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7 SECTIONS, 106 PAGES

Lebanese chief announces new cease-fire worked out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami went on Beirut radio early today to announce that leaders of battling Christians and Moslems have agreed to a new ceasefire.

Karami said the truce calls for blockades to be lifted around two Palestinian refugee camps and four predominantly Christian towns.

There are at least 25,000 Christians besieged in the seaside towns in southern Lebanon, including Interior Minister Camille Chamoun. Witnesses said "corpses are strewn all over the place."

Police reported 116 persons were known dead and 174 were wounded by midday Saturday but the casualty toll was steadily mounting in Lebanon's

ninemonth-old civil war that has claimed more than 9,000 lives. It pits right-wing Christians against leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies.

Karami, a Moslem, said the government will guarantee that all roads will remain open, and all sides had agreed to lift their blockades.

These include the Palestinian camps of Tel Zaater and Jisr Basha in Beirut's suburbs that have been encircled by Christians for two weeks, and the Moslem sieges of the Christian towns of Jiyeh, Naameh, Saadiyat and Damour.

The Palestinian camp of Damieh that was captured by Christians three days ago will be returned to the guerrillas and Moslem militiamen and Palestinians will withdraw from Christian territory that they seized,

according to the agreement, Karami said.

Many Lebanese were doubtful that the cease-fire would hold. Dozens of truces have been called, but only 16 were successful for brief periods.

The partial occupation by guerrillas of Damour on Friday sent air force jet fighters on their first antiguerrilla bombing and strafing missions in the conflict.

Chamoun, 76-year-old former president and Lebanon's Christian leader, was trapped with his family in their mansion in Saadiyat, 13 miles south of Beirut.

There were conflicting reports on efforts to evacuate him.

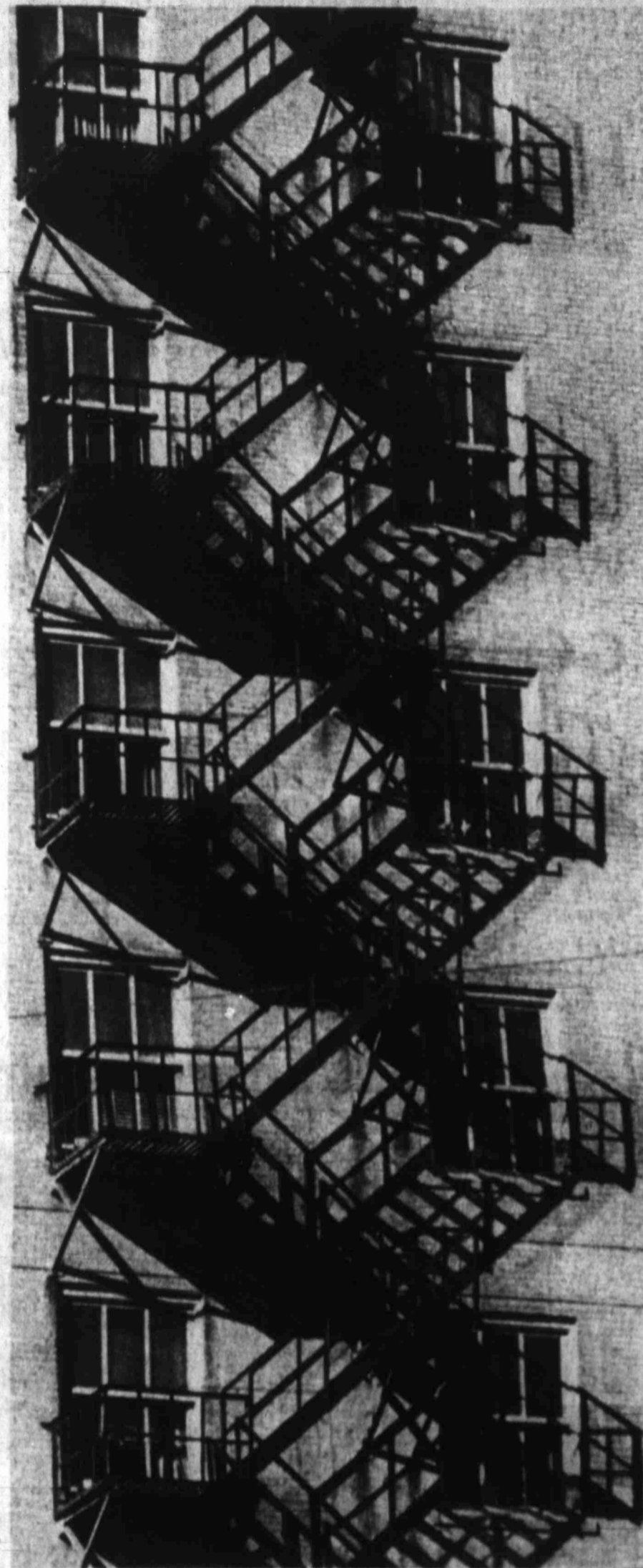
Palestinian spokesmen said guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat sent some of his soldiers to Chamoun's home to

protect him. They added that Chamoun refused an offer to evacuate him.

An official of Chamoun's National Liberal party denied the guerrilla reports. He said Chamoun and thousands of Christian refugees in the area "are determined to fight to the end for their honor."

He claimed that about 25 guerrillas in two boats tried to land on the beach behind Chamoun's villa under cover of darkness but said they all drowned when their vessels were sunk by Christian defenders.

Chamoun's son Danny, a leader of the Tiger militia in Beirut, demanded that the government send army troops to rescue his father. He said President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, rejected his plea.



VERTICAL SPIDER WEBS are shadows create a double image of a fire escape. —Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Sutter family leaving for home

By DEBBIE PIERCE

All six remaining members of the John E. Sutter family of St. Louis, Mo., will be leaving Midland for their home Monday, nearly one month after a two-vehicle smash-up took the life of one member and hospitalized several others.

Sutter said Saturday he and his family would leave about 10 a.m. on a turbo-prop plane specially equipped for the three hospitalized members. Arrangements have been made in St.

Louis to hospitalize Teresa Sutter, 17, and Marie Sutter, 68, while Steven Sutter, 5, will be taken care of at home.

Sutter visited Odessa's Medical Center Hospital where Teresa was staying Saturday and said she was still in a coma and experiencing much pain, but seemed to be responding. He said his mother had originally intended to go on to Phoenix, Ariz., and stay with other family members but had a slight setback and had agreed to

return to St. Louis until health permitted her trip west.

The youngest boy, Steven, in a cast from his chest to his toes, will not require hospitalization during the three months the cast will be on, Sutter added.

"We'd certainly like to express our gratitude to the people in the Midland-Odessa area — they've been fantastic," Sutter said. "Though we lost one son (Greg, 14), God's been good to us and we still have lots to be thankful for."

A fund had been set up for the family at The First National Bank of Midland under arrangements by the Rev. Dan Schuckenbruck of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Sutter said, "People have donated lots of money in our behalf and we sure want to thank them for it. The money will be put to good use when we get back home to pay hospitalization for Teresa and my mother. We want to express our thanks to the people of Texas for their big hearts."

FEA brass to visit here for briefing

Top officials of the Federal Energy Administration will be in Midland Wednesday to participate in a public forum to discuss the pending rules concerning crude oil pricing pursuant to The Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975.

Representatives of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry will have the opportunity of hearing the bill explained, and of discussing the new law with John Hill, deputy administrator of the FEA; Bob Reisner, associate deputy administrator; Mestapha Soloman, Office of Regulatory Programs; Edward Marsiglia, attorney, Office of FEA General Counsel, and Jimmy Mayberry, Midland Area manager, FEA.

The group will entertain suggestions regarding the probable rules which will govern crude oil pricing for at least the next 40 months.

The forum, which is scheduled at 9 a.m. in the Westwood Cinema, was arranged by petroleum industry representatives and bankers with the aid and efforts of U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Spokesmen for the sponsors stress the unique opportunity which the Midland Energy Bill Forum provides, since it precedes by one day the public hearings on domestic crude oil price regulation to be held at Washington, D.C., beginning Thursday.

The FEA representatives are scheduled to arrive here late (Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Fair and warm through Monday, with highs both days around 70. Low tonight, middle 30s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Midland coach John Reddell leaves post for Trinity High job. Page 1C.

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Ford notes improvement

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago President Ford told Congress "the state of the Union is not good." He'll report on Monday night that it is better, but the country still has a long way to go.

"I've got bad news," Ford declared last year, as he outlined problems in such areas as energy, employment and the economy.

In the State of the Union 1976, he'll report the same problems persist, most to a lesser degree, and he'll propose a belt-tightening budget of \$394 billion.

On foreign affairs, the President will declare the United States is continuing its efforts in 1976 toward a Middle East peace settlement, toward reaching a second phase nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet

Union and improving detente with the Russians.

And he may provide an initial indication of his plans for the long awaited reorganization of the nation's intelligence apparatus.

The President is scheduled to deliver the half hour message before a joint session of Congress at 8:00 p.m. CST Monday.

In discussing the speech with reporters the other day, Ford said the State of the Union "is better than what I said last year," but he did not elaborate.

White House sources said the President will present a broad overview of domestic and foreign affairs, leaving specific details to his budget, economic, state of the world and other messages to be delivered in the coming weeks.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron

Nessen also said the address "will present a philosophical overview of the goals and vision of where the President wants to lead the country over the next several years."

Ford met on Saturday with Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa, chairman of the National Governors Conference, to brief him on the state of the union and budget messages.

While they posed for photographers, Ford held a copy of his State of the Union message, saying, "This is the fifth draft and we're going to have one more and that's it."

The President planned to work through the weekend on the speech. Because it is an election year, Democrats will be watching closely for any political overtones in the State of the Union message.

Some Congressional sources said (Continued on Page 4A)

Soviet-backed forces to keep on fighting

By The Associated Press

Soviet-backed forces in Angola said Saturday they will reject U.S. proposals for peace and keep fighting until they win, and Fidel Castro said Cuban troops — spearheading the onslaught will stay as long as they are wanted.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Popular Movement — MPLA — forces, armed with Soviet tanks, rockets and heavy artillery, continued driving Western-supported National Front — FNLA — troops in panic toward Angola's northern border with Zaire.

The Zaire air force provided covering fire for troops retreating across the frontier, Tass said without elaboration.

Tass said Western propaganda has accused the MPLA of aggression against Zaire, which has threatened to declare war on the MPLA if its territory is violated, "in order to give Zaire a plausible excuse for a possible extension of the war in Angola."

An MPLA spokesman was quoted by the London Daily Telegraph as saying, "The war will continue until the enemies of the people are defeated," and that the MPLA will reject U.S. proposals for a coalition government of the warring factions.

The spokesman also said that MPLA forces have been ordered to crush retreating FNLA troops "in one or two weeks."

The newspaper said the FNLA holds only three major towns in Angola's northern third. U.S. sources said the National Front was "near collapse."

Tass said FNLA leader Holden

Roberto had fled to Kinshasa, capital of Zaire. The New York Times reported from Kinshasa that Roberto was in the city, but denied the FNLA was collapsing and said he would return to Angola to inspect the situation.

South African sources said the National Union — UNITA — a Western-backed ally of the FNLA in southern Angola reportedly backed by South African troops, has said some 1,000 MPLA and 500 Cuban troops were advancing on the key southern town of Luso.

U.S. officials said there are some 9,500 Cubans in Angola and another 1,000 are en route to the former Portuguese colony on Africa's western coast.

The Cuban prime minister said in an interview with Milan's newspaper Corriere della Sera that Cuba has helped African liberation movements in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau for 10 years, and Cubans have "multiplied their efforts" to help MPLA leader Agostinho Neto.

"This is a dirty war, one which reminds us of the civil war in Spain," Castro said. "But many things have changed since 1936. The Socialist world is strong and will win."

Drawing a parallel between African states opposed to the MPLA and European nations that helped Gen. Francisco Franco win the Spanish civil war, Castro said:

"Zaire is the fascist of Mussolini while South Africa is Nazi Germany, or even worse because race discrimination in South Africa has been even written into the constitution."

Fire department does a lot more than just extinguishing blazes

By COURTNEY BARBER

Need someone to sop up the water after a pipe bursts?

Or free your child's fingers from the bathtub drain?

Or unplug the coffee pot you left on when you left town?

Or retrieve your treed pet?

Or investigate the cause of that funny smell?

To whom would you turn?

Try the Midland Fire Department. They perform many public services for Midland residents.

Firemen are combination animal catchers, medics, electricians, janitors and midwives — just to name a few.

One fireman helped put a mother and the baby that he had just delivered into an ambulance to take them to the hospital.

When people go out of town and have absentmindedly left the iron or coffee pot plugged in, they call the fire department, and the necessary steps to solve the problem are taken.

If you drop your ring down the drain in the kitchen sink, you call a plumber — but if you catch your big toe in the bathtub drain, call a fireman.

That's what one Midland man did, when his wife's big toe became lodged in the drain. It was noted on the public service report that the husband (very considerably) wrapped a sheet around her.

Dogs' toes get caught also, James Roberts, assistant fire

marshal, said as he told of the time he helped free a pet that had been given a bath in the tub. "The dog's claw was hung in the strainer," Roberts explained. "He wasn't too happy either — kept snapping at us while we tried to cut the strainer."

Roberts confessed that he "preferred draped ladies" to snapping dogs.

In 1975, the fire department made a public service run to get women out of the tub. One was an elderly lady, who was "a bit overweight." A spokesman for the fire department explained that the woman had not been feeling well and had soaked in a tub of hot water for approximately two hours. She became weak and couldn't get out of the tub.

"A lady called and wanted us to help her catch her pet," Roberts remembered. "When the firemen arrived, they found a honey bear sitting on the kitchen table eating out of a box of corn flakes."

Bobby Collins, a fireman, had wrapped a bath towel around his gloved hand — "but the little stinker bit through Bobby's protection and wounded his finger," Roberts said. The public service report had a notation written on it that the wound was "real deep."

Midland firemen have not only faced bears and retrieved cats and monkeys from trees — they've also

attempted to catch a treed snake. While one was trying to hypnotize the snake by waving his gloved hand in front of the snake, another fireman tried to grab the snake just behind the head. The attempt failed and resulted in the latter fireman getting bitten.

They've also removed snakes from houses — dead skunks and other unsavory critters.

One report was made on a couple of teen-agers who were "parked" and a prankster threw a four-foot prairie racer into the car. Firemen successfully caught that one.

Raccoons and lizards also have been removed from under the dash panels of cars. Wherever an animal can seek refuge, firemen have retrieved it.

Children are another source of public service calls.

A small girl, left with a babysitter, crawled into an old five-gallon milk can and became stuck, Roberts said. The top on her head and part of her forehead were visible, Roberts added.

He used a hacksaw — to no avail — and then with better results employed a pair of tin-snips to free her. "When her parents returned, I was holding her over the cut-up can by the feet. It embarrassed me," Roberts confessed.

Firemen have rescued children from every conceivable kind of entrapment, ranging from the rungs of rocking chairs to locked (Continued on Page 4A)

Simants convicted of murdering six in Nebraska

NORTH PLATTE (AP) — Erwin Charles Simants was convicted Saturday of murdering six members of a family in a trial that drew national interest when a judge barred pretrial publication of some details of the case, including a confession.

The Lincoln County District Court jury of seven women and five men announced its verdict after weighing the evidence for a total of four hours Friday night and Saturday morning and sleeping on it overnight.

Judge Hugh Stuart, who insisted on the gag order on newsmen, set sentencing for Jan. 29. Simants could get the death penalty.

The judge may pass sentence himself or appoint a panel to do it.

Stuart also polled the jurors for their view of the gag order. Nine jurors said they could not have served impartially had they known in advance that Simants, 30, had confessed to the Oct. 18, 1975, fatal shootings of Henry Kellie and five members of his family, three adults and three children. Two jurors did not reply.

Jury Foreman Richard M. Anderson, a North Platte insurance ad-

justor, said he could have judged the evidence impartially because in his line of work "I have learned to go on facts rather than hearsay."

Anderson said the jury reached its decision on its third ballot when two jurors agreed to vote guilty on all six counts.

"One of the jurors became quite emotional because she wasn't really sure we were doing the right thing," Anderson said.

Simants, whose ex-wife testified that he developed into a heavy drinker on the death of his son,

betrayed no emotion as he heard the verdict. At the time of the murders, he lived with his sister and brother-in-law next door to the Kellies in Sutherland.

Throughout the 12-day trial, Simants' public defender lawyer pictured him as a mentally retarded alcoholic who was psychotic and mentally incompetent. He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The defense presented five witnesses. Simants was charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the

commission and attempted commission of sexual assault.

The sexual assault charges stemmed from the rape of Florence Kellie, 10, after she had been killed, and the attempted rape of her grandmother, Audrey Marie Kellie, 57, after she had been killed. Under Nebraska law, the rape charge was part of the murder charge.

In addition to 35 witnesses, the prosecution played a tape recording of Simants' confession, taken by a state police investigator, for the jury. Other evidence included photographs of the victims.

The prosecutor, Marvin Holscher, caused the defense to ask for a mistrial when he broke into tears while presenting the photographs as evidence. The request was denied after Holscher apologized.

The gag rule was imposed first by the judge who arraigned Simants. Stuart modified and imposed one of his own, as Nebraska news organizations appealed it to the Nebraska Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court. The federal appeal, which has been joined by national news groups, will be heard in the spring.

Haldeman gives deposition in wiretap suit

By **STEPHEN FOX**
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — H.R. Haldeman, chief of staff for most of the Nixon White House years, says he "answered all their questions" during four hours of deposition-taking in a wiretap suit.

Haldeman was questioned Friday about a wiretap placed on the home phone of former National Security Council aide Morton Halperin for 21 months in 1969-71. Halperin filed the suit.

Former President Richard M. Nixon was questioned on Thursday. The attorneys described him as "perfectly polite and correct" during questioning at his seaside villa in San Clemente, 90 miles south of Los Angeles.

They said Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, invoked neither presidential privilege nor the Fifth Amendment during the session at the American Civil Liberties Union headquarters here.

Haldeman was interrogated by

Halperin, ACLU lawyers John H.F. Shattuck and Mark Rosenbaum and Washington attorneys Walter Slocombe and Jerry Berman, who are also representing Halperin.

Lawyers would not discuss the substance of the Haldeman and Nixon replies.

"The deposition was taken under the same ground rules as Nixon's and is sealed until he signs it," Slocombe said after questioning Haldeman.

"I answered all their questions as fully and forthrightly as I could,"

Haldeman told reporters. Haldeman also said he was working on a book on his days in Washington and said it "would have some things you haven't heard yet" concerning the Watergate scandal.

Nixon's deposition took seven hours, including small talk on pro football. Haldeman talked college basketball during breaks, lawyers said.

Halperin, now an ACLU employe, is suing Nixon, Haldeman, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other

government officials over a wiretap the former President has admitted ordering placed on the telephone of Halperin and 16 other government aides and journalists.

Haldeman was accompanied by Justice Department lawyers Ed Christianberry and Elizabeth G. Whitaker, who are representing Nixon, Haldeman and former White House aide John Ehrlichman since they are being sued in their capacity as former government officials.

William L. Adam to head up county GOP candidate-selection committee

Midland geologist William L. Adam has been named chairman of a nine-member Republican party candidate-selection committee to interview prospective candidates and would lend them assistance and guidance in races for 11 county, district and state offices this year.

Nine of the offices are held by Democrats. Robert L. Monaghan, chairman of the Midland

County Republican Party, in announcing formation of the committee Saturday, said the group would interview prospective candidates and would lend them assistance and guidance in races for 11 county, district and state offices this year.

Serving with Adam on the selection committee are Monaghan, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.,

Deane H. Stoltz, J. C. Barnes Jr., Mrs. Don Sparks, Brad Patteson, Mrs. George Weis and Mrs. James C. Henderson.

At the county-wide level, two Republicans have announced their candidacy: Dallas Smith has filed for sheriff, and incumbent Elm O. Lineberger has filed for reelection as tax assessor-collector.

State Rep. Tom Craddock, a Midland businessman, has announced his bid for reelection on the Republican party ticket.

A Democrat, State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson, has yet to announce his candidacy. Deadline for filing for candidacy is 6 p.m. Feb. 2. Prospective candidates within the ranks of the two major parties may file with Monaghan, Republican, or with Vann Culp, chairman of the Midland County Democratic Party.

23 short courses beginning

Midland College's Department of Community Services will offer 23 new classes beginning the week of Jan. 19, ranging from belly dancing to welding.

"The courses are not for college credit, but a certificate for continuing education units will be presented to students successfully completing each course," said James Bramlett, department director.

"The classes are designed primarily for adults in the community who desire to learn a particular skill for improving employment opportunities, enjoyment or self-improvement."

Pre-registrations now are being accepted in the community services office, room 147A occupational-technical building. Persons may register in person or by mail, sending the fee along with the name of the course, their name, address and phone number, to the community services department at the college.

- Writing For Profit — Taught by Mary Goodwin, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, \$18, room 128 SF.
 - Cake Decorating I — Taught by Wanda Cunningham, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, \$14, room 128 SF.
 - Nurse's Aide — Taught by Joan Rognerson, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for nine weeks, \$36, room 128 SF.
 - Interior Decorating I — Taught by Rusty Freeman, 7 p.m. Thursdays, \$12, room 128 SF.
 - Real Estate Principles I — Taught by Don Harvey, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, \$33, room 143 SF.
 - Woodworking II — Taught by Ralph Schultz, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, \$27, Midland High School, Class limited to 13.
 - Automotive Tune-Up — Scheduled 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays, \$25, occupational-technical building auto shop.
 - Welding I — Taught by Don Leubetter, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, \$55, occupational-technical shop.
- To guarantee a place in classes, students are requested to pay fee in advance, either by mail or in person at the community services office. Further information may be obtained by dialing the office, 684-7821, extension 218 or 147, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SCHOOL MENUS

- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY**
- Monday — Beef pot pie, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls with butter, banana pudding and milk.
 - Tuesday — Homemade chili, Pinto beans, chilled peaches, crackers with butter, cinnamon roll and milk.
 - Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, relish, French fried potatoes, catfish, lettuce-tomato salad, fruited gelatin and milk.
 - Thursday — Barbecued hot link, corn, green salad, cornmeal rolls with butter, brownie and milk.
 - Friday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, Waldorf salad, hot rolls with butter, ice cream and milk.
- MIDLAND SECONDARY**
- Monday — Beef pot pie, crisp fish, green beans, hash brown potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, cole slaw, banana pudding and ice cream.
 - Tuesday — Homemade chili, corn dog, Pinto beans, French fried potatoes, chilled peaches, tossed salad, cinnamon roll and ice cream.
 - Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, roast beef, rice with gravy, French fried potatoes, fruited gelatin, hamburger salad, spice cake with caramel frosting and ice cream.
 - Thursday — Barbecue hot link, steak sandwich, corn, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, green salad, brownie and ice cream.
 - Friday — Fried chicken, shrimp pie, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, fried onion chips, Waldorf salad, lemon chess pie and ice cream.
- Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.
- GREENWOOD**
- Monday — Corn dogs, ranch style beans, combination salad, peanut butter cookies and milk.
 - Tuesday — Fish, corn, carrot-ginger salad, cornbread, ham and butter, brownie and milk.
 - Wednesday — Ravioli, English peas, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, brownie and milk.
 - Thursday — Barbecued chicken, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, peach and milk.
 - Friday — Hamburger, tater tots, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN**
- Monday — Barbecued vealers, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, dessert and drink.
 - Tuesday — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, bread, dessert and drink.
 - Wednesday — Fish, salad, dessert and drink.
 - Thursday — Meat loaf, potato salad, corn, bread, dessert and drink.
 - Friday — Italian spaghetti, black-eyed peas, salad, bread, dessert and drink.

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- SLACKS** SPECIAL GROUP **1/2 PRICE**

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- SPECIAL GROUPS LADIES & JUNIOR:**
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 - PANTSUITS** **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**
 - COATS** STREET COATS DRESS COATS **1/2 OFF**
 - LINGERIE** **1/3 OFF**
 - JR. BLOUSES & PANTS** **1/3 to 1/2 Off**

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- were \$35 now \$22⁹⁰
- FRENCH SHRINER** were \$52 now \$42⁹⁰
- were \$49 now \$35⁹⁰

Lower and higher prices reduced proportionately.

S & Q
Clothiers
downtown-suburban

Rec
By TERRY RY... Associated Press... Ronald Reagan... major president... Saturday with... Iowa, where... week will begin... tional political... President Ford... challenging... nomination, sp... White House... the Union mess... didates camp... In his two-w...

Bui
Last year sa... building permit... the city inspec... per cent increa... The permit to... June showing... 138 issued and... lowest figure of... Twelve perm... or more were... calendar year... Builders, 406... Area Builders... Area Builders... \$1,400,000; Paco... Indiana, \$220,0... vice, 500 N. Car... Other permit... 1975 went to E... Whitmire, \$2...

Burglars
Trans Pecos... Front St., we... Ralph Mesecher... firm, told polic... Mesecher to... money box wa... would have ch... check with an... how much cash... A hole had b... the building, go... snips, police sa...

Midland
UTPB... signs... 1,264... ODESSA —... registration... University of... the Permian... reached 1,264... ahead of last ye... said. Registrat... Keith... Late registr... enrollment in... taught in Mid... Spring and For... are still to c... seem certain t... the 1975 spring... of 1,344, which... more than th... registered... Saturday, he sa... The late reg... period, which... Monday and en... usually adds a... the final figur... said. After Tue... late fee will be... Enrollment... ditional 166 w... last fall's enro... 1,430. UTPB... begin Monday...

Fergus
takes... DENVER (A... Ferguson, for... champion cow... Miami, Okla.,... as the leader... wrestling Sat... putting down... 4.0... seconds... National West... Show Rodeo... B u d d y... Stillwater, Ok... into first plac... roping with a... seconds, and... Fairbanks, Wh... S.D., took the... saddle bronc r... 68 points on... "Smokey."... Monty H... Mesquite, Tex... the bull ridi... Saturday af... competition. Jo... Apache Juncti... and Ace Berry... Calif., maintai... lead in team r... Tools take... from truck... Tools, value... were reporte... from the bed o... truck belon... Aldredge Estes... W. Tennessee... said.

Reagan winds up campaign swing with Iowa rally

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan wound up his first major presidential campaign tour Saturday with an airport rally in Iowa, where citizen caucuses this week will begin the process of selecting delegates for next summer's national political conventions.

President Ford, whom Reagan is challenging for the Republican nomination, spent the day at the White House working on his State of the Union message. Democratic candidates campaigned in several states.

In his two-week, 12,000-mile trek

through five early primary states, Reagan spelled out details of his federal budget cutting proposal.

"It isn't that he's altered his basic position, but he's found a different way to explain it," a Reagan economics adviser said Saturday before the former California governor left New Hampshire for Iowa on the way to the West Coast and a weeklong campaign break.

Reagan's plan to cut the federal budget calls for the transfer of a variety of federal social programs, such as welfare, health and education, to the states.

"It's not a new idea," Reagan told some 300 supporters at the Des Moines Municipal Airport. "President Eisenhower evolved such a program and the Democratic Congress killed it."

On other issues, Reagan said the Soviet Union was using detente "as a one-way street to take aim on us" and criticized secrecy over U.S. involvement in Angola.

Meanwhile, Ford met at the White House with the Republican governor of Iowa, Robert Ray, a Ford supporter who told reporters he expects the President to do "fairly well"

against Reagan in the Iowa precinct caucuses.

In his \$5833 one Union message, Ford will propose a belt-tightening \$394-billion budget for fiscal 1977 with no money for new programs. It is the stuff of which issues are made in an election year.

For example, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, one of the Democratic presidential contenders, called on Saturday for restoration of full employment when he spoke to auto workers in Waterloo, Iowa.

A full-employment bill has been introduced in Congress with

Democratic backing. It is the type of program, however, that Ford is likely to oppose because it would require increased federal spending.

In Chicago, where GOP state chairmen ended a meeting Saturday, the executive director of the Republican National Committee, Eddie Mahe Jr., urged them to hire lawyers to follow the new federal election law in organizing congressional campaigns.

Meanwhile, two Democratic presidential contenders spoke to state Democratic chairmen winding up a two-day meeting in New Orleans.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said the Republican-dominated Justice Department has used its power to try to wound Democrats.

The governor and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., another presidential aspirant, spoke before the Association of State Democratic Chairmen, then took questions from reporters and the audience.

Sen. Bentsen, asked why he had not been more active in the campaign, said he would concentrate his cash and energies on specific areas rather than running everywhere.

Building permit total up 48 per cent in '75

Last year saw an average of 111 building permits issued per month by the city inspection department, a 48 per cent increase over 1974 figures.

The permit total stood at 1,342, with June showing the highest number of 136 issued and November having the lowest figure of 80.

Twelve permits valued at \$100,000 or more were issued during the calendar year. They went to Area Builders, 406 Marienfeld, \$731,000; Area Builders, 300 N. Main, \$260,000; Area Builders, 414-16 W. Texas, \$1,400,000; Pace Construction, 1823 W. Indiana, \$220,000; and Tommy Service, 500 N. Carver, \$210,576.

Other permits over \$100,000 during 1975 went to Epoch Properties, 2438 Whitmire, \$2,100,000; Burger King

Corp., 710 Andrews Highway, \$100,000; Horace Berry, 5110 W. Illinois, \$188,000; Luby's, 2510 W. Louisiana, \$440,000; D & S Builders, 3112-A W. Cuthbert, \$160,000; Furr's Inc., 2208-10 N. Big Spring, \$743,690; and Abbott Builders, Air Terminal, \$160,000.

A total of \$29,310,180 made up the building permit valuation for the year. The figure was composed of \$18,441,282 in new residences; \$1,616,297 in residential alterations and repairs; \$6,025,796 in new com-

mercial; and \$3,226,805 in commercial alterations and repairs.

The month of September showed the highest valuation of new residence permits, while October was the highest for both residential and commercial alterations and repairs, and November was the highest for new commercial. September was almost the highest monthly permit valuation total.

Last year saw a total of 416 permits issued for one-family residences in

the city. The total valuation for single-family residences was \$15,414,742, with the month of June showing both the highest number of permits issued and the highest valuation.

Twenty permits valued at \$861,340 were issued for duplexes in the city during 1975 with the month of December showing the highest figures.

Three permits were issued during the year for multiple-family residences. The permits came during

September, October and December and had a valuation of \$2,165,200.

Electrical permits in the city showed an average of 104 per month, a 53 per cent increase over 1974 figures, while plumbing permits averaged 269 a month, a 27 per cent increase over the previous year.

Water taps in the city during 1975 averaged 31 per month, an increase of 82 per cent from 1974. Sewer taps had an average of 32 per month, an increase of 146 per cent from the previous year's figures.

Bodde jury takes break

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury deliberating the punishment for Lee Bodde, 29, convicted of the robbery-slaying of Bernice Hartsfield, retired for the weekend Saturday without reaching a verdict.

The jury is to resume deliberations Monday in State District Judge Dan Walton's court.

The jury Friday convicted Boddie of killing Mrs. Hartsfield, 80, his landlady, in her house Jan. 4, 1975.

Boddie also is accused of kidnapping Roberta Wesley Dodd, 7. Walton has denied a prosecution request for the child to qualify as a witness.

The state alleges Bodde took the child to San Antonio and was arrested when he attempted to collect \$1,000 ransom money for her.

Burglars rob Midland firm

Trans Pecos Materials at 501 W. Front St., was burglarized Friday, Ralph Mesecher, an employe of the firm, told police.

Mesecher told officials that a money box was taken, but that he would have to wait until Monday to check with another employe to see how much cash it contained.

A hole had been cut in the back of the building, possibly with a pair of tin snips, police said.

Hungary discovers another kind of shortage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you think nations with oil shortages have troubles, listen to this tragic tale (to the accompaniment of weeping violins).

Hungary has a paprika shortage.

That's right. No paprika for the goulash, no paprika for the chicken. Unless — and what humiliation for the Hungarian soul this means — they import it from Spain.

This national calamity is reported by the National Geographic Society, which also feels compelled to state that paprika never was Hungarian in the first place, although the idea of putting it into everything in sight certainly is.

Sen. Tower deplores publicity on Angola

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Saturday that America's involvement in the Angolan civil war should not have been publicized because "the average person is not sophisticated enough in foreign affairs to deal in-

telligently with it."

Tower said at a news conference that the United States has participated in covert activities in other countries besides Angola, "but people don't know."

He added that he opposes publication regarding all American covert activities and drew no distinction between foreign policy activities, such as involvement in Angola, and other traditionally close-guarded areas such as weapons technology.

Tower declined to

bring back to Europe by explorers who knew a hot thing when they saw one. Turkey is credited with spreading it around Hungary while the Turks were incidentally invading that area in the 16th century.

name other nations in which the United States has had Angola-type involvement and said only that it was a "bad mistake" to reveal covert U.S. intelligence activities. He suggested that Americans need not know everything in which the nation is involved abroad.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT
697-2292

Genuine Levi's
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

UTPB signs up 1,264

ODESSA — Spring registration at The University of Texas at Odessa reached 1,264 Saturday, ahead of last year's pace, said Registrar A. W. Keith.

Late registration and enrollment in courses taught in Midland, Big Spring and Fort Stockton are still to come and seem certain to surpass the 1975 spring final count of 1,344, which is only 80 more than the number registered through Saturday, he said.

The late registration period, which begins Monday and ends Feb. 2, usually adds about 200 to the final figure, Keith said. After Tuesday, a \$5 late fee will be charged.

Enrollment of an additional 166 would equal last fall's enrollment total of 1,430. UTPB classes begin Monday.

Ferguson takes lead

DENVER (AP) — Tom Ferguson, former world champion cowboy from Miami, Okla., emerged as the leader in steer wrestling Saturday by putting down his bull in 4.0 seconds at the National Western Stock Show Rodeo.

Buddy Geter, Stillwater, Okla., moved into first place in calf roping with a time of 11.1 seconds, and Merlon Fairbanks, White River, S.D., took the lead in saddle bronc riding with 68 points on the horse "Smokey."

Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., still led in the bull riding after Saturday afternoon's competition. John Miller, Apache Junction, Ariz., and Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif., maintained their lead in team roping.

Tools taken from truck

Tools, valued at \$100, were reported stolen from the bed of a pickup truck belonging to Aldredge Estes Jr. of 2000 W. Tennessee St., police said.

OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

January Clearance SALE



ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

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

SIMMONS BEAUTY REST
KING SIZE
Anniversary Special Beauty Rest by Simmons. 78" x 80" Complete Sleep Set.
Reg. 459⁵⁰ set **Now 369⁵⁰ set**

Famous Simmons Sleep Sofas complete with mattresses.
Love Seat cut back Lawson style with skirt.
Cover is wide stripe brown and black. Makes twin bed.
Reg. \$439.95..... **\$279⁵⁰**

Contemporary style sofa. Pullover back, mounted shepard casters. Muted plaid cover of Herculon. Brown and cream. Makes queen size bed.
Reg. \$519.95..... **\$359⁵⁰**

Contemporary style, loose pillow back, slope arm styling and shepard casters. Cover is 100% India cotton in white and off white tones. Makes queen size bed.
Reg. \$589.95..... **\$399⁵⁰**

Contemporary Sleep sofa. Loose pillow back. French cushion. Mounted on shepard casters. Cover is Herculon in muted earth tones of grey, brown and rust. Makes queen size bed.
Reg. \$589.95..... **\$399⁵⁰**

Traditional style, loose pillow back sofa with kick pleat skirt, low straight arm. Cover is Herculon plaid in black, burnt orange and white. Makes queen size bed.
Reg. \$589.95..... **\$399⁵⁰**

Loose pillow back sleeper sofa with extra arm bolsters, skirted straight arm style. Makes queen size bed. Cover is Grass tone Herculon Plaid.
Reg. \$589.95..... **\$399⁵⁰**

MANY, MANY OTHERS

HIDE-A-BED SOFAS AND BEDDING

during our

STOREWIDE SALE

SLEEP SET
by Englander
Full Size, Extra Long Sleep Set by Englander. 6" foam Latex Mattress.
Reg. 359⁵⁰ set **Now 199⁵⁰ set**

Modern style, narrow arm, loose pillow back, slip over cushions. Cover is nubby weave, soft Olefin, black, brown plaid. Makes queen size bed.
Reg. \$639.95..... **\$429⁵⁰**

Traditional Tuxedo style sofa, loose pillow back, flared arm, T cushions. Cover is muted earth tones of very soft Herculon. Makes Queen size bed.
Reg. \$689.95..... **\$479⁵⁰**



Knorr FURNITURE
2200 W. TEXAS... AT THE VILLAGE

3-cushion Traditional with kick pleat skirt extra arm bolsters, loose back pillows. Herculon flame stitch cover in beige tones. Makes Queen bed.
Reg. \$599.95..... **\$439⁵⁰**

Flair-arm Traditional sleeper sofa with skirt, extra arm bolsters, loose pillow back. Cover is brown velvet. Makes queen size bed.
Reg. \$699.95..... **\$499⁵⁰**

Large modern style with Tuxedo arm. Loose arm and back pillows. French cushions. Flame stitch Olefin cover. Makes queen size bed.
Reg. \$769.95..... **\$539⁵⁰**

Traditional, pillow arm, Lawson, with skirt, cover is green corduroy velvet. Makes queen size bed.
Reg. \$799.95..... **\$499⁵⁰**

Modern sleep sofa loose pillow back. French cushion, arm bolsters. Makes queen size bed. Cover is beige with black plaid.
Reg. \$719.95..... **\$499⁵⁰**

Traditional, Tuxedo arm with T cushion, kick pleat skirt, makes queen size bed. Cover is beige chevron velvet.
Reg. \$619.95..... **\$559⁵⁰**

MANY, MANY OTHERS

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST over most of the Great Lakes region today, with rain expected over much of Illinois, Missouri and adjoining

areas. Flurries are predicted in parts of Idaho, Wyoming and adjacent states.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST Fair and warm today through Monday. High today in the low 70s, low tonight in the middle 50s, and Monday's high will be near 70. Winds will be from the southwest at 10-15 mph, becoming light and variable tonight.

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Outl
Albany	14	4	cl	r
Albuquerque	28	15	cl	r
Amarillo	47	36	cl	r
Anchorage	24	15	cl	r
Asheville	27	15	cl	r
Atlanta	31	25	cl	r
Birmingham	30	21	cl	r
Bismarck	27	8	cl	r
Boston	37	30	cl	r
Butte	30	18	cl	r
Brownsville	49	48	cl	r
Buffalo	9	2	cl	r
Charleston	44	38	cl	r
Charlotte	39	29	cl	r
Chicago	16	4	cl	r
Cincinnati	22	11	cl	r
Cleveland	15	07	cl	r
Denver	41	30	cl	r
Des Moines	22	1	cl	r
Detroit	18	-3	cl	r
Duluth	7	3	cl	r
Fairbanks	13	20	cl	r
Fort Worth	M	M	m	m
Green Bay	M	M	m	m
Houston	60	40	cl	r
Honolulu	80	60	cl	r
Indianapolis	42	30	cl	r
Jacksonville	42	37	cl	r
Juneau	39	34	cl	r
Kansas City	29	18	cl	r
Las Vegas	73	52	cl	r
Little Rock	47	37	cl	r
Louisville	36	29	cl	r
Los Angeles	64	42	cl	r
Marquette	36	24	cl	r
Memphis	35	24	cl	r
Miami	75	61	cl	r
Minneapolis	13	1	cl	r
Mobile	12	4	cl	r
Milwaukee	30	15	cl	r
New Orleans	30	15	cl	r
New York	25	12	cl	r
Omaha	43	38	cl	r
Ottawa	25	11	cl	r
Philadelphia	37	28	cl	r
Phoenix	63	52	cl	r
Pittsburgh	34	21	cl	r
Plymouth	21	5	cl	r
Puerto Rico	47	43	cl	r
Portland	34	24	cl	r
Portland, Ore.	29	24	cl	r
Richmond	23	9	cl	r
Rio Grande	21	9	cl	r
Salt Lake	51	34	cl	r
San Diego	61	44	cl	r
San Francisco	49	47	cl	r
Seattle	42	33	cl	r
Spokane	42	33	cl	r
Tampa	81	74	cl	r
Washington	31	24	cl	r

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
Midnight Saturday	39
1 p.m.	44
2 p.m.	47
3 p.m.	50
4 p.m.	53
5 p.m.	56
6 p.m.	59
7 p.m.	62
8 p.m.	65
9 p.m.	68
10 p.m.	71
11 p.m.	74
Midnight	77

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	Hi	Lo
Albino	71	52
Denver	61	30
Amarillo	67	36
El Paso	64	27
Ft. Worth	62	40
Houston	62	40
Lubbock	67	28
Marfa	67	19
Odessa	63	28
San Angelo	63	30
Wichita Falls	69	30
Midland	64	32

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and warmer through tonight. Partly cloudy east fair west Monday. Turning cooler northwest portion Monday afternoon. Highs today 65 to 75. Lows tonight 45 to 55. Highs Monday 67 to 76.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer through today. High tonight 62 to 74. Low tonight 35 northwest to 34 south. High Monday 69 to 76.

Coast: Winds becoming southerly 8 to 18 knots today through Monday. Seas less than 3 feet, increasing today. Northwest and southwest Texas: Fair through Monday. Turning cooler north Monday. Lows Monday night 30 mountains low 30s north to near 40 south. Highs today low 30s mountains mid 40s north to mid 50s south. High Monday mid 50s north to upper 70s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Sunny and continued warm today with clear and cool at night. Moderately windy east this afternoon. Highs today 66 through the lower 80s mountains and northwest and upper 80s through the east and south.

Oklahoma: Sunny and warmer today. Highs today up to 70 east and 60s elsewhere.

Spring to linger awhile

Spring-like temperatures will continue through Monday, but cooler weather will again move into the Permian Basin Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service.

Lamesa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey and Midland had cool morning temperatures with warm afternoons. Andrews, Stanton and Big Lake reported mild temperatures this morning, with a warming trend late in

Extended Texas forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

North Central and Northeast Texas: Chance of rain and turning colder Tuesday. Clearing and cooler Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Highs mid 40s to lower 50s. Lows lower 30s to lower 40s Tuesday. Cooling to mid 20s to mid 30s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday turning cooler Thursday and Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness and continued cool Thursday. Early morning lows Tuesday ranging from low 40s northwest to mid 50s immediate coast. Afternoon high Tuesday 60s north and 70s south. Afternoon high Wednesday and Thursday 60s north and 60s south and low 50s north to the 40s and 50s coastal areas.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Scattered rain showers portions Tuesday and Wednesday mixed with snow mountain areas. Clearing Thursday. Colder north Tuesday and over entire area Wednesday with a warming trend north Thursday. Highs Tuesday 60s north to 80s south, dipping to 40s and 50s Wednesday, warming to 60s entire area Thursday. Lows Tuesday through Thursday less north to 30s south.

Stantonites vote to separate jobs

STANTON —Martin County residents voted Saturday to separate the office of sheriff-tax assessor-collector. The vote was 197 for the proposal to 18 against.

Dan Saunders, present sheriff-tax assessor-collector, said both jobs are full time jobs, and one man does not have time to do them both.

Saunders also noted a full-time tax assessor-collector would have time to attend workshops and receive other benefits offered by the Tax Collectors' Association.

Separate offices were included in the new Martin County Courthouse anticipating passage of the measure.

Leaking gas leads to fire

A one-story frame house at 904 W. Washington St. caught fire Saturday afternoon, firemen said.

The home of M. O. Story sustained heavy damage in the kitchen with heat and smoke damage done throughout.

They said the fire was caused by a gas leak behind the stove and that Story had the fire out when they arrived.

Man dies in mishap

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Woodard, 24, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding left the road and ran into a ditch, police said.

Firemen lead very busy lives

(Continued From Page 1A)

bathroom doors, from under the house to the top of a roof that didn't look quite so high from the ground as it did after the climb. They've also removed a child's finger from an ice maker and two fingers of a little boy's hand from a toy tractor.

One night, firemen helped look for a little girl who wasn't in her bed. They searched frantically for an hour and then found her asleep under the bed, a department spokesman said.

Often, firemen are called to homes to investigate strange odors. One, for example, was in a refrigerator — the culprit was a rotten lemon.

An odor around a wall heater proved to be the results of children's putting popsicle sticks behind it.

Another time, a plastic dustpan was found under a water heater, which had caused a peculiar odor that resulted in the fire department's being called to investigate.

Once they received a call to put some baby sparrows back in their nest, which was about 10 to 15 feet off the ground.

Firemen saved a cat that was wedged in the fire box of a chimney by pushing down a 1½ inch hose and let the cat climb out by itself, Raymond Lewis, training chief, remembered.

Recently firemen used their water vacuum and removed seven gallons of water from water-soaked carpet due to overhead plumbing pipes that had frozen and burst.

Firemen standby at homecoming pre-game bon fires, change lights in tall church ceilings, baseball parks and at Air Terminal, by allowing people to use the aerial ladder.

The ladder truck also is used to assist in replacing flagpole ropes at the Post Office, the Midland Police Department's firing range and businesses around the city.

One public service report indicated what you can do if you and your spouse are having an argument and your spouse heads for the bathroom and locks you out. Call the fire department.

A Midland woman did just that. According to the public service report, the hubby came out of the bathroom wearing only his briefs to reluctantly resume their marital discussion.

Not all public service runs are off-beat, or humorous, or kids just being kids. Some are poignant, also.

Johnny Bourke, deputy fire chief, recalled going to a clinic in Midland to give a man oxygen. "They had opened up his chest to massage his heart," Bourke said. "He died."

FEA officials due in Midland

(Continued from Page 1A)

Tuesday. A press conference will follow a 7 a.m. breakfast Wednesday. They will return to Washington Wednesday noon.

Deputy Administrator John Hill was reared in Midland and was graduated from Midland High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill, formerly of Midland, now of Dallas. The senior Hill formerly was manager of Younger Construction Co. here.

'Pappy' Dyer, 65 dies at Houston

R. H. "Pappy" Dyer, 65, pilot and aircraft broker at Midland Air Terminal, died Thursday of a heart attack while in Houston on a flying business trip.

He collapsed in his motel room that afternoon and died instantly.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home Northwest Highway Chapel in Dallas. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park, Dallas.

Dyer was born May 23, 1910, at Saint Jo. He was a pilot in the old Army Air Corps in World War II and in the U.S. Air Force in the Korean War. He retired as a colonel from military service in 1954.

Afterward, he was a pilot for Sentinel Airlines. For the past 15 years, he had been an aircraft broker and charter pilot working out of Midland Air Terminal. He lived there.

Dyer was the elected 1976 top officer (key man) of the Midland-Odessa Hangar of the Quiet Birdmen, an aviators' group formed in 1921 by World War I American fliers.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Greenville, the Hella Shrine Temple and the Scottish Rite of Dallas.

Survivors include the widow, Billie, of Dallas; two daughters, Diana Dyer of Dallas and Mrs. Barbara Scott of Dallas; a stepson, John Ray of Dallas; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Joe Dyer of California.

Pallbearers will be Bill Van Bibber, Gifford Morse, Frank Taylor, Kermit Wood, Jay Womack and Frank Mitchell.

Mrs. Parkins, 70 dies in hospital

Mrs. Eudah B. Parkins, 70, died early Saturday at a Midland hospital. She lived at 2000 N. Main St.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Parkins was born Sept. 8, 1905, in Rannels County, She married Clint Kuykendall in 1920 in brownwood. They moved to Midland in 1926.

Survivors include a son, Charles O. Kuykendall of Cassoday, Kan.; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Phillips of Midland, and Mrs. Marretta Hutchings and Mrs. J. L. Moody, both of Big Spring; a brother, Floyd Roberts of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Shelburne and Mrs. Andy Bishop, both of Midland; 19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hazel Greene dies; services Monday

Mrs. J. L. (Hazel) Greene, 82, a 48-year resident of Midland, died Saturday afternoon in a nursing home, here, following a long illness.

The family residence is at 706 W. Louisiana St.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. R. Matthew Lynn of Dallas, a former minister of the church, officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery, with the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Greene was born Nov. 5, 1893, at Yates Center, Kan. She and the late James Lewis Greene were married there on Jan. 31, 1926. They moved to Midland in 1928.

Mr. Greene, a prominent West Texas oil operator, died here in January 1945.

Mrs. Greene was a long-time member of the First Presbyterian Church and had been active in various phases of its activities prior to her illness. She particularly had been active in the women's work of the church and had held various offices and committee assignments.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jo Morgan of Midland; a son, James Lewis Greene Jr. of Midland; six sisters, Mrs. Walter Freeman of Buffalo, Wyo., Mrs. John B. Woodward of Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Fred Stockebrand of Bartlesville, Okla., Mrs. Butler Hurley of Athens, Tex.,



Firemen Bobby Williams, left, and Doyle Land display some of the life-saving equipment used by the Midland Fire Department in public service calls.

Speech tourney winners listed

Over 600 high school students competed in a speech tournament Saturday hosted by Midland High School and Lee High School. Midland College was the site of the day-long competition.

San Antonio Jefferson won first place in individual sweepstakes, followed by Amarillo Tascosa and Waco Richfield.

In the debate sweepstakes, San Angelo Central took first followed by San Antonio Jefferson, San Antonio MacArthur and Muleshoe tied for third place.

The grand sweepstakes went to San Antonio Jefferson, with San Antonio MacArthur winning second and Amarillo Tascosa taking third.

Individual winners in boy's extemporaneous speaking were John Turner of San Antonio MacArthur, first; Brian Hurst of Abilene Cooper, second and Dale Stapleton of Amarillo Tascosa, third.

In girl's extemporaneous speaking, Rina Hsieh of Waco Richfield took first place. Louisa Holzschueher of San Antonio Alamo Heights won second and Liz Bononcini of San Antonio Jefferson won third.

David Edmonson of San Antonio MacArthur captured first place in original oratory. Donny Altman and Martha Taylor, both of Amarillo Tascosa, took second and third, respectively.

In dramatic interpretation, Mark Stater of Amarillo Crockport won first place; Brian Meyer of San Antonio Churchill won second and Mark Rosewell of Waco Richfield won third.

There were two classes in debate, cross examination and standard debate. In cross examination, Russell McKee and Randall Smith of San Antonio Jefferson won first place. Joe Rammage and Kevin Bishop of Dalhart took second while Connie Frazier and John Turner of San

Ford to note better days in address

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ford faces strong opposition from the Democratic controlled Congress for his plan to hold down spending.

The President will say in his message that the economy has to be improved in 1976, that the country must have continued economic growth without inflation, that there must be jobs for everyone who wants to work.

As an economic pump primer, Ford will propose an additional \$10 billion tax cut, above the \$18 billion already approved by Ford and the Congress in a compromise last month that extended 1975 cuts six months. The President said at that time he would seek the additional reduction.

Ford is also expected to offer tax incentives to businesses that increase productivity and create more jobs.

He also will propose less government regulation of business and other aspects of American life, repeating his slogan that big government is not necessarily good government.

The President also will push hard for Congress to enact legislation to develop alternate sources of energy, to reduce and eventually eliminate American dependence on foreign oil.

As the President also will push hard for Congress to enact legislation to develop alternate sources of energy, to reduce and eventually eliminate American dependence on foreign oil.

Midland grocery robbed of \$500

A Midland grocery store was robbed of a reported \$500 Saturday afternoon by two armed men, police said.

Ann Skinner, an employee of Handy Spot Grocery at 1100 N. Lamesa Road, told detectives that the one man made her lie on the floor, while he opened the cash register and took all of the currency.

Mrs. Skinner said the other man locked the door and acted as lookout.

She described the robbers as 40 to 45 years of age, 5-feet-8, 155 pounds with greying hair.

Midlander's sister dies; rites held

TRENT — Mrs. W. O. Steen, 68, of Abilene, died at 1:25 p.m. Thursday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the sister of J. C. Halbrooks of Midland.

Survivors include her husband, a son, two other brothers, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies; rites slated

MONAHANS — Jesse J. Watkins, 68, of Monahans, died Friday in Odessa Medical Center Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Eva Roy of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Wilson-Miller Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Monahans Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, two other sisters and five grandchildren.

Father of Midland man dies at Kermit

KERMIT — Jess M. Whitaker, 74, died Friday afternoon in Memorial Hospital at Kermit. He was the father of Dr. J. C. Whitaker of Midland.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Cooper Funeral Home chapel, with burial in the Kermit Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, two brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.



Robin Malone Midland girl 4th runner-up

NEW BRAUNFELS — A high school senior from Devine was named Texas Junior Miss here Saturday night, and a student from Midland, Robin Malone, was among runners-up.

Katherine Louise Anderson of Devine will represent the state at the American Junior Miss Pageant in May at Mobile, Ala.

Miss Malone, named fourth runner-up in the state event, is a senior at Midland's Lee High School where she is a member of National Honor Society, the varsity tennis team and the President's Council. She also is active in the Rebelettes organization at the school and was 1975 football queen there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malone of Midland.

THE ENERGY BILL

As a public service for the people of the Permian Basin
The First National Bank of Midland and the
Permian Basin Petroleum Association are jointly sponsoring

A PUBLIC FORUM

WITH

FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS

The Honorable John Hill, Deputy Administrator

The Honorable Bob Reisner, Associate Deputy Administrator

The Honorable Mestapha Soloman, Office of Regulatory Programs

The Honorable Edward Marsiglia, Attorney, Office Of FEA General Counsel

The Honorable Jimmy W. Mayberry, Midland Area Manager, FEA

9:00 A.M. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

AT THE WESTWOOD CINEMA — 4310 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

TOPIC:

DOMESTIC CRUDE OIL PRICES AND
FEA PROPOSED RULE MAKING PURSUANT TO
THE ENERGY POLICY AND CONSERVATION ACT OF 1975

In an effort to eliminate prevalent misconceptions and allay unwarranted over reaction to the new crude oil pricing rules to be imposed on February 1, 1976, the Federal Energy Administration is making available the top FEA officials listed above for the purpose of a free exchange of knowledge and ideas regarding crude oil pricing. The FEA recognizes the need for the earliest possible explanation of this bill and has a desire for "grass roots" input to guide its responsibility for rule making under the new law.

YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT OBJECTIVE RECOMMENDATIONS AND TO OBTAIN ON-THE-SPOT ANSWERS TO YOUR QUES-

TIONS REGARDING THE PROPOSED RULES, WITHOUT HAVING TO CORRESPOND WITH OR TRAVEL TO VISIT THESE TOP OFFICIALS!

The FEA has prepared a document . . . NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE MAKING AND PUBLIC HEARING — DOMESTIC CRUDE OIL PRICES . . . in preparation for public hearings commencing on January 22, 1976, in Washington, D.C. A limited number of copies of this notice, which **thoroughly outlines the probable new rules**, are available in the east lobby entrance at The First National Bank of Midland, Texas. You are encouraged to obtain a copy, study the proposed rules, and bring your questions and suggestions to the ENERGY BILL FORUM.

All interested persons involved with the oil & gas industry are encouraged to attend.

Note: Space at the theatre is limited to 1,100 people.

Ford budget would boast Social Security, defense

By R. GREGORY NOKES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security will take a bigger bite from workers' paychecks in 1977 if a proposal by President Ford is approved by Congress. And congressional approval seems likely.

Ford will ask the Congress in his budget message next Wednesday to increase the Social Security tax rate from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

That would mean that a worker would pay \$6.15 out of each \$100 he earns for Social Security compared to \$5.85 this year. The worker's payment would be matched by his or her employer.

Ford's budget also will include an increase in the defense budget, an expected tax decrease and a provision requiring Medicare patients to pay more of their own bills.

The Social Security tax payments

would be made on about the first \$16,500 of income, so that the maximum deduction from any American worker's paycheck during 1977 would be \$1,014, up from the maximum of \$895 on income up to \$15,300 this year.

The wage base would not be affected by Ford's proposal — but the base rises automatically each year anyway since it is linked to changes in average national wage rates.

Ford, however, plans to tell Congress he will not oppose this year — as he did in 1974 and 1975 — full cost of living increases for recipients of Social Security and other federal retirement programs.

The last increase in the Social Security tax rate was from 5.2 to 5.85 per cent in 1973, which coincided with the provision for automatic cost-of-living increases of 20 per cent for recipients.

Since Social Security became law during the Depression, the tax rate has been increased 12 times, rising from 1 per cent to the current 5.85 per cent. The wage base has been raised 10 times from \$3,000 in 1937 to the current \$15,300.

In general, benefits have increased in election years and taxes have increased afterward.

Ford will tell Congress he knows the increase in the tax rate will be controversial, but he will contend it is needed because the trust fund from which Social Security payments are made is being depleted.

Congress is likely to give the proposal favorable consideration since some leading Democrats already have indicated they favor an increase.

Last year, the Social Security Advisory Committee and the Social Security trustees, who include Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, had recommended early action to halt the decrease in the trust fund, either by raising the tax rate or increasing the wage base.

It is estimated the increase

proposed by Ford will raise an additional \$4.2 billion for the fund in 1977.

Ford's over-all budget for fiscal 1977, which begins next Oct. 1, will provide for expenditures of \$394 billion, and revenues of \$351 billion, leaving a deficit for the year of \$43 billion.

Pickle says he'll run again
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex., has announced for re-election to the seat he has held since 1963.

Pickle, 62, was first elected to Congress in a special election after Rep. Homer Thornberry resigned to accept a federal judgeship.

Trouble trails bomb threat

HOUSTON (AP) — What police called a minor disturbance erupted Friday after a bomb threat was reported at the Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. plant on Interstate 10 East.

