

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Halbouty scalds Congress for energy bill

By JOE SALMAN
Reporter-Telegram Oil Editor

ODESSA — If the belief that ears burn when someone speaks ill of another person is actually true, then there are a host of folks in Washington today with serious cases of sore ears.

Using such terms as short-sighted, arrogant, demagogic, self-serving, conniving, irrational, inept and destructive, Michel T. Halbouty spent more than an hour Thursday night scalding the Congress of the United States and the "most inefficient

bureaucracy in the world" it created. Halbouty is a Houston independent oilman and the occasion was a meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers in the Inn of the Golden West.

Almost 300 engineers, geologists and other members of the oil industry were on hand to hear the past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists describe the Congress as the most "ineffective in our history" — manned by "short-sighted nitwits"

and "irrational and conniving politicians."

Halbouty, himself a geologist and a petroleum engineer and a former Distinguished Lecturer for both the AAPG and the SPE, was in West Texas Thursday to warn the people about the "abominable" energy bill just passed by Congress and to warn of the dangers "the oil industry and all other industry" in the future.

"It is unbelievable that we have a politically-tuned Congress which has not accomplished one thing — not one

item — not one iota — to increase the domestic supply of energy by even one barrel of oil or one cubic foot of gas.

"Congress has completely ignored the supply dilemma and instead has passed laws which are destructive and counter-productive.

"The most recent example is the so-called Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975."

"There are other horrendous pending legislation such as the one to handle the imbalance between in-

terstate and intrastate gas supply by taking regulatory theories, which have failed to elicit the necessary exploration and drilling for 20 years, and extend them to the intrastate area.

"In short, they want to cure an illness by application of more destructive germs to a healthy portion of the body."

He warned that the "Congressional sages" want to nationalize the whole industry and let bureaucracy shoot seismic lines, drill wildcat wells,

develop and produce all the petroleum it might find and to run the pipelines which bring oil and gas to consumers.

"Right now, the odds on a wildcat finding oil is 10 to 1. If the bureaucrats take hold, the odds will jump to 1,000 to 1, and when that one found oil they wouldn't know what to do with it," Halbouty said.

"And, of course, the divestiture legislation proposed is by far the zaniest. It would require a company (Continued on Page 6B)

Chemical warehouse devastated by blaze

By COURTNEY BARBER

Firemen fought a blazing fire at the Trinity Mud Co. at 201 S. Baird St. Thursday afternoon which burned hundreds of sacks of chemical corrosion inhibitors.

The cause of the fire which left metal beams twisted and gutted one office of the building that was being used as a combination office and warehouse, has not been determined, Fire Chief J. M. Little said.

According to Little, the fire originated in the storage area directly

above the company's three offices.

"Most of the fire was confined to the sacks, but there were hundreds of them," Little said.

The Midland Fire Department received a call from Jill Holms, a secretary for Trinity Mud Co., at 1:42 p.m., they said.

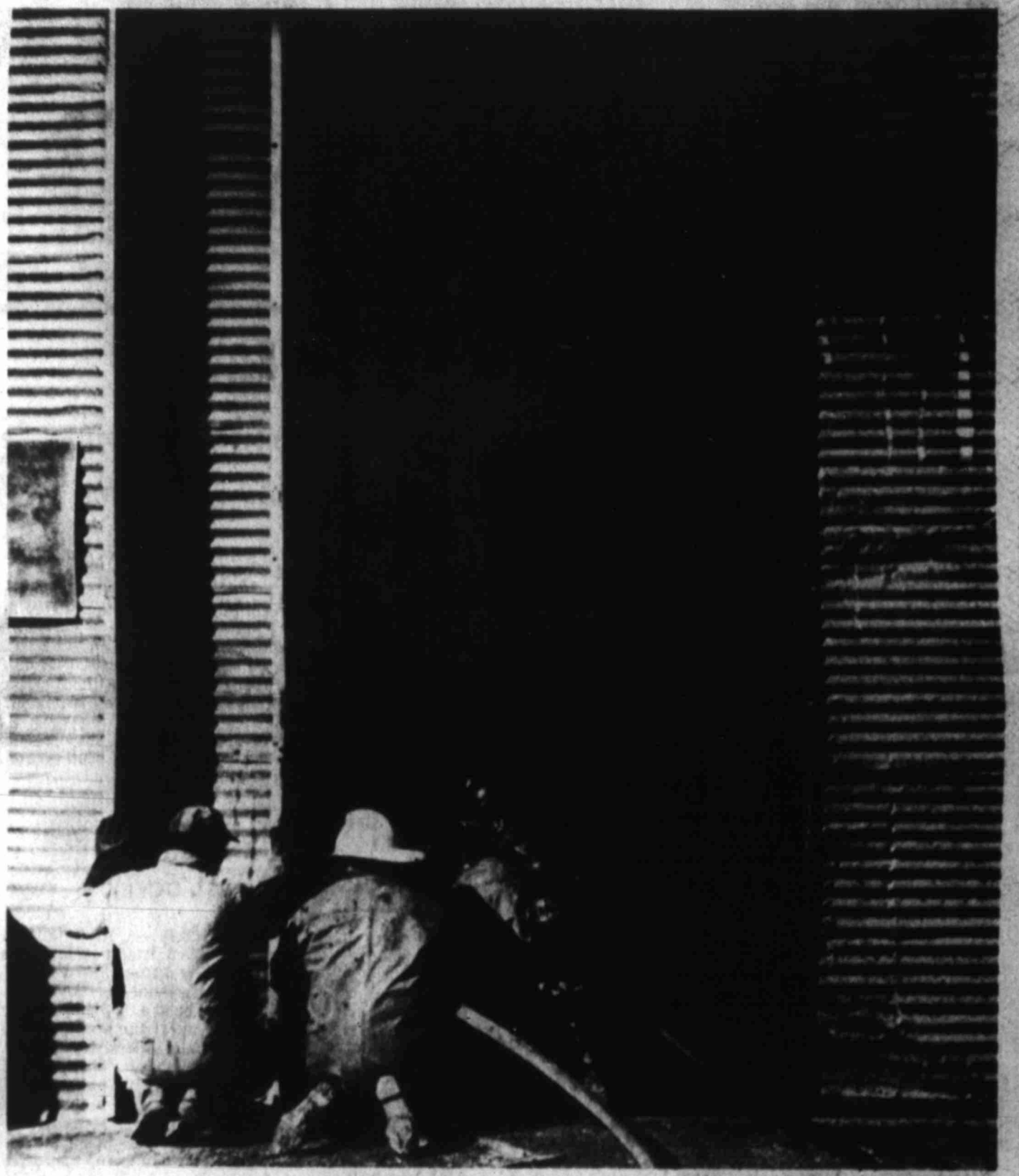
Miss Holms said, "I was the only one in there and I heard all of this noise — loud noises. I didn't know what was causing them, so I went back to the back area to see what was going on.

"I saw the flames and ran back to the office to call the fire department, but all of the lights were lit on the telephones," she explained, while watching the firemen put out the fire.

"It scared me to death! I ran over to Wood Paint and Body Shop across the street and called the fire department," Miss Holms said.

She said the warehouse contained mud and various chemicals and that she was uninjured.

The amount of loss has not been determined.



Midland firemen prepare to enter burning warehouse.

Russians increasing aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia is reported landing more arms in Angola amid indications that Soviet-backed troops are winning against forces supported by the United States there.

Resistance against Soviet-backed forces in northern Angola has "all but collapsed," according to a U.S. cable sent to NATO. The cable said troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) supported by Cuban forces were advancing swiftly toward the border of neighboring Zaire and that virtually all U.S.-backed National Front troops and allied soldiers from Zaire were fleeing before them.

The MPLA forces are reported spearheaded by Cuban soldiers driving Russian-built tanks and backed by Soviet-supplied artillery.

The situation in other parts of Angola was pictured in less grim terms, but the American cable indicated troops of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) were not doing well. UNITA, a second anti-Soviet faction, has been supported by South African military units.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence sources said a Soviet merchant ship carrying military cargo arrived at

Luanda on Wednesday and that a second Russian arms ship was in the Gulf of Guinea, bound for a landing, probably Saturday.

According to the cable on the fighting, South African artillery and other units in Angola were pulled out of battle early this month in preparation for possible withdrawal from Angola. However, the State Department cable said there were no firm indications whether South

Africa intends to disengage completely from the Angolan war.

U.S. officials believe the South Africans probably would have moved to pull out entirely if the Organization of African Unity (OAU) had voted to censure South African involvement. But the split among African nations over the Angolan issue has left South Africa's course in doubt.

'Yo-Yo' song notes historic occurrence

By JERRY BELCHER

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — There's little chance Americans will ever forget Richard M. Nixon, but just to make sure, a singer with a famous name has recorded a country-western tune entitled "He Played the Yo-Yo in Nashville."

The song commemorates a unique moment in history — the first and (probably) last time a President of the United States demonstrated his skill with a yo-yo before an audience of millions.

The singer is Sean Morton Downey, son of the renowned Irish tenor Morton Downey. Oddly enough, considering the subject of the song, the younger Downey is a Democrat — in fact, he said, a long-time opponent of Nixon.

Nonetheless Downey had kind words for the former President Thursday in Los Angeles as he launched a promotional tour in behalf of his "Yo-Yo" recording.

Downey said he and Harley Hatcher, composer of "Yo-Yo," paid a call on Nixon last Dec. 22 at San Clemente to play the song for the former President and make sure he understood it was in no way intended as a put-down.

Nixon not only understood, according to Downey, but seemed to like the tune. Downey said Nixon accepted three copies of the recording and a stereo set to play them on. But before Secret Service agents inspected the stereo for electronic bugs, Downey reported.

Nixon, the singer said, was gracious. "He was charismatic, nice, thoughtful, kind. You know, he was a Boy Scout."

Not unnaturally, Downey also had kind words for his song, which was inspired by Nixon's televised appearance and surprise yo-yo exhibition at the new auditorium of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville on March 16, 1974.

The tune, he said, is "a piece of Americana" and-or "a pseudo-historical song," and it already is getting good play by disc jockeys around the country.

Downey, a member of the Delegate Selection Commission for the sup-

coming Democratic National Convention, said he thinks he has a "good shot" at being chosen to sing the national anthem at the opening of the convention. And, he said, he also intends to sing "He Played the Yo-Yo at Nashville" at the convention.

Judge to rule on Hearst request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge was expected to decide today whether Patricia Hearst will have to submit to more questioning by a government psychiatrist she said insulted her. The ruling could have a major impact on defense strategy at her bank robbery trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter promised the ruling on a prosecution motion that Miss Hearst be ordered to undergo further examination by Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey told reporters after a two-day hearing ended Thursday that if Carter issued such an order, he would be "ethically committed to read it to her."

However, when asked whether he would urge her to comply with it, he replied, "That would be her decision."

But U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said that if she denied Kozol a second interview, the prosecution would ask Carter to bar the defense from introducing any psychiatric experts of its own during the trial, due to begin Jan. 26.

The government's motion asks that if the 21-year-old newspaper heiress refuses to see Kozol again, "she shall be precluded at trial from presenting testimony upon the issue of her alleged mental capacity by any expert by whom she has been interviewed."

Such a move could affect Bailey's strategy. He has said he will portray Miss Hearst as a person under mental strain and motivated by "fear of death" when she participated with the Symbionese Liberation Army in the April 1974 holdup of a San Fran-

cisco bank.

During Thursday's hearing, Kozol took the stand to dispute Miss Hearst's charges that he had intimidated her. He said she "appeared simply afraid of me" during their 1½-hour interview at the San Mateo County Jail on Jan. 7.

"I was gentle, tender and compas-

sionate," Kozol said. "I treated her with gentle inquiries. How she interpreted them is a different story."

Kozol said Miss Hearst reached the point of tears only when he asked about Willie Wolfe, the slain SLA member for whom she once proclaimed her love.

"When I asked the question in the

kindest possible language and manner, she exploded with an utterance I won't repeat here and ran out of the room," he said.

Al Johnson, another of Miss Hearst's attorneys, testified earlier that he ordered the interview with Kozol halted with Miss Hearst near hysteria.

Carrillo begins presenting case at bobtail impeachment session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Suspended Judge O. P. Carrillo's lawyer began presenting his case today at a bobtailed session of the Duval County jurist's Senate impeachment trial.

Carrillo's long-awaited testimony was delayed Thursday because it took the full day to finish with two witnesses called by the Senate to interpret an investigator's notations about bulldozer rentals.

Today's proceedings were scheduled to end at noon, with senators returning at 2 p.m. Monday.

"I feel like a bride left waiting at the church today," Carrillo cracked to reporters as the day's often tedious testimony ended without his taking the stand.

Arthur Mitchell, Carrillo's lawyer, told the Senate he thought he could present his case in 2½ or 3 days, with more than half the time to be

devoted to the judge's own testimony. That means the trial will extend until at least the middle of next week.

Mitchell said he plans to call as a witness Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, the political enemy of Carrillo who introduced the House resolution in May that resulted in the articles of impeachment.

Mitchell contends the impeachment is part of a political vendetta arising from last year's break-up of the old political alliance between the Carrillo family and the political faction headed by the late George Parr. Canales is attorney for former Duval County Judge Archer Parr, who now is serving time in a federal prison.

Thursday afternoon's session consisted mainly of questioning of Carrillo's former receptionist, Zenaida Montemayor. She had been mention-

ed earlier as a source for notations on an investigator's chart to the effect that county funds had been spent for rent on bulldozers belonging to Carrillo.

She indicated most of her supposed knowledge came from conversations with former county commissioner Juan Leal. She was not allowed to tell of the conversations, however, because of the hearsay rule.

Mrs. Montemayor said that Carrillo complained about a year ago that George Parr had borrowed heavy equipment from him and had neither paid rent nor returned it. She was unable to say whether the equipment consisted of bulldozers.

"He said, 'He gives orders for us to lend him equipment and it is hard to get them back.'"

LATE NEWS

LONDON (AP) — Lebanese air force jets attacked leftist positions near Beirut airport today as the city was wracked by fierce fighting between leftist and rightist guerrillas, London radio stations reported.

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank cut its prime lending rate today by a quarter point to 6½ per cent, the lowest level for any major commercial bank since last June.

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday. Slightly warmer. Low tonight low 30s. High Saturday upper 60s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

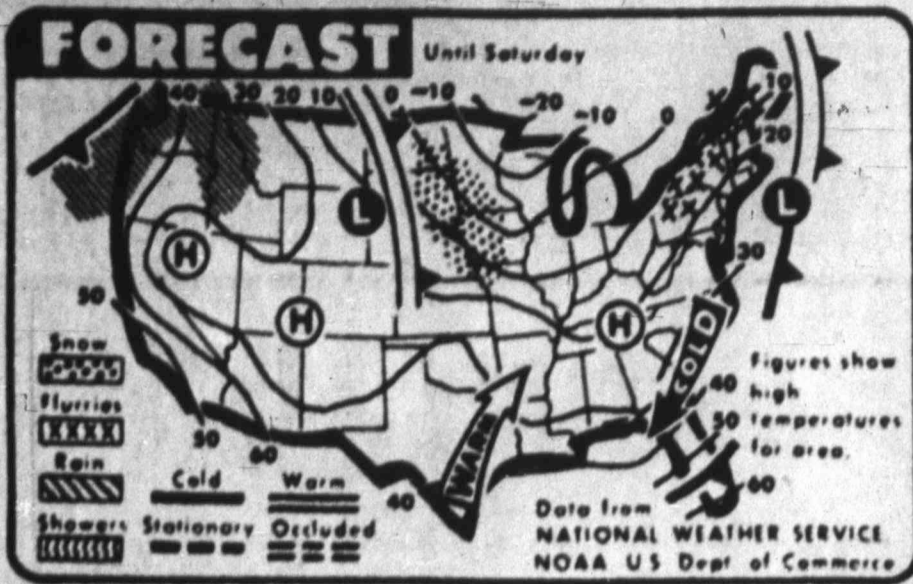
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW FLURRIES are forecast over the Northeast from Maine to Pennsylvania. Rain is expected in the northwest segment of the nation, with snow in the Great Plains states.

Plains states. Warm weather is the menu for Florida, southern California and New Mexico, with colder temperatures in the rest of the country.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Big Lake, Garden City, and various weather statistics like high, low, wind, and precipitation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, and others.

Texas area forecasts

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday through Tuesday. High temperatures in the 60s. Low temperatures in the 30s.

Extended Texas forecast

North Central and Northeast Texas: Clearing tonight. Partly Saturday. Low tonight 30 north to 42 south. High Saturday in 50s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Delaware: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight mid 30s north to low 40s south.

Temperatures expected to remain mild in area

This morning was cool and breezy throughout most of the Permian Basin but temperatures were beginning to rise quickly near mid-morning.

Andrews was a nippy 34 degrees at 7 a.m., with Lamesa reporting in at 36. In Big Lake, the overnight low was 33 but the temperature had warmed to 42 before 9 a.m.

Lonnie Gross seeks reelection

ANDREWS — Lonnie Gross, 45, announced his candidacy for another term as commissioner of precinct one in Andrews County.

Onassis article in Sunday Weekly

"Through Halls of Love and Power, A Search for the Real Onassis" is the title of the feature article appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly.

Big Spring woman held on charge of murder

BIG SPRING — A 23-year-old Big Spring woman is being held on murder charges in connection with the Wednesday afternoon slaying of Mrs. Nancy Lemons, 32.

Big Brother, Sister officers elected

Advisory Board officers were elected Tuesday for Midland's Big Brother-Big Sister program.



MIDLAND FIREMEN battle a warehouse fire Thursday afternoon on South Baird Street.

DEATHS

Mrs. Loice Young dies at Snyder. Mrs. Loice Young, 66, died Thursday in a Snyder hospital.

Gregory services scheduled today. BIG SPRING — Services for O. J. Gregory, 67, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lillie Echols dies at Stanton. STANTON — Mrs. Lillie Maude Echols, 74, died Thursday evening at a Stanton hospital following a brief illness.

Midlander's brother dies in Oklahoma. OKALHOMA CITY — J.D. Moore, 66, of Oklahoma City, died Wednesday in a hospital here following a heart attack.

Dolores Saldana dead at age 59. SAN ANGELO — Mrs. Dolores Saldana, 59, died Thursday in a San Angelo nursing home.

Midkiff youth hurt in accident. BIG LAKE — A 16-year-old youth was injured Wednesday evening when the pickup truck he was a passenger in collided head-on with another pickup truck.

H. L. Howlett Jr. dead at age 70. BRADY — Henry Lyman formerly a resident of both Crane and Rankin, died at 2 a.m. Thursday in Melvin. He was 70.

Services today for Mrs. Schmitz. KERRVILLE — Services for Mrs. Florence Adele Schmitz, 78, will be held this afternoon at Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Ina Mae Beal dies at age 65. LAMESA — Mrs. Ina Mae Beal, 65, died early Thursday morning in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Underwood seeks second term. ANDREWS — Loy L. Underwood, constable of Andrews County, has announced his candidacy for a second term at post.

Former Midland man's rites slated. GRAVESIDE services for Spec. 6 Daniel W. Lennon, 38, a former Midland resident who died Jan. 4 in Reston, Va., after a heart attack, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services held for Beatrice Keen. OLNEY — Services for Beatrice Sue Keen, 68, were Wednesday afternoon in Olney, with burial following at Olney Cemetery.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters established in Midland. Big Brothers-Big Sisters was established in Midland to provide adequate adult model for children who are in need of a one-to-one relationship with caring adults outside the home.

Parker elected chamber president. ANDREWS — Clarence Parker, Andrews businessman, has been elected president of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce.

Meddie Alsobrook services today. MERKEL — Services for Mrs. Meddie Alsobrook, 82, of Santa Ana, Calif., will be held this afternoon at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Services today for Mrs. Schmitz. KERRVILLE — Services for Mrs. Florence Adele Schmitz, 78, will be held this afternoon at Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Survivors include a son; seven other sisters; one other brother and eight grandchildren.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Cloe Dell Gregory; a son, Donald Gregory; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Hyatt of Las Vegas, Nev.; four brothers, Truman Gregory of Pontotoc, Miss., Byron Gregory of Fort Worth, Cecil Gregory of Stamford and Leonard Gregory of Memphis, Tenn.; six sisters, Mrs. Guy Nowlin of Meadow Mrs. W. E. Johnson of DeLeon, Mrs. W. E. Cooper of Austin, Mrs. Opel Hobbs of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Wayne Rutledge and Mrs. Cody Canady, both of Pontotoc, Miss. and four grandchildren.

Surviving are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry Light of Cherokee, Mrs. T. A. Williams of Odessa and Mrs. Jim Webb of Alpine; a brother, John Howlett of San Angelo, and two grandchildren.

Survivors include three sons; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband; one other son; a daughter and five grandchildren.

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Seni

TOKYO (AP) — may well have liveliest function gerontocracy around citizens anywhere. Among the Chinese is no bar to service fact it is a positive. The death last Chinese Premier En-lai at the age underscored this had been in command to the when cancer struck down. Even from hospital room he until only a few ago, kept his hand government operation Communist Ch Mao Tse-tung is though he isn't jumping through his even playing table as he once did, to meet him say his still agile. And much is done in without his approval. The average age 16 surviving members the ruling Communist party Politburo is oldest member Teh, chairman National People's Congress Standing Committee, who is the youngest. Hungwen, the Shanghai factory and whiz kid of politics, is a boyish 39. Youngsters include Chun-chiao, a member

Freed of press suffer

By The Associated Press. The free flow suffered its most setback last year, dia, where the ment imposed censorship of domestic press foreign correspondents for the first time since independence in 1945. Elsewhere in the press freedoms from C.M.M. takeovers in S. Asia and from the of the Portugueses in Africa.

The fall of Vietnam and Communist spring, followed formal takeover by the Communist Pathet Lao, media in those under strict control and left the world uncensored in about Indochina.

In Africa, independent Mozambique stifled the flow and the rest of continent was reopened tighter than a year ago. The death Generalissimo Franco in Spain to hopes for Western Europe formal press freedom.

The Declaration of Independence nations last promised a free information but by the end there was little. In India, guidelines when Prime Indira proclaimed emergency harsher than countries now prohibiting reporting government general and censors to denigrate minister persons.

The Indian reluctantly censorship risk closures publications dispatches from pre-ens July, a correspondent expected to own dispatch to the guidelines. Nevertheless news media try to report from India consequent

Table with columns for Home Delivery, Mail Rates in Texas, and Mail Rates Outside Texas, listing various rates for different services.

Senior citizens wield power in Chinese regime

TOKYO (AP) — China may well have the liveliest functioning gerontocracy around, an inspiration to senior citizens anywhere. Among the Chinese, age is no bar to service. In fact it is a positive asset.

The death last week of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai at the age of 78 underscored this fact. He had been in active command to the age of 76, when cancer struck him down. Even from his hospital room he had, until only a few months ago, kept his hands on the government operation.

Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung is 82 and though he isn't exactly jumping through hoops or even playing table tennis as he once did, those who meet him say his mind is still agile. And nothing much is done in China without his approval.

The average age of the 16 surviving members of the ruling Communist party Politburo is 66. The oldest member is Chu Teh, chairman of the National Peoples' Congress Standing Committee, who is 89.

The youngest, Wang Hungwen, the onetime Shanghai factory worker and whiz kid of Chinese politics, is an almost boyish 39. Other youngsters include Chang Chun-chiao, a member of

the Politburo Standing Committee, and Yao wen-yuan, both in their 50's.

But they are the exceptions. Until recently five of the six men who counted most — Mao and

the five partygen — were over 70. Kang Sheng, who died a few weeks ago, was 77. Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying is 76 and first Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, likely to be the new premier, is close

to 72. With Kang and Chou gone there are three vice chairmen left, one of them Wang Hung-wen.

It is not impossible that when the Central Committee meets Chu Teh may be named to fill one

of the vacancies, with a younger man, probably Chang Chun-chiao, the other.

The death of Chou and of former acting president Tung Piwu, 90, last April has left two

holes in the nine-member lineup of the Politburo Standing Committee. Chu Teh already is on that body and it is not impossible that Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, 61, will move up along with her

protege, Yao Wen-yan.

A Confucian respect for age and presumed wisdom is one of the reasons why the old are not only respected but respected and used in the proletarian People's

Republic.

Another is the fact that those in power are culminating lifetimes of revolution, some of them having fought the party's battles for as much as half a century.

In 1976, Mao's policy is to have the old, the middle-aged and the young in positions of power. But for a few years yet the old will continue to weigh heavily in the political scales.

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Freedom of press suffers

By The Associated Press
The free flow of news suffered its most serious setback last year in India, where the government imposed rigid censorship on the domestic press and foreign correspondents for the first time since independence in 1947.

Elsewhere in the world, press freedoms suffered from Communist takeovers in Southeast Asia and from the demise of the Portuguese empire in Africa.

The fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia to Communist forces last spring, followed by the formal takeover of Laos by the Communist-led Pathet Lao, put the media in those countries under strict government control and left the rest of the world with little uncensored information about Indochina.

In Africa, the newly independent nations of Mozambique and Angola stifled the flow of news, and the rest of the continent was reported under even tighter restrictions than a year ago.

The death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain gave rise to hopes for easing Western Europe's only formal press censorship.

The Helsinki Declaration signed by 35 nations last August promised a freer flow of information between the Soviet bloc and the West, but by the end of the year there was little progress.

In India, censorship guidelines introduced when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency June 26 were harsher than those that countries normally impose in wartime, prohibiting any effective reporting of antigovernment news in general and anything that censurers feel could denigrate the prime minister personally.

The Indian press reluctantly accepted censorship rather than risk closure of publications. Foreign dispatches were exempt from pre-censorship from July, although correspondents were still expected to censor their own dispatches according to the government guidelines.

Nevertheless, foreign news media continued to try to report the news from India despite the consequences.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**

January Clearance SALE

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**NO APPROVALS
NO PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!**

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Executive Conference Desk
60" x 30" REG. 629.50 Now **\$299⁵⁰**

Adjustable Posture Swivel Secretarial Chair,
Gold Vinyl, Reg. 149.50 Now **\$119⁵⁰**

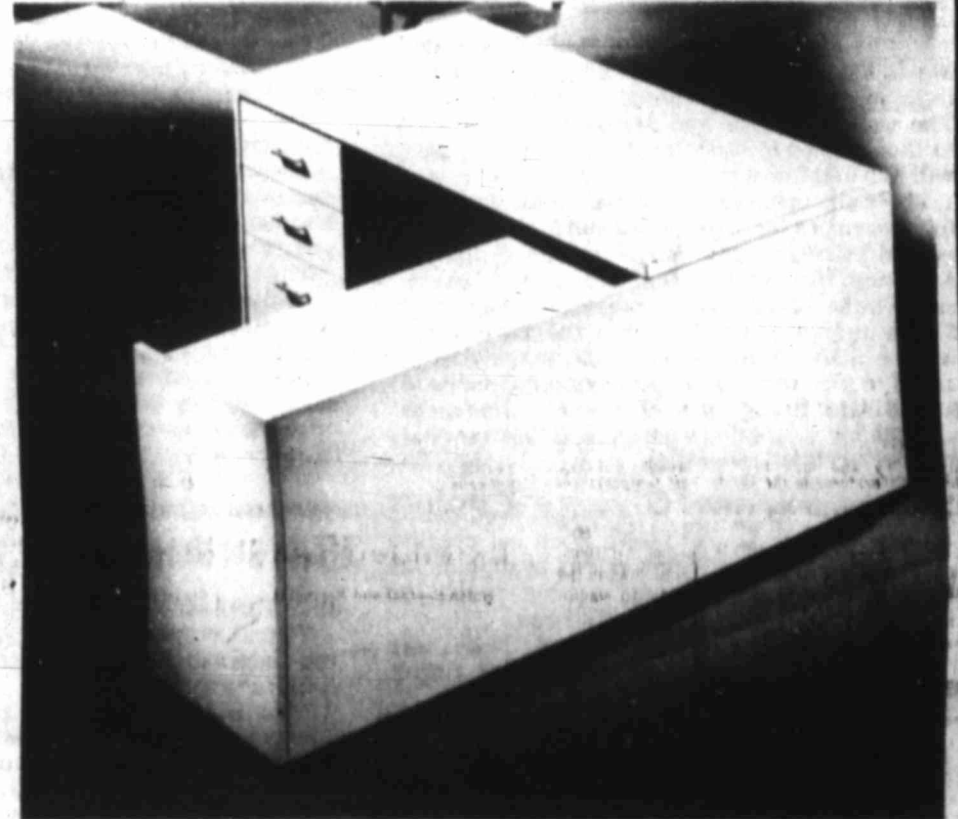
Pull Up Guest Chairs, Chrome, Wood & Cane,
Reg. 129.50 Now **\$89⁵⁰**

Executive Desk Chair, Tilt & Swivel Base,
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Desk 60" x 30" Return 40" x 18"
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And Right Return
Desk 60" x 30" Return 40" x 18"
REG. 623.00 Now **\$199⁵⁰** Set

**MANY,
MANY
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MANY, MANY OTHERS



2200 W. TEXAS

AT THE VILLAGE

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MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB installed new officers at a luncheon held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. Bob Monaghan, installing officer, is pictured with Mrs. James Henderson, president. Other new officers are Mrs. James Lacy, first vice president; Mrs. Ila Kory, second vice president; Mrs. James D. Ross, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Lynch, treasurer.

Furniture: comfortable, clean look is big '76 fashion news

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

If you've been watching the fashion news, you've seen a move to the naturals — more casual styles, leisure suits for men, cottons and wools battling the polyesters and pastels, creams and beiges taking over from hard, bright colors.

As clothes go, so goes the home — at least this season's newest furniture fashions will emphasize that same natural, casual, comfortable look in earthy colors and pastels.

Designers say classic, clean designs in natural-look materials will be the biggest furniture news this year. Early American and colonial styles will continue to be popular but will be softened for a less formal appearance.

The important colors for upholstery, carpets and walls are naturals (beiges and wood tones), terra-cotta, peach, sand, earth and rock tones, pastels, and clearer, lighter, brighter shades of all colors.

The Bicentennial is having some influence in colors for the home, with blue and navy, white, off-white and soft gray as popular choices. (No one is showing red, white and blue together in very large doses, however.)

Unstained woods, like clear, light pine and bleached wood finishes, as

well as wicker, rattan and reed, are popular choices to go with the natural colors and fabrics.

Flexibility is one of the most important new trends in furniture, and modular seating — those building-

Apartment dwellers will be happy to see more scaled-down furniture, specially designed for smaller apartment rooms.

Unfortunately for furniture manufacturers, furniture isn't like clothing.

You can't throw out a whole roomful — or stick it in the back of a closet until it comes back into style.

How can you achieve a more stylish look without starting all over again?

With accessories.

