ancestor can we thank for having the initiative and the valor of experiment with an element so terrifying to all animals including himself?

Man has been walking on his hind legs for almost another 750,000 years before the feat was accomplished. Rowsome makes the fanciful guess that it may have been children — the most recklessly curious of creatures — who made the discovery that fire could be domesticated. He imagines a quarter of cave kids fleeing a brush fire, taking refuge in a pond and, when the danger is past, emerging to poke at the fallen trunk of a still-burning tree with long sticks. As dusk falls, they go back to their tribal village, excitedly carrying the sticks as torches, little knowing that they are bringing along the future means of cooked food, protection against predators, warmth in winter, and civilization itself.

From here, another vast gulf of time opens up before homo erectus found out how to kindle

fire at will. The oldest evidence of artificial fire-making — discovered in Belgium — goes back only 15,000 years. It is a ball of iron pyrites deeply grooved from the strikes of a flint. Along with the alternative method of the fire drill — a wooden spindle rotated while pressing on a fire board — this was to be the method of making fire down to the 17th Century.

In 1526, the Swiss physician and crank, Paracelsus, mentioned the discovery of phosphorus in his writings, but this led to nothing until the element was rediscovered over 100 years later by a Hamburg alchemist who produced it through a process employing crystals of evaporated urine. The first commercial matches were developed by the Irish chemist Robert Boyle in 1800. They were sulphur splints which, when pinched in the folds of a piece of pleated paper doused in phosphorous and pulled briskly out, sometimes produced flame. But since phosphorous then cost more than gold, this was not a hot sales item.

In "The Bright and Glowing Place," there is an abundance of this kind of historical lore, but it is all background to what the book is really about — which is the satisfaction of maintaining and contemplating domesticated fire. Frank Rowsome is an expert at extracting sensual pleasure from experiences to which the compilers of sex manuals are totally numb. His delight in the fireplace even extends to cutting the wood which keep it in fuel. A newly split chunk of golden birch, he points out, "has a rewarding interior texture that almost obliges you to take off your work gloves just to touch it."

Chopping wood is such a "sovereign remedy for a churning mind," Rowsome reminds us, that Kaiser Wilhelm II, last of the German emperors, worked off the bitterness of defeat in World War I by spending his exile at daily wood-cutting — with a serving man holding his coat. To emphasize the calming effect of the fire itself, Rowsome repeats a curious vignette from the career of Richard Nixon. The ex-President, according to report, had the air-conditioning juiced up at Camp David so that he could enjoy an open fire on the hottest day.

Getting back to that unmistakable connection between the pleasure of reading and the pleasure of the hearth, Rowsome advises that the fire for reading should be of a special character: "It is usually a mild-mannered middle-aged fire, companionable but unobtrusive. Without thinking much about it, its firetender is likely to string it out by adding one modest piece of wood at a time, putting it on a bit late so the fire can putter along in a slow agreeable way."

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| Hot Wings & Cheese & Sauce & Pickles & Onions & Mushrooms & Peppers & Tomatoes & Olives & Anchovies & Capers & Garlic & Basil & Oregano & Parsley | | |

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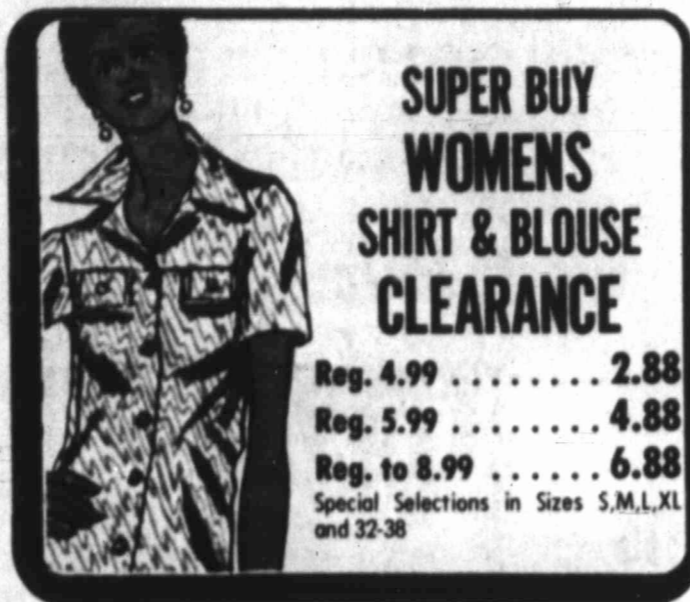


SALE! MISSES' STITCH CREASE PANTS

SAVE 1.66-REG. 4.99

3.33

Stock up now at this low price! Red, navy, berry, green, white, pink, pull-on waist. 100% polyester, 8-18.