Three tires on Harris County patrol cars were slashed and several hundred workmen were evacuated but no bomb was found.

Investigators said a number of the workers

continued to block the highway after being told it was safe to return to the plant.

A scuffle developed but there were no arrests. Authorities said there was no indication of a tie-in between the Friday incident and the labor dispute that left an estimated \$1 million in damages earlier last week at the Charter International Oil Co. refinery on Houston's east side.

Drug abuse institute set Friday

The Regional Drug Abuse Institute presented jointly by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and the state program on drug abuse will be held Friday and Saturday at Odessa's Ector High School.

The institute is designed to educate the Permian Basin region in alternatives to drug abuse and provide training and skills to professionals and lay persons interested in the problems of drug abuse.

Registration for the institute will begin at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Ector High School auditorium. Late registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the auditorium. No fee will be charged for the institute.

The institute's faculty will consist of eight persons. Jacquie Small, clinical specialist for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, will conduct a session on basic counseling skills, while Dr. Lester Bellwood, chief of the alcoholism division, Fort Logan Mental Health Center in Denver, Colo., will present a session on the psychodynamics of the use of drugs and the use of religion in treatment.

Other faculty members will be Jim McDonough, who will discuss the Austin Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes program, and Joe Bailey, state prevention coordinator at the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, who will conduct a session on family therapy.

Also included in the institute's faculty will be Dr. James Snedeker, a Kermit physician; Dr. Andre Josef, Jan Reed and Carlos Gris.

The institute is made possible through a grant from the state program on drug abuse.

Those seeking further information may contact Vic Rhoads, alcoholism and drug abuse coordinator for the PBRPC.

Curry heads state bar's press panel

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry has been named chairman of the State Bar of Texas' committee on the press.

The appointment was announced by Wendell A. Odom, Justice of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, who serves as chairman of the bar's judicial section.

Curry will head a panel of six district judges in making policy on press-bar relations.

Other members of the committee are Judge J. Neil Daniel of Abilene, Judge F.T. Scales of Dallas, Judge Miron A. Love of Houston, Judge Carl Anderson of Waco, Judge George Thurmond of Del Rio and Judge Charles Lindsey of Fort Worth.



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USDA Grade A Whole Fryers 49¢ Lb.	Boneless Roast \$1.29 Lb.
Breast or Leg Fryer Quarters 59¢ Lb.	USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Rib Steak \$1.19 Lb.
USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Sirloin Steak 1.29 Lb.	Beef Liver 99¢
Chuck Quality, Lean Ground Beef 1.00 Lb.	Pork Roast 1.29 Lb.
Lean Meaty Beef Short Ribs 59¢ Lb.	Quarter Pork Loin Sliced into 3 to 11 Water Thin Pork Chops 1.44 Lb.
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USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck Boneless Roast \$1.29 Lb.	USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Rib Steak \$1.19 Lb.
Piggly Wiggly Sliced American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.10	Former James Regular or Beef Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢
Former James Regular or Beef Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Roth's Sliced Chopped Ham 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.17
Oscar Meyer Variety, Sliced Lunch Meat 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.69	Oscar Meyer Sliced Bologna 8-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Borden's Lite-Line Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.45	Texasweet Ruby Red Grapefruit 4 LBS. \$1.00
Florida Zipper Skin Tangerines Lb. 39¢	Florida Sweet Corn 5 Ears for \$1.00
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U.S.

By JAMES L. E. The Washington WASHINGTON pick December, an economic reco lose some st November wa The Feder reported the tion's factory creased 1 pe the pace of Inv As if to nos recovery conti

Two arriv

The first modular am be used in the regional E Medical Sys dinated by t Basin Region Commission delivered an for active use Dean Will

Class to st Mon

Day and classes for semester College y Monday registration until Jan students to le

Headline in three clas Feb. 3.

Registrar said 1,609 completed p the conclus days of registration and Thuro hundred students are be enrolle added

Those stu to enroll courses th should c Student Ser the Adm building d business ho information

During spring ses students e enrollment semester be be substanc the comp registration Windsor officials wer registration this year complet physical building space to registratio ducted in a manner th The ave fulltime complete procedure one hour added.

Ford with

WASH W.J. Us administr labor fro private President specula that he Secretar White declined Ford of nominat John resigned policy di

Another the job i Admini Zarb, aides federal a s repla Dunlop The s has bee Federa Council 1972, H ficial e union, support manag User for the March chosen Brenns

U.S. industrial production chalks sharp increase

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Industrial production picked up sharply in December, an indication that the economic recovery, which seemed to lose some steam in October and November, was back on track.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased 1 per cent last month, twice the pace of November.

As if to insure that the economic recovery continues at a good rate, the

central bank also announced that it had approved a half-point cut in the interest rate it charges member banks to borrow from it.

In a brief statement accompanying the interest rate cut, the Fed's board of governors said the reduction, from 6 per cent to 5.5 per cent, "is intended to bring the discount rate into better alignment with other short-term interest rates which have recently declined."

It was the first time the government has reduced this rate since last May. Many economists, including some

at the Fed, are worried that the tight lending posture on the part of banks as well as the sluggishness with which the money supply has been growing could have an adverse impact on the recovery.

Several economists said they say the Fed's move as a further signal to the financial community that it is interested in encouraging monetary and loan growth.

In another development, the Commerce Department reported that the economic recovery started off a little less explosively than originally reported and that the economic drop in 1974 and early 1975 was not quite as precipitous as originally thought.

In substantial revisions of some economic data stretching back to 1956, the department reported that inflation was greater during July, August and September than first reported. Prices in the economy as a whole rose at a 7.1 per cent annual

rate, up from the initial 4.8 per cent estimate.

Corporate profits over the past three years, however, were lower than the government had estimated. Some of the changes have occurred because the Commerce Department is recalculating all of its "real" gross national product (GNP) figures — those which remove the impact of price changes — in 1972 rather than 1958 dollars. GNP measures the value of all goods and services produced by Americans.

The sharp pickup in industrial production was encouraging to administration policymakers who were worried that apparent economic recovery was petering out. The Fed's report indicated strong and widespread growth in production of consumer goods, business equipment and materials.

Still, the industrial production index, at 118.5 per cent of its 1967 average, was 9 per cent below that of Sept. 1974, just before the recession gripped the economy. Production is 8 per cent higher than it was last April, when the economy touched bottom and began to recover from the recession.

Economists look carefully at industrial production because it reflects accurately what is going on in the economy. Increases in production usually translate rapidly into increases in employment.

Mainly because of a strong pickup in production, 1.7 million more people are at work in the economy today than last spring. However, the unemployment situation is still bleak, as 8.3 per cent of the work force or 7.8 million people are unable to find a job and several million more who would like to be working full-time can only find part-time employment.

The Fed said that output of consumer products rose 1 per cent in December. Automobiles were being assembled at an annual rate of 7.8 million, a figure which is expected to increase during the early months of this year.

Consumer durable goods — including cars and appliances —

jumped 1.3 per cent last month, while output of consumer nondurable goods, such as clothing, rose 0.9 per cent per cent.

Output of business equipment rose 0.9 per cent, although the Federal Reserve noted production of business goods "remains only slightly above the springtime low."

Police eye signs of arson

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas investigators are checking into the possibility of arson as the cause of the fire in an Oak Lawn apartment building Thursday that killed three persons.

Three upstairs apartment residents died in the blaze at midnight Thursday after the fire engulfed the building from both ends, forcing occupants to dive through second-story windows.

Police said that at least four and possibly five fires were set on purpose within a four-block area of the apartment building where the three persons died.

The victims were identified as Dean Mario Casares, 18; Frank Graham Brown Jr., 38, and his wife Donna, 28. Several persons were injured.

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Two modular ambulances arrive for use in Basin

The first two of 13 modular ambulances to be used in the proposed regional Emergency Medical System coordinated by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission have been delivered and are ready for active use.

Dean Williams, EMS

director, said the two vehicles will be stationed at Goldsmith and Grandfalls. Each ambulance cost over \$17,000 and was purchased from Southern Ambulance Builders of LaGrange, Ga.

Williams expects delivery of two more ambulances every other week until the last ones arrive sometime in April. The vehicles will be used mainly for emergencies but will also transport patients to any hospital in the area.

When the total communications program is set up, probably within this year, the 13 am-

bulances will have radio contact with all area hospitals. The nature of the patient's injury will determine to which hospital he will be transported.

Williams anticipates the 17-county Permian Basin region will have 80 per cent basic life support coverage the first year, with advance life support training to be included the following two years.

PBRPC has received a four-year funding grant to set up the EMS program, purchase ambulances and train emergency medical technicians to work in the program.

Midland firm gets GSA contract

AUSTIN — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has been notified that General Services Administration has signed a contract with Innon Inc. in Midland to lease a building GSA will construct in El Paso.

Innon president Lloyd E. Innerarity said the building will be built at 6007 Brookhollow Drive in El Paso. The new structure will comprise 27,000 square feet of space and be occupied by the Veterans Administration as an out-patient clinic.

The lease term agreement was for 10 years with Nov. 1, 1976, as the projected date of occupancy. An annual fee of \$202,500 will be paid as rent for the facility.

Classes to start Monday

Day and evening classes for the spring semester at Midland College will begin Monday, though registration will continue until Jan. 26 for those students taking five courses or less.

Deadline for enrolling in three classes or less is Feb. 3.

Registrar Dee Windsor said 1,609 students had completed processing at the conclusion of two days of official registration Wednesday and Thursday. Several hundred additional students are expected to be enrolled later, he added.

Those students wishing to enroll for credit courses this semester should contact the Student Services office in the Administration building during regular business hours for further information.

During last year's spring semester, 1,523 students enrolled. Final enrollment count for this semester is expected to be substantially higher at the completion of late registration.

Windsor said MC officials were pleased with registration procedures this year. He said the completion of the physical education building enabled more space to be used and registration to be conducted in a more efficient manner than in the past.

The average time for a fulltime student to complete all registration procedures was less than one hour, the registrar added.

Ford meets with Usery

WASHINGTON (AP) — W.J. Usery, the Ford administration's chief labor troubleshooter, met privately with the President on Friday as speculation continued that he would be named Secretary of Labor.

White House officials declined to say whether Ford offered Usery the nomination to succeed John Dunlop, who resigned Wednesday in a policy dispute.

Another possibility for the job is Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, but presidential aides described chief federal mediator Usery as "a natural replacement" for Dunlop.

The 52-year-old Usery has been director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service since 1972. He is a former official of the Machinists union, and has broad support both in labor and management circles.

Usery was passed over for the labor post last March, when Dunlop was chosen to succeed Peter Brennan.

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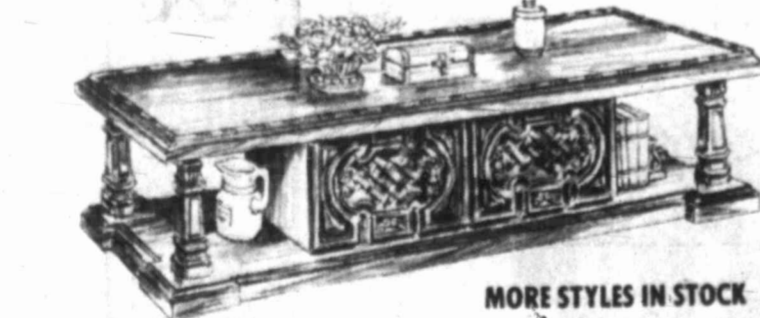
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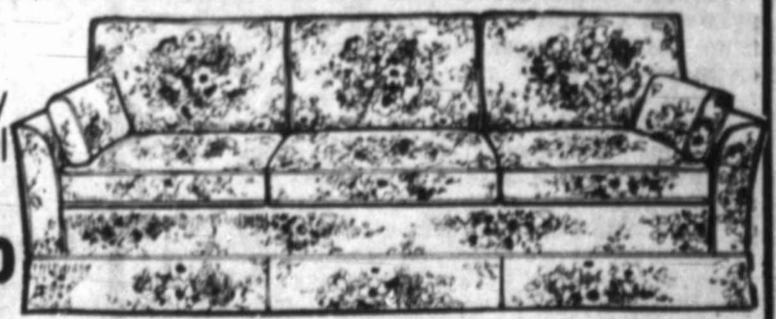
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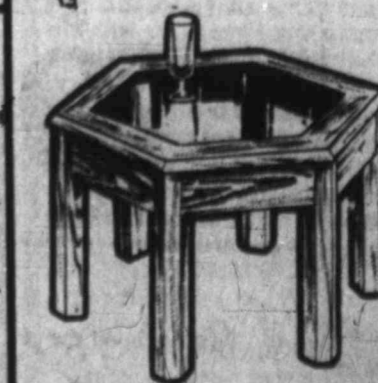
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Postal service maybe reduced

THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON - Congressional insiders expect the U.S. Postal Service next month to ask for permission to drop Saturday delivery of most personal and business mail.

U.S. Postal Service brass say the five-day delivery week plan is still under study, along with other money saving proposals. But Capitol Hill sources and the Postal Rate Commission - which would have to approve the service cutback - expect the package will be delivered shortly.

First hurdle for the Saturday service cutback would be the nine members of the Board of Governors of the USPS. Their next meeting is Feb. 3. The part-time businessmen (who get \$10,000 per year, plus \$300 a day when they meet) would have to give USPS brass, who also sit on the board, the green light before they could ask the Rate Commission to let them drop Saturday mail delivery.

Despite the recent temporary increase in first-class postage (the chief revenue generator of the mail corporation) from 10 to 13 cents, USPS is still losing money and mail volume is down in many regions.

The USPS has nearly completed the Saturday service cutback proposal and, insiders say, it includes data which shows that most citizens interviewed have indicated they could live without Saturday deliveries if rates would stop going up.

Ringing the bell

With Bob Tieuel
Black Concerns Noted: The Congressional Black Caucus is composed of all the black legislators elected to Congress from across the nation. They have organized themselves into a group because of their common concerns much like the old Southern clock which dominated Congress for so long. They have assumed the responsibility of speaking to the Congress about the concerns of the black, the poor and the deprived and to propose legislation designed to bring about the needed correction and reform. The Congressional Black Caucus is addressing



Bob Tieuel

its concern to its constituency and expresses the very vital need of continued support of their endeavors by whatever means that is consistent with good citizenship and good government.

The five areas of concern for blacks, browns and other minorities in this coming election year and as expressed in a recent official statement from the group are (1) Full employment, (2) national health care, (3) tax reform, (4) welfare reform, and (5) a sensible policy on Africa.

Commenting on the full employment phase of the program the popular black-oriented Oklahoma Eagle newspaper recently editorialized: "The term adequate employment needs to be more and more emphasized in the face of the rising clamor from the right wing that any job will do. Any job absolutely WILL NOT DO. The man who has to pay 80 cents for a gallon of gasoline, 50 cents for a loaf of bread, and 59 cents a pound for chicken, must walk past a sish-washing job that pays \$50 a week. To take it, he would not only lose money, he would go broke. As a secondary job it might work but as the primary means of support it is nothing, less than nothing. It will ultimately cost him more to keep the job than he will ever earn from it."

The editorial added: "What the poor and the other deprived people of this country are going to have to do is learn how to work together for change no matter what their skin color because we are all being exploited together."

The Congressional Statement concluded: "Too many politicians have grown unresponsive to their constituencies. Their constituents struggle with high unemployment and they work and vote against employment programs; their constituents are in large part poor and moderate-income and they vote against programs to aid those with modest incomes; many of their constituents are black and brown and red and yellow and they work and vote against the interests of those groups. It is time for a change...time to cast aside old myths...as these goals are large but not impossible. End of quote."

A bellringer writes: "Dear Bob: It seems that some of our leaders have their priorities mixed up in this great nation of ours. We spent millions upon millions upon millions of dollars to go to the moon. For what? Perhaps billions would be more representative of the true facts. And now there are those in leadership in business and government that say we are faced with a grave energy crisis with prices of heating fuel and gas to take us to our jobs going up steadily almost beyond reason...Maybe these moon experts can devise a method where we can move to the moon world and beat the cost of poor and old people living on earth in 1976. What do you think?" (Signed) D.M.G. of Amarillo.

Dear D: Who was it that said that behind the darkest cloud the sun is still shining? With our scientists at work day and night on developing of solar and other types of energy, we have a feeling that before many more years we will win the energy battle that has made us the most envied nation in the world. Just the other day, reports from the press are that Israeli scientists may have just unlocked the secret of producing something a kin to the fossil fuels for which the world has a great appetite (oil). Report of the discovery of artificial oil was released recently from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Until later: Peace-Unity and Brotherhood for Bellringers Everywhere.
FOOTNOTE: The Association's address is now at 1401 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

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LUNCH KIT JUMBO SIZE
NO. 5395
REG. 5.47,
NOW ...
4³⁷

DAISY NO. 40 "GOLDEN BULLSEYE" B-B's
1500-COUNT
REG. 1.17,
NOW
88^c

WILSON...No.T4521 TENNIS RACKET
"CONQUEROR"
REG. 22.97
NOW ...
12⁸⁷
IN STORE STOCK

POLAROID 108 Polacolor COLOR FILM
REG. 4.99

AUDIO MAGNETICS 6401-3 40-MINUTE BLANK CASSETTE TAPE
REG. 87^c, Now ...
5

SYLVANIA FLASHBAR
REG. 1.99,
NOW
1

Food Savings

SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9 to 10

SWANS DOWN LAYER
CAKE MIXES
18 1/2-oz. PKG.
2 FOR 88¢

STRAWELL
HUSH PUPPIES
16-oz. PKG.
2 FOR 88¢

VAL-VITA
9-oz. CAN
SLICED PEACHES
2 FOR 88¢

PET-RITZ FROZEN
Deep-Dish
Pie Crust Shells
2 2-CT. PKG.
88¢

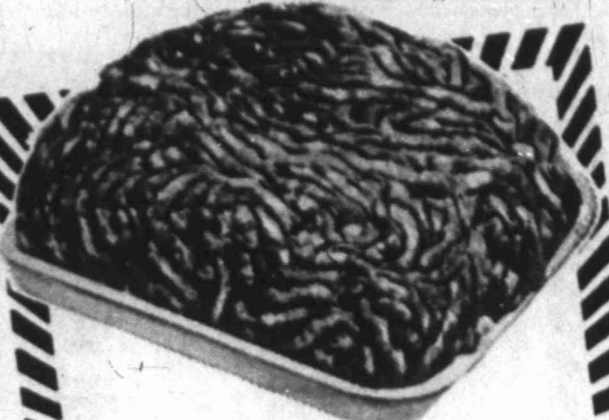
BIG TEX PINK UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-oz. CANS
2 FOR 88¢



GIBSON BRAND ICE CREAM
1/2-GALLON CTN.
88¢



SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT
TASTY CHEESE CRACKERS
2 10-oz. Boxes
88¢



LEAN
Ground Beef
(Not less than 80% lean meat)
99¢
LB.



FRESH PORK SPARERIBS
GREAT FOR THE GRILL
1.39
LB.

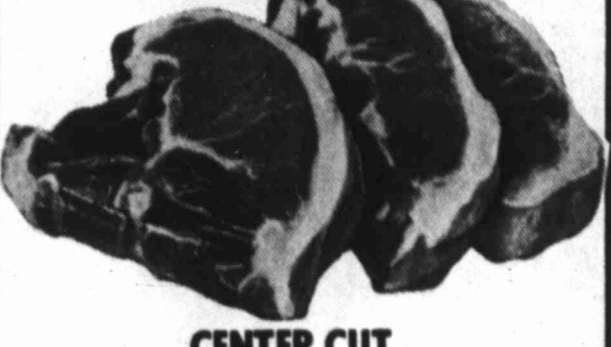
FRESH SLICED
Beef Liver LB. **79¢**

FISHER BOY
Fish Sticks 8-oz. PKG. **39¢**

GLOVER'S
Hot Links LB. **69¢**

GIBSON'S CORN
Tortillas 36-ct. PKG. **45¢**

MOREHEADS GELATIN
Salads 15-oz. TUB **49¢**



CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
LB. **1.57**



GIBSON'S FAMOUS RED YORK
LOPSIDED APPLES
HARD AND CRISPY
\$1.00
4 LBS.

CUT-UP FRYERS
FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
LB. **59¢**

CALIF. FRESH CRISPY
LETTUCE 2 Heads **79¢**

CALIF. D'ANJOU
JUICY, RIPE
PEARS LB. **29¢**

COLORADO NO. 1
RUSSET
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG. **99¢**

POLAROID 108 Polacolor 2 COLOR FILM
REG. 4.99, NOW **4.59**

AUDIO MAGNETICS 6401-3101
40-MINUTE BLANK
CASSETTE TAPE
REG. 87¢, Now **59¢**

SEYVANIA
FLASHBAR
REG. 1.99, NOW **1.79**

Reynolds Wrap 75
Aluminum Foil
REYNOLDS...Economy HOUSEHOLD FOIL
12" x 75' ROLL
REG. 99¢, NOW **79¢**

WOOD TYPE
CLOTHES PINS
Poly Bag of 50
REG. 1.13, NOW **79¢**

Handy Wipes
REUSABLE CLOTHS
PKG. OF 10
REG. 69¢ PKG., NOW ONLY **59¢**

PRO BOWL BRUSH
NO. 112 FOR CLEANER BATHS
REG. 77¢, now **49¢**

LADIES' & JUNIOR MISSES'
PANT TOPS
IN EASY-CARE POLYESTER AND POLYESTER NYLON BLENDS, NEW SPRING STYLES AND COLORS, SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE, SOLID COLORS, SIZES S-M-L-XL
REG. 4.47, NOW **2.99**
REG. 4.97, NOW **3.44**

LADIES' POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
FLARE SLACKS
ASS'T. SPRING COLORS, PILL-ON ELASTIC WAIST, BY A FAMOUS DALLAS MAKER, SIZES 8 to 20.
REG. 9.97, NOW ONLY **6.44**

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT FASHION
FLARE SLACKS
ASSORTED SOLIDS, SIZES 29-42
REG. 8.97, NOW **7.33**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
LEISURE SHIRTS
ASSORTED PRINTS & COLORS, SIZES S-M-L-XL
REG. 7.97, NOW **6.33**

'Central bank' for Lebanon now one man

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — War-torn Lebanon's "central bank" is a 60-year-old money changer who deals in bales of bank notes and checks from a Beirut town house guarded by hired gunmen.

Beirut's banks have been shut for six weeks by the fierce street fighting. Wealthy Lebanese needing foreign currency to flee the country, businessmen who continue to pay their employees and traders who need cash or foreign exchange for deals must cash their checks or exchange their pounds with money changers.

SEVERAL DOZEN dealers work the streets of the Hamra shopping district. Half a dozen big dealers — including two Armenians, a Jew, and a Palestinian — handle company deals and other large amounts. The dealers' dealer is Mahmoud Shakarji, who fled from his native Iraq when the 1958 revolution overthrew the monarchy. It is he who sets the rates of exchange each day.

"He is the biggest of us all, bigger than most banks. In fact he is now the 'central bank,'" said one money changer who calls Shakarji each day to get the exchange rates.

A TELETYPE machine brings the latest financial news from the world's money centers to Shakarji's tree-shaded villa on Beirut's fashionable Madame Curie Street. Several tough guards with submachine guns patrol the villa and its grounds.

Most of the checks changing hands end up with Shakarji, who apparently has access to an almost bottomless supply of hard cash in almost any currency.

"IF YOU NEED 10 million Turkish pounds, Kuwaiti dinars, dollars, gold or whatever, he'll get it for you," said one financial source.

Shakarji (the name in Turkish means seller of sugar or candy) also has an international courier system and bank accounts and representatives in all major money centers.

An American banker said that even before the civil war, Shakarji dealt in foreign exchange as an equal with the 76 banks which made Beirut the financial center of the Middle East.

Ford rolls back most of hike

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., under attack from the government and its own dealers for raising car prices an average \$113 just 13 days ago, has rolled back \$97 of the boost, effective immediately.

Ford, the only U.S. car maker to raise prices on all models since 1976 introductory prices were announced last fall, attributed Thursday's rollback to declining sales and early indications it was losing business.

THE NATION'S No. 2 car producer promised to make refunds to its dealers and encourage them to pass the refunds along to customers who purchased cars at the higher prices.

But the company would not rule out a general price increase later in the model year.

"If we continue to get bad economic news, we will revisit the subject," said Sales Vice President Bennett E. Bidwell.

BIDWELL SAID rising costs averaging \$200 a vehicle since the start of the model year justified the price increase.

He added that the other auto companies also "would probably have liked" to boost prices to offset sagging profits but declined to follow Ford's lead for fear such action would dampen the gradual sales recovery which the industry has been nurturing since the fall.

The rollback, the first by Ford in nearly a decade, rescinds all of a \$97, or 2.2 per cent, average boost in auto base prices. An additional \$16 hike in optional equipment, however, stands.

FORD HAD ANNOUNCED the increases last month to take effect with vehicles ordered on or after Jan. 5.

The rollback came three days after the Council on Wage and Price Stability, a government inflation-watch agency, criticized the increase as an apparent attempt by Ford to increase its profits.

HEW secretary assails media

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Mathews, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is accusing news media of exploiting a federally funded "sex and pot" experiment planned at Southern Illinois University.

In fact, the secretary is telling protesting members of Congress, the research may succeed where jail sentences have failed in scaring youth away from marijuana if it is found that pot interferes with sexual performance.

"REGARDLESS of any redeeming value in connection with a potentially serious social problem, scientific studies of this nature do lend themselves to media exploitation, which is to be regretted," he told Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., in a letter released recently.

Flood, chairman of the House subcommittee on HEW appropriations, had demanded justification for spending federal money on the experiment.

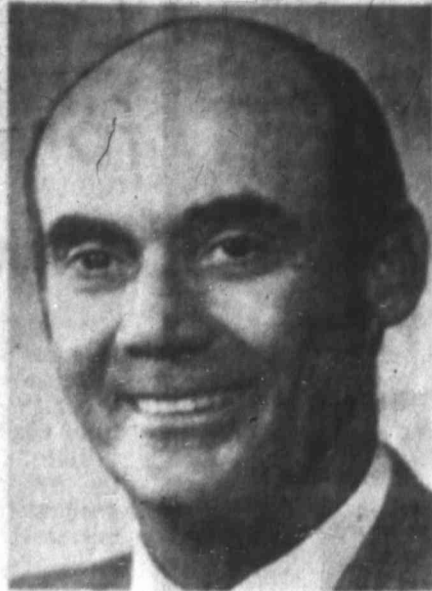
Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., ranking minority member of the same panel, told Mathews Wednesday that he personally will move to block any more HEW funds for the Southern Illinois project and warned it could jeopardize appropriations for other research.

HE SAID THE STUDY as structured "is offensive to the standards of conduct pursued by most Americans, involves outright or potential violations of the law (the illegal use of marijuana and the showing of potentially obscene films), and represents a frivolous use of funds at a time when federal funds as a whole are in short supply."

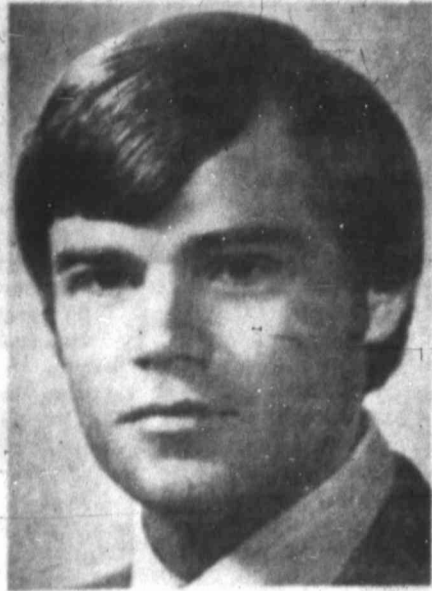
Under a \$121,000 grant from HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse, Dr. Harris Rubin at the university in Carbondale, Ill., plans to expose young men to stag films and measure the state of their arousal before and after smoking marijuana.



Willie Wilson



B. L. 'Bob' Jones



Kent Smith



Mark Thomas



Danny Meador

MNB announces promotions

B. L. "Bob" Jones was elected senior vice president and controller of The Midland National Bank by its board of directors last week. It was announced Friday by Tony A. Martin, president and vice chairman of the board.

Kent L. Smith was elected trust officer and named manager of the Oil & Gas Department in MNB's Trust

Division. Elected assistant cashiers were Willie E. Wilson, Danny Meador and Mark L. Thomas.

Jones is a certified public accountant and holds a master of business administration degree from Texas Christian University. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas in after

service in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from 1950 to 1955.

He joined Midland National in May 1971 as controller and was elected vice president in January 1974. He previously had been associated with a major Arkansas corporation five years and had been a senior accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in its Midland office.

Jones is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; the Permian Basin Chapter, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, and a member of the state committee on relations with financial institutions; the board of directors of the Midland Chapter of TSCPA, and a member of the Downtown Rotary Club.

Smith joined Midland National in February 1975 and was elected assistant trust officer last June. He is an attorney, with a juris doctorate degree from Baylor University and was admitted to practice in November 1973. He was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1971.

Meador is an adjunct in the Installment Loan Division and has been with the bank since 1968. He currently is president of the Consumer Credit Association of Midland. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the West Side Optimist Club.

Meador also is active in the Tower League of the Midland Junior Baseball Association.

Thomas is employed in the controller's office. He joined the bank in September 1973 as an adjunct after a career as a professional baseball player. He was with the Chicago Cubs organization four years, and two years with the Midland Cubs.

He holds a B.A. degree in economics from MacMurry College in Jacksonville, Ill., and has been active in the Texas National Guard five years.

Midland's 1976 construction permits near \$1 million mark

Construction in Midland neared the \$1 million mark last week with over three-fourths of the permits issued by the City Inspection Department going for new residences.

Thirty-nine permits were issued at a value of \$848,700 last week, bringing Midland's construction total for 1976 to \$1,537,100. Of last week's permit total, 19 went for new residences at a value of \$768,000.

New residence permits were issued to Gilbert Bates for \$35,000, 2410 Flare Court; Cord Land & Development Co. for \$35,000, 2600 N. Pecos, duplex, for \$45,000, 2700 N. Pecos, duplex, for \$45,000, 2706 N. Pecos, duplex, for \$45,000, 2800 N. Pecos, duplex, and for \$45,000, 2806 N. Pecos, duplex.

Other permits for new homes went to Palace Homes for \$55,000, 2401 Wadley, duplex, for \$55,000, 2405

Wadley, duplex; to T. C. H. Corp. for \$37,500, 2603 Northrup and for \$37,500, 2605 Northrup; to B & R Builders Inc. for \$36,000, 3600 W. Ohio, for \$36,000, 3602 W. Ohio, for \$36,000, 3604 W. Ohio, and for \$36,000, 3606 W. Ohio; to D & C Builders for \$45,000, 3007 Lockheed; and to Clyde White for \$36,000, 3801 Neely, for \$36,000, 3813 Neely, for \$36,000, 3805 Neely, and for \$36,000, 3807 Neely.

Only one permit for new commercial was issued last week. It went to Gus Temert for \$35,000, 1101 S. Garfield, warehouse and storage.

The remaining permits issued went for alterations with two going to alter commercial structures and 17 going for improvements to residences.

Commercial alteration permits were issued to First National Bank, 303 W. Wall St., for \$5,000 to remodel an office, and to Ronnie Smith, 3421 W. Wall St., \$1,000 to alter the interior.

The 17 residential alteration permits valued at \$39,700 were issued to Donald S. Walker, 3224 Franklin, for \$200 to close one door and move another; Dean Smith, 1612 Harvard, for \$4,400 to move a den to the rear of the house; Webber Pool, 706 Ruby Dr., for \$2,500 to enclose garage, add fireplace and garage; Andrew Stephenson, 2807 Roosevelt for \$1,500 to add a den, and G. Don Schill, 4310 Princeton, for \$350 to cover the patio.

Other residential alteration permits went to Charles Neuhardt, 2313 Guif, for \$5,000 to add a utility room; J. I. O'Neal, Building No. 22, Oaklawn Park, for \$6,000 worth of additions; Ed Williams, 3200 Sentinel, for \$10,000 to add a swimming pool; Palace Homes, 3500 Hyde Park, for \$1,000 to add a storage building; Rudolfo Martinez, 1902 No. Lamesa Rd., for \$600 to add a bathroom, and to Curtis Brown, 323 Cloud, for \$1,500 to add a den.

Also included in the list of permits for residential alterations were those going to Kenneth Morris, 2507 Terrace, for \$500 to add a storage building; S. L. Havens, 4312 Harlowe Dr., for \$1,000 to enclose the patio; Joe Morales, 1509 E. Walnut Lane, for \$1,000 to add a double garage; Loyd Dodson, 4628 Thomason, for \$150 to add a camper cover; William F. Burchard, 2808 Fannin, for \$3,000 to add a room, and to Gloyd Sisson, 3305 Park Lane, for \$1,000 to add a storage building.

Bank loan demand up in Midland area

BY BILLINGS D. BARNARD
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

As the economy recovers and bank deposits expand, loan demand is increasing at banks in the Midland area.

Loans at area banks that are member of the Federal Reserve increased \$5.8 million in November. A gain of 1.9 per cent over loans in October, the increase boosted the area total to \$306.8 million.

Included are all loans at member banks in Midland County.

Except for a lull last summer, loans have been trending upward at banks in the area for about a year. The advance in November brought loans at member banks 20.3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Loans at member banks began turning up in October 1974 and continued to expand sharply until April 1975. Then, with tax rebates allowing some borrowers to pay down their loans and the economy just beginning to strengthen, loans moved unevenly until fall.

Much the same pattern holds for other urban areas in Texas.

Statewide, loans at urban banks in the Federal Reserve increased \$420 million in November. That pushed the total to a four-year high of nearly \$18.5 billion, compared with less than \$17.7 billion a year before.

After rocking along unevenly for several months, bank loans began increasing about November 1974, continuing their expansion until April 1975. Then, with the recovery still too weak to create much need for

borrowing, loan demand eased until fall.

The recent upturn, then—which did not become clear for the state as a whole until was a pretty much the resumption of an established trend. By November, the trend had brought total loans at member banks in areas around the largest cities 4.6 per cent higher than when it began a year earlier.

The difference was the strength of the upturn in November. Over half the year-to-year increase of \$810 million was made that month alone.

Consumer loans were up, but only marginally, leaving the total still well below a year before. By contrast, business loans were down, but only marginally, leaving them considerably higher than a year before.

Meeting slated at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The quarterly meeting of the Permian Basin Federal Executive Association will be Thursday at noon. The meeting will be at the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring according to Harry Hood, president.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be W. E. Flatt, director of civilian personnel at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Sinai warning work Texas firm awarded

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — E-Systems, Inc., an electronics and aircraft systems company, of Dallas, has been awarded the contract for establishment of a tactical early warning system in the Sinai, the State Department announced Friday.

The company will provide approximately 150 American civilians to monitor a warning system consisting of three watch stations and four unmanned sensor fields, to be set up in the buffer zone between Israel and Egypt. The system was provided for in the September 1975 Israeli-Egyptian agreements.

In addition, a team of 28 U.S. government employees, headed by Nicholas G. W. Thorne, the Sinai field mission director, will serve as liaison officers. Thorne and an advance party of E-Systems, Inc., and government personnel are scheduled to leave for the Sinai Tuesday to begin setting up a base camp and installing equipment in order to begin operation on Feb. 22, the date of total Israeli withdrawal from the area.

Since the announcement last September that the United States would serve as an unarmed peace-keeper the State Department has been flooded with letters from Americans volunteering for the assignment.

The approximately 3,000 applicants included military veterans, teachers, students of Middle East culture, physicians, former Peace Corps volunteers and electronic technicians.

One young man who described himself as young and liberally educated with a sense of adventure, wrote: "I hope that your mission will not be only dry and cut scientists, as too many projects are, but will have room for men of spirit."

A letter from a 30-year-old Vietnam veteran from the Midwest said: "I have an understanding of what it means to live in a remote, crude, inclement environment which includes not only close, isolated social conditions, but physical danger."

A woman from Cincinnati wrote: "My qualifications are not many, but what I do have I am good at." She listed them as typing, cooking, sewing, writing, singing and gardening.

according to the State Department all letters will be forwarded to the contractor for consideration.

Earlier this week, President Ford signed the order which commits up to 200 Americans and \$20 million to the operation.

Under congressional law, the civilian forces may be pulled out in the event of hostilities between Egypt and Israel, or if the United States or the two countries deem they are no longer needed to keep peace in the area.

The State Department calls the mission open-ended. "We have no clear end date in mind," Thorne told a reporter. A foreign service officer, Thorne headed the Vietnamese refugee center at Camp Pendleton for six months until it closed on Oct. 31, 1975.

Last month, Thorne and a fact-finding team surveyed the camp site area. They also met with officials from the two countries and from the United Nations forces that will police the buffer zone.

Whether they were buying stock or not the public was still interested enough to crowd into brokerage houses to watch electronic tickers record each stock transaction.

Perrine said the number of visitors to his office swelled as the market's pace picked up steam during the week.

"Whenever the market makes the front page of the newspaper, you get people coming in here," Robert Rau, a retired businessman, said Friday as he stood in the brokerage office watching the ticker tape.

There were nearly as many opinions on who was causing the activity as there are security analysts, but the number of trades in blocks of thousands of shares of a particular stock showed that large institutions, such as life insurance companies and banks, were actively in the market.

The New York Stock Exchange set a daily volume record Thursday, with 1.1 billion shares traded. The volume was up from 1.03 billion shares traded the last week of January last year, and also eclipsed by the week's 159.99 million shares traded. During the week the closely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks added 18.50 points to close at 929.63.

In large part, the week's rally fed on itself as excitement grew about the market's large advance of the new year and the heavy volume that accompanied it.

Also, there appeared to have been a lot of cash that was on the sidelines as the investors communally waited to see what the market was going to do. When the rally began and investor confidence grew with it, this money came into the market.

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Burk assigned division post

ODESSA — Art Burk has been named Desert Zone Manager for 7-Eleven Stores, Ben Holland, Southwestern Division manager announced. Burk, who has been an employee of 7-Eleven for the last 12 years, was previously manager of the West Texas District.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and a native of Enid, Okla.

In his new position, Burk will be responsible for the activities of 100 7-Eleven Stores.

Wagoner takes post at Odessa

ODESSA — Walter L. Wagoner has been named general manager of Trans-Pecos Materials, Inc., with headquarters at Odessa. He has been engaged in construction and construction-related activities since 1941 and was with H. B. Zachry Co. of San Antonio 25 years before taking his present post.



Walter L. Wagoner

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Employers may be in trouble for ignoring OSHA legislation

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas employers who have been wishing that the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) would just go away are going to be disappointed — and may find themselves in trouble because they've ignored the unwelcome legislation.

Walter Martin, director of the Division of Occupational Safety and Health Resources, says he agrees that it might be better not to have OSHA — but that the act hasn't changed, and isn't likely to be changed anytime soon. The state, Martin notes, has now turned over all enforcement under OSHA to the U.S. Department of Labor, since the legislators cut out funding for state enforcement and balked at legislation to have the state take over administration of the act.

So the Department of Health Resources has contracted with the Department of Labor to provide in-

spection services to employers — something the Department of Labor isn't doing. Martin worries that only 400 of the 200,000 employers in Texas have had inspections made to determine what their problems under OSHA are. The free inspections are made upon request, without penalty to the employer if violations or problems are located. "We're trying to encourage all employers to take advantage of this service, but we don't get the requests that we out to be getting," Martin says. In an effort to encourage inspections, letters are being sent to various trade industry associations to urge that employers try to locate and solve their problems before the Federal inspectors arrive.

The Department of Labor now has 109 people in Texas involved with the OSHA program and plans to increase that number to over 300, Martin says. Hospitals, the oil industry and the automobile industry are the employers showing the most interest in

the inspection services. Less than two per cent of the inspections have been in the construction industry — and only nine per cent in manufacturing. Both areas are prime targets for federal inspections, Martin notes. And, he adds, the requests that are coming are mostly from those employers with better records on accidents.

"The people with bad records haven't taken advantage of it," Martin says. Unless employers take advantage of the service, they may find that it isn't available to them — because the Department of Labor won't fund the inspection service if it isn't used, and since the state is the only agency providing inspections, employers would have no option but to take their chances on getting a federal inspection — and possibly federal fines.

Credit Union Commissioner John Parsons reports 234 state-chartered

credit unions have been insured under the Texas Share Guaranty Credit Union, with 127 obtaining Federal insurance, leaving 133 which need to decide.

Parsons notes there are no insolvency credit unions in Texas at present, and only three that are considered "marginal." The Savings and Loan Department is still waiting on Washington attorney-consultant Allan D. Housley to complete his study on state-sponsored insurance of accounts for Texas savings and loan associations. That proposal was put forward in a report prepared for the State Finance Commission, and Housley was retained to look into the matter. Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis says Housley has been tied up on some other matters, so that the study has been "held" for a while, but the Building and Loan Section is still interested in finding out if the project might be practical.

Moore opens 'rolling' firm

Johnny Moore has opened a new business in Midland.

Johnny's Mobile Auto Maintenance is on wheels and is equipped with a mobile phone so he can go anywhere in the Midland area to repair stalled vehicles.

The business does minor engine repairs including tune-ups, alternator, carburetor, starters, plugs, fuel pumps, ter pumps and radiator hose replacement.

The service is available from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. by calling 687-9004 or 583-1189.

Moore has 25 years experience in the mechanical field. He attended Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa and has had for Cessna Aircraft and Continental Airlines.

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Rally brings attention to market

NEW YORK (AP) — Record trading volume and a continuing rally brought a lot of attention to the stock market this past week, but where the money was coming from remained unclear.

The market's turbulent activity set those who analyze it to debating who was doing all the buying and selling, and why.

"I don't think the public is participating in the market as heavily as

BUSINESS

the volume would indicate. But they're back in, asking questions," said Henry Perrine, manager of an E. F. Hutton office here.

Whether they were buying stock or not the public was still interested enough to crowd into brokerage houses to watch electronic tickers record each stock transaction.

Perrine said the number of visitors to his office swelled as the market's pace picked up steam during the week.

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In large part, the week's rally fed on itself as excitement grew about the market's large advance of the new year and the heavy volume that accompanied it.

Also, there appeared to have been a lot of cash that was on the sidelines as the investors communally waited to see what the market was going to do. When the rally began and investor confidence grew with it, this money came into the market.

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1975's last month kept city employes hopping

The task of running the City of Midland's business stepped up during the month of December, with nearly every city department reporting increased activity.

The city inspection department reported it issued \$1,871,086 worth of building valuations last month, compared to \$625,472 during December of 1974. The yearly construction figure, however, dropped from \$34,001,892 in 1974 to \$29,735,320 last year.

Thirty-seven permits for new residences were issued last month with a yearly total of 438. December a year ago saw only eight permits for new homes issued, and the yearly total stood at 154.

Permits for new commercial were down from five during December a year ago to four last month. The yearly total though was up from 74 in 1974 to 81 last year.

The inspection department issued 54 permits for alterations and repairs last month, compared to 37 for December 1974. The yearly total, also, was up from 602 in 1974 to 787 last year.

Electrical permits last month totaled 105, bringing the yearly total

to 1,255. December a year ago had 43 electrical permits issued with a yearly total of 921.

Plumbing permits, too, were up for both monthly and yearly figures, as 282 permits were issued last December compared to 192 for December a year ago, and 3,239 permits were issued during 1975 compared to 2,604 during 1974.

The department made 1,305 inspections last month with a yearly total of 16,487. These figures compare to 1,025 inspections during December a year ago and a yearly total of 11,626.

Fifty-eight junker cars were removed last month, compared to 76 in December 1974. The yearly totals were 832 for last year and 905 for 1974.

The city finance department took in \$1,409,789 last month in 1975 and prior years taxes, compared to the \$1,053,593 taken in during December a year ago. The yearly totals were \$2,914,563 for 1975 and \$2,380,525 for 1974. This past year's percentage of collection was 70.01 per cent, compared to 1974's collection rate of 59.73 per cent.

The city planning and zoning department last month held four public hearings with a yearly total of

24, compared to seven held during December a year ago and a 1974 total of 32.

Six applications for zone changes were made last month, bringing the yearly total to 18, while four applications were made in December 1974, with a yearly total of 15.

The board of adjustment heard five cases last month and 11 during the year, compared to the four heard during December a year ago and 14 during 1974.

The city fire department went on 115 runs last month, compared to 97 during December a year ago. The yearly totals were 1,158 for 1975 and 1,207 for 1974.

A total of 99 fires with 291 man-hours at them occurred last month, while figures for December a year ago stood at 79 fires and 252 man-hours. These figures compare to 917 fires and 2,347 man-hours this past year and 1,011 fires and 2,236 man-hours for 1974.

The city fire department also went on 38 runs in the county last month, compared to 16 during December, 1974. The yearly figures were 180 for 1975 and 216 for 1974.

The city aviation department

reported a total of 20,041 boardings last month with a yearly total of \$8,254, compared to 20,434 boardings during December a year ago and \$5,402 for 1974. Parking lot revenue brought in \$14,095 last month and \$40,073 for the year, while December, 1974 saw \$11,259 in revenue and \$33,102 for the year.

A request by Rich-Air Co. to lease a site for construction of a new hangar, and the use of the railroad spur at Terminal for parking and display of the Bicentennial Freedom Train both received the go-ahead from Midland City Council.

The Municipal Court took in \$32,092 last month as revenues, an increase over the \$25,935 taken in during December 1974. The yearly figures stand at \$91,052 for this past year and \$75,371 for 1974.

Traffic citations, too, were up for both the month and the year, as 1,019 citations were issued last month with a yearly total of 3,174, compared to 869 issued in December a year ago with a yearly total of 2,681.

The court also issued 4,073 parking citations last month, compared to 3,408 for December 1974. The yearly totals were 13,833 in 1975 and 9,628 in 1974.

The city traffic engineering department took in \$2,783 last month for parking meter revenues, bringing the yearly total to \$8,490. Last December's figure was \$2,609 with a yearly total of \$8,175. Also, 256 accidents occurred last month in the city, injuring 60 persons but resulting in no fatalities, while 225 accidents occurred in December a year ago with 48 persons injured and one fatality. The yearly figures were 2,484 accidents for 1975 with 562 injured and 10 killed, compared to 1,986 accidents for 1974 with 542 injured and two killed.

The city utilities department had 42 new accounts last month, bringing the yearly total to 127. These figures compare to 47 new accounts during December a year ago and 120 during 1974.

A total of 248,333 million gallons of water was pumped and treated last month by the city, while 215,430 million gallons was pumped and treated last December. The yearly totals stand at 779,667 million gallons for 1975 and 648,092 million gallons for 1974.

The department treated 184,942 million gallons of sewage last month, compared to 143,613 million gallons during December, 1974. These figures are included in the yearly totals of 464,842 million gallons for 1975 and 426,562 for 1974.

The SPCA shelter reported that 490 dogs and 107 cats were housed last month, compared to 305 dogs and 44 cats in December 1974. Total fees collected were \$1,435 for last month and \$496 for December a year ago. The yearly collection fees total U \$3,422 for 1975 and \$1,483 for 1974.

The city parks and recreation department reported golf course attendance at 2,891 during last month with a yearly total of 10,304, compared to December a year ago's attendance of 2,501 and the year's total of 9,722. Revenues were running about the same with \$3,657 taken in during last month and \$3,766 taken in during December 1974. The yearly revenue figures were \$13,346 for 1975 and \$13,321 for 1974.

Attendance at Cole Park Zoo was 885 for December with a yearly total of 40,811, not including February and March. Christmas night, vandals broke into a main switch box and turned off the zoo's electricity. A spider monkey froze to death at that time.

The parks department said 1975 was the first year extensive damage occurred at Crier Park, site of the city's annual Christmas program. Vandalism the night of December 30 cost some \$968, and parks officials are considering construction of an all-steel, welded Christmas tree pole to prevent damage such as the tree's being cut down.

The outdoor Christmas program Dec. 12 in Crier Park highlighted the city recreation department's activities for the month. Estimated attendance for the event was between 700 and 1,000 persons.

The city public works department completed paving work in the Hundle Heights and Oxford Heights area and work on Siesta and Ohio Streets. They completed water and sewer projects in Saddle Club, Skyline Terrace and Whitburn Estates, plus a sewer line in Ventura.

The Municipal Garage has been completed and accepted, and blinds have been installed at City Hall. The sanitation department last month placed 19 containers, removed 13 and reconditioned 79.

The city personnel department reported that 57 persons had applied for work last month with 20 hired, as compared to 54 U applications for employment and 17 hired during December a year ago. The yearly figures stand at 168 applications and 53 hired for 1975 and 142 applications and 46 hired for 1974.

Natural gas situation better than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last summer's dire predictions for a natural gas shortage don't seem to be coming true, apparently because of a combination of warm winter weather and incorrect supply forecasts.

There is still more demand for natural gas than is available. But predictions in August that the shortage would be even worse than last year, when shortages caused widespread industrial layoffs, appear to have been wiped out.

Originally the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Energy Administration anticipated a shortage of 1.3 trillion cubic feet of gas, compared to the previous year's shortage of just over 1 trillion.

But new figures released in December put this winter's shortage some 16 per cent less than last year.

"The biggest factor that changed was the fact that we did not have a normal winter," said John Hill, deputy administrator of the energy

administration.

He added that much less gas than expected was used in crop drying in September and October, but more importantly, "the weather up through the end of December was running very significantly warmer than normal and gas consumption is primarily conditioned by what the temperatures are."

To a lesser degree, he said, the potential shortage was eased by the country's economic condition, which

kept industrial use of gas below normal. And for the first time industrial users were given permission to make emergency purchases on the unregulated intrastate gas markets.

Producers prefer to sell gas within a state because the lack of regulation allows higher prices. Allowing industries to buy this gas helped ease the shortage.

Another of the major reasons for the turnaround in predictions was a

change in the energy administration's method of calculating the amount of gas available.

White House intruder caught

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 33-year-old man climbed over a White House fence Saturday but was quickly arrested on the south grounds by security police, the Secret Service said.

Ken Lynch, a spokesman for the Secret Service, reported that Joseph Cruz, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, scaled the fence at about noon, was quickly spotted and was taken into custody within minutes by officers of the Executive Protective Service, a branch of the Secret Service.

Cruz was turned over to District of Columbia police and charged with unlawful entry, Lynch said. Cruz' motive in climbing over the fence was not immediately known.

Youths kill soldiers in Londonderry attack

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three youths attacked an army checkpoint at a Londonderry shopping center Saturday, killing one soldier and wounding two others, and two other persons died in a bombing and an apparent execution, officials said.

Authorities said three youths aged 18 to 20 pushed their way through a

line of people waiting to be searched at the Londonderry checkpoint. One of them opened fire with a pistol and mortally wounded a soldier standing near the entrance to a concrete-block guardhouse, officials said. Two other soldiers inside the guardhouse were hospitalized.

Checkpoints manned by soldiers and police are a common sight in Nor-

thern Ireland. Shopping areas in city centers are ringed by high fences, and shoppers' bags and parcels are searched for explosives and weapons before they are admitted.

The Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing claimed responsibility for the attack, which it said was in retaliation for army

harassment, adding "there will be no peace in Londonderry as long as the army is on the streets armed with rifles."

A bomb exploded later at a bar in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast. An army spokesman said at least one person was killed, and police reported a number of persons hospitalized.

20 workers hurt in plant blast

CUMBERLAND, R.I. (AP) — "When I got to the window, there was no wall left. It just blew me right through," said Norman Brule.

Brule was one of at least 27 persons working in the Peterson-Puritan Aerosol spray plant when

an explosion ripped through the building Saturday, tossing chunks of cement 20 feet from the one-story building.

Twenty workers were injured, seven critically, authorities said.

Much of the interior of the building was demolished and two outside walls were knocked flat. Twelve persons were initially trapped under debris but had been evacuated by within 90 minutes of the blast.

The plant, which activates about 100 million aerosol spray cans per year by inserting gas, is located in an industrial park near Blackstone River and a residential area.

Chief Robert A. Joly of the Cumberland Fire Department's Berkeley branch said several minor explosions went off after fire fighters arrived. He said he believed they were aerosol cans exploding.

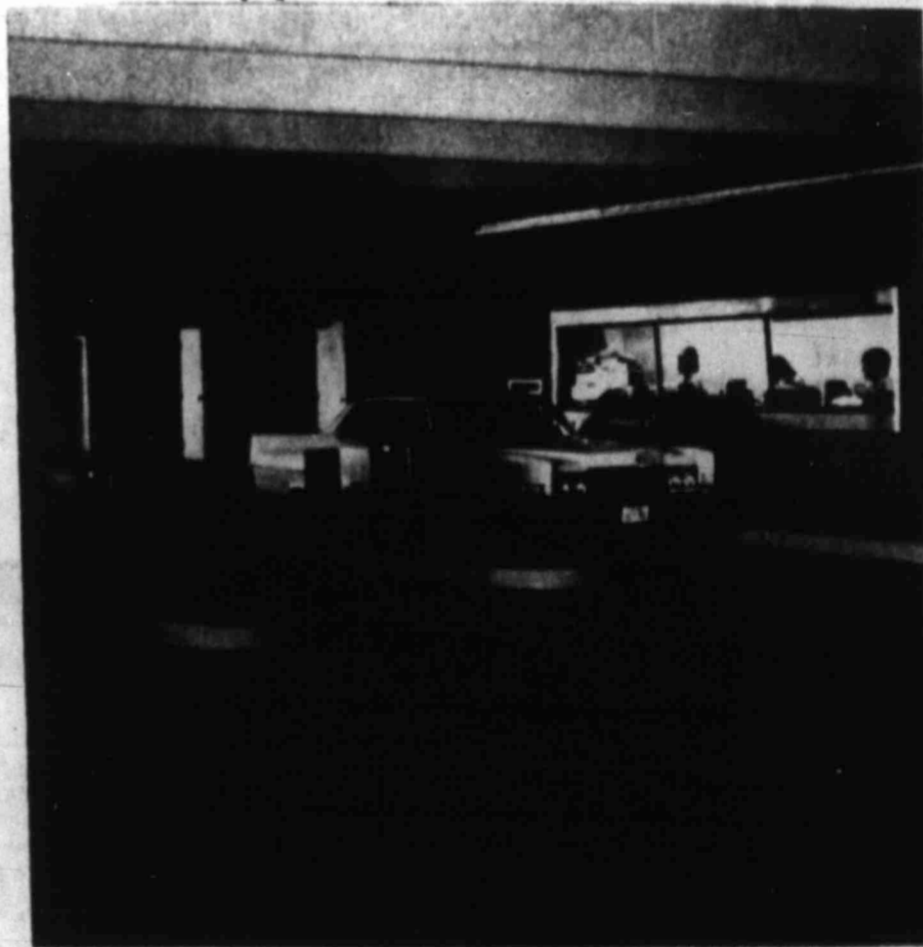
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Accounting firm believes profit figures unreal

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes when the patient is very ill he may develop a deceiving glow, a fever that to the untrained eye might be mistaken for ruddy good health.
 Touche Ross & Co., the big accounting firm, suggests that corporate financial statements might be emitting that glow.
 How can U.S. corporations be reporting record sales and profits at a time when they are wracked with record problems of liquidity, debt, and capital shortage? it asks, and quickly supplies its answer:
 "Because the profits they are reporting have little relationship with reality."
 The dollar figures used are inflated,

said Russell Palmer, managing partner, in launching a campaign this week to experiment with more meaningful accounting. Today's dollar cannot be compared with yesterday's, he said.
 To illustrate: Nonfinancial corporations reported 1974 after-tax profits of \$66 billion, compared with \$38 billion in 1965, an apparent increase of 74 per cent.
 Now adjust for inflation; that is, use the same dollar to measure both years and thus obtain comparable results. Pick the 1958 dollar as a measure and you learn those earnings didn't rise — they fell, from an adjusted \$37 billion in 1965 to around \$21 billion in 1974.
 One answer to such numerical

misrepresentation may be to report a company's financial condition in current or real values rather than current prices, that is, with inflation wrung out. Palmer says we should seek to develop techniques.
 "Reporting assets and liabilities at current values reflects true economic profits — not illusory profits, the kind any number of companies have reported recently, even while heading into bankruptcy," he said.
 Touche Ross isn't the first to make such suggestions, but it seems willing to throw more weight than the others into what it calls "Economic Reality in Financial Reporting," subtitled "A Program For Experimentation."
 The proposal, aimed initially at directors and senior corporate

managements, and then at securities analysts, educators and accountants, seeks to experiment with current value accounting this year.
 "The goals of accounting are to measure, record and communicate reality," the proposal begins, soon illustrating just how these goals are encumbered by persistent inflation.
 There are messages there for government also.
 "Inflation is distorting the economic decisions of almost every enterprise and government agency," the accounting firm commented. One need only match his or her paycheck with last year's to get the central idea, which is:

You cannot use two different measuring sticks, one of perhaps 10 inches, the other of 12, and claim to have comparable measurements. Regardless of whatever size measuring stick you use, it must be the same for both years.
 Curiously, the U.S. government doesn't seem to care a lot about this, at least in releasing some of the statistics that have popular appeal, such as for Gross National Product or retail sales.
 Did you know that the greater the inflation the bigger is the official GNP measurement? Yes, it's true, inflation is included in that figure just as if it were a good or service produced,

which is what GNP is supposed to be.
 When you hear about retail sales being higher than those of a year ago, are you prepared to discount the figures by the inflation rate? Economists do so automatically, but the public often gets misled.
 Before inflation can be licked, Touche Ross suggests, labor, corporate management, government and academia must be able to discuss the problem from a base of sound information.
 That base is lacking today, and errors of interpretation and planning throughout the economy are affecting everyone's pocketbook and sometimes employment as well.