The natural colors and materials are widely used in lamps, pictures and decorative accessories, and chosen carefully they can live up a tired or somewhat outdated look.

A natural bamboo-colored or terra-

cotta ginger jar or contemporary white ceramic lamp would look good with many furniture styles.

If you have a roomful of Early American furniture, Bicentennial motifs or American Indian and Shaker designs — two of the very newest decorating looks — will fit right in.

If your furniture has basically clean lines, a few art deco pieces can add just the right touch.

Even period furniture — the rather baroque French provincials with intricate carving, for example — can be brought up to today's look with pastels in carpets, wall treatments, or a new upholstery or slipcover job of peachy-toned floral print.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Midkiff Bridge Club has meet

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Frank Midkiff was hostess to a meeting of the Midkiff Bridge Club.

The game winners were Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr., high; Mrs. Willie D. Poyner, second, and Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum, traveling.

Guests were Mrs. Harold Vroman and Mrs. Nell Benedict of Midland and Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Mrs. Ernie Carville and Mrs. James C. Short of Midkiff.

Cormack gives picture program

The Midland Junior Woman's Association met in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co. for a program on "Living a Joyous Life through Love of Country."

Bill Cormack, co-ordinator of fine arts and migrant programs for the Midland Independent School District, presented a slide picture program of "America, the Beautiful."

Plans were made for a chili supper to be held in February for members and their husbands.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dan Colwell and Mrs. Jack Jansen. Mrs. Ron Pepper was a guest.

Needle Nook
NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES
Day & Evening Classes
STARTING JAN. 20
COME BY
2207 N. BIG SPRING
OR CALL
682-8166

UMW schedules annual observance of Call to Prayer, Self-Denial Tuesday

United Methodist Women of St. Luke's United Methodist Church will hold next week one of their most important annual observances — The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. About 1.5 million women in 35,000 local units in all 50 states will join in the observance.

The Call, inspired by special mission needs, focuses on prayer, a deepened spiritual life and a guided mission study. Major events of the observance include the Quiet Day and an interpretation of the mission projects in the United States and abroad for which a special offering will be made. Each woman who takes part is asked to give for others by denying herself, and to cultivate through prayer a spiritual oneness with planners, mission workers and those served in church-related ministries.

The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial for women of St. Luke's Church will be held from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of the church.

The Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church sponsors the annual observance and has designated two aspects of the large United Methodist mission program to benefit from this year's special offering.

The Division says of the 1976 mission aspects: "In the United States the offering will be used for 'Healing Ministries and Services for the Aged.' Through the programs and projects benefiting from this offering, the lives of many senior citizens will be enriched.

Overseas, the offering will be directed toward 'Support of Victims of Oppressive Societies and

Systems.' Those victims may be identified as political prisoners, exiles, refugees and women in the urban labor force in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Programs include education and development, community building, research and publication ventures.

The service for the Quiet Day, "And All These Things Shall Be Added..." was written by Margaret Tyrrell (Mrs. J. Boyd), retired staff member of the Division.

United Methodist Women is the successor body to two former denominational women's groups — the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Last year the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial offerings totaled approximately \$700,000.

Give new points
Give worn out crayons new points by dipping the ends in hot water to soften the wax.
Roll crayons between your thumb and finger, shaping to a point.

January SALE
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 1/2 and sizes 16 to 32
ANADA SHOP
106 N. Loraine

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise: When I empty a canning jar, I run it through the dishwasher, put the lid on when dry and store it for future use.

Usually I heat the jars in the dishwasher when I am canning and this works very well, but last night when I was getting ready to can, it was not convenient to use my dishwasher.

I decided to try something different. I rinsed the jars in very hot water, lined the oven grate with aluminum foil and turned the jars upside down on the covered grate and turned the oven on to 150 degrees.

Believe it or not, the jars were out of the way, were too hot to handle without a hot pad and it shortened my canning time.

Hope this idea will be useful to others.
Eleanor LaMor

Great! This idea should be a big help to people who don't own dishwashers.

A much easier way to sterilize the jars than boiling them in water.
Heloise

Dear Heloise: If you use grocery bags to line wastebaskets, line the bottom of the bag with a plastic produce bag. The grocery bag doesn't get moist and the

bottom won't fall out!
Mrs. Esther Boucher

Dear Heloise: Don't throw away those clear plastic lids or trays that you see to collect.

Cut them down to fit the insides of the lids of jars you store food in.

I have them in all of the lids of my mayonnaise, pickles, relish jars.

It seems to help stop the rust from forming.
Mrs. Ray Nash

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER
Sat. Jan. 17

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't try to get praise and encouragement now, for you have too many problems and issues to work out and need to put all your effort into removing obstacles.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle serious matters instead of seeking recreation since they are important to your welfare. Use tact with loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Relieve tensions at home, and be more understanding. Add conveniences, improvements to abode that will be appreciated. Rest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The planets are acting up, so use care, especially in motion. Shop with care, also. Keep an eye on your wallet.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) "Think big and get big" should be your motto today but be careful in the expenditure of money. Study possible investments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't procrastinate on personal obligations. Make yourself look more charming and be sure your...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be devoted, practical, and increase harmony at home. Be firm where you are in the right. Plan future entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make arrangements now for amusements, recreation for the future. Spend little for fun today. Tone up house for comfort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find better ways to handle any duties without fail. Make sure wardrobe is in fine condition, neat, clean, streamlined.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what partners think about mutual projects, then you can combine efforts more intelligently. Compliments make friend of hostile one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do work promised even though it is not now to your liking. Show devotion to mate, though you are under some pressure.

Barbara's Boutique & Wig Salon
"The most walked about hair in town!"
Complete line of:
Human hair Synthetics and Hairpieces
Custom Styling-1 DAY SERVICE
107 N. Lee • 683-7852 • Open 10 am-6 pm
• THE LOWEST Prices
• THE BEST Service
• THE Best QUALITY Wigs

COUPON COUPON
WIG SALE Special Group \$4.95 with this coupon Offer expires Jan. 22
Custom Styling 25% off with this coupon Offer expires Jan. 22

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE
1 1/2 PRICE!
Values from \$13 to \$45
ON THESE FAMOUS BRANDS
• Connie • Matnelly • Joyce
• Easy Street • Viner • Cobblers
• Sbicca
Styles include: Dress Shoes, Casuals, Loafers, Sandals, Boots
On Racks for Easy Selection
EARL MATNEY Shoes
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2509 W. Ohio 682-9691

Buy Your Bare Roots and Save! Fruit and Berries
• Peaches • Apples
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• Pear • Plums
• Blackberry

All Spring Flowering BULBS
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SPECIAL
Just Received New Shipment
1 3/4" - 2" Balled in Burlap
Pecans-Western Schley
Planted and Guaranteed \$9.95

Balled in Burlap:
• Mulberry • Honey Locust
• Russian Olive
• Vitex (blue flowering in summer)

Considering a new landscape, addition or changes. Our landscape designer is available to assist you.
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER AND LANDSCAPING
2820 Golf Course Rd. 682-8046

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m. church.
Midland Country and Western Music Jamboree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.
Permian Basin Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, 2 p.m., Administration Building, Midland College.
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., adult social, Midland Mobil Homes, 2200 S. Lamesa Rd.

WINTER CLEARANCE
Good Selection of PANTS AND SKIRTS
Polygab, Corduroy, Krinkle Cloth, Wool
ARNEL SHIRTS
SWEATERS
\$9.99
Reg. \$18 to \$30
321 Dodson...shop 9:30 to 6

Come back!
our sale has lots of new things in it and, it is now!
1/2 price or less
Ladies', Teens, Childrens PLUS!
Special Group of Early Spring John Meyers and Jones of N. Y. now 1/3 off
Robinson's
North 'A' of Schaefer Dr.

By ABIGAIL BUREN
DEAR ABBY
I understand that you have a doll on the shelf that looks like a chested pre-teen who twist her arms and "grows" a navel and sprouts a nub.
Abby, what kind is this? Do you children young or play with dolls know about such?
Where will all these things go there will be a that "becomes when his arm is I think toys of should be out. Please print you in the paper. others would comment.
DISCU...CLE...
DEAR DISCU... see nothing wrong with child's knowing teen girls develop shapely young think you're mountains molehills.
DEAR A... Although I've been in good condition, for year I've been weights regula form of exercis to keep my strong and m... good physique.



DEAR ABBY

Next thing, boy doll will become a man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I understand that they now have a doll on the market that looks like a flat-chested pre-teen girl until you twist her arm. Then she "grows" an inch or so and sprouts a pretty little bust.

Abby, what kind of toy is this? Do you think children young enough to play with dolls should know about such things? Where will all this end? Next thing you know there will be a boy doll that "becomes a man" when his arm is twisted.

I think toys of this kind should be outlawed. Please print your opinion in the paper. Maybe others would like to comment.

DISGUSTED IN CLEVELAND
DEAR DISGUSTED: I see nothing wrong with a child's knowing that pre-teen girls develop into shapely young women. I think you're making mountains out of molehills.

DEAR ABBY: Although I've always been in good physical condition, for the last year I've been lifting weights regularly as a form of exercise. I want to keep my muscles strong and maintain a good physique.

I've had people tell me that weight-lifting is very hard on the heart. Others say it creates back problems, and I've heard that if I discontinue it in later life, I will become soft and flabby.

What do you say? Is weight-lifting beneficial to one's health? Are there any dangers? How does it compare with calisthenics such as push-ups, sit-ups, jogging and bicycling?

I've had so many different opinions. Maybe you can get the straight dope from someone who really knows.

DEAR LIFTER: That's a heavy assignment, but I've polled some experts and the word from here is: Don't go in for weight-lifting without coaching from an expert. Weight-lifting alone will build muscles, but it won't keep you in shape unless you combine it with other forms of exercise.

Before you undertake any strenuous exercise program, SEE YOUR PHYSICIAN to find out how much you can safely take.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I hope you

won't think is too dumb to consider. It's my rotten mouth.

When I use foul language my sweet husband gets disgusted with me and says, "I wish you wouldn't use language like that."

I really want to stop it because I don't want to set a bad example for my children. I surely wouldn't want them to imitate me.

DEAR ASHAMED: Anger is an honest emotion. It's unhealthy to suppress it, so let it out! But instead of using foul language, substitute other words and expressions. ("Oh shoot!" and "Son of a sea cook" work very well.)

It's not easy to break lifelong habits. But it's not impossible.

She spoke on "Women in History," and announced March 14-20 as the Bicentennial observance of the district. A planning meeting for the week will be held March 14 in El Paso.

Midland members attending the meeting with Mrs. Stovall were Susie Noble, Margaret Huggins, Kathy Peters, Vida Severance, Leigh Cerebaskas, Jackie Duncan, Thelma Echols, Joy McCoy and Mamie Smith.

Dessert idea
Take cake that is several days old and turn it into a quick and delicious dessert by pouring 1/2 cup of cream on top of slices of the cake laid in the top of a double boiler. Cover and warm for 15 minutes.

Tuesday Painters business meet held

The Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club Art Center met in the center for a business session conducted by Mrs. R. C. Keyes.

Guests and prospective members introduced were Mrs. Sherry Mayhill and Mrs. Connie Carlson.

Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Cecil McClatchy, Mrs. C. F. T. Scott, Maria Spencer and Mrs. Carl E. Earhart. Plans were discussed for the arts and crafts sale to be held May 1 in the Dellwood Plaza Mall. It also was announced Mrs. Arnold Schofield will have a showing of her paintings during February in the Midland Woman's Club. She will be honored at a tea Feb. 1.

The Painting of the Month selected was "Quiet Reflections" by Maria Spencer. The painting will be on display in The Midland National Bank.

Mrs. Robert Hannifin, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Charles Henderson, who gave a program on stoneware. She displayed a selection of her work and explained the process.

Mrs. Jacobs Williams will present a program on art museums she has visited for the Feb. 10 meeting of the painters' group.

The vocational was given by Mrs. Inscore, Staff Supervisor-Force Administration for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Her duties are force and estimate related to the Operator Services Department. She also is coordinating the new 915 NPA Directory Assistance Bureau cutover, which will be in effect March 7.

It was announced the annual Boss Night Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Rodeway Inn, and the spring tea March 15 in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

Guests were Leo Merriman, A. J. Green and Ned Pilcher. Pilcher was presented an ABWA Good Guy tie tack for his interest in the Tall City Charter Chapter.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Bill Britt, the pledge by Janie Coaley, the treasurer's report by Mrs. Hank Morrissey and the benediction by Mrs. Frank Martin.

Tucker, announced the chapter will have a white elephant sale Feb. 24.

Mrs. Robert King was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Russell gave the program on "Women Who Have Made a Difference."

On honor roll
PORTALES, N.M. — Carol Fleming of Midland, Tex., senior student at Eastern New Mexico University, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1975 fall semester.

Make mother nature at home

By RICHARD M. DANIELS
Copley News Service
Bringing the outdoors indoors is more than a play on words in a growing number of homes and apartments today as people are learning about decorating with nature as a theme.

For example, kentia palms have become as common in interior designs as a sofa, and a fern is seen indoors as often as a lamp or an end table. Natural colors, such as soft greens and browns, are being used to re-create the outdoor charm within the confines of four walls and a ceiling.

"It's fantastic in today's society that so much is being done with plants," observes designer Jain Malkin. "So many people are working well with plants."

However, decorating with plants is only one method of bringing outdoor living inside. Nature offers other suggestions from a boundless list of materials such as heavily textured cottons, handcrafted baskets, matchstick blinds, lightly scaled wicker and rattan furniture and bright, bold colors of wild flowers.

"It is better to use nature's materials than to try to use imitation or man-made materials," Miss Malkin contends. "Plastics that simulate wood and clay and straw never really accomplish the same thing that the real material does."

So often it is the unusual materials in nature that are slightly imperfect that create the most realistic look, Malkin said. "For example, I like to use real wood on walls instead of the 4x8-foot panels that try to simulate wood but don't do so very well."

"I like wood that is rough-sawed and even wood that has knots and irregular striations in it. It gives a much more honest and realistic look. Often one can find woods that most people don't want because of the imperfections," she said.

The designer likes to use rough-sawed wood on walls in a variety of ways — sometimes horizontally to widen the room, sometimes vertically to heighten the ceiling and sometimes diagonally in a herringbone pattern for interesting detail.

Burlap is another heavily textured, natural material Malkin likes to put on a wall or several walls to create an informal look. Also, heavy grass-textured materials and woven hemp fabrics make great wall coverings, she said.

"One thing I always avoid is a wallpaper mural or a graphic of trees that are supposed to extend the wall outward. I think they are too unrealistic and stylized and to me they seem like a drawing," she said.

"I also avoid using mirrors; I think they are far too overdone," Malkin said. "Every model room seems to have mirrors. People are too sophisticated for that today and they are sick of the artificial look. Mirrors don't fool anyone anymore."

One of the most exciting ways to really bring the outdoors inside is with a blowup of an actual photograph. Several firms can take a 35mm color slide and blow it up to any size desired. "A person can take a favorite slide and cover a whole wall," Malkin said. "There you have an absolute photographic likeness and it adds a personal touch that is meaningful in a personal way," she said.

Floors also offer possibilities in the move back to nature. "And you don't have to spend a lot of money for them to be effective. One floor that was perfectly beautiful and inexpensive was done by people who had cut down some trees around their property. They sawed the trunks in sections about two inches thick. Then these slightly rounded but irregular sections were laid randomly on the floor and fitted as closely as possible. In the spaces between, smaller chips were placed. Then the entire floor was given a dark stain and several coats of urethane. The end result was a floor that was slightly irregular but even enough to walk on in bare feet," Malkin said.

Another possibility in floors is to use leaves that are applied to the surface and then coated with urethane.

Still another possibility is to stencil designs on the floor and use lots of splashy color to give the surface colorful drama.

League to support child advocacy item

Junior League of Midland, Inc., is joining the Association of Junior Leagues to support a four-year program devoted to child advocacy.

Child advocacy is a course of action on behalf of children to see that they and their parents have the services and opportunities necessary for optimal growth and development of the children, physically, mentally, emotionally, socially and spiritually.

Starting with community studies of specific services for children, the goal of the program is to bring about improvement and change in these services. Each league will be provided with a professionally-designed survey covering five areas: Health (prenatal care and early periodic screening and diagnostic testing); education (learning and

disabilities), child abuse and neglect, day care and foster care and adoption institutions.

Second step of the program will be a four-day training institute for all participating leagues scheduled in October in Baltimore, Md.

The A.J.L. has developed a national advisory committee to assist with the program. The Junior League of Midland will be interviewing local organizations and persons interested in requests to contact Pat Humes, 684-7528.

Wives' club luncheon held
The Texaco Wives Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club for dessert and card games.

Hostesses were Mrs. Warren Berry and Mrs. Jim Brunson.

Mrs. Carl Jennings won high in bridge, and Mrs. Charles Fishel received the special prize. Mrs. Bill Burkett was high in Canasta, with Mrs. David Rigsby as winner of the special prize.

Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Elwin Wallace.

Program given chapter
Helen Spinks of Volunteers in Midland presented a slide presentation program on services of VIM at a meeting of the Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Judy Shoemaker.

Sherry Wright and Sue Watlington were in charge of the program. Pat Coble was the co-hostess. Receiving the hostess gift was Betsy Farrer.

Shoemaker, social chairman, reported on the New Year's Eve party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Semple by the chapter. Guests were Cheryl Semple and Roy Hudson. She also reported on a Girls' Night Out held in January at the Barn Door in Odessa.

Woman wins union battle
AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Clarita Michaud, an employe of a paper company for five years, says her religious beliefs as a Seventh-day Adventist prevent her from joining a union.

Maine Superior Court Judge Lewis I. Naiman issued a preliminary order on Wednesday blocking Oxford Paper Co. from firing Mrs. Michaud until it makes a reasonable effort to find her a union-exempt job.

City artist speaker at ABWA meeting

A Midland artist was guest speaker for a meeting of the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in Sambo's Restaurant, with Faye King, president, presiding.

Mrs. Pauniece Inscore, chapter publicity chairman, introduced Mrs. Clay Elliott, who gave a demonstration on oil painting and displayed several of her paintings. Mrs. Elliott, who works for Budget Rent-A-Car, also gives art instruction.

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Final Clearance

1/2 Price and below

All Fall and Winter Merchandise

at the Gazebo

3207-B W. Wadley
ALL SALES FINAL

Business meet held by sorority chapter

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a business session in the home of Mrs. James Beverley, with Mrs. Orin Russell presiding.

Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, social chairman, announced the chapter will entertain Xi Pi Kappa Chapter members and their husbands with a party Jan. 23 in the Coors Hospitality Room.

A valentine sweetheart tea was announced for Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Shepherd.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Edd

Levi's

DENIM BELLS are here!

We got 'em — LEVI'S Denim Bells. Tough pre-shrunk denim — lean LEVI'S fit — bell bottoms just the way you like 'em. Stock up on a pair or two today!

BELL BOTTOMS \$14⁰⁰

Student sizes 26 to 30 waist

BELLS \$14⁵⁰

Men's sizes 29 to 38 waist

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Corner Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy.
MON.-SAT. 10-7
THURS. 'TIL 8

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New Items Added

SALE REGROUPED, REDUCED

SAVE 1/2 OFF

NOW 1/2 OFF

JUNIORS	
Gauze Smocks	Reg. \$15. 9.99
T Shirts	Reg. 6.50. 4.99
Coordinated Sportswear	1/2 Price
Denim jackets	Reg. \$15. 7.50
TEENS	
Sweaters	Reg. \$6 to \$15. \$3 to \$7.50
Pants	Reg. \$15. \$7.50
GIRLS 7-14	
Dresses	Reg. \$16 to \$40. \$8 to \$20
Sweaters, Tops	Reg. \$6 to \$12. \$3 to \$6

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Saturday Sale

ONE DAY ONLY, JAN. 17, 10 TO 6

GIFTS and ACCESSORIES

Reduced up to 50% off

Take advantage of these fantastic savings...decorator lamps, cache pots, decorator pillows, mirrors, baskets and many more beauties...

ALL CASUAL FURNITURE

Reduced 25%

Calif-Asia, Hermosa Rattan & Thinline Patio Furniture

MEXICAN FURNITURE

50% off

SATURDAY ONLY

Palacio Paçents

10 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 683-5191 ALL SALES FINAL

More Cuts Begin

Sat. Jan. 17

BELOW 1/2

Sizes: 3-13-6-20
12 1/4-22 1/4

SPECIAL WINTER GROUPS

Dresses

Now \$10.99-\$72.99
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Prayer breakfast

Persons attending California Gov. Edmund G. Brown's Prayer Breakfast at Sacramento recently were in for surprises from beginning to end.

A news report out of Sacramento said it featured bare-chested male dancers and yogurt, spiritual choirs and esoteric philosophy.

In other words, it was right in line with Gov. Brown's unorthodox style of doing things.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who helped organize the first prayer breakfast a number of years ago, described the breakfast, which was attended by approximately 800 persons, as "most different."

Others attending said that was an understatement.

Instead of bacon and eggs, the fare included fruit, yogurt and coffee.

The 10-member Sufi Choir of San Francisco performed, as did a pair of modern dancers, including a bare-chested male.

The large audience also heard anthropologist Gregory Bateson, a senior lecturer at the University of California, deliver the principal address.

"One of the things children have to learn about prayer," he said, "is that you do not pray for

pocketknives. Some learn it and some don't."

"I think it is important here," he continued, "where we are discussing religion as related to government, to notice how often enlightenment is a sudden realization of the biological nature of the world in which we live. It is a sudden discovery or realization of life."

These observations also might have been somewhat startling to the tradition-minded persons in attendance.

"The governor, in his benediction 'message,' declared that people must be blessed with less."

"I think we have to realize," Brown said, "that our technology can only take us so far, that our government can only give us so much, and that all of us are connected and dependent on one another."

He also commented that it is "going to become more difficult and more imperative that we recognize that we're just a small part of a very large and diverse reality that none of us really understands very well."

Anyway, it was a prayer breakfast attended by a large crowd, even though it really was "most different" in many respects.

Timor invasion

Only 12 hours after President Ford had ended his twoday visit to Jakarta last month, the Indonesian government, using American-supplied warships and weapons, invaded Portuguese Timor and seized control.

The Indonesians have promised to hold a plebiscite to see if the people of the former Portuguese colony approve of annexation to Indonesia.

But under the conditions of a military occupation, a plebiscite conducted by the occupying power will be meaningless.

The General Assembly of the United Nations asked Indonesia to withdraw its troops. The vote for the Portugal-backed resolution was 72 to 10 with the United States abstaining. Indonesia has rejected the U. N. demand as irrelevant.

At the time it was seized,

Portuguese Timor had been undergoing a civil war that began last summer when the Portuguese colonial administration lost control.

Indonesia has ruled the western half of the island of Timor but the eastern half has been ruled by Portugal for 400 years. There was no real excuse for the invasion and seizure. It was an act of naked aggression, and once again American arms were put to a use not intended by the donors.

Congress should consider carefully the proposal to give \$43 million more in military aid to Indonesia.

BIBLE VERSE

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me shall have everlasting life." — John 6:47.

I WISH HE COULD BE A LITTLE MORE SELECTIVE



Illustrated by L.A. Times Syndicate

FORD AND POLITICS: Election figured in labor bill veto?

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — During a recent television dramatization of President Truman's firing of Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, the American public watched the president's private anguish over having to consider the effect of his action on the political fortunes of the Democratic Party.

This look at the role of partisan politics in matters of national urgency was especially timely, for President Ford has just been through a similar experience with his Dec. 22 decision to veto the controversial common-site picketing legislation.

Until Mr. Ford, like Harry Truman, writes his memoirs, the public likely will never know to what degree the decision to veto caused presidential anguish.

But it is not difficult to imagine that it was one of the more painful moments of Mr. Ford's presidency.

Mr. Ford had promised Secretary of Labor John Dunlop and organized labor that he would sign the common-site legislation if it were accompanied by legislation to permit national labor leaders to influence local collective bargaining in the construction trades.

The Democratic-controlled Congress, after 25 years of lobbying by George Meany's AFL-CIO, cooperated by passing the two-part legislation.

(The common-site part would have

legalized a picket line around an entire construction site by a union having a dispute with only one of the job's many subcontractors. The Supreme Court had outlawed common-site picketing in 1951.)

Suddenly, with GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan in the vanguard, the conservative wing of the Republican Party mounted a major campaign to convince Mr. Ford that his signature on the legislation would guarantee election opposition by his party's conservatives.

Even Mr. Ford's campaign advisers reportedly urged him to veto the bill — solely for political reasons.

Mr. Ford, like Truman, bowed to the political considerations and vetoed the bill he had promised labor bosses he would sign.

His explanation for the reversal coupled with reports of private sources within the White House make clear that Mr. Ford believed he had more to gain politically by vetoing.

Some White House officials, trying to explain how Mr. Ford got himself into the position of leading everyone to believe he would accept the two-part legislative package, say the quiet, professional Dunlop simply made a persuasive case without resorting to any dramatic rhetoric.

"Dunlop didn't approach us with the impression that common-site and the collective-bargaining plan was any radical concept, that the President should think carefully about the political pluses and minuses," one White House adviser said in an interview.

"He always portrayed the legislative package as something whose time had come, and something that could be of great help in the President's efforts to stimulate the economy."

(Although Congress will have an opportunity to override the veto, congressional leaders and organized labor say they won't even try because the bill was passed by a margin too small to override.)

Not only did Dunlop indicate he might feel compelled to resign (which he did) because of his sudden loss of credibility as an administration official, but also he warned that the veto would produce "unmitigated hell" in the construction industry this year.

It was not the common-site aspect of the bill that moved Dunlop to this prediction, but rather the bill's creation of a mechanism to establish for the first time some control by national labor and government leaders over collective bargaining by construction unions' locals.

These locals, representing such trades as plumbing, masonry and carpentry, historically have operated independently. The top man in any contract negotiations always has been each local's business agent.

"These business agents tend to think primarily of trying to top each other in the wage and fringe benefits they can negotiate for their members," explained an AFL-CIO official in an interview.

Dunlop and the AFL-CIO leadership agreed that for the good of the depressed construction industry and the national economy, this situation had to be brought under control.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Checkup on Demo candidates



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Except for a frequent weakness for fattening foods, the Democratic presidential candidates seem to be physically fit for the job.

We have examined their medical records and interviewed their doctors.

Only Alabama's Gov. George Wallace has a serious health problem. Yet he is in remarkably good shape, considering that he is confined by paralysis to a wheelchair.

Both Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz., have heart murmurs. But their condition is not at all serious, their doctors attest.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., had a cancer operation 20 years ago. But according to his doctor, Church is no more susceptible to cancer today than is a person who has never had the disease.

The Senate's hard-driving majority whip, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has a number of chronic problems which indicate he is under constant tension. His doctor, nevertheless, pronounced him in "excellent" health.

Here is a rundown, in alphabetical order, of the health of the leading Democratic candidates:

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. — His latest medical report describes him as a "vigorous person with a regular exercise habit." His only active medical problem appears to be a "solitary nodule in his right lung since

1967." This is "no threat to (Bayh's) health at this time" but needs "continued monitoring," states the doctor.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. — His only problem, according to a medical examination last October, was "a more or less rhythmic twitch of the cheek, right corner of his mouth associated with blinking of his eyes." The twitch "ceased to occur" after it was pointed out to Bentsen.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. — He is plagued by "a number of minor, active problems" which require medical attention. To relieve a nervous tremor, the Senator sometimes uses "sherry before meals and before stressful situations such as speech making." His doctor also prescribed Inderal to help reduce the tension.

Byrd suffers from various stomach and lower tract disorders. Although he has an inactive ulcer, "he routinely uses four teaspoons of Maalox at bedtime."

Ex-Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia — His doctor states that Carter is "able to carry on at an amazing pace with no evident fatigue." The doctor found "no indication of any diabetic tendency or any fat tendency" in the blood tests. Apparently, Carter keeps his weight under control and exercises regularly.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida. — Walter Reed Hospital found him in excellent health but advised him to pay "continued attention to weight control and avoidance of high carbohydrate foods." He suffers from diverticulosis, a common chronic

condition affecting the lower tract.

The examination also found "no significant change" in a high-frequency hearing loss first discovered in 1969.

Ex-Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla. — Except for a "significant weight problem," he is in fine condition. His medical history includes an ulcer developed while he was in law school, a gunshot wound from a hunting accident as a youth, and a brief but severe ear infection in 1972. All are completely cured.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. — He is five pounds overweight but "does not lack for energy," his doctor told our associate Bob Owens. Humphrey's last physical in October showed "no evidence of the (bladder) tumor that was X-rayed," since the removal of the cancer trace, according to his doctor, Humphrey's bladder "is no different now than it was eight years ago."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. — He suffers from "chronic nasal stuffiness, is also allergic to 'adhesive tape, strawberries, eggs, plated gold and wool.'" His only serious medical problem was solved by a kidney stone operation a year ago. His physician recently wrote to him: "You are not only cured but in excellent condition."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. — Because of an insufficiency in his heart, his doctors have advised him to take preventive antibiotics to avoid infections from surgical procedures. Otherwise, his heart murmur doesn't affect him.

McGovern plays tennis two or three times a week without any evidence of heart trouble. Occasionally he has poor sleep, waking up around 4 a.m. He "uses Dalmene once or twice a week" to help him sleep.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania — A kidney stone recently gave him trouble, but it apparently has been passed. All his other medical tests show him to be in good health.

Rep. Mo Udall, D-Ariz. — A heart murmur has been detected but only "at maximal stress." His physician, therefore, views this as a finding "of questionable significance."

Nevertheless, Udall has been advised to take antibiotics as a precaution before even minor dental work. There have been no ill effects from a bout with viral pneumonia last July. Meanwhile, he exercises daily and plays basketball and golf regularly.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama — He has astounded his doctors by the comeback he has made from the 1972 attempt on his life. Although paralyzed from the waist down, he has overcome early problems with his urinary tract, has avoided the bed sores that plague many paraplegics and has attained general good health. Wallace is also partially deaf and wears a hearing aid in his right ear.

the small society

by Brickman



INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan-Schlesinger link is forged in L.A. meeting

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON — The long shadow of President Ford's Halloween massacre stretched all the way to California just before Christmas when Mr. Ford's ousted Secretary of Defense, James Schlesinger, flew there at Ronald Reagan's invitation to talk defense and foreign policy.

No deals were struck between the two Republicans, one the party's leading conservative politician and presidential candidate; the other perhaps its leading expert on defense — and a hardliner on the Soviet Union and American preparedness.

But the half-day of conversation in the relaxed atmosphere of a Los Angeles hotel suite began a dialogue that could sharpen the political debate between Mr. Ford and his challenger, to the President's disadvantage. Reagan, no student of military or foreign policy, has a great deal to learn.

