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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Budget includes 'hard choices' for nation

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today proposed increased defense spending, higher Social Security taxes and cutbacks in some welfare programs in a fiscal 1977 budget that he said makes hard choices between what the nation wants to do and what it can afford to do.

He also asked Congress to approve an additional \$10-billion decrease in income taxes this year and a \$28-billion cut next year, indicating he might approve them even if Congress fails to enact the rigid spending ceiling he has demanded previously.

The Ford budget, for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1976, calls for total expenditures of \$394.2 billion and revenues of \$351.3 billion, leaving a deficit of \$43 billion, the second highest since World War II. But Ford said a balanced budget should be possible by 1979.

He proposed to reverse the trend toward big government by giving the states new authority over 59 individual federal programs, including Medicaid and 15 other health programs. The states would receive money for the programs almost without strings.

Ford hinted for the first time he no longer would insist on the \$395-billion 1977 spending ceiling he demanded previously as a trade-off for permanent reductions in income taxes, although he made clear he prefers that ceiling.

But he said his budget should put the economy on a growth path that can be sustained, even though unemployment will remain high for the next several years.

While Ford said his tax reduction proposals would cut income taxes in 1977 by \$227 for a family of four making \$15,000 a year — compared with 1974 tax rates — the increase in Social Security taxes would take back \$45 of that. The Social Security increase would amount to \$119 for families with incomes over \$16,500.

The increase, amounting to an additional three-tenths of one per cent of a worker's gross income, would take effect on Jan. 1, 1977. Some increase would occur anyway in 1977, but Ford said the additional hike is needed to ensure adequate funds for Social Security benefits.

Americans also would feel the Ford budget through reduced outlays for food stamps, school lunches and increased charges for Medicare. While some Medicare benefits for the elderly would increase for major illnesses, the total savings to the government in 1977 would be \$2.2 billion.

Full-time federal employment would be reduced 11,500, including 6,700 civilian defense workers. Another 19,000 part-time and temporary defense jobs would be cut.

"This budget does not shrink from hard choices where necessary," Ford said. "If we don't get a handle now on the growth in federal spending, we're going to be in serious difficulties in years ahead."

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose another half per cent in December, giving the nation an annual inflation rate of 7 per cent in 1975, the government said today.

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Soviet leaders today that failure to reach a new nuclear arms accord "will leave us both losers."

WEATHER

Sunny and warming through Thursday. Low tonight in upper 20s. High Thursday in mid-60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Permian downs Lee; Midland whips OHS in 5-4A basketball. Page 1C.

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Federal expenditures in 1977 would be about 5.5 per cent greater than the 1976 estimated outlays of \$373.5 billion, which Ford said is less than half the average spending growth of the previous decade. The 1976 deficit is estimated at a record \$76 billion.

Ford administration officials said Ford trimmed about \$20 billion from what would otherwise have been spent in 1977.

Spared from his economizing, however, was defense spending, which Ford said was getting "a significant increase" to \$100.1 billion, up from an estimated \$91.2 billion in 1976.

Ford asked for \$1.5 billion in supplemental funds for 1976 to help pay for 310,000 public-service jobs created to relieve high unemployment.

But he proposes phasing out both the public-service program and the expanded unemployment-benefits program during 1977, which would

mean that jobless workers would get coverage for 39 weeks of joblessness instead of the 65 weeks now provided by special legislation.

The Ford budget projects that unemployment will remain high, averaging 7.7 per cent this year and 6.9 per cent in 1977, compared with 8.5 per cent last year.

(Related Stories, Page 8A)

To encourage creation of jobs in areas where unemployment exceeds 7 per cent, Ford urged special tax breaks for businesses that build or expand facilities in these areas. The breaks would permit rapid depreciation of buildings and equipment.

Ford's proposals to give new authority to the states over a wide range of federal programs are expected to come under severe scrutiny in Congress, even though the President said his proposals "will

result in more equitable distribution of federal dollars ..."

He would consolidate 59 individual grant programs into four broad programs in the areas of health, child nutrition, education for disadvantaged and handicapped children and social-service programs for the needy.

In the most comprehensive of these, 16 health programs including Medicaid, community health centers, rat control and venereal-disease programs, would be consolidated. The states would receive a single \$10-billion block grant for these programs in 1977, with flexibility to pick and choose among them. Growth of these programs would be limited in future years.

Although the proposal is written to make sure that no state receives less in 1977 than it did in 1976, Budget

Director James T. Lynn told reporters that individual states could receive proportionately more in years ahead because of new formulas for distribution.

Unlike the present grant programs, states would no longer have to provide matching funds to get the federal payments, which could reduce total outlays if states decided against spending local funds on a particular program.