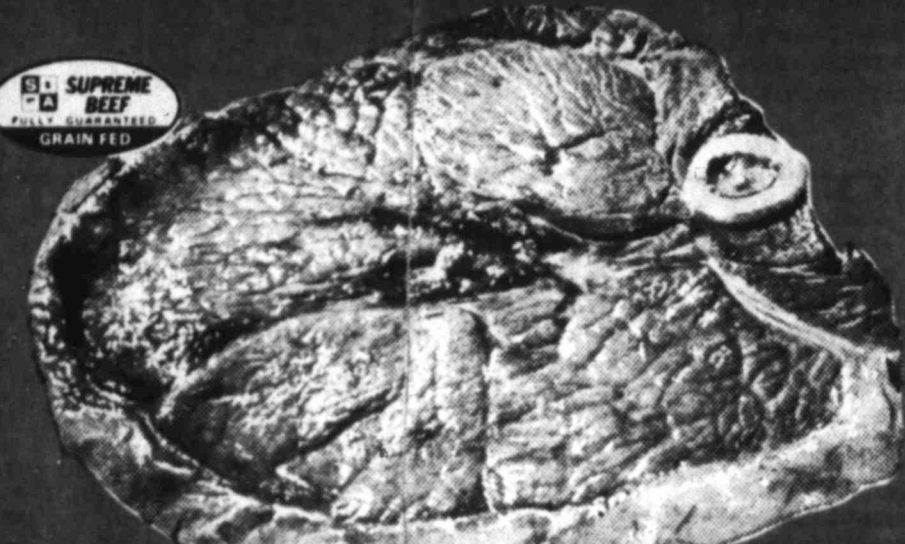
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ANDREWS COMMUNITY GENERAL Hospital administrator Raymond A. Rouleau Jr., left, receives an award for outstanding accomplishment as an administrator from Wendell Cherry, right, president of Humana Inc., a hospital company. The award was presented at Louisville, Ky. Rouleau's wife, Barbara, center, watches the presentation.

Baptists hold Bicentennial meet

By JANIS JOHNSON
WASHINGTON — Baptists, who championed religious freedom long before they settled in this country, were reminded here last week that absolute separation of church and state is a myth.

In a Bicentennial convocation on "Baptists and the American Experience," leaders of 10 North American Baptist groups were warned that religious bodies are obligated to infuse moral principles into legislation as well as resist undue governmental interference and conform to certain public standards, such as zoning and health laws, adopted for the common good.

"Hopefully, this convocation will help underscore in more meaningful ways that the American Revolution remains unfinished in many ways and so long as the promise of the American dream, 'liberty and justice for all,' remains unfulfilled," said James E. Wood Jr., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here that sponsored the convocation.

Speakers addressing the 200 Baptist leaders in the United States and Canada both praised and criticized the record of American Baptists in social justice and human rights.

Religious liberty should be the magnificent obsession of Baptists, challenged Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor emeritus of Calvary Baptist Church here, in a sermon.

In contending that the American nation has "somewhat lost its way, misplaced its compass and confused its course," keynote speaker Harold E. Stassen Jr. called for more humane American foreign and domestic policies.

The former presidential contender drew applause from fellow Baptists when he said: "It is incredible that the United States should covertly support white South African troops to enter Angola."

The nation's 28 million Baptists, black and white, are as diverse as the entire American population. Some of their values — religious fervor, courage, dissent against authoritarianism and liberty of conscience — became early American principles. A chief contribution of Baptists was the initiation of the civil rights movement by black leaders like the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

However, said the Rev. Gardner Taylor of Brooklyn: "It must be sadly recorded that apparently many Baptists, north and south (during the American Revolution) did not see the need to view religious liberty as only part of mankind's human rights."

"It is an irony of American history that this nation has dealt most shabbily with those who occupied the nation before the colonists came, the

American Indians, and with those whom the colonists brought here by force, the black Americans," he said.

In one seminar, participants criticized the tendency of many Baptists to become a "captive" of comfort, status, prestige and institutional wheeling-and-dealing in society while failing to speak out on moral issues.

Two probes aim at Pallottines

NEW YORK (AP) — A national association of charities co-founded by the Pallottine Fathers has appointed an internal committee to investigate the fundraising and investment practices of the Roman Catholic missionary order.

The decision by the National Association of Philanthropic Organizations to examine the Baltimore-based order was announced Friday after a closed-door meeting of its board of directors here.

A spokesman for the organization said the Pallottines will be asked to present information "in their own defense." Depending on the findings of the internal committee, NAPO could ask the Pallottines to withdraw from the non-profit group.

The Catholic order has come under increasing criticism recently after news reports revealing the size of its directmail solicitation and the way donations have been used, including several politically tinged investments.

The Pallottines reportedly raised between \$8 million and \$15 million in 1974 alone but by their own accounting sent less than \$500,000 to their overseas missions.

On Monday, the rector general of the Pallottines in the Vatican ordered the Baltimore mission office to cease all financial dealings related to investments and the lending of money.

Group flies to Madrid to complete bases pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of American negotiators is flying to Madrid Saturday where they will attempt to complete an agreement with the Spanish government for keeping four U.S. military bases in Spain.

Sources said it is hoped an agreement will be ready for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's signature when he arrives in Madrid next weekend en route to arms limitation talks in the Soviet Union.

The sources said there still were several major areas of substantive or technical disagreements to be ironed out in the five-year pact. The Spanish reportedly were seeking more military aid to supplement the \$700 million in loans and grants that would be extended for permitting the United States to keep a nuclear submarine facility at Rota.

The U.S. bases in Spain were built at a cost of \$396 million. Since the air and naval units there became operational 17 years ago, more than \$3.2 billion in economic and military aid has been tendered to Spain.

Following a year of hard bargaining on the framework for a new five-year agreement, discussions bogged down with the death last November of Spanish Chief of State Francisco Franco.

Talks picked up again in mid-December, and deputy assistant secretary of state Lawrence Pezzullo is heading a team of negotiators due to arrive today in Madrid.

Under Franco, Spain sought to use leverage of the military bases as an entry to NATO circles,

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Chinese hold mass swim

TOKYO (AP) — Some 12,000 Chinese workers, peasants, troopers and party cadres recently swam across the Yungchiang River in Nanning, where Mao Tse-tung once swam in winter, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported Saturday.

Hsinhua said red flags fluttered along the river-side on the day of the swim and people flocked to the Yungchiang bridge carrying portraits of Chairman Mao.

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Two Texas cities get bills for gas they didn't use

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The City of Greenville, which apparently secured more than enough sources to prevent a gas shortage, now finds itself with a large bill for gas it did not consume in 1975.

The bill, sent by Lone Star Gas Co., is the result of a contract signed by Greenville in 1973 in which the city

estimated the minimum amount of gas it would need for the next three years.

It was obligated to take 75 per cent of this minimum; if not, it had to pay Lone Star the difference.

The difference for 1975 came to \$246,492.

Also as a hedge, the city contracted

to buy gas from another source.

Warren Faulks, spokesman for Lone Star, said the "take or pay" contract is common in industries such as his where the gas company in turn must contract for fuel with natural gas producers.

Greenville, and Denton, are among the few North Texas municipalities

which own their power plants.

Denton got a bill for more than \$1 million.

Greenville's director of electric utilities, Bob Nelson, said the bill came as a complete surprise.

He said the city has been conserving gas for three years but during the first two years the city used less than

its minimum required amount and was not billed.

Faulks said Greenville did reach minimum usage in 1974 as far as he could recall and in 1973 there was such curtailment that the exact usage could not be determined so both sides called it even.

There were curtailments in 1975,

Faulks pointed out, but Greenville was credited for them.

Nelson also said Greenville, during the early days of the energy shortage, contracted to get 20 per cent of its fuel from the Pitts gas field in Denton and Wise Counties as a hedge against running out.

Ford, Reagan to meet head-on In Iowa GOP caucuses Monday

By TERRY KINNEY
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The first of the grassroots confrontations between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is in Iowa Monday, and Republican leaders there are counting on a big turnout.

"We expect the largest Republican turnout since the 1952 confrontation between Eisenhower and Taft," says Iowa's GOP chairman, Tom Stoner.

President Ford's top advisers say they don't expect trouble, but key campaigners for Ford nevertheless have been busy gearing up for the precinct caucuses.

The Republican and Democratic party caucuses in Iowa, during which delegates to the national political conventions will be picked, are the first in the nation.

Delegates chosen to attend county caucuses are not bound to support the candidate they indicate Monday, but both parties hope to use them to measure the relative strength of the candidates.

Only a handful of states pick their national convention delegates in caucus. Democrats in Mississippi are next, Jan. 24. The rest of the states choose delegations in primary elections or in party conventions.

Considerable attention has been focused on the first of the caucuses, since they precede the in-

itial primary election, in New Hampshire Feb. 24.

Activity in the Reagan camp, slow in warming up, was expected to peak today with an airport rally originally planned as a fueling stopover.

"It's the beginning of the delegate selection process and it naturally attracts people," said Rogers C. B. Morton, former secretary of commerce and a Ford political aide.

He attended a Ford fundraiser here and campaigned — at the expense of the President's campaign committee — just two days after his appointment to the \$44,600-a-year job as a tax-paid White House political adviser.

For two days prior to Morton's visit, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz campaigned here for Ford, talking to farm leaders. U.S. Treasurer Francine Neff met with Republican women here this week.

Until now, the Republican confrontation has taken a back seat to activity among seven Democratic hopefuls.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, 1972 vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp have all attempted to woo Iowa Democrats.

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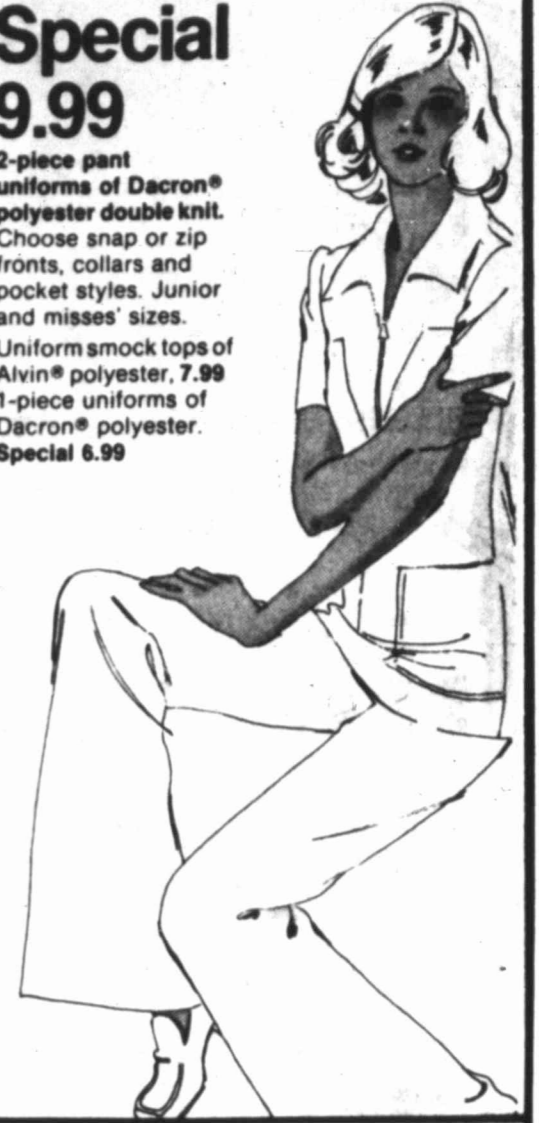
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Arabian businessman saves archaeology expedition

The Washington Post
 Last April Saudi Arabian businessman Adnan M. Khashoggi paid a visit to Salt Lake City for the ground-breaking ceremony at an investment of his, a several-hundred-acre, \$250-million industrial park. While there he heard that a University of Utah archaeological dig had turned up remnants of what was perhaps the first commercial center in the Middle East. The team of archaeologists was virtually broke when Khashoggi ap-

peared. Prospects for further exploration were dim. But the thought of discovering his "commercial ancestors" stimulated the Saudi trader's imagination, and he financed an expedition. Khashoggi provided about \$25,000 so that Prof. Philip C. Hammond and a group of students could continue their work at Petra, sometimes floridly referred to as "a rose red city half as old as time," because of the reddish sandstone cliffs that surround it.

Petra lies south of the Dead Sea in Jordan's Wadi Musa, or Valley of Moses. More than 2,000 years ago it was the home of the Nabateans, who got their start in business as pirates in the Red Sea and moved on to control the great caravan routes that criss-crossed the Middle East on the way to the Arabian Peninsula, India, China and Egypt. It is unclear if they were simply sharp businessmen who sold supplies to the frankincense-and-myrrh traders and charged tolls on roads

they maintained, or whether they were well-organized highwaymen who raided caravans. Khashoggi's own business methods, although not lost in history, are sometimes as difficult to determine as those of the Nabateans. He is chairman of the Triad, group of companies. It operates in about a dozen countries in the Middle East, Europe, Asia and the Americas. He won a degree of notoriety in the United States for his middleman role

between Northrop and Lockheed and the Saudi Arabian government. Khashoggi, it is charged, bribed Saudi generals to win contracts for the two U.S. aircraft makers, thus assuring that he would receive substantial commissions. Khashoggi denies the charges. The Petra venture, according to Edward Moss, Khashoggi's Washington public relations representative, is regarded by the Saudi entrepreneur "as charitable

work, certainly not an investment." Moss characterized Khashoggi's interest in the project by saying, "He has a very keen sense of his commercial heritage," he speculated that Khashoggi would finance a 1976 expedition to Petra. Prof. Hammond said the earliest record of the Nabateans is as pirates during the 4th century B.C. They are mentioned in the Roman histories of Josephus, and Pliny the Elder describes them as great traders, Hammond said.

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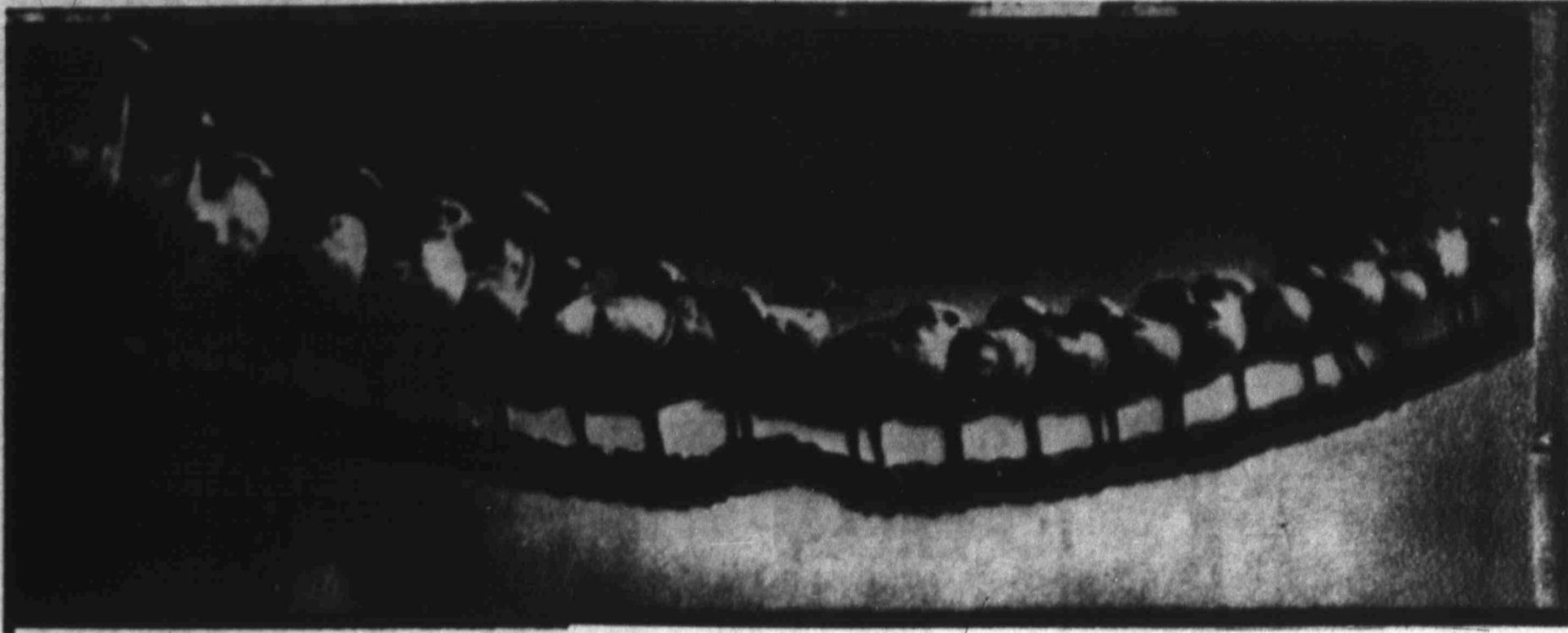
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A FLOCK OF GULLS lines up on a cable near the Lake Michigan shoreline in Milwaukee. —AP Wirephoto

Carrillo defense has two 'outs'

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Arthur Mitchell is relying on two hopes in his fight for Senate acquittal of impeached Judge O. P. Carrillo of Benavides, his client:
—That senators will find the prosecution's two star witnesses against the judge were untruthful in their stories about alleged schemes to funnel tax money into Carrillo family bank accounts.
—That the Senate will decide it cannot legally convict Carrillo of offenses

that allegedly occurred before the voters of the 229th Judicial District returned him to office on Nov. 4, 1974.
Mitchell, a slim, swarthy, pockmarked man with a penchant for arm-waving gestures and sarcasm, will resume laying out his case Monday afternoon.
Carrillo began his testimony Friday.
Senators will vote on Carrillo's fate at the close of testimony on two of the 10 articles of impeachment—Carrillo's alleged use of Duval County

money to buy his groceries and his alleged milking of the county and other local government bodies through fake rentals.

Central to the latter charge are allegations that:
—From 1967 to December 1970 he sold selling goods to the county, Benavides school district and local water district, through a fictitious "Zertuche General Store."

Cleofas Gonzalez testified the sales actually were made by the Farm and Ranch Store, owned by Carrillo and his brother, Ramiro. Public officials cannot legally do business with the governments they serve. Carrillo at the time was county attorney and Ramiro Carrillo was county commissioner.

—From 1970 until 1974, a shadow firm called Benavides Implement & Hardware channeled public funds into Carrillo family pockets, chiefly through fake rentals of bulldozers to the county. Rodolfo Couling testified that O. P. and Ramiro Carrillo were his "silent partners in the firm."

Carrillo testified Gonzalez quit his job with Farm and Ranch in 1971 after the judge challenged him about "a shortage of money."

It is likely that Mitchell will call senators' attention to Gonzalez' testimony at a Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission hearing that he bore a grudge because the

Carrillo family had "stolen" land from his father in the 1930s.

"You are a vengeful man, aren't you?" Carrillo's lawyer asked Gonzalez.

"Yes, sir," Gonzalez replied.
Carrillo testified Friday that Couling told a federal court in 1975 he was the sole owner of Benavides & Hardware and did not come up with his "silent partner" story until the subsequent judicial qualification commission hearings.

Mitchell has made much of the fact that the state had granted Couling immunity from prosecution from all but one of the five indictments against him. The state has agreed to push for probation in that case.

"I never had anything to do with the store (Benavides Implement & Hardware)," Carrillo stated.
He equivocated on the Zertuche arrangement.

Carrillo said that when Ramiro became a county commissioner in 1967 they consulted a lawyer named Ed Lloyd about continuing sales to the county from Farm and Ranch.

"He told us there was some question whether or not we could do business with Duval County... and suggested and advised us that it would be best to do business through some other entity and not directly with the county," Carrillo said.
That advice was taken, he added.



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DUNLAPS

Washington kidnapers free victim unharmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kidnapers released the son of a wealthy trucking executive in good condition before dawn Saturday, ending five days in which he was blindfolded and tied to a bed until his father paid a six-figure ransom, the FBI said.
The FBI said the money was not recovered, but "we have a number of suspects."
Alan L. Bortnick, 27, was abducted about 6:30 p.m. Monday as he played cards with three employees at his father's firm, the Square Deal Trucking Co. in northeast Washington, where he worked as a manager.
The FBI said Bortnick's two abductors, one carrying a pump-action shotgun and the other armed with a handgun,

wore ski masks.
Bortnick, who is married and has one child, told the FBI he was blindfolded and tied to a bed in a room at an unknown location throughout the ordeal.
He said he was not fed often but was generally well treated. The kidnapers called Bortnick's parents several times to press ransom demands.
The money was dropped at an undisclosed location in the northeast section of suburban Montgomery County, Md., about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.
Bortnick was released from a car about three hours later near a park amphitheater in northwest Washington. He was given money for a taxi or a telephone call and contacted his father, Joseph Bortnick, who

lives in the Maryland suburbs.

Bank robbed at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A man escaped with about \$1,400 Friday after robbing the Texas Bank, police said.
Bank President Bill McLaughlin said a man in his mid-20s handed teller Fran Fagan a paper sack and ordered her to fill it. The man never showed a weapon, McLaughlin said.
The robber then fled on foot.
Police said a car stolen from a car dealership about the time of the robbery may be connected with the holdup.

Quints born in Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands' first quintuplets were born Saturday in Rotterdam's Sophia maternity clinic, the clinic reported.
A spokesman said the three boys and two girls, each weighing about three pounds, were born to a Mrs. Den Outer.
Dr. J. W. Vladimiroff, one of the attending physicians, said that the mother and children are in "reasonable condition."

Page makeup editor named

SAN MARCOS — page makeup editor for west Texas State Midland student Vicki Tuesday editions of the University's Highsaw has been named University Star, South-newspaper.

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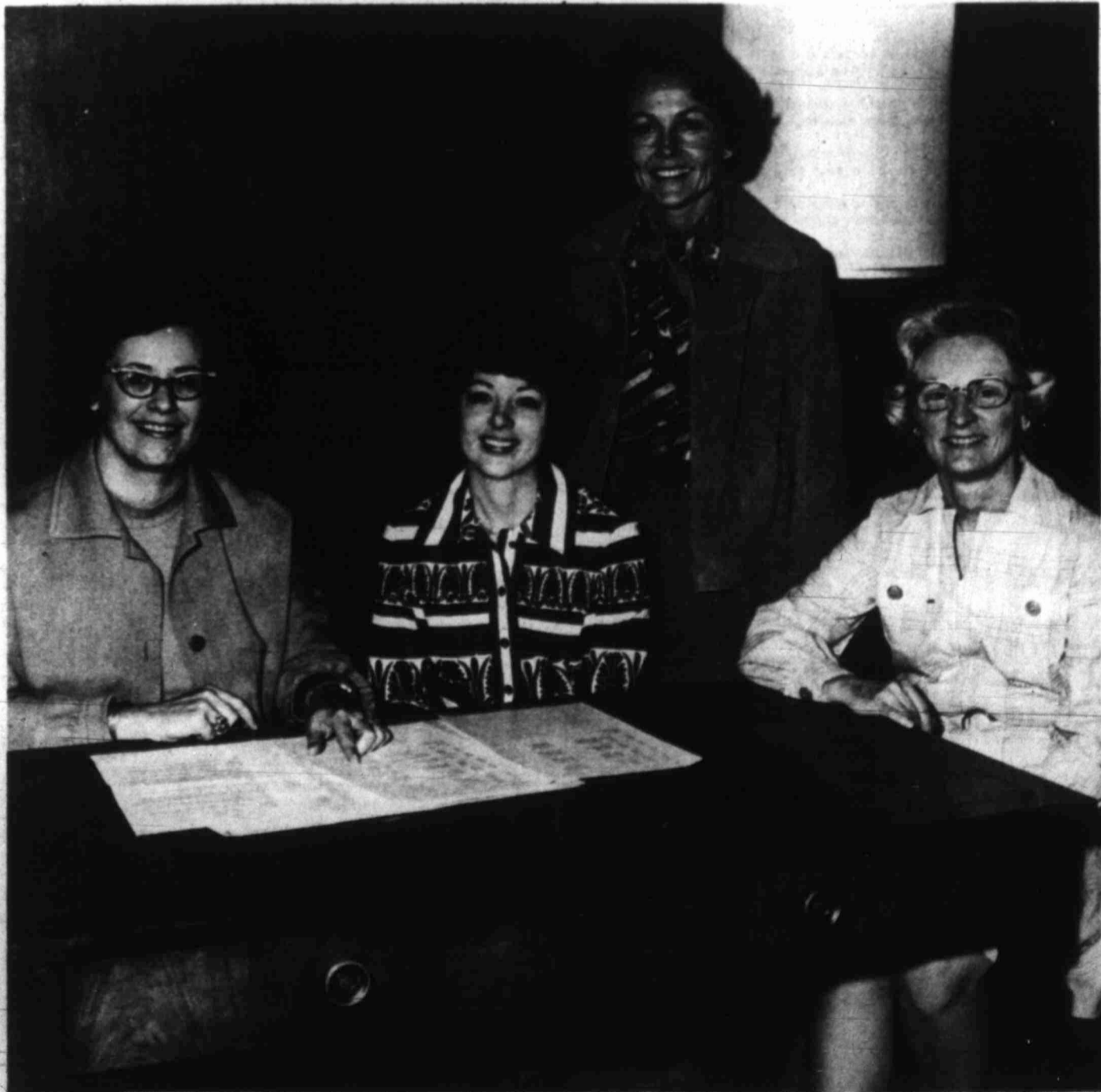
Symphony Guild ready for competition



MIDLAND SYMPHONY GUILD chairmen for the 1976 National Young Artist Competition shown with Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, are, left to right, Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert, general co-chairman; Mrs. John T. Greer, general chairman, and Mrs. Winfree Brown, secretarial and programs.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for the competition to begin Jan. 23 in the First Presbyterian Church include, left to right, Mrs. Harry Clark, social; Mrs. Abbott Jenks, mailing, Mrs. Vincent Bash III, housing of students, and Mrs. W. D. Barnes, refreshments.



GUILD MEMBERS discussing activities of their committees are, left to right, Mrs. John J. Redfern III, registration; Mrs. George Staley, physical arrangements; Mrs. C. Robert Winkler Jr., presiding officials and attendants, and Mrs. John Hammett, ushers.



ACCOMPANIST CHAIRMAN for the competition will be Mrs. Ray Bristol, seated. Guild members with her are, left to right, Mrs. Russell W. Neisig, publicity; Mrs. Robert Boyd, social committee co-chairman, and Mrs. James Stimmel, practice piano schedule. Chairmen not shown are Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. William Beach and Mrs. Howard Parker.

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Deborah Marie Worlock

Mrs. Kelsey club speaker

Mrs. John Kelsey spoke on "Plants That Do Well in Midland" for a meeting of the Midland Garden Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

The hostesses were Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. E. H. Barron, Mrs. L. H. Humphrey and Mrs. L. I. Baker.

Mrs. Kelsey, who was introduced by Mrs. Walter Putnam, urged members to be aware of the soil conditions before planting. She also distributed lists of plants which thrive in the shade, sun or partial shade.

Presiding was Mrs. I. W. Hynd. Mrs. John Grimland, civic projects chairman, reported on the landscaping project at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame. The club voted to donate a live oak tree as an Arbor Day observance.

Mrs. A. P. Shirey reported on the planting of a Liberty Tree at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Members voted to donate to the fund for the tree purchase.

The next club meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. Ellison Tom, 2009 Neely St. Mrs. Shirey will present the program on "How to Improve the Soil."

Each bedroom has its own distinctive mood

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

Each bedroom (or any room for that matter) has its own distinctive mood.

Achieving just the right feeling for your bedroom can be accomplished through careful selection of the proper color scheme and materials.

Several different moods can be created by using a basic monochromatic color scheme which provides unity and ties the room together. For example, a room could be designed around blue and white remembering that white, black, gold and silver are considered "noncolors."

The smaller the area, the more intense the color can be and likewise, the larger the room, the more neutral the color. Repetition of both color and fabric also enlarges the appearance of the area.

In a blue and white room, for example, blue can be used for the walls and draperies in combination with white carpeting and blue and white bedspread and chairs.

The same spacious effect can be created by repeating the fabric instead of the color. In this case, one might select the same pattern for the draperies, upholstery and bedspread.

A small provincial print helps create a country mood for the bedroom. For a more restful mood, stay with "cool" colors such as green, turquoise, and violet.

If pastel tints of these colors are used, the mood will be younger and lighter.

Cucumber green, soft aqua or lavender would be more suitable for a young girl's room.

Deeper values of these colors such as vibrant leaf green and white or deep aquamarine would be better in creating the mood for a room shared by a man and woman.

A monochromatic room will have rhythm when different values of the

chosen hue are used. Never worry about matching hues, just use tints (those hues with white added to them) and shades (those with black added) which blend together.

An example would be the blending of pale soft green walls with white carpet and bright strong green and white draperies. The bedspread could be a middle value of green used in an interesting print or design.

In all monochromatic color schemes don't forget the accent color.

The "accent" is from the opposite side of the color wheel and is used only once. It is generally featured in an accessory

such as a bowl of flowers or a picture.

In the case of the blue and white room, the accent color would be a deep coral, tangerine or melon. The accent for the green room would be a red of the same intensity as the bright green print.

Various reds may have to be tried until one clicks and pleases your eye. The right accent will depend upon whether the green is pure or has a yellow or blue cast.

For example, red with a blue cast would be more pleasing with the yellow green such as red roses or magenta.

The main thing is to pick a mood that is what you want your bedroom to be.

Betty Witt Band performs for Golden Agers to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Witt of 4721 Wilshire Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Charles David Frisbie.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Frisbie of Childress.

The couple will exchange marriage vows at 7 p.m. March 20 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Miss Witt will graduate in from Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in special education. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi and is employed at Mahon Library.

Frisbie, also a senior at Texas Tech majoring in secondary education, is a member of Sigma Alpha, Student Council and College of Education. He is employed by Fields and Co.

The Downtown Lions Club Band entertained at a covered dish dinner held by the Golden Agers in the First United Methodist Church. Ernest Key gave the invocation, and Lee May, sponsor of the group, received special recognition from the American Association of University Women.

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Couple to be wed

DURHAM, N.C. — Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Worlock of Durham announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Jerry Bryan Endsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Endsley of 2208 Shell St., Midland, Tex.

The couple is to be married at 1 p.m. May 15 in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Charles E. Jordan High School and is employed by Central Carolina Bank. Her fiancé received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think out a plan of action for the future which has considerable breadth of vision and imagination. Then take it to companions so it can be made workable in your lives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Good day for creativity and looking into the future in a more optimistic manner. Get into that amusement activity that lightens your spirit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Out to the places that will help you raise your vistas considerably and get you in proper mental focus. Later be with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can gain inspiration you need to become more successful in your line of endeavor, or a new one. Discuss with bigwig.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Go after your personal wishes and aims today, but be sure to dress well for best results. Make fine new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Know exactly what you want to do in the days ahead, then take the right positive steps in such direction. Inspire others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21): Plan how to gain personal aims. Join group affairs that better your social life. Culture is important, so choose right groups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Gad about socially; get into charitable work. A bigwig will appreciate your ability and give you backing you need. Meditate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get together with persons you really like for whatever activities are mutually enjoyable and helpful. Take mate along.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Follow hunches and you know how to solve that puzzling situation. Be happy with mate and forget any extramarital activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Clear up any questionable points with others and feel happier instead of stewing about conditions. Get into civic work for success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do what will improve your environment and make you feel happier, bring more success in the future. Get apparel in good order.

By CARROLL RUGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can expect something out of the ordinary today where practical activities are concerned, so be prepared to act intelligently. Take time to build up vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Advice from an expert is needed in your line of endeavor. Make sure that machinery is working properly at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): An associate can make it possible for you to engage in a recreational activity that appeals to you. Be cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Look to a close tie for assistance that can make working conditions more ideal. Strive to be more efficient.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Talk over with an associate how to have increased success in mutual projects. Plan a trip with a friend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A family tie who is clever at finances should be consulted now before you engage in a new venture. Improve your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have fine ideas for achieving greater success but should talk them over with trusted friends for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You find that you are now able to handle private matters more efficiently. Don't let an ailment go unattended.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good to consult a financial expert for a plan you have in mind. Show more thought and understanding for others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to consult a higher-up and gain the backing you need. Plan your time wisely for the rest of the week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Ideal day to come to a better understanding with allies. Add to your roster of friends those who can be helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle important obligations instead of procrastinating. Show increased devotion to loved one. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Discuss future projects with associates and come to a better understanding than in the past. Think constructively.

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Terri Carr light the wedding cere Sara Carr, and I the chapel of the at 6 p.m. Saturday Parents of the Mrs. Harvey Carr Drive, and Mr. an of Houston, forme

Mrs. Mark C Station, sister of matron of honor was the best man Neil Newson brother of the br Chandler of Coll in-law of the br Other wedding were Jan Johns Neil Newson of in-law of the br Allen Schmidt, H bride.

Mrs. Harriet for the double ri was performed Rudd Jr. Mr. Carr pres marriage. She styled gown of silk adorned with fashioned with neckline. It b enhanced with scrolls of small

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Sara Carr, Len Ray Newsom married in First Baptist chapel

Terri Carr lighted the candles for the wedding ceremony of her sister, Sara Carr, and Len Ray Newsom in the chapel of the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr, 1702 Country Club Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newsom of Houston, formerly of Midland.

Mrs. Mark Chandler of College Station, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and David Rhoads was the best man.

Neil Newsom of Brownwood, brother of the bridegroom, and Mark Chandler of College Station, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

Other wedding party members were Jan Johnston of Dallas, Mrs. Neil Newsom of Brownwood, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Allen Schmidt, Houston, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Harriet Motter was organist for the double ring ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Lucian Rudd Jr.

Mr. Carr presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a traditional styled gown of candlelight Oriental silk adorned with Venise lace trim fashioned with a wedding ring neckline. It had a fitted bodice enhanced with silk-embroidered scrolls of small flowers. The A-line

skirt ended in a chapel train with a ruffle of lace. She also wore a silk illusion veil, which was worn by her sister, Mrs. Chandler, held by a Camelot headpiece edged with matching lace. She also had an oval cameo pin, belonging to her paternal grandmother, at the neckline. She carried a cascade of calla lilies and camellias.

A reception was held in the church parlor before the couple left on a trip to Houston, where they will reside. Both are graduates of Texas A&M University. At A&M, the bridegroom was named a Distinguished Student, Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore, commander of Squadron 6, operations committee chairman of the Student Conference on National Affairs and president of the Floriculture Club.

The bridegroom is an interior horticulturist with Southern Landscaping, Inc.

The out-of-city guests at the wedding included Mrs. Fred Newsom of Levelland and Mrs. Neil Van Stavern of Tarkio, Mo., grandmothers of the bridegroom, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Carr of Tyler.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the home of the bride's parents.



Mrs. Len Ray Newsom

WAAIME to meet Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Midland Country Club, with Mrs. Harvey Herd presenting a Bicentennial program.

Any woman of the immediate family of all classes of AIME membership is eligible to join WAAIME of the Texas Permian Basin Society. Persons interested should contact Mrs. Bill Gallagher at 682-1929 or Mrs. Earl Davis at 683-7574.

Couple to say vows

Mrs. Jeff Dillard of Greenville announces the engagement of her daughter, Janis Amelia, of Midland, to Charles Thomas Cunningham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Monahan.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Fannin Terrace Baptist Church of Midland.

Miss Dillard received a bachelor of arts degree from Wayland College and is employed by Exxon Co., U.S.A. Her fiancé also has a BA from Wayland College and is employed by Baroid Treating Chemicals.

Thetas slate luncheon

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association will have a Founders' Day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 27 in Midland Country Club. Thetas new to Midland may contact Mrs. Robert Swanson, 682-7710.



DEAR-ABBY

Abby advises groom's mom to resist urge to be violent

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon. His father and I have been divorced for two years now. Do we have to sit together in the church and stand together in the receiving line just as though we were still married to each other?

Neither one of us has married again, but he has a shack-up girl friend. Where does she fit in? She is the pushy type who would do anything just to get into the limelight.

If she shows up, would it be proper for me to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops before the ceremony? I'd sure like to. Thank you.

GROOM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: If the shack-up girl friend shows up, resist the urge to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops. She could haul you into court for assault and battery.

You and the groom's father should sit "with the family" in the church—and stand together in the receiving line.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who is 14 years old, ran off with her boyfriend last week, intending to elope. The boy is 15.

My brother (the girl's father) is very upset about it. He called the police and had his daughter and her "fiance" brought back.

Now the question: These kids are very much in love and want to marry. My brother is opposed to the idea because they are so young. I say, as long as the kids have spent a week together, why not let them marry and see how it works out?

What do you say?
CONCERNED UNCLE
DEAR CONCERNED: I think the kids should grow up before assuming the responsibilities of marriage.

Having spent a week together is not sufficient reason for two children to be permitted to marry.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow. She raised my brother and me alone, and it wasn't easy. She does janitor work nights and is barely able to make ends meet.

My brother and his wife are going away for a two-week vacation, and they asked Mom if she would stay at their place to look after their dog. Mom said she would. My brother wants to charge her \$25 a week. He says, "Where else can she get free room and board with a free telephone

and color TV for that little?" He wouldn't have to provide food for Mom because she's on a special diet and she buys her own.

I told my brother he ought to be ashamed of himself, and he said I was the one who was wrong—Mom's \$30 would come in handy on their vacation.

Who's right?
DONNIE
DEAR DONNIE: You are. Your mother should be paid for staying there. Furthermore, your brother must have a cash register where his heart belongs.

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VIM announces need for volunteer services

The Volunteers in Midland office announces the need for the following volunteer services. Additional information may be obtained by dialing the office, 682-1666.

PET CONSULTANT—The Midland SPCA is requesting a volunteer pet consultant. The volunteer will be assisting individuals wanting to adopt a pet and helping find good homes for animals at the shelter. The volunteer should be 18 years or older and should enjoy working with people. Training will be provided.

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS—The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Midland has requested the need for volunteer chairpersons for the following committees: Education, patient and community service and youth activities. The educational committee will be responsible for informing the public about muscular dystrophy and the services available in Midland. The parapatent and community services committee will see that patient needs are fulfilled and help promote community awareness. The youth activities committee will assist in organizing a youth activities program for muscular dystrophy patients. Training will be provided.

OUTREACH WORKER—Midland's Meals-on-Wheels program

requests the need for outreach workers. These volunteers will make periodic follow-up visits to the Meals-on-Wheels recipients.

CAR tours Midland PD

The Joseph Black Society of the Children of the American Revolution toured the Midland Police Department. The tour was arranged by Tony Faller, government studies chairman of the chapter.

Parts for a play, "We, the People," were cast by Mrs. Robert Davis, director. The Bicentennial play will be presented at a joint meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapters in March in the Midland Woman's Club.

It was announced two members have been nominated for CAR state offices. They are Helen Cross, librarian-curator, and Leaf Faller, first vice president.

New members introduced were Steve Mason and Angie Mason, children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mason, and Catherine Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Staley.

Mary Smith, Leftwich repeat marriage vows

Belview Baptist Church Saturday evening was the setting for the exchange of marriage vows between Mary Katherine Smith and George Alan Leftwich.

The Rev. Elbert Smith officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are John W. Smith of Andrews and Mrs. W. J. Holbert of 2418 W. Wadley St. Mr. and Mrs. Artie D. Leftwich of 305 Kerth St. are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white sheergaz and re-embroidered lace. The gown featured an Empire bodice, a lace-edged high neckline and Bishop sleeves. Sheer ruffles accented the jumper effect of the bodice, and bugle pearls complimented the lace motif of the front waist. Bands of lace extended down the front of the demi-silhouette, with lace and ruffles around the hemline and chapel-length train. Her Alencon lace petal forward edged with seed pearls held a finger-tip veil edged with lace. She carried a cascade of red Baccara roses and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Christy Peddy, was the maid of honor. Judy Chambers served as matron of honor. Flower girl was Kaye Lynn Peddy, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was David Koenig. Ushers were Mike Koenig, Mike Abernathy and Kerry Ashwood. Larry Tidwell was the groomsmen. Ring bearer was Charles Morris, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Jay Hardy, organist, and Jerry Smith of Temple, soloist, provided nuptial music.

A reception was held in Ranchland Hill Country Club. The newlyweds



Mrs. George Alan Leftwich

will reside at 401-D Humble St. Both are attending Midland College. The bride is employed in the Oil Department of the First National Bank of Midland. The bridegroom is a reporter for Petroleum Information.

Not too early to plan next season's home gardening

COLLEGE STATION — Although the frost is barely on the pumpkin, it's not too early to begin planning next season's home gardening and food preservation, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

"Your cupboard and freezer can tell how wisely you planned last year. A surplus of some items—but a short supply of others—can be avoided with a little advance planning before planting or buying fruits and vegetables for preservation," she said.

She advised planting enough vegetables enjoyed by the family for eating during the growing season and to preserve for use through the rest of the year.

"If you have a surplus of vegetables, try bargaining with neighbors or friends to obtain different vegetables or fruits. And remember to use all of last year's foods before using newly preserved foods," the specialist said.

Take inventory of canning and freezing equipment and con-

tainers. Now is the time to have the pressure rings are staying dry and canner gauge checked bending and denting. Check supplies of replacement lids and buy only enough for one year's needs.

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305 Dodson-Midland
Open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Winwood Mall-Odessa
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Miss Horton meet hostess

Dorothy Horton was hostess to a meeting of the Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Teddy Stickney, president, presided. Earlene Weeter reported on the Beta Sigma Phi Council meeting and announced the Valentine Charity Ball will be Feb. 14 in the VFW Hall.

Evelyn Levisay announced Stickney and Francis Stickney were chaperones at the December Pop Bottle at the Opportunity Center.

Dorothy Horton presented the program on "Our Heritage," reading poem selections.

Cloth World FABRIC SALE

24" NON-WOVEN INTERFACING
3 yds. \$1.00

60" 100% POLYESTER INTERLOCK DOUBLEKNIT \$1.97 YARD
Large selection of popular spring solid colors.

300 yd. SPOOLS POLYESTER THREAD 6/ \$1.00

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A coordinating pastel collection of fancies and solids. Perfect for your Spring wardrobe.

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MRS. C. I. Butler, right, Sam Grove, west, on beh. Women. The Friday duri. the MSUW.

The

By VIVIAN AP Newsfe... One popula in dormitori salons." the improperly initiating ha attributed to Few people dryers prop Testa, direc

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MRS. C. LEWIS CHASE, left, and Mrs. John P. Butler, right, are presenting a Betsy Ross flag to Sam Grove, director of the Museum of the Southwest, on behalf of the Midland Society of University Women. The flag will be on display at the museum Friday during the Boston Tea Party sponsored by the MSUW. Officers of the society are: Mrs. W. A. Brackett, president; Mrs. John H. Seerey, vice president; Mrs. LaVern A. Curry, second vice president; Mrs. Keith Levy, third vice president; Mrs. Edwin Unger, recording secretary; Mrs. Arlen L. Edgar, treasurer; Mrs. Donald W. Troy, public relations; Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Allen Ehlers, historian.

Stain removal helps clothing Midkiff club meet reported

COLLEGE STATION — Prompt stain removal treatment can help those new holiday clothes stay prettier longer, Mariene Odie, a clothing specialist, advises.

"Somehow little bits of food sometimes find their way onto special holiday clothing and unless treated right away, they may be there for weeks—or permanently," she said.

Miss Odie is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Greasy stains can be removed with special treatment with a spot or grease remover. Brush the stain from the outside toward the inside to prevent a ring, using a soft cloth.

"Non-greasy stains usually can be brushed off and lightly wiped with a damp cloth," she said.

After removing the spot, it is wise to launder or dryclean the garment as soon as possible to be sure the stain is permanently removed, the specialist said.

"Candle wax on garments can be removed by scraping the excess wax from the garment with a dull edge knife. Then place the stain face down on an absorbent paper towel, place another towel on top of the stain.

"Hold a hot iron over the towel, but do not let it touch the towel. Move the towel as often as necessary until wax does not appear on the towel.

"Launder or dryclean as usual to remove any discoloration left from the stain," she said.

Midkiff club meet reported

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Study Club had a business session in the home of Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr., president.

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff presented a report on the Midkiff Library, which will be in the First Baptist Church Annex.

Mrs. Willie D. Poyner is in charge of arrangements for a game night party to be held in February for members and guests.

Sarah Barrett showed slides and spoke on a trip to Washington, D.C. She was awarded the trip last June through the Caprock Electric Rural Youth Program conducted at Stanton.

Tejas Garden meeting held

The Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. J. Keith Somerville for a business session. Mrs. Conard Reeves was the co-hostess.



The Three Piece from Melissa Lane

Positively Perfect! That's what these three pieces add up to—Jacket, Skirt, and matching dickey all double knit for the easiest of care. Size 6-16 in Yellow or blue.

38.00

Avoid sinking

To keep fruits, nuts and raisins from sinking to the bottom of cakes and puddings, heat in the oven before adding them to the batter.

There's a technique to blow drying hair

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

One popular beauty tool to be found in dormitories and home "beauty salons," the blow hair dryer, is often improperly used and may be initiating hair problems that are attributed to other causes.

Few people know how to use the dryers properly, claims Raymond Testa, director of the Caprice

Academy of Jersey City, a training center in natural-motion hair styling for beauty operators.

"Hair can be ruined unless a blow dryer is used properly. If long hair is blown dry on a hot setting from the time it is wet until it is dry, it will simply get too much heat. Then, too, a brush is being drawn through the hair and the blower is directed on the hair and that combination can cause

breakage and split ends, leaving the hair dried out and removing its natural oils and moisture."

The hair stylists he trains are told that there are two ways to blow-dry hair. The blower can be used on a low-heat setting or it can be used on a hot setting while the hair is wet if the heat is then decreased as the hair becomes almost dry.

While hair is wet, only brushes

which can go through it easily should be used, he advises. A nylon twig brush with properly spaced bristles may be used. A wire wig brush is good while hair is wet, but when it is almost dry, a switch should be made to a natural bristle brush. The natural bristle brush should not be used while the hair is wet.

Professional people know those facts, he says.

Jack K. Daniels presents program

The Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association, (International), met in the staff lounge of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. to hear and view a program given by Rev. Jack Kyle Daniels, executive director of

High Sky Girls Ranch. Rev. Daniels showed slides of the ranch and its occupants, talked about the ranch in general and answered questions from the members. He also said the ranch is eager for its supporters and friends to visit the ranch

and learn more about its program. The board recommended and the membership approved Florene Aderson as the chapter's new treasurer, after the resignation of Dorothy Ramsey was accepted.

Willie Mae Armstrong, CPS, reported that Permian Chapter's Secretary of the Year (SOTY), Kim Kunkel, CPS, will compete in the division level in the near future. The Feb. 10 meeting will be a dinner meeting,

with the place to be announced later. Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of the Midland Independent School District, will speak on "The Humanities" for this, the Program of the Year. A special invitation will be extended to James E. Winget, Jr., Permian Chapter's Boss of the year (BOTY) to attend the dinner. Mrs. Toni Brewer is secretary to Winget, who is area process engineer for Mobil Oil Corp. and president of the Midland School Board.

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SALE STARTS 10 AM MONDAY FOR 10 BIG DAYS

This is one of the biggest January sales Miss Co-ed has ever offered. Much of our spring merchandise arrived late and must be sold at great savings. You'll find complete groups in stock only a few days. Have been drastically reduced. Complete size ranges. A sale is always a fun thing at Miss Co-ed but this is a ball!

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39¢ pr.

A close out of this group panty hose one size.

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Regular 4.00 going at this low sale price.

Beauty Mist Hose

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Don't miss this sale on Beautymist hosiery.

Complete coordinated groups
Famous label sportswear

Regular price 25.00 Sale priced 20⁰⁰

Regular price 20.00 Sale priced 15⁰⁰

Regular price 10.00 Sale priced 7⁵⁰

Regular price 12.00 Sale priced 9⁰⁰

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2 piece pant suits

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Pull over top with matching pant from Koret of California Sizes 8 to 16. All reduced to less than half the original price.

Big group late fall sportswear

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Collegian, Bobbie Brooks, White Stag and others. Pick one piece or a complete outfit. Size 3 to 13

Tops, Tops, Tops

Knits, poly and cotton turtlenecks, shirts, sleeveless or long sleeves. Values to 20.00 going at give away prices

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All plainly marked for quick selection.

Vassarette petticoats

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Select Group **1/2** Price

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- Robes
- Bras
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- Pants
- blouses
- Shells
- Sweaters
- Skirts
- Pant suits
- Dresses
- Long Dresses
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- Coats
- Sportswear Sweaters Skirts Pants
- Pant Suits
- Coats

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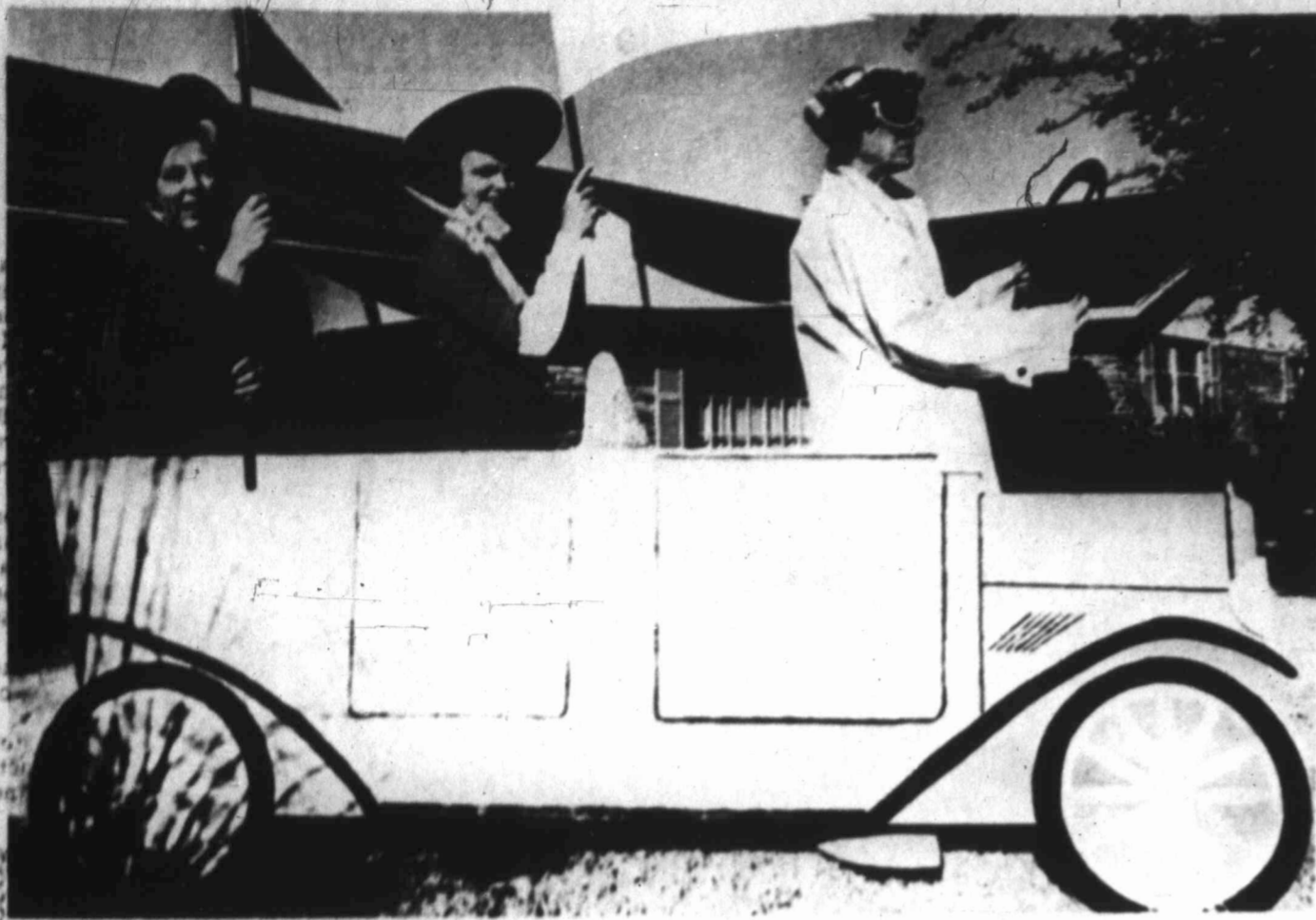
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Connie's

NO. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA



P.E.O. Chapter BS members, left to right, Mrs. C. H. McClure, Mrs. Chris Newman and Mrs. Jack Walters, ride in their "merry Oldsmobile," a part of

the depiction for a skit written by Mrs. John Brooks Campbell honoring the founders of P.E.O.

P.E.O. Chapter BS planning reciprocity luncheon meeting

Chapter BS of P.E.O. will be hostess group to a reciprocity luncheon and program in tribute to P.E.O. founders at 12 noon Saturday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Members from Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Big Spring have been invited to attend the program on "P.E.O. Presents Celebration America." The American Bicentennial Commission of Midland has approved the program as a salute to the contribution of P.E.O.s to American history.

P.E.O. was founded in 1869 by seven women who were students at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant now declared a historical site in Iowa due to P.E.O.s founding there.

Today, there are more than 4,650 chapters located in 50 states and Canadian provinces, with a total active membership of 220,885.

To achieve educational and charitable purposes, the organization has a four-phase program. These include the P.E.O. Educational Fund, a revolving loan fund established in 1907 to lend money to women needing

it for education beyond high school; Cottey Junior College for Women, a fully accredited liberal arts college at Nevada, Mo., owned and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1927; International Peace Scholarship Program, established in 1949 to provide scholarships for foreign students to pursue graduate study more in the United States and Canada, and the Program for Continuing Education, established in 1973 to provide grants for women in the United States and Canada for purposeful educational goals for self or service.

Current officers of Chapter BS are Mrs. Delmer M. Woods, president; Mrs. James C. Hayes, vice president; Mrs. I. W. Lovelady, secretary; Mrs. C. H. McClure, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Al Sharrick, treasurer; Mrs. William E. Gau, chaplain, and Mrs. Harry Lee Harrison Jr., guard.

Members of the Founders' Day committee are Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Cordonnier, decorations; Mrs. Jack Walters, historical research; Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford, skit props; Mrs. Wood S. Erskine, programs; and Mrs. Joe Smith, hospitality.

Drummers leading members into the program and the salute to the flag will be Brad Armstrong and John Hurt.

Charter members of the chapter still active as members are Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Paul Kolm, Dr. Louise Fillman and Mrs. J. L. Norman.

Keep handy

Keep a clean pair of work gloves handy by the freezer so you can stack and rearrange your produce without stopping to thaw out your hands.

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TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
January Clearance
Entire Stock-20% Off
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

COMING EVENTS

Sunday
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m.
Seventh-day Adventist Church, Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 208, 1:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St., MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., clubhouse.

Monday
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 8:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
Midland Assembly No. 183, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-12 noon, drop in; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., church.
Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m., St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church youth class, 7 p.m., church.

Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Director: Mrs. Kathleen Stewart.
Norman Road Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., social relations meeting, mother education

Thursday
AAUW International Club, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Arnold Forgy, 2205 Boyd St.
Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon with Everett Shipp; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., HE-Healing; 7 p.m., evening prayer, church.

Friday
Midland Country Club Ladies Association, 9 a.m., club.
Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Lion Tamers Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.
Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. W. Griffith, 2 Greenwood.
Hogan Park clubhouse.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
Midland Woman's Club Mexican Fiesta, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., luncheon; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., dinner, Hogan Park clubhouse.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Youth Choir, 7 p.m., church.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Senior Choir, 8 p.m., church.
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Saturday
American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W Lynch Post No. 19, 7 p.m., executive board; 8 p.m., regular meeting, American Legion Hall.
Midland B&PW Club dinner, 7:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., blood pressure check; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stichery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
Pyraantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.

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12 1/2-22 1/2
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Dresses
Now \$10.99-\$72.99
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DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fahrig.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Fourth: Mrs. Tony Dickens and Jack Levinge.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Second: Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Third: Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Overton Black.
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. T. F. Bice.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.
Third: Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Levin.
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. Bobby Wiedeman.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Carol Reeves and Mrs. Mildred Emerson.
Second: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. R. E. Boyie.
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Robert Peavy.
Fourth: Mrs. Norman Raman and Mrs. F. R. Arnold.
Fifth: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. J. S. McNulty.

Friday
Midland Country Club Ladies Association
First: Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. C. E. Pritchard.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.
Third: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. Ralph Hammond tied Mrs. R. L. Woods and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Fifth: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. J. T. Bice.

Woman's Club luncheon set

The Midland Woman's Club will have its annual Mexican Fiesta Thursday in the Hogan Park clubhouse.
Mrs. Jack Samples, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. I. W. Hynd, decorations chairman, are working with Casa de Amigos in arranging a Mexican boutique featuring handmade items from the Casa, which will be available at the luncheon and dinner.
The Mariachis will entertain during the dinner hours.
The public is invited to attend. The luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the dinner will be from 5 to 8 p.m. A variety of Mexican foods will be available.