What he learned from Schlesinger just before Christmas, and what more he may learn in the coming months, is bound to emphasize differences between him and the President over such issues as military spending that caused Mr. Ford to fire Schlesinger.

Participants in the nearly four hours of Reagan-Schlesinger talks included John Sears, Reagan's canny political manager and an old friend of Schlesinger from the earliest days of the Nixon administration when they worked briefly together in the White House. It was Sears who apparently arranged the meeting.

In addition to providing Reagan with facts and figures on U.S. military



Evans Novak

strength and weakness, gleaned from his more than two years as Defense Secretary Schlesinger's tutorial for candidate Reagan could have great importance on such issues as U.S. policy toward Communist China. Reagan up to now has taken a rigidly negative position on Peking because of ideological commitment to Nationalist China.

Indeed, although the principals declined to give details, Reagan came away from this first tour d'horizon with Schlesinger far more aware of the importance of Communist China as a balance wheel in super-power (U.S. vs. U.S.S.R.) confrontation than he ever was before.

No second session has yet been scheduled and Schlesinger intimates carefully play down talk of a possible political alliance between him and Reagan, noting that Schlesinger has offered to brief other presidential candidates. Nevertheless, a new Reagan-Schlesinger link has now been forged out of the Halloween massacre of Oct. 26, with potential political danger to Gerald Ford.

THE MORTON SWITCH
Doctors' approval for full-time

political work has now switched the odds dramatically toward outgoing Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton to become President Ford's desperately needed White House political aide, a job slated for former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton up to January 3.

Morton's medical clearance — he has a clean bill of health for cancer following extensive treatments but still suffers from diabetes — came last week after Mr. Ford tentatively settled on Scranton.

Morton had always been the President's first choice for a job gone begging far too long, but his doctors strongly backed by Morton's wife said no. That left Scranton the sole alternative, as we reported on Jan. 2, even though the liberal Scranton was certain to generate major opposition from Republican conservatives — the grass-roots strength of the Republican party.

The new White House assignment for old pro "Rog" Morton will make him the President's liaison with both the President Ford Committee and the Republican National Committee (which Morton himself headed in 1969 and 1970). In addition, however, Morton will be "available" for specific presidential assignments in non-campaign politics.

KHALID TO ASSAD
Well-informed intelligence sources have quietly passed word to the U.S. that King Khalid of Saudi Arabia used all his powers of persuasion in his late December meeting with President Hafez Assad of Syria to mute Syria's harsh criticism of Egypt for negotiating the Sinai agreement.



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NEW OFFICERS of the Midland Consumer Credit Association are, from left, Terry Blaney, president; Rick Grundon, second vice president, and Dell Uselton, secretary. Jane Hall, first vice president.

Boston school dispute heads for high court

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston School Committee says it will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a lower court ruling upholding the court-ordered plan for integration of the city's public schools.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, accusing committee members of "resistance, defiance and delay," upheld every aspect of the busing program ordered last May by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity.

School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough said he was "extremely disappointed" with the decision of the three-judge panel and said he would petition the high court within the next 90 days to hear an appeal.

"It was our feeling Judge Garrity had overstepped his bounds in the remedies he prescribed," McDonough said.

He said he thought the judge had involved himself improperly in purely educational issues that went beyond the desegregation plan.

"I feel the court of appeals walked right up to the question, looked it right in the eye and walked away," he added.

In its 51-page decision, the appeals court said, "The overriding fact of the matter is that the district court in this case had to deal with an intransigent and obstructionist school committee majority. These elected officials engaged in a pattern of resistance, defiance and delay."

McDonough countered, "This has not been an obstructionist school committee in that we followed Judge Garrity's order. But he wanted us to go beyond that. No other city has been asked to do that."

The second year's integration plan, which called for the busing of 21,000 of the system's 80,000 pupils, has been the subject of pupil boycotts and occasional violence, usually in white neighborhoods.

Spain reported seeking armistice with Basques

The Observer, London — Madrid's first post-Franco government is seeking an armistice with the Marxist-oriented, extremist wing of the Basque separatist movement, ETA, according to reliable sources here.

This has not been confirmed by the cabinet or Premier Carlos Arias nor by the outlawed ETA. But there are strong reasons to suppose that the authorities in Madrid are anxious to reach some sort of rapprochement with the Basque nationalists.

There was at least a Christmas-New Year's truce. ETA commandos have not instigated any major operations since Nov. 23 when they

assassinated the mayor of a small town near San Sebastian accused by the Basque liberation movement of being a police informer. The last big gun battle between ETA and the police occurred on Dec. 2 in a suburb near Bilbao when the Guardia Civil ambushed a three-man unit, killing one.

On Dec. 8, police opened fire on an innocent courting couple killing a young factory worker and injuring his girl friend and on the 13th they brutally broke up a demonstration in Baseuri during a protest demanding amnesty for all political prisoners. But on Dec. 21 the newly appointed minister of the interior, and thus head of the security police, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, former Spanish ambassador in London, issued a stern warning to the police.

"You are under the orders of the government," he said, "an instrument of the State. Do not take the law into your own hands." Earlier this month in the industrial Basque town of Eibar, between Bilbao and San Sebas-

tion, more than a thousand workers held a peaceful demonstration demanding amnesty for political prisoners and home rule. The grim-faced and heavily armed guards just stood by and watched as they marched past waving the illegal red, white and green flag of the Basque nation. No arrests were made. After the demonstration, local police merely removed the Basque national banners. Clearly this mild reaction by the police was on the orders of the Interior Minister.

During Franco's life, home rule, let alone independence, was an impossible dream. Basque and Catalan moderates were ruthlessly suppressed by the Caudillo's armed police. His dogmatic insistence on a "united Spain" and his refusal to recognize the rights of the non-Castilian elements in the Iberian peninsula may well have persuaded him to order the obliteration bombing of the Basques' cultural and historical capital of Guernica in 1936. While even today the Guernica bombing — it was carried out by Hitler's Condor Squadron

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Church counts on strong late showing to win race

WASHINGTON (AP) — If all goes according to plan, Sen. Frank Church will enter the Democratic presidential race in March, counting on a strong showing in the late primaries to catapult him to the fore of a deadlocked nominating convention.

Church insists that strategy has real possibilities despite the admitted "serious handicap" faced by any late starter whose name is not Kennedy or Humphrey.

"If this election were like the last, it wouldn't be possible for so late an entry," Church says. But this year, he maintains, strict new campaign finance laws and an abundance of both candidates and primaries raise the prospect that the funds and enthusiasm generated by the early starters "will be rapidly dissipated."

"I'm told it takes a million and a half dollars even to look at New York," Church says of a primary he does not plan to enter.

While 11 Democrats already in the field are exhausting their money and themselves in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and elsewhere, Church says he will be preparing for the later primaries — New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and California.

"Those are promising primaries in

places I have reason to believe I might do very well," Church says.

There are what an aide calls "natural openings" of geographic kinship in the Western states, while in Rhode Island, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R. I., has publicly urged Church to make the race. As for Ohio and New Jersey, aides seem to be relying on Church's liberal record.

As an indicator of his attractiveness to liberal voters, aides point to last month's convention in Massachusetts of the Citizens for Participation in Political Action where, with relatively little effort, Church finished in a virtual tie for second with Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., behind former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris.

Church has chosen to bypass the March 2 Massachusetts primary, citing his duties as chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, which is not scheduled to go out of business until the end of February.

Minding the committee while others are out campaigning has not been all sacrifice, Church concedes. Televised hearings and constant press coverage have greatly increased his visibility.

A poll taken in November by NBC News showed Church with a name recognition factor greater than all of the declared candidates except Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. When that name recognition score was computed against the percentage of people who had a favorable image of Church, he came out with the highest "political potential" of all Democrats, including Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The chief disadvantage of keeping his pledge not to become an active candidate while heading the intelligence panel is reflected in fundraising. Since its creation on Dec. 12, his campaign committee has raised approximately \$100,000, according to finance chairman Henry L. Kimmelman. By comparison, Jackson has more than \$2 million.

When Church declares his candidacy sometime between the Feb. 29 expiration date of the intelligence committee, and the March 14 filing deadline for the California primary, he says he hopes to have a campaign chest of \$500,000. Kimmelman, Virgin Islands businessman who was chief fund-raiser for Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign in 1972, says "that's going to be difficult. That's a little beyond what I thought we could do."

Elsewhere there were these developments on Thursday:

—Outgoing Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton defied his

appointment to a White House job paid by the taxpayers but involving at least some political chores for President Ford's campaign.

Morton said a president is "a product of the political system," and asked, "Can we sterilize and isolate him from the system and political parties after he's elected?"

Ford counsel Philip Buchen was to have met with the Federal Election Commission to try to settle a dispute over Morton's new job, but the meeting was postponed. FEC chairman Thomas Curtis had questioned whether some of Morton's salary should not come from Ford's campaign funds.

Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris filed a complaint with the FEC Wednesday, asking for an investigation of the Morton job.

—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan returned his campaign to New Hampshire and again defended his plan to turn over some federal welfare and social programs to state and local governments.

In Keene, N.H., Reagan said the federal government could turn over to the states its authority for cigarette, liquor and other excise taxes so they could afford to pay for the programs. He said a portion of federal income

taxes "could be earmarked and kept by each state."

—Alabama Gov. George Wallace carried his presidential campaign to Mississippi today in an effort to win grassroots support prior to precinct caucuses there Jan. 24. The caucuses, the second such presidential test in the nation, will select the state's delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Sen. Lloyd Bentson of Texas were in Mississippi Thursday. Although Mississippi has only 24 votes at the Democratic convention, candidates are concerned

with making a good showing in the caucuses. "The rest of the nation is going to be looking to see which candidate has the strength to win," Carter said.

—The Federal Election Commission approved another \$1.1 million in matching campaign funds for six presidential candidates, bringing to \$3.68 million the total certified so far this year. The latest payments were to Jackson, \$806,586; Ford, \$118,485; Rep. Morris Udall, \$72,443; Carter, \$53,937; former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, \$30,019; and Bentson, \$18,993.

Dallas fires kill five

DALLAS (AP) — Three persons died in flames at a Dallas apartment house and one death occurred in each of two fires at other addresses Thursday night.

Names of the dead and injured were not learned at once.

The first blaze broke out soon after 11 p.m. in the two-story Oaklawn Plaza apartments at 3929 Rawlins St. Two men and a woman were killed as the blaze involved eight of the 10 apartments in the brick structure. In addition, a woman suffered critical injuries in the fire and three other persons were hurt jumping from second floor windows—one breaking a leg.

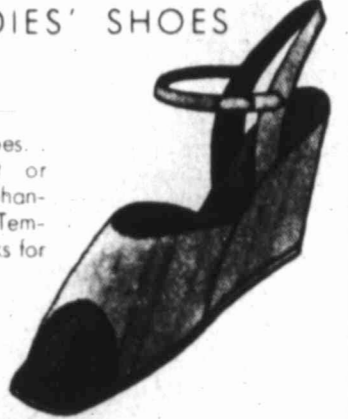
Another fire shortly before 1 a.m. erupted in a small second floor hotel at 1809 1/2 N. Hall.

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Some state taxes unlikely to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may be forced to pay higher state taxes on cigarettes, liquor and gasoline this year, but state income and sales tax rates are unlikely to rise.

Observers of state government finances are predicting that governors and legislators will turn to the low-visibility taxes to raise money because they are afraid to boost the broad-based taxes in an election year.

States are also likely to look for ways to cut their spending, despite inflationary pressures.

"I don't see this as a revenue year. I see it as an expenditure contraction year," said John Shannon, assistant director for public finances on the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

He said the states "are really going to start slamming the brakes on expenditures."

The economic squeeze facing the states was highlighted in a financial survey of states conducted for the National Governors Conference. The survey indicated that the rate of increase of state spending has outpaced the rate of revenue increases. It estimated that 1976 sales tax collections may increase 11 per cent while individual income taxes would rise 9 per cent.

This trend can be reversed "by raising taxes, cutting services,

delaying construction, putting a lid on personnel hiring and putting a lid on salary raises," said James Martin, deputy director of the governors' organization.

Shannon forecast that the states would opt for higher levies on cigarettes, liquor and gasoline, and that they might also increase fees in such areas as higher education and motor vehicle licensing.

He said three factors would tend to work against any increase in income or sales taxes: the November elections, the recession and previous cumulative increases.

He said some exceptions may arise in the area of income taxes, and the most likely state to impose such a levy is New Jersey, which has depended for years on property taxes and, more recently, a sales tax.

"That's the one place where you might expect some big action," he said.

Martin predicted that the failure of Congress to renew revenue-sharing this year could force states around the country to increase broad-based taxes. Revenue-sharing provides an average of 3 per cent of a state's funds.

He said 11 states have indicated they would increase personal income taxes by an average of 9 per cent if revenue sharing is not continued, five

would increase corporate income taxes by a median of 30 per cent and nine would raise sales taxes by an average of 9 per cent.

Sara Jane Moore receives life sentence from judge

By DARYL LEMBEKE
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. Dist. Judge Samuel Conti Thursday sentenced a quietly defiant Sara Jane Moore to life imprisonment for attempting to assassinate President Ford, telling her he hoped the maximum sentence would act as a deterrent against violence in America.

The judge, who has a reputation of seldom being lenient in his dealings with lawbreakers, also took the occasion to deliver a ringing call for "an effective capital punishment law" in the United States.

Before passing sentence, he sternly lectured the former FBI informant, a 45-year-old onetime associate of Bay Area radicals. He told her she would not have pulled the trigger on the President here last Sept. 22 if she knew the act might subject her to the death penalty. He said she and others who dabble in violence

are "playing a big game," knowing that they are not risking "their skin" if caught.

Conti made his remarks after Moore, who entered a plea of guilty last Dec. 16 over the objections of her attorney, read a lengthy statement calmly but firmly. She took the life sentence stoically.

Moore told the judge that she considers assassination a "valid political tool," and that she has mixed feelings about attempting to murder the President.

"Am I sorry I tried?" she asked. "Yes and no. Yes, because it accomplished little except to throw away the rest of my life, although I realize there are those who think that's the one good thing resulting from this."

Budget director says '77 plan first step toward balancing act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director James T. Lynn said the 1977 federal budget will realistically separate the things the nation can afford to do from those it wants to do, says Budget

achieving balanced federal budgets within three years.

The budget, which Lynn said will provide for a total federal spending of nearly \$395 billion and a deficit of at least \$40 billion, will be presented to Congress by President Ford on Wednesday.

Ford told reporters on Thursday he still has not trimmed the proposed budget down to his target figure of \$395 billion, but said he would get there by Wednesday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday the budget also will include a \$10

billion cut in taxes and reductions in the number of federal workers. Nessen said Ford will also ask for tax incentives to stimulate construction and heavy industry.

"The budget will contain provisions to reward businessmen who invest in new plants and equipment which create new jobs — permanent, well-paying jobs in the private economy instead of make-work jobs on the federal payroll," Nessen told a meeting of the Shreveport, La., Chamber of Commerce.

Lynn declined to reveal specific components of the budget, but he said it "gives full recognition to the priorities we should have as a nation for 1977."

"We kept in mind there are lots of things we would like to do and only certain things we realistically can afford to do at any given time," he added.

Lynn said next year's deficit will be near the \$40 billion to \$44 billion projected by the President last October. The deficit would be the second highest since World War II, exceeded only by the current 1976 budget deficit estimated to be a record \$70 billion or more.

Sources said there would be an increase in defense spending to about \$101 billion, which would be the first time defense outlays would exceed \$100 billion. Current defense spending is near \$92 billion.

The budget also was understood to include proposed limits on increases in federal pay and income maintenance programs such as Social Security and federal retirement programs.

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Israel hints it might okay PLO participation in talks

The Los Angeles Times
UNITED NATIONS — Israel hinted Thursday that it might accept ultimate Palestinian participation at the Middle East peace talks in Geneva, but insisted the question should be decided only after the conference reassembles without initial guerrilla representation.
 The Israeli position was stated at a news conference held at United Nations headquarters by Ambassador Chaim Herzog. He used it as a forum to denounce the Security Council debate on the Mideast which Israel

has boycotted since it started Monday.

Herzog said the debate has confirmed his government's position that the council is "fiddling while the Middle East and the state of Lebanon burns."

Herzog said the only way to make progress on the Mideast is for the six parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict to return to the bargaining table at Geneva. The six include the United States and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen. Israel, Syria, Egypt and Jordan.

The first Geneva parley was held in December, 1973. It broke up after only two public and one private sessions because Syria refused to attend without participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel refuses to take part in any talks with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist group that represents no entity and is dedicated to the violent elimination of the Jewish state.

The United States and the Soviet Union have urged reconvening of the Geneva conference for a new attempt

at negotiations. But the presence of a PLO representation remains a sticking point.

In a statement he read before taking questions, Herzog said the council is ignoring a "human tragedy of immense proportions" in the Middle East while discussing matters which should belong in Geneva.

"More people have been killed in the fighting in Lebanon in the past few months than Israel has lost in all its wars with its neighboring Arab states," he said.

The envoy accused Syria of attempting to dismember Lebanon by fomenting the struggle between Arabs and

Christians there and said Palestinian Arabs are "pawns" of Syria in the fighting.

Clemency panel renewal urged

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The former chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board Thursday urged President Ford to use his influence to renew and extend the board's life so that more eligible people can seek clemency.

Charles E. Goodell, in presenting the board's final report, said at a press conference that he hoped Congress would act to revive the board, whose presidential charter expired last September.

"I am asking the President today to lend his weight to the idea of extending the board," Goodell said at a news conference.

The White House had no response Thursday to Goodell's request. A spokesman referred reporters to a letter from the President to Goodell last September, officially concluding the board's activities. In the letter, Mr. Ford thanked the members for their "hard work" but did not mention a possible revival of the Clemency

Board's activities.

Goodell acknowledged that there is little chance of Congress acting this year. "I detect very little enthusiasm on the Hill to look at the clemency issue at all," he said.

Goodell claimed that the clemency program, inaugurated by President Ford in September, 1974, had been "a partial success overall," even though only about 16 per cent of those eligible had applied for amnesty.

He attributed this low rate of applications to public misunderstanding and said that an extension of time and a full public information program would attract many more applicants. The deadline for applications under the old board was last March 31.

Goodell said that "most people think that the clemency program was primarily for war resisters in Canada," referring to the draft-age civilians who sought refuge in Canada to avoid induction for the war in Vietnam.

only 2 per cent of the board's ap-

plicants were Canadian exiles, Goodell estimated. On the other hand, 27 per cent were Vietnam veterans, many of whom had volunteered for combat duty during the war, he said.

of the Vietnam combat veterans processed by the board, Goodell said, 103 had served "heroically." The Clemency Board recommended that those ex-servicemen be given upgraded discharges under honorable

conditions and entitled to full veterans' benefits.

The report showed that the President has acted on 13,113 recommendations for clemency for persons who deserted or avoided the draft. Forty-two per cent of them received immediate pardons and, according to Goodell, most of the rest will receive pardons after three to six months of alternative service.

Study says prejudice rampant among youth

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year study of 5,000 elementary and high school students shows that racial and religious prejudices are rampant among young Americans, a sociologist says.

A high proportion of white, non-Jewish students displayed negative feelings toward both their black and Jewish peers, exhibiting a stronger prejudice against the former group, said Dr. Charles Y. Glock.

Glock, a professor of sociology at the University of California, told the 62nd annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Thursday that most studies based on their prejudices on beliefs that social differences are genetic in nature.

The validity of Glock's findings was challenged

by a colleague who said the survey was designed to encourage prejudiced responses.

Glock's report, entitled "Adolescent Prejudice," was based on surveys of 8th, 10th and 12th grade students in three unnamed school districts within 200 miles of New York City.

Some prejudicial stereotypes projected on black teen-agers included "immorality, troublemaking, gaudiness and vanity," he said. He said many positive stereotype traits were projected on Jews, such as "high intelligence" and "being good citizens," but a commonly expressed negative trait was "greed."

Much of the blame for perpetuation of prejudice lies with the public schools for failing to deal with the problem directly, Glock said.

"Rather than lead in the formation of values, schools generally mirror the prevailing attitudes of the communities they serve," he said. "Schools have dealt with the problem of prejudice through a policy approximating benign neglect."

He said "white flight" to the suburbs and booming enrollments at private schools have tended to isolate racial and religious groups.

Glock concluded that children with the least education from families with the lowest financial and social status displayed the greatest degree of religious and racial bigotry. The younger the subjects tested, the more intense their prejudices, he said.

Glock's findings were challenged by Professor Jane R. Mercer of U.C. Riverside, who said the survey questions did "not allow for a neutral category," thus forcing many students to provide answers indicating negative, stereotyped opinions of minorities that didn't really reflect their views. She said the survey provided more than twice as many negative as positive words for describing minorities.

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Published CIA agent lists said badly out of date

By ERNEST VOLKMAN
Newsday

WASHINGTON — The lists of names of alleged Central Intelligence Agency agents published abroad by several left-wing publications as part of a drive designed to "rip the lid off the CIA" are in fact badly outdated, sloppily compiled and highly inaccurate, U.S. intelligence sources say.

The drive has included the publication of dozens of names by left-wing periodicals in Britain, France and Spain. Earlier this week, a French left-wing newspaper published what it said were the names of 32 CIA agents working out of the U.S. Embassy in Paris. The paper, which in its own words has set out to "undress the CIA," added 12 more names Wednesday. A radical British journal,

Time Out, published three more names in London.

Both U.S. State Department and CIA spokesmen, while not confirming the accuracy of the lists, repeated charges that the publication of the names was "reprehensible" because it exposed those named to possible attack by extremists. The CIA station chief in Athens was murdered Dec. 23 after being named in Greek and American publications. "Were it not for the Welch case, nobody would care very much about this listing of names," said one intelligence official. He was referring to Richard Welch, the murdered Athens station chief. "For one thing, anybody working out of the embassy for the CIA is a low-level, low-cover operative, and is readily identifiable to anyone with a

brain," the official said.

Other sources made these points in the publication: —All the names were first mentioned in a book published in 1967 in East Germany entitled "Who's Who in the CIA." Listing hundreds of CIA personnel working in American embassies throughout the world. It is not known who was behind publication of that book. —The lists lump together all non-diplomatic personnel under the general heading "CIA agent," including cryptographers and secretaries. These low-level employees have security clearances to handle intelligence material, but can hardly be called "CIA agents." —In many cases, the lists are out of date. The list published in France, for example, includes at least 10 people

who were shifted to other embassies some time ago.

When the U.S. publication Counter-Spy, an anti-CIA magazine, published Welch's name last winter it said that he was station chief in Lima, Peru. However, Welch had been transferred months before.

Actually, it is not very difficult to deduce the CIA personnel working out of an embassy, according to one former CIA official. The simplest method is to note all these Foreign Service officers who have been attached to a section of the embassy called "Office of Special Assistance to the Ambassador," a long-standing euphemism for the CIA section at the embassy. Moreover, checking the names against the State Department's Foreign Service List and

Biographical Register will usually reveal personnel who are not really professional Foreign Service officers, another tipoff. Last year, John Marks, an ex-State Department intelligence officer, published an article in Washington Monthly entitled "How to Spot a Spook."

The CIA, the sources said, has long been aware that its agents in embassies could be easily spotted. In 1968, Richard N. Bissell, former head of the CIA's Operations Directorate, urged the agency to remove its agents from U.S. embassies and put them in "deeper cover" in front groups and other private organizations. CIA agents fall generally into two categories — "low cover," or those operating fairly openly, and "deep cover," those operating under fic-

titious identities or the cover of ostensible private organizations. Bissell's recommendation, the sources said, was never acted upon.

The lists now being published concern the "low-cover operatives, many of whom are widely known to political leaders and governments of the respective countries in which they operate. However, sources said, these represent, in most cases, only a fraction of the total number of CIA operatives operating in one particular place.

In the case of Paris, they said, where the left-wing newspaper Liberation has listed a total of 44 CIA agents, the CIA operation there is an important one and has an estimated 300 agents working, the majority of them in "deep cover," sources said.

No 'poor man's army' Brenda Starr marries Sign-in gets results

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fears that relying on volunteers rather than the draft would give the United States a "poor man's Army" have not been realized, according to the government's Defense Manpower Commission.

Blacks — who found the National Guard and reserve units pretty much filled up during the Vietnam War when reservists were immune from the draft — are joining those same units in such numbers now that the racial mix is changing dramatically.

And there are still some chauvinist military officers who fear that taking in women would make their units less ready for war.

Those findings already have been set down by the seven-member Manpower Commission as it readies its report to President Ford and the Congress on the military manpower needs of the Nation. The report is due in April.

The discussion about who is volunteering to serve is contained in a draft report entitled "The Impact of Socio-Economic Competition in the All Volunteer Force."

Relying on a review of surveys and the general feel of the situation rather than precise definitions related to income or other indicators, the report states that "the children of middle-class families have and are providing the bulk of the armed forces."

"The All Volunteer Force has not become a poor man's Army," the report adds without defining its terms. Kenneth J. Coffey, an author of that study, said in an interview that his research group considered "poor" those people who have traditionally been rejected by the military because of mental, education and physical deficiencies.

The middle class, from the research group's perspective, he added, were those young men and women enlistees who were between the "poor" and the "rich" who went to college and had attractive options in the civilian economy.

"It would appear there has been no significant increase in the proportion of enlistees from poor families during the all-volunteer force years," the report added. The decision to rely on volunteers rather than draftees for the military was made three years ago this month.

"The children of rich families," said the commission "also have not entered into the armed forces in great numbers due first to the inequities in the draft system, and today to the greater opportunities in the civilian sector."

"While the draft prompted a large proportion of rich youth to serve," said the report, "a smaller proportion from this group are enlisting during the all-volunteer force years."

During the Vietnam War, thousands of men in college were exempted from the draft. Other college-educated men enlisted in reserve units where they were not vulnerable to the draft. The reserves were not activated for Vietnam.

Now that the war is over, government figures indicate that many of those college men are leaving the reserves and that blacks are taking their places.

In fiscal 1971, when men rushed to join the reserves to escape the draft, Pentagon figures show that only 1.8 per cent of the men who enlisted that year in the National Guard and in the reserves were black. Fiscal 1975, when there was no more draft, the proportion of blacks who joined the reserves had jumped to 27.5 per cent.

Brenda Starr marries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brenda Starr, cartoon heroine, was married in a tearful ceremony to Basil St. John, mysteryman of her dreams! The bride wore cardboard.

The 90-minute catered ceremony took place at a local television station Wednesday night. Columnist Ann Landers was there to offer advice. Priscilla of Boston, creator of Tricia Nixon's wedding attire, put on a fashion show. Ellen Proxmire, wife of Wisconsin Democratic Sen. William Proxmire, catered the affair.

At least 100 Washington socialites and reporters and gossip columnists served as guests. President and Mrs. Ford sent their regrets.

A half dozen models paraded around in wedding gowns designed by Priscilla. The bride and groom, characters from a long-running newspaper comic strip, stood as six-foot cardboard characters behind a real, four-tiered wedding cake.

Champagne flowed while Brenda's creator, 60-year-old Dale Messick of Chicago, bubbled on about how hard it's been to get Brenda married.

"It took a long time for (her newspaper) syndicate to let her get married," Miss Messick said. "Only recently they've let her have a belly button."

Miss Messick, who dyed her bouffant hairdo red like Brenda's and wore a flowing paisley gown, said the couple did not live together before they were married.

"She's a virgin!" Miss Messick shouted to anyone within hearing distance.

The creator added that Brenda, a news reporter, would keep her maiden name professionally and that she would continue working — "She didn't marry a rich boy."

The bride has spent the last 32 years pursuing the handsome dark-haired groom. He wore his black eyepatch. She carried a black orchid corsage. St. John suffers from a mysterious ailment treatable only from serum extracted from black orchids.

The story goes that for years he was afraid to marry Brenda for fear he would go nuts in front of her and pass the disease to their children. But now, a long-lived serum has been discovered and St. John no longer needs to reside in the Brazilian jungle growing black orchids. Professionally, St. John sells the serum to others suffering from this rare illness.

Asked what advice she would offer the couple, Miss Landers, draped in blue and white chiffon, just shrugged. Pressed why she attended the ceremony, she said between mouthfuls of cheese quiche, "I'd like to know myself."

ADELANTO, Calif. (AP) — Pedestrians picketing motorists with stop signs? As likely an enterprise as fighting city hall.

Yet residents of this small desert community 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles not only stopped traffic on busy U.S. 395, but they got the state to make it legal.

For the first time since the protest began, cars stopped Wednesday at Adelanto's busiest — and most dangerous — intersection at stop signs posted by the state.

The intersection, the corner of 395 and Bartlett Avenue, is the focal point of a three-mile stretch of road where 21 persons have died since the town was incorporated in 1970.

"It certainly has made a difference," Police Chief Ross Robertson said in an interview. "These people just came sailing through here without slowing down, and the cross traffic had

to take care of itself."

The latest fatal accident at the intersection was last Friday. The victim was a 36-year-old visitor, who like thousands of tourists annually was just driving through on the heavily used two-lane road that is a major route from Southern California to mountain and ski areas in the Sierras. The people were mad enough to put a stop to it all.

Most of the dead have been Adelanto residents, said Robertson. The nearest hospital and ambulance service is seven miles away in Victorville.

The protesters put up 10 unauthorized stop signs along the highway Monday before police asked them to disperse, said Robertson. Residents handed out leaflets apologizing to motorists for the inconvenience, but explaining that this was the

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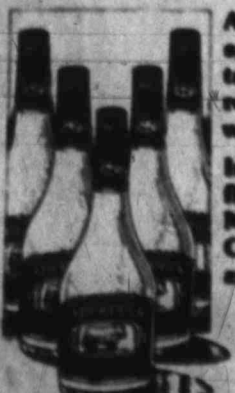
LEVELLAND — Three Midland students attending South Plains College have been named to the dean's honor list for the fall 1975 semester.

They are Bruce Covington, Lynn Kimbrow and Daniel Skrabacz.

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MR. AND MISS School, elec classmates as

Fred H cliche

By JULES WITCO The Washington Post
KEOKUK, Iowa
Fred Harris, the chested, barrel-chested former Oklahoma senator whose career has broken with traditional presidential terms, has made assault against politics.

He and democratic h were stumping City with an eye day night's first nation Iowa caucuses, which process of delegates to Democratic conv

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Livestock show to open Sunday



MR. AND MISS Austin Freshman School, elected by their classmates as most representative of the school, are Ken Van Hoozer and Gretchen Schulte.

The Midland County Livestock Show begins Sunday, and will feature a horse show and a children's barnyard.

The show, open to members of all FFA Chapters and 4-H Clubs in Midland County, is sponsored by the Midland County Livestock Association. All events will be held at the County Exhibits Building.

The horse show begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, and all horses will be judged at the halter, according to Jim Crowder, president

of the Livestock Association.