The tax increases and decreases proposed by Ford were outlined previously by the administration. They are:

INCOME TAXES — An increase in the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000, and a single standard deduction of \$2,500 for married couples and \$1,800 for single taxpayers in place of the existing low-income allowance and percentage standard deduction.

These changes would be accompanied by reductions in tax rates

for individuals and a permanent cut from 48 per cent to 46 per cent in the maximum corporate tax rate. Ford also called for special tax breaks for electric utilities.

Total individual cuts would be \$18 billion in 1977; for businesses the cuts would total \$3.8 billion. Ford did not appear to tie approval of the reductions as firmly to a fixed spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 as he had previously.

The proposed \$10-billion tax cut for individuals this year would be in addition to the \$18-billion reduction that Congress already has approved for the first half of 1976 and is expected to extend through the remainder of the year.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Ford is asking Congress to vote an increase of 3 of a percentage point for contributions from both employees and employers to trust funds from which Social Security retirement benefits are paid, effective next Jan. 1.

Hill calls act 'controversial'

By JOE SALMAN

John Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, this morning described the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 a very controversial bill, one that bears a definite political trademark.

Hill was in Midland to conduct a public forum on the bill and to try and explain the workings of its complicated price structure.

Mayor Ernest Aguelo Jr., in his opening remarks to the packed house

in the Westwood Theatre, referred to the bill as the "energy depletion act" and described it as a disaster.

Hill and the other visitors from Washington were honored guests at a breakfast and press conference in The First National Bank this morning prior to the 9 a. m. forum.

"No one knows better than we do that the energy act is one of controversy," Hill said. "It is especially controversial to those people who live in oil producing states — in fact, the attitude in those areas has been downright hostile about it," the deputy administrator said.

At the press conference he said he personally believed "an ideal bill would have been one with a more rapid phase out of controls and a high rate of price increases for oil during the phase-out period."

In explaining the history of the energy act, Hill said it was not arrived at simply and not by cheap political process, but by long and complex procedures involving the history of the oil industry.

"Nor did the President sign the bill without a lot of thought. It probably was one of the most important decisions he has ever had to make," Hill said.

Hill, a native of Midland and a graduate of Midland High School, said the bill had its real beginning during the Middle East embargo that brought long lines to gasoline stations and the shutting down of many businesses.

"And when the oil producing and exporting cartel increased the price of their oil by 400 per cent, energy became a real economic issue in the United States."

Hill, in attempting to explain the pricing structure section of the bill, which he described to the more than seven hundred members of the audience as being "the most important part of the act to you."

He said the FEA intervened in the domestic production industry to halt shortages and to get an even spread in the available oil during the embargo



John Hill, right, deputy administrator for the Federal Energy Administration, and other members of the federal body conducted a public forum this morning. From left are Jim Mayberry of Midland, FEA Midland area representative; Mestapha Soloman, Office of Regulatory Programs; Bob Reitsner, associate deputy administrator, and Edward Marsiglia, attorney, office of FEA General Counsel.

MC bond vote called

In a long-anticipated move, Midland College trustees Tuesday night called a \$6.3 million bond election for building three more structures on the year-old campus.

Board members approved Feb. 10 as polling date for two separate propositions. The first, construction of an academic and fine arts building and an addition to the occupational-technical building, would cost voters \$3.7 million. A multi-purpose facility, the second proposition, carries a \$2.6 million price tag.

College officials anticipate the tax rate climbing from 21 cents to 31 cents per \$100 on 75 per cent assessed valuation if both measures pass. The first proposal would raise the rate 6 cents and the second one, 4 cents.

Increased taxes would mean an annual hike of \$7.50, or 62½ cents monthly, for property valued at \$10,000.

Trustees describe the need for the expanded occupational-technical building and an academic-fine arts building as "critical." The campus, constructed to handle 1,800 students, is serving more than 2,000 in its regular academic and vocational programs.

The proposed academic-fine arts structure, with about 60,000 square

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(Continued on Page 2A)

Man who robbed Lubbock bank prime suspect in Midland holdup

By COURTNEY BARBER

Several witnesses at Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Hwy., "have tentatively identified" a photograph of the man who robbed Lubbock's Texas State Bank of \$2,000 Friday as the same man who fled with \$7,000 from the Midland bank Dec. 16, police said.

Sgt. Jim McFadden, investigating officer in Midland, said the Midland Police Department had a strong suspicion that both banks were robbed by the same man.

"It's looking real good at this stage, and I'm real optimistic about it," McFadden commented.