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MEN & WOMEN
BEGINNERS AND CONTINUING
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INFLATION IS STILL WITH US—OUR JANUARY SPECIAL IS A PENNY HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR—WILL BE A PENNY MORE NEXT YEAR—NEVER AGAIN AT THIS LOW PRICE

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10 YR. GUARANTEE (KING SOLD AS 3 PC. SET ONLY)
FACTORY SELECT COVERS

33" DAY BED
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SUPREME—15 YEAR GUARANTEE LUXURIOUS QUILTED TOP-BUTTON TUFTED INNERBED

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MIDLAND board of directors William T. secretary, an Ramsoure is

Its w who v we do All h polish pots, We h Touch



MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS, INC., has a new board of directors for 1976. Shown, left to right, are William T. Shaner, chairman; Fred Middleton, secretary, and Mrs. Gwyn Sparks, treasurer. James Ramsoure is the new vice chairman. Directors also

include Mrs. Tom B. Campbell, Melvyn J. Goffigon, Robert K. Hudson, Felipe Morales, Mrs. Paula Munoz, Charles P. Sanders, Mrs. Frank N. Shriver, Ricardo Torres, Mrs. August Wenck, Mrs. Mac Williams and Mrs. Bob Young.

Tempting recipes presented for Chinese Year of Dragon

By BARBARA RADER
Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — Here are some tempting ways to tickle the palate for the Chinese Year of the Dragon, which starts Jan. 31. The recipes come from Long Island restaurant owners, chefs and teachers, who were offering public demonstrations of Chinese food preparation prior to the celebration.

EIGHT DELICIOUS CHICKEN

- 1 1-2 cups (about) cooking oil such as peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 whole chicken breast, boned, skin removed cut into 1-2-inch cubes (about 2 cups yield)
- 1-2 cup shrimp
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, diced fine
- 1 clove garlic, crushed, chopped fine
- 1-4 cup bamboo shoots diced into 1-4-inch cubes
- 1-4 cup water chestnuts diced into 1-4-inch cubes
- 1 cup Chinese imported baby corn, cut into 1-2-inch cubes
- 1-2 cup button mushrooms
- 1-3 cup Chinese black mushrooms, first soaked, then cut into 1-4-inch cubes (see note)

2 tablespoons dry sherry wine
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
3 tablespoons light soy sauce
2 teaspoons hoisin sauce
1-2 cup salted, roasted peanuts
Note: Chinese black mushrooms may be purchased in specialty or gourmet shops. They first must be

soaked in warm water for about half an hour before using.

1. Heat oil in wok or skillet to medium hot, about 325 degrees. Carefully lower diced chicken into oil and "fry-poach" meat until it turns white, about 10 minutes.
2. Add shrimp, continuing to fry, until shrimp turn bright pink. Remove chicken and shrimp and set aside. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of the oil, reserving it for future frying.
3. Raise heat to high, then add ginger and garlic, allowing to cook for just a minute. Now add bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, baby corn, button and black mushrooms, stir-frying until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 3 minutes.
4. In a small bowl or measuring cup, mix together the sherry, sugar, soy and hoisin sauces, then pour over the vegetables as they cook.
5. Add the chicken and shrimp, continuing to stir-fry for a few minutes.
6. Just before serving, sprinkle on peanuts. Also, optional, this dish may be thickened before serving by mixing together 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1-4 cup chicken broth or water, then stirring it into the mixture, allowing it to heat and become thick. Serve at once over hot rice. Makes 4 servings.

STEAMED BASS

WITH BLACK BEAN SAUCE

- 2 teaspoons fermented black beans
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry wine
- 1 sea or striped bass, about 3 pounds

cleaned, with head and tail on
1 tablespoon (about) salt
Water

- 1 tablespoon peanut oil
- 2 slices fresh ginger root, shredded
- 4 garlic cloves, crushed
- 3 stalks scallions, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 4 tablespoons light soy sauce
- Teaspoon sesame oil
- 1. First, prepare black beans: Wash beans under cold water for a few seconds, then place in a small cup; pour the sherry over the beans and allow them to soak for a few minutes, crushing beans with the back of a spoon so mixture is almost paste-like.
- 2. Prepare fish: Rinse fish and dry, then lightly sprinkle with salt. Place in a heatproof dish, then place this dish on a rack inside a large pot with a tight-fitting cover. Pour water into pot, outside the heatproof dish. This will serve as a steamer. Bring water to the boil.
- 3. Meanwhile, in a skillet or wok: heat peanut oil, add shredded ginger, garlic, scallions and the soaked black beans and sherry. As soon as scallions turn bright green, add soy sauce and sesame oil.
- 4. Pour this mixture over the top of the fish, then cover the steamer pot and let boil for 15 minutes or until fish tests done. This method of cooking allows fish to cook very quickly, so it is important to test fish at 15 minutes and then every few seconds thereafter. Serves 2 to 4, depending upon the other dishes being served.

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Club has luncheon
Oldtimers Club card party held

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church had a covered dish luncheon in observance of the annual School of Christian Living.

Special guests were CWF members from the First Christian Church.

Dr. Ken Lawrence of Texas Christian University was the guest speaker. He presented a slide picture program on "How Religion Expresses Itself in Art Forms." He was introduced by the Rev. Ray Bristol, dean of the 1976 school of Christian Living.

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met for a luncheon and games in the Elks Club.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Ed Hodges and Mrs. George McClure, outgoing officers. A special gift was given to Mrs. J. T. Gist.

Prevent rust spots on iron cooking ware by drying it thoroughly every time you clean it. This is best done by finish drying it over low heat so there is no moisture.

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reg. \$18	Now \$13.30
reg. \$30	Now \$22.20
reg. \$40	Now \$29.90

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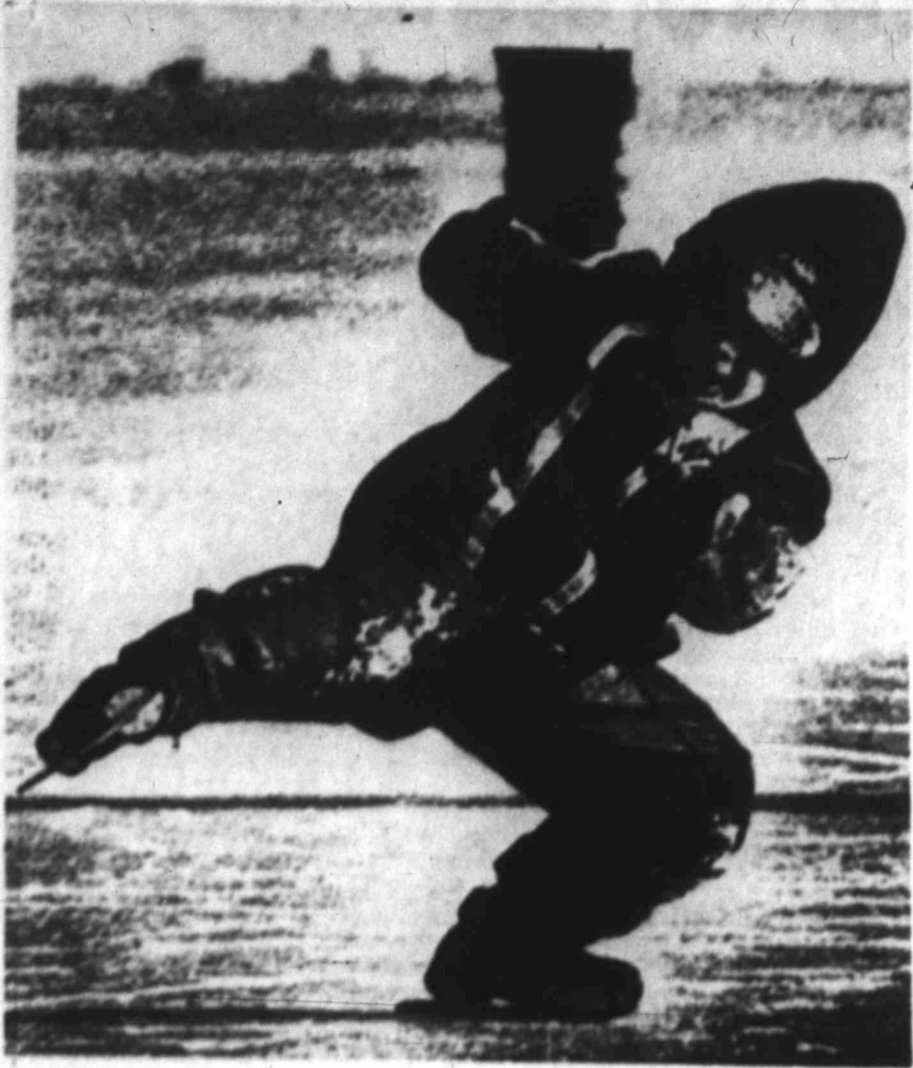
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Reg. \$100	Now 66.90
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Reg. \$155	Now 99.90
Reg. \$165	Now 122.20

Others reduced accordingly



MICHAEL SCAFINI looks like a pro as he tries out the ice skates he received as a present on his sixth birthday. Did he fall during his first time on the ice near his Albany, N.Y., home? The snow-covered gloves tell the answer.

Judge overrules Patty's request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Patricia Hearst to meet again with a prosecution psychiatrist who she said was abusive and hostile toward her during a previous examination.

Miss Hearst's attorneys had sought during a two-day evidentiary hearing to prohibit Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston from interviewing the newspaper heiress again. But U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter rejected their arguments Friday.

"The government has a right to choose its own experts and it will not be deprived of that right" unless it is

proven there are "circumstances deleterious to the health or legal rights of the defendant," Carter said.

If Miss Hearst refuses to submit to another interview with Kozol, it could dramatically alter defense strategy when her trial on federal bank robbery charges begins Jan. 26.

The judge warned that he would not hesitate to impose "appropriate sanctions" if Miss Hearst failed to cooperate, "including the exclusion of the testimony of any expert witness offered by the defendant on the issue of her mental state."

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey

has said his client acted under threat of death when she participated in the April 1974 holdup of the Hibernia Bank by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which had kidnaped her 74 days earlier.

Her attorneys would need expert testimony if their defense is based on Miss Hearst's mental state at the time of the robbery.

The pale, 21-year-old woman had taken the stand on Wednesday to testify that Kozol bullied her during a 1½-hour examination at the San Mateo County Jail on Jan. 7. She said he had insinuated that she had ar-

ranged her kidnaping and that he repeatedly badgered her with hostile questions.

Kozol denied Miss Hearst's contentions, saying he had been "gentle, tender and compassionate."

Carter ruled that the defense had failed to prove that Kozol's conduct had been "oppressive, or otherwise unprofessional" and declared that the psychiatrist would continue as a consultant to the government on the case.

Although Carter's order said Miss Hearst should be available for another examination by Kozol "at the earliest possible time," no date or time was disclosed.

Senator blames Charlie Schnabel's woes on firing of former friend Alex Martinez

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Charlie Schnabel's troubles began when he fired his good friend Alex Martinez last Sept. 15, says Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston.

"He took him under his wing," Schwartz told The Associated Press. "There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for Alex. And there wasn't anything Alex wouldn't do for him."

As secretary of the Senate, Schnabel handles all of the hiring and firing. He had made Martinez supervisor of the Senate Print Shop.

"When he began to suspect something was going on, he called him in, and Alex denied it," Schwartz said. "That's where he made his mistake, in relying on Alex."

Schwartz is a member of the Senate Administration Committee, to which Schnabel is directly answerable. The seven committee members have investigated Schnabel's case.

Schwartz said Martinez denied stealing paper from the print shop for a woman named Penni Stoner, but later admitted the whole scheme in a "crying session" in Schnabel's office.

Cuba backs Panama patience in negotiations about canal

By Edward Schumacher
Special to The Washington Post
PANAMA — Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos returned from Cuba Thursday with a diplomatic triumph that has bought time for both him and President Ford in the Panama Canal negotiations.

Torrijos returned not only with the expected assortment of cultural and technical exchange agreements, but also with the unexpectedly outspoken support of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for the Panamanian's policy of patience in the negotiations.

Coming from Latin America's leading leftist, that support has undermined the potentially violent fervor of leftist students here for speedier negotiations and the immediate takeover of the canal by Panama, according to American and Panamanian officials. Those students are the only serious opposition to the general's rule at the moment.

Torrijos thus has bought at least some of the time he has said is needed in the negotiations because of the upcoming U.S. presidential elections. The 70-year-old canal has become an emotional issue in Congress, where neither the Ford nor Torrijos administrations want to submit a new canal treaty in this, an election year.

Moreover, presidential challenger Ronald Reagan has turned the canal into a presidential

primary issue against Mr. Ford by charging that the negotiations are a sell-out of American power and sovereignty rights in the canal.

News reports from Washington claim that the Ford Administration is dragging out the negotiations, but American and Panamanian negotiators here insist that the negotiations have not slowed. In contrast to their early optimism to a quick treaty when negotiations began in June 1974, they claim that the delicate negotiations and the actual drafting of the treaty language probably will carry beyond the November election anyway.

The three remaining major issues are: the amount of land, water and military bases to be under U.S. jurisdiction, U.S. defense rights beyond the treaty's expected 25 to 30-year phase out of U.S. presence and the rent the United States will pay.

Both sides agree that the 10-mile wide and 50-mile long Canal Zone that cuts Panama in half is not sovereign U.S. territory, as the United States argued for years.

Torrijos revealed in Cuba that Castro has been advising him through emissaries in recent years to be patient in the negotiations and not resort to force.

Torrijos opened diplomatic relations with Cuba over a year ago but had been refusing private invitations from Castro to visit Cuba out of fear of upsetting the canal negotiations, sources close to the general say. After bitter wrangling among his advisors, he accepted the current trip before the revelation of Cuban troops fighting in Angola.

U.S. officials Friday were pleased to note that the final communique between the two Caribbean leaders was a pro forma document that did not mention either Angola or Cuban demands for the independence of Puerto Rico, two issues sensitive to the United States.

Torrijos avoided both subjects throughout his five-day trip, to the point of even holding a separate press conference at the airport and then leaving the country before Castro held his press conference, in which he freely denounced the United States and supported Cuban intervention in Angola.

"The trip was a way of showing we are really committed to the policies of the third world and to emphasize our foreign policy of pluralism," Carlos A. Lopez-Guevara, one of the leading canal negotiators, said in an interview.

The Cuban embassy, with between 30 and 50 people in a gracious white stucco building fronting the old central plaza near the foreign ministry, is the next largest embassy after the United States. Elite Cuban cigars can be bought here, but trade between the two countries is still minor. The extent of technical-economic cooperation in the agreements signed Thursday is unclear, but about four months ago Panama quietly instructed the Cubans to cease their aggressive contacts in the ministries and among students, foreign intelligence sources say. Many of the Cubans monitor the large Cuban exile community here.

"I can tell you that, uh, I can tell you that Penni Stoner was not a Senate employee and that Alex's relationship with her was nothing other than a casual friendship, and that's all. But other than that, I can't, I wouldn't go any further into that."

Asked if Schnabel ever told Alex to "Get rid of that woman," that "She's up here too much," Palmer said: "I know the answer to that question but I can't answer it."

Martinez's wife, Marcela, working in the Senate Enrolling and Engrossing Room during that time, last summer. She recently quit.

Palmer said in the Jan. 7 interview that Mrs. Martinez has been "getting a hard time."

Are they trying to dismiss her?

"No, they're putting a lot of negatives. Things are said about Alex around here. They're putting some pressure on her," Palmer said.

Martinez added, "Generally giving her the silent treatment" and suggesting "perhaps she'd be happy working somewhere else."

"People have made the insinuation to her that there was something other than friendship between Alex and Penni."

Miss Stoner's lawyer, Hector Fabela, twice has declined to allow his client to be interviewed.

Asked if he knew he was going to be fired, Martinez said: "There was actually no warning that I was gonna get fired."

But Miss Stoner's lawyer said Martinez called him a month earlier, in mid-August, and said: "Look, I think they're trying to fire me."

It was at that time that Fabela took a boxful of materials out of the print shop, Fabela said. The box reportedly contained print shop products unconnected with state business, which Martinez says were ordered by Schnabel.

Schnabel filed a felony theft complaint against Martinez and Miss Stoner on Sept. 22, a week after firing Alex. That complaint is still pending, and Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said Friday it will be

presented to the grand jury that indicted Schnabel and which is still investigating him.

The jury indicted Schnabel Dec. 30 on two counts of theft and one count of official misconduct.

A few days after the indictments, Schnabel told The AP: "My mother couldn't talk to me yesterday for crying, Nadine (his wife) cried for two days. You know they're going to be strong, when they get over it. It's hard, seeing me called a thief in headlines."

Six of the seven members of the administration committee say the grand jury should never have returned the theft indictments against Schnabel. The seventh, Chairman Don Adams, D-Jasper, said he thought it would be improper for him to comment on the indictments.

Some of the senators said they lacked sufficient information on the official misconduct charge to comment. The others said they thought that, too, was a spurious charge.

Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, said: "I think in reality Dist. Atty. Bob Smith is just running for office."

Smith, who is running for district judge, responded: "I didn't go out looking for this case. It was brought to me by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Don Adams, who

evidently thought there was something over there that needed looking into. They lost sight of the origin of this thing."

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, not a committee member, said: "If I had been the prosecutor, I would have wanted a lot more evidence—something that showed criminal intent. I can't understand why he was indicted. I think Bob Smith really jumped the gun."

Smith owed a duty, Ogg said, to let the grand jury hear from Schnabel before it indicted him.

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First week of Palestine debate ends with nothing accomplished

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council has ended its first week of debate on the Palestine question with the Arabs in disarray, the United States isolated and the Israelis unyielding.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan is scheduled to speak when the debate reconvenes Monday after its weekend recess. There are indications he will restate known American views.

The tone of the debate was quickly established on the first day last Monday when the United States was defeated 11 to 1 in its efforts to block participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Israelis followed through on their threat to boycott the meeting.

By Friday, it became obvious that the United States was virtually alone on one of the debate's central issues — "national rights" of the Palestinians, meaning their right to a national homeland.

The Israelis reject this "right" and maintain they will negotiate the Palestinian question with Jordan. The United States has gone a step beyond Israel and indicated willingness to recognize Palestinian "legitimate interests" — but not rights.

The Arabs have disagreed over how many resolutions to propose and how militant to make them.

The United States will probably veto anything mentioning Palestinian rights or Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, the two principal Arab demands.

Thus, even if they come out of the debate with 14 of the 15 council members on their side, the Arabs will have achieved nothing more than another paper victory to add to the dozens they have collected in the General Assembly and other U.N. forums.

The Palestinians want the Security Council to place them in the mainstream of Mideast peace negotiations. The council resolution on which all negotiations are now based, No. 242 of 1967, speaks only of a "refugee problem."

The problem is an estimated 650,000 Palestinian refugees who fled when Israel was formed in 1948 and have lived since in refugee camps run by the United Nations.

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Rose Kennedy to forego active role

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, campaigning for the first time since the death of her son, Sen. Robert Kennedy, attended a fund-raising event for her son-in-law, Democratic presidential aspirant Sargent Shriver.

But she said Friday she was not going to campaign actively for Shriver.

"It's been a long time and I was younger back then," she said in an interview at a \$500-a-couple reception in this exclusive South Florida resort, a favorite Kennedy family vacation spot.

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Commission concludes underworld alive, thriving

ROME (AP) — After 13 years of study, the Italian parliament's anti-Mafia commission has concluded that the underworld society is very much alive and apparently there's not much to be done about it.

The 30-member commission has prepared its final report, which sources say does not name a single

person. During its tenure the commission examined close to 3,000 files. Leftist members of the commission, in a minority, have refused to approve the report, charging that promised "powderke" revelations have been covered up. They claim some members of parliament and even the cabinet may be involved. The Communists say they are

preparing a minority report and will demand a parliamentary debate on the Mafia.

The commission carried a broad mandate to "investigate the phenomenon of the Sicilian Mafia," an institution that has outlived the Fascist dictatorship of Benito Mussolini and 32 Italian governments

since the war.

Commission President Luigi Carraro, a Christian Democrat, said no persons were named because the commission lacked proof of Mafia connections and not out of "Omerta," the traditional Sicilian silence of witnesses, and sometimes investigators.

But Palermo's attorney general, Giuseppe Guelli, said recently 80 per cent of Palermo's 70 murders last year remain unsolved and "investigations to uncover the guilty are very difficult mainly because police must operate in an environment of Omerta..."

Guelli's predecessor, Pietro Scaglione, was machine-gunned to death in May 1971 on a Palermo street in broad daylight while he was on his way to deposit flowers at the grave of his wife.

At the time, Scaglione was looking into the disappearance of Mauro de Mauro, an investigative reporter in Palermo who wrote a series of articles on the Sicilian underworld kingdom. The newsman has yet to be found.

Scaglione's death by unknown killers led the courts, also faced with Omerta, to exile suspected Mafiosi

even without trial, declaring them "socially undesirable" based on their reputations.

Under that provision, assailed by the reputed Mafiosi who often scream "Me, Mafia?", scores have been dislodged from Sicily and shipped to northern cities and to barren isles in the Mediterranean.

That, too, has yet to buckle the Mafia, senior police investigators report. They say the exiles are organizing in northern Italy and some are responsible for a part of Italy's 58 abductions last year. Police have put the total ransom at \$90 million.

Sources say the anti-Mafia commission will recommend that in the future, reputed Mafiosi be exiled to more remote areas and be placed under strict surveillance. It also will suggest that the courts strike at the riches of the exiles, even though they may not be convicted of any crime.

Democrats to stress unemployment legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democrats' 1976 game plan to boost the economy and win elections is to stress legislation that would whittle down unemployment, say congressional party leaders.

Majority Whip John McFall and Speaker Carl Albert laid out the strategy to about 30 members of the New Members Caucus who attended a conference Friday on Democratic programs for this year.

"We can and we will ease the hardships of unemployment and inflation for millions of Americans," said McFall. "We will hear much Republican rhetoric in this election

year about an ineffective, wild-spending Congress. We must answer not with more rhetoric, but with performance," McFall said.

In the new session, he said, the House will face votes on three bills which together would provide more than 1.4 million jobs in the public and private sectors of the economy. McFall said these bills must be adopted.

The legislation includes the Public Works Employment Act that would provide 700,000 construction-related jobs, and create or preserve 100,000 state and local government jobs.



Jerry Horn

Former Midlander returns to studies

Former Midlander Jerry Horn has returned to Minneapolis, Minn., to resume studies at Bethany Fellowship in that city, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Horn, now of Seminole.

Horn, a graduate of Seminole High School, has been a student at the Minneapolis mission training center since mid-1974, where he is working toward fulfillment of a four-year training and study program that will enable him to enter the missionary field. Next September, Horn will begin a year's internship, after which he will return to the Bethany Fellowship for a final year of study before embarking on a missionary assignment. He is former student at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Bethany Fellowship is a missionary training center.

Camera club to meet

The Midland Camera Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest. The program will be a slide show entitled "Tops in Connecticut VI," according to Steve Anclik, vice-president.

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Navy ship runs into problem

SAN DIEGO (AP) — What do you do when one of the Navy's largest aircraft carriers comes to town but can't find a place to park?

Simple. Anchor eight miles offshore. What do you do when the ship carries 3,000 sailors who have just been paid, are due for liberty and anxious to go ashore?

Round up all the available small craft in the area and start a water taxi service.

That's what the Navy did Friday when the Enterprise arrived here but found no place to tie up. The carriers Ranger and Kitty Hawk and the guided missile cruiser Long Beach were berthed at North Island and there just wasn't room for the Enterprise.

A steady stream of small boats, each carrying between 40 and 200 sailors, will be making the 90-minute trip from the carrier to the fleet landing the rest of the weekend, the Navy said.

Winds, snow hit Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Hurricane force winds whipped the Aegean Sea and the Athens area Saturday and 1 1/2 feet of snow fell on central and northern Greece. Shipping and airline schedules were disrupted and power lines toppled.

Police reported scores of mountain villages were isolated by the con-

tinuing heavy snowfall as roads became impassable. Snow plows worked through the night to clear roads.

Athens airport was closed for several hours when the winds from the adjacent Saronic Gulf reached 100 miles an hour. Athens suburbs were blanketed with a light layer of snow.

Women voters shift site of convention

By PEGGY SIMPSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters says it will shift its scheduled 1978 national convention site from Illinois to Ohio, a state which has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We're putting our money where the ERA is," League President Ruth Clusen said Friday. Illinois is one of 16 states that has not ratified the ERA, which would ban discrimination based on sex if ratified as the nation's 27th amendment.

The league is the second major women's group to shift a national convention from an unrattified state. The American Association of University Women last fall decided against holding its convention in Missouri because the legislature had refused to pass the ERA.

Other groups such as the Business and Professional Women and the National Women's Political Caucus have said they will not plan activities in states that have not ratified the ERA.

"Leaders of states which do not believe that women deserve equality under the Constitution do not deserve our financial support," Mrs. Clusen said in a statement. "Legislators in Illinois who have procrastinated in joining forces to pass ERA or who have opposed it will now have plenty of time to mull over their mistake and to reflect on the loss of revenue and poor publicity they will have as a result of their decision."

Because league conventions normally draw more than 2,000 persons, they are planned several years in advance. The 1978 session had been set for Chicago but will be switched to Cincinnati, the group said.

A league spokeswoman estimated that the convention injects up to \$500,000 into a city, not counting the thousands more dollars spent by the individuals on their own time.

The AAUW had estimated that the loss to Kansas City, Mo., of its convention would be more than \$1 million.

Thirty-four states have ratified the ERA. Four more must do so by early 1979 if it is to be attached to the constitution.

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'Big Bird' identified

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — One of the "Big Bird" creatures sighted recently in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was an ordinary pelican, said Dr. Gladys Porter Zoo said Friday.

Dr. Don Farst of the Brownsville zoo said that based on a drawing from the description given by two San Benito policemen the creature they saw early Jan. 3 was a pelican.

Dr. Farst said a different appearing "Big Bird" sighted near Brownsville could have been a Marabou stork, but he could not explain how that bird could be in the valley since it is only found in the wild in Africa.

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John Aggie past in SW

LUBBOCK, Parker calmly with seven seconds Texas A&M a 6 Tech Saturday televised So basketball game. The win left undefeated team with a 3-0 record mastery over Lubbock. A&M now has eight meetings Raiders to a 4-1. The Aggies Tech in the last intermission away at the score at 54-54. From that time or A&M was in the final 77 seconds field goal attempt. Parker drove Grady Newton Tech called the winning free throws' chens' desper one second left. Rick Bullock points for Tech and Parker 20.

TEXAS A&M (6) Williams 1-0-0, 2-7-0, 0-0-0, Roberts 2-0-0, 0-0-0, Total 27-10-12. Newton 1-1-1, L. 3-0-0, Kitchens 1-1-1, Houston 0-0-0, Lee 1-1-1, Halftime: Texas, Texas A&M 18, Tech 18. A&M coach Metcalf.

Jarvis from Keit

Waiting finally over for Super Bowl X



John Reddell

Aggies edge past Raiders in SWC tilt

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Sonny Parker calmly sank two free throws with seven seconds remaining to give Texas A&M a 64-62 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in a regionally televised Southwest Conference basketball game.

The win left the Aggies the only undefeated team in the conference with a 3-0 record and continued their mastery over the Red Raiders in Lubbock.

A&M now has won six of the last eight meetings here and dropped the Raiders to a 4-1 mark in league play.

The Aggies put tough defense on Tech in the last half after trailing at intermission 43-36. A&M chipped away at the lead and finally tied the score at 54-54 with 8:03 remaining. From that time on, it was either tied or A&M was in front and stalled 70 of the final 77 seconds to set up the last field goal attempt.

Parker drove but was fouled by Grady Newton. After both A&M and Tech called time out, Parker sank the winning free throws and Keith Kitchens' desperation shot fell short with one second left.

Rick Bullock led all scorers with 31 points for Tech. Barry Davis had 24 and Parker 20 for the Aggies.

TEXAS A&M (64)
Williams 10-0-2, Parker 8-4-20, Davis 9-6-24, Godine 4-0-0, Roberts 2-0-0, Swanson 2-0-0, Jones 0-0-0, Erwin 0-0-0. Totals 27 19-12.

TEXAS TECH (62)
Newton 4-3-11, Lagina 2-0-4, Bullock 11-9-11, Dunn 3-0-4, Kitchens 1-0-2, Russell 4-0-1, Duke 0-0-0, Houston 0-0-0, Lee 0-0-0. Totals 22 12-16.

Refrigerator: Texas Tech 43, Texas A&M 36. Total fouls: Texas A&M 18, Texas Tech 13. Technical foul: Texas A&M coach Metcalf, A: 7.00.

Reddell resigns MHS grid post for Trinity job

EULESS — Midland High School lost its head football coach today when John Reddell signed a three-year contract to coach Trinity High School's Trojans. In four years at Midland, Reddell compiled a 25-11-4 record in flip-flopping a program that had gone 14-26 the four seasons previous to his arrival. "It's a good job and fine opportunity," the 45-year-old Reddell said. "We leave Midland with regrets." At Trinity, Reddell will be taking over a relatively new high school, "seven years old", with an undistinguished football past. Last year Trinity was 3-7 under Bill Bookout, a former teammate of Reddell's at Oklahoma University.

"IT IS a larger school with a growing enrollment in an expanding area, which we did not have at Midland High," Reddell said in explaining his decision.

Reddell emphasized that it wasn't a hasty decision.

"After many hours of deep thought and decision making, my wife, family and I leave with nothing but the

fondest of memories of the Midland School system and people in the Midland High area.

"It was a difficult decision because the jobs were similar financially," he added.

Reddell leaves behind a team that posted a 6-3-1 record last season, although picked to finish sixth or seventh in the District 5-4A race. The nucleus back from that club would have given him the most promising outlook going into a season of any year since coming to Midland.

"I WOULD rather the opportunity came along later," Reddell said wistfully. "But it came along now and the decision had to be made now."

Reddell said he felt "flattered" to have been picked "considering the caliber of coaches interviewed for the job."

The school board contacted between 70 and 80 prospects and narrowed the field down to seven for interviews Saturday.

Reddell, a 1953 graduate of (Continued on 2-C)

MIAMI (AP) — If recent Super Bowls can be considered precedent-setting, today's National Football League championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers might wind up being described as a thrilling yawn.

With the exception of Super Bowl V, the so-called Bloopers Bowl in which error-prone Baltimore eked out a 16-13 victory over more mistake-plagued Dallas in the final five seconds, these extravaganzas for world supremacy on the gridiron have failed to come even close to the fanfare that has preceded them.

For the purists among the nation's football fans, the games have been superb examples of execution, of defense—the of things that result in winning games, even if they are dull.

For the majority of the fans, there has been a noticeable absence of those things which bring crowds to their feet in exultation. No touchdown bombs, no razzle-dazzle, no long punt returns, no surprises—none of the things that happen during each team's 14 regular-season games.

It's a war of attrition. Two teams bludgeoning each other with perfection. Last year it was the Steelers who wore down the Minnesota Vikings.

The year before, Miami did the same thing. The year before that it was the Dolphins mauling Washington. And the year before that it was Dallas smothering Miami. In all those games, the big play, the game busting play, the exciting play, has been a rarity.

And despite a couple of wrinkles in the Cowboys' game plan, mainly the shotgun formation on offense and the flex on defense, it figures that the

roughly 80,000 fans in the Orange Bowl and the 75 million or so around the nation who watch the game today will see another exercise in slow, steady play.

"You may win a game or two on gimmickry but you don't become a championship club that way. You do that with the basics," says Coach Chuck Noll, a tactician who has honed Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense into one of the most formidable in the league.

"If you have a great defense, it's going to get you the ball enough times so that the offense will take care of itself," says Coach Tom Landry, an equally astute strategist who molded a Dallas defense which still deserves its nickname, Doomsday.

It is these two defenses which will determine the outcome of the game between the favored Steelers, the American Conference entry and the league's defending champions, and the Cowboys, the wild-card survivor of the National Conference Playoffs and a 6½-point underdog in this titanic struggle.

And it is these defenses which threaten to extend the string of supposedly dull Super Bowls.

In the previous nine games, the winning team has scored an average of just 22 points while the loser has averaged a mere eight—and that includes the first two games, when Green Bay beat Kansas City and Oakland with scores of 35-10 and 33-14.

The writers who cover this game each year—and more than 500 are here this time—believe these averages will drop even further. An informal poll shows many journalists figure the winning team won't score more than a couple of touchdowns and

the loser will get one or none.

That's not too hard to believe. All it takes is a quick look at the defensive lineups to discern that quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers and Roger Staubach of the Cowboys and their respective teammates on offense will have their hands full just trying to get within field-goal range, much less touchdown territory.

On Pittsburgh, Joe Greene, and Ernie Holmes at tackle and L.C. Greenwood and Dwight White at end form a defensive line which has attracted adjectives like "ferocious" and "terrifying."

Behind them are Jack Lambert, Jack Ham and Andy Russell, considered by many to be the best trio of linebackers since the Ray Nitschke-led mob on the Green Bay Packers of the mid-1960s.

And the Steelers' secondary is anchored by cornerback Mel Blount, the NFL Defensive Player of the Year, and safety Glen Edwards.

That defense limited 14 foes to 3,661 total yards during the 1975 season, second-best in the AFC. The Dallas defense was virtually Pittsburgh's equal, giving up 3,739 yards, third-lowest in the NFC.

On the Cowboys' line, veteran tackles Jethro Pugh and Larry Cole are flanked by young and very capable ends Ed Jones and Harvey Martin. At linebacker, Lee Roy Jordan, a member of the superstar class, is surrounded by Dave Edwards and D.D. Lewis. And in the secondary are Mel Renfro and Cliff Harris.

Against casts like that, even the best of NFL offenses would have trouble going anywhere. The conference champions have two of the best.

Pittsburgh's offense was fourth-best overall in the AFC and, with Franco Harris' 1,246 bulldozing yards, it was second only to Buffalo and O. J. Simpson in rushing. The Cowboys were No. 1, both in total offense and in rushing in the AFC, with Robert Newhouse belting out 930 yards and Preston Pearson, a Steeler refugee, adding 503.

In passing, the Cowboys had a slightly clearer superiority, third in yardage in the NFC with Staubach coming in second among conference quarterbacks while the Steelers were eighth in the AFC and Bradshaw was fourth among passers.

Staubach, who took Landry's signals from the bench via a messenger service of alternating running backs, completed nearly 57 per cent of his passes, 17 for touchdowns, and had 16 intercepted.

His primary targets are Drew Pearson, who caught 46 passes for 822 yards and eight touchdowns, and Jean Fugett. Preston Pearson, No. 4 among Dallas receivers during the season, burst into prominence in the NFC championship game against Los Angeles when he caught seven passes, three for touchdowns, in the Cowboys' 37-7 rout of the Rams.

It was Drew Pearson's catch of a 50-yard touchdown bomb with 24 seconds to play that boosted the Cowboys past Minnesota 17-14 in the NFC's playoff opener and sent them to Los Angeles.

When Bradshaw is not handing off to Harris, he throws the ball most of the time to Lynn Swann, a seasoned performer despite being one year beyond rookie status. Swann caught 48 passes for 781 yards and 11 TDs while Harris was the Steelers' No. 2 receiver.

Bradshaw completed better than 57 per cent of his passes, 18 going for touchdowns, and had only nine of them picked off.

In the "Ice Bowl," the AFC championship game played in sub-freezing temperatures that resulted in a two-team total of 12 turnovers, Pittsburgh held on for a 16-10 victory over Oakland with Bradshaw passing 20 yards for one touchdown and Harris sweeping 25 for another.

The Steelers got there by bumping off the league's Cinderella team, the Baltimore Colts. Harris AFC playoff record 153 yards rushing, including an eight-yard touchdown run, paved the way to the 28-10 victory. But equally important was the defense that limited the Colts' total offense to 154 yards, just one more than Harris' output.

Now it comes down to just one game, 60 minutes. The Steelers, in effect, might be said to have nothing to gain and everything to lose since they are expected to win and won't raise any eyebrows if they do.

They're one-touchdown favorites not only because they're defending champs but because they finished the season with a 12-2 record that gave them the title of the AFC's Central Division.

The Cowboys, conversely, were champions of nothing during the year. With a roster depleted by the departure of several stars due to retirements, trades and defections to the World Football League, they were expected to spend the season rebuilding—and missing the playoffs for the second straight year after making it for eight straight.

But they ran off four straight victories at the start of the season, really got rolling midway in the year and finished at 10-4 one game back of NFC East champion St. Louis. Then came the playoff victories that made them the first wild-card entry into the Super Bowl since the NFL and the Old American Football League were merged in 1971.



Super Bowl X is set for 1 p.m. today with Landry, left, ready to try and outguess Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and Chuck Noll as Roger Staubach and Dallas Coach Tom



the Cowboys and Steelers tangle for the NFL championship in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Maltbie holding slim Phoenix lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Roger Maltbie, scrambling desperately in the growing pressure of the third round, clung to a one stroke lead Saturday while gusty winds and a

strange lack of motivation cost Johnny Miller any hope of another victory in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Maltbie, a two-tournament winner

as the 1975 Rookie of the Year, managed a hard-won 70, one under par on the 6,728 yard Phoenix Country Club course. He had a 54-hole total of 200, 13 under par.

Maltbie had to score a two-putt birdie four on the final hole to hold off the surprising threat of Bob Gilder, a rookie from nearby Arizona State.

Gilder fashioned a solid, five-under-par 66 in the bright, warm sunshine and was just one shot back at 201 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Lee Trevino was another stroke back at 202 after a 68.

Miller, winner of five consecutive Arizona events, appeared out of it after a 72 left him eight shots back at 208.

"I really don't care," Miller shrugged. "It had to happen sometime. I'm almost relieved it's over."

"I just wasn't very motivated out there. I wasn't gritting my teeth and going at it. I wanted to at least stay close, but now I'm not even in contention. Even a round in the very low 60s tomorrow wouldn't do it."

The par three holes were his downfall. He played them four over par, including a double bogey five on the eighth. Miller missed the green to the left, chipped on and three-putted from eight feet.

Jim Colbert shot a 70 and was in fourth place at 203. Jim Simons had a 66 and was next at 204.

Lanny Wadkins, a three-time runner-up in this event; Ben Crenshaw and Hale Irwin were at 205. Wadkins had a 66 despite a double bogey seven on the final hole; Irwin matched par 71, and Crenshaw had a 68.

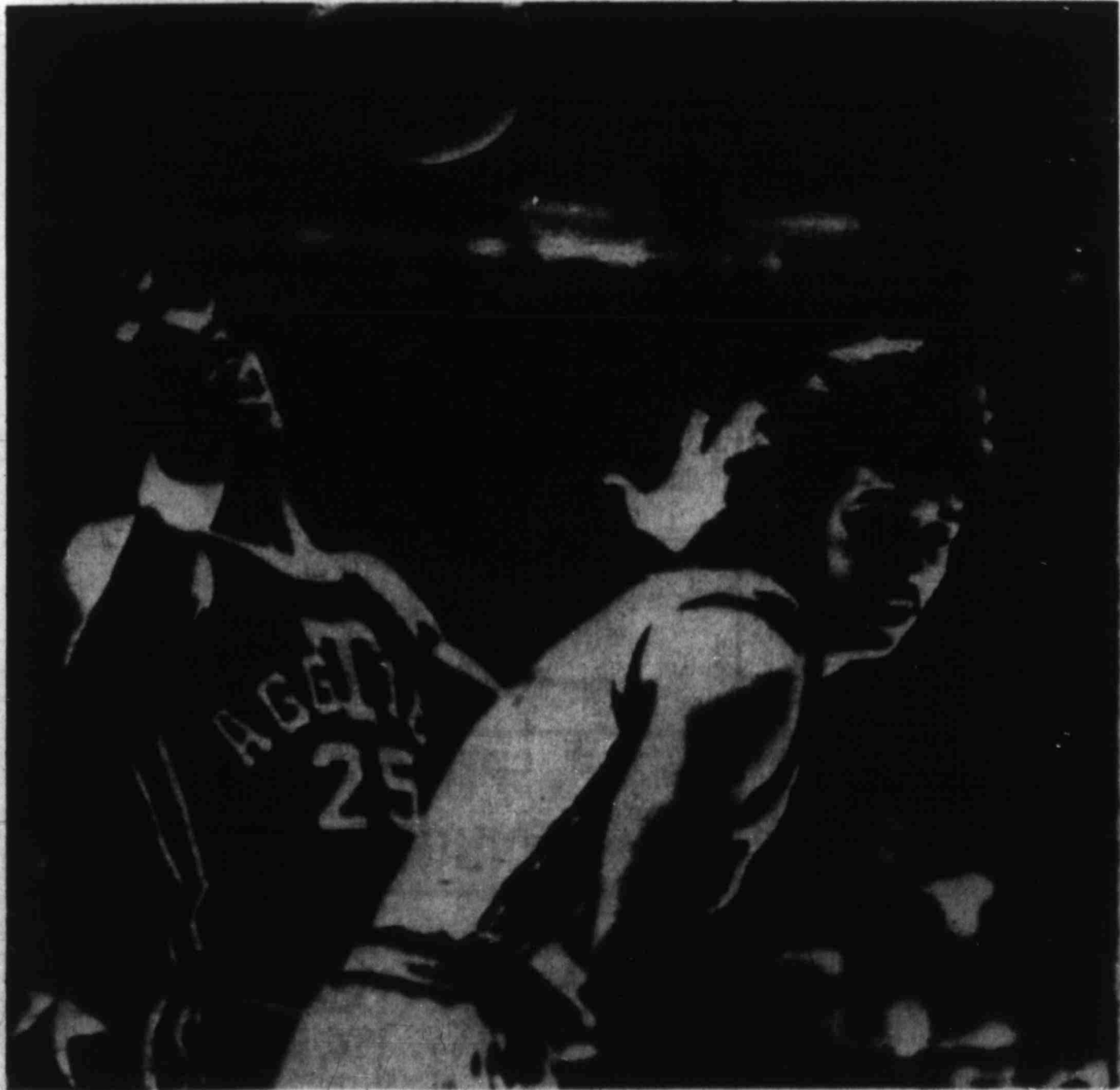
Maltbie, a chipper, jaunty 24-year-old who has a habit of sticking his

tongue out at putts that refuse to fall, had an erratic round that included five birdies and four bogeys.

Maltbie, who led through the first two rounds, held the top spot throughout the day despite almost constant challenges from Trevino, Irwin and the surprising Gilder, a look-alike for former basketball star Jerry West who was serving as a television commentator for this event. Gilder had never before made the cut in a tour event but responded (Continued on 2-C)



Roger Maltbie



Jarvis Williams, left, of Texas A&M, steals ball from Keith Kitchens of Texas Tech in wild 64-62 SWC basketball victory over the Red Raiders in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Radio, TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL — Super Bowl X, 1 p.m., KOSA-TV.
Super Bowl, 12:55 a.m., KNFM, 92.3.
GOLF — Phoenix Open Tourney, 4:30 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Reddell accepts new job at Trinity High

(Continued from 1-C)

Oklahoma, played on national championship football and baseball teams at Norman. He coached one year at DeKalb, one at Northwest Classen in Oklahoma City and 11 at Amarillo Palo Duro where he won one district championship. In a six-year tenure at Arlington, he finished with two district champions before coming to Midland.

His overall high school coach record is 167-74-8.

"I can bring two assistants, which is standard procedure, I think," Reddell said.

Reddell's first Bulldog team in 1972 posted a 7-3 record after Midland had finished 2-8 in 1971. Among the victories were a 33-6 win over Abilene, a 21-14 conquest of San Angelo and a 3-0 win over Abilene Cooper, three long time tormentors.

His 1973 club was 6-3-1 and stunned the state by defeating Odessa Per-

mian, 21-4, in the district opener, the Bulldogs were picked to finish deep in the second division and that looked like a good pick after Midland lost to Eastwood, 3-2, in the season's second game. However, the Bulldogs stormed back to knock off Lubbock Monterey, 28-14, a week after the Plainsmen had beaten Wichita Falls Rider, 19-7, the eventual champion in 6-4A. Midland lost to state finalist Odessa Permian, 14-0, but battled back to remain in the thick of the 5-4A race until the season's final game.

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Smith is upset by Gerulaitis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis scored a 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Stan Smith Saturday and moved into the final of the \$64,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

Top-rated Arthur Ashe, looking for his second consecutive victory on the 1976 WCT tour, plays Ray Ruffels in the other semifinal match today.

Gerulaitis, a last-minute substitute for Chile's Jaime Fillol, broke Smith's service in the ninth game of the third set and held his own in the following game to take the match. He won the first set after taking the tie-breaker 7-4.

Smith knotted the match in the second set after breaking Gerulaitis' service three straight times.

Gerulaitis and Tom Gorman advanced into the doubles final Saturday with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 triumph over Ashe and Tom Okker.

Ashe and Okker stayed alive in the second set, winning the tie-breaker by a single point.

Amarillo captures first in gymnastic competition

The Nard's Gym Club of Amarillo posted 288.39 points in the St. Ann's gym Saturday to win the Midland YMCA Girls Invitational Gymnastic Meet.

The Lubbock Gym Team was a narrow second with 277.80 points and the Midland YMCA was third with 196.28 points.

The Nard's team was led Joni Miller in the 11-12 year-old division and Nancy Slaughter in the 13-14 division. Both girls won all-around honors in their divisions.

No Midland entry won any all-around first places, but Midland High's Courtney O'Hearn did win the beam event in the 15 and over category while placing fifth in the all-around behind Midland High's Diane

All-Around Division
12-13
Team: 1. Melanie Ready, Gym World, 4.10; 2. Jennifer Jones, Gym World, 3.85; 3. Tracy Fuller, 3.55; 4. Floor Exercise: 1. Fuller, 6.25; 2. Jones, 5.35; 3. Susan Housover, Lubbock, 4.75; 4. Vauling: 1. Fuller, 5.30; 2. Jo Dora Wardell, 5.10; 3. Jones, 4.85; 4. All-Around: 1. Jones, 18.58; 2. Ready, 17.53; 3. Fuller, 17.53; 4. Wardell, 11.81; 5. Housover, 13.33; 6. Shelly Fried, Townsend, 11.81.

13-14
Team: 1. Dawn Dulaney, Gym World, 6.80; 2. Kelly Clifton, Lubbock, 7.33; 3. Christi Huggens, Odessa High, 6.15; 4. Bars: 1. Dulaney, 7.00; 2. Clifton, 6.30; 3. Anna Edwards, Narda, 4.50; 4. Floor Exercise: 1. Heidi Evans, Lubbock, 6.45; 2. Huggens, 6.60; 3. Clifton, 6.57; 4. Conner, 6.20; 5. Vauling: 1. Huggens, 6.00; 2. Cara Simmons, Lubbock, 5.80; 3. Conner, 5.30; 4. All-Around: 1. Dulaney, 27.05; 2. Clifton, 25.27; 3. Huggens, 24.54; 4. Conner, 21.47; 5. Simmons, 21.46; 6. Evans, 21.33.

15-18
Team: 1. Joni Miller, Narda, 7.45; 2. Kathy Wilkes, Gym World, 7.31; 3. Denise Dancos, Odessa, 6.80; 4. Bars: 1. Miller, 8.22; 2. Wilkes, 7.83; 3. Kathy Vinson, Narda, 7.08; 4. Floor Exercise: 1. Wilkes, 7.87; 2. Miller, 7.85; 3. Jeanne Roper, Midland, 7.20; 4. Katherine Kenney, Midland, 7.05; 5. Vauling: 1. Miller, 7.80; 2. Wilkes, 7.15; 3. Renee Dawson, Narda, 6.40; 4. Katherine Kenney, 6.15; 5. All-Around: 1. Miller, 31.05; 2. Wilkes, 30.30; 3. Kenney, 28.80; 4. Duncos, 25.00; 5. Dawson, 23.18; 6. Roper, 22.80.

19-24
Team: 1. Allison Hatfield, Lubbock, 7.30; 2. Karen Puffer, Midland, 7.25; 3. Nancy Slaughter, Narda, 6.80; 4. Kim Russell, Midland, 5.45; 5. Bars: 1. Slaughter, 8.30; 2. Gail Avampato, Narda, 5.13; 3. Cindy Kevill, Lubbock, 4.80; 4. Fidler, 4.50; 5. Floor Exercise: 1. Slaughter, 6.30; 2. Avampato, 7.40; 3. Wendy Clodfelter, Townsend, 7.10; 4. Fidler and Gene Stumpf, Midland, 5.85; 5. Vauling: 1. Slaughter, 7.10; 2. Fidler, 6.30; 3. Avampato, 6.50; 4. All-Around: 1. Slaughter, 27.73; 2. Fidler, 25.13; 3. Hatfield, 24.80; 4. Avampato, 22.23; 5. Kevill, 22.80; 6. Vicki McMillan, Narda, 22.11.

25-30
Team: 1. Courtney O'Hearn, Midland High, 7.05; 2. Sharon Gunter, Odessa Permian, 6.65; 3. Nancy Wilks, Odessa Permian, 6.55; 4. Bars: 1. Carol Logan, Lubbock, 7.80; 2. Gunter, 7.60; 3. Diane Freshour, Midland High, 6.65; 4. Polly Hazy, Lee, 6.20; 5. Floor Exercise: 1. Logan, 7.80; 2. Allison Faust, Lubbock, 7.45; 3. Karen Coulter, Lee, 7.10; 4. Hazy, 7.10; 5. Freshour, 6.80; 6. Vauling: 1. Gunter, 7.10; 2. Diane Mason, Narda, 6.85; 3. Faust, 6.70; 4. All-Around: 1. Logan, 28.51; 2. Gunter, 27.71; 3. Faust, 26.80; 4. Freshour, 25.81; 5. O'Hearn, 25.52; 6. Mason, 24.43.

Non All-Around Division
9-10
Team: 1. Tracy Tracy, Townsend, 4.55; 2. Tracy Currie, Townsend, 4.05; 3. Donna John, St. Ann, 4.00; 4. Kathy Boring, Midland, 3.20; 5. Floor Exercise: 1. Logan, 5.70; 2. Boring, 3.80; 3. Heidi Atter, Lubbock, 3.75; 4. Johna, 3.60; 5. Floor Exercise: 1. Boring, 4.60; 2. Fried, 4.37; 3. Russell, 4.05; 4. Johna, 3.50; 5. Vauling: 1. Boring, 3.40; 2. Evans, 4.15; 3. Kendra Flowers, Maverick, 4.00.

11-12
Team: 1. Pam Kelly, Gym World, 6.20; 2. Patricia Johns, St. Ann, 5.75; 3. Leah Potts, Gym World, 5.60; 4. Bars: 1. Potts, 4.45; 2. Leslie Torrence, Midland, 3.30; 3. Kim Bridges, Maverick, 4.20; 4. Floor Exercise: 1. Mimi Middleton, Lubbock, 6.30; 2. Rena Riedl, Maverick, 5.85; 3. Johns, 5.82; 4. Pamela Dunn, St. Ann, 5.65; 5. Vauling: 1. Kristy Harrell, Maverick, 5.30; 2. Minda Mayfield, Lubbock, 5.15; 3. Johns, 5.05.

13-14
Team: 1. Lori Letimer, Gym World, 5.45; 2. Danette Letimer, Gym World, 4.85; 3. Kendra Solid, Townsend, 4.30; 4. Bars: 1. Letimer, 5.10; 2. D. Letimer, 4.16; 3. Christy Dawson, Narda, 3.85; 4. Floor Exercise: 1. Letimer, 6.40; 2. Letimer, 6.30; 3. Dawson, 6.05; 4. Vauling: 1. Letimer, 5.75; 2. Letimer, 5.85.

15-18
Team: 1. Tracy Tracy, Permian, 3.35; 2. Doty Paugh, Permian, 3.25; 6. Veronica Moneley, Midland High, 1.90; 8. Dana Brown, Permian, 4.82; 2. Kathy Boring, Midland, 2.60; 3. Tricia Starr, Lubbock, 4.03; 2. Boring, 3.80; 3. Heidi Atter, Lubbock, 3.75; 4. Johna, 3.60; 5. Floor Exercise: 1. Letimer, 6.40; 2. Letimer, 6.30; 3. Dawson, 6.05; 4. Vauling: 1. Letimer, 5.75; 2. Letimer, 5.85.

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Freshour. Karen Fidler won second in the all-around of the 13-14 division for the Midland YMCA while Katherine Kenney won third all-around in the 11-12 and Christine Conner was fourth in the 9-10 for the Midland Y.

Other all-around winners were Jennifer Jones, Gym World, 8-under; Dawn Dulaney, Gym World, 9-10; and Carole Logan, Lubbock, 15 and over.

Midland YMCA's Kathy Boring

made a good showing in the 9-10 novice division by winning the floor exercise and vaulting competition.

Midland High's Holly Holt tied Nard's Karla Raberson for first place in the 15 and over floor exercise. There was no all-around competition in the novice division.

The one-day meet featured competition in beam, bars, floor exercise and vaulting.

Bradley upends NTSU in 108-97 cage contest

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Senior Mike Davis scored 33 points Saturday to lead Bradley over North Texas State 108-97 in a non-conference basketball game.

The visiting Eagles, now 11-2, got 29 points from Terry Bailey, 20 from Walt Johnson and 18 from Fred Mitchell.

The Braves, 9-3, shot 64 per cent from the field in a racehorse regionally televised game while playing at home in their road jerseys.

North Texas Coach Bill Blakely said, "We packed the wrong uniforms. That's all. Stowell (Bradley coach Joe Stowell) got hot about it and I guess used it to hop his kids up."

Stowell, with 22 points from Brazilian freshman Marcel de Souza and 19 from Roger Phagley, said, "I've been coaching 25 years and never made a mistake like that."

Bradley took the lead to stay at 12-11 with 15:30 remaining in the first half on a jump shot by Dennis Smith. The Braves went on to a 55-42 intermission lead.

Bradley led by as many as 15 points at 79-64 with 12:49 left in the game when North Texas' trap press began to take its toll.

Four times the Eagles cut the lead to five points and had the ball, the last at 96-91 with 2:33 remaining.

NORTH TEXAS STATE (97)
Mitchell 9-0-4, Bailey 14-1-29, Davis 4-2-21, Johnson 9-2-20, Jones 1-1-3, King 1-2-3, Lester 3-0-6, Williams 0-0-1, Miles 0-0-0, Totals 45-7-87.

BRADLEY (108)
de Souza 10-2-22, Phagley 7-5-19, Davis 14-5-33, Laaker 3-0-4, Caruthers 5-4-14, D. Smith 1-2-4, Hinkle 1-2-10, G. Smith 9-2-2, Bentley 0-0-0, Totals 43-23-108.

Halftime: Bradley 55, North Texas 42. Total fouls: North Texas 27, Bradley 14. Fouled out: Mitchell Williams. Technicals: North Texas bench 1, team 1. Bradley bench: A-4, B-7.

Maltbie nabs Phoenix lead by 1 stroke

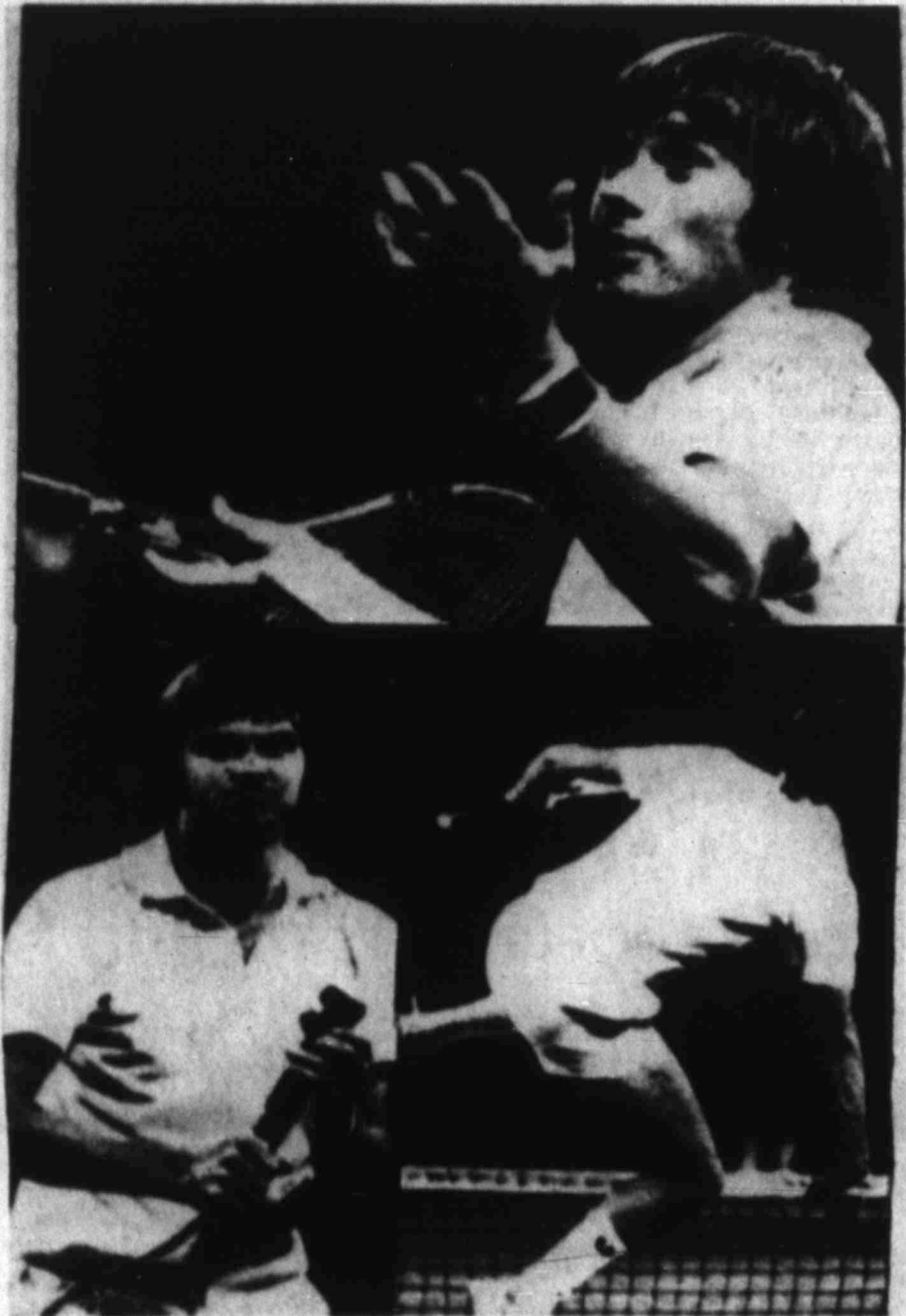
(Continued from 1-C)

to the pressure with solid putting following crisp shot making following booming drives.