The livestock show is Monday, with the lamb show at 8 a.m., swine at 1 p.m., heifers at 2:30 p.m. and steers at 3:30 p.m. Crowder said seven champions will be selected, and four showmanship trophies will be awarded.

Tuesday is the day for the invitational livestock judging contest, involving 20-30 West Texas high schools. Students will judge six classes of animals, and trophies will be awarded to the top

three teams and the top 10 individuals. This competition is sponsored by the Midland Jaycees.

A range grass judging contest will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in conjunction with the livestock judging. Teams of four students from West Texas high schools

will identify and list specific qualities of different range grasses. This contest is sponsored by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

An auction sale Tuesday night is expected to draw about 200 bidders, said Cliff

Sherod, publicity coordinator for the show.

The FFA Chapter of Lee High School is sponsoring a children's barnyard during the show. Chapter members will work in the barnyard and make sure every youngster gets an animal, Sherod said. The

FFA students built the yard and arranged for all the animals.

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Hearing slated on school fees

AUSTIN (AP) — School district officials unhappy over the recent ban on special student fees will have a chance to be heard Jan. 26 in a hearing before a special committee of the Texas State Board of Education.

Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler, Houston, set the hearing date Wednesday and invited all school superintendents and local board presidents to speak out at Atty. Gen. John Hill's controversial legal opinion outlawing collection of certain student fees.

The state board upheld Commissioner M.L. Brockette's directive to cease collecting the fees immediately at its regular meeting last Saturday by a 12-8 vote. However, Butler said he was appointing a special committee to study the issue and several board members asked that the fee problem be placed on the Feb. 14 agenda.

The Texas Education Agency says a survey shows that Texas schools will have to spend about \$22 million additional this school year without the fees for workbooks, driver education, band uniforms and other extracurricular activities.

Chairman of the special committee is E.R. Gregg, Jacksonville, with Vernon Baird, Fort Worth, as vice chairman. Other committee members are William L. Bagby, Arlington; W.W. Carter, Amarillo; Jimmy Elrod, San Antonio; W. H. Fetter, La Marque; George C. Guthrie, San Antonio; Paul Mathew, Greenville, and James H. Whiteside, Lubbock.

Butler said he hoped the committee would have an interim report at least by the Feb. 14 meeting.

Fred Harris throws out cliché politics in Iowa

By JULES WITCOVER The Washington Post
KEOKUK, Iowa — Fred Harris, the barrel-chested, barrel-voiced former Oklahoma senator whose campaign has broken with traditional presidential patterns, has made another assault against cliché politics.

He and other democratic hopefuls were stumping in Sioux City with an eye on Monday night's first-in-the-nation Iowa precinct caucuses, which start the process of selecting delegates to the 1976 Democratic convention.

Asked a cliché question — "Do you have a running mate in mind?" Harris avoided the standard answers — that there are many good men and women available, but that he hadn't decided; or that it would be up to the convention to decide; or that he was too busy trying to get the presidential nomination to have given it any thought.

Instead, he said, yes, he had somebody in mind, and would reveal the name, or names, after the last delegates to the 1976 convention are named in June, and before the convention opened in July.

He would want the convention delegates to have his recommendations he said, in time for them to be adequately investigated and appraised before the convention voted.

The idea, of course, flies in the face of the cardinal rule on the vice presidential nomination, that it is a traditional and legitimate piece of bait to be dangled under the noses of other politicians as a means of winning delegate support.

By publicly naming his choices — Harris says he might suggest only one name, or as many as five or six — he would run several risks.

First, he might lose support of hopefuls he did not name. Second, he might name someone later proved to have some seriously detrimental characteristic or history and thereby reflect on Harris's judgment.

Third, he might be publicly rejected by one or all of those he named, diminishing his own prestige in the process.

Fourth, he might alienate vice-presidential hopefuls who were trying to dicker with other presidential candidates for the same spot.

Harris dismisses all these questions, on grounds the selection of a vice presidential nominee is too important to the country and the party to be made in a late-hour rush.

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Chamber managers plan second West Texas tour

The West Texas Metro Chamber Managers announced today the second West Texas Industrial Tour, a campaign in the East Coast to attract industries to West Texas, has been set for Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

Fred Tyler, tour director and executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, made the announcement five weeks after 74 West Texas businessmen traveled to New York City and New Jersey to recruit new industry for West Texas.

The first tour was held Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

"The results of our first tour were so positive that we have already made definite plans for a second one later this year," Tyler said. "During the 75 tour we began significant dialogues with East Coast industrialists. Contacts were made then which could eventually resolve in new plant locations in West Texas and new jobs for West Texans."

The upcoming tour, which is scheduled to go into the Ohio area, will be sponsored by seven cities: Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa,

Ablene, San Angelo and Wichita Falls.

About 80 West Texas businessmen are expected to participate from these and other area towns.

San Angeloan gets one year

LUBBOCK — Eddie Turner, 34, of San Angelo, has been sentenced to one year in prison, placed on probation for one year, and fined \$500 upon conviction of filing false and fraudulent withholding tax exemption certificates in 1972 and 1973.

The sentence was handed down by Federal Judge Robert W. Porter, who suspended six months of the prison sentence.

Turner was a registered nurse anesthetist at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview during 1972 and 1973.

In his jury trial in December, Turner said that his actions on the withholding certificates were the result of his involvement with a "tax protest" group which opposes federal income tax laws.



JACK DARDEN, left, and Vernon Shock of the Evening Lions Club sample a bowl of chili in preparation for the club's chili feed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Dellwood Plaza.

CPA's elect Jeter

Duane Jeter was voted president-elect and Nick Dragisic as vice president during Thursday's meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Completing the new officer slate are Billie Bryant, secretary; Joe Davis, treasurer, and Byron Lax, Jerry Mechell, Larry Stewart, John P. Wilson and Debbie Gleason, directors.

The group, meeting in Odessa's Inn of the Golden West, also heard a technical program on oil and gas taxation presented by Buzz Hoover of Denver, Colo., tax partner for Price Waterhouse & Co.

The organization also will co-sponsor a short course on federal income taxes for the public Tuesday and Thursday in room 213 of the learning resources center at Midland College. An estimated 200 area residents have registered.

Four West Texans join Sen. Bentsen committees

AUSTIN — Four West Texans have been named either co-chairmen or members of organizations to support re-election of U.S. Sen Lloyd Bentsen.

Among the 36 Texans named as co-chairmen are Mrs. Art Donnelly of Midland who is active in civic and political affairs. Mrs. Joe Connally of Odessa is the second area resident tapped to co-chair the re-election committee.

Tom Sealy of Midland and W. O.

Shafer of Odessa are included in the list of 76 men and women who comprise the '76 for Bentsen Committee.

Sealy, an attorney, is past chairman of the board of The University of Texas Board of Regents, former chairman of the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System and president of The University of Texas Law School Foundation.

Shafer, also an attorney, is past president of the State Bar.

Fire damages area school

ODESSA—An Odessa elementary school was heavily damaged by fire early this morning.

Firemen were called to John Ireland Elementary School, 43rd and Dawn Sts., at 11:42 p.m. Wednesday. They battled the blaze for 20 hours, and 44,000 gallons of water were used.

Two of the 34 firemen involved were injured. John Easterling was treated and released at Odessa Medical Center for smoke inhalation. Forest B. Corvel, chief in charge, fell in a hole and injured his back. He was taken to his home.

Fire Marshall L. A. Croom said the cause of the fire is undetermined, but still under investigation. He said there is no evidence of arson or vandalism at this time.

Trustees to take another look at HEW situation

BIG SPRING — Public school trustees here have decided to re-examine the Big Spring Independent School District's entanglement with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The board members have learned the district

has lost an estimated \$90,000 this year in federal funding and could lose another \$40,000 during the next school term unless the class action is resolved.

E. H. McKenzie, superintendent, with the school district's attorney,

will review the situation which was created in 1973 when HEW said three schools here fail to conform to integration requirements.

The district's appeal was denied that year, and the district appealed to the HEW regional office

UTPB registration exceeds 500

ODESSA — The first day of spring semester registration at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin saw 553 students sign up for classes, according to

Woody Keith, registrar. With two more days of regular registration left, Keith anticipates passing last spring's enrollment total of 1,344. Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Croom gymnasium believes the offices and gymnasium are the only structures at the school that can be salvaged.

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Stu

By BARBAR Newsday
A national mission, cre Privacy Act been collecti tion about al ing lists tha and some of may surpris No one this time w mission is recommen to Congres President i but membe least discus suggestions the following Prohibitin regulatin i tion of maili Allowin : the right to or her nam mailing list, a means from the r the list for name was ol Neither i sion cha representati direct-mail that the fin dation wou enough t seriously multibillion business customers which also devastating class mail U.S. Postal which most

TC OVI
3207 N.

Study probes mailing lists for invasion of privacy

By BARBARA SHEA
Newsday

A national study commission, created by the Privacy Act of 1974, has been collecting information about all those mailing lists that you're on, and some of its findings may surprise you.

No one is saying at this time what the commission is likely to recommend in its report to Congress next month, but members have at least discussed potential suggestions as strong as the following:

Prohibiting or regulating the compilation of mailing lists.

Allowing an individual the right to eliminate his or her name from any mailing list, or providing a means of knowing from the mailing label the list from which the name was obtained.

Neither the commission chairman nor representative of the direct-mail industry feel that the final recommendation would be severe enough to damage seriously the multibillion-dollar-a-year business of seeking customers by mail — which also would be devastating to third-class mail within the U.S. Postal Service, by which most of this pro-

motional material travels. But an industry trade group and some companies involved in direct mailing are still supplying data and options and arguments, hoping to convince the commission that there is no need for any regulation at all.

Why the concern about junk mail cluttering up your mailbox? The chairman of the Privacy Protection Study Commission, management consultant David F. Linowes, said that one concern has been the possible uses to which mailing lists could be put. The FBI has purchased lists from private compilers to aid in locating owners of cars involved in crimes, he said, and the Internal Revenue Service has negotiated with private companies regarding lists that would aid in locating tax evaders.

The commission staff still is investigating to find other possible uses that government agencies — or private citizens — might have for various lists.

"There is a tremendous potential for power," he said. "It's becoming increasingly true that you can compile a list telling virtually everything about

anyone, and the commission's job is to delve into all actual and potential invasions of privacy, not wait for abuses."

Government and the private sector are becoming increasingly enmeshed, he said, and while the Privacy Protection Act forbids government agencies to sell any lists of names that they might have — such as lists of applicants for pilots' licenses or registered gun owners — most such information is a matter of public record. As such, it is available free to anyone who wants to sit down and copy it. If such information is then matched against other data from directories or census information or specialized publications lists, the resulting profile of a person could contribute to an erosion of privacy, he said.

"The problem is to some extent philosophical," Linowes said. "We don't want to impose any unnecessary restrictions."

According to several representatives of the direct-mail business, if removing names on request is the main issue, the companies do now on a voluntary basis. If you are of the volume of junk mail that you get, you can write to the individual mailer. Or to the Direct Mail Marketing Association, whose members generate about a third of all the mail-order business generated in the United States and which keeps a list of people who want their names removed from mailing lists. Companies don't want to waste money on mailings if you're just going to keep throwing them away and

never order anything. But sometimes, it's hard to keep your name off lists even if the companies are trying to be accommodating.

If you have subscribed to a magazine as Robert Jones, registered your car as R. Jones and made charitable contributions in the name of Bob Jones, it's sometimes impossible to convince a bunch of computers that you are all three

persons. You might be on a new list before you get yourself off all the old ones.

The average family is on about 80 different mailing lists in the course of a year, according to testimony, Linowes said. In view of those problems, a penalty for failure to remove a name

when requested to do so would soon put the industry out of business, according to those involved in direct-mailing.

There are other things in favor of a lenient recommendation from the commission. At this time, there is no evidence of horror stories, such as terrorist groups seeking out a segment of the population with certain political views through use of bootlegged mailing lists.

And there is little evidence that the American public is all that opposed to junk mail. The trade association added to mailing lists, and it says that in 1975, more people wanted to be added than dropped. (If you want to start or stop some junk mail, write to the associations Mail Preference Service at 6

E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017)

One solution acceptable to some mailers is to make people aware that they have the option of stopping unwanted mail. A few companies have been doing that for some time. American Express cardholders get three choices, Linowes said: They can keep their name off all mailing lists provided by the company, they can opt to

receive only American Express literature, or

they can agree to have American Express provide their name to any mailer to whom it sells lists. And a publication called Computer World gives subscribers the option of staying off mailing lists (names are sold only for list users selling computer-related products), and only about 11 per cent of its 72,000

paid circulation ops out, according to its president, Walter Boyd.

The direct-mail industry is a diverse one, however, and what doesn't hurt one company might not be good for

another. Giving people the option on general, unspecialized merchandise or publications tends to cut down more on orders, according to some in the industry.

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Fain named publisher in Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — James E. "Jim" Fain today was named publisher of the Austin American-Statesman.

Fain's appointment was announced by Jack Tarver, president of Atlanta, Ga.-based Cox Enterprises which acquired the American-Statesman along with dailies in Waco, Lufkin and Port Arthur in negotiations completed as of Jan. 1 of this year.

A native Georgian and a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Fain had served as editor of the Dayton (Ohio) News since 1953 and of the Miami News since 1973. His successors in Miami and Dayton will be named shortly by the publishers in their respective cities, Tarver added.

Fain, who served as news editor of the Atlanta Journal from 1948 to 1953, went to Atlanta from Columbus, Ga., where he had been managing editor of the Columbus Ledger. In Austin, he succeeds publisher Richard Brown, who resigned recently to devote full time to personal business.

Fain served as a major in the Air Corps in World War II and rose to brigadier general in the Air Force reserve following the war. He was named Dayton's Young Man of the Year in 1955 and was the recipient of the Dayton Distinguished Service Award in 1968. He is former chairman of the area Progress Council of Dayton, former chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and former chairman of the Dayton Council on World Affairs.

He has covered the last 10 Republican and Democratic national conventions, and followed the major candidates, starting in 1956, in both the primaries and presidential campaigns. He writes an editorial page column which is published in the Dayton News, Miami News and 14 other newspapers.

Ford invited by ski team

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The 75 members of the ski team at a New Hampshire boys' preparatory school have invited President Ford to join them on the slopes.

Ford is scheduled to be in New Hampshire early next month to campaign in the state's Feb. 24 presidential primary.

A spokesman for the Holderness School said Wednesday that Ford's national campaign manager, Howard Callaway, has acknowledged the team's invitation, saying he brought the letter to Ford's attention.

The school, located at the foot of the White Mountains, has won the national prep school ski championships 12 times in 17 years. Many Holderness graduates have been on Olympic and Alpine ski teams.

Solar plant help

BRIDGEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Bridgeport officials expect to find out next week if a proposed \$4 million solar energy plant will work, and a Minneapolis, Minn., executive has offered to help the town raise money if it does.

Ev Kalambokidis, an executive with the Pillsbury Co. in Minneapolis, said he contacted Bridgeport Mayor H. R. Harwood and proposed to help organize a national grass roots campaign of individuals and environmental groups to collect contributions for the solar plant.

Mother dies in home fire

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A 33-year-old mother died in a south side fire Wednesday when she ran back into her burning house to rescue her daughter she thought was trapped inside.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Judy Carr.

Unknown to her, the 15-year-old daughter, Christi Long, had escaped unharmed through the front door of the duplex, Fort Worth firemen said.



Michel T. Halbouty of Houston, right, and E. E. Runyan of Midland, president of the international Society of Petroleum Engineers, listen to reporter's

question at press conference Thursday. Halbouty, an independent oilman, was the speaker for the meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the SPE.

Houston independent oilman scalds Congress, bureaucracy

(Continued from Page 1)

eastern and northern states expect us to produce oil and gas from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Gulf Coast offshore areas to supply them to the detriment of our own economy.

"It is a mystery to me why consumers in nonproducing areas of this country insist on throwing every conceivable roadblock in the way of oil and gas and nuclear energy. They are compounding their own miseries," he reasoned.

Halbouty told his audience that the energy situation in this country is not good.

"Nuclear energy is being blocked by that witless Ralph Nadar, other similar self-appointed nuclear kooks, and crass inactivity in the government. Almost nothing is being done about coal gasification and liquefaction.

"In our own industry we have problems we didn't invite and because of these problems the country has problems which are rebounds from ours — neither should have ever occurred," Halbouty said.

He said that the petroleum industry is the life blood of this nation and as goes the industry so goes the nation.

"The industry is now in a mess and so is the nation, all caused by the inept, stupid, destructive actions of an inept, stupid, destructive Congress," the Houston oilman said.

"So the question is: Who is responsible?"

"Is it those who promoted excessive imports and kept the price of oil at a

minimum?"

"Is it those who promoted and then failed to remedy the evil of artificial price controls on natural gas?"

"Is it those who have prevented the drilling of the wells offshore and the building of refineries and other facilities along the East Coast?"

"Is it those two presidents, Truman and Eisenhower, who vetoed two gas bills which would have eliminated much of our current problems?"

"You take your choice of the responsibility of these mis-deeds," Halbouty asked.

Halbouty said that one fact is certain. "Had oil and gas prices been permitted to reach realistic and reasonable levels in a free market there would have been no wholesale waste in the extravagant use of petroleum and the decimation of the explorers for oil and gas."

"And, the threat of socialism or fascism would not be staring us in the face."

"There is no question that today we have a political economic system. We no longer live in a world controlled by its economies — instead, we live in a political world where politics dominate, control and tyrannize."

"Those of you who are not aware of it, I will inform you now that our country is moving towards Socialism faster than Russia did towards Communism."

"We are in this situation because everyone in government from the Congress to the President is neck deep in politics. There is no sign of cooperation in the public interest between the branches of the government or between political factions."

"The power blocs are looking to the next election — personal and party welfare first, and public welfare be damned."

"Frankly, when the art of governing is practiced for the welfare of the participant instead of for the people, there is nothing more deceitful than politics."

"It is unfortunate that there is not a single statesman in the United States. We have too many politicians who are self-serving and practice the coniving form of demagoguery and falsehood."

"These self-styled champions of the people have forgotten that our nation's strength called for our government to be based first and always on the welfare of the people, that it is of the people, by the people and for the people. They have turned it around and now it is of the Congress, by the Congress and for the Congress, and they have added to hell with the people, use them in order to get reelected."

Halbouty said that the bureaucracy in Washington has had more to do with creating and sustaining inflation in this country than any other item, factor or entity.

And, at a press conference prior to the dinner-meeting, Halbouty warned that the recently passed energy bill has created a situation where the United States was in danger becoming entirely dependent on foreign oil.

"Right now, we produce 10,000,000 barrels of oil per day and import 7,000,000. I predict that within five years we will be importing as much as we produce. I don't know how much worse it will get than that, but when it does get worse, when we import 10,000,000 and produce 7,000,000, then the unemployment will rise in this country to such proportions we will have an anarchy unlike any seen in the history of the world."

"I can't believe that our President had the interest of the people when he signed that monstrous, disastrous energy bill."

Ford to make new try at shale, coal fuel

WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration will go back to Congress this month to make a second attempt to push through its \$5-billion program to make synthetic fuels from coal and shale.

The first attempt failed last month when the House rejected the plan, voting 263-to-140 against the loan guarantees in it. Liberals and conservatives of both parties voted against it, the liberals charging "giveaway" and concerned about threats to the environment and the conservatives worried about the federal government getting into the fuel business.

"We didn't do our job well enough the first time, we didn't talk to enough people," Energy Research and Development Administrator Robert C. Seamans, Jr. told reporters Thursday.

"But we've got to go back up to the Hill and rally support for it because we need to get this program moving."

Seamans conceded the administration might have to scale down the size of the program or even remove from it development of shale oil to win the votes it needs to get the program through Congress. But he said he would begin the new campaign by asking for \$6 billion in loan guarantees for construction of synthetic fuels plants and \$4.5 billion to support the prices of the synthetic fuels.

"We need both," Seamans said. "We need the loans to guarantee the gas from coal plants and we need the price supports to prop up synthetic liquids in case there's a sudden drop in worldwide oil prices."

Mesa Petroleum Co. was drilling a well below 12,518 feet, on a 14,000-foot wildcat contract at No. 2 Nash, Eddy County, N.M., project, after flowing gas on a drillstem test.

The test taken from 12,332-12,458 feet recovered 90 feet of mud below the circulating sub and flowed gas at the rate of 8.6 million cubic feet daily on a 1/2-inch choke. Sample chamber recovery was 4.3 cubic feet of gas.

An earlier drillstem test from 5,016-5,070 feet in the Cherry Canyon recovered 450 feet of heavily gas-cut oil, 350 feet of oil and 90 feet of salt water.

Location is 350 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 18-30-30E, 10 miles northeast of Malaga and 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Remuda (W) (F) field.

Lario Oil & Gas Co., Midland, filed application for a 7,800-foot prospect in Southwest Kent County, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Polar. It is No. 1 Sims.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14, block 5, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,330 feet.

LOVING VENTURE

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Amarillo is planned as a 20,000-foot Lovine venture, six miles east of the Moore-Hooper (Fusselman and Ellenburger) field.

Drill site is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 29, PSL survey, five miles east of Mentone. It also is five miles east and slightly north of the Texas Bend (Atoka) gas field.

Congress gives okay to right turn on red

By PETER MILIUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congress, in all its wisdom, has decided that "to the maximum extent practicable," American motorists should be allowed to turn right on red lights.

The idea is to save the gasoline

its way into the energy legislation on the House floor in an amendment by Rep. Max Baucus (D-Mont.), adopted by voice vote.

Baucus said at the time that according to "informal studies" there is a potential energy savings of approximately a billion gallons (of gas) a year.

Congressional aides said this week, however, that while they were sure there were some savings, these "informal studies" were not much more than some multiplication and division on the basis of certain

"assumptions" about the number of stoplights in the country, the average number of cars turning right at each light each day, how long these cars have to wait for the lights to change on the average, and how much gas they burn per hour with their engines idling at red lights.

The Federal Highway Administration does not know the likely savings, either. It has had a consultant firm studying the question for the last two years. The firm is to report this spring.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

motorists now burn while they wait for lights to change before making right-hand turns.

The decision is contained in the big energy bill that Congress finally passed and the President signed last month.

The central or at least most controversial section of that bill had to do with oil price controls.

Other sections of the legislation:

- Require manufacturers to label home appliances and major pieces of household equipment such as water heaters and furnaces, so that buyers can tell which brand consume the most energy.
- Require auto manufacturers to increase the average mileage of all their cars to 27.5 miles per gallon in 10 years. The average now is 17.6 miles per gallon.
- Invite each state to come up with a plan to reduce its projected energy consumption by 5 per cent by 1980. The federal government will provide \$500 million a year to the states that propose acceptable plans.
- To be eligible for some of the funds the act says, each state's plan must include, at a minimum:

- Limitations on how brightly public buildings may be lit and "mandatory thermal efficiency standards" for all new and renovated non-federal buildings.
- Means for promoting the use of "carpools, vanpools and public transportation."
- A traffic law or regulation which, to the maximum extent practicable consistent with safety, permits the operator of a motor vehicle to turn such vehicle right at a red stoplight after stopping.

The experts divide states into three categories on this right-turn-on-red issue: those that allow it except where a sign prohibits it, those that prohibit it except where a sign permits it, and those that do not permit it at all. There are 29 states in the first category.

The right-on-red provision made

Korea announces first crude oil, gas strike

SEOUL — The first oil find in South Korea was announced Thursday by President Park Chung Hee. Government drillers struck both oil and natural gas last month in one of three drillholes at Pohang on the country's southeast coast, he said.

Analysis showed the oil was of good quality, although it would take four or five months to establish whether the oil exists in commercially viable deposits, Park said. Foreign experts rated the chances as good.

A sizeable oil find would be of the utmost importance to South Korea. As an oil-less nation in the midst of a vastly expensive capitalization program, it has been severely affected by the 1973 quadrupling of world oil prices.

The announcement was made by Park during a two-and-a-quarter hour televised press conference. The country's military ruler used the highly formal event as the vehicle for a wide-ranging review of national objectives. Reporters put their questions in a prearranged order and the President appeared to read his answers.

Park again accused North Korea of scheming to invade the south at a favorable opportunity and suggested the attack might come this year during the U.S. presidential election campaign. He cited no evidence for the forecast of a possible attack and there was immediate speculation

here that the president's statement was calculated to maintain public apprehension.

Park said unification of North and South Korea can only be achieved peacefully after the consolidation of peace. Regardless of who won, a war would delay reunification by 50 years.

He said that within five years South Korea would have "a self-reliant defense" which he defined as the ability to repel an attack launched by North Korea without foreign assistance. An arms race was undesirable but could not be avoided, Park said, unless North Korea agreed to peaceful coexistence. Seoul's defense ability had increased and the country's munitions industries stood at "a fairly high level."

Park also said he believed the time had come for South Korea to review its policy towards the United Nations.

Confirmation test completes

A Runnels County gained a confirmation and a location southeast extension, with completion of Walsh & Trant, Dallas, No. 1 Albert Spill, four miles northeast of Winters.

It flowed 60 barrels of 41-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,334-4,337 feet.

It was scheduled to drill as a wildcat, and spots 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of D. G. Lollar survey 322, abstract 1264.

The pool opener was completed by the same firm in April, 1975. No. 1 Walter Adamsi finalized for 60 barrels of 42-gravity oil daily, through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,310-4,318 feet.

TERRY SITE

Gulf Oil Corp. plans No. 1-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee as a location north offset to the three-well Kingdom.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, block D-14, C&M survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield. Planned depth is 8,400 feet.

Lear reports revenues climb

DALLAS — Lear Petroleum Corp. has announced operating results for fiscal 1975, ended Sept. 30.

Total revenues more than tripled to \$12,417,207 from \$3,727,461 recorded in fiscal 1974, a company spokesman said.

Net income, before provision for deferred income taxes, reached \$512,971, an increase of 10 per cent over the \$466,231 earned the previous year.

Net income per share equal 53 cents and is based on a 22 per cent increase in average common and common equivalent shares outstanding to 796,441. This compares to 72 cents per share, adjusted for a stock dividend, and was based on 651,114 average shares outstanding in 1974.

Report says controls keep prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study by the General Accounting Office claims that lifting price controls on natural gas would increase the cost to residential users by \$94 a year over what the regulated price would be in 1980.

The GAO report on the implications of halting federal regulation of natural gas prices also said the gap between regulated and deregulated prices would close to about \$10 by 1985.

By then, the price for residential customers "under both regulation and deregulation would be comparable," the report said. The GAO is the auditing arm of Congress.

The regulated price of natural gas has been permitted to rise over a period of years by the Federal Power Commission, the agency that regulates prices on gas produced in one state and shipped by pipeline for use in another state.

Intrastate gas, which is produced and used solely in one state, is not regulated and its price is allowed to fluctuate according to market demands. While interstate gas sells for 52 cents per thousand cubic feet, intrastate gas has sold as high as \$1.90 per thousand cubic feet in some locales.

The GAO's estimate of retail prices resembles forecasts earlier this month by the Federal Energy Administration, which said the average cost of heating a home with natural gas in 1980 would be about \$80 more than it was in 1974 if price controls were lifted.

The FEA estimates homeowners would pay about \$250 a year in 1980 if prices were deregulated, compared with \$170 in 1974.

The natural gas industry contends that price controls discourage exploration and drilling for new supplies. The industry contends that deregulation would spur the discovery of new sources of natural gas.

However, the GAO report said that even with deregulation, supplies of natural gas would not be increased significantly.

The agency also said, however, that even under regulation, most interstate residential customers would continue to receive supplies since federal regulations give priority to residential customers.

"But deregulation would increase the residential consumers costs by 40 per cent in 1980 and 10 per cent in 1985 over what it would be under regulation," the report said.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — H. L. Brown No. 1-1, 8,321-8,327 feet. 368 Miller; flowed 124 barrels of oil, 24 hours, 14-64 inch choke, perforations at 7,797-7,798 feet.

CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 University; drilling 7,234 feet in lime, shale and chert.

CHAVES — Hamon No. 1 University; still rigging up rotary.

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten; drilling 400 feet.

CRANE — Lario No. 5 Tubb; preparing to fracture perforations at 5,055-5,262 feet, with 35,000 gallons, 48,500 pounds.

CROCKETT — H. L. Brown No. 1-4 University; rigging up rotary.

H. L. Brown No. 1-4 University; still rigging up rotary.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Harris; moving in rotary.

EDDY — Cities Service No. 1 C.D.M.A.; drilling 1,750 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Brown No. 1 Willow Lake; td 13,305 feet; pb 12,023 feet; shut in for bottom hole pressure; flowed five million cubic feet of gas in four hours, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations at 11,980-11,700 feet.

Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Exxon State; td 10,062; taking a drillstem test from 8,878-10,062 feet.

Black River No. 3-BR Federal; drilling 4,284 feet in lime and dolomite.

Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; drilling 12,479 feet; gas rate of 8.6 million cubic feet per day was not reported yesterday. It should have been on the drillstem test from 12,332-12,458 feet.

GAINES — Watson & Cox No. 1 Loop Gas Unit; td 1,294 feet; preparing to drill out cement; set 5 1/2-inch casing at td.

Avance No. 1 Wood; td 11,000 feet; pb 9,800 feet; acidized with 1,500 gallons; swabbed 310 barrels of fluid, (cut 1% oil); three zones have been perforated; 5,000-5,016 feet; 5,027-5,031 feet; 5,152-5,157 feet and 5,181-5,187 feet.

HOCKLEY — VF Petroleum & Cherry Petroleum No. 1 Nipper; drilling 8,882 feet in lime.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; td 8,080 feet; pumped 16.8 barrels of oil, plus 11 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 1,832-1,957 feet.

KENT — Lovelady No. 1 Fleming; td 4,586 feet; still recovering load, through perforations at 4,214-4,220 feet; reacidized with 1,000 gallons.

LEA — Teal No. 1 Federal-TSS; td 5,615 feet; preparing to drill out DV tools.

Hanks No. 1 Patty Lou State; drilling 11,725 feet in lime, shale and sand; ran a drillstem test from 11,439-11,543 feet; tool open unperforated in 13 minutes; recovered 90 feet of water-and gas-cut oil, 200 feet of oil- and gas-cut fresh water, 2,096 feet of gas and water-cut oil, 150 feet of salt water; sample chamber recovered 3.7 cubic feet of gas, 600 cubic centimeters of oil, 800 cubic centimeters of water.

Texas West Oil & Gas No. 1 Madera; drilling 13,548 feet.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Mobil-Atlantic; drilling 10,056 feet in lime and shale.

Skelly No. 1-B Jal Deep; td 18,945 feet; pb 17,065 feet; shut in for pipe line connection.

Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 6,515 feet in lime.

LOVING — Williams No. 2 Gataga; td 18,784 feet; preparing to drill ahead.