The basic physical description of the robber in Lubbock fits that of the man who robbed Western State Bank, McFadden said. Both were described as being in his mid-to-late 20s, black wavy hair, 5-foot-8, medium build and a ruddy complexion, he added.

Also, there are several other similarities that are parallel between the bank robbery in Lubbock and the



Bank robbery suspect one that occurred in Midland regarding the bank robber's method of operation, McFadden concluded.

He noted that the Lubbock bank robbery took place one month to the day and that no gun was actually exhibited on both occasions. Yet, in both instances, the man alleged to have a gun.

"Both time he indicated that he had a gun by reaching into his clothing, as if to bring out a weapon," McFadden explained.

He pointed out that a stolen car was used in the Western State Bank robbery and later abandoned. Shortly after the robbery in Lubbock, approximately 30 minutes, a car was reported stolen by a man fitting the description of the bank robber in Lubbock.

After seeing a picture of the robber of the Texas State Bank, that was taken by a hidden camera in the Lubbock bank, a Carlsbad, N.M., woman notified law enforcement authorities in Lubbock that the man could possibly be her son, Lubbock police officers said. The woman

(Continued on Page 2A)

Pupils, teachers, parents back De Zavala

By LUANNA CROW

It seems an unlikely object for a legal tug-o-war.

Located in an economically depressed neighborhood in East Midland, De Zavala Elementary School operates quietly. The principal thinks of it as a progressive school doing a good job. Teachers generally describe the students as enthusiastic. Vandalism at the school is almost nil.

But more than 90 per cent of its 326 students are Mexican-American, a handful are black and only two are white.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has pointed its finger at the enrollment statistics and charged discrimination on the part of the Midland Independent School District. School officials deny the accusation.

In an effort to maintain its long-embodied neighborhood school attendance policy and, concurrently, maintain the bilingual education program concentrated at De Zavala, the MISD has been fighting the Justice Department several years.

The battle now rests at the doorstep of the Supreme Court where justices soon will decide whether to hear the case in which the school is appealing a decision of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

De Zavala teachers and parents alike appear to resent the idea that the court might send their children to another school.

In the words of teacher Barbara Trousdale, "We've really got a good thing going here."

Earlier in the school year, parents met with MISD officials to discuss the appeals court's August opinion which ordered the district to "dismantle" a dual system of education.

Romeo Canales, De Zavala principal, said the parents told administrators they do not wish the school to close. If busing becomes necessary, they want it to be a two-way route — if De Zavala youngsters must be bused out, then other youngsters should be bused into the De Zavala district.

Since the beginning of the desegregation negotiations with the Justice Department, De Zavala has been a bone of contention.

The district did not contest HEW's decree that Washington Elementary, traditionally a black school, should be integrated since Texas law once demanded that separate schools should exist for black students.

But the lawbooks have carried no such statute regarding Spanish-surnamed students.

De Zavala was established in 1914,

according to school records, when the "board decided to offer the Mexican children a school and a teacher to themselves, and the president was instructed to give official notice to the Catholic priest to this effect."

Two years earlier, the trustees had resolved to "provide (a) separate

(Second in a series)

school for Mexicans if demanded." When established, De Zavala included grades one through eight. It was a terminal facility until the mid-1940s; no Spanish-surnamed student graduated from Midland High School until 1952.

The Justice Department, charging that the school's history indicates de jure (intentional) segregation, contends that the attendance zone drawn around the school in 1956 "exactly circumscribed El Barrio or Mexican Town."

School officials, however, counter that the zone was, and is, consistent with the neighborhood attendance policy. They further point out that Mexican-American youngsters attended schools other than De Zavala even prior to 1956.

MISD officials also emphasize the school's special educational thrusts

geared specifically for youngsters who attend classes there. Included are bilingual, migrant and state and federal compensatory education programs.

State and federal monies for those programs this year totaled \$122,043. Qualification for such governmental grants depends upon high percentage concentrations of educationally disadvantaged students.

School officials fear that "re-segregation" will dilute the programs, thereby depriving the children of an adequate education.

Even without the governmental aid figured in, "per pupil cost" at De Zavala averages \$586.43, compared to the citywide average of \$528.81.

Canales feels other schools could offer the same programs, but a time lag in fully developing those programs would prove a disadvantage for students during the first few years.

If transported to another elementary school, the children might "find it harder to compete" without the small classes available at De Zavala. Pupil-teacher ratio is 23-1, and the pupil-adult ratio, which includes teacher aides, is 11-1.

The emphasis on heritage found at De Zavala also might be missing in another school, he said.

"We see still another problem with the parents who might not feel comfortable visiting a different school. Many parents do not have transportation," still another obstacle to visiting the school and the teachers, he said.