Maltbie missed seven greens, but saved par on three of them. He got one in the water. He rattled around in the orange trees. He three-putted once. He was in almost constant trouble.

But he escaped with the lead "and that's all I care about."

Two of his birdies came on par five holes that he reched in two. He dropped one putt of 25 feet, scored again from 10-12 feet and almost made eagle with a sand wedge shot that left him a tap-in. He managed to save a bogey after hitting his second shot in the lake on the fourth hole. He flew his approach over the green and bogeyed the ninth. He got it in the trees and bogeyed the 10th. And he three-putted the 15th.



JIMMY CONNORS is one of the best tennis players in the world, but also has some ham in him as he cuts up before crowd during recent tennis matches. He likes to put on a show for the crowd.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,730-yard, 18-hole Phoenix Country Club course.

Player	Country	Club	Score
Tommy Gainor	USA	Phoenix	68-65-70-203
Lee Trevino	USA	Phoenix	69-66-68-203
Bob Covert	USA	Phoenix	68-65-70-203
Jim Simpson	USA	Phoenix	71-67-65-203
Mark Irwin	USA	Phoenix	67-70-66-203
Ben Crenshaw	USA	Phoenix	67-70-66-203
Lanny Wadkins	USA	Phoenix	68-68-68-204
Dave Stockton	USA	Phoenix	68-68-68-204
Gary McCord	USA	Phoenix	68-68-68-204
Bruce Lietkus	USA	Phoenix	67-70-67-204
Gary Koch	USA	Phoenix	71-67-68-207
Gene Littler	USA	Phoenix	69-69-69-207
Jerry Seay	USA	Phoenix	67-70-70-207
Lee Elder	USA	Phoenix	67-70-70-207
Kenneth Farley	USA	Phoenix	71-69-67-207
Mark Hayes	USA	Phoenix	69-69-69-207
Rod Cori	USA	Phoenix	70-70-68-208
Johnny Miller	USA	Phoenix	69-67-72-208
Rich Masseguie	USA	Phoenix	71-67-70-210
Dwight Nevil	USA	Phoenix	73-69-61-209
Tom Watson	USA	Phoenix	67-70-73-209
Pat Simmonson	USA	Phoenix	71-68-70-210
Jerry Pate	USA	Phoenix	69-70-70-210
Larry Nelson	USA	Phoenix	70-69-71-210
Steve Metzger	USA	Phoenix	72-69-69-210
Miller Barber	USA	Phoenix	67-70-73-210
Dave Hill	USA	Phoenix	68-70-72-210
Leander Thompson	USA	Phoenix	68-71-71-210
Bobby Watson	USA	Phoenix	70-70-70-210
Bob Wynn	USA	Phoenix	71-68-71-210
Wally Armstrong	USA	Phoenix	68-70-72-210
Donnie Meyer	USA	Phoenix	68-70-72-210
John Mahaffey	USA	Phoenix	70-70-70-210
Al Geiberger	USA	Phoenix	68-71-71-210
Bill Garrett	USA	Phoenix	74-68-69-211
Grier Jones	USA	Phoenix	68-70-73-211
Laddie Pearce	USA	Phoenix	71-71-69-211
Rod Funath	USA	Phoenix	70-71-70-211
Vin Regalado	USA	Phoenix	70-70-71-211
Gabe Morley	USA	Phoenix	70-70-71-211
Dan Sikas	USA	Phoenix	68-74-69-211
Don Jossey	USA	Phoenix	70-70-71-211
John Schneider	USA	Phoenix	71-71-69-211
Mike Hill	USA	Phoenix	70-70-71-211
Gary Wadd	USA	Phoenix	71-71-69-211
Steve Stramton	USA	Phoenix	70-70-71-211
George Cade	USA	Phoenix	71-70-70-211
Larry	USA	Phoenix	71-67-73-211
Bobby Watkins	USA	Phoenix	68-71-72-211
John Schell	USA	Phoenix	68-71-72-211
Bobby Mitchell	USA	Phoenix	68-71-72-211
Jim Morgan	USA	Phoenix	71-69-72-212
Tom Kite	USA	Phoenix	68-70-74-212
Gilby Gilbert	USA	Phoenix	68-70-74-212
Tom Jenkins	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
John Baird	USA	Phoenix	68-71-73-212
Dave Newquist	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
Ned Jensen	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
John Jacklin	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
Bob Micklan	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
Cal Neely	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
Dave Landstrom	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
Ray Beever	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
Gary Cook	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
Ray Conner	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-212
George Johnson	USA	Phoenix	71-71-70-213
Stan Lee	USA	Phoenix	71-71-70-213
Joe Porter	USA	Phoenix	70-70-72-213
Joe Iman	USA	Phoenix	71-70-71-213
Bob Sitch	USA	Phoenix	71-70-71-213

Bulldog netters post win; Lee loses to Central

District 5-4A's new round robin team tennis competition got underway Saturday at the Lee and Midland High tennis courts, and there was some good news and some bad after completion of the first outing of the two local schools.

Midland High thumped Big Spring, 12-6, while Lee lost a 15-3 decision to

San Angelo. This is the first year for District 5-4A to hold the duel meet concept between schools. After the completion of the round robin, a district team championship will be awarded. The spring district meet will decide which competitors advance to the state playoffs.

Chuck Fraser, Jim Hodge, Jim Johnson and Tim Baird took singles victories for the Bulldogs along with Cary Garton, Amy Tompson, Dinah Boyd and Liz Ruwwe.

Fraser and Leede teamed for a doubles win along with Chris Renaud and Bart Hopper. Miss Tighe and Miss Boyd won a doubles match along with Sherry Armstrong and Sue Ann Clark.

Keri Ashford of Lee produced the

only singles victory for the Rebels, and she teamed with Jan Goodwin to win a doubles match also. The only other Rebel victory came in the boys doubles from Kevin Hopson and David Stiles.

San Angelo 15, Lee 3
Boys Singles: Kevin Hopson lost to Mark Rose, 5-7, 6-2, 7-6; David Stiles lost to Scott Brown, 6-1, 6-0; Brian Terry lost to Mark Tomlinson, 6-2, 6-4; David Scott lost to Eric Peterson, 6-2, 6-2; Tim Nelson lost to James Zertucha, 5-6, 6-1; Mark Deer lost to Rodney Sargent, 6-3, 6-0.
Girls Singles: Keri Ashford def. Marilyn Hooton, 6-4, 6-4; Jan Goodwin lost to Sandy Stevens, 6-3, 6-4; Jane Bennett lost to Cheri Rittman, 6-3, 6-2; Charla Seale lost to Terry Hoyt, 6-1, 6-2; Liichen Krout lost to Lisa Turgeron, 6-1, 6-3; Jeanne Seery lost to Lynne Leach, 6-1, 6-1.

Boys Doubles: Hopson-Stiles def. Brown-Peterson, 1-4, 7-6, 6-2; Seery-Nelson lost to Rose-Tomlinson, 6-1, 7-6; James Frezal-Whitehead lost to Sargent-Zertucha, 6-1, 6-3.
Girls Doubles: Ashford-Goodwin def. Stewart-Rittman, 6-1, 6-2; Bennett-Seale lost to Hooton-Hoyt, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Seery-Deebons Wise lost to Turgeron-Leach, 6-4, 6-4.

North Carolina topples Duke, 89-87, in thriller

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Phil Ford hit two free throws with 1:29 remaining to give seventh-ranked North Carolina an 85-83 lead and the Tar Heels held on to defeat Duke 89-87 Saturday in an Atlantic

Coast Conference basketball game. A capacity crowd of 8,010 and a regional television audience saw North Carolina trail throughout most of the second half. The Tar Heels were behind by

eight points with 8:18 remaining but fought back on the shooting of Ford who had 22 points.

A Tom LeGarde drive then made it 87-83 but the UNC forward was called for a charge after the basket and Dave O'Connell converted two free throws to cut the gap to 87-85.

The Tar Heels pulled even 77-77 and took the lead at 83-81 on a Davis layup with 1:55 left. Mark Crow, Duke's high man with 26 points, responded with a jump shot from the corner but Ford put the Tar Heels in the lead for good after Tate Armstrong fouled him.

considered the dean of Texas college basketball coaches. Martin has coached here 25 years and coached three years at Hardin-Simmons University. His 28-year record is 370-313, the most victories amassed by any coach still active.

His career at Lamar has included five championship seasons.

A university spokesman said Martin will remain with the university athletic department through at least next year.

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Lamar coach is retiring

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Lamar University head basketball coach Jack Martin said Saturday he will retire at the end of this basketball season.

Considered the dean of Texas college basketball coaches, Martin has coached here 25 years and coached three years at Hardin-Simmons University. His 28-year record is 370-313, the most victories amassed by any coach still active.

His career at Lamar has included five championship seasons.

A university spokesman said Martin will remain with the university athletic department through at least next year.

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the Los Angeles field goal

SMU, Porkers nab SWC cage wins

DALLAS (AP)—Senior Ira Terrell's 21 points and 18 rebounds plus a strong defensive effort led Southern Methodist to a runaway 95-71 Southwest Conference basketball rout of Baylor Saturday night.

Terrell became the second leading SWC career rebounder as the Mustangs' run-and-gun offense ran Baylor ragged.

SMU is now 4-2 in SWC play and 9-6 for the season. Baylor is 3-2 and 8-8.

Pete Lodwick and Joe Swedlund each scored 14 points for the Mustangs with Mike Jaccar chipping in 13 and T. J. Robinson 10.

Larry Spicer was high for Baylor with 19 points. Tom Callahan scored 18 and Gary McGuire made 10.

SMU held Baylor's high-scoring Tony Rufus to just three points.

The Mustangs jumped to a 46-33 halftime lead and were never headed. They lead by as much as 30 points 91-61 with 7:48 left.

victory over Texas Saturday night.

Houston jumped to a 20-2 lead in the first six minutes and held a 41-25 halftime margin.

After Birdson's two free throws put Houston ahead 61-56 at 16:50 of the second half, the 'Horns whittled away at the lead.

Texas finally cut it to five points 61-56 on Jeff Boothe's bank shot with 1:05 showing. The 'Horns could get no closer.

Birdsong led all scorers with 17. Thompson added 13.

John Moore paced Texas with 12 and Dan Kruger followed with 10.

Houston is now 11-3 for the year and 3-2 in SWC play. Texas is 5-9 and 0-5.

Arkansas rips Horned Frogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore Marvin Delph scored 28 points — including 22 in the first half — as the Arkansas Razorbacks roared past Texas Christian 100-65 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

The victory moved the Razorbacks' record to 10-3 overall and 3-2 in league. TCU is now 6-7 overall and 2-3 in league.

Ron Brewer added 24 points to the red hot Arkansas offense.

Randy Boyts was high for the Horned Frogs with 20 points.

Arkansas dominated throughout, but the 35-point margin at the end of the game was the Razorbacks' biggest lead.

The game was the fourth straight that Delph had led the Razorbacks in scoring.

TCU (65) ... Arkansas (100) ...

Cougars defeat Texas, 63-58

HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Birdsong and Charles Thompson staked the University of Houston to an early lead and the Cougars held on for a 63-58 Southwest Conference basketball

Hull records record times in B-C meet

ODESSA—Amy Hull recorded two "A" times for the City of Midland Swim Team here Saturday at the Odessa Permian pool in a B-C meet.

The meet is designed for swimmers to improve their swimming classifications. Miss Hull recorded a three minute, 32 seconds in the 200 individual medley for an "A" time and a 1:14.3 in the 100 free. She was the only COM swimmer to earn a higher classification. The meet ends today.

COM Results ... Girls 10-Under 50 Breast: 1. Paula Harvard, 45.5; 2. Leslie Dunbar, 48.0; 3. Melissa Harvard, 49.8.

NCAA eyes gals' sports

ST. LOUIS (AP) — NCAA convention delegates Saturday turned back two resolutions and approved a third dealing with the organization's stance on women's intercollegiate athletics.

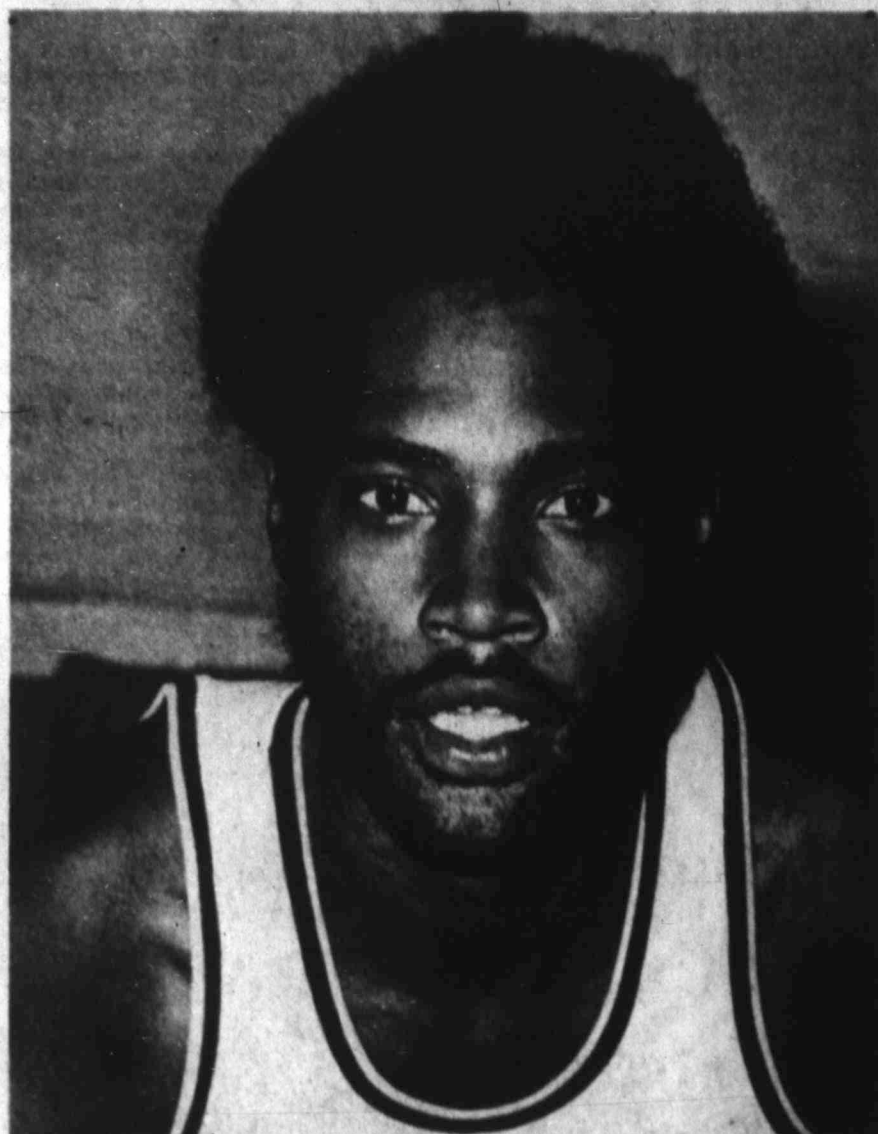
The convention delegates, noting the existence of a separate organization fostering women's sports, approved establishment of a nine-member committee to study the equal application of NCAA rules to women student-athletes.

Composed of representatives from eight NCAA districts, the committee is to prepare an amendment to the organization's by-laws for submission at the next convention.

Already in existence is the Association for Intercollegiate Athletic for Women, which conducts championship events in 11 sports for female studentathletes and which this week held its own convention at Phoenix, Ariz.

Passage of the resolution followed the return of an NCAA Council proposal to the policymaking body for further study.

The president of Pacific University, Stanley McCaffrey, submitted the motion for referral.



DON BRADLEY, former standout at Midland Lee High School, is a starter at Howard Payne University for the Yellowjackets. A two-year let-

terman, Bradley is a physical education major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradley, 942 North Edwards.

Maryland takes win over Navy

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Steve Sheppard, on the bench most of the first half because of foul trouble, scored 13 of his 20 points in the first 6½ minutes of the second half and led second-ranked Maryland to an 87-69 basketball victory over Navy

Saturday. Maryland had six players in double figures, with John Lucas and Lawrence Boston each collecting 12 points.

Hank Kuzma led Navy with 20 points and Kevin Sinnenet scored 18.

Kentucky topples Vandy by 77-76

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Larry Johnson's 10-foot jump shot with 11 seconds left in the game gave Kentucky a 77-76 Southeastern Conference basketball upset over Vanderbilt Saturday.

Although Johnson played the hero's role, it was Mike Phillips who most contributed to the Kentucky triumph with his 30 points and rebound after rebound.

Vanderbilt led by as many as seven points in the first half and held a similar margin with 12 minutes to go in the game. But Kentucky tied the score 60-60 and it was see-saw the rest of the way.

Kentucky led 72-70 with 3:05 to go when Jeff Vandenberg (9) ...

Fosnes fashioned the eighth tie of the second half with his jumper, and a tipin 30 seconds later by John Sneed put Vandy on top. Johnson converted a threepoint play with 2:25 left for a Kentucky lead, but Joe Ford, hitting from five feet, gave Vandy the edge with 1:40 to go. After both teams blew scoring chances, Johnson sneaker won it.



KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR of the Los Angeles Lakers, dumps in field goal in game with Chicago Bulls. He had 33 points, but has

been overall disappointment since coming to LA from the Milwaukee Bucks.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team 1, Team 2. Rows include Oregon 97, Warner Pacific 75; Wis-River Falls 96, Wis-Oshkosh 95; Northwestern 85, Minnesota 77; Kentucky 77, Vanderbilt 76; etc.

Foreman ready to whip Lyle

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman fully expects to whip Ron Lyle on Saturday in their nationally televised fight. After that, he doesn't care whom he meets next so long as the road ultimately leads to champion Muhammad Ali.

Fifteen months ago, Ali upset Foreman in Africa with an eighth-round knockout and regained the title along with the big money that goes with it.

"I lost that fight," the 26-year-old Foreman said. "The only way to win the title back is by getting into the ring and winning."

Beset by manifold problems, including those of money, Foreman hasn't fought a regulation bout since losing to Ali, although he has appeared in three exhibitions.

This time, for a \$250,000 purse, he will go against Lyle in the confines of the 4,000-seat Sports Pavilion at Caesars Palace, with a national television audience looking on via ABC.

Lyle, 33, who like Foreman was kayoed by Ali, gets \$175,000 for his efforts to remain in the elite of the heavyweights.

Starting time is slated for 2 p.m. PST, with Foreman the 7-5 favorite because of his harder punches.

Since losing to Ali, Foreman has revamped his strategy, with the veteran Gil Clancy directing his ring activities. Clancy has instructed Foreman to shorten his punches and not go for the wide open attack that was successful until he fought Ali.

The former Olympic champion from Houston, who now lives in Livermore, Calif., takes a 41-1 record into the scheduled 12-rounder against ex-concivt Lyle, who is 31-3-1.

Just a week ago in Las Vegas, Ken Norton stopped Pedro Lovell in five rounds and now wants to fight Ali, with whom he divided two bouts before Muhammad beat Foreman.

"I'd like to fight Ali first, but if it's decided there should be a further elimination bout against Norton, I'll do that," said Foreman. He knocked out Norton in two rounds in a heavyweight title bout at Caracas, Venezuela.

Sunland Park

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's races at Sunland Park. First — 6 furlongs: Three's Too Many 2:30, 2.80; Cuyamero 4:00, 2.80; Cuyamero 2:30, T — 1:13. Second — 300 yards: Mr Gypsy Bars 6:00, 4.30; Go Sugar Bar 5:20, 3.80; Secretal Sister 9:20, T — 18.90. Quinella — \$14.80. Big Q — \$85.80. Third — 4 furlongs: Ole Colonel 2:00, 2.80; Southern Cause 2:20, 2.20; Mr Super Rocket 1:20, T — 45.15. Quinella — \$12.80. Fourth — 6 furlongs: Ritter's Honey 4:20, 3.40, 2.80; Lady Olympia 9:50, 5.80; Flain Mad 2:40, T — 1:21.5. Fifth — 6 furlongs: Stormy State 15:40, 8.80, 4.80; Eatin' Shots 5:40, 2.80; Newsy Ray 4:20, T — 1:19. Quinella — \$37.60. Daily Double — \$24.40. Sixth — 1 1/16 mile: Double Catch 18:80, 7.20, 4.40; Le Car 4:30, 3.40; Bright Destiny 2:00, T — 1:46.5. Quinella — \$32.40. Seventh — 6 furlongs: Potrero Valley 2:30, 1.80, 2.80; Tammy Ford 4:20, 4.60; Mr Concrete 12:00, T — 1:12. Quinella — \$27.40. Eighth — 58 furlongs: Paso Peace 11:20, 4.00, 3.00; Webley 3:00, 2.60; Texas Bully 2:00, T — 1:04. Quinella — \$15.80. Ninth — 5/16 furlongs: Travelin' Boy 5:00, 3.20, 2.80; Kicks Riches 7:00, 4.00; Native War 4:00, T — 1:03.5. Exacta — \$44.80. Tenth — 3/16 furlongs: Report Card 5:10, 3.40, 3.00; Speedy Spirit 12:00, 6:00; Catursty 4:40, T — 1:10.5. Eleventh — 6 furlongs: Call Royal Thinker 31:20, 8.20, 7.00; Wildcat 4:00, T — 1:12. Twelfth — 4 furlongs: Arnie Trouble 5:40, 3.20, 2.80; Tili Bolero 9:20, 5.40; The Spiller 1:40, T — 1:22.5. Quinella — \$16.80. Big Q — \$7,802.20. A — 1,578. Handicaps — \$253,861.

Pro basketball

NBA Washington 105, Philadelphia 103; Atlanta 97, Golden State 91; Buffalo 125, Seattle 101; Cleveland 105, Phoenix 85; New Orleans 103, Houston 97.

Pro hockey

NHL Atlanta 2, New York Islanders 2; Detroit 4, Toronto 4; Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 2; Montreal 4, Los Angeles 2; California 3, Vancouver 3.

Western 500 today with Richard Petty after Bobby Allison

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The perils of Richard Petty, stock car racing's favorite continuing saga, resumes with a new twist today, as the sixtime NASCAR Grand National champion starts at the back of the pack in the Western 500.

Petty, although qualifying with the 10th fastest speed, had to miss Friday's first qualifying session because of engine trouble. He made the field in time trials Saturday and will start the \$117,000 race in 27th position, 14 rows back of polewinner Bobby Allison.

"It's been like 15 years since I can remember anything like that happening to Richard," said one long-time observer.

It might not have actually been that long, and ordinarily it wouldn't matter where a charger like Petty would start; he'd probably roar right through the pack in a couple of laps.

But passing should be difficult on Riverside International Raceway's twisting, 2.62-mile road course—one of the few NASCAR races not on an oval track.

"There are only a couple of places on this track where you can pass slower cars," said pole sitter Allison. "And it's almost impossible to get by cars that are pretty close to the speed your car is capable of."

"Richard is really going to have to punish his equipment to get to the front. This is the most competitive field we've had here in a long time." Petty seemed unconcerned.

"We've had to catch up before," he said. "The important thing is that we're in the race."

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The top 10 finishers in Saturday's 200-mile NASCAR Late Model Sportsman stock car race at Riverside International Raceway, with type of car, with laps completed. 1. Jim Walker, Chevrolet, 77 laps. 2. E.D. Olinger, Chevrolet, 77. 3. Gary Crumland, Chevrolet, 75. 4. Joe Chamberlain, Chevrolet, 74. 5. Bill Osborne, Chevrolet, 73. 6. Ray Egan, Chevrolet, 73. 7. Randy Becker, Chevrolet, 71. 8. Dan Clark, Ford, 74. 9. Norm Palmer, Plymouth, 74. 10. Tony Heckart, Ford, 74.

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95 ... WALL ...

Big schools escape necktie party this time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Big-time college football again has slipped the noose of tighter financial aid to athletes, but for how long?

"When they waved the paddles to vote, I thought we'd lost," one of the game's premier coaches, Arkansas' Frank Broyles, said following the latest escape Friday.

"IT'S EVIDENT from what happened that they're whittling away," Broyles said of elements among National Collegiate Athletic Association convention delegates intent on tying financial aid to the need for it by a student.

"If recession continues and infla-

tion keeps up, then it will be even harder to carry our case next year," Broyles predicted. "They just keep at it and pretty soon your resistance breaks down."

Broyles' remarks, reflecting the concern of major college coaches, followed a 120-112 roll call vote among NCAA Division I members to turn back establishment of the need factor, with five members abstaining.

ALTHOUGH FOOTBALL powers in the division defeated the bid by a 74-54 vote, he noted, schools which are Division I in basketball alone lent it 58-46 support.

An economy-minded Long Beach

State President Stephen A. Horn and the chancellor of UCLA, Charley E. Young, were among those who presented arguments supporting the proposed legislation.

Pacific Conference members reflected Young's by voting 6-2 in favor, but the program as it now exists survived via solid support from Big Eight, Western Athletic and Southeastern conferences.

"I thought they might be split even more than that," Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas said of a 7-2 vote against the proposal by Southwest Conference schools.

"Something to be remembered," Neinas noted, "is the reclassification

of Division I schools as proposed. "As reclassified, 21 schools which would have been in Division I voted for need, 64 against it and five abstained," Neinas pointed out. "As far as we're concerned, that's a point in favor of reorganization."

Reorganization, detailed only this week in circulars distributed tardily to delegates, apparently was dealt a death blow for the current convention.

As to be presented on the floor, a resolution by the influential NCAA Council calls for placing a proposed 81-school football "super division" in abeyance and reclassifying in time for next year.

On that basis, the resolution notes, appeals could be heard and members would vote on the new divisions either in their current alignment or in their new classifications next January.

Legislation passed by delegates on Friday included a bylaw amendment which rescinds coaching limitations in football and basketball for members of Division II.

The same amendment, however, failed in Division I, a curiosity which led Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter to observe: "They've opened it up for those schools which are least able to afford the coaches."

Rejected also by delegates were a University of South Carolina proposal to boost the total number of football scholarships permitted in a school's program from 95 to 120 and a University of Nebraska proposal to defer compliance with the lesser number until 1978.

"I think the whole mood of the convention has changed," said the Southeast Conference's McWhorter as a spokesman for those seeking a liberalization of some NCAA rules.

The most impassioned and influential plea against the convention's adoption of basing athletic aid on need was that delivered by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, a Notre Dame executive vice president.

"College football and basketball are unique on the American scene," Father Joyce contended during floor debate. "By passing something like this, we are opening the door to abuses which I don't like to see come about."

Also rejected by convention delegates was a University of Michigan resolution proposing a trial run of one year on the need factor in scholarships.

To have been considered today were proposals for establishment of a football championship playoff in Division I and the standardization of home and travel squads in all NCAA sports.

Chaps host South Plains Monday

Jeez!! Now it's South Plains College.

Midland College is 0-3 at home in Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball play, although the Chaparrals have a 3-0 on the road.

One reason is that the home foes have been Amarillo College, Frank Phillips and Western Texas College. WTC is 15-2, Amarillo 11-4 and Frank Phillips a thoroughly misleading 8-6, although one of five teams tied for

second place in the WJCAC standings with a 4-2 record.

South Plains of Leveland will invade the Midland College gym at 8 p.m. Monday as Midland shoots for its 13th win in 20 starts.

BOTH MIDLAND and South Plains played defending national champion WTC last week. Midland lost 79-69 and South Plains fell, 69-65, in overtime, enabling the Westerners to take over sole possession of first place with a 5-1 record.

South Plains led by two when the buzzer sounded, but the ball was in the air and ripped the cords to produce the tie and force the game into overtime. Earlier in the week, SPC, which had a 4-0 record at the holiday break, suffered an 89-81 loss to Phillips.

Following Monday's game, MC travels to Hobbs, N.M., Thursday for a conference game against New Mexico Junior College.

Horn's share wealth worries grid powers

By PAUL ATTNER

The Washington Post

ST. LOUIS — The man who has the Ohio States, Alabamas and Oklahomas of the college football world so upset is hardly a menacing figure. About 5-foot-8, he walks with a slight slump at the shoulders and carries himself in a shy manner, as if he would rather not have people notice him.

But to hear the football powers talk about Long Beach State president Stephen Horn, one would think he sprouts horns and devours enemies with fire. In their minds, he is the reigning NCAA Monster, surely dedicated to destroying what they have spent years building and shaping as a cornerstone of American life.

What Horn wants is simple. He'd like to see the 50 or so schools in this country that dominate football, and control the millions of dollars the sport lures from bowls and television, share some of their wealth with their 700 or so brethren collectively referred to as the have-nots.

WHILE MANY of the have-nots struggle to support their athletic programs, a school like Notre Dame receives \$487,857 for a single national television appearance. Horn says fine, let the major schools have an equitable cut of the NCAA television contract (worth: \$18 million) but why not spare a few million for the rest of us, instead of dividing the entire package among a select few schools?

The NCAA membership, the haves and the have-nots, voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to keep feeding the haves with riches, a defeat Horn fully expected. But he says he won't go away, nor will his philosophy.

Horn is asking the same questions — only more loudly and persistently than ever before — that others have long wondered about.

"What is this organization's purpose?" he ponders. "Are we here for the benefit of a few football schools or are we here to direct well-rounded athletic programs at all our schools?"

"SHOULD WE let schools get rid of their tennis or swimming teams just to keep football? Is the sport worth that?"

"If these football schools want to be so big, why not rid ourselves of the charade and admit they are pros? Let them pay the players, build stadiums and all the rest of it."

"But I don't think the NCAA should be supporting pro programs. This is a fine organization. It does plenty of wonderful things, but it is about time everyone faced up to the fact that we are not around just to let a few schools be farm teams for the pros."

Horn will be back with his Robin Hood proposals at future conventions, and that, too, concerns the football schools. They realize he has made inroads, however small, here at the NCAA convention and, as the financial squeeze becomes tighter, his philosophies will gain support. Already, more interest in the NCAA is being shown by college presidents. More than 100 are in attendance, compared to only two of them three years ago.



FAUSTO RADICI, Italy, goes through slalom poles on his way to victory in the World Cup special slalom race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.



BATTLE SCENE

Sports quickies...

BY TED BATTLES

Dallas Cowboy fans with long memories weren't exactly elated when Jack Fette was included among the officials who will handle today's Super Bowl game between Dallas and Pittsburgh at Miami.

When Dallas lost to Baltimore in Super Bowl V, they contend Fette's call on a fumble cost the Cowboys the game.

The Cowboys led 13-6 at half and drove to the Baltimore five with the second half kickoff. Many had the feeling the Colts were on the verge of a rout.

Then halfback Duane Thomas fumbled and Dallas players felt at the time Fette signaled a Baltimore recovery before the ball ever hit the ground. In the ensuing scramble for the ball, Colt lineman Billy Ray Smith was credited with the recovery, but Dallas' Dave Manders had possession when they finally pried the ball loose at the bottom of the pile.

MIDLAND CUB General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., believes if the American League expands into Seattle, creating a 13-team league, it's a sneaky way of forcing inter-league play between the American and National leagues.

Friday's turnout for the Midland-San Angelo basketball game was the

largest we've ever seen for the Concho City. It shows what a first place team and an exciting player like Arnold McDowell can do for basketball interest in a city where it has been treated like a stepchild.

Near the end of the game, McDowell stole a pass and soloed the length of the court and couldn't resist dunking the ball to delight of the pro-Bobcat crowd. He paid for it, naturally, with a technical foul.

OKLAHOMA MAY be the nation's No. 1 team in the eyes of the sportswriters (AP poll) and coaches (UPI poll), but as far as the Sporting News is concerned, Arizona State wound up No. 1 on its list.

That was a little surprising since TSN is in the heart of Big Eight country and had four Big Eight teams in its top 10 most of the year, but quoted one coach as saying, "When you go unbeaten in 12 games and challenge a Nebraska in a bowl game, you deserve it."

You really can't blame Indiana football coach Lee Corso for being suspicious. After 2-9 and 1-10 seasons, an alumni group presented him with a watch. Said Corso, "I'm a little edgy about anything that ticks."

Super Bowl forecast? Franco Harris and Roy Gerela make it the Steelers, 17-14, but remember, we gave you Minnesota over Dallas, too.

Bum advises Cowboys

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips, whose

Oilers were unable to hold the rope against Pittsburgh this season suggests the Dallas Cowboys figure a way to lasso Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw if they intend to win Sunday's Super Bowl X.

"He (Bradshaw) won't be saving anything for the senior prom," Phillips said when asked to give the neighboring Cowboys some tips on how to play the defending word champions.

Phillips, whose team motto of hold the rope came unsaved in two regular season losses to the Steelers, does have a good idea of what it takes to defeat the Steelers.

"If I had to point to one thing that might make the difference, I'd say it would be how each quarterback runs with the football when his receivers are covered."

In a word: scramble. And, unfortunately for

the Cowboys, Phillips thinks the Steelers' bullish quarterback may be more successful at running than Roger Staubach, his Cowboys counterpart. Here's why.

"I think in passing situations, the Steelers are going to catch the Cowboys a lot of times in man to man coverage," Phillips said. "If you're in man coverage, your back is to the quarterback and that's when Bradshaw is so effective."

"He can gain 15 yards before the defense recovers to stop him. Staubach can scramble too, but Pittsburgh plays more zone defense and I think they'll be able to stop him for shorter gains. Dallas will be lucky to hold Bradshaw to 15 yards when he runs."

"If a quarterback gains 30 yards on you in four or five carries, it can hurt.

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E78-14	35.95	30.95	2.27	G78-15	41.95	34.95	2.65
E78-15	36.95	31.95	2.40	H78-15	44.95	37.95	2.87
F78-14	38.95	32.95	2.43	J78-15	46.95	38.95	3.03
G78-14	40.95	33.95	2.60	L78-15	48.95	40.95	3.14

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By GREG AKI
Deer season now everyone and put them for another hunter can enjoy some 1975-1976 season. Quail, duck crane season in the Trans-season is open. Mallard Man includes all of through today open through proximately Texas. Sandhill challenging say the least. Jan. 25, 1976, western third cludes the Ni and the Par hunting has past in an an Seminole and The most West Texas moving quail closing day Feb. 15 will of the state. Hunters in some excell season. The ticipate, in vicinity, has quail popul is magificen equals the ha a successful One aftern

Scribe Pittsb

MIAMI (A writers and Super Bowl favored by members of they thought today's game

Those pick Paul Zimmer 7; Jerry bgr Bruce Lowitt 16-10; Bill Times, 24 Baltimore St St. Petersb Saidt, Trent Forbes, Cin Will McDono Also: Bob 24-16; Al A Gazette, 17 News, 27-2 Tribune, 191 Daily News Atlanta Jou Sports Illus Anderson, N

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By CHARL The Los Ang Baseball

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Hunting season winds down



By GREG AKINS

Deer season ended Jan. 4, and by now everyone has cleaned their rifles and put them back in the gun cabinet for another year. Fortunately, the hunter can still take to the field and enjoy some shotgunning before the 1975-1976 seasons are closed.

Quail, duck, goose, and sandhill crane season all extend into January in the Trans-Pecos area. The duck season is open in the High Plains Mallard Management Area, which includes all of the Trans-Pecos area, through today. The goose season is open through today also for approximately the western two-thirds of Texas.

Sandhill crane hunting is a challenging sport for shotgunners, to say the least, and you have through Jan. 25, 1976, to hunt this bird in the western third of the state, which includes the nine county Trans-Pecos and the Panhandle. Locally, good hunting has been enjoyed in seasons past in an area from Big Spring to Seminole and the Brownfield region.

The most popular game bird for West Texas still remains the fast-moving quail. Feb. 1, 1976, is the closing day west of the Pecos and Feb. 15 will end the season in the rest of the state.

Hunters in most areas have enjoyed some excellent hunting this 1975-1976 season. The lease in which I participate, in the Barnhart-Big Lake vicinity, has one of the finest blue quail populations I've seen. The sport is magnificent and the enjoyment equals the hard work involved to have a successful hunt.

One afternoon this past deer season,

a friend and I were deer hunting, but carried our shotguns along as well. We soon jumped a covey and for the next couple of hours chased blue quail over what seemed at the time like all of West Texas. Afterward, I thought I heard my friend muttering something about a jeep.

In recent years, there have been numerous experiments of stocking various bodies of water with fish which are not native to the particular area. Some of these have done quite well as evidenced by the striped bass fishing at Lake Spence near Robert Lee.

Another such experiment was the stocking of Lake Casa Blanca north of Laredo with walleye. The first fish were stocked in May of 1973 and reports in December 1975 showed walleye which were over 20 inches in length and weighted up to 5.5 pounds. The walleye is a noted game fish and serious anglers may soon be paying more attention to this small lake near Laredo.

In other areas of sporting interest, the Odessa Jaycees have announced their annual Sports and Family Recreational Show to be held Feb. 6, 7 and 8, in the Ector County Coliseum.

Barn G and Barn H. There will be exhibitors of all types of recreational equipment such as boats and motors, camping equipment, fishing equipment, recreational vehicles and automobiles.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Odessa Jaycees, 412 North Lincoln, Odessa, Texas, 79761 or by calling (915) 322-4638.

This column each Sunday will endeavor to keep readers abreast of the outdoor scene in West Texas. Future columns will include fishing reports from the local and area lakes as a regular feature. Also, the local bass clubs will be doing some tournament fishing and we will try to report on these.

Sportsmen, this column is for you, and if you have items of interest you would like mentioned please send me the information in care of The Reporter-Telegram. In connection with this, if you come home with any trophy catches and would like to have a picture considered for publication send a black and white enlargement. Until next Sunday, good hunting and good fishing.



Anne Higgins

Midland girl earns athletic scholarship

Anne Higgins, an all-state volleyball player at Midland Lee in the spring of 1975, has received a partial volleyball scholarship at Texas A&M University.

Miss Higgins, a second semester freshman at A&M, played on the varsity volleyball team this fall, and will also play on the varsity in A&M's upcoming spring schedule.

Miss Higgins is one of the first women to receive an athletic scholarship from Texas A&M.

Anne played with two other District 5-4A members this fall on the A&M

varsity. Tracey Chandler of Midland High and Diane Douglas of Abilene Cooper were also on the team.

"We had a winning season this fall," Miss Higgins said. "We won our zone championship, but lost three games in the state tournament."

Anne was also an all-district selection at Midland Lee, and was coached by Linda Weikel. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Higgins, 305 Alpine. Miss Higgins returned to A&M for her second semester Saturday.

Four earn Lombardi plaudits

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma's brother combination of Leroy and Dewey Selmon, Notre Dame's Steve Niehaus or Texas A&M's Ed Simonini will be named this week as the winner of the 1975 Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding lineman.

Jack Pardee, currently head coach of the Chicago Bears and a former player under Vince Lombardi at Washington, will be the principal speaker at the \$100-per-plate dinner Thursday night.

MBC boxers post wins at Odessa

ODESSA — Johnny Avila, Richard Avila, Guy Wagner and Ronald Smythe recorded decision victories for the Midland Boys Club in the Odessa Amateur Boxing Tournament here Friday night.

Johnny Avila, 83, Midland Boys Club, dec. Rolando Garcia, 90, Pecos. Richard Avila, 88, dec. David Garcia, 98, Sweetwater. Guy Wagner, 143, MBC, dec. Eddie Holin, 148, Sweetwater. Ronald Smythe, 83, MBC, dec. Jamie Garcia, 79, Pecos.

Ben Hogan honored

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — Ben Hogan has been named winner of the 1976 Bob Jones Award, presented annually by the United States Golf Association.

Hogan, one of the greatest players the game has ever known, will accept the award at the USGA's annual meeting Jan. 31 in New York.

The award is presented for distinguished sportsmanship and contributions to the sport. It is named for the former golf star who retired from active play in 1930 after a memorable career.

Hogan won the United States Championship four times during his brilliant career, and also won the Masters and PGA tournaments twice and the British Open once.



Scribes like Pittsburgh

MIAMI (AP) — An informal poll of writers and broadcasters covering Super Bowl X showed Pittsburgh favored by a good margin. Of 109 members of the media polled, 67 said they thought the Steelers would win today's game and 42 favored Dallas.

Those picking Pittsburgh included: Paul Zimmerman, New York Post, 23-7; Jerry Breen, Detroit News, 27-10; Bruce Lowitt, The Associated Press, 16-10; Bill Gleason, Chicago Sun Times, 24-6; Cameron Snyder, Baltimore Sun, 26-17; Hubert Mizell, St. Petersburg Times, 14-10; Bus Saitt, Trenton Times, 24-10; Dick Forbes, Cincinnati Enquirer, 24-17; Will McDonough, Boston Globe, 21-10.

Also: Bob Markus, Chicago Tribune, 24-16; Al Abrams, Pittsburgh Post Gazette, 17-7; Si Burick, Dayton News, 27-24; Bob Valli, Oakland Tribune, 19-10; Larry Fox, New York Daily News, 14-10; Furman Bisher, Atlanta Journal, 27-10; Roy Blount, Sports Illustrated, 20-16; and Dave Anderson, New York Times, 24-21.



JIM EAKINS, Virginia Squires center, apparently is yelling "Geronimo" as he tries to beat

New York Nets' Swen Nater for a shot in ABA action.

Woes imperil baseball '76

By CHARLES MAHER

The Los Angeles Times

Baseball may be caught up in a first-rate

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dilemma, one that could imperil the 1976 season.

Reason: Owners and players could have a hard time negotiating a new basic agreement before April.

Their task is complicated because one of the issues they are to take up will be affected by the outcome of a lawsuit. And they probably won't get the last word from the courts until long after the season begins. So the two sides could be negotiating blind.

The basic agreement between players and owners embraces pensions and other matters not covered by individual player contracts. The latest such agreement expired Dec. 31.

ONE MATTER to be taken up is the reserve system. Part of that system, the renewal clause, is the point of contention in a lawsuit brought by the owners.

Arbitrator Peter Seitz held last month that the renewal clause does not bind a player to his team indefinitely, as the owners maintained, but binds him only one year after his contract expires. In their suit, brought in Kansas City, the owners contended Seitz exceeded his authority. They said he was not empowered to render decisions affecting such fundamental matters as the reserve system; he was only to settle the usual variety of contract disputes.

For all we know the owners will win at the trial-court level. But suppose they don't. They'll probably appeal. The appeals process could take many months.

Meanwhile, what about the new basic agreement? How can the two sides negotiate on reserve rules when they don't know what the courts will say about the Seitz decision? However the court rules, one side's position will be strengthened. Why should either side compromise now when it may be the one that emerges from court with the stronger hand?

Maybe they could try to reach a short-term agreement, one that would just get them through the season. But what are the choices? Would the owners agree to abide for the time being by the renewal clause as interpreted by Seitz? Not likely. That would mean any player who has not yet signed a 1976 contract could refuse to do so and become a free agent at season's end. The owners wouldn't want that.

WOULD THE players agree to abide for the time being by the renewal clause as interpreted before the Seitz decision? They could. But their attitude might be that the owners never made any significant concessions on reserve rules; so why should the players do the owners a favor now?

An alternative would be to put off the reserve rules issue altogether until next year. By then, perhaps, the suit over the Seitz decision will have been decided.

Bowl pot pays off damages

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The money earmarked for awards to commemorate Miami University's third Tangerine Bowl victory will go instead to pay for \$3,005 worth of damages from a post-game celebration held at an Orlando, Fla., hotel.

Football Coach Dick Crum revealed Friday that a celebration after Miami's 20-7 victory over South Carolina Dec. 20 attracted about 300 people, including 75 per cent of the football team.

"While it is evident that there were a great many people involved that weren't connected with the team, the team will accept the responsibility for making restitution to the Carlton House since it did occur in the team headquarters," Crum told a news conference.

The party was held in the team's quarters while the coaches were staying in another building of the hotel, according to Dave Young, sports information director.

Crum said the damages would be paid with Tangerine Bowl receipts which were originally scheduled to be spent for awards to commemorate the Redskins' victory.

The Miami coach met with seniors on his squad prior to his news conference to explain his decision about how the damages would be paid.

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E78-14	\$47	32.90	2.44
F78-14	\$50	35.00	2.58
G78-14	\$53	37.10	2.74
H78-14	\$57	39.90	2.94
G78-15	\$55	38.50	2.81
H78-15	\$60	42.00	3.02
L78-15	\$64	44.80	3.30

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BR78-15*	\$47	\$37	2.30
ER78-14	\$54	\$41	2.55
FR78-14	\$57	\$44	2.67
GR78-14	\$61	\$47	2.89
HR78-14	\$65	\$51	3.09
GR78-15	\$63	\$51	2.96
HR78-15	\$68	\$56	3.17
JR78-15	\$71	\$59	3.31
LR78-15	\$74	\$62	3.46

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McDowell difference as Bobcats beat Pack

BY TED BATTLES

R-T Sports Editor
SAN ANGELO — Midland High kept Arnold McDowell well under his

29-point a game average, but it was the ever-present threat of the 6-3 senior plus a rash of last half turnovers that did the Bulldogs in here

Friday night.

San Angelo upped its District 5-4A basketball record to 4-0, leaving Midland 0-4, by sprinting away from the Purple Pack in the final period, 60-52, before a near-capacity crowd.

Rusty Maroney guarded McDowell like he was the crown jewels while he was in the game in the first and third periods and limited the agile bouncer to six shots, but when Rusty was a way, Arnie did play.

Before fouling out for the 11th time this season with 26 seconds left to play, McDowell scored 20 points. While McDowell was dormant, the Bobcats took up the slack with some good outside shooting from Steve Speer, 5-9 Gilbert Gallegos and Mark Hudman, all of whom were in double figures.

Despite a third period shooting slump, Midland trailed only 40-36 going into the final eight minutes and it was still only 44-40 a minute and a half into the final period.

SPEER HIT from the lane, a back-court theft and two-man break saw McDowell hit a sensational shot as he took a pass and somehow put the ball in the hole as he sailed out of bounds to the left of the backboard.

That was the shot that broke the Pack's back. Speer hit another outside shot and then McDowell scored two more around another basket by Speer and it was 56-41.

San Angelo jumped to an early 4-0 lead on baskets by Gallegos and Hudman, but after 6-3 Craig Dunn tied it for Midland with a couple of inside shots, Midland stayed with the Bobcats the rest of the first half, except for one brief stretch when San Angelo led 14-8.

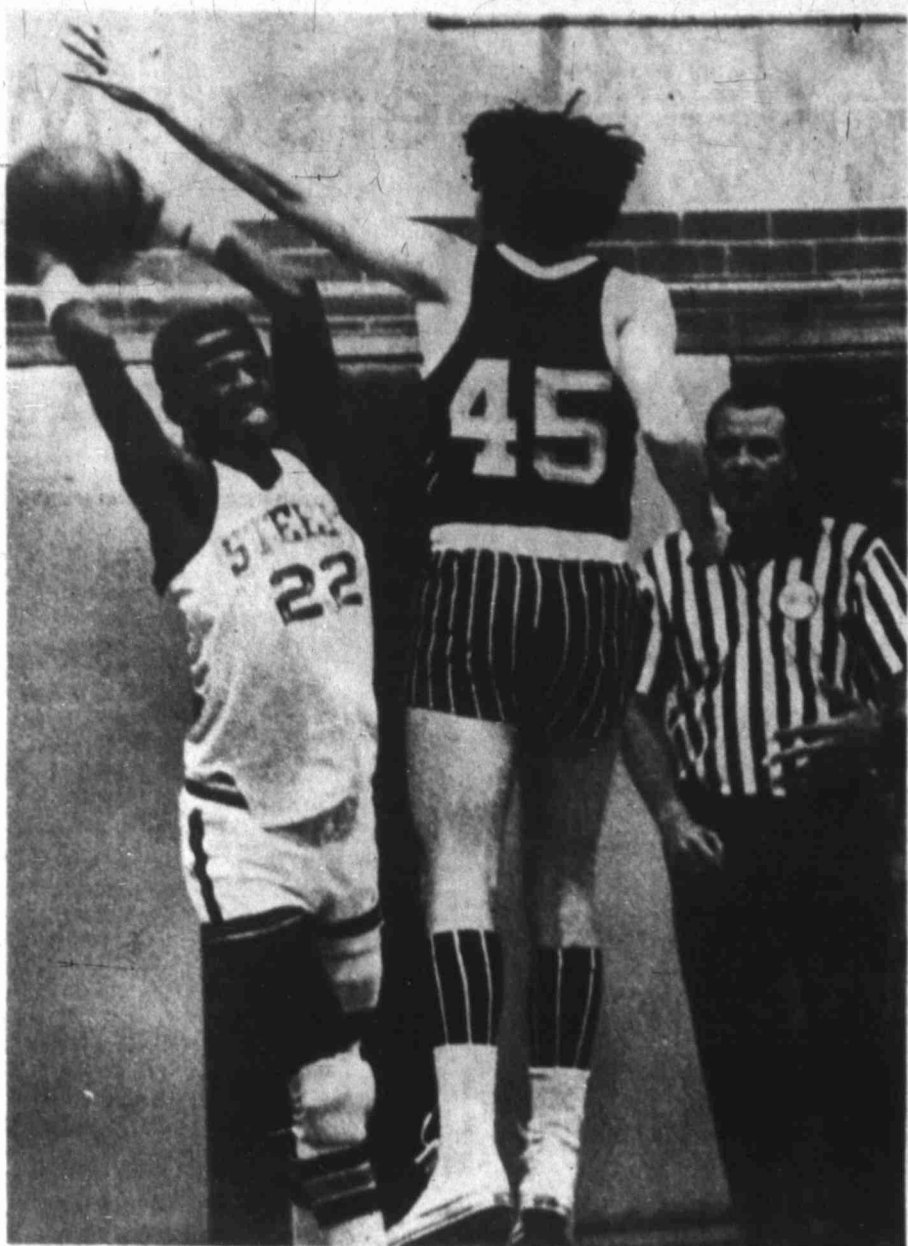
Billy Shock's six first-period points and some pinpoint shooting by Phillip Ward from the 15 to 18 foot range kept Midland in the game. San Angelo finally broke out of a 26-26 tie just before intermission on a two free throws by McDowell and Speer field goal and never trailed.

When San Angelo ganged up on Dunn inside, the Bulldogs didn't have the outside shooting to make the Bobcats honest again.

Even so, Dunn wound up with 15 points to share point honors with Ard, who had his best night. Ward hit six of nine from the field.

Rebounds were 25 apiece, but San Angelo grabbed off 11 in the decisive final period as the Bulldogs were hurt by the absence of 6-3 Mike Wiley, down with the flu.

Midland returns home to play Odessa Tuesday night as both teams battle to escape the league cellar.



—Staff Photo by Johnny Virdie

MIDLAND LEE'S Brent Huckabay (45), applies pressures to Big Spring's Robert Aldridge (22), during District 5-4A game in Lee Gymnasium Friday. The Rebels won, 74-51.

Fort Stockton escapes Reagan County ambush

FORT STOCKTON—The Reagan County Owls came close to pulling off an upset over AAA Fort Stockton here Friday night in a non-conference basketball game, but the Panthers' Luis Bustos sank a basket with three seconds left to propel Fort Stockton to a 63-61 victory.

The Owls trailed by five at the half, but trailed 46-45 at the end of the third period. Reagan County then tied the game at 61 before Bustos let go with his game winner.

The Owls will return to strict 7-AA action Tuesday when they host Crane in a battle for the loop lead.

Cisto Acosta led Fort Stockton with 21 points while Bustos contributed 14 and Billy Barnett 11. George Thompson led the Owls with 17 points and Jennings Teel had 16. Phillip Schneeman dumped in 14.

Fort Stockton is now 10-12 on the year while Reagan County fell to 13-9.

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Lewis' 38 sets pace for Crane

CRANE—Bill Lewis, Crane's high scoring senior, pumped in 38 points here Friday night to lead the Golden Cranes to a 78-71 victory over Sonora in a District 7-AA battle.

Lewis' 38 markers was his best effort of the season and gave Crane sole leadership of the first half cage chase with a 2-0 mark. Crane is now 13-5 on the year. Sonora fell to 7-10 and 0-2.

Ronald Jeffery added 16 points for Crane while Craig Parker led the Broncos with 21 points.

Crane won the boys' junior varsity outing, 61-49. The Crane girls ran to a 49-32 win as Jana Byrd had 13 points. Crane also won the girls' JV outing, 45-20.

Crane can clinch a first half tie Tuesday when they travel to Reagan County, which is 1-0 in loop action.

Badgers win, 41-35

McCAMEY—The McCamey Badgers opened District 7-AA cage warfare here Friday night with a 41-35 victory over the Ozona Lions.

Clifton Pettis led the way with 15 points and David Myrick had 11 as the Badgers upped their season record to 12-9. Ozona fell to 8-8 and 0-2. McCamey travels to Sonora Tuesday in the next loop encounter.

The McCamey girls, favored to win the 7-AA crown, ran away with an 89-37 victory over Ozona as Carolyn Ridley pumped in 52 points for the Badgerettes. McCamey's girls are 2-0 in loop play.

McCamey won the boy's JV contest, 55-47, while the McCamey girl's JV won, 48-40.

Red Devils scalp Shorthorns, 58-50

RANKIN—The Rankin Red Devils continued their winning ways in District 6-A cage action here Friday night with a 58-50 decision over the Marfa Shorthorns.

Gary McSpadden led the way for the Devils with 19 points as Rankin increased its district record to 2-9. Ricky Lee had 14 and Gary Varnadore chipped in with 11 points to aid the cause.

Marfa won the junior varsity contest, 42-38.

Rankin will travel to Clint Tuesday in an effort to keep their district unblemished. Rankin is in sole possession of first place after only two games.

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FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

College

basketball

Albany 91, N.Y. 71; Arkansas 91, Missouri 71; Baylor 91, Texas 71; Boston 91, New York 71; California 91, Oregon 71; Colorado 91, Utah 71; Connecticut 91, Massachusetts 71; Florida 91, Georgia 71; Illinois 91, Indiana 71; Iowa 91, Kansas 71; Kentucky 91, Tennessee 71; Louisiana 91, Mississippi 71; Maryland 91, Delaware 71; Michigan 91, Ohio 71; Minnesota 91, Wisconsin 71; Missouri 91, Arkansas 71; Nebraska 91, Oklahoma 71; New York 91, Pennsylvania 71; North Carolina 91, South Carolina 71; Ohio 91, Michigan 71; Oklahoma 91, Texas 71; Oregon 91, California 71; Pennsylvania 91, New York 71; South Carolina 91, North Carolina 71; Tennessee 91, Kentucky 71; Texas 91, Oklahoma 71; Utah 91, Colorado 71; Virginia 91, North Carolina 71; Washington 91, Oregon 71; Wisconsin 91, Minnesota 71; Wyoming 91, Colorado 71.

Pro basketball

Atlanta Braves 91, New York Yankees 71; Boston Red Sox 91, Los Angeles Dodgers 71; Chicago Cubs 91, St. Louis Cardinals 71; Cincinnati Reds 91, Philadelphia Phillies 71; Cleveland Indians 91, Detroit Tigers 71; Houston Astros 91, San Francisco Giants 71; Kansas City Royals 91, Milwaukee Brewers 71; Los Angeles Angels 91, Oakland Athletics 71; Miami Marlins 91, Florida Marlins 71; Montreal Expos 91, Washington Nationals 71; New York Mets 91, Pittsburgh Pirates 71; St. Louis Cardinals 91, Chicago Cubs 71; Texas Rangers 91, Oakland Athletics 71; Toronto Blue Jays 91, Boston Red Sox 71; Washington Nationals 91, Montreal Expos 71; White Sox 91, Chicago Cubs 71.

Pro hockey

Atlanta Braves 91, New York Yankees 71; Boston Red Sox 91, Los Angeles Dodgers 71; Chicago Cubs 91, St. Louis Cardinals 71; Cincinnati Reds 91, Philadelphia Phillies 71; Cleveland Indians 91, Detroit Tigers 71; Houston Astros 91, San Francisco Giants 71; Kansas City Royals 91, Milwaukee Brewers 71; Los Angeles Angels 91, Oakland Athletics 71; Miami Marlins 91, Florida Marlins 71; Montreal Expos 91, Washington Nationals 71; New York Mets 91, Pittsburgh Pirates 71; St. Louis Cardinals 91, Chicago Cubs 71; Texas Rangers 91, Oakland Athletics 71; Toronto Blue Jays 91, Boston Red Sox 71; Washington Nationals 91, Montreal Expos 71; White Sox 91, Chicago Cubs 71.