Williams No. 3 Gataga; td 4,454 feet; washing.

CAK No. 1 Johnson; drilling 17,632 feet in sand and shale.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit; drilling 10,341 feet in shale.

MARTIN — Hilliard No. 1 Jones; drilling 11,240 feet in lime and shale.

MIDLAND — Texaco No. 1-A-2 Scharbauer; td 13,160 feet; pulling tubing.

Lovelady No. 1 Denton; drilling 3,820 feet in anhydrite.

MITCHELL — Dorchester No. 4-A Spade; td 4,080 feet; pumped 18 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,822-3,612 feet.

PECOS — H. L. Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling 7,845 feet in lime, shale.

CAK No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 13,777 feet in shale.

CTIGO No. 1-A Elsinore; td 13,119 feet; preparing to drill out with deviation tool.

CAK No. 1 Jasper CSL; drilling 8,323 feet lime, chert.

Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel; td 1,000 feet, preparing to drill ahead after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

Monasanto No. 1 Fay Ellen; drilling 7,061 feet.

REAGAN — Gulf No. 1-S-D State; drilling 8,000 shale & lime.

REEVES — Snyder & Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; drilling 9,405 feet lime, shale.

Texasco No. 1-AZ Reeves Fee; td 15,500 feet, running liner.

Williams No. 1 Chicora Modesta; waiting on rotary.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TH State; td 7,875 feet, shut in to await equipment.

Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University; td 7,175 feet, shut in. It flowed two hours to test tank, on 32-64-inch choke, 27 barrels of oil.

SCURRY — Holbrook No. 1 Voss; td 6,853 feet, putting on a pump.

Lario No. 1 Brumley; td 7,171 feet, plugged & abandoned.

STERLING — Lovelady No. 2 Foster; drilling 2,625 lime.

TERRILL — Napco No. 1 Allison; drilling 7,315 feet.

Wood & Lockyer No. 1 Noelke; td 5,325 feet, waiting on a pulling unit.

CAK No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; td 10,000 feet, preparing to run four-point gauges.

TERRY — Gulf No. 1-A Coons; td 7,400 feet; preparing to perforate opposite the Gloria. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons Clearfort perforations 6,828-6,864 feet.

VAL VERDE — CAK No. 1 Exxon-Mills; td 1,280 feet, preparing to run surface casing.

WARD — HNG No. 2-44 Sifton Estate; drilling 1,946 feet anhydrite.

Texas O&G No. 1 Mobil Gas Unit; td 18,900 feet, taking a drillstem test.

Pennzoil No. 1-75 Sealy; drilling 12,766 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1-18-30 University; drilling 13,368 feet shale.

ARCO No. 1 Hall; td 4,742 feet, preparing to drill ahead.

CTIGO No. 1-12-18 University; rigging up rotary.

New movie may prove a boon to newspaper industry

By JOHN CASHMAN
Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — "All the President's Men" is soon to be a motion-picture event. Short of a catastrophe that defies imagination, the movie cannot miss. It's a true story, it's history, it has intrigue and mystery, it has a massive audience waiting, and it has the sure-fire combination of Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portraying the two Washington Post reporters who broke open Watergate.

That is the kind of parlay for which most filmmakers would happily mortgage their souls. Even if the finished product is badly flawed for one reason or another, the film has so much going for it that it will probably generate enough box-office momentum to overcome any of its shortcomings. That is called money in the bank.

But there are those persons who are waiting for the movie for none of the above reasons, and for whom the success or failure of the multimillion-dollar enterprise rides not on the obvious, but on the not-so-obvious. They comprise a minority that has long suffered gross indignities at the hands of filmmakers for more than three quarters of a century. They are the reporters, editors and other newspaper persons who are oftentimes euphemistically collectivized as journalists.

With "All the President's Men" comes one more hope that the newspaper profession will not be sold out for a few cheap laughs, dismissed as some kind of manic con game run by spiteful neurotics, mythologized as the wellspring of brilliant sleuths or characterized as a neo-monastic order for keepers of the Holy Grail. It would also be nice to see a few reporters and editors who didn't drink all the time, philosophize about their calling, trade profoundly cynical aphorisms, go for days without sleep or solid nourishment, write masterful essays on the human condition in 12 minutes or leap tall buildings in a single bound.

In short, it would be refreshing to see just once a movie wherein a newspaper and its staff were depicted with relative honesty. It hasn't been done yet.

As incredible as it sounds, the motion-picture industry has been cranking out thousands of movies since the turn of the century without ever making a solid newspaper film. It is all the more baffling when you consider that over the years many of the screenwriters, directors and producers were either graduates of newspapers or fallen newsmen, depending on your point of view.

The lone possible exception to Hollywood's generally dismal treatment of newspapers and newspaper people (and the one most often cited

as the newspaper movie) is the original "The Front Page." But that was 35 years ago and it was, even for its time, a gee-whiz type that left the uninformed with the distinct impression that reporters were morally related to pimps, and that editors were not only born out of wedlock, but were genetic throwbacks to Attila the Hun.

Still, it stands as a game try. As if to prove the point, it was remade in 1940 (with a title and genre switch to "His Girl Friday"), and again in 1974. Allowing that there was some marginal truth buried in the 1930 version, it was total farce in 1940 and a period parody that didn't work very well in 1974.

In the meantime and in between, there was the Lee Tracy school of journalism (upturned hatbrim, wisecracks and can-the-chatter-baby-and-give-me-re-write dialogue), any number of rewriters as hardened private eyes or raving egomaniacs or comedy-relief buffoons or meddlesome fools, a few halfhearted attempts at reality and still fewer serious stabs at the guts of the business.

Tracy was the 1930s' prototype of a newspaperman. His staccato delivery and oftentimes humorous cynicism carried him through such epics as "Blessed Event," "Clear All Wires," and "Doctor X." He was still at it as late as 1943 in "The Power of the Press." It is a wonder the newspaper business survived Lee Tracy.

Perhaps it did because bigger stars the likes of Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy (no relation) were playing more rational but no less unreal

newspapermen during the same period.

Spencer Tracy played almost as many newspaper roles as Lee Tracy, starting with "Murder Man" in 1935, and running through "Labeled Lady" (1936) and "Stanley and Livingstone" (1939) to "Keeper of the Flame" and "Woman of the Year" in 1942. With the exception of "Labeled Lady" and "Woman of the Year," both comedies with some quick flashes of what passed for a newspaper, Spencer rarely got near a typewriter, no less a city room.

Gable, meanwhile, was pursuing his lips and dimpling his way through "It Happened One Night" (1935), "Too Hot to Handle" (1938), "Comrade X" (1940) and "Somewhere I'll Find You" (1942). In every case, that Gable happened to be a newsman was a plot device and almost incidental to the action. He could have been engaged in several other lines of work and nobody would have known the difference.

But Gable did have the distinction of playing another newspaper role in a film (again, a comedy) that at least had several city room scenes that were passably accurate. That was "Teacher's Pet" in 1958.

A year later, Jack Webb had a good idea for a straight newspaper drama in "30," but fell victim to his own lock-jawed pretentiousness. Even so, the newspaper set had a touch of the real thing to it, and William Conrad was a

ENTERTAINMENT

passable facsimile of a city editor. It was a good try, but nothing more.

Much the same could be said for James Cagney's second outing (his first was in 1943's "Johnny Come Lately") as a newspaperman in 1951's "Come Fill The Cup." Cagney played an alcoholic reporter who straightens out and becomes an editor, but not before he writes the best lead for a story every filmed. After an airplane crash, he begins his story: "All the dead were strangers."

Unfortunately, he got drunk after covering the crash and didn't write his lead until several days after his deadline. In any case, the newspaper action is fairly good before it gets overwhelmed by Cagney's recovery and a ridiculous subplot involving gangster Sheldon Leonard.

In the interim, the ladies were not ignored. Bette Davis was a reporter in "Front Page Woman" (1935), Jean Arthur took a crack at the job in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936), Rosalind Russell did her turn in the aforementioned "His Girl Friday," and Barbara Stanwyck had two shots at newspaper roles, first in "Meet John Doe" (1941), then in "To Please a Lady" (1950). If anything, the women did more to foul up the public image of the breed than the men did.

All that does not mean that some good movies have not emerged from newspaper backgrounds. They have. It's just that newspapers and newspaper people were more a launching pad for the drama than an integral part of the story. "Citizen Kane," for example, is hardly a movie to dismiss because it failed to bring its newspaper action to life.

It is the same with other less classic studies of egomania gone wild in films such as "Five Star Final" (1931) with

Edward G. Robinson, "Okay, America" (1932) with Lew Ayres, "Ace in the Hole" (1951) with Kirk Douglas and "Sweet Smell of Success" (1957) with Burt Lancaster. There are strange persons in every business.

The two film versions of Nathaniel West's little horror story, "Miss Lonelyhearts," also centered more on the advice to the lovers than on the newspaper than ran the advice. The first time it was called just that, "Advice to the Lovers" (1932), and it was a comedy starring that man, Lee Tracy. In 1958 it was remade as "Lonelyhearts" with Montgomery Clift. This time all newspaper persons were depicted as quite mad.

The only movie thus far to get even close to what newspapers and their employees are all about was "Deadline, U.S.A.," a 1952 effort that

starred Humphrey Bogart. It was heavy-handed, a bit mawkish and studded with neat speeches about freedom of the press, but given the competition it was not bad at all. At least the newspaper people were passably human, the city room and environs looked and sounded right, and there were even a couple of shots of a real pressroom. Not great, but not a complete embarrassment, either.

The truth is that the good newspaper movie has yet to be made. It seems ridiculous, but that is the way it is. One of these days somebody will make the classic newspaper film and everybody else will wonder why it took so long. Maybe "All the President's Men" will be the film. Or, maybe, it will create a new myth—the reporter as superstar. That would be worse than Lee Tracy ever was.

Meeting slated

Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will meet at noon Monday in the conference room of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission facility at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

On honor roll

BELTON — David Butler of Midland, a freshman student at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, has been named to the vice president's honor roll for the fall semester.



Joneva Kaplan

Joneva Kaplan in competition

When the annual National Young Artist Competition begins here a week from today, talented young musicians from Midland and surrounding area will be among the approximately 80 students vying for top honors in the event.

Joneva Kaplan is Midland's only entrant in the prestigious and popular competition this year. Odessa will be represented with two contestants, Gayle Spradley and Cynthia Fleming, while San Angelo will have one, Karen Joan Franke.

Miss Kaplan, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kaplan of Midland and currently a sophomore student at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, where she is working toward a degree in music, with voice her major interest.

A graduate of Lee High School here, Miss Kaplan was a member of the Lee High Chorale which attended the Youth and Music in Vienna Festival in the summer of 1974. In special solo competition held in conjunction with the festival, she took second place honors and received a scholarship for special vocal study.

Miss Kaplan was a first place winner in the annual Pauline Slaton Competition at Odessa in both 1973 and 1974 in solo contests.

At San Marcos, Miss Kaplan studies voice with Lenore Sergei. After she receives a bachelor of music degree, she hopes to work toward a graduate degree at the University of Vienna. She hopes to become a professional opera singer.

Miss Kaplan will be competing in the voice category of the college division of the upcoming Young Artist Competition here.

Scheduled to compete in the piano category of the secondary schools division of the contest is 16-year-old Linda Gayle Spradley, a junior at Odessa's Permian High School.

Miss Spradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spradley of Odessa, has been a keyboard student of Ronald Bennett for the last six years. She has participated in the annual Pauline Slaton Competition five years, where she has won first place in piano contests three times and has received second place twice.

The other Odessa entrant, Cynthia Louise Fleming, is an 18-year-old senior at Odessa High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fleming, she will be competing in the secondary school strings segment of the NYAC.

The fourth area contestant, Karen Franke, is 17 and a senior student at San Angelo's Central High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie R. Franke, the young lady has studied piano with Victor Niedzwiecki, San Angelo-based concert pianist and keyboard pedagogue, for the last three years.

The 14th National Young Artist Competition, held under auspices of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, will begin next Friday in First Presbyterian Church. The competition will continue through Saturday, with winners to be named following final performances and judging on the evening of Jan. 24.

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THE BLACKEST GOOD FLICK EVER MADE
HE HAD THE LIGHTEST TOUCH IN A HEAVY TOWN.
See KEITH WILKES as "Cornbread" in his first motion picture role.

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NIGHTLY at 8 p.m. MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 p.m.
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NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be and every man wants to have.
Diana Ross Mahogany
(PG)
Billy Dee Williams-Jean-Pierre Aumont

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE NOW SHOWING ☆
FEATURE THIS 2:00-4:15-6:30-9:00
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1-40
ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.00

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A CITY OF MILLIONS DEMOLISHED MOTHER NATURE!
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(PG)

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It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night" but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER - BILL COSBY
JIMMIE WALKER
LET'S GO IT AGAIN
(PG)

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presents
VARIETY TWO
PLAYING NIGHTLY
Lee and Fred Are Back
For Your Dining And Dancing Pleasure
Members and their Guest Only

Midlanders graduated
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Three Midlanders were among more than 700 candidates for fall graduation at New Mexico State University. They are Alan Ray Graham, B.B.A. degree; Sidney Carl McAdams, B.S., and Dale J. Cunningham, B.S. in civil engineering.

YOU ARE INVITED TO
The
Midland County FFA and 4-H
LIVESTOCK SHOW
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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
January 18, 19, 20th
at the
COUNTY EXHIBITS BUILDING
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HORSE SHOW
Begins
SUNDAY
1:00 P.M.

SALE
Auctioneer Tommy Marricle of Snyder, Texas will handle the Auction Sale of the
STEERS-SWINE and LAMBS
6:30 P.M. Tuesday, Jan. 20

Sponsored By:
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San Antonio faces referendum on water, economy

By STEVEN M. EAMES
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Voters face a city referendum Saturday in which they must decide whether to risk destroying their South Central Texas town's economic growth or to risk dirtying their sole water supply.

The referendum is whether to allow a 120-acre shopping mall to be built in a critical spot on the recharge zone to the Edwards Aquifer.

The aquifer is a 175-mile long reservoir of hard water flowing through porous limestone rock beneath six counties.

North San Antonio occupies part of the recharge zone and developers had asked the city council to rezone it for business use and the mall.

Opposition formed quickly and the city council was forced to call a referendum after a split council vote which approved the rezoning.

"If there is any risk at all that the mall will pollute the only source of drinking water for more than a million people, then why take it?" said Mrs. Fay Sinking, coordinator of the Aquifer Protection Association.

Countering Jack Skipper, president-elect of the pro-mall North San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, "We

believe strongly that while safe, controlled development will in no way jeopardize our water supply, putting a stop to such growth will certainly imperil the economic future of San Antonio."

Former Mayor Charles Becker put it stronger: "The whole economic future of this city hinges on this vote."

The question behind the development issue is whether existing controls to protect the aquifer are strong enough.

Nine agencies—federal, state and local—regulate or monitor the aquifer for pollutants. The agency with the most authority is the Texas Water Quality Board.

Hugh Yantis, director of the water

quality board, has said his agency would enforce orders protecting the aquifer with lawsuits. "I guarantee the order is going to be enforced."

However, opponents of the mall have argued that the water quality board rules are inadequate.

"It is a question of whether you think the risk is being adequately dealt with," said Mrs. Sinking. "We don't think it is."

Some advocates of the mall have argued that so little of the recharge zone is in the city limits that development would have little effect on the aquifer.

Stanley Rosenberg, who has represented landowners and developers in the battle, said only .007

per cent of the acreage of the recharge zone is in the city and only 8.5 per cent in Bexar County.

He said also that Geological Survey studies showed that water recharged to the aquifer in North San Antonio flows east to wells and springs in Hayes and Comal Counties, out of worry for San Antonians.

One reason the mall created such controversy is because it is proposed for an area known as the "hot recharge zone," an area where limestone outcroppings catch rain and runoff in the Hill Country.

Other developments in the recharge zone such as a new \$100-million building for the United Services Automobile Association and the just-

finished San Antonio College are in indirect recharge zones.

There has been little apparent pollution of the aquifer by the many small cities and communities built on the recharge zone even before regulations were written.

However, John Curry, head of San Antonio College's earth science department, noted that water recharged to the aquifer in North San Antonio would take 33 to 50 years to find its way into the aquifer.

He said the pollution may have not shown up yet although it would be on its way.

Another uncertainty is whether the limestone could adequately filter the water from the surface.

'Sissy' leaves no doubt she's still in politics

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Frances "Sissy" Farenthold leaves no doubt she plans to mix a bit of politics with her new job as an educator.

The liberal Texas Democrat who forced Gov. Dolph Briscoe into a 1972 runoff was selected Thursday as the first woman president of the 100-year-old Wells College at Aurora, N.Y.

Wells is a liberal arts college for women and Mrs. Farenthold views this as an opportunity and challenge.

"It is an opportunity to help women seek leadership roles in national life," she said. "I have always been deeply dedicated to women's involvement in the political process. I think my students will be hearing from me on that and from the people I shall bring there from time to time."

A September speech at Wells by the first chairperson of the Nation Women's Political Caucus apparently was impressive. It led to the appointment she did not seek.

"I made a speech up there in September in connection with International Women's Year," she said. "I was impressed by the college and campus but didn't give the presidential vacancy a thought. Then the search committee called me in December. It is heart-rending to leave this state."

The presidency has been vacant

since August, when Dr. John D. Wilson resigned to become a vice president at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Ralph H. Poole Jr., Wells board chairman and acting president, described Mrs. Farenthold as an "educated woman with the courage to act on her convictions in the public arena."

Within two hours of Poole's announcement, the president-designate was en route to Mississippi, where she was to campaign today for Sargeant Shriver for the Democratic party's presidential nomination.

Mrs. Farenthold gained statewide prominence while serving two terms as a state representative from Corpus Christi. She was a member of the liberal "Dirty 30" that challenged the legislative leadership during a period of scandal. Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes were among the candidates she eliminated when she moved into the 1972 runoff against Briscoe, then a former legislator.

A graduate of Vassar and Texas, Mrs. Farenthold has taught in the law schools at Texas Southern and the University of Houston since moving to Houston in 1972.

It was also in 1972 that she became the first woman ever to be nominated for vice president at a national political convention.

Bird might be stork

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — The list of possible suspects in the "Big Bird" saga in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has grown to include the Marabou stork-which experts say is usually found in Africa, southern Mexico and Honduras.

of the Brownsville zoo, said Thursday night he had thought of the Marabou when he heard the first descriptions. But he said the stork is usually found in Africa. He added he had no reports of any Marabous missing from area zoos.

winter near Corpus Christi, about 150 miles north.

The bird, first sighted earlier this month by two San Benito policemen, has been described as having a wing spread of 1015 feet, a long neck, a long beak, eyes the size of silver dollars and a bat-like face. One witness said the creature was about four feet tall.

Police said Armando Grimaldo, 26, had torn clothes but was not physically harmed.

Grimaldo has refused to discuss the incident.

Earlier, two San Benito policemen had reported seeing the strange bird.

Meanwhile, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Thursday warned "Big Bird" hunters they face a possible jail sentence and fine if they harm a protected bird.

"For that bird to be over here all the way from Africa without escaping from a zoo is impossible," Dr. Farst said.

The Wildlife Department warning concerning the hunting of "Big Bird" came after a McAllen radio station offered a \$1,000 reward for the live capture of the bird.

A department spokesman said a federal penalty for anyone catching, killing or pursuing a protected would be guilty of a fine up to \$5,000 and a year in jail.

KENS-TV of San Antonio Thursday night showed a composite drawing of "Big Bird" based on eyewitness descriptions.

Other suspects, according to the State Wildlife Department, include a brown pelican and a whooping crane. The department lists the crane as an "outside possibility" since the

Included in the possible sightings of "Big Bird" was the report of a Raymondville man who said he was attacked by a

big bird as he stood in the back yard of his home.

After the news program, a viewer called to say he thought the bird was a Marabou.

Dr. Don Farst, director rare birds spend the

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New halfway house gains nod by TYC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Youth Council has approved establishing a second "halfway house" to help juvenile delinquents readjust to society. No site was selected.

The first such facility opened here Jan. 9.

A proposed third "halfway house" was scrapped as a result of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's refusal to release more than \$2 million of a \$4 million legislative appropriation to the council.

The appropriations bill authorizes Briscoe to withhold community assistance funds until he is satisfied that the council has adopted a plan to ensure that existing facilities are being used before new ones are financed.

In other action Thursday, the council approved four grants totaling nearly \$280,000, with most of the money to be spent in Harris County.

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Writers Bowl see another i pregame emanating from the have a fa we read la But the in a cour expect th ference t too sure. The AF Super B decisive league m hope for i The Da the gene over AFC and own since the the Greer HAS T for Dallas Everyb terback E success i few real running. During ran on 2 yards, co scored to he broke making t Roger' offset th fullback Steelers. EVEN pro foot good pay As the at Fort I make \$5 days whe "I was knew ho of polish

Steelers by 6 1-2, but Texans hog pre-game show

MIAMI (AP) — The champion Pittsburgh Steelers, as 6 1/2-point favorites, may win the big one Sunday, but the preliminaries go to the trick and fun-loving Texans as the countdown begins for Super Bowl X.

for the week. Others arrived by boat and private automobiles. They immediately formed an invisible wagon circle around a place called the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, the team's headquarters, some 25 miles from town and another 25 miles from the Steelers' hole-up at the quieter, more remote Miami Lakes Inn.

stores with the blue Cowboy pennants. A 70-year-old woman showed up in a blouse with the autographs of scores of Dallas football greats, past and present.

league cities as Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Los Angeles for tickets. Scalpers were asking between \$100 and \$300 a pair. A bartender in a posh Miami Beach restaurant said he had a friend who could get a pair on the 50-yard line for \$325.

round-trip seats from Dallas to Miami on his Lear jet for four tickets. There were similar outlandish bids with demands said to be the severest in the game's 10-year history.

Most hotels and motels in the Miami Beach area, already loaded with seasonal customers, were jammed. Rates range from \$34 to \$57 a day. Estimates were that the Super Bowl crowd would leave around \$125 million in the city.



WHO SAID the Super Bowl was all work? Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris, left, and quarterback Terry Bradshaw take a break from drills to admire a set of golf clubs.

Rebels host Big Spring, Pack hikes for Bobcats

BY BOB DILLON While Abilene and San Angelo head for a big District 5-4A basketball showdown, the Midland Lee Rebels and Midland Bulldogs turn their thoughts to tonight's action with Big Spring and San Angelo.

Coach James Cagle's Pack was bombed 76-45 in Abilene Tuesday and has a lot to prove tonight against the Bobcats. After giving Odessa Permian fits and dropping a game to the Steers, Midland fell apart in Abilene Tuesday.

Cooper, (11-12) and (1-2) in the Key City. The Black Cats are led by James Hunter with a 17.0 average and Tom McLemore with an 11.0 mean.

BATTLE SCENE Super spurts

Writers on the scene for the Super Bowl scene are tripping over one another in the unending quest for pregame stories and the yarns emanating from Miami, especially from the Pittsburgh Steeler camp, have a familiar ring. Like something we read last year.

Super Bowl scene not care free

MIAMI (AP) — The focus in this temporary football capital turns today away from Super Bowl X and toward some of the pressing business matters facing the National Football League.

Trevino regains touch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Trevino, who suddenly and dramatically found his putting touch, was one stroke back, and Johnny Miller, who just as suddenly found some problems, was four strokes off the pace after the first round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

And, for a while, it appeared Miller was ready to make a run at it. The seventh ruined his chances. He put his second shot in a greenside bunker, blew his next across the green, chipped back and missed a seven-foot putt.

bright as could be and then somebody dumps water on it," Miller said. It left him trailing 20 players. Soft-spoken Rik Massengale was tied with Trevino for second at 66 and the group at 67 included British Open champion Tom Watson, Dave Hill, Jerry McGee, Lee Elder and Bruce Lietzke. There were a dozen more at 68.



Midland Lee's Junior Miller (53) protects ball from two Abilene Cooper defenders in Rebels victory Tuesday. Lee hosts Big Spring tonight in District 5-4A action.

'Pope', 'Coach' took different Super routes



Steelers' Chuck Noll

By LEONARD SHAPIRO
The Washington Post

MIAMI - By the time he left the University of Dayton in 1953 and headed to his first professional training camp, his college teammates already had an inkling that Chuck Noll was bound for glory—some way, some day.

"We called him the pope back then," recalled Dayton classmate Jim Katsavage. "I'm not really sure why. He was just always so serious. He never made mistakes on the football field, and he hardly ever did anything wrong off the field, either."

No one called Tom Landry anything other than his given name when he first came to the New York Giants in 1950. He was a heady cornerback and a versatile athlete who once played quarterback during the 1952 season because of injuries to front-line players.

Four seasons after he arrived, his teammates were calling Landry "coach." He was a player-coach in 1954 and 1955, handled the whole defensive unit by himself, recalled former Giant head coach Jim Lee Howell.

"Even then, that man could study a

film for five minutes and get more out of it than I could in five hours. I was fortunate. Landry coached by defense and Vince Lombardi coached by offense. All I had to do was blow up the footballs."

NOLL, NOW the head coach of the world champion Steelers; and Landry, his counterpart on the Dallas Cowboys, arrived in this city of sun to start preparing their teams for the 10th Super Bowl at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Many of the people who knew then way back when in the formative years of their respective careers say they are not at all surprised that Noll and Landry are here, the envy of every football coach in America.

And many of the traits that got them this far an affinity for hard work, keen minds, shrewd judges of character - began surfacing in their playing days.

Noll came to the Cleveland Browns in 1953 as a 21st round draft choice. Paul Brown was the coach and general manager, and Noll made the football team as an offensive guard by sheer determination.

"Paul Brown was a stickler for details then, just like he is now," recalled Dante Lavelli, the Hall of

Fame end. "I remember Chuck coming to camp, this big, good-looking blond kid from Cleveland, and he hardly ever left his room. He just studied and studied and studied some more."

"He was quiet and he took a lot of notes. And he was a pretty good athlete. I had this basketball team in the offseason and we toured all over the country. Chuck could play with anybody." Noll stayed with the Browns for seven years. He served as a messenger guard for Brown, and, when injuries decimated the defense in 1958, he switched to linebacker and completed his career at that position.

"AFTER AWHILE," Brown recalled of Noll's messenger guard days, "Chuck probably could have called the plays himself without any help from the bench. He was that kind of football student."

He also had a stubborn streak. One teammate recalled Noll balking when Brown first innovated face guards for his players. "No way he'd wear that thing," recalled Mike McCormack, an offensive tackle at that time. "Then we played the Giants and Dick Moozelewski bashed him in the face with an elbow knocked a couple of

Chuck's teeth out. The next week, he wore that face mask."

In seven seasons with the Browns, Noll played on five Eastern Conference championship teams. Two of them went onto win NFL titles. He retired in 1960 at age 27 because he thought he would be hired as head coach at Dayton.

The school passed him over for one Stan Zajdel, who won five games in the next three years. Noll went on to serve as an assistant under Sid Gillman at San Diego, and worked for Don Shula in Baltimore for three seasons before taking over at Pittsburgh in 1969.

"His pedigree was superb," said Steeler owner Art Rooney. "He was by Paul Brown out of Sid Gillman by Don Shula." Landry, on the other hand, was mostly by Landry.

"As a player," recalled teammate and friend Kyle Rote, "He was technically always correct. He wasn't the fastest cornerback in the game, but his knowledge always put him in the right place at the right time."

"He was a very religious man, went to church, but he wasn't a prude or anything like that. We'd get out and he'd take a drink. He also helped prolong my career."

"I HAD GOTTEN my knees hurt in '51 and '53, and Tom went to Jim Lee Howell and suggested that they move me to split end. That got me out of the backfield, and I was able to play another seven years."

As a player, Landry was an integral part of the Giants' famous "umbrella defense", the forerunner of the standard 4-3 defense. Recently, he was named to New York's all-time professional football team.

Dick Nolan, a defensive back under Landry and the former 49er coach, remembers the long practices Landry ran as a defensive coach.

"The offense would go home and

we'd be sitting there going over the next opponents," he recalled recently. "I remember one time Tom was at the blackboard showing me that if a flanker came out on the strong side on a third down play and the fullback flared to the weak side, I was to follow the fullback out a few steps then race back quickly because they would be bringing the wingback inside me to take a pass."

"But Tom," I said, "what if I commit myself that completely and the wingback isn't there?" Tom just looked at me without any change in expression and said, "He will be." I had seven interceptions that year. Tom got me five of them."

Frank Gifford, another Landry teammate, recalled that "Tom approached the game with a zeal none of us could match. He was cool and calculating about football and emotion had no place in his makeup." Landry stayed with the Giants until 1960, when he became the only coach the expansion Cowboys have ever had.

"He always appeared to be looking beyond the game itself, searching for an unknown key," Gifford recalled. "He had to know why things happened. While most of us played the game, he studied it."

Duane would like second chance

The Washington Post

MIAMI — Duane Thomas apparently has come full circle from the days when he called Tom Landry a "Plastic Man." Now, Thomas says, "I'd like to play for him again."

The out-of-work Thomas, in a telephone interview with The Washington Post, said he had even narrowed his choice down to the Cowboys and the Houston Oilers as teams he'd like to play for next year.

Financial aid based on need under study

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Proposals to tighten controls on financial aid awaited National Collegiate Athletic Association convention delegates today, with a compromise at least in the offing.

A former NCAA president, Michigan faculty representative Marcus Plant, said Thursday he is prepared to present "Resolution 100-A, which offers an alternative."

"It asks for a 'dry run' for one year," Plant said of his proposal, "and for institutions to file reports on the amount of money they saved."

Plant's proposal, which was to have been heard near the outset of today's regular convention business session, was designed to soften resistance to financial aid based on a need formula.

AND, WITH 224 proposals in the form of legislation and amendments confronting delegates, another maneuver which may have lessened floor debate was the withdrawal of a resolution shoving reorganization to the top.

"It was our understanding last year when we extended it that division classifications were to be distributed by Dec. 1," said Big Eight Conference Commissioner Charles M. Neinas of the resolution to be withdrawn.

"Our contention was that if everybody knew what classification they were in," Neinas added, "they would have been prepared to vote on it."

The withdrawal of the resolution, which called for reorganization's immediate enactment, apparently also doomed remaining hope for a proposed Division I football playoff.

"If reorganization occurs," predicted Temple's Ernest C. Casale, the football feasibility committee's chairman, "then this particular proposal will be tabled because reorganization won't commence until Aug. 1."

DURING ADDITIONAL floor discussion Thursday, the Rev. Edmund Joyce of Notre Dame called for

a Division I straw vote establishing sentiments on financial aid restrictions.

The proposal nearly touched off a debate among delegates, however, and round table chairman J. Neils Thompson of Texas turned down Father Joyce's motion.

Need as the basis for financial aid and the reorganization package, consisting of nine proposals, were certain to stir the sharpest conflict among delegates who will also consider athletic squad sizes and recruiting.