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Reg. 5.99 4.88
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Special Selections in Sizes S,M,L,XL and 32-38



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Long & short sleeves, prints, solids, plaids, flannels. Crew & hi-crew styles, sizes 4-18.



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Print and solid embroidery trim tops with solid flare embroidery trimmed slacks. 4-18.



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Sizes 4-16 in Hootack brand jeans and others. Special Savings-Lay A Way Now.

EARLY BIRD DOOR BUSTERS SUPER SPECIALS!
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
SAVE! RIEGEL® HOSPITAL WASH CLOTHS
REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT! White with blue stitching, acrylic/cotton blend, size 11"x11"
10¢
Limit 15 per customer

SPECIAL! 24"x36" TIER SETS
Solids or novelties with trims. No-iron, tumble dry. Many styles.
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SALE! BOYS' DRESS-PLAY SOCKS
Crew or dress styles, washable cotton, nylon or orlon. Sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11.
22¢

SALE! BOYS' FLARE BOXER LONGIES
REG. 1.50 TO 1.86
All around elastic waist, selection of solids, permanent press. Polyester/cotton or 100% cotton. Sizes 4-7
77¢

BIG VALUE! GIRLS' BIKINI PANTIES
Solids or prints. Easy care nylons and acetate. Sizes 6-14.
33¢

SPECIAL! Girls Brushed Sleepwear
Reg. 3.99 | Reg. 4.99 | **2.44** | **3.44**
gowns and PJ's in Solids or Print fronts.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BED PILLOWS
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Print backing in Standard size only

KING AND QUEEN QUILTED SPREADS
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Patterns, Colors, Fully Quilted Throw style, Washable

BIG CHOICE! ROOM SIZE RUGS
SAVE 7.09
Reg. 26.99 | **22.88**
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Shags, plush & sculptured. Tweeds, solids, two-tones. 8'6" x 11'6"

FAMOUS MILL TOWELS
20x40" Bath **77¢**
22x42" **1.27**
22x44" DELUXE BATH **1.77**
Solids, stripes, prints or jacquards. Fringed or hemmed. Slight irregulars.

SPECIAL TIER SETS
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Tie backs include. Gold, yellow, Red, White.

SUPER SAVINGS Sheer Panels
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Beautiful Bastiste Sheers, hand washable, Fade Resistant, 48 x 81

SNOWY WHITE CANNON SHEETS
TWIN full
2.94 3.94
PILLOWCASES 2 For 2.94
Crisp-snowy bleached no-iron sheets. 50/50 polyester/cotton. White only

TWIN OR FULL QUILTED SPREADS
TWIN SIZE **8.88**
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Patterns, colors, fully quilted, throw style, many washable.

WASHABLE FOAM BACK DRAPES
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SALE **6.97**
Collection of solids and prints. Pinch pleated, full width, first quality, 48x84. LIMITED QUANTITY

SAVE! INFANTS' TODDLERS' TOPS
88¢
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Screen print designs, long sleeves, crew neck. 100% cotton or polyester. Sizes 12-24 mos., 2-4.

SALE! WOMENS' PANTYHOSE
44¢
Beigestone, tanstone, dark-tone, nude heels, demi-toes. 100% nylon, one size only.

BIG BUY! WOMENS' SKIVVY TOPS
1.99
Long and short sleeve styles, scoop neck. Navy, red, green, maize, pink, white, berry, gold. 100% nylon. S-M-L.

SALE! GIRLS' TURTLENECK SWEATERS
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red, gold, blue, green in sizes 4-14

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REG. 1.39
Athletic shirts, boxer shorts. No-iron nylon tricot. S-M-L-XL.

SALE! MENS' NYLON SOCKS
34¢
Dressy ribs and plain styles. Basic dress colors. One size only.

Sale! Comforters
Save 3.00
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Full size only in gaily printed patterns & styles

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