College football

Alabama 91, Georgia 71; Arkansas 91, Missouri 71; Baylor 91, Texas 71; Boston 91, New York 71; California 91, Oregon 71; Colorado 91, Utah 71; Connecticut 91, Massachusetts 71; Florida 91, Georgia 71; Illinois 91, Indiana 71; Iowa 91, Kansas 71; Kentucky 91, Tennessee 71; Louisiana 91, Mississippi 71; Maryland 91, Delaware 71; Michigan 91, Ohio 71; Minnesota 91, Wisconsin 71; Missouri 91, Arkansas 71; Nebraska 91, Oklahoma 71; New York 91, Pennsylvania 71; North Carolina 91, South Carolina 71; Ohio 91, Michigan 71; Oklahoma 91, Texas 71; Oregon 91, California 71; Pennsylvania 91, New York 71; South Carolina 91, North Carolina 71; Tennessee 91, Kentucky 71; Texas 91, Oklahoma 71; Utah 91, Colorado 71; Virginia 91, North Carolina 71; Washington 91, Oregon 71; Wisconsin 91, Minnesota 71; Wyoming 91, Colorado 71.

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RICK BRYSON, a Long Beach, Calif. insurance agent is an almost exact look-a-like for the fair-haired sex symbol, film star Robert Redford.

Roy Rogers makes return

LUBBOCK — Roy Rogers is back! After a 20-year absence from movies, the legendary Western star returns to the screen in "Mackintosh and T. J.," which will be premiered here Feb. 5. A gala evening is being planned for West Texas' first world premiere of a regular feature film. Rogers will be on hand for the event which will

"Apple Dumpling Gang" and in "One Little Indian." Roy Rogers, who starred in more than 85 feature films in the 1930s, '40s and early '50s, chose "Mackintosh and T. J." for his return to the screen because of the story. There is action, including bronc busting and brawls, plus a rabies epidemic, and even murder.

"But it's the relationship between the tough old cowboy and the fatherless youngster that gives the picture its heart," says Rogers, who certainly can add understanding to the role inasmuch as he himself is the father of nine— including four adopted and one foster child.

Director Marvin Chomsky, whose film credits include TV's award-winning four-hour special on the Ku Klux Klan, calls the veteran star "one of the most unflappable actors I've ever worked with."

Among other players in the new movie is Larry Mahan, six-time "All American Cowboy" who holds more rodeo records than anyone around, joined by Andrew Robinson, Joan Hackett and Billy Green Bush. Music for the production is by well-known singer and recording star Waylon Jennings, originally from Littlefield. The screenplay is by Paul Savage, and the film was produced by Penland Productions of Hollywood.

ENTERTAINMENT

benefit the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The Center, formerly known as the Ranch Headquarters, is an authentic exhibit tracing the history of ranching in the American West and Southwest. In the process of being assembled for the last several years, the unique outdoor complex is scheduled to have its formal opening this coming July 2-5.

The premiere of "Mackintosh and T. J." will be in Lubbock's Winchester Theater, and persons purchasing tickets may attend a reception in the lobby before the screening at 8 p.m. Those who purchase "Golden Row" tickets at \$50 each also will be entitled to attend an after-theater supper party with Roy Rogers. Reserved seat tickets are \$10 and \$25 and they may be purchased daily at the Tech Museum or mail-ordered from P. O. Box 4612, Texas Tech University Station, Lubbock 79409. All proceeds will go to the development of the Ranching Heritage Center.

"Mackintosh and J." is a contemporary Western, filmed last summer at the 208,000-acre 6666 Ranch near Guthrie, east of Lubbock. In place of buckskin chaps and a 10-gallon hat, Rogers wears faded jeans and shirt and a straw hat. Instead of Trigger, his transportation is a dilapidated pickup truck.

The veteran performer's co-star is Clay O'Brien, born six years after Rogers' last picture, "Son Of Paleface," was released. O'Brien is no movie newcomer, however. Now 14, he began his career at age 9 in "The Cowboys," and followed that with a role in another John Wayne movie, "Cahill, U. S. Marshall." More recently he appeared in Disney's

Concerts scheduled

ANDREWS — The third annual Winter Gospel Concert is scheduled here Saturday night.

The fund-raising event for the Andrews Boys Club will be held in the 1,000-seat Central Auditorium of Andrews and ticket sales have begun. Tickets, if purchased in advance, will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 years of age or younger. Tickets at the door on performance evening will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

Headlining the big show will be two nationally-known groups, the Seago Brothers and Naomi, and Willie Wynn and the Tennesseans. Joining them on the program will be the Bible Singers, popular Andrews-based gospel ensemble.

The Seago Brothers and Naomi, one of the most popular groups to perform here in recent years, have been invited back for the upcoming concert in response to public demand. Willie Wynn and the Tennesseans are relatively new on the gospel music scene, although Wynn is a former long-time tenor with the well-known Oak Ridge Boys group. The Andrews ensemble, the Bible Singers, stay busy with concert engagements throughout West Texas and in New Mexico. Tickets for Saturday's concert may be mail-

New Leasing THE ARTISAN'S GALLERY Midland's first mini-shopping mall. Contact: Williams & Assoc. 694-9663

WESTWOOD cinema NOW SHOWING NIGHTLY at 8 p.m. MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 p.m. ADMISSION \$2.00-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES of 12 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.



HOWARD Lodge THEATRE TODAY thru WED. BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M. FEATURE TIMES: 2:00-4:15-6:35-9:00 ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.00 THIS IS TOTAL TERROR! (PG)



STARTS THURSDAY (6) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES. YO-HO-HO a haunting he will get. Free wheeling... fun loving... HE'S OUTTA SIGHT!

WALT DISNEY BLACKBEARD'S GHOST. CHARLTON HESTON, AVA GARDNER, GEORGE KENNEDY, LORNE GREENE, GENEVIEVE BUJOLD. USTINOV JONES PLESHETTE, LANCASTER BAKER REID. Technical color.

RITZ ENDS WED. MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M. ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25 PASS LIST SUSPENDED

CHIEF TONITE thru WED. Open 6-45 p.m. FIRST SHOW SHOWS STARTS 7:30 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.50-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

TEXAN TONITE thru TUES. OPEN 6-45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:30 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

Marty Robbins aims to please

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Marty Robbins wants to be remembered. "It's hard to see where music is going," said Robbins, who popularized the country and western ballad 15 years ago.

"It's hard to know who to please. If you aim at the best buyers, you aim at the young people. So I may do some pop standards. "It may come around to me again — when ballads are selling," he said in an interview at his Music Row publishing house. "You've got to have something they'll remember. Songs sound alike today."

Robbins, 50, has been one of the most enduring performers in the entertainment business. In the '50s, he was the idol of the teen-age set. Now, those same people come to see him on the Grand Ole Opry.

"The people who liked me in the '50s have children now," he said. "I'd like to have a record appealing to the young and old; I want to include everybody on my records." He said he has no animosity toward country-rock performers, but added that he's not ready to record that type of song.

"It's fine — it's making country music bigger," he said. "But I couldn't do it unless I went to Atlanta, lived there five or six weeks and really 'got into' that kind of music." Robbins confessed that "El Paso," a million seller in 1959, is still his favorite recording.

"It was the first of its kind — it told a story. If you listen to it, you can visualize what's going on. Cowboy music is really my favorite type of music." In February, Robbins will host the Academy of Country and Western Music Awards in Los Angeles. He'll also be taping the Dinah Shore television show, and driving the pace car at the Indianapolis 600 in May.

One definite commitment he hopes never ends is his association with the Opry.

Ex-producer spends time writing

Leland Cooley, for six years producer of the Emmy-winning "Perry Como Show," has a new book in the supermaker bookracks called "The Art Colony."

Could it have been inspired by doings within the art colony at Laguna Beach, Calif., where Cooley makes his home? Como's ex-producer has been writing fiction and nonfiction for the last 15 years.

Two top groups, Chicago and America, are out with "greatest hits" albums, a format that is becoming increasingly popular. Chicago rocks in on Columbia with "25 Or 6 To 4," "Just You 'N' Me," "Saturday in the Park," "Make Me Smile" and "Beginnings" to give a sample, while America's best on a Warner's LP include "I Need You," "Sandman," "Only in Your Heart," "Tin Man" and "Daisy Jane."

Rock groups make albums of hits

Fair gets applicants

KERRVILLE — A record number of applications from Texas artists and artisans has been received for the annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled here in late May.

The fair is official state event showcasing the creative output of Texas painters, sculptors, potters, jewelers, weavers, leather workers and others. Additional information, including a free brochure, is available from the Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, P. O. Box 1527, Kerrville 78028.

Gordon Lightfoot started at bottom

HOLLYWOOD — At any given time there are hundreds, maybe thousands, of composersingers out there up and down the continent performing in bars and coffeehouses. Nearly all will fail and slide into oblivion.

Gordon Lightfoot came up that way, starting singing when he was 7 and later learning his trade in one Canadian bar after another, sitting down when someone turned on the TV, and singing and playing his guitar when it was quiet and he thought someone would listen.

CB radios

Biggest Stock of Brand Name Radios - Teberry, Hy-Gain, Johnson, Midland, Cobra, Regency, SBE, Echo, Courier, Siltronix, And the all New Craig Line! Let Us Help Solve Your CB Radio Problem - It's our ONLY Business! Great Buys Right Now At BREAK ONE NINE! We Install - We Service - We Stand Behind

break one nine 110 ANDREWS HWY. MIDLAND, TEXAS 682-1992

Woody Allen's hysterical... PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM Weekends Jan. 23 thru Feb. 7 Reserve seats at 362-2329 On stage at PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE, Odessa

New LP released Michael Murphy has released a new album, "Swans Against the Sun." Murphy is a western-folk singer whose supporting cast on the LP includes John Denver and Willie Nelson.

KRESGE'S WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY JANUARY SALEDAYS. Cigarettes \$4.56, Decorative Mug 3/\$1, LATEX WALL PAINT 317 gal., DR PEPPER 7-UP 32 OZ. SIZE 3 for \$1.05, JAC SHIRTS 100% Polyester in assorted fashion styles, Dishcloths 5/88¢, Potting Soil 4 qt. Size 77¢, Runners 6' Length 22" wide, 100% Polypropylene Olefin Pile w/Skid Resistant Back Our Reg. 2.66 Our Sale 1.88, CAMPUS HOSE Assorted Colors in Popular Cable Stitch Design Nylon Fits Sizes 9-11 Our Reg. 2.97 Our Sale 2/97, BOXED STATIONERY Decorative Pre-printed Stationery 12 "Decorated" Sheets and 12 "Decorated" Envelopes Our Reg. 2/97 Our Sale 2/97, Toddler Sleepers 333 Our Reg. 4.99 Our Sale 3.99, Light Bulbs 40-watt or 60-watt or 75-watt or 100-watt or 150-watt or 200-watt or 250-watt or 300-watt or 400-watt or 500-watt or 600-watt or 700-watt or 800-watt or 900-watt or 1000-watt See our Ad 12-11-75 Our Reg. 66¢ Our Sale 66¢, Table Lamps 28 1/2" Tall Table Lamp with Assorted Waxed Posts, Antique Brass Base, Vinyl Rock Drum Shade Our Reg. 15.99 Our Sale 12.88, Reversible Throw Rugs 3' x 5' Our Reg. 68¢ Our Sale 68¢, OPEN WK. DAYS 9-8 THURS. 9-9 SAT. 9-4 SUN. 12:30-6 S.S. KRESGE Illinois at Midkiff-Dellwood Plaza WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY! BY USING FALLS SECURITY COMPANY. GUARD-NIGHTWATCHMAN NIGHT PATROL SERVICE RESIDENCE & BUSINESS. Licensed and Bonded By The State of Texas No. 352-C. CALL NOW 694-3654. NEAL D. FALLS OWNER 2610 MIDKIFF MIDLAND, TEXAS

RITZ ENDS WED. MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M. ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25 PASS LIST SUSPENDED. SIDNEY POITIER, BILL COSBY, JIMMY WALKER. "LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)". CHIEF TONITE thru WED. Open 6-45 p.m. FIRST SHOW SHOWS STARTS 7:30 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.50-UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢. "PHANTOM OF PARADISE", "COUNTESS DRACULA" BOTH RATED (PG). PHONE 684-1411 TONITE thru TUES. TEXAN OPEN 6-45 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:30 P.M. ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢. ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING. "COOLEY HIGH" FIRST, "CORNBREAD" SECOND. "COOLEY HIGH", "CORNBREAD EARL and ME" BOTH RATED (PG).

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'Oklahoma!' to open MCT season

The opening of Midland Community Theatre's new season is less than two weeks away.

The 1976 season, celebrating America's Bicentennial and MCT's own 30th birthday, officially opens Jan. 30 when the curtain goes up on the classic American musical "Oklahoma!"

The celebrated Rodgers-Hammerstein show will be followed by a succession of stage works celebrating the strength and diversity of American theatre. Included are the moving and evocative drama, "Indians," by Arthur Kopit; the farcical comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," by funnyman Woody Allen; the tender, light-hearted musical "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt; and a new-from-Broadway play about an American family through the years "Promenade All."

Capping the Bicentennial season will be the premiere production of a new about George Washington, which is being written by American

playwright Barrie Stavis for MCT through a grant from The First National Bank of Midland. The premiere is scheduled for next October.

Season memberships in MCT are now on sale at Theatre Centre, and full details on various categories of membership are available from the theater, 682-2544.

The theater box office will open Thursday to accept seat reservations from MCT members for all performances of the season-opening "Oklahoma!," scheduled to play through most of February.

Heading MCT director Art Cole's cast for the musical are Louis Kluck of Odessa as Curly and Sharon Hyde as Laurey. Other cast assignments have gone to Virginia Scott as Ado Annie, Bob Holmes as Will Parker, Eric Evered as Jud Fry, Bill Shaner as Ali Hakim and Marg Samples as Aunt Eller. Still other players are Loree Fitz-Gerald, Louis Pare and Doug Brown.

Singers in the show are D. A. Plumlee, Jane Ward, Sally Mogford,

Linda Kester, Janet Swinehart, Kathy Steele, Charlotte Morris, Kay Brockman, Janet Considine, Susie Hitchcock, Robert Hill, Doug Swift, Wendell McClintock, Jim Salners and Jack Gevecker.

Dancers include Julie MacCurdy, Peggy Jacobs, Madeira Shaner, June Swift, Kelly Shaw, Elizabeth Mash-

burn, Cheryl Jones, Julie Hall, Flo Hughes, Byron Battles, Billy Cook, Mack Gwin, Oza Whitten, Kent Smith, Wayne Weekes, Tommy Edds and Michael Brockman.

Charles Sutton is stage managing the production, which has Cherry Jones as choreographer and Paul Laverty Jr. as musical director.

Album salutes

Harry Truman

United Artists is out with an unusual two-record document saluting the late President Harry Truman.

It consists of actor James Whitmore's widely praised performance as Truman, one of the most colorful presidents in American history. The realism is extraordinary. If you like plain talk, you'll like this one.

Country LP out

Floor-tappers and suspender-snappers will jump for "20 Great Country Hits," featuring Dolly Parton, Danny Davis, Jerry Reed, Jim Reeves, Charlie Rich, Ronnie Milsap and others.

PERSON CONCERT

JUNIE CARTER

TOMMY CASH

CARTER FAMILY TENNESSEE III

ROSEY LAWHEAD

Special added attraction, Odessa's own **LARRY GATLIN**

Friday, Jan. 30, 8:00 p.m.

Ector County Coliseum

Tickets on sale at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa and Record Center, Midland.



STAFF CAST MEMBERS of Permian Playhouse's upcoming attraction, "Play It Again, Sam," include Shirley Williams, left, and Shirley Norris, pictured in a scene in the Woody Allen comedy farce. The production will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Odessa's community theater, with performances to continue through Feb. 7. Seat reservations may be made through the box office, 362-2329.

Opera season to open with 'Mother of Us All'

SANTA FE, N. M. — "The Mother of Us All," an operatic collaboration between American composer Virgil Thomson and the late Gertrude Stein, will be the Bicentennial offering of the Santa Fe Opera's 1976 season.

The season which opens next July 7 will also be the Santa Fe Opera's 20th anniversary season.

"The Mother of Us All" is a pageant peopled with historical and imaginary characters, varying in personality and time from Daniel Webster, John Adams, Ulysses S. Grant and Lillian Russell, to Stein and Thomson, creators of the work.

The Stein-Thomson friendship and artistic collaboration date back to the 1920s when they first met in Paris where Gertrude Stein already occupied an important place in French artistic circles as expatriot poet and writer, and where Thomson had come to study composition.

The two-act opera takes place variously in Susan B. Anthony's house, on the village green, at a political rally and in the halls of Congress. In various scenes, Miss Anthony tells of the difficulties she encounters in her fight for women's rights. Neither the poor, nor the rich or the educated, can help her for many varied reasons. When asked to

explain the difference between the rich and poor, she answers: "If people are rich, they do not listen to anybody; if they are poor, they listen but all they perceive is the fact that they are listening. As for me, there is no wealth or poverty, as long as my pen has ink to write."

The Santa Fe Opera has engaged mezzo-soprano Olivia Stapp to sing the role of Susan B. Anthony in the production here. Miss Stapp has performed frequently at the New York City Opera singing opposite the great coloratura soprano Beverly Sills in productions of "Anna Bolena" and "Roberto Devereaux." She also has sung in productions of "Marriage of Figaro," "The Consul," "Salome," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Aida." Other singers signed for the production include cantalto Batyaga Godfrey, bass Philip Booth, tenor James Atherton, tenor William Lewis baritone Gene Ives, and sopranos Helen Vanni, Jean Kraft and Sherri Greenwald.

Sets and costumes for the production are to be designed by the noted contemporary American artist Robert Indiana, who is probably best known for his famous "LOVE" poster. Performance dates for "The Mother of Us All" will be Aug. 7, 11, 20 and 25.

Designer finally gets Orlando into a sweater

HOLLYWOOD — If you saw Dinah Shore's 90-minute television salute to Tony Orlando and Dawn marking their fifth anniversary as a combo, you may have noticed that Tony was wearing a sweater and open-necked shirt which represented a triumph on the part of Michael Travis, designer for the show.

"I've been trying for a long time to get Tony into a sweater like that," Travis says. "I finally put it on myself, and when he saw how nice it looked, he wore it."

Tony is so generous, Travis adds, that when Kate Smith admired an ermine-trimmed costume she wore on his show, he promptly gave it to her, ignoring the fact that it cost \$3,000 and belonged to the producer.

Travis says the most expensive costume he ever designed was for Liberace and cost \$6,500; the hardest, for "Laugh In," "because nobody knew what it was about," and the most beautiful, for Dionne Warwick. "All her material came from Switzerland," the designer says, "and I reembodyered it."

Author attacks movie

Brian Garfield, author of the novel "Death Wish," inspiration for the Charles Bronson movie of that name, has appealed to Richard Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, to keep the picture from being telecast by CBS, because, Garfield contends, the telecast would be morally damaging to viewers.

Wiley, who'd never heard of "Death Wish" prior to the Garfield encounter, said he's not in the censorship

business and therefore can't tamper with the proposed airing.

Asked why he wrote the book in the first place if its theme is so potentially demoralizing, Garfield maintains, first, that "there's very little relationship between the book and the movie. I don't like the movie at all."

"The book was a short, slight novel, rather fragile."

The movie, on the other hand, is a bloody mess with Bronson, as a self-appointed vigilante, in the middle of the gore.

Singer gets his chance

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — When Charlie Tichenor was in high school, the Vogues were riding the top of the pop charts. Now, he's the lead singer of the vocal group.

How did a boy from Calhoun, Ky., make the transition? "A lot of it is just getting in the right place at the right time," the 25-year-old entertainer explained. "I know that's the oldest expression in the world, but it's still the truth."

Tichenor paused, then began reciting the background of the Vogues, formed in the 1960s "by three guys from Turtle Creek, Pa."

They were an instant success, turning out six gold records and "several really gigantic albums."

After a number of European tours and a stint at Las Vegas, the Vogues, now in their 30s, became tired of the road and wanted to spend more time with their families.

Their name was owned by a man who had invested heavily in their careers and, in late 1974, he began looking around for a replacement for the original Vogues.

He caught a plane for Nashville to audition trios that might sound like the Vogues and fit their image. And that's where opportunity rapped on the door for Tichenor.

Marshal Dillon returns to tube

By JAY SHARBUTT NEW YORK (AP) — James Arness, who for 20 years rode the TV range as Marshal Dillon in "Gunsmoke," returns to the tube Monday night as a buckskin-clad frontiersman in a 2½-hour ABC movie, "The Macahans."

But when it ends it won't be the last of the Macahans. ABC says the

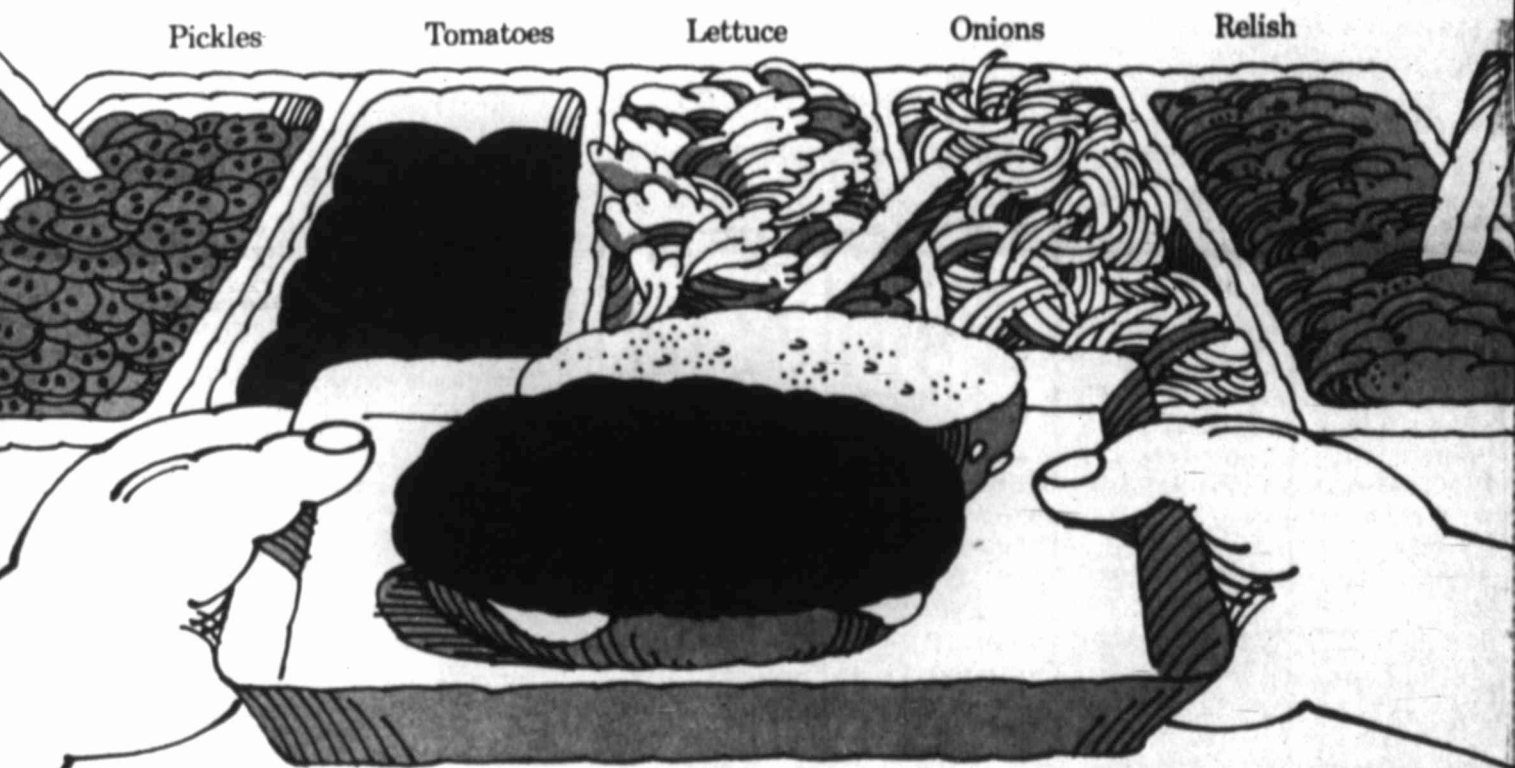
show may be a series next fall. It says the show is based on the movie, "How the West Was Won," and may bear that title as a series.

If tonight's effort bears any resemblance to "How the West Was Won," I'll do a fan dance in Macy's window at high noon. But I digress.

This long, lumbering saga has Big Jim cast as Zeb Macahan, a Virginian who has been out West scouting, trapping and all that for 10 years. The plot centers on his efforts to help his brother (Richard Kiley) and brother's wife (Eva Marie Saint) to move their family West from their home near Bull Run, Va., just before the start of the Civil War.

But just before the trek begins, Easterners and Midwesterners will see something completely different — President Ford's State of the Union message, which the networks are carrying live at 9 p.m. EST.

Come see what's new at your all-new Burger Chef.



Fix your own burger the way you like it at our new Works Bar.

Help yourself to lettuce, tomatoes, onions, relish and pickles. If mustard and catsup are all you want it's there for you too. Have as much or as little as you want at the Burger Chef Works Bar... and build your burger just the way you want it. Or you can order your burgers complete and ready to go. At Burger Chef, the choice is yours.

Our new Salad Bar. Order a salad and help yourself.

If it's salad you love, here's another reason you'll like Burger Chef, our new Salad Bar. Just order a salad and help yourself. You'll find a choice of dressing and at Burger Chef, you can come back for all the salad you want!

A new hostess to make you feel at home.

Loaded down with kids and looking for an empty table? At Burger Chef we've got a hostess to help you with things like that. Or let her help you in any of a dozen ways. Our hostess is just another reason why we say there's more to like at Burger Chef.

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Coupon good Feb. 2 thru Feb. 8

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Crisp deep-fried cod fillet, toasted bun, a touch of tartar sauce topped with tangy cheese and crisp lettuce. Buy one at regular price of 70¢ and get the second one free with coupon. Coupon good Jan. 26 thru Feb. 1. Limit one coupon per family visit.

907 Andrews Hwy. 407 N. Big Spring

Coupon good Jan. 26 thru Feb. 1

FREE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

Two 100% pure beef patties each topped with a tangy slice of cheese. Buy one at regular price of 75¢ and get second free with coupon. Limit one coupon per family visit.

907 Andrews Hwy. 407 N. Big Spring

Coupon good Feb. 9, thru Feb. 16

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Stellar attraction

Again it's livestock show time in West Texas and one of the very best junior events — the Midland County FFA and 4-H Livestock Show — is underway here this weekend.

Members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters work long and hard in selecting, feeding and developing the lamb, swine and calves which they adopt as club projects.

This is a time-consuming, long-range endeavor, but the youths involved gain a great deal of personal satisfaction, as well as experience, out of observing the results of their efforts. It is a most rewarding program.

Then comes the time to show and sell their fine, fat, fancy animals...

And that time is NOW... at the annual show and sale scheduled today, Monday and Tuesday in the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

The young and enthusiastic livestock raisers are as proud as can be of their animals, and it is well that they should be. They have spent months in day and night care and special attention in bringing their animals along to this high point of their club year.

The animals will be on display Monday and Tuesday and nothing would make the FFA and 4-H

youths happier than for as many Midland and area residents as possible to stop by the show to take a look at the calves, lambs and swine. And you, too, will be glad that you visited the attraction.

A horse show scheduled at 1 p.m. today officially will open the Bicentennial year stock show.

The steers, swine and lambs will be judged Monday, with all the stock to be on public display through Tuesday. The auction sale of the prize-winning animals will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. This certainly is a significant and most meaningful part of the annual event, determining the financial return to the youths on their investments of cash and hard work. Interested Midlanders always have seen to it that this particular phase of the stellar attraction receives the attention that it should.

The club show is sponsored and staged by the Midland County Livestock Association, the members of which are due special commendation for their interest and effort in this regard.

Congratulations and all best wishes are in order for the Midland County 4-H and FFA members and their instructors and sponsors on jobs well and nobly done.

New Coquina Building

The Midland-based Coquina Oil Corp. Friday afternoon observed open house at its new, spacious, attractive headquarters building here.

And those persons who stopped by to tour the new facility certainly were well-pleased with what they saw.

The well-planned, completely modern, expertly designed and attractively furnished building is a most welcome addition to the attractive business district of this Headquarters City of the Permian Basin Empire.

Coquina Oil, its management and other personnel on the completion and occupancy of its new building and also on the tremendous success of the firm since its organization in 1969. It became a publicly-owned operating company in October 1970.

The firm operates 160 oil and gas wells in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado and has interests in approximately 230 oil and gas wells in six states.

It is another of the growing companies which keep Midland on the grow.

NICK THIMMESCH

The voter appetite and the reality yet far apart

WASHINGTON — What kind of man does the majority of Americans want to be sworn in as President one year from now?

If the citizenry had its way, he would be completely fresh, totally honest, frank in speech, tied to no interest group, devoid of political label and unblemished by public scrape. Thus, he would be a latter-day Mr. Smith Come To Washington, an innocent and authentic independent.

Yet, this same standoffish electorate wants this man to be well known, experienced, credible, commanding, articulate and energetic. In short, a sound, credible professional.

This voter assessment, as we enter the great election year, is not offered in humor. It actually reflects the impressions and experiences of professional politicians who have gone "out there" to test the climate, and it also summarizes the private, analytical surveys done by professional firms.

The 1976 voters are of a mind to make almost impossible demands of the two traditional parties, and the parties probably will never find that mythical independent hero.

What's remarkable is to realize that if an "Independent Citizens Party" were established a year ago, and was properly launched, organized and funded, it would have an odds-on chance to elect the next President. But no such party exists, so our voters' attention will grudgingly come round to what the Democrats and Republicans offer and say.



Thimmesch

There are many reasons for the jaded attitude, particularly among working-class voters under 35. The quick, glib explanation is "Watergate." But that wretched spell in our 200-year history only accelerated a growing cynicism about our institutions.

That cynicism scored a triumph in 1974 when less than 40 per cent of the eligible voters did their duty. The mood hasn't improved much since. Polls show the low regard people have for the Presidency, Congress, and all levels of government. Similarly there is antipathy to other institutions — business, labor, education, the military and professions. We are coming close to running out of muck to rake.

Rage is suspected, and there is the almost futile wish to return to a simpler and more innocent time. The urge is so prevalent that it is commercially exploited. TV is populated by old geezers and nice old ladies peddling the old-fashioned way.

Prosperity frustrates, and people are insecure about the economic future. We eat too much, consume far

NEXT TOAST - HEALLOCK OR WINE?



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice Department vs. Shapp



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania's Gov. Milton Shapp called on us several weeks ago to complain that the Justice Department was hounding him. He was the victim, he alleged, of a "political investigation" directed by Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh. Before Thornburgh came to Washington, he was the U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh. He campaigned against Shapp and accused him of improprieties worse than Watergate. Now Thornburgh is using his new powers in the Justice Department, Shapp charged, to try to make the charges come true. These were serious allegations coming, as they did, from a powerful governor and presidential contender. At first, Shapp appeared to be the darkest horse in the Democratic presidential race. But in a poll taken at a Democratic convention in the key state of Florida, Shapp placed second to Georgia's ex-Gov. Jimmy Carter and beat out Alabama's Gov. George Wallace.

Therefore, we sent out reporter Marc Smolonsky to Pennsylvania to check into Shapp's complaints. Smolonsky has spent more than a month on the investigation. He has interviewed a host of state officials and government investigators from Harrisburg to Washington. Here are our conclusions:

— We found systematic corruption, including organized crime links, throughout the Shapp Administration. During his two terms, 57 state officials have been indicted by grand juries. Except for an allegation of perjury in a complex contracts case, however, no wrongdoing has been attributed directly to the Governor.

— Another grand jury indictment, which should shake up the Shapp Administration, is expected within 10 days. Sources close to the investigation say Edgardo "Gene" Cerilli, chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, will be indicted on federal kickback charges. Cerilli told us he was unaware of the possible indictment, had no idea what the charges could be based on and, in any event, had taken no kickbacks. Shapp said he couldn't believe Cerilli was guilty of the charges.

— Reliable eyewitnesses have seen state officials sitting at the same restaurant table with Joseph Scalleat who, according to the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, is a Pennsylvania underworld boss. He has a regular table and telephone set-up at Lombardo's restaurant near the capitol building in Harrisburg.

Among the high officials who have been spotted at his table are Lt. Gov. Ernest Klein and the Liquor Control Board's chief counsel, Harry Bowlytz. Both Klein and Bowlytz admitted seeing Scalleat in Lombardo's but denied meeting with him.

— George Greenblatt, vice chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, formerly owned an interest in Luv Motors, an American Motors dealership in Allentown, Pa. He also became a paid consultant for American Motors in 1971-74 while he was a turnpike official. During this

same period, Pennsylvania suddenly began buying American Motors cars.

Greenblatt is also part owner of a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Allentown. Curiously enough, the state also began purchasing Chrysler-Plymouth cars after Greenblatt became a state official.

— Governor Shapp admitted this didn't look good but expressed confidence in Greenblatt. Federal authorities, meanwhile, are investigating Greenblatt denied any conflict of interest.

— The Philadelphia Strike Force is investigating alleged violations of the Pennsylvania liquor code by the Thrifty Beverage Company. The task force is also attempting to untangle some alleged mobster and political ties to the beverage firm.

— Federal investigators are also looking into charges that Pennsylvania's Attorney General Robert Kane wrongly granted immunities to at least one prominent politician who had been accused of taking kickbacks. Since we couldn't reach the politician for comment, we will withhold his name. Kane denied any wrongdoing.

— Shapp himself has been accused of lying to the State Contract Practice Committee on Oct. 8, 1974. His testimony dealt with the complex, controversial sale of a cable television franchise. Shapp was a pioneer in cable television and founded the Williamsport, Pa. Cable TV Company.

This is not the end of the story. We counted at least 21 separate state and federal investigations into the Pennsylvania government. However, the details tend to be repetitious.

INSIDE REPORT: Bleak portends of oil's warning signals

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The American oil industry, its habitual paranoia over the future heightened by President Ford's signing of the energy bill, is posting warning signals of deepening dependence on foreign oil.

Developments within the industry, now being signaled began long before Mr. Ford's fateful decision. But what oil men, correctly or not, regard as betrayal by the White House seems to be intensifying the trends: cutting corners on federal regulations at the cost of production, elimination of less profitable production, continuing emphasis on foreign over domestic operations; diversification into non-oil operations.

One oil expert sums it up by forecasting that many companies will "go into a maintenance mode" domestically — keeping up present operations without expansion. Confirming that, the vice president of one of the huge Seven Sisters sees forced divestiture of his company's integrated oil activities in the foreseeable future and perhaps nationalization beyond that. This mood could exacerbate the worst effects of the new energy law, causing reduced domestic production and increased imports — to the detriment of this nation's security.

What the oil executives are doing may well be heightened by their



Evans Novak

habitual paranoia, but they are not blurring to who government favors. To the contrary, since Mr. Ford's energy bill approval, the oil men have clamored up about their plans. But many clearly feel that since Mr. Ford has accepted what they see as permanent government controls, the industry can ignore the national interest in making decisions.

For big oil to say "no more Mr. Nice Guy" mocks a consuming public conditioned by politicians castigating the industry. But some objective observers believe the oil companies generally did not profit and did act in the national interest during the Arab oil embargo. Now, however, more and more companies are starting to live up to the industry's sour reputation.

The warning signals fall into four general categories of activity, which combined could have catastrophic effects:

— **Warning Signal No. 1:** One company is using its low-priced "old" oil as fuel for its tanker fleet to bring in higher-priced foreign oil — a process that beats the regulatory system penalizing holders of "old" oil. To some experts, expansion of controls permanent, such expansion of government regulations will proliferate. The net impact, higher imports.

— **Warning Signal No. 2:** One company is planning to shut down costly production of its own grade in California's Warming-on-offshore field because the government regulated price of \$4.21 a barrel is uneconomic. The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) may soon reverse itself and increase the price but that won't solve the problem. With a weighted average of \$2.66 for "old" oil under the new bill, the FEA simply cannot make this shut-out production profitable.

— Thus, there is a danger of more and more low-grade fields closing down. For many, production cannot be sustained.

— **Warning Signal No. 3:** According to reliable reports, both the industry and the government, Phillips is purchasing a number of European refineries. By importing the refined product, it can increase profits.

— "The profit today is abroad, not at home," one oil executive told us. Although Gulf has been hurt by nationalizations in Kuwait and Venezuela, other companies want to expand overseas. Mobil has been particularly aggressive and astute in stepping up Saudi Arabian operations, and Exxon is following the same course there. A key by a friend what his company would do if Congress ordered divestiture, the top executive in one of the Seven Sisters replied, "We'd divest our U.S. operations."

— **Warning Signal No. 4:** One major firm is seriously considering purchasing a major retail food chain — fitting a pattern of widespread diversification into non-oil operations by big oil. Mobil recently acquired Marcor, parent company of Montgomery Ward. Standard of California has bought 20 per cent of Amtax, a mining concern.

OPPRESSION IN PARAGUAY

Paraguay has arrested a famed anthropologist, Prof. Miguel Chase Sardi, who dared to oppose President Alfredo Stroessner's genocide policies against the Indians. Arrested with the professor but released, was Marilyn Roubidoff, who also had sought civil rights for the Indians.

In the past, Stroessner actually permitted wealthy Paraguayans and foreign "sportsmen" to hunt the Aché like animals, competent sources have told us. Now the genocide takes the form of slave labor and starvation. The distinguished archaeologist was charged with "subversion," which covers any opposition to veteran despot Stroessner.

Footnote: The U.S. embassy in Paraguay has made informal inquiries about the case.

BIBLE VERSE

And there came a voice out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him. — Luke 9:35

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Josephus, the historian records that the suburbs of Jerusalem were beautiful with gardens and parks. In recent years some of the old olive groves have been restored. This was a most important tree to the population.

2. Of what two factions did Paul symbolize the olive tree? Romans 16:24

3. The time of David? 2 Sam 21 (K.J.) 2 Kings 21 (D.)

4. What was the penalty for the "immodest woman" according to Deuteronomy 25:11?

5. "Pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which is in secret shall..." Matt. 6:6

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

the small society



by Brickman

POSITIVE Pictu and

By NORMAN V. Wives get a lot as attractive. They're told show the eff housework as about the husk asks. "A fat jauntly Romeo

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POSITIVE THINKING

Picture yourself slim and you can make it

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
Wives get a lot of advice on keeping as attractive as the young secretary.

Some wives are pretty charitable and long-suffering to keep on adoring their out-of-shape husbands.

"I read somewhere that the length of the lifeline is affected by the waistline," writes a worried wife.

Don't kid yourself! The reason they are all fat is simply that the family habit is to eat too much.

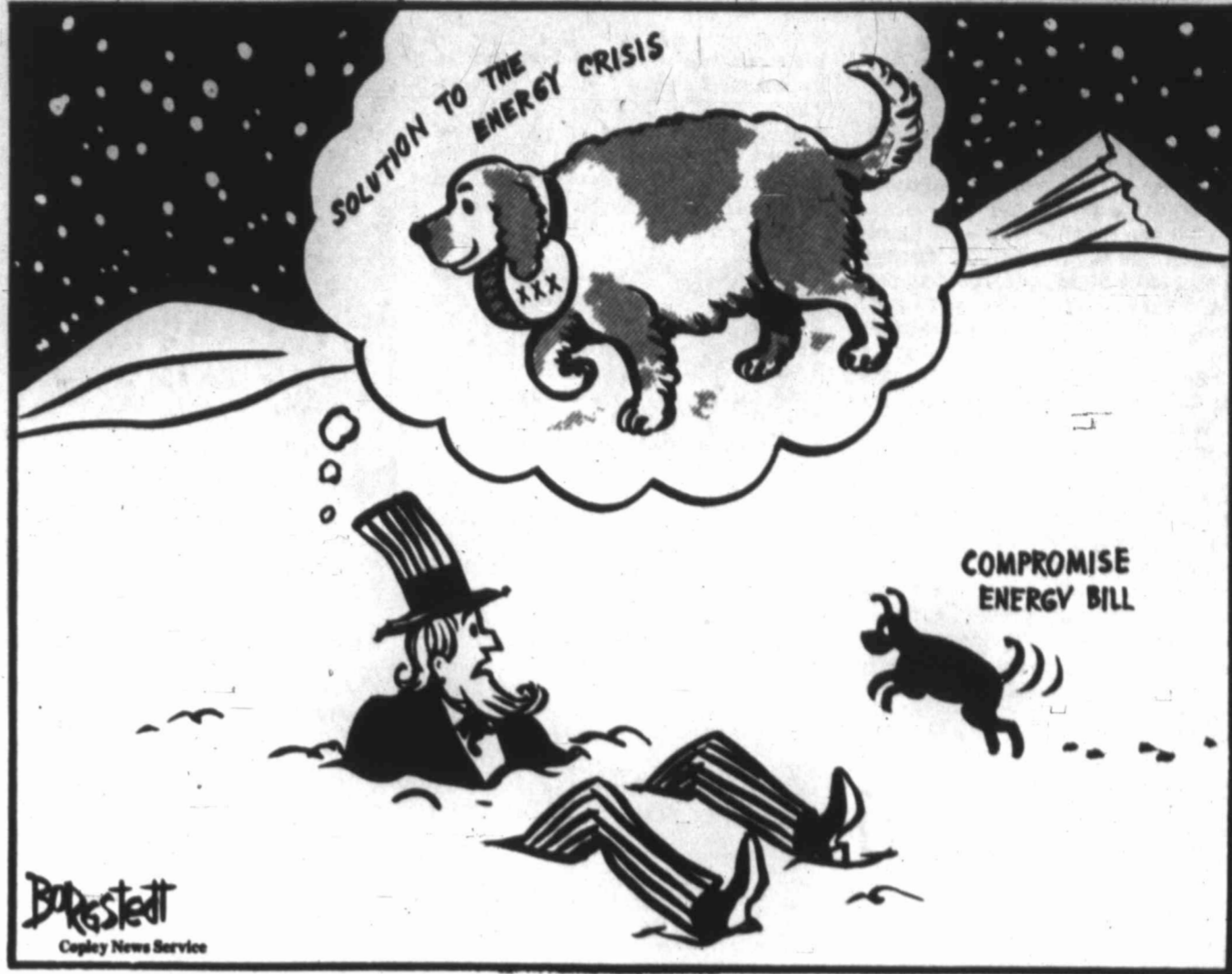
What is more pleasant or easier than compulsive eating? But by mental control you can change your eating habits.

Here is a good weight control formula for you: "Just take a good dose of that wonder drug, sulfa-denial."

A woman "waddled" up to speak to me after one of my speeches.

I asked her exactly what she wanted to weigh and soon had her picturing an image of herself as being at the desired weight.

A year later this woman, about 40 pounds slimmer, surprised me by saying that she went me one better and used spiritual techniques.



"Just YOU-?"

D.C. DAYBOOK

Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — The National Right to Work Committee, flush with success and a fattened treasury after leading the pressure on President Ford to veto the common-site picketing bill, is planning political reprisals this year against conservative members of Congress who voted for the controversial legislation.

The White House has not confirmed it, but President Ford surely will be in Springfield, Ill., on Feb. 12 to campaign in advance of the presidential primaries.

Whatever happened to the Pentagon's "total force concept," the idea that the military reserves were finally going to be taken more seriously and treated more fairly in comparison with the regulars?

A 10-year study conducted by the California Health Department's human population library with the support of the U.S. Public Health Service, has shown that men can add 11 years to their lives and women seven years by observing seven simple rules of clean living:

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

It'll be like old home week—maybe

By PATRICK CONWAY
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The word that the state is renewing its efforts to extradite Ben Jack Cage is kind of like getting word that an old friend may drop by for a visit.

As a newsman in Dallas, I covered much of the Cage caper and his subsequent appeals of a 10-year conviction for embezzlement.

The jury said Cage made off with \$100,000 from the ICT Insurance Corp., a multimillion dollar empire that tumbled during the state's greatest insurance scandal.

Company officials, however, said Cage made off with more than \$1 million, and reports over the years from Brazil all picture the dapper wheeler-dealer as living the good life in Sao Paulo.

Now Atty. Gen. John Hill thinks the time is ripe to extradite Cage and let him enjoy the state's hospitality at Huntsville.

On Dec. 10 the wire services reported that Ben Jack was arrested in Sao Paulo on charges of irregular transactions and other corporate crimes.

This was an interesting tidbit of news for Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who prosecuted Cage and has been wanting to put him in the slammer ever since Cage cut out in 1957 while his conviction was on appeal.

And for Hill, who has filed the extradition papers with Secretary of State Mark White.

Hill feels that Ben Jack's troubles in

Brazil may make that country more receptive to extradition.

Brazil refused to kick Cage out of the country in 1964 after the United States had negotiated its first extradition treaty with the South American country.

However, Hill notes that the treaty states, "There is no obligation upon the requested state to grant the extradition of a person who is a national of the requested state, but the executive authority of the requested state shall, subject to appropriate laws of that state, have the power to surrender a national of that state if, in its discretion, it be deemed proper to do so."

Hill is hanging his hopes on that discretion held by the Brazilian government.

Cage fled to Brazil after the ICT collapse became evident, but returned to face trial.

He was an imposing sight at 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds as he deplaned at Love Field to surrender to Sheriff Bill Decker. He was then prematurely grey at 44, and was the picture of prosperity in a \$500 suit.

Cage broke from the airport crowd and bounded toward me with his hand outstretched.

"Pat," he yelled. "They've been sending me clippings and I want you to know that I appreciate the fair treatment you have given me in the news."

We had met on previous occasions, but I hadn't really written that much about Cage.

Ben Jack slapped me on the ego and continued to feed my ego with more declarations of his admiration of my reporting.

I just stood there in flattered astonishment, and then I sobered to the fact that I could succumb to a master con.

I quickly checked my pockets to see if I still had my billfold, and finally content that it was in place, I tagged along behind the sheriff to the jail.

But Cage's natural charm had me a fan. It would be kind of like seeing an old friend again if Hill can obtain extradition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Share the blame

To The Editor:

A number of months ago you ran an editorial concerning the plight of the poor, patient, long-suffering drivers in downtown Midland who had to contend with jay-walkers.

In your article, you were blasting pedestrians for jay-walking, and citing all the dangers involved in this act. This may be true, but I contend that it is safer to jay-walk than to take a chance on crossing at a corner in the designated crosswalk since the right-turn-on-red law was passed.

Drivers sitting waiting for a chance to turn do not look to see that the crosswalk is clear of pedestrians, they are looking left for a chance to rush around that corner ahead of any oncoming traffic.

In the same vein, people making left turns have almost run down pedestrians because they are speeding trying to beat an oncoming vehicle that was too close for them to safely make the left turn in the first place.

I agree, there is too much jay-walking in Midland. However, if we are going to place blame, let's place it evenly and justly. And let's ask the traffic commission of Midland to look into these trouble spots in the downtown office area with an eye toward

abolishing right turns on red in the busier pedestrian areas.

Doris L. Bowen
1710 N. A St.

Urgent plea

To The Editor:

Midland High School and Midland may be about to lose an outstanding citizen and an excellent football coach. Because of the action, or perhaps inaction, of our school board, John Reddell is looking elsewhere for a high school coaching job.

How can the school board allow a man of this caliber to get away?

I understand that John Reddell's main reason for considering a change is that the school board made him promises which were not fulfilled. Instead of working hard to keep him in Midland, the apparent indifferent attitude of the school board is perhaps forcing him to leave.

John Reddell is an unusual coach, a gentleman and an inspirational leader. Men of Coach Reddell's character and ability do not come our way often. It would be a tragedy to lose him. We implore the school board to make every effort to keep him in Midland.

Andree and Bill Hickey
P.O. Box 4875
Midland

Editor's Note: Reddell Saturday announced his resignation. The story appears on Page 1C.

Future of federal revenue sharing in doubt

(Robert Samuelson is a freelance writer in Washington who specializes in economic reporting.)
By ROBERT SAMUELSON
Special to The Los Angeles Times

In the world of revenue sharing, New York City and Cortina Rancheria, Calif., are the alpha and omega. New York City receives the largest annual grant of \$263 million. Cortina Rancheria, an Indian settlement in Colusa County with a population of one, receives the smallest grant of \$31.

Revenue sharing — the program by which the federal government is distributing more than \$30 billion to states and localities over a five-year period — is up for renewal this year, and by all logic it should sail through Congress. Yet, it may not.

The program's politics are decidedly peculiar. It has one massive, wildly enthusiastic constituency; the states, counties, cities, and towns that receive the money. Nor is there any organized opposition to renewing the program, which formally expires at the end of 1976. To make it easier for cities and states to plan their 1977 budgets, the White House would like the program to be renewed by spring. Ordinarily, such a timetable shouldn't be too hard to meet.

But it could. The program's future could become entangled in budgetary feuding between the White House and Congress. Although most formal opposition has evaporated, revenue sharing has never been popular in Congress. The whole concept behind the program — return power to states and localities by giving them annual payments with no strings attached — rubs many congressmen the wrong way. They don't like surrendering sovereignty over \$6 billion a year.

Consequently, with the White House expected to demand budget reductions, Congress could first cut revenue sharing, if for no other reason than that the President strongly supports the program. Threats to reduce (or even eliminate) revenue sharing would confront the President with an immediate dilemma: backpedal on his budget-

The City of Midland in 1975 received a little more than \$1.9 million in revenue sharing funds

cutting goals or abandon a favorite program.

If this sort of struggle materializes — and it probably has to be rated as a longshot — the deciding factor could be the pressure marshalled for the program by states and localities. Revenue sharing funds go to 39,000 local jurisdictions (one-third goes to the states and the remainder is distributed directly to localities).

Their enchantment with the program isn't hard to understand. First, the money arrives automatically in quarterly payments; localities don't have to submit long, complicated grant applications, and, more important, they don't have to compete for scarce funds with other localities. Second, to get the revenue sharing funds, they don't have to put up any local matching funds (as they do with most federal grant programs, such as highway construction or Medicaid).

Finally, as a practical matter, they can do virtually anything they please with the money. Although revenue sharing represents only about 3 per cent of local government spending (which is now running at about \$230 billion annually), it's a 3 per cent that most localities would be loath to lose — especially now, when inflation and the recession have increased the pressure on local finances.

In many places, that pressure is intense. When revenue sharing was first passed in late 1972, the initial payments (covering all of 1972) came as something of a windfall to state and local governments; they hadn't known that Congress would approve the program and therefore hadn't planned on spending the money. In 1972 and 1973, the economy was also relatively healthy, and the combination of these factors — plus the impact of a number of new local tax

increases — put states and localities into a relatively strong financial position.

Now, however, despite spending curtailments and tax increases, state and local spending has swung into deficit.

Nevertheless, aside from local officials, public support for revenue sharing appears thin. Most people probably don't understand the program, and the money has been spread around so much that there isn't any other clear constituency, no alliance of interest groups and industries whose fate is tied to revenue sharing's future.

If there isn't any widespread popular support for revenue sharing, there is still considerable latent opposition. Many liberal groups want the program altered. These groups (including the Urban League, Americans for Democratic Action and the League of Women Voters) originally objected to revenue sharing on the grounds that the federal government shouldn't give away money without imposing conditions. If revenue sharing suddenly appeared threatened, those liberals might not lift a finger to save it.

At the moment, however, a gutting of the program by Congress appears less likely than some major changes. The most important would involve the formula by which revenue sharing funds are distributed. Actually, there are a number of formulas, and all are immensely complicated. In general, they weight population, per capita income (so that, in theory, poorer areas receive more money) and "tax effort" (jurisdictions that don't tax themselves very hard don't deserve much revenue sharing money, it is reasoned.)

Most reformers would channel more of the money towards the poor. Jimmy Carter, former governor of

Georgia and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, believes that the states — which he says are in a relatively strong position financially — should not receive any of the money; that would leave more for cities and counties.

Among other possible changes are: —Increasing civil rights enforcement: Critics have persistently charged that the revenue sharing money has gone out with virtually no check to see if the funds are being used to support discriminatory practices. U.S. Rep. Dante Fascell (D-Fla.) has proposed legislation that would shift civil rights enforcement to the Justice Department from the Treasury Department.

—Increasing citizen participation: The existing law imposes only minimal requirements on local officials to account for the revenue sharing funds separately. Fascell's bill would establish formal procedures for public hearings and citizen advisory commissions.

—Requiring regular congressional appropriation: Under the original revenue sharing law, \$30.2 billion was authorized and appropriated for a five-year period (1972 through 1976), eliminating regular annual appropriations. The lump sum appropriation was part of the revenue sharing idea: guarantee states and localities a fixed amount annually so they could count on the funds and plan ahead. The five-year commitment, however, was one of the features that most irritated congressmen, because it deprived them — in one vote — of all future power over these funds.

With annual increases of \$150 million (to compensate for inflation), the White House is still adhering to the five-year approach, asking for a total of \$39.85 billion for the next five years. Many congressmen, however, want to restore annual appropriations. The Fascell bill proposes a compromise: annual appropriations, but with a three-year time lead; in other words, Congress would pass a figure annually, but the total would apply for the revenue sharing funds three years into the future.

Observations



Salute to news hounds. A white back, we bit back at some of the sharks in the news business, who shoot from the lip. But fair is fair. We know that for every sharktoothed lipshooter, there are scores of conscientious news hounds who dig carefully for the facts and think twice about gnawing on skeletons that aren't really there. The happy result is that the truth does eventually win out, even the truth about America's complex energy problems, which are still far from solved.

Nosing out the facts. We're impressed by the way the press has ripped apart Congressional proposals to break up the larger integrated oil companies. Typical was this from Alabama's Birmingham News: "To argue that vertical integration causes higher prices is ridiculous," said the News. "Usually it is done to achieve greater efficiency and to keep prices as low as possible. It is because of their great size that the major oil companies are able to make the huge investments which are needed to open up new oil fields, build refineries, and operate fleets of tankers, barges and trucks. Breaking up the largest oil companies would severely restrict the industry's ability to raise the capital that will be needed to increase domestic production in the years ahead."

We couldn't have said it better, except maybe to remind our readers of the old cries to break up baseball's New York Yankees. Now that the Gehrigs and Babe Ruths are no longer there, wouldn't it be nice to see some of their home-run efficiency again?

Ahead of the political pack. Finding large new supplies of domestic crude oil and natural gas means looking more offshore, because that's where the most promising exploration areas are. Happily for U.S. energy prospects, more and more journalists understand that (even if many politicians are still dragging their feet), in Wilmington, Del., which is not far from some of the proposed Atlantic drilling, the Evening Journal champions environmental protections offshore (as we do), but says (as we've been saying) that they must be balanced against the need for "...those activities that may be imposed...by the national interest—i.e., the need for offshore oil." In other words: the environment counts but so do new jobs and the health of the economy.

A leg up on government. While the press and public continue to deplore the politicians' low-gear crawl toward an equitable energy policy, Mr. and Ms. America received these kudos from the Washington Post: "The trend to more economic and efficient cars means that Americans are beginning to build themselves a national energy policy from the bottom up—without much guidance from their government, but with a good sense of present necessity and future prospects."

To which we add: grassroots movements work faster when they've got the help and coordination of the men and women running the country. Maybe Washington will finally get the message and provide the sound energy policy the country needs.



Mobil

County livestock show begins today

By LYNNE WELLS

The Horse Show at 1 p.m. today will kick off this year's Midland County Livestock Show at the County Exhibits Building.

Registration is at 1 p.m. with judging at 2 p.m. All horses will be judged at halter, according to Jim Crowder, president of the Midland County Livestock Association. There will be no riding events, he continued.

The Children's Barnyard, sponsored by the Lee High School FFA, will be open from 12 noon until 5 p.m.

Gary Shelton, president, said there will be a horse, Shetland pony, ewe, ducks, chicken, a dog and a cat in the barnyard. He said there will also be a cow and calf, sow and piglets and a goat and kid for the children to observe.

The animals belong to persons in the agriculture department at Lee High, and friends of the FFA members, explained Mike Burkhart, reporter.

Two or three FFA members will work hourly shifts to make sure every child gets to pet an animal. Mike Patterson, vice-president, was hopeful that some of the elementary schools would bring busloads of their students to the barnyard.

This is the first time an activity of this kind has been attempted during the Livestock Show, according to the FFA. They built the pens and arranged for all the animals in the yard.

Children and their parents may visit the barnyard from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Monday and from 12 noon-5 p.m. Tuesday.

The livestock show begins Monday, with lambs at 8 a.m., swine at 1 p.m., heifers at 2:30 p.m. and steers at 3:30 p.m. Four showmanship trophies will be awarded, and seven champion animals will be named, said Crowder.

Two judging contests and an auction sale highlight Tuesday's activities. Students from 20-30 West Texas

high schools will participate in an invitational livestock judging contest. They will judge six classes of animals, and trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and the top ten individuals. This contest is sponsored by the Midland Jaycees.

A range grass judging competition will be held in conjunction with the livestock judging contest at 10:30 a.m. Teams of four students from West Texas high schools will identify types and qualities of various range grasses. The Midland Soil and Water Conservation District sponsors this event.

The livestock auction, which is expected to draw 200 bidders, will begin at 7 p.m., following the presentation of trophies to winners of the livestock show. Auctioneer Tommy Marric of Snyder will open the bidding with the grand champion steer. The other champion animals will then be auctioned off, followed by the rest of the animals in the show.



Trey Bryant, age 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bryant, inspects the Children's Barnyard at the Midland County Livestock Show. Gary Shelton, president of the Lee High FFA Chapter that is sponsoring the barnyard, looks on.