Projected to command a close vote, the reorganization would establish a super division of 81 schools for football alone at the top of four divisions.

Seventy-nine schools would be included in Division I-A under the proposals, 121 assigned to Division II and the remainder of the association's footballplaying schools to Division III.



Kentucky Colonels' Eddie Lueken

Eddie drives fans wild

LOUISVILLE (AP) — You've heard of a boy named Sue? Now meet a girl named Eddie.

"I hear that a lot... a boy named Sue, a girl named Eddie," says Eddie Lueken, a 19-year-old cheerleader for the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels.

"They kid me about it," she said. "Some of the cheerleaders call me Edwina and my coach calls me Edwardo. When I first realized it was different, I thought people would like it."

"But they don't," she said, adding: "But I like it!"

Eddie, named for her grandfather, said her family expected a boy and didn't bother to pick out a girl's name.

"I'm the first girl in about 95 years

on my side of the family. They decided on Eddie Lynn, just to add a feminine touch, I guess," she laughed.

As might be expected, events revolve around a girl named Eddie, but there's one incident she'd rather forget.

"They give away a lot of bicycles" at Colonel games, she said, "and they have us ride them around on the court while they're making the drawing. Every time they have something crazy to do, everybody says, 'Get Eddie, let Eddie do it.'"

Eddie indeed got the call when the Colonels gave away a miniature bike last month. "I told them it was too small for me, but they told me to ride it, anyway."

Sure enough, Eddie fell off the bike

— at center court, no less.

"I was SO embarrassed," she laughed. "The other cheerleaders said they would have just laid there and cried. But that's the story of my life. I'm always falling off bikes."

When she's not leading cheers — or falling off bicycles — Eddie attends nursing school at Jefferson Community College. But she had her eye on a different profession when she was a little girl.

"I wanted to be a comedian, but I couldn't pronounce it. I used to say, 'When I grow up, I want to be a Communist.'"

"Everybody would say, 'Oh, no, Eddie, you don't really,' and I'd say, 'Oh, yes, I do.'"

Rogers rejects Mustang offer

DALLAS (AP) — Although Darryl Rogers of San Jose State has refused an offer from Southern Methodist University to become its head football coach, SMU officials are still hopeful Rogers will change his mind.

The Dallas Morning News said in Friday's editions that SMU athletic director Dick Davis has refused to give up hope because Rogers has yet to tell Davis that he absolutely is not accepting.

The News said one source reported Rogers' acceptance of the Mustang offer depends on whether San Jose State is dropped to Division IA status.

A vote on that action is expected today at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in St. Louis.

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Pirates may move TL club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The owner of a Shreveport, La., minor league baseball team, Ray A. Johnston, and the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board reached an agreement Thursday that may bring professional baseball back to Birmingham.

Johnston, owner of the Shreveport Captains in the Texas League, and the board agreed on a plan that would rent Rickwood Field to the club. It calls for annual rent of \$12,500 or 10 per cent of the gross gate, whichever is larger, plus 15 per cent of the net profits.

While the Captains' parent organization, the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Texas League officials still must approve the plan to move the team, Johnston expected little opposition to the proposal.

Late last year the Birmingham A's of the Southern League moved to Chattanooga, Tenn. Poor attendance was one of the main reasons, team officials said.

Captains business manager Mike Holbrooks said Thursday, "We drew 40,000 last year and I see where Birmingham drew 22,000 in their last year with the Southern League."

"We lost about \$15,000 and had 22 rainouts last season — a Texas League record."

Johnston said Thursday in Birmingham, "I think some groundwork is needed here. I think baseball has suffered here from being a loser."

Hayes misses coaches' meeting

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Woody Hayes of Ohio State was missing Thursday when the district winners gathered for the American Football Coaches Association's Coach of the Year awards.

"We're sorry Woody isn't present," said Bill Murray, executive director of the AFCA, "but I don't think Woody has been present anywhere for the last two weeks."

He was referring to Hayes' disappearing act following Ohio State's loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

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Flyers' owner angered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — And the beat goes on... Ed Snider, owner of the Philadelphia Flyers, is boiling over criticism of his team's bruising tactics against the Soviet Union in last Sunday's much heralded international hockey game.

"I don't understand this sentiment for the poor, sweet Russians," Snider snapped. "These are army men. I didn't think we played as rough as some of our playoff games. What right do writers have to decide what is good hockey? If they don't like it, don't come to the games."

"The people who see our games know we're not a dirty team. With the exception of Montreal and Buffalo, I don't think there is an owner in hockey who wouldn't trade his team for ours."

Snider cooled off long enough to discuss the National Hockey League meetings here beginning Monday in conjunction with the league's annual AllStar game.

The Flyers' boss said he would be shocked if owners came to the All-Star game ready to elect an eventual successor to president Clarence Campbell. It is generally believed that an assistant would be named for Campbell and the two would work together for a period to create a smooth transition.

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Local Interviews January 19, 20, 21 and 22

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Or call Mr. Brothers or Mr. Risinger at the Holiday Inn, 333 Rio Concho Dr., San Angelo, Phone 915/655-5711 on January 21 and 22.

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Maurer happy in 'bushes'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I like Springfield as a place to raise a family and I've never really had an ambition to coach at a major college," Dave Maurer said Thursday.

Wittenberg University, a tiny, liberal arts NCAA Division III school of around 2,300 students in Springfield, Ohio, is the only place Maurer's ever worked. He's the athletic director and he's also been the head football coach for seven years after 14 seasons as an assistant, many of them spent as the only assistant coach.

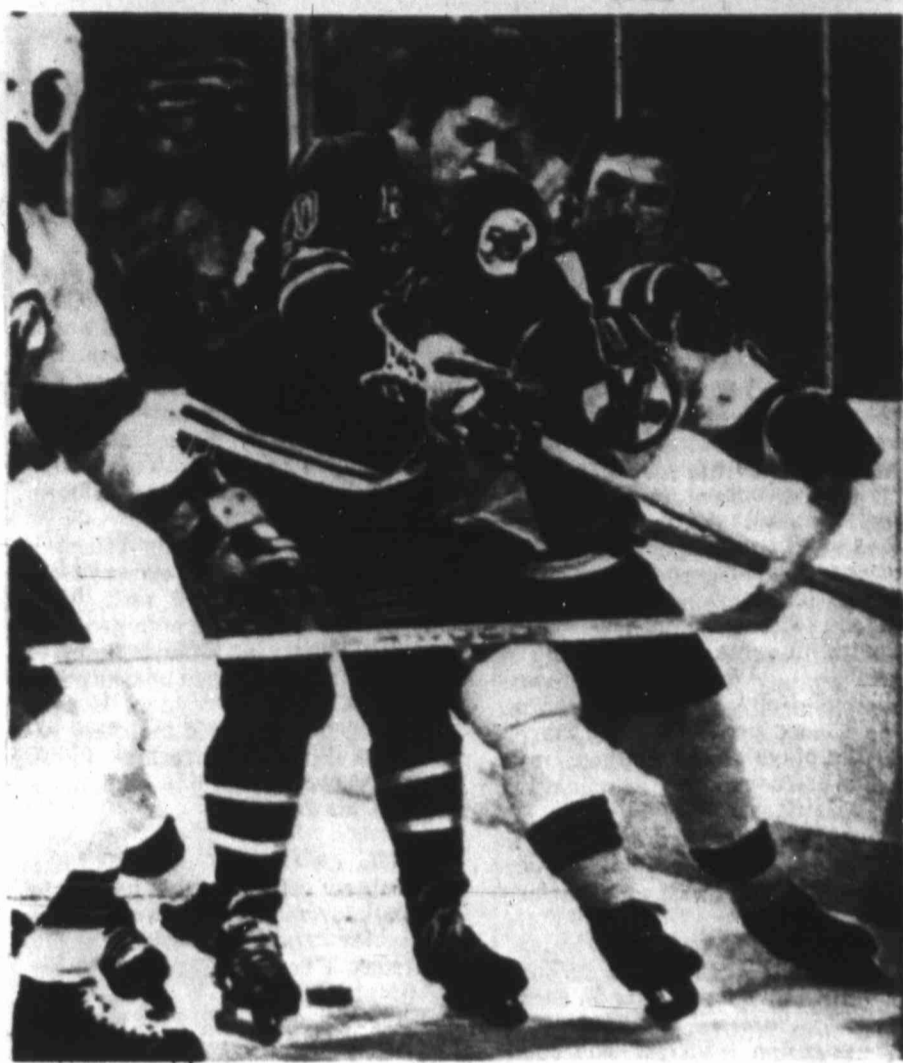
His career record is 60-10-2, his winning percentage of .833 is the best in the country and Thursday night, on the heels of a 12-1 campaign and a third national Division III championship, Maurer was honored for the second time in the last three seasons as College Division Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

"Maybe some would call it a lack of ambition, but I like the small college life," Maurer said. "I like the philosophy of the programs in Division III."

"I'm satisfied. But I'd never negate the opportunity to talk to a larger school. I've never gone out seeking another position and not very many have come seeking me, although I have talked about some attractive jobs."

"There's nothing at all wrong with Division I football. The intensity, the athletic scholarships, all that's super, good, great. I never want to see it change. But it's not my style. I don't need it."

The 43-year-old Maurer, a native of Duquesne, Pa., near Pittsburgh, played quarterback at Denison University in Ohio, took his master's at Ohio State and has been at Wittenberg ever since.



GREG POLIS, left, of the New York Rangers, and Kansas City wing Robin Burns do a little hip checking as both overskate puck in NHL action.

Switzer gets raise

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer, head coach of the national champion Oklahoma Sooners football team, got a \$3,000 salary raise Thursday, boosting his annual pay to \$33,000.

In addition, the University of Oklahoma Board of Regents provided for an annual review of his salary and other terms of his letter of intent.

The regents adopted a recommendation by Dr. Paul Sharp,

university president, on the salary increases and a provision to retain Switzer no fewer than four years beyond the contract year beginning Feb. 1, 1976.

Switzer, who became head coach three years ago when Chuck Fairbanks left to join the pro coaching ranks, has led the Sooners to two consecutive national championships. Oklahoma has lost only one game since he has been head coach.

Kush named top coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I love the Phoenix area and I'm positive I'll be at Arizona State for some time to come," Frank Kush said Thursday.

After 21 years at the same school, the only place he's ever coached, Kush's career reached its zenith Thursday night when he was honored as major college football's Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

With a career record of 151-39-1, Kush, who will turn 47 next Tuesday, has come a long way from where he grew up around Mine No. 35 in Windber, Pa.

"We didn't have electricity until 1944," he recalled. "We were indigent, but we didn't know how to spell it."

ALTHOUGH HE accepted the University of Pittsburgh coaching job a few years ago, only to back out after three days, Kush has no intention of leaving Arizona State.

"People say I've come as far as I can," he said. "But I don't really need that much recognition as long as the school and the team get it."

"I've had quite a few college and pro offers, but you know anytime you're dealing with youngsters, there's going to be something new every year. You get a kid for two, three years and all of a sudden there's a new Woody Green, a new Danny White. I get involved in their problems, and when you're involved with them you're kind of growing with them."

The life Kush now leads in sunny Arizona is a bit different, to say the least, from his childhood as one of 15 offspring of a Pennsylvania coal miner who died when Frank was 14, leaving him the oldest of a dozen children at home.

"Our primary requisites were food and survival, not school," he said. "I worked in a garage before and after school. I worked in the mines a little bit and I did railroad construction work in the summer for 65 cents an hour. I thought 65 cents an hour was just fantastic."

"I SET a national record for playing hockey. We had no phones, so they couldn't check on me, and I knew all the tricks. But in the eighth grade they said I couldn't go out for football unless I went to class."

"That was the key to it in many respects. I started getting involved, started becoming more aware of

academics. If not for high school, I'd probably be back in the coal mines."

"My whole life has been geared around discipline and the basics. That's the way I coach. We were kind of forced into discipline and through that I acquired self-discipline."



MARILYN LANGE, Playboy magazine's Playmate of 1975, was selected by the Chicago Sting in the North American Soccer League's college draft as a fourth round choice. Marilyn played soccer in Hawaii and took part in the Sting promotion last season.

Irvine, Chapman...the other side of coaching coin

By EARL GUSTKEY
The Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, CALIF. — A major college basketball coach travels on jets, dresses smartly and is slapped on the back daily by people whose names he can't remember.

He is a celebrity. At luncheons and banquets, he sits at the head table. The pay isn't bad, the budget is generally ample and for out-of-pocket expenses, he is reimbursed. Sometimes, he even gets a free car.

And then there are small-college basketball coaches. They don't do much flying, and when they do it's likely to be coach class. Celebrities they aren't. The pay is less, budgets are smaller and not all expenses are reimbursed. In fact, although pressure to win isn't as great, small-college coaches often dig into their own pockets to help their programs along.

The NCAA lists 236 schools as "major" in basketball, meaning they are in its Division I. It lists 189 in Division II, for smaller schools. This is a look at the way it is for some coaches in Division II.

TIM TIFT is 35 years old and in his seventh season as head coach at UC Irvine.

"I'd say it's cost me several thousand dollars of my own money to coach at UCI," says Tift, who makes \$18,000 a year.

"In '71 we were 15-10 late in the season and being considered for the playoffs. We had to win at Stanislaus State to get in the playoffs. We'd been budgeted to stay overnight after the game."

"I felt that if we drove up the day of the game the players would be too tired to play their best. So we drove up the day before the game and I paid the hotel bill, 80 bucks. I never got reimbursed, but we won the game and got in the playoffs."

Tift estimates recruiting and scouting costs him \$400 to \$800 yearly out of his own pocket.

His budget for equipment, travel, recruiting, scouting, films and game officials is \$20,000. Scholarship funds are budgeted separately.

"We exceed our budget just about every year and our athletic director (Ray Thornton) does a good job reimbursing us for some of our expenses. But for most of it, I don't even try."

"I mean, I don't stop recruiting just because I'm over budget. If I want to see a kid play in Bakersfield, I drive up and see him. You don't think about the cost, you just do it. You have to."

"I took a prospect and his family out to dinner a year ago. It cost me fifty bucks. He went somewhere else."

"I'm close to a lot of Division II coaches and we're all in the same boat. It's a labor of love, believe me. If a coach has to drive a hundred

miles to scout his next opponent, he'll do it. I've never heard a coach complain about the money. If I think it's essential to send an assistant to scout St. Mary's, we'll do it. Even if we don't have the money."

"But I'm sold on coaching as a career. I love it. I love the players. If I ever get out of it, it won't be because it costs me money. Besides, I'm married and have two sons, so I haven't seen my paycheck for 10 years anyway."

"I never got caught up in the stepping-stone syndrome to the major college level. I was happy coaching and counseling at Dominguez High School, if you want to know the truth. I'm also very happy at UCI."

RICH RIDER is 29, married with two sons and makes \$17,000 coaching the basketball team at Chapman College.

He's seen college coaching at both ends of the rainbow. Three years ago, he was an assistant coach at the University of Utah.

"I remember once I was sent on a 14-day recruiting trip through the Midwest," Rider recalled.

"I went to Detroit, Chicago, Omaha, Des Moines and Indianapolis. I spent \$1,500. I got reimbursed for every dime."

At Utah, the budget for recruiting alone was \$20,000. At Chapman, his total budget is \$12,500, out of which

must come \$750 for his part-time assistant, Tom McCollum.

Chapman is a small (enrollment 1,100) private college in Orange, Calif. In 1975-76, there will be no reimbursement for scouting and recruiting expenses.

"The worst of it is the gasoline," Rider said.

"I've got a Volkswagen with 66,000 miles on it and it's never been out of Orange County. I am home with my family on Sunday nights. Every other night I'm at our game, scouting or watching a prospect play."

"I'd say I spend \$500 a year of my own money. And this year it'll be much more because I'm on an NCAA committee and have to attend the coaches' convention in Philadelphia. That'll cost me \$500 alone."

"Every time I go to the state JC tournament at Fresno, it's an eighty-dollar weekend."

"My assistant coach works eight hours a day at Disneyland, pushing a broom from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. Then he comes to school. One day he left here after practice at 4 p.m. to scout Cal State Bakersfield. He got back at 1 a.m. He was at Disneyland at 5 a.m. and here for practice at 1 p.m. with the scouting report."

"I miss that Utah expense account, sure. But a head coach at that level has a problem I don't have — the pressure to win. My first year here we

were 11-15 and I never heard a negative word. Oh, the administration is interested in whether we're winning or not. But no one's breathing down my neck about it."

DON HOGAN is 37, married with two daughters and makes \$18,000 at Cal Poly Pomona.

"The phone bills are the most annoying part of it to me," he said.

"A kid called me collect at 7 a.m. the other day from Michigan City, Ind. He wants to come here to play. We talked 12 or 15 minutes."

"Our phone budget for the school year is \$600 and we're already over it. All told, it costs me about a thousand dollars a year to keep the program going."

Cal Poly Pomona, like Cal State L.A., has a 5,000-seat gym that is seldom filled. Or even half-filled. The Broncos draw about 1,000 per game. Most Division II schools make up for thin game receipts at home by playing for large guarantees on the road against Division I teams.

Next season, for example, Hogan will take his team to Dayton, South Carolina and Notre Dame. This season, he took his team to Houston (\$3,000), Texas (\$2,500), Louisville (\$3,500), North Dakota State (\$2,000) and North Dakota (\$2,000). Cal Poly lost every game, but netted \$2,000.

"All that money goes into our scholarship fund," Hogan said.

In Division II, a coach never knows when or for what he'll have to tap his wallet.

"I've had to bail three of my players out of jail at \$60 a crack in the past few years," Hogan said.

"If a campus parking ticket goes unpaid, the campus police turn it over to the city and a warrant gets issued. Each time a player has been locked up, he's called me."

He takes his checkbook on road trips.

"Our one, long conference road trip is to San Luis Obispo and Bakersfield. Our school allots the players \$7 per day for meals. It's not enough. The San Luis Obispo Howard Johnson's feeds visiting teams a \$4.10 pregame meal and that's a good deal. For breakfast and lunch, I make up the difference."

"And I always get a player coming up to me and asking, 'Coach, I need to borrow 10 bucks.' I used to loan it and I'd never see it again. Now I make 'em borrow it from my wife. They always pay her back."

Hogan drives a VW camper and says his monthly gas bill for recruiting and scouting is \$50.

"You just have to go into your own pocket once in a while. If the kid's rent is due and he's broke, what're you going to do?"

Y hosts annual gymnastics meet

The Midland YMCA will host its annual Girls' Invitational Gymnastics meet Saturday at the St. Ann's School gym with 12 teams expected.

Last year's meet attracted more than 200 competitors and this year contestants will come from as far away as Beaumont and Dell City.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m., according to meet director Gil Kenney.

Nard's gym club of Amarillo is the defending team champion.

Midland Central Y will enter 11 girls, coached by Mrs. Vernelle Fidler, Mrs. Jackie Stumpff and Gary Seth.

The meet is open to the public.

Rice pushes its search for coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Eight applicants for the head football coaching job at Rice University have been interviewed on campus and other interviews are scheduled at the NCAA meetings in St. Louis, Rice Vice President Dr. William Akers said Thursday.

Akers, a member of the screening committee that will make recommendations to President Dr. Norman Hackerman, said no decision has been reached on a replacement for Al Conover.

Conover resigned Jan. 2 with two years remaining on his contract to enter private business.

Huskies ease by Oregon

By The Associated Press

Washington, sixth-ranked and unbeaten, had to scrap to pull out a 77-70 victory over Oregon, but 17th-ranked Oregon State had an easier time disposing of Washington State 82-73 as the two winners kept their Pacific-8 records perfect Thursday night and set up a college basketball showdown Saturday.

"If I had to say one thing won the game for us," Washington Coach Marv Harshman said after the triumph over the Ducks. "I would have to say experience inside did it."

Washington's 7-foot center, James Edwards, scored 13 of his 20 points in the second half as the Huskies fought off a late Oregon charge.

The Huskies led 52-42 with 11 minutes remaining, but the Ducks cut the margin to 56-54 with seven minutes left. Edwards, however, hit a pair of free throws with two minutes left to give Washington breathing room at 69-63.

Washington, now 3-0 in Pac-8 play and 14-0 over-all, hosts Oregon State, 3-0 and 10-4, Saturday night in a battle for the undisputed conference lead.

"Washington will have to play considerably better to beat Oregon State," Oregon Coach Dick Harter said after his team lost its second Pac-8 game.

Oregon State, with George Tucker scoring 19 points, overcame an 8-0 Washington State lead and never trailed again in its victory over The Cougars, now 2-1 in conference play.

In Thursday's other Pac-8 contest, Jay Young sank a free throw with 51 seconds left to give California an 81-80 victory over Southern Cal. California now has a 1-2 conference mark, while the Trojans have yet to win in three outings.

Fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, led by Eddie Owens' 32 points, kept its record perfect with 129-114 victory over Portland State in a wild shootout Thursday night.

The victory gave Las Vegas a 17-0 record, and the Rebels have now won 33 straight at home over two seasons. Las Vegas took an early lead against Portland State, and continued to build the margin, moving ahead by 29 points late in the game before a Portland spurge closed the gap to 15.

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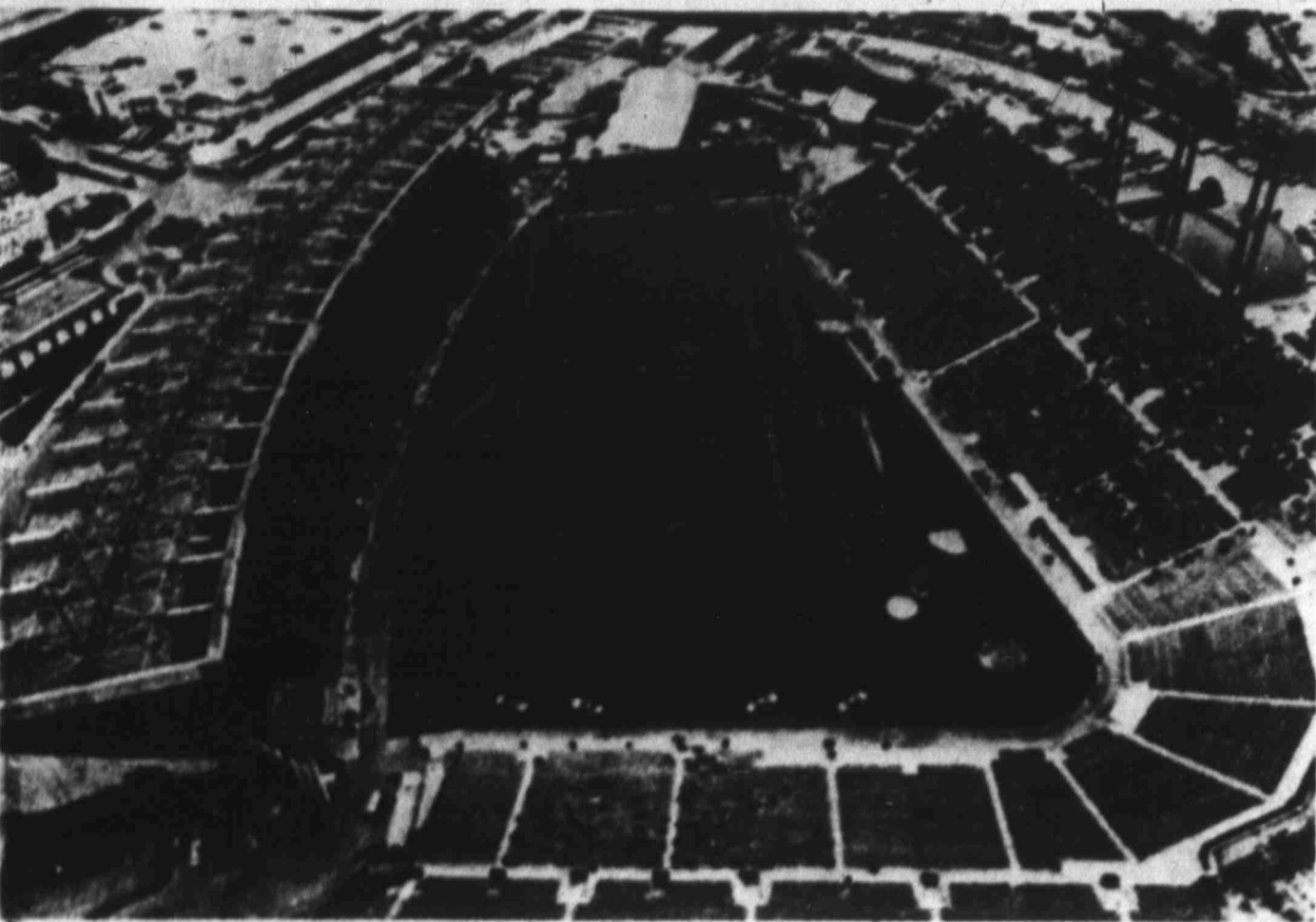
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—AP Wirephoto

THE GIANTS new home will be the Canadian National Exhibition stadium in Toronto, that is if the Giants are sold. The stadium has just been enlarged on the west end (bottom) to increase the seating capacity.

Too much, too soon'...O'Brien reflects on winning Super FG

BY TOM CALLAHAN

CINCINNATI — Somewhere he heard all the best things in life last less than a minute. He says he doesn't know about that. But he knows, nine seconds, a minute or five years, they don't last.

When Jim O'Brien kicked the field goal that won the Super Bowl, nine seconds and the rest of his life remained, and now O'Brien wishes either he never kicked it, or hadn't kicked it yet.

you do after you've won the Super Bowl?"

Since September, O'Brien has done nothing. He is unemployed. He tried selling machine tools, but quit after a short time, declaring, "I want to do something more meaningful."

At 28, he hasn't been able to find anything more meaningful than winning the Super Bowl.

O'BRIEN WAS A rookie with the Baltimore Colts in 1971 when they beat the Dallas Cowboys in Miami 16-13. He says: "After that, I lost some of my drive to play football, really."

until two years later, when the Colts traded him to Detroit for a fourth-round draft choice. The Lions cut him after a season.

Returning to hometown Cincinnati claiming to be in the possession of feelers from the Washington Redskins and New York Jets, O'Brien was in a bar in 1974 engaged in conversation with a lady he says he knew casually for years, when her former husband smashed him in the face with a beer bottle.

Microscopic surgery had to be performed on the cornea of one eye, successful surgery, "only I can't see as well as I could," he complains bitterly.

Midland College rips Clarendon in WJCAC

CLARENDON — by a pulled groin muscle loss to Western Texas Tommy Parks poured in and 6-8 Dan Vanderzee College. Clarendon was hobbled by a bad leg in an 84-70 victory here. Parks spearheaded the victory with his scoring, strong floor game and assists. Former Midland Conference record at 3-3. Lee star Jeff Jackson once again was a demon on the boards for the Chaps while Scott Stamp, hampered since the holidays by a knife wound in his thigh, is beginning to show his old flash.

Midland returns home Monday for a conference game against South Plains, which lost sole possession of first place in the standings as a result of a 69-65 overtime loss to Western Texas College. Parks spearheaded the victory with his scoring, strong floor game and assists. Former Midland Conference record at 3-3. Lee star Jeff Jackson once again was a demon on the boards for the Chaps while Scott Stamp, hampered since the holidays by a knife wound in his thigh, is beginning to show his old flash.

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Two months was about the duration of his fame.

"You run into a guy who introduces you to someone. It's a big deal. You see the other person later and he doesn't remember your name or even remember meeting you."

There were a few speaking engagements. And he won the Dinah Shore Invitational tennis tournament in partnership with pro Marty Riessen.

"That's about it. I guess I didn't really want to cash in on it, but it wouldn't have hurt. My money's running out."

Being single, he is not panicked, but almost wishes he were.

"It's been five years. Five years isn't long, I guess, in the scope of one person's life."

"If everything weren't so anti-climactic."

He says he will watch the Super Bowl Sunday from the Orange Bowl but then will try to put behind what he once did there.

"Who knows?" he asks himself, "maybe someday, I'll do something else."

Seattle problem haunts major league owners

PHOENIX (AP) — Major league baseball is unenthusiastically edging toward expansion with no sign yet of thank-you notes from Seattle.

"If we didn't have the Seattle problem, we wouldn't be expanding," American League President Lee MacPhail admitted Thursday after a two-day meeting of baseball owners ended here.

A \$32 million lawsuit by the city of Seattle against the American League is, euphemistically, that problem. The city sued after an earlier expansion team, the Seattle Pilots, was whisked away in 1970 after a one-year stay.

"There will be a team in Seattle in 1977," MacPhail said.

But does the city want an expansion franchise?

THERE HAS been no indication the city will drop its suit, now in court, and no prospective purchaser of a 1977 expansion franchise has come forth.

"I've got a stadium to rent," said Ted Bowsfield, former major league pitcher who is now director of Seattle's new domed stadium.

"If they (the league) can find ownership willing to accept an expansion team, fine. But I don't know of anyone interested."

"If they think anyone will pay something like \$10 million, they might as well forget it."

The American League announced Wednesday its intention to expand to Seattle next year. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn wants the Seattle problem solved, too, but he would only reluctantly approve American League expansion if the National League refuses to go along.

The American League also is on record in favor of interleague play. The National League remains cool toward that idea.

BASEBALL OFFICIALS from Kuhn down would clearly prefer to move an existing franchise to Seattle.

"That's why we waited until this point to vote for expansion," said MacPhail. "But it doesn't look like that (a move) is going to happen."

People from Toronto, Washington and New Orleans, also other cities hoping to join the major leagues, sent representatives to the meeting here, and they went home puzzled or disappointed.

The National League considered expansion and other matters in 10 hours of non-stop discussion leading to indecision.

"They're just isn't enough senti-

ment in our league at this time to follow the American League," said National League President Chub Feeney. "We have a problem in San Francisco we couldn't vote on here. That is part of our problem."

A court order obtained by the city of San Francisco prevents owners from deciding until at least next week whether to allow a Toronto group to buy the Giants and move them to Canada. There has been no confirmation from Giants' President Horace Stoneham of a reported matching offer from Bob Short, former Texas Rangers' owner who would keep the team in San Francisco.

PAUL GODFREY, the Toronto government official who has been leading a drive to get a major league team for the city, was asked Thursday if he feels Toronto will get the Giants.

"I really don't know," was his answer.

Many people in San Francisco are just as unsure of the situation. The general manager of the radio station with a contract to broadcast Giants'

games this year talked with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley of the possibility of carrying A's games instead.

MacPhail and Feeney, members of the owners' Player Relations Committee, met late Thursday with a committee from the Major League Players Association led by executive director Marvin Miller.

One thing discussed was Kuhn's statement Wednesday indicating that the union two sides signed a new basic agreement by late February, opening of spring training camps will be delayed.