Dirt, Squirt, Quirt

By CHARLES GREENE
County Extension Agent

Cotton harvest is essentially complete in Midland county. Only four or five producers still have cotton in the field. Ginning still lags behind with over 1,000 bales still on the yards but this will be worked off soon.

It appears that earlier production estimates for the county may be down due to the poor turnout of some late planted cotton. However, county totals could approach 16,000 to 17,000 bales. Farmers are reporting that soil moisture is still adequate to list plow on in most instances and this activity is gaining momentum as the harvest season ends.

The Midland County Livestock Show which gets underway today at the Midland County Exhibit Building is staged annually to recognize the efforts of the youth of Midland County in feeding, fitting and showing fine livestock.

Livestock shows are educational in that the youngsters involved learn something about the nutrition and management of meat animals. Shows also serve to identify to producers of breeding animals the types of meat animals that best meet the requirements of everyone from the producer to the consumer. Winning steers, lambs and swine are the growthy, muscular, high performing animals that will make money for the rancher as well as satisfy the consumer with a meat product that is palatable, juicy and with a high ratio of lean meat to fat.

But other than these practical aspects of livestock shows there are other values that maybe are not so apparent to the non-participating public. Perhaps one of the foremost advantages of an animal project is the contribution that it makes to a youngster's development into adulthood.

The values of a youth's association with an animal were voiced recently by Dr. J. T. Holbrook, clinical director of the Brazos Valley Mental Health Center in Bryan. Youngsters can transfer feelings of need and love for animals to humans, says Holbrook. Experiences with animals help mold the individual's personality and attitudes.

In today's mechanized urban society, many

youngsters have largely been removed from reality as far as nature and the life processes are concerned, noted the psychiatrist. Thus they must rely on other opportunities and 4-H and FFA project work provides such an opportunity.

Nearly every child who has cared for an animal has experienced some common crisis—daily feeding of an animal, occasional sickness and even death of an animal, or parting with a prize steer, lamb or hog on sale day after months of careful attention and handling. Support from parents and leaders can help youth cope with such stress and thereby enable them to tolerate more difficult future crises. Holbrook pointed out. The clinical director noted that closely related to the development of youth into adulthood is the idea of becoming accustomed to the normal stress of everyday living.

Exhibiting an animal, for instance, puts a youngster under pressure; he learns to cope with the situation by accepting it and meeting the challenge.

Caring for an animal also allows a youngster to become "goal oriented," emphasizes Holbrook. In feeding, caring for and showing animals the youngster feels his worth because he has some goals. he receives a chance for self-motivation in the fulfillment of his goals with the animal. People who can't relate to past experiences or goals tend to have problems in adapting to changes in life, the psychiatrist pointed out. Consequently, they seldom make useful contributions to society.

Another advantage of working with and caring for animals is that youngsters learn patience, or the ideas of delayed gratification.

Once a youngster is committed to a particular activity or project, he can work with it and, at the same time, grow and develop himself. An animal project, whether it be a steer, horse, dog or rabbit, can be the beginning of "real life" experiences for many a youth, noted Holbrook.

All these reasons are why so many public spirited business and agricultural leaders sponsor the livestock show with arrangements and financial support. The public may come out today, Monday and Tuesday and give encouragement to this year's fine exhibitors.

Cotton producers to meet

LAMESA — A cotton production meeting will be held Monday in the Dawson County Community Building, according to Lee Roy Colgan, county extension agent. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Three specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock will discuss chemical weed control, disease prevention and fertilization and crop rotation systems.

The speakers will be cotton agronomist Dr. James Supak, plant pathologist Dr. Robert Berry and soil chemist James Valentine.

Peanut banquet set in Seminole

SEMINOLE — The First Annual Peanut Banquet will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Gaines County Civic Center in Seminole.

The banquet, which will be hosted by Gaines County Farm Supply, will honor peanut producers in the area, and will promote interest in peanut production, according to Leon Foote, co-owner of County Farm Supply. An award will be presented to the top peanut producer of 1975.

Planning, zoning to hold hearings

The City of Midland's Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 4 p.m. Monday to hold four public hearings and consider two final replats of property.

Among the public hearings is one requested by Paul Noel for a zone change from temporary single family residence to commercial at 3404 FM

868 and one by Louie G. Koonce for a zone change from temporary single family residence to local retail north of FM 868 on Midkiff Road.

The commission will also hold a public hearing on a request by G. A. Veloz for local retail with a specific use permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages.

restaurant-bar in the 1500 block of Big Spring Street.

A public hearing recessed from the Commission's previous session will be taken up again Monday. The hearing is on a request by McDonnell Construction Co. for a zone change from duplex with specific use permit to office district at 201 E. Cot-

tonwood St.

The group will also consider final replats requested by Harold B. Shull in the 3100 block of W. Golf Course Road and by Nova Roberts in the 1300 block of Collins Street and the 1000 block of Carter Street.



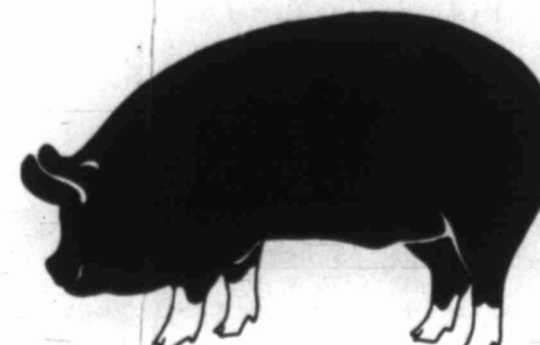

The meeting will be held in the council chamber at Midland City Hall.



YOU ARE INVITED TO

MIDLAND COUNTY FFA and 4-H

LIVESTOCK SHOW

to be held
SUNDAY-MONDAY
TUESDAY
January 18, 19, 20
COUNTY EXHIBITS BUILDING
East Highway 80
Support the young
men and women of
the FFA and 4-H

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976
1:00 p.m. - All horses to be on grounds for show registration.
2:00 p.m. - Judging of mares and geldings at halter

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976
8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. - Weighing and sifting of swine, lambs, steers and heifers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976
8:00 a.m. - Judging of fat lambs
1:00 p.m. - Judging of swine
2:30 p.m. - Judging of heifers
3:00 p.m. - Judging of commercial steers

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976
1:00 p.m. - Livestock judging contest - sponsored by Midland Jaycees
6:30 p.m. - Presentation of awards of the show
7:00 p.m. - Auction sale of steers, lambs and swine

The young men and women of 4-H and FFA devote long hours of work, study and earnest effort to worthy goals. They deserve our support. Let's show them our interest and appreciation at this excellent show. The final events will be January 20. It's a great show and there's...

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

SALE
Auctioneer Tommy Marric of Snyder, Texas will handle the Auction Sale of the
STEERS-SWINE-LAMBS
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 20

SPONSORED BY:
MIDLAND COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

Midland County Livestock Show takes first place.

In our book every participant in this year's livestock show is a winner. We know it takes a lot of hard work and a great deal of effort just to be an exhibitor... so we take our hat off to the Midland County Livestock Show and all of the boys and girls who make it a success.

Congratulations to you from your friends at the First National Bank of Midland.



Group legal services gaining in popularity

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
For a dollar a month, and even less, thousands of unionized workers across America are obtaining a variety of legal services. Other people have formed groups that hire lawyers to serve the groups' members at cut rate fees.

Group legal services, often labeled Legal Blue Cross, is a fringe benefit that labor unions, especially, have been putting high on their bargaining lists lately. Under it, members get legal help in preparing a will, securing a divorce, buying or selling a home, or filing a lawsuit.

The relatively new concept of obtaining the normally expensive services of a lawyer, when one is needed, for a small monthly fee, has excited growing interest because:

—Seventy per cent of all Americans, mostly in the middle class, are either not represented or are under-represented by lawyers, say insurance companies which have surveyed the field and are offering legal aid insurance plans.

—Lawyers and insurance companies want to tap this tremendous market, aware of the millions it can bring in new fees and premiums.

—Unions and other groups are constantly seeking new benefits.

Harold Cramer, former chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, puts it this way: "The poor have free legal services (legal aid societies, courtappointed attorneys) and the rich can afford all kinds of legal pro-

tection, but what about the people with moderate incomes? Now they can get help at reasonable prices."

In the past three years, ever since Congress permitted unions and other groups to negotiate legal insurance, more than 6,000 plans, about a third labor-sponsored, have been started.

These plans are financed in various ways: Monthly contributions by employers, deductions of a dollar or two a month from employee paychecks, direct payment from a union's treasury to lawyers who in turn help union members without fee, premiums to insurance companies, or an annual group membership fee, perhaps \$25, which entitles a group member to free telephone consultations with a lawyer and legal aid at reduced rates.

The "closed panel" plans are the most popular so far, mostly because their costs can be controlled.

But there also are "open panel" plans. About 20 in various parts of the country provide for free telephone consultation with lawyers for a yearly membership charge of \$5. Other legal services are obtained at reduced lawyer fees.

Another "open panel" plan is patented after Blue Cross medical insurance. Subscribers pay from \$4 to \$12 monthly and then their lawyer expenses are reimbursed in accordance with specific schedules — so much for a divorce, so much for a will, so much for defense against a criminal charge.

Several insurance companies are selling this type of plan, among them Insurance Company of North America, Midwest Mutual Insurance Co. in Des Moines, Iowa, and StoneWall Insurance Co. of Birmingham, Ala. But the companies say the policies are hard to sell because of the high premiums and because of the uncertainty over income tax liability.

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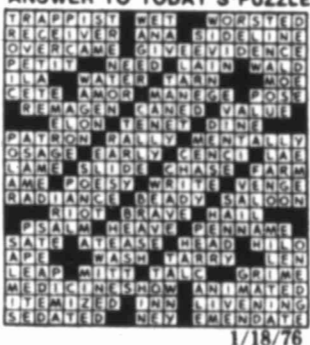
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



TOOTING HER OWN HORN comes naturally for Switzerland's Lise Marie Morerod after winning the giant slalom race of the World Cup ski meet at Les Gets, France. This was the fourth victory for the 19-year-old Swiss miss.

Tom Swift's electric rifle becomes reality

By TOM ZITO
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — When he was a boy of 10 in Chicago, Jack Cover read with fascination the adventures of "Tom Swift and his Electric Rifle."

"What an amazing thought, stunning people with blue balls of electricity," Cover, now 55, said with a sense of wonder, even though he's made the Swiftian fantasy almost come true.

Cover's Taser, a \$200 device that fires darts charged with 50,000 volts of electricity, has been bought by 3,000 persons around the country in the four months it's been on the market, according to the inventor. It's being promoted as a safe alternative to the gun for self-protection.

The device — a one-pound, gray plastic, flashlight-shaped object that shoots two barbs with a range of 15 feet — is so much out of the world of Buck Rogers that authorities don't quite know how to approach it.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms examined the Taser, and determined that it wasn't covered by the Gun Control Act of 1968.

"It's like a piano falling off a five-story building," said Assistant Director A. Atley Peterson, who heads ATF's Office of Technical and Scientific Services. "It's dangerous, but it's not a firearm."

Peterson said that when the device was first marketed a few months ago, the bureau had numerous inquiries from state and local law enforcement agencies.

"They wanted to know whether the thing was legal, and we had to tell them that it was probably just a hazardous device," he said. Now Peterson says queries about the Taser "are almost nonexistent."

Vincent DiMaio, a Dallas medical examiner, studied the Taser last year at the request of the Dallas police department after two local shops began selling them.

"We told them that essentially it was a non-lethal weapon," DiMaio said, "although there's really nothing that's a non-lethal weapon. A person who has a serious heart problem could conceivably be killed by it, but the chance is very remote. A more serious problem is that somebody who gets shocked might fall over and break an arm or a head."

The novelty of the unit has posed theoretical problems for law enforcement officials.

question of intent," said one U.S. attorney in the District of Columbia. "If the device were bought with the intention to hurt someone, it would be clearly illegal. The problem comes up when you get in the area of self-defense. The courts have frequently ruled that self-defense is a valid defense against a charge of possession of dangerous weapon. And that assumes that this thing is a dangerous weapon."

Cover, who said he has been shocked by the device "countless times," said he devised the Taser "strictly as a self-protection device."

"I started thinking about it during the Watts riots," he said, "and then a few days later I read a story in the Los Angeles Times about a man who had harmlessly gotten stuck on an electric cattle fence for three hours. The current immobilized his muscles, and I thought, 'Why not convert that into a hand item?'"

"In 1969 my family was attacked by five men who started throwing stones through our windows. I got out my .32 and pointed it through one of the windows and they ran away. That's when I decided to go full speed ahead on the Taser. It's been six years of my life and a million dollars to develop," he said.

Cover was initially backed by Al Simon, the president of Advanced Chemical Technology, a company that developed plastic 55-gallon drums and blister packages for cosmetics.

"We got tired of answering the phone 'TSER' for Tom Swift's Electric Rifle — and went through the list of vowels. 'Taser' sounded good to all of us," he said.

"Simon thought it would be a great item for airlines to use in subduing hijackers," Cover said. "We had thought about making the thing look like a ham sandwich, and then they came along with their screening devices and wiped us out. So we settled on a flashlight design. The flashlight works on a rechargeable, 8-volt battery. Some capacitors boost the charge, and when you press another button, the little darts fly out, still attached to the device with tiny wires. We limited the distance to 15 feet, so it would only seem attractive as a self-defense item, but we've developed a model that can shoot as far as 150 feet. All you have to do is hit someone's clothing. That's why the voltage is so high. It goes right through it."

A self-professed gun enthusiast, Cover admits that the Taser can be bought by persons with other than self-defense on their minds. "All we can do," he said, "is keep the range down and make it an impractical thing for thugs to depend on."

In Florida recently, two people walked into a gas station and zapped the attendant. They got away with the till and he got left on the ground.

Northern Ireland like Vietnam all over again

CROSSMAGLEN, Northern Ireland (AP) — If the bogs could suddenly turn into rice paddies, the southern part of County Armagh could be mistaken for a rerun of South Vietnam.

The big troop buildup is on again. Helicopters beat overhead. The latest model armored vehicles with cannons that can fire into the next county clatter down lonely, cratered roads after small guerrilla bands whose diverting disguise is the everyday garb of the peasantry.

But the handwriting on the greystone walls and bombed out pubs reads: "Provus rule here." The Provos are the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

In Crossmaglen, the most dangerous town in Ulster, where 37 British soldiers have been killed, a company of the Royal Scots 1st Battalion sits in a corrugated tin fort, piled high with sandbags and camouflage netting, that resembles one of those Special Forces A camps out on the Laotian border.

The Provos keep it in an almost constant state of siege. An occasional foot patrol ventures out usually after dark, with the men in flakjackets and faces smeared black and the officers concealing their insignia in their back pockets.

As at Dak Pek of Dak Sut, all supplies have to be flown in — even the beer, which is ironic in a town with 16 pubs.

The army considers the narrow, twisting roads into Crossmaglen "not viable," which means they have lost too many men and too many vehicles to landmines to venture where the bread man goes every day. The surrounding countryside is green and lovely, but eerily empty and spooked with silence.

Since the new year began nine Roman Catholics and 11 Protestants have been murdered in a wave of sectarian assassinations that provoked Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain to send more troops and special counterinsurgency units to South Armagh. Maj. Edward Cowan, commanding the beleaguered Crossmaglen outpost, briefed the reinforcements: "You must realize that every single person is passively or actively engaged against you here. There is no one you can call your friend."

They play a coin game, too. The Provos stamp IRA on the queen's coins, and Protestant extremists stamp UDA, for Ulster Defense Association, on coins from the Irish republic, which are accepted in pubs on the British side of the border.

There was no mention of winning minds and hearts in an area where a shopkeeper would be burned out for serving a

ATTEND THE ANNUAL YOUTH LIVESTOCK SHOW AND SALE

AT THE MIDLAND CO. EXHIBITION BLDG. SUN. MON.-TUES. JAN. 18-19-20 AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR

FFA & 4-H CLUB MEMBERS IN THEIR PROJECTS

WILLIAMS FEED & SUPPLY

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Midland County Livestock Show and Sale Monday and Tuesday Midland County Exhibit Building (Fairgrounds-East Highway 80)

CATTLEMAN'S BEEF INC.

MIDKIFF AND WADLEY OPEN 9 A.M. To 6:00 P.M. 697-2808

Cattlemen's Beef salutes the Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club Members during their **LIVESTOCK SHOW AND AUCTION**

Ezell asks second term

LAMESA — Mike Ezzell, serving his first term as state representative from the 63rd District, announced his intention to seek reelection to that post in the May 1 Democratic primary.

Dawson, Borden, Cooke, Howard, Scurry and Sterling counties comprise the 63rd District.

Ezell serves on the Health and Welfare and the State Affairs Committees, and is serving as chairman of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Committee in the interim. Ezzell is also a member of several subcommittees.

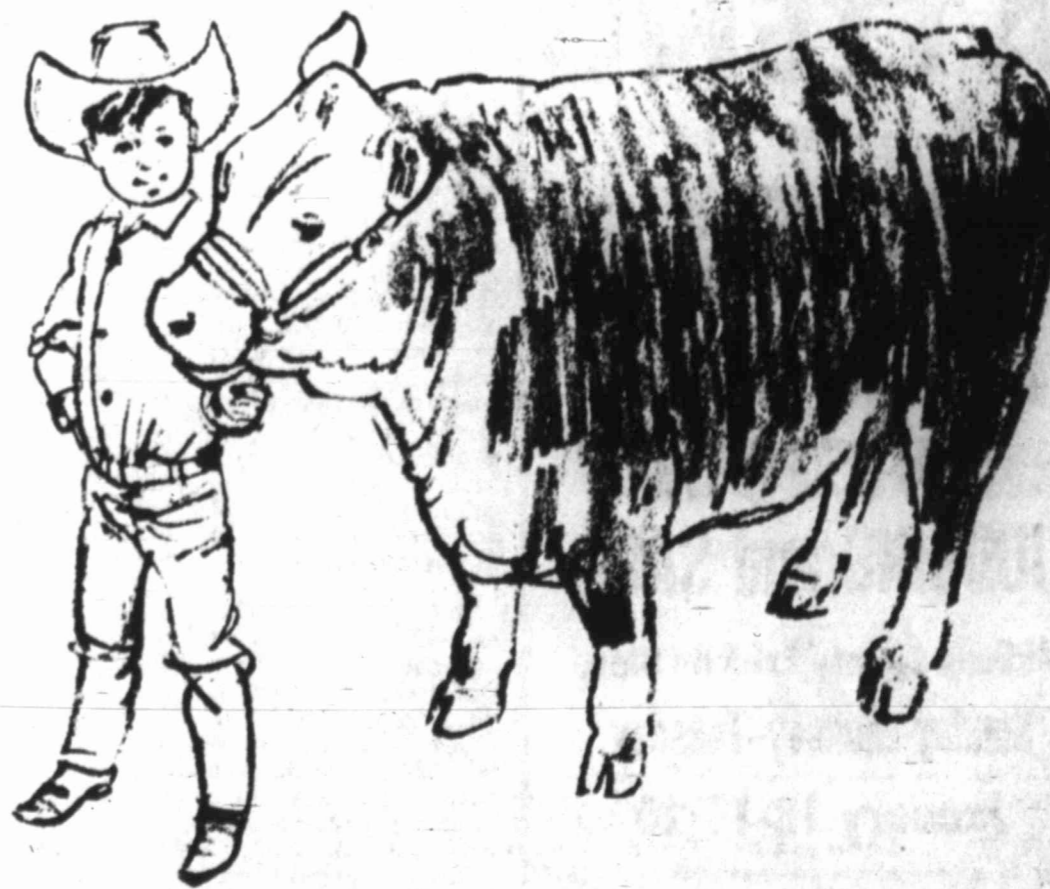
A Snyder resident, Ezzell holds bachelors and masters degrees in education from Abilene Christian College.

The Optimist Club of Midland wishes to thank the following organizations for making the 1975 Christmas Tree Sales a Success...

- Biscoe, Hahn & Westerfield Realty
- Commercial Bank & Trust
- First Savings and Loan
- Gibsons
- KCRS
- KNAM
- KNFM
- KOSA-TV
- Midland National Bank
- Midland Reporter Telegram
- Pioneer Natural Gas
- Rocky Ford Moving
- Ronnie Williams Insurance
- Sharp Chemical Company
- Tall City Vending
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and all the wonderful people who bought trees.

how come a bank wants to help kids raise better livestock?



It's smart, that's how come...

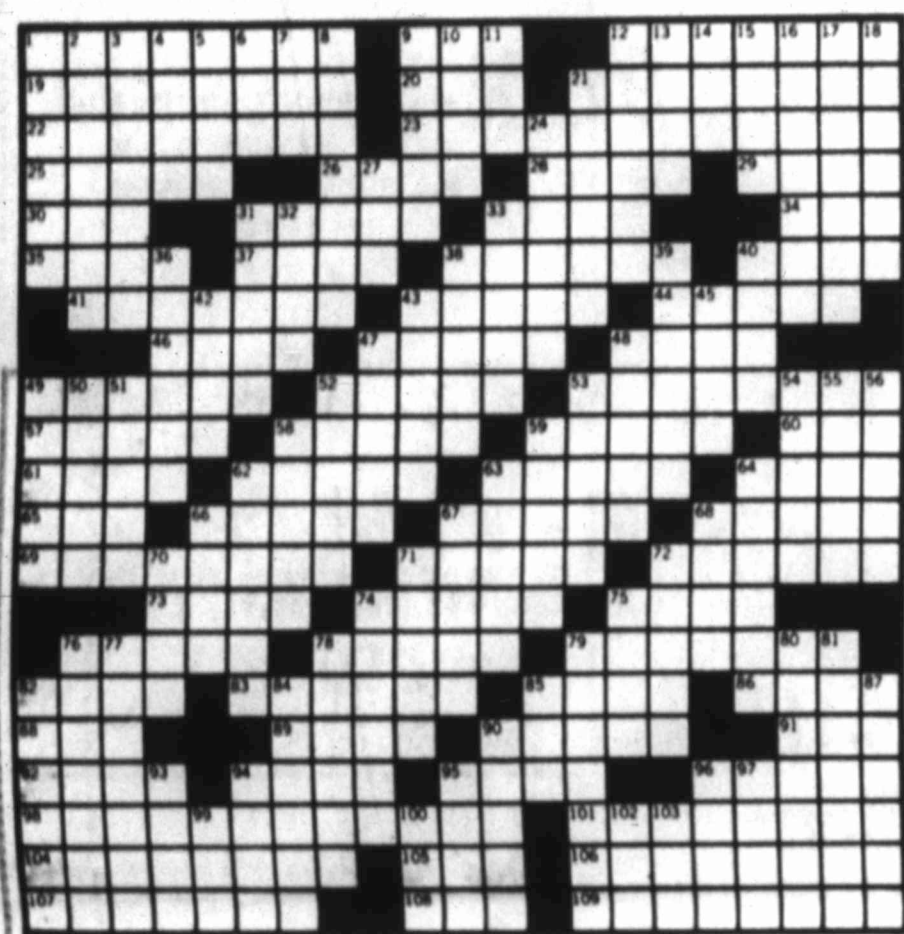
For one thing, we like to see youngsters become interested in basic things like raising livestock. For another, the livestock industry is mighty important to each of us. We believe there's a lot to be said for helping train boys and girls who are interested. Over the years, the livestock show program has proved a valuable tool in such training. So, we salute these young people for their hard and effective work. We'll be out there Monday and Tuesday applauding their efforts. Won't you join us?

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK A First City Bancorporation Member

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar
© 1976 Los Angeles Times

- By J. LaFond
- ACROSS**
- 1 Cistercian monk
 - 9 Molotov
 - 12 Suit fabric
 - 19 Telephone part
 - 20 Anecdotal collection
 - 21 Additional job
 - 22 Beat
 - 23 Testify
 - 25 — four
 - 26 Requirement
 - 28 Reclined
 - 29 Movie producer Jerry
 - 30 Bantu language
 - 31 Dilute
 - 33 Mountain lake
 - 34 One of the Three Stooges
 - 37 Love, in Leon
 - 38 Art of horsemanship
 - 40 Affestation
 - 41 Town on the Rhine
 - 43 Like some chair seats
 - 44 Eastern
 - 45 Esau's father-in-law
 - 47 Principle
 - 48 Have a meal
 - 49 Customer
 - 52 Sports car event
 - 53 Intellect-wise
- DOWN**
- 54 Opt
 - 55 Reapproach
 - 56 California wine county
 - 58 Desire
 - 59 Egyptian peasant
 - 60 Container
 - 61 Move erratically
 - 62 Futile
 - 63 "Disse"
 - 64 Impertinent
 - 65 Nickname for a Scotsman
 - 66 "The bees and the"
 - 67 Audition
 - 68 Tabitian port
 - 69 Gave aid to
 - 70 Violent
 - 71 Sheet fabric
 - 72 Armed reserve
 - 73 Component
 - 74 Ragouts
 - 75 Intended
 - 76 Henry V. to friends
 - 77 Nervous
 - 78 — port
 - 79 Fine cotton
 - 80 First baseman Johnny
 - 81 Muscle quality
 - 82 Ragouts
 - 83 Federal agents
 - 84 100 cents in Pretoria
 - 85 Townsman
 - 86 Hebrew measure
 - 87 Margosa tree: Var
 - 88 — had it!



Answers on Page 13C

Nomination process starts Monday

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political reformers have reshaped the presidential nominating system, and the changes could help Republican Ronald Reagan and might, ironically, send Democrats back to a smoke-filled room to bargain on their candidate.

The process begins Monday in Iowa, where Democrats will hold caucuses in more than 2,500 precincts, the first step toward the eventual selection at a state convention of delegates to the national convention.

Under the reform rules adopted by both major parties the caucus-convention procedure is wide open, with everyone able to participate and any candidate who can inspire a following having a shot at winning delegates.

But most of the delegates, about 75 per cent of them, will be chosen or committed in primary elections in 30 states. There were 23 in 1972.

The primaries and the conventions have some important common features under the new rules. First, they make it easier for a darkhorse to win convention delegates, especially in the case of the Democrats who have adopted a proportional representation rule and have eliminated winner-take-all primaries, in which the candidate

who won a plurality got the entire delegation.

Secondly, they favor the candidate with charisma and the ability to excite activist supporters.

People who troop through the snow to vote in primaries early in the year or stay through all-night caucuses are generally the political activists who support ideological candidates of the right or left.

The great mass of middleground voters tend to prefer centrist candidates in November, but frequently they don't bother to vote in the primaries. (New Hampshire's is the year's first, on Feb. 24. The last are June 8.)

This year none of the Democrats seems to be attracting the kind of devoted throngs of young supporters Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern once drew.

But on the Republican side, Ronald Reagan, former California governor and movie star, appears to have the charisma and ideological commitment to enlist the activists.

On the other hand, the very reforms that have opened the nominating process and made delegate distribution agonizingly fair have made it less likely that any Democratic candidate will go to the national convention in New York next July with a commanding lead.

However, those candidates who make it to the convention should have blocs of faithful delegates whose votes could be traded. So, while the delegate selection process may be reformed and open, the final horse-trading and nominating of a presidential candidate may be done in the smoke-filled rooms the reforms were supposed to end.

Old rules which allowed politicians to control a meeting by voting masses of proxies have been banned by both parties. Democrats permit a form of proxy voting, but only a person who actually shows up at a meeting may leave a proxy, if he departs before the meeting ends.

So the candidate who can get the most fans to the early caucuses will get the biggest share of a state's national convention delegates. That's exactly what McGovern did in 1972, packing caucuses with young supporters.

On the eve of the first caucus, Reagan appears to be the only candidate of either party possibly capable of packing caucuses with his supporters. He is clearly identified as a strong conservative with a committed constituency to draw from.

Unless President Ford can stir his supporters enough to tramp through the snow and sit through all-night caucuses, all the patronage and prestige of the White House may not be enough to offset a youth-oriented Reagan assault.

In addition to what reformers have done to the caucuses, the new rules have encouraged some states to switch from conventions to primary elections because they are less vulnerable to challenge and simpler to supervise. Primaries also tend to favor candidates with clearly established ideological appeal.

BRIDGE

Practical player knows his customers

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The intellectual bridge player prides himself on being able to toss off a difficult squeeze with one arm tied behind his back. All of this won't help him if some other player in the game is far better at guessing what is going on at the table.

During the bidding, a practical player knows whether the opponents are in trouble or in comfort. He even makes allowance for the fact that a chronic overbidder rushes in joyfully where angels fear to tread.

During the play, the practical expert knows when an opponent has a sure-fire plan and when he is floundering. The practical player does nothing to relieve an opponent of a guess, but he himself is a master at guessing correctly. There may be huge gaps in his technique, but he knows his customers.

heart with not the slightest hesitation and perhaps even the faintest trace of extra speed, he is a fairly good player who has the ace and is giving you your chance to guess wrong - or he is a very good player who knows how your mind works and is out to doublecross you. You should know whether your opponent is fairly good or very good. If you are truly a practical player you will also know what your opponent thinks of your skill and your mind.

You have a safe guess with one type of king-jack combination unless your opponent is a great expert - or a regular reader of this column. In the hand shown today, take the opening lead with the ace of clubs, draw trumps with the ace and queen, and then lead the singleton heart from dummy.

If dummy has two small hearts, an expert East would play low casually to make you guess. Since dummy has only a singleton heart, East feels compelled to step up with his ace of hearts. Otherwise, he fears, he will lose his ace.

When East puts up the ace of hearts, you have no further problem. You can later play the king of hearts to discard dummy's losing club. If East played a low heart you would assume that he did not hold the ace; and you would finesse with the jack of hearts, hopping to drive out the ace.

The moral is quite clear; when you are a defender in this situation, don't play the ace. Let me repeat that. When a singleton is led from the dummy and you are next to play, do not play your ace.

Play low without the slightest hesitation, but also without speed. Don't try to analyze the situation, since your pause for thought will reveal just what you are trying to conceal. Just play low without thinking, and you will gain far more often than you lose.

Take a common situation: you have two small hearts in your hand, with the king-jack of hearts in the dummy. You lead a low heart and must guess whether to play the king or the jack from dummy.

Forget about cases in which the bidding tells you which opponent is more likely to have the ace of hearts. Imagine that you're in a small slam with all of the high cards except the ace and queen of hearts. If you're a practical player you'll make the winning play about nine times out of ten. Your success depends partly on knowing the players, but you should do almost as well against strangers.

You should surely be able to draw a correct inference from a hesitant play by the second player. You draw this inference at your own risk, of course, but you should be right almost every single time.

If second hand follows suit with a low heart only after a very marked hesitation, it is safe to assume that he has the ace. He could not have a problem if he had the queen (unless he had both the ace and the queen). It is considered unethical for an opponent to go into a long huddle for the sole purpose of causing you to guess wrong, so you need not consider the possibility of deception unless your opponent is terribly green or terribly blackhearted. (And if you're really a practical player you should know if his mind is green or his heart is black.)

If second hand plays his low heart after just the slightest hesitation - the merest flicker of an eyelash - he is either a bad player who has given himself away or a fairly good player subconsciously wants to deceive you but would not dream of staging a conscious and unethical hesitation. If you are a practical player, you know whether he is bad or unconscious.

If the second player plays his low

heart with not the slightest hesitation and perhaps even the faintest trace of extra speed, he is a fairly good player who has the ace and is giving you your chance to guess wrong - or he is a very good player who knows how your mind works and is out to doublecross you. You should know whether your opponent is fairly good or very good. If you are truly a practical player you will also know what your opponent thinks of your skill and your mind.

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Dove overkill costs plenty

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Parks and Wildlife Department says five Lafayette, La., men got over-zealous in shooting mourning doves near Cotulla and it cost them \$5,077.

The hunters had shot 791 mourning doves, said game warden Larry Griffin, who added that he watched one man kill 22 doves with 22 shots.

The bag limit for mourning doves is 10 birds per day with 20 in possession.

Titos plan Mexico visit

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Joseph Borz Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife are to arrive in Mexico Jan. 29 for a four-day state visit.

Tito will arrive at Veracruz on Mexico's Caribbean coast, where he will be met by President Luis Echeverria of Mexico.

Both presidents will then tour archaeological sites in southeast Mexico. Tito is to leave Feb. 1 for Havana.

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4-H and FFA

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THE ANNUAL

MIDLAND CO. LIVESTOCK

SHOW & SALE

MIDLAND CO. EXHIBIT BLDG.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

JAN. 18-19-20

Midland County Livestock Show

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

JANUARY 18, 19, 20

EXHIBIT BUILDING

EAST HWY. 80

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

January 18-19-20

Encourage the youths in our Midland County F.F.A. and 4-H Clubs *****

JUDGING

Monday 8:00 A.M.

SALE

Tuesday 7:00 P.M.

Western Production Credit Association

Stanton, Texas Phone 756-3376

Texas deer kill heavy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Preliminary estimates indicate that more deer were killed in Texas last year than ever before, reports the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The record is 342,755 deer killed in 1974.

"We expect our survey will show that most of Texas had a record buck harvest," said big game program director Charles Winkler. "Deer numbers probably will be down considerably, primarily from the more conservative approach of issuing antlerless deer permits on a restricted basis rather than the unlimited issuance of antlerless deer tags used in previous years."

The only complete deer-kill records available were from Webb (Laredo) County, the department said. Check stations there tallied 3,956 bucks and 475 does, more than twice the number of does killed last year.

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Deed restrictions force Vietnamese family to move

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court judge has told parties in a suit that forced a Vietnamese refugee family to move out of a garage apartment in a fancy neighborhood that they shouldn't teach "people from across the water their bad habits."

The suit was filed by the

Braeswood Civic Club against Jack A. Earthman, an architect who had been keeping a family of Vietnamese refugees in the servant quarters of his garage apartment.

Judge Arthur Lesher ruled that the family would have to move because Earthman is in violation of deed restrictions for the neighborhood

which specify that only servants on regular salary may live in garage apartments.

EARTHMAN TESTIFIED that the Vietnamese do not receive a salary although they do chores around the house such as babysitting, cooking and driving the Earthman children to school.

In issuing his ruling, Judge Lesher admonished the two parties saying residents of the area are "adults and should have recognized what the deed required "without bantering about" and coming to court.

He added that it was unfortunate that such a thing should occur in

front of refugees from South Vietnam.

"In other words, they ought not to be teaching people from across the water their bad habits," Lesher said "They are letting them think that's the way things are over here."

Earthman said when the suit was

first filed the real reason for the action was racism.

He said the Do Thanh Chi family—husband, wife and two teenage girls—moved into the garage apartment last September, when he agreed to give them a temporary home.



Spirit of '76

Special Prices In This Ad—Good thru Sat. Jan. 24th.

SPIRIT OF '76 SAVINGS

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

MORTON MEAT POT PIES
Chicken, Beef or Turkey
8-oz. Size
4 For \$1

STILWELL FRUIT COBBLERS
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-Big- 2-Lb. Size
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DR PEPPER
OR 7-UP
10 OZ. BOTTLES

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OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.
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FOREMOST - YAMI-YOGURT
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TIDE DETERGENT -Giant- 49-oz. Box Limit 1-Box With \$7.50 Purchase 98¢	Staff FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 59¢
Staff -SOFT- MARGARINE 1-Lb. Bowl 39¢	HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS -Jumbo Roll- -By The Makers of Kleenex 39¢
KLEENEX -white or colors- 200-Ct. Box 2 For 88¢	COOKIES SUNBEAM -All Regular 39 Varieties- MIX -OR- MATCH! 4 For \$1
GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK -CUT- 303-Can 5 For \$1	TOMATOES CONTADINA Whole, Peeled NO. 300-Can 4 For \$1
PEACH PRESERVES Staff 18-oz. Jar 59¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303-Can 3 For \$1

FRUIT & SHADE TREE SALE!
Many Varieties To Choose From!
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-SMOKED PICNICS Decker's Water ADDED—WHOLE!
Blue Ribbon -Boneless- DINNER HAMS Fully Cooked!
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Lb. **79¢**
Lb. **\$2.79**
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-TENDER, BABY BEEF- Chuck Roast
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Lb. **68¢**

-RUSSET- POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag
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BEEF LIVER Fresh and Tender! Lb. **69¢**
FRANKS Blue Ribbon 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
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SLICED BACON Decker's Quality 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**
SLAB BACON -Sliced- Cudahy's Bulk Rindless! Lb. **\$1.39**
SLICED BOLOGNA Cudahy's Bar "S" 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**
TURKEY HENS SWIFT'S "BUTTERBALL" 10-14 Lbs. Lb. **69¢**

SHOULDER ROAST crowned with Ribs! Lb. **78¢**

SIRLOIN -OR- RIB STEAKS \$1.09 Lb.
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ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVELS! Lb. **25¢**

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Mail order rules become tougher on companies

By BARBARASHEA
Newday

NEW YORK — You can't wait forever for that mail order delivery to arrive. And, starting next month, the Federal Trade Commission will be enforcing a rule that says you don't have to.

After Feb. 2, if you order something through the mails and the company can't deliver within a previously stated time, it is required to notify you of that fact. You are then entitled by law to get your money back if you don't want to wait longer. If no time is stated, the company will have 30 days to ship your order.

With a few exceptions, the new rule applies to anything ordered through the mail, whether from your local department store's catalog or from a mysterious mail-order company whose address is only a post office box in some distant town. A spokesman for the Direct Mail Marketing Association, whose members generate about two-thirds of the mail-order business in the country, said that mail-order firms should have no problem abiding by the new rule.

There are five exceptions to the rule:

—Service connected with merchandise (principally photo finishing, according to the FTC). The law applies only to merchandise itself. FTC attorney Walter Diercks said that the rule didn't seem to apply to photo processors because there are few complaints about delays in their shipping.

—Magazines and other serial deliveries — once the subscription starts. In other words, the FTC cares if your magazine order just doesn't seem to sink into some computer after you have paid your money. But it feels that it has no control over the regularity with which your issues are delivered each week or month thereafter.

—Any COD orders. There are very few complaints with COD, Diercks said, probably because the seller has a special interest in making fast deliveries if his money is waiting at the other end. In any case, you can just refuse to accept the COD order if you think it has taken too long to arrive.

—Seeds and plants. Probably you don't want them to arrive in 30 days, anyway. Diercks said that since growing seasons vary from place to place and year to year, it was found to be impossible to set the kind of guidelines that would be needed if the rule were to apply to those items and still have them arrive at the desired time.

—Companies governed by the FTC's "negative option" rule, chiefly book and record clubs. When you sign up with them, you agree in advance to the negative-option method of doing business: They automatically send you selections, and, if you don't want one, it's up to you to send it back within a certain time. There didn't seem to be any continuing problems under

Texas industry logs rebound

WYLIE, Tex. (AP) — Industrial development in Texas took a significant rebound during the September-December quarter of 1975. Jim Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, said today.

Harwell told the regular quarterly meeting of the commission there were a record number of 16 industrial prospect visits made during the three-month period, compared to only nine for the same period a year ago. He said the total number of current active prospects was 478 as compared to 353 for the comparable period in 1974.

the present regulation, Diercks said.

If you have complaints regarding mail-order deliveries, Diercks recommended the following procedure: If something that you have ordered doesn't arrive within the proper time, wait another couple of weeks, since it might have been shipped on the last day and still be slowly making its way across country. If you still

haven't received it after a reasonable waiting period, write to the company. The problem may be due to an understandable slipup and be resolved simply.

Under the law, if a company finds that for some reason that the FTC must consider plausible, it can't get your order out in the specified time, it has to notify you that there will be a delay. It must also provide you with

some means, such as a postage-paid card, of canceling your order at that point with no obligation. If you don't respond to the notice of delayed delivery, your silence can be construed as approval; you must give written consent to any delays beyond another 30 days, however.

If your complaint to the firm doesn't get you anywhere, you can write to the Federal Trade

Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

The commission doesn't go to bat over individual complaints but uses consumer mail to indicate problem patterns, and yours may be the complaint that broke the camel's back. Also, Diercks said, copies of all consumer complaints are sent to the U.S. Postal Service, which does investigate individual complaints that involve

fraud. If all else fails, going to court is the last resort.

Even as the FTC prepares to enforce the new rule, it is still receiving a flurry of complaints about another mail-order statute that has been in effect for about five years. Under that law, if merchandise that you haven't ordered appears in your mailbox, you are entitled to consider it a gift and to ignore any

fraud. If all else fails, going to court is the last resort.

Apparently, a lot of people — including some businessmen — have forgotten that rule. An attorney with the FTC's division of marketing practices said that complaints have been increasing in the past few months from consumers receiving and being billed for unorder merchandise. He said that the commission is investigating.

By law, if something is sent to you without your order, the package must be labeled as a gift. But when it is not so labeled and a bill arrives, many people seem to assume that another member of the family has ordered the merchandise, and they pay for it. Or perhaps they become frightened by second and third notices telling them that their payments are overdue.

Some companies may not know that they are breaking the law by such practices — but there may also be a few doing it on purpose, according to FTC attorney Diercks. The practice of sending and billing for unorder merchandise first grew to large proportions during the late 1960s, prompting the law, which seems to have ended the problem until recently, Diercks said.



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Save On Extra Firm Bedding
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MATTRESS OR
BOX SPRING

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MATTRESS OR
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\$88 EA.

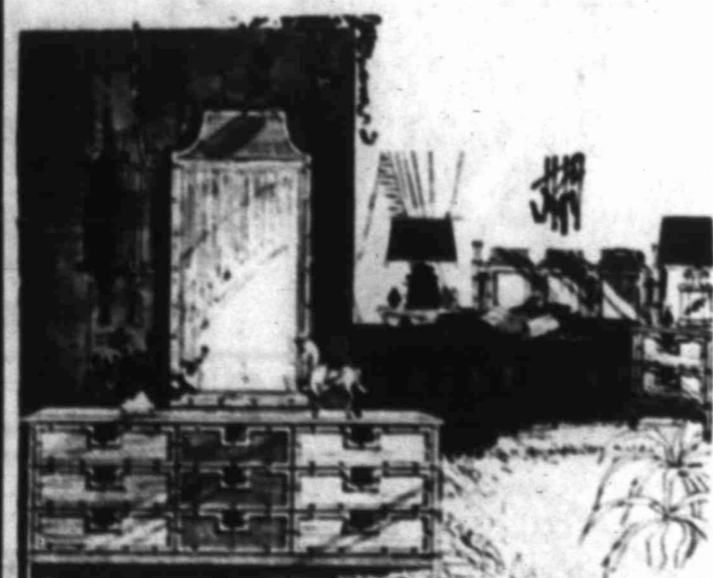
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BAMBOO LOOK
IN SPICE

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- TWIN MIRROR
- PANEL BED

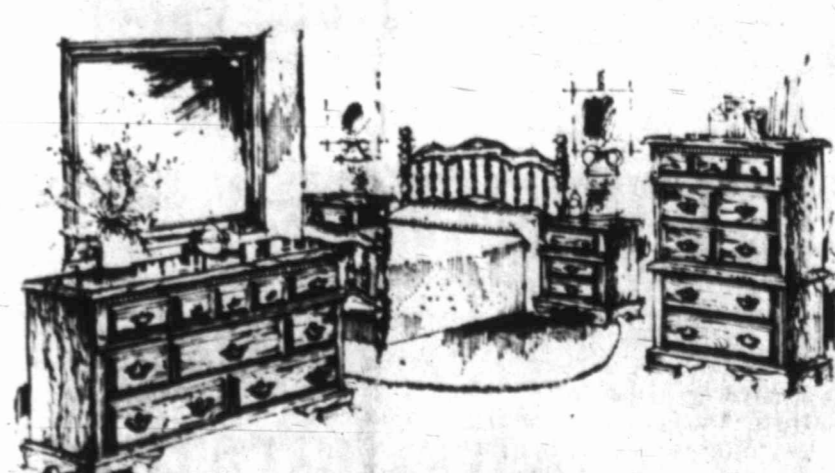
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A LIFETIME OF
COLONIAL CHARM

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- MIRROR
- HEADBOARD

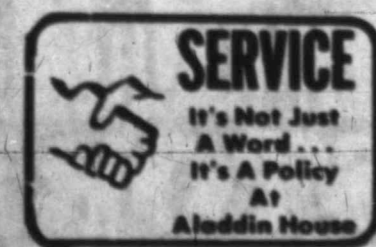
\$388



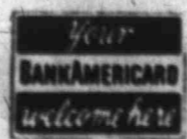
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90-day option on
Aladdin House's
6-month contract account.



OPEN THURS 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
Sunday BROWSING 1 P.M.-5 P.M.



**Aladdin House
FURNITURE**
3504 W. Wal
694-6649

Houses for Sale

ROOM TO ROOM
Over 2000 feet livable with 4 1/2, refrigerated, den, fireplace, office, dark room, wet bar, sprinklered, new roof, ideal for family. To see this large, lovely call Betty Ford 684-1177 or 682-0581. Associate.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS

BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, leather rock fire place, sprinkler system, work shop, dog kennel, water softer, beautiful yard. 3011 Baumann.

CONTEMPORARY
By owner, less than 1 year old, approximately 2,000 livable. Clerestory windows, high ceilings, other decorative features make this beautiful home unique to Midland.

\$48,500
697-2007

EQUITY BUY, 9 1/2 percent interest on Lockheed Refrigerator Air, other beamed ceilings throughout Call House and House Realty 694-8834.

WESTSIDE Low down, over 1500 livable, built in range, patio, Call S&M HOUSTON, area 7, 2 bedroom, fresh paint, good floor, 2nd floor and House Realtors 694-8834.

***NEW LISTING**
On Westside with sunken living room! formal dining area, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Nice neighbors in town! TALK TO Kay Sutton, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-8640.

GOD BUY in 4 bedrooms, refrigerated air, fireplace, playroom on Huntington, Call House and House Realtors 694-8834.

ONE AND ONLY
Listing on the 2000 block of Princeton, priced around \$30,000. Vacant and ready for immediate possession. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large sunny living room and small den. In excellent condition and close to Lincoln school. Call Jay Paris, PARIS PROPERTIES, 683-1437.

Owner Offers A DOLL HOUSE IN DELWOOD
3 1/2 separate dining, large kitchen with dishwasher, disposal. New gas refrigerator, air, lovely carpet, custom drapes. Buy my equity! Call 694-7110. No agents please. Call 694-7110.

LOADS OF CHARM
In this beautifully maintained home 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 kitchens, living room with bay window, den with fireplace, self contained 1 bedroom apartment attached. Call Jay Paris, PARIS PROPERTIES, 683-1437.

NEW LISTING ... On Country Club
The huge den with fireplace will be the center of activity for family and guests in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Unusual dining and storage space, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. Call Alta Monroe Associate, PARIS PROPERTIES, residence 683-4839, office 683-1437.

JUST LISTED
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with separate dining & play room. Will sell V. Loan.
HASHA REALTORS
694-2507
Martha Hasha Birdie Crowder
694-8193 682-2709

OPEN HOUSE
2601 NORTHRUP
3 to 5
Shown by Kay Sutton
Don Johnson, Realtors

"WILL SELL FHA"
Three bedroom, bath, asbestos siding, carpet, detached garage, fenced yard, corner location in a good neighborhood. Call Wray Herd, RODERICK & LINEBARGER, 683-4331 694-6082

NEW LISTING!
Sparkling 3 BR Colonial home in a great "Walk to School" location. Situated in lovely, quiet location. It has a liv. den, frp., new carpet, new A/C & heating! Call WANDA CRESWELL, HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS, INC. 682-9495

NEED RENTAL INCOME PROPERTY?
Duplex on N. "D", living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on each side. Fresh paint, carpeted, partially furnished, \$14,500. 2 bedroom house plus furnished efficiency garage apartment on S. "L", a real bargain at \$9,500. Call Gary Anderson 683-3864, Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5156.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Berkshire Boulevard of Homes" 2204 W. Golf Course Rd. Minimum yard maintenance, private drive behind brick wall. Massive fireplace, 15 foot ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 courtyards.
HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO.
682-7778 684-5261

RETIRE
You can live great with the \$60 monthly payments on this lovely 3 bedroom plus efficiency garage apartment on S. "L", a real bargain at \$9,500. Call Gary Anderson 683-3864, Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5156.

LAND MARK REALTORS
683-5363
TWO bedroom, one bath. Nice little home. Trailer park set up with good water well, fruit trees and tractor. On 1 1/2 acres, \$18,000.
Three bedroom, one bath on 3 acres. With water well with storage. Needs some repair. \$10,000.
KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
915-682-4878
Felix Cox 683-1405
S. L. Camp 336-8749

FREE RENT
and security for your future. One side of duplex will pay your mortgage, or buy for investment purposes. We have 2 duplexes in excellent condition, close to town. Call for details.
CARMELLA DUTTON 684-8950
JOAN HOEL 482-0625
Assoc. Midland Kent Realtors

GREAT FAMILY HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 4 bedroom brick home, approximately 2300 square feet livable, 3 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, covered patio, large well landscaped yard with many mature trees, very large terraced organic garden with many fruit and nut trees, grapes and berries. On Slawinski, near Rusk and 4th. Great neighborhood.
Call 684-8834, 4 1/2 % loan

Houses for Sale
CIMMARON, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. livable, under \$40,000. 684-1177 or 682-0581.

LEEHI-ALAMO-BONHAM (personal property)
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 5000 down payment. New lawn, large lot, equity. Original loan 4 1/2%.
OLIVER JACOBSEN, Realtor
694-0021 694-3623

LOW LOW PRICES
Nice little cute cottage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, good water well & you can move right in. Total \$10,500.
Only \$300 down on this reconditioned brick home on Eastside. Betty Hurry and Call today.

COUNTRY LIVING
4 bedroom brick, study, living room, den, 2 baths, double garage, storage, 2 cars, natural gas, shade trees, good well.
CALL 683-1064

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9784
BOBBY E 694-9181 or JACKIE 694-2710
or come by 1302 E. Front St.
COUNTRY LIVING
4 bedroom brick, study, living room, den, 2 baths, double garage, storage, 2 cars, natural gas, shade trees, good well.
CALL 683-1064

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? WE CAN HELP!
CHRISTIAN OR FANNIN SCHOOLS? WE HAVE A VERY LARGE LOT YOU NEED TO SEE!
MARY ELLEN WARD, PAT FOUST
694-0281 682-5541 694-0283

NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS
881 acres of beautiful raw land. Never grazed, except by wild game. Wild hog, turkey, deer in abundance. All fenced. Strip for landing small aircraft. Needs a little work. MAI appraised at \$395 per acre. Will consider reasonable offer.
TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Associate, Don Johnson Realtor, 683-5333, evenings 697-3784 or C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtor, 683-5333, evenings 694-6037.

WILL SELL
personal condominium at Santa Anita Golf Club in Guadalajara, Mexico at reduced price. Write Mr. Lenz, Rt. 3, Box 117, Evergreen, Colorado, 80429.

RUIDOSO MOUNTAIN LOT
24 payments of \$22.62 buys
Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, 88346
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE MAXSON COMPANY
Kelly Morren 682-9518
Chet Pringle 682-1813
R.C. Maxson 684-8823

NEW LISTING—2000 Cuthbert, 1850 square feet on large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, fence, \$6,500 equity.
NEW LISTING—custom built French influence on 2 acres, circle drive, 3196 ft. under roof. Gas fr. 3 BA, 3 BR, walk in closets. Many extra ordinary builtins, servants quarters. Fall out shelter. Excellent w/w Midland, \$102,900.
NEW LISTING—lovely 3 bedroom country home on one acre for \$28,500.
4619 CHEROKEE—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice home for \$12,500.
1204 DELMA—2 blocks from Delwood shopping center, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick with den. Professionally decorated. Under \$20,000.
80 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD—2 water wells. Irrigation quantity. New fence. 39 miles south. Price \$9,000.
JUST LISTED—3 excellent working motels, 112 units and 120 units. Swimming pool, private clubs, package store, restaurant, banquet rooms with facilities for 600 people. Occupancy rate 100%. For full information call Kelly Morren.

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TRUCK MOGLE Realtors
Where real estate is a profession...
2000 West Wall.
683-1808

SPARKLING NEW HOME with beautiful carpeting throughout, built-in bookcases on each side of the fireplace and automatic garage door opener. Refg. air, built-in range & oven & dishwasher. Corner lot at 2613 Ward.
4503 Versailles: A cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living area brick home that comes with a playhouse & sep. storage bldg. Call Mary Jo
2606 W. Storey: A large 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home, 2 water wells. Call John
282 STANLIND: Two story Colonial 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sep. dining, fireplace, ref. air. Call Ed
SIESTA: 1 yr. old duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath each side, refg. air. Good income property. Call Mary Jo
NEW DUPLEXES: Two new duplexes each with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air. Located near Midland College on Siesta, \$2,500
1900 MISSOURI: 3 bdrm, 2 bath rock home located on a corner lot near West Elem. & St. Ann's. Refg. air. Sep. Apt. Call Mary Jo
W. MICHIGAN: 4 bdrm, 2 bath & den Austin Stone home located on large lot with lots of Pecan trees. Fireplace. Call Waymond
4030 CUTHBERT & MAIN: 2 rent houses each with 2 bedrooms available in a package deal. Call John
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1208 DOUGLAS: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick. Fireplace, refg. air, large special landscaped patio. Call Ed
905 CANYON: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & neat & clean as a pin. New paint inside & out, carpeted throughout incl. bath. Plum tree. Call Marjorie
ANOTHER CANYON: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick trim. Cute, but does need a little work; however, the price is right.
BRUNSON: 2 bdrm & den cottage that needs a lot of attention but here again, you can't beat the price. Call Ed
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1/2 BLOCK OF LAND in downtown Midland together with all improvements. Zoned C-1 for commercial use. \$25,000
OTHER COMMERCIAL and income properties available; all types, prices and locations
LAKE TRAVIS: 3 bdrm, 3 bath beautiful home on lake property complete with all furniture

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John Lucero, 694-7033
Mary Jo Drury, 684-4266
Ed Lelmarquand, 684-5518
Evelynne Willis, 684-9027
Marjorie Gilbre, 682-0419
Dixie & Jack Mingle, 684-485

Out of Town Property
COMPLETELY FACILITATED lot in Ruidoso, paved streets in a new subdivision, excellent view, \$2,800. Dark. 687-4353; nights 694-1143 after 7:30.

LOTS & ACREAGE
HORSES—HORSES—CATTLE & KIDS
Come one, come all—acreage for sale—good water area—convenient for Aliantons or Odessa. Suitable for mobile home—move in home—or build your own. Room to roam around—this is not a crowded over built area. We think you'll like it. Call for directions.
MARY ELLEN WARD—PAT FOUST—682-5541
Ruby Caffrey 682-7151
Janice Green 687-1808
Mildred Etheridge 694-7368

COMMERCIAL LOT on corner of Ohio and Terrell. 682-9946 or 684-9126.
74 acres for sale fronting Midland Odessa Highway 88. Over 1000 feet of highway frontage. Excellent for subdividing. Robert E. Sutton, Realtor, 655 Central, Suite 21, Odessa, Texas 79311. (915) 362-7309.

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Farms & Ranches
FARMLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER
320 acres, 1/4 section located west of Seminole. All in cultivation with alfalfa, sorghum, irrigated. Call 684-7323 or write Box 151, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

3840 ACRES
All minerals classified, south of Sierra Blanca in the mountains. Some of the finest black hill deer hunting area in 500 per acre. 25 per cent down, 20 years on balance at 7 1/2 per cent interest.
KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
(915) 682-4878
Felix Cox 683-1405 S. L. Camp 336-8749
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1,400 ACRES
with 1100 acres creek bottom and 300 acres upland. Run 400 animal units. Good for beef, building and fences. 3000 acre.
2,345 ACRES
500 animal unit grazing, 40% improved pasture, good building, fences and water.
On highway near Lake Eufauta. \$275 acre.
BLALOCK & GENTRY REALTY
Durant, Oklahoma
(405) 914-4750

YOAKUM CO., TEXAS
480 Acres—2 miles—1100 G.P.M. 1-1/2 mile Hill Proof (360) water, Gas & Elec. to Center of Each 1/4—\$420.00 Per Acre—These Tracts join & can be sold as one or in 1/4 sections. Call today.
Antwine Davis & Kizer (804) 792-3325
Nights & Sundays (804) 792-8325

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682-1103
JOAN BOONE
684-7600

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"A Realtor For All Reasons"
682-1504 683-1607

SPACE TO ENJOY A HOBBY.
2 separate rooms for storage or hobbies plus 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, game room, living-dining, all add up to a bargain for \$45,500.
ROOM FOR CHILDREN AND PETS TO ROAM \$45,500
Almost new 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on 2 acres in quiet Melody Acres. Excellent water well and barn. Reduced for you! \$51,500.
FRESH BROMER LAST
Great buy for you! 3 bedroom close to schools, low equity or new loan. \$79 month.
MOBILE HOME PLUS ACREAGE
2 1/2 acres, barn, 2 water wells, 3 bedroom mobile home all fenced in. \$110,000.
INTEREST RATES ARE GREAT
Brand new 3 bedroom homes. Close to schools. Choose your own colors. CALL
HOUSE TO BE MOVED
Frame 3 bedroom, 500 N. Texas
"COULDN'T SLEEP" BACK IN YOUR EYE
When you see this new listing. First time on the market. Quality carpet, lovely custom drapes, ref. air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, beautifully decorated. Near schools and shopping. \$33,500.
TOO EASY TO BUY
Close in, low equity, 2 bedroom brick, den, dining room, \$3900 equity, payments \$106. Vacant and ready to go. CALL NOW
Interested in Buying or Selling?
Call us for a free analysis of your home.