"We told them the players' position is that if no agreement is reached by then, then camps should open, and that there will be no boycott of spring training by the players," said Miller.

The next negotiating session was scheduled tentatively for next week after attorneys for both sides argue in a Kansas City court Monday. The issue there is the recent arbitrator's ruling which declared pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents because they had played out their options.

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Ottawa's future up in air

By The Associated Press

The Ottawa Civics, once a team without a home, may soon become a team without players. A failure in Chicago and a box-office catastrophe in Denver, the World Hockey Association club's troubles climaxed in a frantic flurry of conflicting announcements Thursday night and no one, it seems, knows exactly what's going on.

The Indianapolis Racers say they own four Ottawa players—defensesmen Darryl Maggs and Byron Baltimore and forwards Mark Lomenda and Francois Rochon—having been kind enough to lend them back to their original team for Thursday night's game against Houston. The Cleveland Crusaders think they own young center Gary MacGregor, another player the Civics still think they own. And the New England Whalers appear to have acquired veteran Ralph Backstrom.

The whole confusing mess apparently will be settled in Toronto Saturday when an emergency meeting of the league's Board of Trustees meets to decide the suffering franchise's fate. Sources have told The Associated Press the decision will be to put the thrice-moved club out of its misery, since the dispersal of its players already seems to have begun.

Well, if Racers' owner Paul Deneau has anything to say about it, the Civics' plane will stop in Indianapolis to drop off four players. It was he who started the fireworks when he said in a radio interview that the Civics were going out of business and that the four purchased athletes would wear Racers' uniforms Saturday night when the team hosts Cincinnati.

Deneau's statement came while the Civics were playing their second home game in Ottawa, where they had moved from Denver—leaving their office furniture behind. The city's revenue department scheduled an auction of that \$23,000 worth of confiscated furniture to help pay off debts approaching \$240,000 that the team left when it departed for Ottawa.

The grand plan had been for an Ottawa group known as the Founders' Club to purchase the team from owner Ivan Mullenix, but talks between the groups broke down earlier Thursday before the fur started to fly.

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Albright 67, Delaware Elizabethtown 68, Fr Geneva 72, Slippery Rock 80, St. Lawrence Kings 85, Fairleigh Dickinson 86, Millersville 87, Lehigh 88, Queens 89, Rutgers 90, Springfield 91, Wm. Penn 92, Conn. State 93, Albany 94, Ga. 95, Alcorn 96, Minn. 97, Baltimore 98, Loyola 99, Beckley 100, S. C. 101, Bryn Mawr 102, Cal State 103, Campbell 104, C. Carson-Newman 105, Eastern 106, Grinnell 107, Gardner-Webb 108, Greenboro 109, I. LaSalle 110, Penn State 111, Jacksonville 112, LaSalle 113, Le Moyne-Owen 114, Louisville 115, Tulane 116, Memphis 117, Ill. 118, Milligan 119, Mary H. Newberry 120, Franc. 121, Old Dominion 122, S. J. Louisiana 123, Richmond 124, Furman 125, St. Louis 126, Shepherd 127, Shenandoah 128, Stone Mountain 129, W. Va. 130, Adams 131, W. Va. 132, Alderson 133, W. Va. 134, West Virginia 135, W. Va. 136, W. Va. 137, W. Va. 138, W. Va. 139, W. Va. 140, W. Va. 141, W. Va. 142, W. Va. 143, W. Va. 144, W. Va. 145, W. Va. 146, W. Va. 147, W. Va. 148, W. Va. 149, W. 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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College

basketball

Table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, and FAR WEST, listing college basketball games and scores.

Ski report

Report on ski conditions in Colorado, including details on snow depth and pack powder at various resorts.

College hockey

Report on college hockey games, including scores and notable plays from various teams.

Super Bowl refs named

Article detailing the selection of Norm Schachter as the referee for Super Bowl I, highlighting his experience and background.

Pro basketball

Table showing NBA Eastern Conference and Western Conference basketball scores.

Sports in briefs

Summary of various sports events, including tennis, golf, and skiing results.

Fight results

Summary of professional boxing matches, including winners and notable moments.

Pro transactions

Summary of player movements between teams in various professional sports leagues.

Pro hockey

Table showing NHL Eastern Conference and Western Conference hockey scores.

Baseball

Table showing MLB American League and National League baseball scores.

Baseball

Table showing MLB American League and National League baseball scores.

Cowboys must be physical

(Continued from 1C)

Article discussing the physical demands of the NFL and the Steelers' strategy to counter the Cowboys' physical play.

Continuation of the article on the physical nature of the NFL, mentioning player conditioning and game strategy.

Continuation of the article, focusing on the mental and physical preparation of players during the season.

Continuation of the article, discussing the impact of physical play on game outcomes and player health.

Large advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring a '500' tire, 'GREAT BARGAIN!' text, and 'Famous "500" long mileage tire at one low price!' headline.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 's', 'ed with Oakland', 'Finley of the', 'g A's games in-', 'ey, members of', 'Relations Com-', 'hursday with a', 'Major League', 'led by executive', 'er.', 'ed was Kuhn's', 'y indicating that', 'ed a new basic', 'brary, opening', 'camps will be', 'players' position', 'nt is reached by', 'ould open, and', 'oycott of spring', 's," said Miller.', 'ng session was', 'y for next week', 'h sides argue in', 'Monday. The', 'ent arbitrator's', 'd pitchers Andy', 've McNally free', 'd played out', 'wl!', 'S', 'H', 'S', '55 p.m.', 'm', 'E', 'lee', 'win', 'duce', 'ment.', 'Widths', '.97', 'IER'

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

NETGIL

BELIG

VEKOE

TELECT

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER



The girl who marries a man for his money sometimes has to divorce him — 1-16

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

5. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

6. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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

8. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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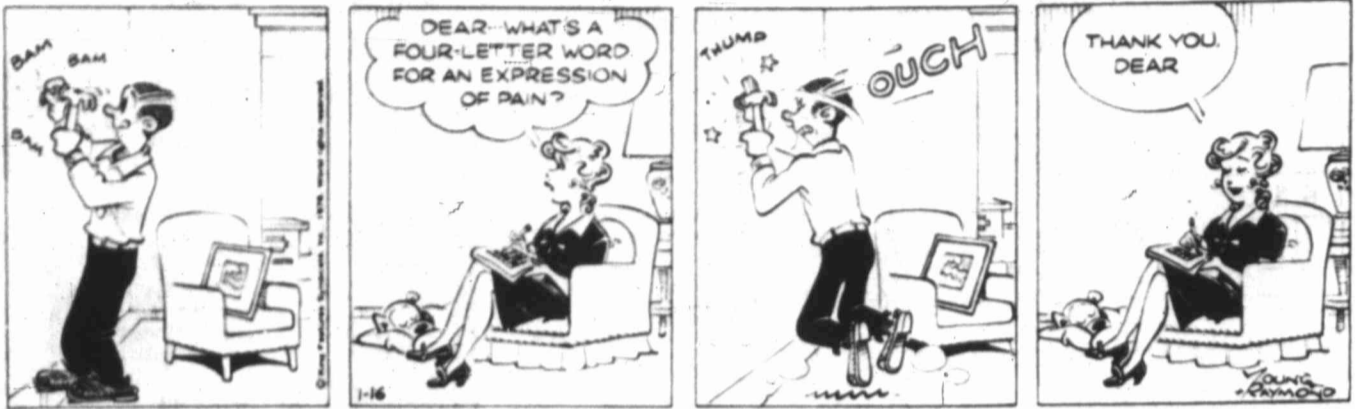
- ACROSS**
- 1 Obscure
 - 6 Asian monk
 - 10 Cowpoke's friend
 - 14 Convex molding
 - 15 So sorry!
 - 16 Sachet
 - 17 Star in Cygnus
 - 18 Indian princess in "Peter Pan"
 - 20 Conclude
 - 21 Building material
 - 23 Buenos
 - 24 Part of an opera
 - 25 Contents of a pot
 - 26 Early spring forest growth
 - 30 Kind of moth
 - 31 Suspect of Israel
 - 32 Lsaiu item
 - 35 Fat
 - 39 Eden dweller
 - 41 Except
 - 42 Idlers: Colloq.
 - 44 Oil tree
 - 45 Begonias
 - 49 Sprig out
 - 51 Ancient theater
 - 52 Call out
 - 53 Pounce (w/der)
 - 54 Cave dweller
- DOWN**
- 1 Prestage
 - 2 Fair
 - 3 Affectionate
 - 4 Cheer in Zamora
 - 5 Return
 - 6 Diana's mother
 - 7 Fictional wood cutter
 - 8 Wizard, old style
 - 9 Suffix in chemistry
 - 10 Cultured
 - 11 C'est
 - 12 Hero and heroine
 - 13 Prohibition proponents
 - 19 Texas
 - 22 Winter mo
 - 24 Grasp angrily (with "at")
 - 59 Cheer
 - 61 Der
 - 62 Cete est (that is his)
 - 63 Fate, in Buddhism
 - 64 New Zealand parrots
 - 65 Companions of dashes
 - 66 Precept
 - 36 Flattened at the poles
 - 37 Chop
 - 38 Ruler: Abbr.
 - 40 Part of a hammer head
 - 43 Lead to the door
 - 45 Side-steps
 - 46 Handsome fellow
 - 47 Recent: Prefix
 - 48 City in Kansas
 - 49 Fissile rock
 - 50 Delgada
 - 52 Nebr. neighbor
 - 53 Missile housing
 - 54 Italian seaport
 - 55 Vapor: Prefix
 - 56 Group
 - 58 Young one
 - 60 Easy



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'I L'ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



SCRAM-LETS
That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

REARANGE 1 four scrambled low to form four

N I N I

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R I E

P Y G

PRINT NUM LETTERS IN

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

THE BETTE

VERY

1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Sure your

ANDY CAPP

TCM'S PEOP

NANCY

I CAN WRITE ROMAN NUMBER THAT'S NINE

DICK TR A

GIRLTH OF COME NOT FATE

L'I L' AB

OUT MY BELONG

REX MO

LET'S SEE AT THAT EIGHT IN

Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

NINGEE
HECFT
RIEPP
PYGNOS



My wife calls it a "Buycentennial." She says it feels like 200 years since she went out

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1-17
My wife calls it a "Buycentennial." She says it feels like 200 years since she went out SHOPPING.
Engine - Fetch - Pip - Spangly - SHOPPING

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS 1 NCO 51 Detonation 11 Mighty sorry 12 Somehow get by (with "out") 13 What Rufus means 14 Turtle's shell 15 Polar lights 16 Abrogate 17 Lark. Fr. 18 Presaged 19 Option plays in a game of skat 20 Nautical term 21 -my-thumb 22 Fashionable wrap 24 Went afoot 27 Everlasting: Poet 29 Plead (with "for") 30 County 31 Help 33 -leave (parole) 35 Fur seal 39 Most equitable 40 Provided with ready money 42 Shell game item 43 Be mighty fond of 44 Genus of macaws 46 George Eliot hero 50 Roman 53 Fledgling's home 54 Unexciting cookout 58 Designating a type style 60 Commander 61 Charm or talisman 62 Become arrogant, old style 63 Partridge of India 64 U. of Nevada site 65 Antonym of SSW DOWN 1 Wither with denunciation 2 Old-time oddball 3 Company of actors 4 Honest 5 Defiant 6 Double quartets of 7 Participates in to the bitter end 8 Feel one's way 9 San - Italy 10 Harold Arlen classic: Phrase 11 Within: Prefix 12 Turncoat 13 Authentic 14 Farm vehicle 15 "No man is naturally -" 16 Yeast 17 - as mustard 18 18th cent. author 19 Laurence 20 -de-near (see cucumber) 21 Abstracted 22 - on scene 23 Warm seas grouper 24 Suppositions 25 Links place



1/17/76

THE BETTER HALF



"Sure your paper plate is bent a little. They get that way after a few washings."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'L ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



Smaller post offices disappearing rapidly

NEW MILTON, W. Va. (AP) — Alongside a country road off W.Va. 18 in Doddridge County stands a small, white clapboard building with an American flag outside.

Oil derricks with their pumper arms idle sit nearby, recalling more prosperous days. Dogs spend summer afternoons chasing passing cars on Meathouse Fork Road.

A sign on the structure proclaims it part of the vanishing American scene: "U.S. Post Office, New Milton, W.Va. 26411."

postmistress Creola Nicholson has been handling the mail for New Milton and the surrounding area for eight years, the last four and a half as postmistress and as a substitute prior to that.

The New Milton Post Office is one of 15 small facilities under the West Union Post Office. But the U.S. Postal Service would like to get rid of such post offices as an economy move.

Arthur Bland, assistant postmaster at West Union, understands both sides of the controversy. "Economically, there's a good argument for it," he says of the effort to close small post offices.

But the post office in New Milton and other small communities is more than a place to pick up the mail. "It is a community center," he said. "The stores and the schools have already gone."

If West Virginia has lost out on most federal largess, it has done well in the post office category. The state, with about 2 million population, has 1,003 of them.

Pennsylvania, with a population of 11.8 million, has 1,794. Ohio has 1,083 for its 10.6 million citizens and Ken-

tucky, with 3.2 million citizens, has 1,267.

Mrs. Nicholson's post office serves 230 families over a rural route nearly 73 miles long. The post office has 10 rented boxes.

A housewife with three children aged 17, 14 and 11, she spends six hours a day at the building, about a mile from her home.

She, too, believes her post office serves a community need.

"They may be able to get rid of some of them, but I don't think they'll be able to get rid of them all," says Mrs. Nicholson. "They have never tried to get rid of the one here."

New Milton has had a post office as long as Mrs. Nicholson can remember. Others up the road at St. Clara, Avon and Coldwater in Doddridge County and Churchville in Lewis County have already disappeared.

The latest attempt to do away with small post offices would curtail those serving 250 or fewer residents — jeopardizing the one operated by Mrs. Nicholson.

"Ze haven't heard anything about it," she said of the argument raging in Washington. It is expected to flare again now that postal rates have gone up to 13 cents for first class.

The Congressional Quarterly has called the small post office part of an endangered species, since the U.S. Postal Service wants to close down those that can't pay their own way.

But the proposal aroused a storm of criticism from Congress, already disenchanted with the record of the postal service.

Few congressmen are without small post offices in their district.

Union distrust of Ford broadens

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leaders say they can't trust the Ford administration any more, even if the popular W.J. Usery Jr. becomes secretary of Labor.

"It will be a very difficult thing for the President to recover his credibility," said a spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany.

White House officials say Usery, Federal Mediation Service director and the administration's chief troubleshooter in labor-management disputes, is President Ford's top choice to succeed John T. Dunlop.

"There's no such thing as restoring credibility," said an official of the building trades unions. "The death knell has been sounded and it's going to be a battle royale with the administration this

year."

Dunlop told reporters Wednesday he was resigning because Ford's veto of the "common site" picketing bill so embittered organized labor that he believes he could no longer function effectively.

Dunlop, a Harvard economist with more than 30 years of experience as a neutral party in resolving construction industry disputes, had urged Ford to sign the bill, which unions had sought since the Truman administration. Ford promised to sign the measure, then changed his mind under pressure from Republican conservatives.

The veto threatened to produce "unmitigated hell" in construction industry negotiations this year, Dunlop warned last month. He added Wednesday that consultations with labor-

management officials since the veto convinced him the damage has spread throughout the whole area of labor-management relations.

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BRIDGE

Hungry slam double often helps declarer

By Alfred Sheinwald

You shouldn't expect to pay off the mortgages on your house by doubling an expert opponent who has voluntarily bid a slam. If you've picked the right time to double, you collect an extra hundred points; but if you've picked the wrong time your double tells declarer how to succeed at a slam that would otherwise fail.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 10954
♥ AKQ83
♦ Q8
♣ Q6

WEST EAST
♦ Q83 ♠ 7
♥ 762 ♠ J1095
♦ KJ94 ♠ 10832
♣ KJ9 ♠ 10832

SOUTH
♦ AKJ62
♥ 4
♦ A75
♣ A754

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♦ Dbl. All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 7

If West hadn't doubled, South would have taken the first heart and led out two high trumps in the hope of dropping the queen. This plan would not work, and West would wind up plus 100 points.

The double alerted declarer,

Toronto expert Mickey Miller, that the queen of spades was not going to drop and that West had both of the missing kings.

Armed with this information, Miller managed to make his slam. See if you can find the right line of play before you read on.

THROW-IN PLAY
Miller planned a throw-in play. He began by taking two top hearts, discarding a club on the second. He then ruffed a heart cashed two top spades and threw West into the lead with a third spade.

West had to lead away from one of his kings' and it didn't matter which suit he led. He actually led a club, and dummy's queen won. Declarer cashed the queen and eight of hearts, discarding two diamonds, took the ace of clubs and ruffed his last club in

West-wound up minus 1660 points instead of plus 100. He lost 1760 points in the attempt to pick up an additional hundred. Truly, the love of points is the root of all evil.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S-7; H-J1095; D-10832; C-10832. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. After an opponent's takeout double, a simple raise promises trump support but very little else. You would probably pass the opening bid of one heart if the opponent had passed; but after his double you can just about afford to put in your interference bid.

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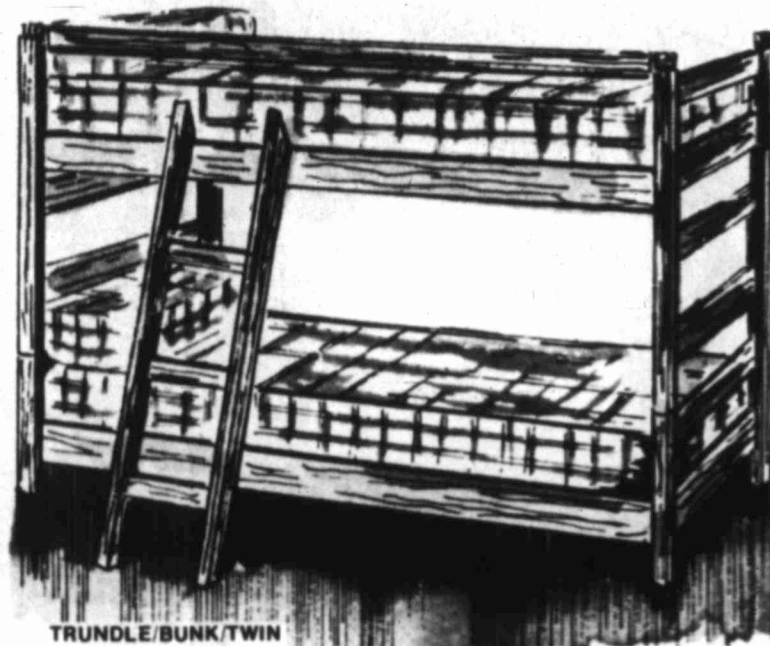
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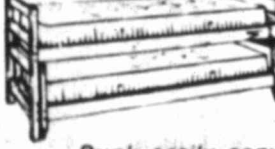
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Sheen to make area visit

SAN ANGELO — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer, radio-TV personality and one of the most widely-known Roman Catholic leaders of 20th Century America, comes to San Angelo next week to present a series of public programs.

His visit here is at the invitation of the Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, encompassing a wide area of West Texas, and the Most Rev. Stephen A. Leven, bishop of the diocese.

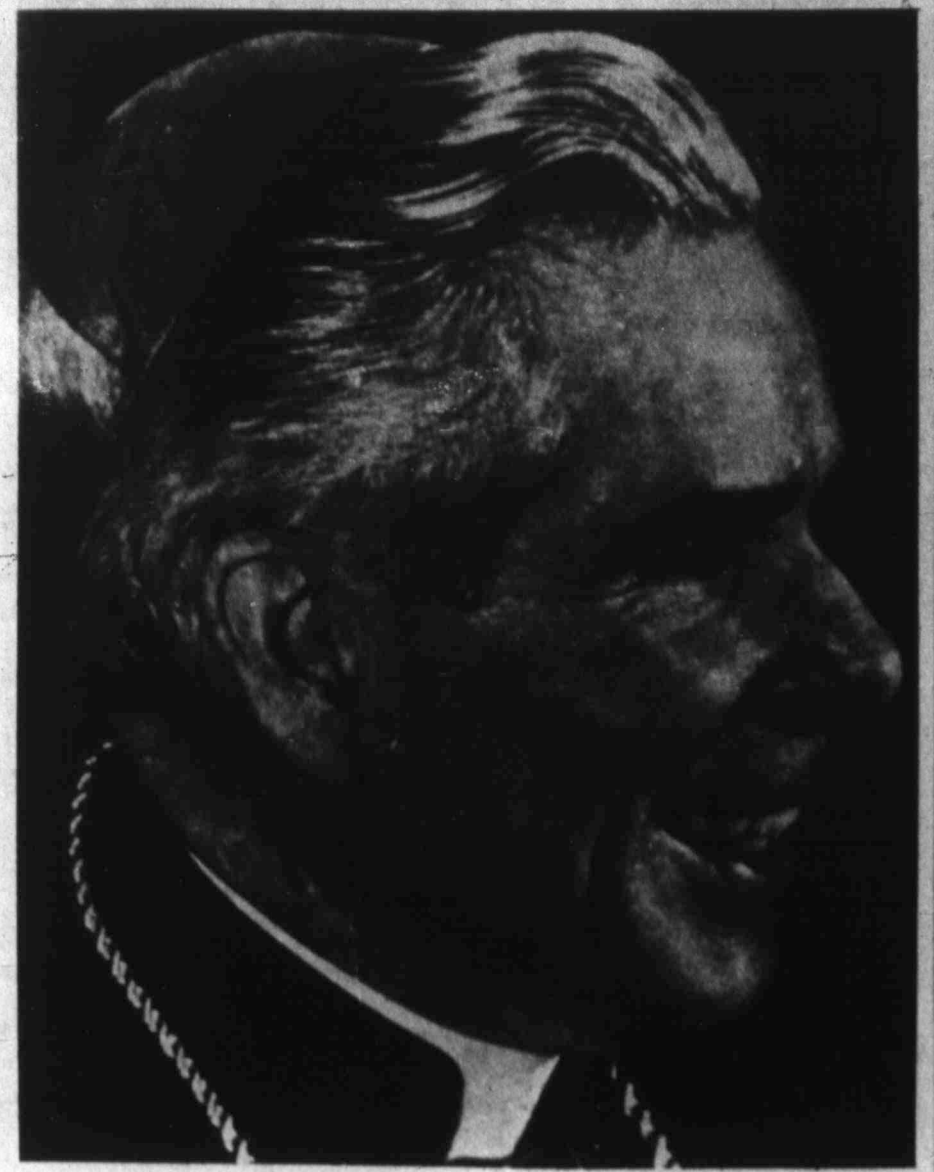
Archbishop Sheen, who will arrive here Monday afternoon, will speak at gatherings at both City Auditorium and Sacred Heart Cathedral. The events will be open without charge to people of all faiths in the city and surrounding area.

The visitor will be speaker at events scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in City Auditorium. In addition, he will participate in concelebrated masses in the cathedral at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; he also will lead conferences and Holy hour events Holy Hour events at the cathedral on Tuesday and Wednesday. Concluding his visit Thursday will be a mass at 9 a.m. and a Holy Hour service at 11 a.m.

Archbishop Sheen, born at El Paso, Ill., in 1895, was ordained in 1919 and has had an illustrious career in the church in following decades. He served as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith from 1950 until 1966. He was appointed by Pope Paul VI as Ordinary of the Diocese of Rochester, N. Y., in 1966, holding that post until 1969 when he was named Titular Archbishop of Newport, Wales.

Archbishop Sheen's "Life Is Worth Living" series on TV was a popular program for a number of years until its termination in the late 1950s. His subsequent series on the life of Christ and another series titled "Quo Vadis, America?", also were widely shown and in 1966 a color series, "The Bishop Sheen Program," made its appearance.

The church official also became well-known as a columnist through his "God Love You" series in the Catholic press and his "Bishop Sheen Writes" in the secular press. He also is the author of several dozen treatises and books, beginning with "God and Intelligence" in 1925 and going through "Easter Inspirations," published in 1967.



Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen



MIDLAND MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION elected the Rev. Paul H. Cox, center, as president for the coming year, to succeed the Rev. Bill V. Cathey, right. Shown at left is Jim Isom, named secretary-treasurer of the organization. Not pictured is the Rev. Thomas Nelson, new vice president. Mr. Cox

is pastor of Gardens Assembly of God and Mr. Nelson is pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church. Mr. Isom is director of West Texas Teen Challenge. The retiring president, Mr. Cathey, pastors Fannin Terrace Baptist Church.

Bible study scheduled

An annual Bible study emphasis at First Baptist Church is scheduled next week. The weekday a.m. and 7 p.m. All events services will begin at 10 will be open to the public.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.



Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday
Worship Services 10:55

West Kentucky and I Street

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

Action Line-FISH to offer training course for volunteers

Action Line-FISH, social action and assistance outreach of the Midland Association of Churches, will offer a training course for new volunteer workers, beginning Monday.

The course will be offered for two hours weekly through Feb. 16. Sessions will be in Room 129 of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas St.

During sessions, representatives of various community agencies will meet with trainees to inform them of services offered Midlanders by each agency. Scheduled to speak during the opening session Monday will be representatives of health services here, including city-county clinics and

the Planned Parenthood organization. The following session on Jan. 26 will deal with counseling services, while the Feb. 2 meeting will feature representatives of legal aid, referral and employment offices. The Feb. 9 class session will be concerned with veterans services and with public welfare, Medicaid and Social Security. The final session on Feb. 16 will feature talks on such local organizations as Casa de Amigos, the St. Andrews Center, Community Action Center and Meals on Wheels.

Persons interested in volunteering for work with Action Line-FISH are urged to attend Monday's opening session and subsequent sessions. The

series will also be open to all persons interested in learning more about community services. Additional information on Action Line-FISH and on the orientation session may be obtained by dialing 682-8130.

Installation service slated

An annual service of installation of elders, deacons and deaconesses of First Christian Church will be held during the Sunday morning worship hour. Department chairmen and other church leaders also will be recognized.

Elders include Jay Disney, Frank Singleton, Bob Estes, Tom Potter, Howard Mickey, John S. Alcorn, Joe Powell, Loren Stiles, Hallie Chastain, Walter Newman, Bill Farris and Tom Cook.

Deacons are Charles Jackson, J. C. Snyder, Glenn Redmond, Pat Gilliam, Doug Cox, Wendell McClintock, Cody Davis, Fred Moore, Lloyd Johns, Jim Prcin, Ken Cunningham, Jack Parkins, Marvin Ginzle, Del Windle, Ken Evers, Leo Denny, Jim Mauldin, Jim Sadler, Carroll Eastin, Tom Hill, Ed Lowrey, Fred Stone, E. H. Adams and George Perkins.

Deaconesses are Barbara Jackson, Shirley Stiles, Nancy Stone, Jennifer Cooper, Juanita Fottler, Jess Williamson, Doris Disney, Marie Cox, Lee Denny, Jean Jones, Michele Windle and Dottie Powell.

The 1976 executive committee at First Christian is made up of Tom Cook, chairman, and Bill Farris, Lee Denny and John S. Alcorn. Trustees are Jay Disney and Charles Timberlake.

Department chairmen are Sue Huneycutt, education; Guy Jamieson, evangelism; Del Windle, fellowship programs; Jim Mauldin, membership; Bob Estes, outreach; Doug Cox, property; Leo Denny, stewardship; Ken Evers, worship. Marilyn Mauldin is 1976 president of Christian Women's Fellowship.

Parish meetings set

Annual parish meetings will be held at Midland's two Episcopal churches in forthcoming days.

St. Nicholas' parish will hold its meeting during the 9 a.m. Sunday service at the church. Highlighting the meeting will be the election of four new members of the Vestry, the parish governing body, and selection of delegates and alternates to the 1976 diocesan council meeting scheduled at Amarillo next November. Annual reports of parish organizations and groups also will be presented.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity has scheduled its meeting for 6:30 p.m. Monday. The meeting will begin with a congregational supper in the parish hall.

Workshop coming

A "Know Your Job" leadership training workshop for church officials and leaders United Methodist churches within the denomination's Big Spring District will be held here Jan. 25.

The event will take place in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. It will be a repeat of a workshop held Jan. 11 at First United Methodist Church of Colorado City.

Johnny A. Mitchell new pastor at Baptist church

The Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell recently accepted a call to the pastorate of Midland's Antioch Baptist Church, 1500 E. Golf Course Road. He succeeds the Rev. G. T. Curry who has accepted the pastorate of a church in Houston.

Mr. Mitchell has served for the last 3½ years as pastor of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church at Big Spring; however, he and wife Lois Maris are former Midlanders and both are Carver High School graduates.

Mr. Mitchell attended Huston-Tillotson College at Austin and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Mrs. Mitchell is a graduate of Hughes Business College of Houston. The couple and their teenage daughter, Johnnie Maris, are residing at 204 E. Dengar St. During his tenure in civic as well as church endeavors, including that city's beautification committee and the epilepsy council. He also has been active in Boy Scout work.

Workshop slated

The Rev. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick, former Midland residents, will return to the city late this month to conduct a special marriage communications workshop at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

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- SIGNS OF THE FUTURE

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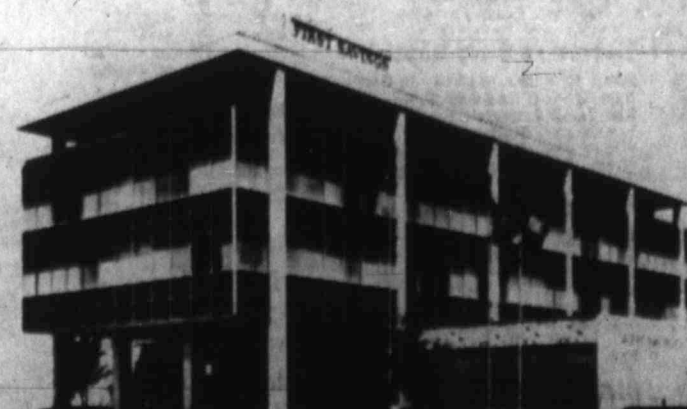
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Church Calendar

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
214 Travis St.
Harry E. Carl, Pastor
Saturday
8:30 a.m.: Sabbath school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Missionary Voluntary Service

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
7205 Baled St.
Rev. Lowell Cross, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica

De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
300 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin E. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
9:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Lily of the Valley

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

New Bethany Apostolic

Church
315 Stewart St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples meetings
6:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly in Christ
Fellowship
400 W. Frio St.
Glen and Betty McArthur, Pastors
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
2nd Pennsylvania and South Texas Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God

Church
202 S. Johnson St.
Rev. Gayle Barrett, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God

Church
100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farney, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God

Church
300 W. Rossa St.
Rev. Fred Olson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God

Church
300 N. Tilton St.
Rev. Paul Lane, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primer Assemblies Dios

Church
300 W. Rhoads Island St.
Ora Lee Weaver, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
300 Travis St.
Dr. E. B. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist

Church
400 Thomson Drive
Rev. Curtis Baker, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Kelview Heights Baptist

Church
Off North Big Spring on Babbarrow Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parkie Baptist

Church
300 Franklin St.
Rev. Wayne Dean, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist

Church
Corner Ochsner and Austin Streets
Ray Stricker, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Antioch Baptist
1500 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist

Church
West Ohio and Midway Streets
Dr. Chammond Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Church
1002 S. Main St.
Rev. Warren F. Dugh, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist

Church
ABA Approved
300 N. A.H. St.
Rev. Shirley Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church

Church
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
Church
1000 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McLean, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist

Church
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Lamborn, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist

Church
205 S. Main St.
Rev. Dewayne, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist

Church
Rushville Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Crestview Baptist

Church
2000 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Church
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Samuel R. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Fannin Terrace Baptist

Church
2000 Mayfield St.
Rev. Bill W. Colby, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

First Baptist

Church
205 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. J. W. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples meetings
6:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Greenwood Baptist

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

Primera Iglesia Bautista

Mexicana
300 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Midessa Heights Baptist

Church
301 N. Hickok St.
Rev. Ray Wambell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Midkiff First Baptist

Church
Rev. Gordon Burke, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union

Northside Baptist

Church
305 E. Shannon St.
Rev. J. W. Robinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

South Memorial Baptist

Church
1000 W. Center St.
Rev. W. F. Hanson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Radio Program
10:00 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tower Baptist

Church
Two miles south on Taylor Road
Rev. Gary L. Elmore, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Travis Baptist

Church
300 E. Elm St.
Rev. O. H. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Valley View Baptist

Church
Valley View Community
Rev. Bob Lamborn, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

West Kentucky Baptist

Chapel
1307 W. Kentucky St.
Rev. A. (Buck) Roberts, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning service
7:00 p.m.: Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist

Church
301 S. Southwood St.
Rev. John D. Egge, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—OTHERS

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Church
Falmouth Dr.
Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist

Church
400 S. Calhoun St.
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist

Church
1201 E. Condon St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Primitive Baptist

Church
411 W. Shannon St.
Elder J. E. Harrington, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

West Side Free Will Baptist

Church
West Illinois and Delmar Streets
Rev. Glenn Reed, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Church Training Service
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CATHOLIC

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

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel

Church
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m. (Spanish)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday; 6:45 p.m., weekdays

St. Ann's Catholic

Church
300 N. M St.
Rev. Adair Kater, O.M.I. Pastor
Rev. Dale Schenckelbeck, O.M.I. Assistant
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 4 p.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 7 to 8 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment

CHRISTIAN

Christian Church of Midland
3008 Hooley St.
Rev. John L. Evans, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

First Christian
Church
1301 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon will be "Christ and the City"
7:00 p.m.: City Plan

Memorial Christian

Church
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John L. Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship
The sermon will be "The Paul Effect of Headstones"
6:30 p.m.: Youth choir
6:15 a.m.: Youth groups

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
1008 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pate, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
100 W. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, church school (BCP)
7:00 p.m.: Holy Communion, sermon (BCP)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
130 W. Pennsylvania St.
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ

Church
100 W. Tennessee St.
Rev. James L. Conditon, Pastor
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Deacon
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite 1), church school
3:00 a.m.: Senior EYC
6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church
1217E Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Carter, Pastor
Rev. C. Jeff Kraemer, Curate
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, church school (BCP)
7:00 p.m.: Holy Communion, sermon (BCP)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church
100 W. Park St.
Rev. James L. Conditon, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church
100 W. Park St.
Rev. James L. Conditon, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church
100 W. Park St.
Rev. James L. Conditon, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church
100 W. Park St.
Rev. James L. Conditon, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church
100 W. Park St.
Rev. James L. Conditon, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church
100 W. Park St.
Rev. James L. Conditon, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff

Church
Clifford Felt, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ Westside

Church
500 W. Illinois St.
Joe Melton, Minister
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Young peoples' class
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish

Church
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Lope Valera, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple
Church of God in Christ
300 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God

Church
5000 Thomson Drive
Rev. E. B. Mitchell, Pastor
Rev. Charles J. Bell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy

Church
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Union

Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ

Church
1001 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kanan, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth Hour
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ

Church
300 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth Hour
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ

Church
1108 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:30 p.m.: W.P.W.W.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran
Church
3000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Halverson, Pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Church of the Nazarene

Church
1205 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richards, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Northside Church of the Nazarene

Church
424 Hooley St.
Rev. S. E. Tate, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Youth services
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
Church
1217E Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Carter, Pastor
Rev. C. Jeff Kraemer, Curate
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, adult education, church school (BCP)
7:00 p.m.: Holy Communion, sermon (BCP)

St. Nicholas Episcopal

Church
300 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Conditon, Pastor
Rev. Duane C. Beauchamp, Deacon
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite 1), church school
3:00 a.m.: Senior EYC
6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

METHODIST

Asbury United Methodist Church
Church
100 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Bob Carter, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Vesper service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida

Church
1200 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First United Methodist Church

Church
300 N. Main St.
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Minister of Membership and Visitation
Rev. J. T. Hervey, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship, Dr. Lutrick will speak on "Follow Me"
11:00 a.m.: Fellowship hour
The Rev. J. B. Stewart will speak on "Wisdom for the Day."
The scripture will be Luke 11:9-13.
4:30 p.m.: UMYF

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.

Church
(African Methodist Episcopal)
401 S. Adams St.
Rev. V. T. Hervey, Minister
9:00 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
3:30 p.m.: Fellowship hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Automobiles 1976 Ford custom, 4 door, power, automatic, 2611 Country Club Drive. FOR sale, 1976 Ford coupe and 1979 Model A Ford body and frame. \$225. 684-6383. FOR sale, cleanest 1962 model Star Chief Pontiac 4 door in Texas. Actual 62,000 miles, all power. Air. Call 684-7009. 1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Loaded. Good condition. Low mileage. \$2900. Call after 5. 684-5450. MUST sell very clean 1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 4 door sedan. Completely loaded. See to appreciate. 3607 Standing. 684-7981. 1968 Buick Wildcat, one owner, good mechanical condition. \$900. Call 684-9017 after 3. 1963 Chevy 4 door Impala, good condition. 227 engine, new tires and motor. \$600. 682-3134. 1964 VW Sun roof, radio, good tires, extra clean inside and out. Red with white bucket seats. \$575. Can be seen at West Side Detail, 5488 Thomson, Corner of Thomson Drive and Holiday Hill. Road. 684-2181.	Automobiles 1974 Buick Le Sabre, air, power and automatic. AM-FM radio, steel radial tires. Will consider trade for older car. Call 684-2282. 1973 Mercedes 45SE four door, immaculate, local one owner, low mileage. loaded. Special this week \$12,500. See Ralph Schuler, Nickel Chrysler Plymouth, 684-6661. After 6:30 call 684-6638 room 65. 1972 silver Mark II Toyota, 45,000 highway miles. Clean and in good condition. Call 683-2442.	Automobiles 1972 Chevy, power and air, \$1000. Call 682-8142 before 5. FOR sale: 1970 Karmann Ghia. 4314 Pasadena. BEAUTIFUL 1968 red Corvette Stingray. Mint condition. Hard and new soft top, air, 4 on the floor. A real collector's item. \$4000. Call 682-5777 after 5. SACRIFICE sale: 1971 Volvo 145. Station wagon, gray with red interior, automatic, air, lumbar seats, new Michelin radials. \$1900. 2501 Stutz Place. 683-8711.	Automobiles 1972 Chevy, power and air, \$1000. Call 682-8142 before 5. FOR sale: 1970 Karmann Ghia. 4314 Pasadena. BEAUTIFUL 1968 red Corvette Stingray. Mint condition. Hard and new soft top, air, 4 on the floor. A real collector's item. \$4000. Call 682-5777 after 5. WANT to buy: 73 or later Chevrolet Suburban. Odessa. 364-7323. 89 Nomad wagon, air conditioned. \$300. 104 West Monteburner. 682-1748.	Automobiles 1974 Dodge Colt station wagon. Perfect condition. Air conditioner. 4 speed floor shift. 28 to 30 mpg. See at 4414 Leody by call 687-2971 after 5. 1975 Malibu Classic, loaded, extra low mileage. Call 682-2642 after 5:30. 1975 X19 Fiat. Excellent condition, take up payment. Must sell. Call 684-7027.	Automobiles 73 Cutlass, low mileage, loaded. Call 682-1203 after 6 p.m. 48 Camaro, 327, 4 barrel, standard transmission. Good shape. Call 682-6888. After 5, 684-2219. 1964 Plymouth Fury III. New tires, 30,000 miles on engine. Good student car. Make offer. 684-1861.	Automobiles OR sale two 1964 Corvairs. Make offer. One in running condition. Call 682-0333. Fast Two door XLT Ford extra clean. \$1000. 684-3987. DATSUN 1973 coupe 1200. Economical. 36 miles per gallon. Days call 682-1982 after 5. 687-2632.	Automobiles PONTIAC Catalina, station wagon, white, runs good, four new tires, new battery. 684-7223, 114 East Cedar.
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CLEAN TRADE-INS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

See Us Before You Choose Your Next Car

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, white on white, low mileage \$3295	1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, loaded, loaded \$1295	1973 PONTIAC CATALINA family car \$2595	1973 IMPALA 4-dr vinyl roof \$2395
1973 DODGE CHARGER red & white \$2895	1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door, brown on tan, loaded, loaded \$3695	1974 DODGE CHARGER green & white \$3595	1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Vinyl roof \$3495

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For a used car you can COUNT ON

1971 MERCEDES BENZ
220 Diesel
4 Door, Automatic & Air
One Owner, 38,000 Miles
-LIKE NEW-

1974 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88 4 Door,
Sedan, New Tires
35,000 Miles
\$3195

1973 CHEVROLET
1/2 Ton Custom Delux,
5 New Radial Tires, Auto
Power, Air, 36,000 Miles,
EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE
\$2795

1970 BUICK LIMITED
4 Door, Hardtop, One
Owner, Fully Equipped
\$1995

1974 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88
2 Door, Hardtop,
35,000 Miles
\$3150

**Factory Made
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For Short
Wide Pickup
★ **FIRST \$100
BUYS THIS** ★



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OUR 1975 MODEL
CLOSEOUT!

EXECUTIVE CAR - 1975 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, stock no. 612, 2 new front radials, steel belted radial whitewall tires, factory air, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, 350 V8 with 4-barrel, deluxe wheel covers. **\$4836.77**

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DEMO CAR - 1973 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, stock no. 827, steel belted radial whitewall tires, listed glass, factory air, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial whitewall tires, cruise control, tilt steering, necessary. **\$4932.43**

1-New Buick Century Discounted \$1136.25	LeSabre 4-door Executive Car Stock No. 786 List Price \$6189.30 SALE PRICE \$4995	2 LeSabre Demos One 4-door One 2-door
1-Executive Century 2-door Custom Coupe Discounted over \$1000	BUICK RIVIERA DEMOS 1-Left Discounted over \$3000	FULL OR EXTENDED WARRANTY ON ALL DEMOS AND EXECUTIVE CARS SOLD.

**SALE PRICES
START AT \$4425**

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17 To Choose From
Starting at **\$3594.38**

1 Only NEW 1975 Buick Left!!
1975 Buick LeSabre
Stock no. 942, loaded all the way including cruise and tilt.
List Price \$6460.80 **SALE PRICE \$5245⁸¹**

1976 Model BUICKS
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NICE, CLEAN CARS!

'72 CHRYSLER Newport Custom Power, air, automatic, red with white top, 30,000 miles	\$2495	4-WHEEL DRIVES	'66 JEEP Wagoneer Power, air, automatic	\$1695
'72 BUICK Riviera Power, air, automatic	\$2695	'63 JEEP Pickup 1/2-Ton, standard transmission	\$1250	
'74 DODGE Charger Power, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM-FM, cruise control, really sharp	\$4195	'47 JEEP	\$1195	
'75 CHEVROLET Caprice Power, air, automatic, cruise control, 6,000 miles, landy top and trim	\$4895	'73 JEEP Wagoneer	\$4495	
'73 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans 2-Door, power, air, automatic, silver with black top	\$2895	'69 JEEPSTER Commando Power, air, automatic, 35,000 miles, V6 engine	\$2895	
'70 PONTIAC GTO Power, air, console automatic, nice	\$1895	'48 JEEP	\$1250	

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WE SUPPLY, UPON REQUEST, PREVIOUS OWNER RECORDS FOR ALL USED CARS WE SELL!

100% Used Car Warranty
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioner.

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WHAT'S HIS NAME SPECIAL
1975 Chrysler Cordoba
Stock No. C5 104, power steering, power brakes, 300 engine, automatic, cruise control, power seats and windows, power door locks, 88 HP 16 track stereo, leather roof, wire wheel covers, radials.
Today, Saturday & Monday . . . **\$6144**

1975 HONDAS 11 To Choose From Priced From \$2757	1975 COLTS 3 To Choose From Priced From \$2941
1975 DODGE Darts 2 In Stock Priced From \$3775	1975 PLYMOUTH Valentis 3 To Choose From Priced From \$3923
1975 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury's 2 In Stock Priced From \$5176	1975 CHRYSLER Newport's 2 In Stock Priced From \$5243
1975 DODGE Colt GT 5-Speed Transmission, 2000cc engine, power brakes, air, radio, vinyl roof. \$3988	1975 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 2-Door Hardtop, 318 engine, automatic, air, AM radio, 8-track, vinyl roof. \$4622

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP
3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

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STK NO.	MODEL	WAS	NOW
3457	75 Mustang 2 plus 2	\$4969	\$4389
3457	75 Mustang II	\$5138	\$4535
3261	75 Maverick 2-Dr	\$3857	\$3410
3526	75 Maverick 2-Dr	\$4873	\$4350
3788	75 Torino 2-Door	\$4959	\$4207
3822	75 Gran Torino 2-Dr	\$5275	\$4466
3910	75 Gran Torino 2-Dr	\$5233	\$4430
3916	75 Gran Torino 2-Dr	\$5347	\$4519

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...and many more at CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

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Stock No. 3401
1975 MUSTANG II
WAS \$5178
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WAS \$5454
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Stock No. 3415
1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
WAS \$6014
NOW **\$4860**

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1975 PINTO 2-DOOR
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1975 FORD ELITE 2-DR.
WAS \$5822
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MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service.
Kitchenette, 4th floor, 3307 W. Front.

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A Nice Quiet Place to Live

LEE STREET APARTMENTS
500 SOUTH LEE
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom
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Roomy 1 bedroom, nicely furnish
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FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
ONE OR TWO BEDROOM
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PRIME LOCATION
For nearly any type of business, or
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Pool, hydrotherapy unit, sauna
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2 Bedroom Only
All Bills Paid
Children Welcome
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Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR
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Individual Washers & Dryers.

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WANTED female roommate to share 2
bedroom house. Call 484-7428 after 7:30
pm.

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THREE bedroom brick, extra clean,
refrigerator, \$250 plus deposit. 482-2515
or 484-7228 after 5:30.

RENT-A-HOME
563-2284
NICE clean 4 bedroom house. No bills
paid. \$150 month. \$500 deposit. 482-1885
or 484-7228 after 5:30.

RENT-A-HOME
563-2284
ONE bedroom cottage, furnished or
unfurnished, bills paid. Inquiries at 484
W. Parker, Miss Kellie.

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Large family 3 bedroom, has a/c,
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BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Built in
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Mobile Weekly and monthly rates.
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bedroom, 2 bath. 483-8249 after 7:30
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NEED economical office space, park
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Mobile Homes for Sale
1971, 14x72, excellent condition, fully
carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, after 5 call
Stanley, 756-3455.

75 Cameo 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths
at Midland Mobile Home State, \$2300
equally and appliances furnished. 482-4801.

1973 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnis
hed mobile home, \$1000 equity and take
up payments. Call after 484-6425.

10X40 Travellite, excellent condi
tion, fully furnished, refrigerator,
air, washer, frost-free
refrigerator with ice maker,
hobby-bed, and leather recliner.
See at AAA Factory Housing, 4608
Hwy. 80 West, Midland, Texas.
Phone 697-3201.

USED 10x48 Magnolia 2
bedroom, front living
room, fully furnished,
carpeted, air conditioned.
Excellent lake home, see
at AAA Factory Housing,
4608 Hwy. 80 West,
Midland, Texas, phone
697-3201.

USED 8X35 Contemporary, 1
bedroom furnished,
carpeted, air conditioned,
excellent condition. Priced
at \$2900. See at AAA
Factory Housing, 4608
Highway 80 West,
Midland, TX. 697-3201.

CLEARANCE SALE
AAA Factory Housing is over stocked
on quality mobile homes. The best
constructed mobile home in the market.
Includes solid wood construction,
solid exterior insulation, wood
underneath floor, house type doors
and windows, house type
refrigerator, no frost refrigerator,
beautiful carpet and decor, etc.
Call for more information.
14x80 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths
12x35 2 bedroom, 1 bath
These homes must be moved by
February 1st. No reasonable offer
will be considered. TALK TO DON
Harvey, Don Johnson, Realtors,
683-5333. Evenings, 684-9012.

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HE!
Come out to the 2800 block of
Haynes and Moss Streets and
see these beautiful homes and
patio homes. You must see
them. All under \$50,000.
Clyde C. White 694-3798
Leo Proctor 694-2284

"ANNIVERSARY GIFT..."
Is the answer for this lovely con
temporary home. Get the "house bug"
and enjoy the comforts of 2 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, paneled den fireplace, and
more! It's within your budget. See
TALK TO Sam Thomas, Associate
Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Even
ings 694-0778.

"ATTENTION HORSES..."
BE sure to bring your owner to see this
acre with lighted riding arena, 2
bedrooms, bath and new carpet. 3 good
water wells. Great for horse trainers.
Call Gloria Loria.
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 694-0421

SUPER DUPER
4-2 1/2-2
Lovely dining and entertaining area,
refrigerated, rear entry garage.
Better than new. Has virtually
everything you need. Call for more
info. Emerson, Lee Realtor Assoc.
High 80's low 50's.
Call for more information.
BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
694-0294 684-5380

"POPULAR AREA"
AND popular price of \$26,500. This 2
bedroom brick home has 2 baths, one
living area, large kitchen, new
refrigerator, new paint and rear
garage in Bonham and Lee area. This
one will go fast! TALK TO Margie
Coleman, Don Johnson, Realtors,
683-5333. Evenings 694-2012.

PRICE REDUCED! 3+ acres
Has 3 bedroom home and income
rental house—good water. Now
\$25,000.

MARY ELLEN WARD - PAT FOUST
682-5541
Janice Green 697-1806
Pat Foust 694-0282
Ruby Caffrey 682-7151
Mildred Ethridge 694-7346

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN OLDER BEAUTIES?
This is it—spotlessly clean 2 or
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining
fireplace, good air conditioning,
Call Roy or Alice
McMurry Assoc.
LAND MARK REALTORS
683-5363 694-8482

DON'T MISS
THIS ONE
NEW LISTING: Three bedroom
westside, great equity. Buy
\$105,000 a month. Extra nice with
carpet. Call Conrad Loyd.
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 694-4811

"YOUR FIRST HOME"
See this cute two bedroom, one
bath home on west side. Will sell
fast. Call for more information. TALK
TO Shirley Munson, Associate, Don
Johnson Realtors, 683-5333.
Evenings 694-7581.

"UNBELIEVABLE"
The love and care this home has had. 3
bedroom, 2 full bath brick in one of our
good areas. Close to schools and shopping
area. Call for details.
Ronald James Realtors
694-8074 683-5363

LAND MARK REALTORS
683-5363 694-8482

JUST LISTED
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with separate
dining & play room. Will sell in V.A.
Loan.
HASHA REALTORS
694-2507
Martha Hamba 694-8261
Berrie Crowder 683-4739

"MAMAR TERRACE"
Executive home! Beautiful 4 bedroom,
3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining
rooms, one fireplace, central vacu
um, upstairs game room with kitchenette,
bar, etc. Great for the active family.
TALK TO Ella Barnett, Associate,
Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333.
Evenings 694-6037.

"FIVE BEDROOM"
and still room to grow. A super big
traditional home. Lots of beautiful
quality tile floors, large kitchen,
sprinklered, solid wood paneled, water
well, 1400 feet in attic that was
designed for insulating and space
if you need extra bedrooms, playroom
or whatever. Joanne Langston,
836 Assoc. Harvey Langston
Realtors 682-7495.

FHA - VA
4 BR - WESTSIDE
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and will
sell FHA or VA. Original
owner. Call
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331

LOOKING...
For a New Home and at the same time
call us today and let us help you with
any and all your real estate needs.
Member of Midland Multiple Listing
Service.
TerraVision Co.
697-3161 694-2028

LIST OF QUALITIES
1-New carpet throughout
2-Freshly painted inside
3-Touches of wallpaper
4-2 bedrooms in this plus
All this for \$10,300 and payments \$90 a
month.
Call Alice McGuffee, Assoc.
LAND MARK REALTORS
694-8483 683-5363

RED BRICK TWO STORY
BEAUTY with four bedrooms,
two baths, refrigerator, two living
areas, different design, new
paint, some new carpet, ideal
for family. Northwest, and you
won't believe the reasonable
price. Call Betty Ford 484-4177 or
682-0581, Associate.
RONALD JAMES REALTORS
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"AGLESS DIGNITY. Yes it's an older home, but in
excellent condition, 3 bed, brick with one living
area. It also has a separate rental unit that rents
for \$185.00 mo.
WALK to schools, churches, shopping & hospital. 3
bedrooms, 2 ba., den with fireplace & over 1800
sq. ft. on Michigan, only
14 KIDNEY! Sparkles new, you'll enjoy
living in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ba., hillside
EXCELLENT investment: Two houses for the price
of one, over \$400.00 mo. income from this
property on Club, only
SURE it's small but so is the price! Charming 2
bed, 1 ba. on Culbert.
LOW, low equity and 4 1/2 yr. payout. 3 bed, 1 ba.,
utility room, ref. air on Holly.
FARMS, LOTS AND COMMERCIALS
140 AC. farm, 3 miles south of Lubbock, all in
cultivation, ideal location for sub-division. per
acre. \$25.000.
OWN your own trailer space. We have 12 lots (over
140) available, utilities available.
TWO 20 ac. tracts, 2 1/2 miles east of Midland, water
well on each tract, fenced. Each
12 plus acres on 1/2 acre tract. Investment. Will sell all
for \$25,000. or by the acre.
LOT location, heaviest traffic count in Midland for
your new business or will build to suit tenant.
CLOSE in location 2 lots zoned for duplex or apart-
ments only.
7,900

"I DARE YOU"
To find a better home for the money
anywhere. Only 19 years remaining of
loan. Payments only \$168. 2 bedrooms,
bath, living room and den. A delight to
see. Call Gloria Loria.
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
683-6331 694-0421

"HARDYMAN'S DREAM"
3 bedroom ranch rambler in
great location. Has 2 full baths,
spacious living area with
fireplace. Lots of "tender loving
care" needed. Excellent price
for this area. TALK TO SHARON
Floyd, Associate, Don Johnson
Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-
7355.

SACRIFICE
Below market value, on Cimmaron
near Fannin Elementary. Top location.
Top condition. 3 den, fireplace,
refrigerator, air conditioning. Call to see
today, won't last long.
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

EQUITIES
1. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, huge workshop.
Payments \$304 mo.
2. Pretty 3 BR with fireplace near
downtown. \$18,900.
3. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet & one block
to school. \$19,900.
4. Brick 3 BR, 2 Bath and Den. Owner
only. \$14,000.
NEAR ALAMO
Beautiful 3 BR, 2 Bath home with
water well. Quality or New loan. Total
price \$29,950.00.
DRIGGERS AGENCY 482-9786
BOBBY 694-9981 or JACKIE 694-2710
or 694-8120. Front St.

SECURITY
For all of your tomorrow's 2 bedroom, 1
1/2 bath duplex and garage has sold.
We have only this one left. Call right
away.
LAND MARK REALTORS
683-5363 694-8074 694-8482

"THE PROUD CROWD"
and invest in this colonial beauty
featuring a large bedroom, formal
living room, covered patio, great
fireplace and lots of bookcases,
lovely drapes, gas ref. and all the
amenities you've been looking for.
Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-7235.

"1 1/2 STORY"
Elegant home on situated on corner
lot. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal
living room with fireplace, den,
walk-in closet, 2 car garage, water well,
workshop, and lots of storage. Hurry
and call for more information. Call
Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Even
ings 694-6037.

EQUITY BUY
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick. Garage,
wood fence, very nice condition. \$150
monthly payments. See to appreciate.
Talk to Mary Hart.
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
694-

BERRY REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio
694-8363
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
NEW SPANISH HOMES. Most original in design, massive inner walls and archways, cathedral beamed ceilings with beautiful hanging light fixtures, lovely carpet, 3 nice size BRs, 2 pretty baths, fireplace, tile electric, great insulation, patio and private yard. Low 2 car garage. Separate electric garage door opener. Separate utility. Priced at \$28,500 and \$39,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE
*CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY
Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas. Tract I has 100 acres with excellent lake frontage. Tract II has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the Lampasas River. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 684-6637.

Out of Town Property
LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO BUILD NEAR MIDLAND CHRISTIAN OR FARMIN SCHOOLS? WE HAVE A VERY LARGE LOT YOU NEED TO SEE.
MARY ELLEN WARD, PAT FOUST
694-0261 682-5541 694-0263

LOTS & ACREAGE
13 acres inside the Terminal limits. Odessa for sale. Property has warehouse, railroad spur, and some income. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

Farms & Ranches
*ACREAGE
ONE SECTION dry farm located 12 miles SE of Midland. Improvements include windmill, stock tank, well, and more. Use for cattle and/or sheep. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

Farms & Ranches
Jamica: Near Montego Bay
Elegant house owned by retired engineer. 4 bedrooms, spacious living rooms, servants quarters, patio, pool, 3 acres, half acre, 110,000. P. O. Box 4057, Mountain View, CA. 94040.

Business Property Sales
WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3
6000 sq. ft. masonry building on W. Florida near So. Gartfield. Ideal for storage or business. Double office and drive thru garage doors. Total price \$150,000.

Business Property Sales
BIG PROFIT
Opportunity at 4127 Hwy. 80 West. New 1000 sq. ft. building with office and refrigerated air.

Business Property Sales
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

DELLWOOD AREA BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, walk-in closet, carpet, outside storage, patio, pool, 1/2 acre. \$49,900. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 694-6146

LOW LOW PRICES
Only \$389 down on this 2 bedroom brick home on Eastside. Betty Hurry and call today.

LAND SALE
40 ACRES OF COUNTRY CLUB PROPERTY
This prime residential land overlooking and adjoining the San Juan Country Club in Farmington, New Mexico. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

CALIFORNIA RANCH ESTATE
194 acres on highway, 1 1/2 hours from San Francisco. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

YOKUM CO., TEXAS
220 acres - 2 wells - 2400 G.P.M. - 2-1/2 mile pipeline - 2 Circles Alfalfa irrigation well & Trailer House - 600 Per Acre

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER
220 acres, 1/2 section, located west of Seminole. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

2.44 ACRES INDUSTRIAL YARD
We sold it in 1975! List with us!

WARREN REALTOR
682-2936
683-0212
RETAIL BUILDING
2 sides with total of 4800 sq. ft. or could be used as one large unit.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
NEAR NEW HOME SUPERMARKET 130 ft. x 100 ft. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

PERSONALITY PLUS
You must see this most original floor plan. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room with fireplace, separate breakfast room.

COUNTRY LIVING
4 bedroom brick. Study, living room, 2 baths, double garage, storage. 2 acres, natural gas, shade trees, good view. CALL 683-1064

WILL SELL
personal condominium at Santa Anita Golf Club in Guadalupe, Mexico at reduced price. Write Mr. Lenz, Rt. 3, Box 117, Evergreen, Colorado, 80429.

RUIDOSO MOUNTAIN LOT
24 payments of \$22.62 buys Box 648 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, 86344

Choice Land
221 acres of choice land with good water. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

3840 ACRES
All minerals classified, south of Sierra Blanca in the mountains. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AINSLEE - Near village, super nice, lots of extras. 3 bedrooms. Consider FHA \$24,000.

REALTORS
1711 W. Wall
IN NORTH PARK HILL ADDITION with approx. 3000 liveable feet, beautiful custom home.

SPACE, SHAPE, COLOR
Architect designed custom built one year old very special spacious house. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

Out of Town Property
COMPLETELY facelifted lot in Ruidoso, paved streets in a new subdivision, excellent view. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

LOTs & ACREAGE
HORSES - HORSES - CATTLE & KIDS
Come one, come all - acreage for sale - good water area - convenient for Midland or Odessa.

T. C. TUBB REALTOR
Choice Land
221 acres of choice land with good water. Call Jim Martin, 683-3422.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
LAVERNE FOSTER, G.R.I.
682-1103

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
JOAN BOONE
684-7600

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
RODERICK & LINEBARGER
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ACREAGE - East Midland off I-20. 45 acres, will sacrifice for cash and subdivide to 5 acre tracts only \$700 per acre.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
702 Andrews Hwy M.L.S. 683-5333
Lockheed-Spacious 5 br, 4 bath beauty, extra nice.

SEPARATE DINING ROOM
Beautiful neighborhood. Large living area with lime green carpet and window overlooking backyard. Master bedroom has sliding glass door to backyard and a bookcase well burner system.

COMMERCIAL
CORNER of Churchill and Comanche 4 1/2 acres. 110 feet. 500, 683-1618

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MARY ELLEN WARD - PAT FOUST - 682-5541
Pat Foust 682-5541

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
LaVenne Foster
682-1103

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
JOAN BOONE
684-7600

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ACREAGE - East Midland off I-20. 45 acres, will sacrifice for cash and subdivide to 5 acre tracts only \$700 per acre.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Come By Our Office

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
702 Andrews Hwy M.L.S. 683-5333
Lockheed-Spacious 5 br, 4 bath beauty, extra nice.

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Lockheed-Spacious 5 br, 4 bath beauty, extra nice.

OWNER ANXIOUS
Superb priced to sell this nice 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, large screened in patio, detached 2 1/2 car garage with 1200 sq. ft. of storage. Call Betty Ford, 684-4177 or 682-6881, Associate.

NEW LISTING
"Large Home" 2900 sq. ft. 3 LARGE bedrooms, walk-in closets plus large storage room. 2 wood burning fireplaces in living room and den. Modern kitchen. Covered patio, pecan trees, sprinkling system. 2 car garage \$65,000.

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WELDON TAYLOR
"A Realtor for All Reasons"
683-1504 683-1401

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