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ICY JAWS are just a spoof by 16-year-old Mike Jablonski of South Toledo, Ohio, who made up this giant ice sculpture in his front yard. The sculpture is 20 feet long from jaws to tail and has 48 teeth, made more realistic by the use of red dye. The job took Mike two weeks to accomplish.

Giant San Onofre nuclear power complex may be California's last

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — From a nearby freeway, motorists see only tall, spindly mechanical cranes stark against the ocean horizon.

But beneath those cranes grows the largest and perhaps the last nuclear power complex in California, the \$2.2-billion San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant Expansion.

Two generating units are being built on the sandy coastal site, about 40 miles north of San Diego and not far from the compound of former President Richard Nixon. When completed, the two 1,100-megawatt units will combine with the 450-megawatt nuclear plant already operating there to become the state's largest single source of nuclear power. It will be capable of producing power for 2.5 million persons, more than five times the population of Delaware.

But a state nuclear initiative to go before voters next June could make it the last of its kind in California. If passed, the measure — which calls for the legislature to approve by a two-thirds majority vote safety systems for nuclear reactors — may bar future nuclear facilities. There are two other nuclear power generating plants besides San Onofre now operating in California.

Work on the new section of San Onofre, which began in March 1974, is

reportedly 8 per cent complete and will not be finished before 1981. But it is already beginning to take shape.

The 180-foot concrete slabs which will support the two new generating units are complete and the exterior steel liner for one unit is going up.

Also taking form is the huge auxiliary building and the structures which will house the steam turbines.

Each of the nuclear-driven turbines will provide more than twice the electricity of the first unit, which began operating in 1968.

It was delayed five years as plans for the expansion met stiff opposition during hearings and proceedings involving more than 24 state, local and federal agencies.

Foes of the plan feared radiation hazards, thermal pollution of the Pacific Ocean and loss of a valuable beach area.

But the various agencies eventually gave their approval and a suit to stop the project was dropped.

However, new environmental laws forced changes in the design and combined with inflation to raise the total costs from \$450 million to \$2.2 billion.

When finished, the total complex will occupy a tight 84-acre site. In fact, construction site congestion has forced laborers to resort to using several cranes and to pouring concrete only at night, officials say.

Despite the heightened opposition in some quarters to nuclear power plants, utility companies say the electricity produced by the enlarged San Onofre plant will be needed more than ever before.

"The plants will come on in the 1980s and that's when we're going to need more power," said Dave Barron, spokesman for Southern California Edison.

Edison holds an 80 per cent share in the plant. San Diego Gas & Electric holds the remaining 20 per cent.

Underemployment poses problem

By KERNAN TURNER children. MEXICO CITY (AP) — Miguel Garcia Trejo is a plumber's helper six days a week and on Sundays he shines shoes. The seven-day week earns him the equivalent in pesos of about \$40, which must support a wife and five

o'clock to rest up for tomorrow," Garcia Trejo said recently as he hunkered down outside a two-story, middle-class home with 27 pairs of shoes on the sidewalk in front of him.

At two pesos a pair, he earned \$4.32 that day.

A medallion on his cap, showing clasped hands, proclaimed the Brother of the Shoe Cleaners Union. It is a government licensing organization which charges 12 pesos monthly for membership.

"If they ask for your papers and you haven't got them, they take away all your equipment," he said.

The underemployed include street musicians, lottery ticket vendors, gum and candy salesmen, knife sharpeners and thousands of other similar workers.

"The real problem in Mexico isn't unemployment; it's underemployment. People work for very low pay just to survive," said Brazilian-born sociologist Orianda de Oliveira in an interview at her office in the College of Mexico.

Dr. de Oliveira, her husband Humberto Munoz, economist Teresa Rendon and sociologist Jose B. Morelos have assembled some of the country's latest employment statistics. They give an idea where Garcia Trejo stands in the scheme of things.

They found that more than half the country's workers are underemployed, either not earning the national average minimum wage or unable to find fulltime jobs.

The minimum wage in Mexico City was \$62 a month for a six-day week when the statistics were compiled in 1970. The legal minimum wage has risen to \$120 a month since then. Twenty-three per cent of men between 21 and 60 years old were earning less than the minimum.

Underemployment is even greater in rural Mexico, where 55 out of every 100 Mexicans live. Nearly 62 per cent of those living outside communities of 15,000 or more inhabitants earned less than the national average minimum wage, which is lower than Mexico City's.

"Minimum wages are the maximums" in rural Mexico, says Miss Rendon, who just completed a study on rural employment.

She says that in a rapidly growing population, mechanization, the emphasis on crops not requiring hand labor and other factors are forcing peasants off the farms. Many commute to the cities to earn extra money between harvests; others move there permanently.

The migration to urban areas has become a stampede.

Ten million of the country's 58 million inhabitants live in Mexico City, the national capital and the hub of cultural and commercial life.

There are estimates the national labor force is growing by 800,000 workers a year.

The unemployment problems exist simultaneously with an economic boom that has seen the Mexican gross national product grow at an average of 6 per cent annually in real terms since 1940.

Yet millions of Mexicans are on the borderline between subsistence and starvation.

Many social scientists see the solution in a restructuring of the Mexican economy so that economic gains can be distributed more equitably among all the people.

There is a striking difference between rich and poor in Mexico City.

The streets are clogged with automobiles and street urchins who rush to intersections to wash windshields. A medium-size Ford built in Mexico costs \$12,000. Premium gas costs 96 cents a gallon.

Middle class Mexicans.

whose numbers are growing, live in four- or five-bedroom houses or apartments which rent for at least \$450 a month. They send their children to private schools.

They eat in fine restaurants, wear fashionable clothing and take vacations abroad. But the vast majority of Mexicans come closer to resembling the shoeshine man, Miguel Garcia Tre-

jo. He migrated to the city from the rural state of Hidalgo.

He considers himself lucky to have work when so many men are looking for any available job.

He's earning \$40 a month more than the government says is the minimum needed for survival. His children attend a public school. He's got change in his pocket.

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Price on C

By MAX B. SKELT

HOUSTON (AP) returns to work Me gas price controls related problem.

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Five new wildcat have been Texas counties.

Amoco Producti site for a 10,300- Southeast Crocket southeast of Ozona

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By CLYDE LA Reporter-Tele Washington OIL WASHINGTON Congress vote puts a price ce crude oil, the chance it will ting the cell natural gas pri

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makes of foreign and American cars. Two mechanics specialize in foreign repairs. Take your repair problems, large or small, to Nickel Service Department where experts wait to serve you. Do you need emergency repairs? No need to wait. Dial 694-1606 any hour of the day or night for the new emergency service from the Nickel Service Department, 3705 W. Wall.

Conoco sets up record outlays

STAMFORD, Conn. — A record billion-dollar program for capital outlays and exploration expenses in 1976 has been announced by Continental Oil Co.

The sum, \$1,005,000,000 is 37 per cent higher than comparable 1975 outlays estimated at \$735 million.

Conoco chairman Howard W. Blauvelt said more than half of the 1976 total is earmarked for energy projects in the United States, "even though domestic investment is discouraged by such counterproductive measures as repeal of the depletion allowance and the rollback of domestic

crude oil prices." "We base our continued high level of petroleum activity in the U.S. on the expectation that rational policies must be forthcoming — and the sooner the better," Blauvelt said.

Blauvelt noted that almost 20 per cent of Conoco's 1976 capital expenditures will be for coal operations. A vigorous uranium exploration program also is budgeted, he said.

Overseas outlays will be directed primarily to development of petroleum reserves in the North Sea. Blauvelt reported.

Skelly announces expenditure plans

TULSA, Okla. — Record-high capital expenditures are scheduled for 1976 by Skelly Oil Co. and its subsidiaries, President James E. Hara announced last week.

Skelly's board of directors approved a capital expenditure \$325 million for 1976. This is approximately \$125 million greater than the

amount spent for capital projects in 1975 and represents an increase of more than 60 per cent, Hara said.

Skelly's capital expenditures totaled \$160 million in 1974 and are estimated at \$200 million for 1975.

Hara attributed the significant increase in 1976 capital spending to expanding the company's efforts toward the discovery of new reserves of oil and gas.

Oil exporting countries may use more restraint in raising crude prices

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Strains have begun to emerge in the hitherto impregnable alliance between members of the oil exporting cartel and other nations of the so-called "less developed" group.

U.S. officials who have noticed the friction in recent international negotiating sessions say that if it continues, the oil exporters may begin to feel more restraint in raising prices. In addition, they say, the newly rich oil countries may also feel more pressure to bear a greater share of the cost of financial aid to the less developed countries.

Ever since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and the related quintupling of oil prices, U.S. officials have sought to convince leaders of poor countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America that their citizens — and not those of the United States and other industrial nations — would suffer most from sharply higher oil costs.

The reason is that these countries are less able to pay the higher prices than most industrial nations, and the higher cost has driven many of them close to bankruptcy. While rich countries have had to hold back their imports of luxuries, poor nations have had to reduce imports of fertilizer and food, thereby increasing hunger and malnutrition.

Nevertheless the poor nations have steadfastly refrained from publicly criticizing the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for a variety of reasons: fear that their oil supplies would be cut off, hope that the OPEC members would channel aid their way, and a desire to maintain a united front in demanding trade and other concessions from the industrial bloc.

Thus, rather than join the United States in seeking restraint on oil prices, countries ranging from India to Brazil and from Peru to Zaire instead have joined with OPEC to demand higher prices for cocoa, tin, copper, sugar, coffee, and whatever else they export.

There are still no prospects of an open breach between the 13 countries of OPEC and the less-developed countries that must import oil.

But in recent weeks, U.S. officials

told The Los Angeles Times, some countries in the latter group have shown an increasing recognition of the divergence of interest between themselves and the oil cartel, and some of these countries have exhibited private resentment over what they see as OPEC's dominance and high-handedness in less-developed-country circles.

Some examples:

—At last month's meeting in Paris of the 27-nation conference on International Economic Cooperation, OPEC members received four of the five co-chairmanships assigned to nations in the less-developed bloc. Saudi Arabia is co-chairman with the United States of a commission to study oil and other energy problems. Algeria is co-chairman with the European Common Market of a commission on economic development. Iran is co-chairman with the Common Market of a commission on finance. And Venezuela is co-chairman with Canada of the overall conference.

The lone sop to non-OPEC poor countries was Peru's designation as co-chairman with Japan of a commission on raw materials.

While other less-developed countries went along with this arrangement, some of them were clearly resentful.

—At the International Monetary Fund negotiations in Jamaica last week, last-minute intransigence by the OPEC countries on a technical matter affecting only them upset a tentative agreement providing for a significant increase in IMF financial aid to developing nations.

A new agreement was hammered out the next day that included a compromise on the issue the OPEC countries were interested in as well as an increase in financial aid for poor countries. But the aid package was in some key respects less generous than the one major industrial countries had been willing to accept the night before.

According to U.S. officials, several less developed countries were clearly displeased at that result, although they did not show their displeasure publicly.

Eight stockholder suits against Gulf combined Hydrocarbons school slated

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eight stockholder suits seeking to recover more than \$10 million from directors and officers of Gulf Oil Corp. have been consolidated in U.S. District Court here.

Senior Judge Joseph P. Wilson signed an order Friday consolidating the cases and setting up a pre-trial schedule. The suits seek to recover corporate money that financed a political slush fund.

Action on the individual suits had been stayed pending the completion of a report by Gulf's own review committee.

That committee, headed by New York attorney John J. McCloy, issued a comprehensive report on Dec. 30, detailing Gulf political contributions in the U.S. and abroad from 1960 to 1973.

The report discussed political spending of \$12.3 million, much of it apparently illegal, although only \$10.3

million of the total was known of earlier last year when the various suits were filed.

Thirty-five attorneys filed Judge Wilson's courtroom for the consolidation hearing.

The judge granted a stockholders motion to take a prompt deposition from H.E. Brunk Jr., a retired partner in the auditing firm of Price Waterhouse & Co., Gulf's auditing firm, who reportedly is seriously ill.

Brunk, who handled Gulf audits from 1963 until his retirement in 1972, maintained a confidential file including documents relating to the transfer of political payments to South Korea, according to the McCloy report.

A corporate shake-up in response to the McCloy report earlier this week included the resignations of Chairman Bob R. Dorsey and three other officers.

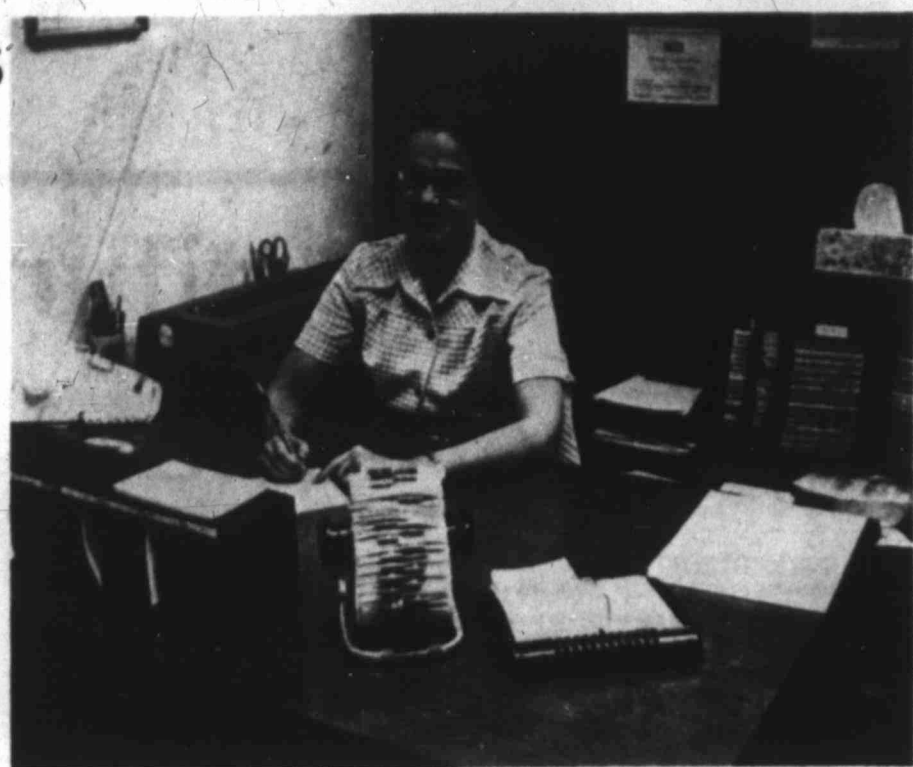
FBI enters probe of 'D' companies

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has entered a probe of a New Orleans Schedule D oil firm being checked for possible fraud committed while selling oil and gas wells over the telephone. Dallas FBI agent in charge Ted Gunderson says.

Several Schedule D firms have been placed in receivership or are facing suits filed by the state attorney general.

Schedule D oil firms are companies which are not subject to some government regulations concerning investments and sales of securities.

Rio Grande Oil Company, Frontier Resources Inc. and Development Drilling of Dallas have been placed into receivership. In addition, the state attorney general filed a suit against Dal-Tex Petroleum alleging fraud and sale of unregistered securities.



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NORMAN, Okla. — The 51st International School of Hydrocarbon Measurement (formerly Southwestern Gas Measurement Short Course) will be held at the University of Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education April 13-15.

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O. F. Bivins



M. V. Burt



J. F. Cox



A. J. Dixon

Gulf presents service awards to eight long-time employees

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S. has presented service awards to eight employees in its Midland Production District.

O. F. Bivins, production superintendent in the Odessa Area has been recognized for 40 years service with the company.

Bivins began his career with Gulf at Pampa in 1935 and has advanced through various field and supervisory jobs at Crane and the former Sand Hills Area.

He was promoted to his present classification in 1968 and was transferred to the Odessa Area in 1975. He is a resident of Monahans.

Six men were honored for having completed 30 years of service.

A. J. Dixon, lease operator in the Goldsmith Area and a resident of Goldsmith, completed his 30 years Dec. 3.

He started with the company in

West Texas and his entire tenure has been in field operations near Iraan and Goldsmith.

L. E. McLeish, a 30-year man Dec. 17, is a lease operator in the Goldsmith Area and also lives at Goldsmith.

All of his Gulf service has been in field operations near Odessa and Goldsmith.

Another 30-year man, M. V. Burt joined Warren Petroleum Corp. at Jacksboro Dec. 19 at Jacksboro. When that company merged with Gulf in 1958, Burt was transferred to the company.

Since his employment, he has served as a roustabout and truck driver and currently is a lease operator in the Hobbs Area. He is a resident of Kermit.

J. F. Cox, a lease operator in the Hobbs Area and a resident of Jal, got in his 30 years Dec. 10.

He joined Gulf at Drumright, Okla. He has been a maintenance man, roustabout, well puller-repairman, loader, utilities operator, relief operator, process foreman and shift foreman.

W. L. Dry of Odessa, a lease operator in the Goldsmith Area, finished his 30 years Dec. 14.

He joined Gulf near Goldsmith and his entire tenure has been in that area in field operations.

G. L. Shipman, a roustabout in the Crane Area, joined the company at McCamey and his 30 years with the company has been near McCamey where he lives.

B. G. Elam, production supervisor in the Odessa Area, completed 25 years with Gulf Nov. 6.

He started with the company at Monahans in 1950 and has served in field operations in the Hobbs Area and Crane Area before his transfer in 1975 to the Odessa Area.

Bank official to speak at meeting of gasmen

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will hold its January meeting at noon Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

Charles D. Fraser, executive vice president of The First National Bank of Midland, will be the guest speaker.

Fraser, a graduate of The University of Texas with B.A. and M.S. degrees in Petroleum Engineering, has been a Midland resident 15 years. Before joining First National he was with Mobil Oil Corp. seven years and an independent petroleum consultant two years.

He is a director and on the executive committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and is a director of Citizens Savings & Loan Association and a director of Eagle Computing Corp.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and is a director of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.



Charles D. Fraser

Hilliard slates Test in Martin

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. of Midland announced plans for No. 2 Richard Rich Hard Knox, a 12,000-foot operation in the RK (Devonian) area of Martin County, four miles east of Tarzan.

It is a one-location north stepout to the field.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of section 128, block A, R. E. Montgomery survey.



L. E. McLeish

SEPM to meet here Tuesday

Dr. J. N. Namy, associate professor of geology at Baylor University, will be speaker for the Tuesday noon meeting of the Permian Basin Section of Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists at the Elks Lodge.

Dr. Namy will present a slide-illustrated lecture on "Pennsylvanian Deltaic Sedimentation on the Eastern Shelf - West Central Texas."

Dr. Namy's talk will deal with exploration methods, correlating cores to electric logs.

He received his Ph. D. degree from The University of Texas at Austin in 1969, and worked as an exploration geologist for Amoco Production Co. from 1967-1970.

His papers have been presented to meetings of American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) and published in journals of the Geological Society of America and in the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology.

He is a member of AAPG, GSA, SEPM and Association of North American Geology Teachers.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Monday by calling 683-1573.

Halliburton names Killman

DUNCAN, Okla. — R. N. Killman has been named president of Halliburton Resource Management of Dallas. He succeeds J. A. McAuley who recently resigned to take a position with another company.

Killman had been a regional credit manager for Halliburton Services, a company he joined as an equipment operator at Kilgore, Tex., in 1948.

Killman served as division credit manager in Midland, Tex., before being promoted to regional credit manager at Duncan in 1968.



R. N. Killman

Area society meets Tuesday

The American Chemical Society will hold its annual installation of officers meeting Tuesday in the Coors Hospitality Room on U.S. Highway 80 West.

Glen F. Crum will be the speaker. His topic will be "Windmills and Waterways, a Trip from Holland to Switzerland."

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. The program and dinner will begin at 7:30.

Persons planning to attend the event should make reservations by contacting Jim Watson, Cosden, Big Spring; Jack Barton, Southwestern Labs, Midland, or Crum, El Paso Products, Odessa.

Only one year to go

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico will be self-sufficient in crude oil and refined petroleum by the end of the year, the state-owned oil monopoly announced Saturday.

Antonio Dovall Jaime, general director of Petroleos Mexicanos, said existing Mexican oil reserves should supply the nation's industrial needs for the next 15 years.

"This does not take into account the additional deposits which should be located in the coming years," he said.

Mexican crude oil exports have averaged 140,000 barrels daily for the last six months, Dovall Jaime said, adding that daily oil production had increased from 450,000 barrels in 1970 to 885,000 in 1975 and should reach 944,000 in 1976.

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Moynihan's name lifted

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Ballot Law Commission has voted to remove the name of United Nations Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan from the state's presidential primary ballot.

Moynihan's name was placed on the ballot by the secretary of state at the request of the Democrat State Committee.

Elcor Chemical starts dividend

Elcor Chemical Corp. of Midland announced Saturday its directors have adopted a cash dividend policy with payments to be made quarterly at an annual rate of 10 cents per share. The initial quarterly dividend of 2½ cents per share will be paid Feb. 20 to shareholders of record Feb. 9.

Roy E. Campbell, Elcor president said "the directors believe the current and anticipated level of net earnings lend confidence that the company will be able to use the optimum amount of federal tax carryforward benefits of \$6.8 million expiring in its fiscal year ending June 30 and \$30.1 million expiring in the four years ending June 30, 1979.

Campbell also said the initiation of a cash dividend policy was also made possible by the significant improvement in the company's overall financial condition and the continued expectation that earnings will set a new record in fiscal 1976.

Record net income of \$5,173,000 or \$1.28 per share consisting of income before extraordinary items of \$2,396,000 or 59 cents per share and extraordinary items (federal tax carryforward benefit and gain on sale of assets) of \$2,777,000 or 69 cents per share achieved in the company's fiscal year ending June 30, 1975.

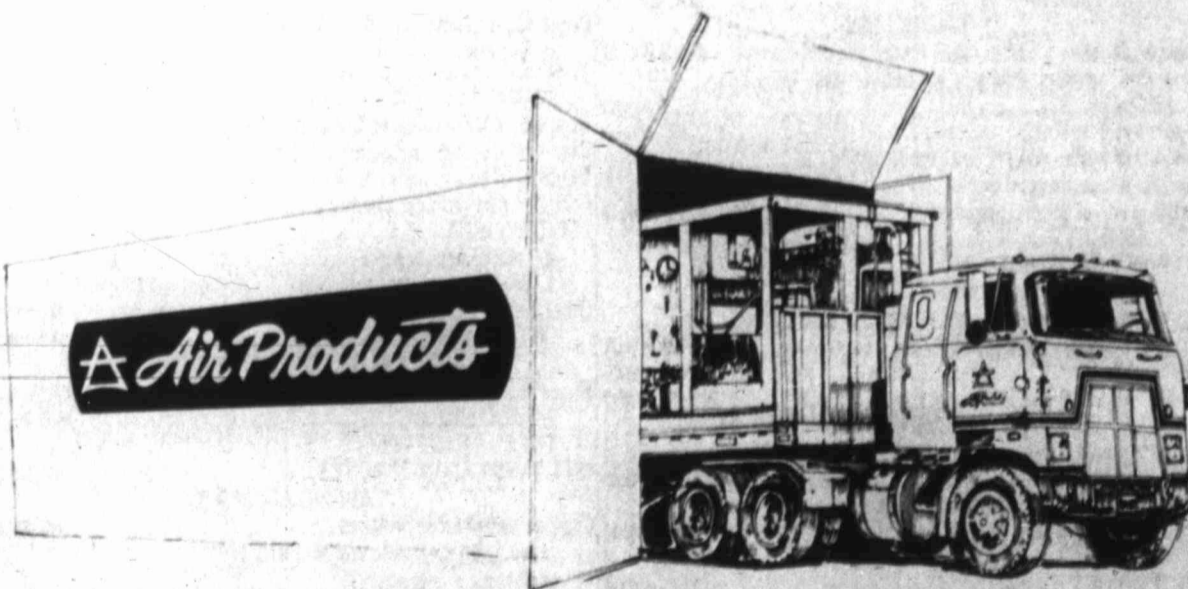
Glenna Smith joins Leamco

Glenna J. Smith of Midland has been named public relations, advertising and employee relations manager in Midland for Leamco Bearings Division of O'Neill Industries, Inc.

Formerly employed by Snelson, Randel & Johnson, Inc., she has been employed at Leamco since August.

A resident of Midland since 1967, she has been active in the public relations and advertising fields for several years.

Dowell announces a new name in nitrogen service for West Texas



AIR PRODUCTS AND CHEMICALS, INC., has installed full nitrogen service facilities including pumpers, transports, storage tanks, auxiliary equipment and service people at the Monahans, Texas, District Office of Dowell Division of The Dow Chemical Company.

All the nitrogen services of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., are available through Dowell. Call Dowell for any of your nitrogen needs.



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Local Interviews January 19, 20, 21 and 22

The Offshore Company wants you for our accelerated Development Program that works fast to assure rapid advancement in our overseas drilling operations.

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You'll work in overseas offshore drilling on Jackups, Floating Drilling Vessels or Semi-Submersibles. You'll receive top earnings and excellent benefit programs. For an interview appointment, call Mr. Charles Brothers or Mr. Voy Risinger at

the Inn of the Golden West, 323 N. Lincoln, Odessa, Phone 915/337-5301, on January 19 and 20.

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.

Or contact our Recruiting Director, Dept. TX 47C



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MAKING PLANS for Jaycee... John Nobles, left, president, and Week which will be observed this David Howard, administrative vice president.

North Carolinian reportedly buys dinosaur safari in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY in a Christmas (AP) — Because so-catalogue, there will be means was willing to a dinosaur safari in Utah pay \$29,995 as advertised this year.

They won't be looking for live animals, but the remains of a meat-eating Allosaurus that lived 150 million years ago in the late Jurassic period.

James H. Madsen Jr., an assistant research professor at the University of Utah, confirmed last week that a buyer had been found for the safari, which was listed as a gift in the 1975 Christmas catalogue for Neiman-Marcus, the Texas-based department store that annually offers exotic gifts with high price tags.

The Deseret News listed the buyer as Rick Boswell, president of Pinehurst Mortgage & Loan Co. of Southern Pines, N.C.

Madsen said the safari tentatively is planned in September in eastern Utah's Emery County, a growing area for discovery of dinosaur bones. He said there is no doubt the bones will be found.



W. H. "Bill" Collins, right, winner of the Midland Jaycees' first Distinguished Service Award presented in 1944, and Steve Davidson, left, chairman of this year's DSA-Bosses Night Banquet, view the plaques won last year by Jim Kent, second from left, "Outstanding Young Man of 1974," and Harry W. Clark, 1974's "Boss of the Year."

Outstanding Young Man of 1975, top boss to be named Thursday

Midland's "Outstanding Young Man of 1975" will be presented Thursday night at the Midland Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award-Bosses Night banquet at the Midland Country Club.

The Jaycees' "Boss of the Year" also will be recognized at the banquet. Mack Wallace of Austin, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, will be the speaker. Jaycee President John Nobles said.

The banquet, a stag event, is scheduled at 8 p.m. It will be preceded by a fellowship period beginning at 7 p.m.

Midland Jaycees presented their first Distinguished Service Award in 1944 when "Bill" Collins, charter secretary of the then Junior Chamber

of Commerce and now editor of The Reporter-Telegram, was recognized as "Outstanding Young Man of 1943."

The DSA, highest citation given by the Jaycees, have been presented annually since that time.

The "Outstanding Young Man of 1975" now is in the process of being selected. Steve Davidson, project chairman, said.

Dale Scarth, now of Fort Worth, was selected as the Jaycees' "Boss of the Year" of 1956 when this phase of the annual awards program was launched.

The new DSA winner will be introduced at the banquet by Jim Kent, last year's recipient.

Harry W. Clark, 1974's "Boss of the Year," will present the new Top Boss. Other DSA recipients through the years have been Clint Dunagan, L. W. Sandusky, John J. Redfern Jr., Taylor Cole, Dr. Henry Schlichting, Art Cole, Perry Pickett, Emil Rassman, Duke Jimerson, James Velvin Jr., Ed Gardner, Tom King, Robert A. Dean, Robert Milam, Jim Allison Jr., Charles H. Priddy, Robert M. Taubman.

C. H. Brockett, Dale Scarth, W. P. "Bill" Franklin, W. H. "Bill" Malone, Ted M. Kerr, Arlen Edgar, LaDoyce Lambert, Manuel Carrasco, Larry Melton, James Mashburn, Doc Dodson, Preston Bridgewater Jr. and Kent.

Winners of "Boss of the Year" awards in addition to Scarth, have been Ray O. Howard, Murray Fasken, W. G. Marquardt, C. P.

Thief fails to make it

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joanne Carson, former wife of television star Johnny Carson, and a male companion helped chase a burglar who fired at them after they surprised him at her home, police said.

Police gave this account: Mrs. Carson was pulling into the driveway of her home with producer Philip Vandervort, when they encountered a man carrying a full pillow case.

The man fired once at them and missed, then jumped in his car and sped off. Vandervort and Mrs. Carson followed him for about two miles until he crashed into a parked car.

Police said \$56,000 in cash and jewelry was recovered.

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Mother wants her baby back

MIAMI (AP) — A woman who says she sold her baby last year for \$1,200 has asked state officials to help locate the child and prosecute the buyer.

Debbi Intili, 22, of Rahway, N.J., said last week that she sold her then 8-month-old son last April to a baby broker in Miami.

Mrs. Intili returned here this week to seek the help of the Dade County state attorney's office.

Mrs. Intili said she left her husband last year and went to her mother's home in Hollywood, Fla., with the child. But she said she and her mother disagreed over the care of the baby.

She said she then met a woman who claimed to be a social worker with a private practice and who offered to buy the child.

"I know people will say, 'How could she do a thing like that,'" said Mrs. Intili. "But at the time I did it, I didn't know what was going on. I figured it was the best thing for my son. I was in a state of shock."

Mrs. Intili said the paper she signed was an agreement that she would give up all rights to the child and that she had received no money in return. But after she signed, the woman handed her \$1,200 in cash and left. Mrs. Intili said.

A spokesman for the state attorney's office said there is a good chance that Joey, now 18 months old, can be found and the baby broker prosecuted.

Mrs. Intili said her father in New Jersey has offered to give her and the baby a home if she can regain the child.

Correct—Attest: Tom Jones (SEAL) W. J. Mewhorter, Jack Walcher, James W. Mims, Directors.

State of TEXAS, County of MIDLAND, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1976, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1977.

Ruth Terry, Notary Public.

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Bottled water group contends report biased

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Research that led to claims that bottled water could be more harmful than tap water was supported by funds from a firm that makes home purifiers, the American Bottled Water Association says.

The association said Dr. John Christman's argument against bottled water, founded on the researcher's contention that the industry is not regulated adequately, is "completely erroneous."

The campaign began after publication in many newspapers of a Dec. 1 interview with The Associated Press in which Christman, a biochemist at Loyola University here, outlined his research.

Christman, in the interview, suggested that well-designed, carefully regulated home purifiers are the most feasible way to insure that drinking water is free of virus, bacteria, asbestos and volatile organics.

He said he and other Loyola researchers have been working since December 1974 to develop such a purifier that would work for at least a year without servicing and which could be produced for about \$30 per unit, about one-tenth the present cost of a high-quality purifier.

The trade association, as part of its response, noted that the Loyola research was aided by a \$43,000 grant from Water Purification Systems, Inc., a Plantation, Fla., firm and one of the larger manufacturers of home water purifiers.

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REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of The Midland National Bank. Assets: Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Gov. agencies and corps, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Other securities, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, Other assets, TOTAL ASSETS. Liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Deposits of U.S. Gov., Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of commercial banks, Certified and officers' checks, etc., TOTAL DEPOSITS, Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Other liabilities, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings), TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, EQUITY CAPITAL, Common stock, total par value, Surplus, Undivided profits, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Memoranda: Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date, Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date, Standy letters of credit.

State Bank No. 2189 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Assets: Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of Federal Financing Bank (a) & (b), Obligations of States and Political subdivisions, Other securities, Other loans, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, Real estate owned other than bank premises, Other assets, TOTAL ASSETS. Liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of commercial banks, Certified and officers' checks, etc., TOTAL DEPOSITS, Other liabilities, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings), TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, EQUITY CAPITAL, Common stock, total par value, Surplus, Undivided profits, Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Memoranda: Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call, Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call, Standy letters of credit.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank. Assets: Cash and due from banks (including 228,000 unposted debits), U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Gov. agencies and corps, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Other securities, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, Real estate owned other than bank premises, Other assets (including 1,287,000 direct lease financing), TOTAL ASSETS. Liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Time and savings deposits for individuals, partnerships, and corps, Deposits of U.S. Gov., Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of commercial banks, Certified and officers' checks, etc., TOTAL DEPOSITS, Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Other liabilities, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings), TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, EQUITY CAPITAL, Common stock, total par value, Surplus, Undivided profits, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Memoranda: Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date, Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date, Standy letters of credit.

State Bank No. 2076 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Western State Bank. Assets: Cash and due from banks, U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of Federal Financing Bank (a) & (b), Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations, Obligations of states and political subdivisions, Other securities, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Other loans, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, Other assets, TOTAL ASSETS. Liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Deposits of United States Government, Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of commercial banks, Certified and officers' checks, etc., TOTAL DEPOSITS, Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Other liabilities, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings), TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, EQUITY CAPITAL, Common stock, total par value, Surplus, Undivided profits, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Memoranda: Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date, Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date, Standy letters of credit.

SPAC FA designed for Johnston metallurgical almost lost pressure su Mis in th Trial of Wi dictated for the bits in a 1974 b mistrial lat because the f jury could not verdict. The jury for court three tin hours of delib Crane annou CRANE—S announced th offices in Cran Candidates Precinct 1 are and Gordon H In Precinct and Donald' for the com "Smookey" S post since election. Two incum will run E. N. Beane i Damron in Pr Incumbent the only an sheriff. These can Democratic p 1. Short ar reelecti TAHOKA— has announce election from Martin County Short, a D opportunity to " area in state gratifying exp Short serve Intergovern mittee of th tatives. He s people's con conditions of problems and work and rest of us by big go "If elected represent yo possible and d governments. with the peo seek your g opportunity," he "Every bill counties or lo be approved to become law.

Mother wants her baby back. MIAMI (AP) — A woman who says she sold her baby last year for \$1,200 has asked state officials to help locate the child and prosecute the buyer. Debbi Intili, 22, of Rahway, N.J., said last week that she sold her then 8-month-old son last April to a baby broker in Miami. Mrs. Intili returned here this week to seek the help of the Dade County state attorney's office. Mrs. Intili said she left her husband last year and went to her mother's home in Hollywood, Fla., with the child. But she said she and her mother disagreed over the care of the baby. She said she then met a woman who claimed to be a social worker with a private practice and who offered to buy the child. "I know people will say, 'How could she do a thing like that,'" said Mrs. Intili. "But at the time I did it, I didn't know what was going on. I figured it was the best thing for my son. I was in a state of shock." Mrs. Intili said the paper she signed was an agreement that she would give up all rights to the child and that she had received no money in return. But after she signed, the woman handed her \$1,200 in cash and left. Mrs. Intili said. A spokesman for the state attorney's office said there is a good chance that Joey, now 18 months old, can be found and the baby broker prosecuted. Mrs. Intili said her father in New Jersey has offered to give her and the baby a home if she can regain the child.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank. Assets: Cash and due from banks (including 228,000 unposted debits), U.S. Treasury securities, Obligations of other U.S. Gov. agencies and corps, Obligations of States and political subdivisions, Other securities, Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell, Loans, Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises, Real estate owned other than bank premises, Other assets (including 1,287,000 direct lease financing), TOTAL ASSETS. Liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corps, Time and savings deposits for individuals, partnerships, and corps, Deposits of U.S. Gov., Deposits of States and political subdivisions, Deposits of commercial banks, Certified and officers' checks, etc., TOTAL DEPOSITS, Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase, Other liabilities, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings), TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, EQUITY CAPITAL, Common stock, total par value, Surplus, Undivided profits, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Memoranda: Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date, Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date, Standy letters of credit.

Bottled water group contends report biased. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Research that led to claims that bottled water could be more harmful than tap water was supported by funds from a firm that makes home purifiers, the American Bottled Water Association says. The association said Dr. John Christman's argument against bottled water, founded on the researcher's contention that the industry is not regulated adequately, is "completely erroneous." The campaign began after publication in many newspapers of a Dec. 1 interview with The Associated Press in which Christman, a biochemist at Loyola University here, outlined his research. Christman, in the interview, suggested that well-designed, carefully regulated home purifiers are the most feasible way to insure that drinking water is free of virus, bacteria, asbestos and volatile organics. He said he and other Loyola researchers have been working since December 1974 to develop such a purifier that would work for at least a year without servicing and which could be produced for about \$30 per unit, about one-tenth the present cost of a high-quality purifier. The trade association, as part of its response, noted that the Loyola research was aided by a \$43,000 grant from Water Purification Systems, Inc., a Plantation, Fla., firm and one of the larger manufacturers of home water purifiers.

water defends biased

Research that bottled water harmful than tap...

Dr. John went against bottling on the research at the industry is adequately, is us.

After publication of a Dec. 1 Associated Press article...

Interview suggested, carefully writers are the to insure that free of virus, and volatile

Other Loyola men working since develop such a work for at least pricing and which for about \$30 per the present cost

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Date: January 13, 1960... R.A. Berg

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Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions...

WORD AD DEADLINES: 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday...

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday...

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday...

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS 1 LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE...

FOR help with an unwanted pregnancy... SPECIALIZING in children's hair...

SOMEbody CARES... MARY KAY COSMETICS... MARY KAY COSMETICS...

REGISTRATION... COMMERCIAL COLLEGE... ATTENTION: You may qualify for up to \$1400...

ATTENTION: You may qualify for up to \$1400... FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID...

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THE PERMIAN CORPORATION Immediate Openings for qualified Mechanics BETTER PAY for a 5 day Work Week BETTER BENEFITS PAID RETIREMENT...

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION GARDEN CITY HWY. MIDLAND, TEXAS Phone 915 684-7141 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 102 Ginn Tower East 484-3772 563-1357

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT 2007 W. Texas 684-5868

AVON FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make extra earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details: Avon manager 682-0870 or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST \$26,000 The Budget is set and this local company needs 8 years experience in West Texas Exploration to spend the money. Call Dunhill Personnel Service, 683-4846, 2101 W. Wall, Midland.

WELDERS Experienced code, light wall vessels. Good pay, best benefits including retirement. Talk to Joe Brown B S & B, 332-0265, Odessa.

REWARD! REWARD! \$500 For information leading to the arrest and conviction of ANYONE stealing CR cards. CALL 682-1992

CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM COMPANY Drilling Foreman Champlin Petroleum Company is seeking a drilling foreman for the producing operations in the south Texas district.

LUMBER YARD MANAGER Two Million Dollars Annual Sales. Modern "Do It Yourself" Retail Store, Roof Truss Plant, Door Unit Factory, Computerized Accounting, 40 Employees, 5 Acres on R. R. with Room for Expansion.

SNELLING & SNELLING Personnel Service ARLENE SAX 683-6311 1908 W. Wall

JOB OPPORTUNITIES Utility Operator General Mechanic Grounds Keeper Custodial Supervisor 2 Secretaries with shorthand

ATTENTION WAITRESS Are you young and attractive? very unique in your trade? If so Bryants Seafood Restaurant is looking for waiters and waitresses. Call for appointment 684-9917

CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 2007 W. Texas Midland, Texas 684-5868

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY Good typist Shorthand or transcriber Independent Oil Company Reply to Box 993 Midland, Texas

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS TULSA Aggressive, independent oil and gas exploration and production company seeks two petroleum engineers for the following positions.

SPACE FASHIONS were not designed for Dr. Mary Helen Johnston, specialist in metallurgical science, who is almost lost in the smallest pressure suit available for her checkout under pressure at Marshall Space Flight Center, Ala. She needs to know what can and cannot be done in a bulky space suit under weightless conditions.

Mistrial declared in theft case here

Trial of Wilmer Lee Cobb, 25, indicted for the theft of two oilfield drill bits in a 1974 burglary here, ended in a mistrial late Friday afternoon because the five-man, seven-woman jury could not agree on a unanimous verdict.

Crane hopefuls announce bids

CRANE—Several candidates have announced their intention to seek offices in Crane County. Candidates for Commissioner of Precinct 1 are incumbent T. N. White and Gordon Hooper.

Humes elected Rotary president

Parker M. Humes, vice president and manager of Radio Station KCRS, Thursday noon was elected president of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club for 1976-77 at its meeting in the American Legion Hall.

4-H show scheduled in Rankin Saturday

RANKIN—The Annual Upton County 4-H Livestock Show will be Saturday at the school bus barn in Rankin. In addition to the lamb and pig show, a pet show and photography show are also planned.

Short announces reelection plans

TAHOKA—State Rep. E. L. Short has announced his candidacy for reelection from the 77th District of Martin County. Short, a Democrat, said the opportunity to "serve the people of this area in state government is indeed a gratifying experience."

!!OPENING! OPENING!! Sherman and Annie invites you to drop in the BUTTER CUP RESTAURANT. They are opening Jan. 19 to serve you. Open 6-10 Daily

REGISTER NOW YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN Schools, Instruction

SOMEbody CARES... MARY KAY COSMETICS... MARY KAY COSMETICS...

REGISTRATION... COMMERCIAL COLLEGE... ATTENTION: You may qualify for up to \$1400...

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Recreational Vehicles
30-foot Shasta trailer. Self contained with refrigerated air, sleeps 8, tandem axle, excellent condition. \$3400. 110 South Dewberry.

IDEAL LAKE HOMES
10x8 MAGNOLIA, 2 bedroom, carpet, fully furnished.

3x11 CONTEMPORARY, 1 bedroom, carpet, air, furnished, excellent condition.

SEMI-DETACHED
AAA FACTORY HOUSING
408 Hwy West in Midland. Phone 697-3201.

CAMPER shell for long wheel wheel. \$150. Call 694-5232.

WANT G.M.C. MOTOR HOME
Have nice country acreage near Kerrville to trade. (512) 896-2525 After 5 P.M. 896-1044

1971 31 foot Airstream. Most Airstream options. \$28,000.00.

1971 31 foot Airstream. Most Airstream options. \$28,000.00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
NICKEL CHRYSLER
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Recreational Vehicles
1972 Starcraft Woodstar 31 foot 3 in. ches self contained travel trailer. Sleeps 8, air conditioned. Tandem axles. Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 693-8914.

NEW & USED PICKUP & TRUCK EQUIPMENT
Tool boxes, all types, headlamps, racks, tow bars, grill guards, fuel tanks, also steel metal. Motorcycles, golf carts, lighters, cars, trucks, etc.

MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS
1223 South Big Spring, 683-8018

Garage Sales
CLOTHING, furniture, misc. Tuesday thru Saturday. 408 W. Illinois.

MOVING OUT SALE
Must sell everything! Macramé, appliances, including double range, furniture, including dinette set and couch. Plus much more. Come by Delta 51, Space 13, Airline Home Park, Midland.

MOVING SALE
SALE: boys' clothing, ladies wear, 10 and 12, miscellaneous items. 125 Penn ton motorcycle. 250 Husky. 2 Motorcycles. 1974 Harley Davidson. 1974 Harley Davidson. 1974 Harley Davidson.

MOVING SALE
Garage sale. Furniture, boys' clothing, boys' dryer, bicycle and miscellaneous. 4333 Leddy.

MOVING SALE
Garage sale. Furniture, boys' clothing, boys' dryer, bicycle and miscellaneous. 4333 Leddy.

MOVING SALE
Garage sale. Furniture, boys' clothing, boys' dryer, bicycle and miscellaneous. 4333 Leddy.

Miscellaneous
TOM & JERRY'S TRADING POST
CB radio sales and service. Always a bargain. We buy almost anything. Give us a call. 809 E. 4th Floor. 683-1310. We are open 11 to 4 on Sunday.

Miscellaneous
WHITE'S metal detectors from \$15 to \$50.00. CB radios of a discount. The Shopper, radio, detector, Carter, arrives, 18 different styles. We have plenty of radio, detector's miles on Bankton Highway, 682-4160.

Miscellaneous
CHINCHILLA herd for sale. Must sell for health reasons. For more info, call 949-4850, San Angelo, Texas, after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous
SURPLUS City, 2701 West Wall, 10,000 items. Open until 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Miscellaneous
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING. Nice selection of frames. Open 10 to 6. 402 Thompson Drive, 687-1273.

Miscellaneous
LARGE dog house. Well built. \$50. 683-8815.

Miscellaneous
MIDLAND Paper Salvage now buying newspapers and magazines. 2105 West Front.

Miscellaneous
JEEP
or utility trailer, single axle with 2nd tire, brakes and large 100 box. One brand new Kohler 4001, 4000 watts, 120 volts, 33 amp, push button start generator for radio, heater, lights, muffler kit.

Miscellaneous
Call 694-5989
GOOD gas range and 35 gallon hot water system for car or truck. Call 684-7788.

Miscellaneous
Lamesa Evening Lions Club
ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1976
10:00 A.M.
LAMESA, TEXAS

Miscellaneous
TRACTION EQUIPMENT
TRAILERS
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Miscellaneous
ESTATE SALE
2304 Seaboard 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Washer and Dryer, bar stools, relief maps, National Geographic's 1962 through 1974, adjustable table, drapes, dishes, odds and ends.

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Miscellaneous
MILDEW REMOVER
X-14
Just Spray, Let Dry. Mildew is gone. ONLY \$2.98. Trigger spray additional cost. Modern Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial. 682-7291

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"Turquoise Specials"
INDIAN JEWELRY
NOW-
50% Off to PUBLIC
UNUSUAL SPECIALS ON
Liquid Silver Chokers
Turquoise Rings (1 stone)
Turquoise Bracelets (1 stone)

OTHER SPECIALS
up to
70% OFF
One of West Texas' Largest Inventories

TRADERS OF MIDLAND, INC.
2816 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX.
PHONE 697-1537

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Bolin Appliance MART
Factory Authorized Appliance Service
Modern Radio Equipped Trucks for Fast Service
Save! Save! % Save!

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Modern Radio Equipped Trucks for Fast Service
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Save! Save! % Save!

LUMBER ROLL REPORT

91 YEARS
CONTEMPORARY DESIGN ICE DIVISION
Formerly Southern Ice and Cold Storage
310 South Main 682-1041
Serving Midland 91 years
86 YEARS
First In Midland Since 1890
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
84 YEARS
ELLIS FUNERAL HOME (since 1891)
PHONE 683-5555
801 Andrews Highway
52 YEARS
'M' SYSTEM DISCOUNT FOOD STORES
No. 15 3421 W. Illinois 694-1823
No. 16 1200 Rankin Hwy. 684-4181
No. 19 North A at W. Scharbauer 683-3784
Everyday Low Prices
Serving West Texas Since 1924

49 YEARS
MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB
The club is a private membership club for members and their guests. A Charter was issued in May 1927 and the club has progressed and grown with the city in the last 49 years.
44 YEARS
A-1 Floral
Buddy and Evelyn Pulliam
683-4787
1011 W. Wall at "D"
Serving Midland Since 1932
WEST TEXAS REPRODUCTION
Residential Commercial
209 N. Colorado 684-8261
Charlene Koontz Porter, Owner
Serving Midland Since 1932
42 YEARS
RUBIN'S
STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
We have as much or more equipment and experience as any studio in the Permian Basin Area, however, we will not accept an assignment that we are not equipped or qualified to perform.
SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1941
301 WEST OHIO 684-7519
32 YEARS
WOOD PAINT & BODY SHOP
204 East Industrial 684-4321
Serving Midland Since 1944
HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE
We have saved you the 25 cents and look forward to serving you for 2500 years.
315 E. WALL
Dial 682-1831 Night 683-5888

31 YEARS
PINKIES LIQUOR STORE
Located At:
W. Scharbauer & North A 683-4261
and 608 Andrews Hwy 682-7232
WEST TEXAS 101 W. WALL
MIDLAND
Electric Motor Service
1609 W. Industrial 682-4313
Serving West Texas Since 1936
38 YEARS
LAURA JESSE, REALTOR
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Serving Midland 38 Years
35 YEARS
MIDLAND CAMERA SHOP
317 N. Colorado
Serving Midland 35 Years
30 YEARS
The ORNAMENTAL SHOP
West Texas's leading decorative iron and owning specialists. 30 years continuous service to the people of Midland and the Permian Basin. Fire screens & accessories. All sizes heavy log grates.
Jack Boyce, Owner
3907 W. Wall 694-8331 563-1331
30 YEARS
AMERICAN BOOKKEEPING
1211 West Florida
INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS FOR 30 YEARS
682-0241
WILLIAMS FEED AND SUPPLY
Form Road 688 and North Midland
Serving Midland since 1946

28 YEARS
PANTHER CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
321 N. Colorado
Serving Midland for 28 Years
683-4224
MODERN FLOORS AND PAINT
3105 West Industrial
WE ARE A CHOSEN ARMSTRONG FLOOR FASHION CENTER
Serving Midland Since 1948
682-7391
PACE CONSTRUCTION CO.
405 N. "L"
683-3297
Fitzgerald Weather Mart
2906 W. Wall 694-7781
Serving Midland Since 1948
Air Conditioning, Heating sales & service, Humidifiers, Mechanical Contractors
RANCLAND HILL COUNTRY CLUB
1600 E. Wadley 682-3729
Open 8 for golf and 11 for food
Serving Midland 28 Years

26 YEARS
KEN'S RENT IT CENTER
2900 West Wall
Serving Midland Residents since 1950
682-2561
THE FABRIC SHOP
Beauty By The Yard
2304 W. Michigan 684-7511
Serving Midland 26 Years
ADVCE RUG CLEANING COMPANY
1007 South Fort Worth
Serving Midland Since 1950
682-2842
Basin Electric Company, Inc.
410 N. Weatherford
682-2902
Serving Midland Since 1950
KEN DICKESON SIGNS
694-4491 or 694-9866
Specializing in Oil Field, Lease And Well Signs, Gold Leaf Lettering, Welding
Serving Midland Since 1950

26 YEARS
CLYDE CONSTR
261 64
Serving Midland
BILL WOOD
402 A 6
William H. Ronald D. Cur
25 YEARS
Ja Blath
20-A V
Apparel for Juniors Size 12 1/2-22 1/2
SINC
24 YEARS
A IDEAL
61
Serving Midland
JERRY
700 N
Serving Midland
specialized in drifing serv
22 YEARS
EMPLEO
125
Serving Midland
21 YEARS
Serving Midland
1113 An
6
All lines industrial

Household Goods
FOR SALE
good selection of used refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All guaranteed.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
Late Models
Zig Zag, button holes, fills bobbin machine, walnut cabinets with drawer space, only \$75 each.

LONG ON TASTE?
SHORT ON CASH?
See us for selection of furniture & appliances. Some ready to use, some need re-cycling. Use these cold days before yard work starts to spruce up the inside. We buy, sell & trade good used merchandise.

HANCOCK SECOND HAND STORE
215 E. Wall - 682-1821
FOR sale, sofa and matching love seat. Queen size sofa bed with two velvet chairs. Plus odds and ends. \$49.95.

MATLOCK FURNITURE CO.
805 South Big Spring
683-4744
One 4 piece bedroom suite, \$119 with trade. 2 piece living room suite only \$89. Tappan range \$199 with trade.

Office Supplies
FOR sale, bed, chest, dresser, dining table, end table, coffee tables, 42x28 Storey.

Office Supplies
JOE Good repairs all makes of electric typewriters, adding machines and calculators. 683-8774

REBUILT IBM selective typewriter and electric adding machine for sale. 333 1428 Odessa, Texas.

Antiques & Art
ANTIQUE
Open every day after 11 a.m. by appt. or chance. Complete line of antiques and art personally selected in Maine, N.H., & Mass. by Wilford C. Phillips.

Musical Instruments
FENDER bassman, two speaker cabinets, covers, Epiphone solid body bass. \$500. After 5 call 684-7411.

Firewood
FIREWOOD for sale, full measure. MICHIGAN Sales, 684-1287 or 684-7234.

Office Supplies
SEARS Craftsman half horsepower bench grinder. Totally included. Ball bearings, capacitor start motor with attached light and shroud. Call 684-7165.

Office Supplies
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
All desks and chairs in stock 25% OFF. Filing cabinets 15% OFF.

ASSORTED SIZES
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Building Materials
FOR sale: 300 good used concrete blocks, \$30. 684-4749.

Portable Buildings
NEED a new office? We will build to suit you and deliver to your location in 1-2 weeks. Alisa Morgan, Hwy. 80 West. 135-543-1865.

Machinery & Tools
8 H. P. WATER PUMP SETS
300 GALLONS PER MINUTE
\$154.00 EACH - COMPLETE

MOTOR CRANE
25 ton Lorain.
100 ft. of boom and jib.
Cleon Gorbett
(817) 624-2992

Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE
C-34 Walker Neer drilling and clean well machine with 4200 foot drilling line and sand lines. All tools in stock through 8 1/2 inch with long stroke fishing jars each size. Tubing and rod tools, float and fuel tanks, dog house, GMC tractor truck with Tulsa-winch. All in excellent condition. Now working for major oil company. Price \$45,000. Write Box 1243 Pampa, Texas 79662 or Phone (806) 465-8855.

Farm Equipment
1975 GARDEN TRACTOR
Sears 16 horse power twin cylinder engine, like new, with blade disc cutters and single row planter with cutting blades. Approximately 40 hours running time on tractor and equipment. Call 683-1938.

Industrial Supply Co.
Has in stock
4 foot CF&I an American steel fence post \$1.93 each.

Order chemicals ahead.
Farm Ranch & Industrial Supply Co.
107 1st Street Coahoma, Texas.
Business: 394-2387
Home: 393-3388

Livestock, Poultry
FOR sale live rabbits: fryers and roasters, also large listing worms. 682-9117.

Livestock, Poultry
FOR sale: saddle horses and thoroughbreds, ranging from \$275 to \$3,500. Can be seen at 3 1/2 Boarding Stables. Located 4 miles west on Andrews Highway at turnoff to Girls Ranch. \$400 buck stitched hand tool Longhorn cutting saddle used only 2 months. \$300 Iron, 684-6946.

Oilfield Supplies
SKID mounted change houses, tool storages and field offices. We deliver. Alisa Morgan, Hwy. 80 West. 135-543-1865.

1975 Farm Equipment
NICE IN Ford tractor, excellent condition. Tractor only. 684-8547.

Professional All Breed Dog Grooming Individual Attention For Each Pet BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 683-7404

DOG TRAINERS
Now Offering
*BASIC OBEDIENCE
*BOARDING
*STUD SERVICE

Pets
AKC registered by pedigree book, dark apricot, 687-1030 after 5.

THE DOBERMAN GANG
Is Born Again
4 boys, 4 girls, & black, 2 red, champion ship bloodline, still on Mom's milk.

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID

PLANTATION MANOR
Roomy Efficiencies
Large One Bedrooms
All the usual advantages including bills paid and covered parking.

La Casita
2900 W. Illinois
A Nice Quiet Place to Live

Furnished Apartments
1 and 2 bedroom. Some with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished deluxe apartments. All bills paid. Newly decorated.

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patio, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pool.

VALENCIA VILLA
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
ONE OR TWO BEDROOM
dishwasher, patio, swimming pool, laundry facilities.

21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR, studio, 2 BR, apartments, 2 & 3 BR, w/ fireplaces. Double covered carports. Individual Washers & Dryers.

21 Wadley
Midland's Finest Apartments, 1 BR, studio, 2 BR, apartments, 2 & 3 BR, w/ fireplaces. Double covered carports. Individual Washers & Dryers.

Apartment Unfurnished
ANDALUSIAN PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Adults only
Pool, hydro therapy unit, sauna, hot tub, fireplaces, garages, carports.

YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished
2 Bedroom Only
All Bills Paid
Children Welcome
Swimming Pool

Mobile Homes for Rent
FOR sale: 1968 Sahara, 12 X 45, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 683-8549 after 7:30 p.m.

Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent
BUILDING for sale or rent, 1500 block Andrews Highway, 684-4343 or 684-4423.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office, 475 sq. ft. - 3 offices. One man office, \$75.00 per month. All three well located. TALK TO DON HARVEY, DON JOHNSON, REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings, 684-9912.

Houses Unfurnished
THREE bedroom house, newly decorated, 2 bath, fenced, \$550 month. 682-0641.

Bedrooms
ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 682-1793.

Mobile Home Space for Rent
LARGE mobile home spaces for rent. 684-4777.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
January Occupancy
This occupancy display, full explanation, new color wall-to-wall, post, tabs, two weeks copies, exterior rooms and scenes, new brochures, unique color illustrations, convenient location service.

Lexington
NO REQUIRED LEASE
ALL BILLS PAID
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
1, 2 Bedrooms & Efficiency
Laundry, Central Heating, Pool
1005 S. MIDKIFF
MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-9621

HONOR ROLL REPORT

Advertisement for Honor Roll Report featuring various local businesses and their years of service. Includes entries for Clyde C. White Construction Co., Bill Wood Pharmacy, King's Professional Pharmacy, Signal Radio & TV Service, Adcock Ideal Cleaners, Jerry's Sheet Metal, Bennett Employment Service, Lee Roy Hall General Agent, Pittsburgh Paints, Dickeson Signs, James L. Myers Insurance Agency, Adobe Oil & Gas Co., Permian Electronics, Yamaha Midland Cycle Center, Texas Burger, The Paper Clip, Falcon Marine, Balie Griffith Firestone, Well Head and Equipment Inc., Industrial Uniforms Inc., Sambo's Restaurant, and others.