"We have a very interested group of parents. They are concerned about the quality of education their children are getting. They are very positive about the school and very happy with the quality of the staff."

"The last thing, I think, the parents would want is for their school to be closed," the principal said.

Community feeling apparently runs strong in the De Zavala area, and parental participation in school activities has grown during the past several years.

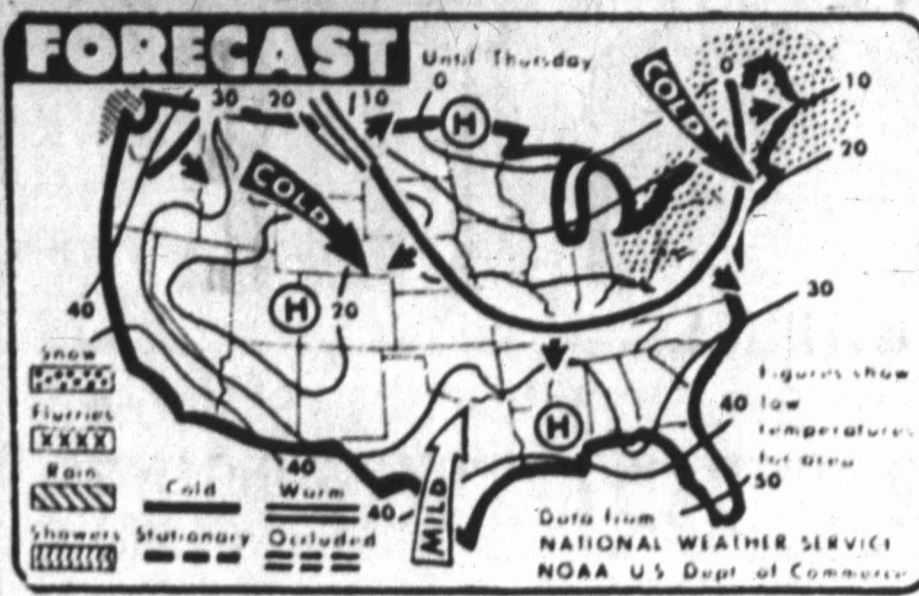
"Economically, they're just struggling to make it," Canales said of most De Zavala parents, many of whom hold two jobs in an effort to make ends meet.

Despite the lack of leisure time, many of the fathers donated their time to build playground facilities for the school. And the traditional Halloween carnival, once operated almost entirely by the school staff, is in the hands of the PTA.

An active group, the PTA recently

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



COLD WEATHER is forecast today for most of the nation. Milder air is expected to move into the southern Plains and snow is forecast from Ohio to the Northeast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with 2 columns: Category (e.g., High, Low, Precipitation) and Value (e.g., 49 degrees, 25 degrees).

Weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City (e.g., Albany, Albuquerque) and Weather/Temp (e.g., 31 21 08 so, 17 21 cir).

Texas area forecasts

North Texas and Northeast Texas: Fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in 30s. High Thursday in 40s.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and cool nights Friday through Sunday.

De Zavala backed by teachers, students

has begun to serve hot chocolate in the school cafeteria to youngsters who must come to school early, usually because their mothers work.

principal, a Duval County native who received his early education in a rural, Spanish-speaking school.

Clear, cool weather forecast

Cool temperatures will once again pay a visit to the Midland area tonight, but the skies are expected to be clear, according to the National Weather Service.

There are better teachers, better students, he said. Vandalism, once a "big problem," now is nonexistent.

Champion steer brings \$1,327

Kathy Knox was the owner of the grand champion calf which drew \$1,327 in Tuesday's Midland County Livestock Show auction.



Kathy Knox parades her grand champion steer before bidders.

Lee Schweitzer's champion fire wool lamb went to Crawford Insurance for \$526.50, and Pam McCain's champion cross lamb was sold to Skaggs-Albertson for \$442.50.

Oil Co. \$281.20; Laura Nunn, lamb, Ed Magruder, \$136.40; Gary Shelton, lamb, Williams and Patterson, \$121.30.

Hill calls act 'controversial'

(Continued from Page 1A) and to keep prices from "going out of sight."

He told of the history of government intervention in the oil business, from the standpoint of controls and explained several proposed measures to control the industry that never made it through Congress.

"I honestly believe that the energy act just passed into law is far better than anything that preceded it."

Hill pointed out that the work done by the committee, headed by Senator Henry Jackson was made more difficult the various factions including those who worried only "about how much it would cost the consumer and how much the oil industry would make in profits."

He said an escalator had been added of seven per cent during the first 12 months, beginning March 1, with a incentive fee rate of three per cent.

"That escalator percentage can be increased by proposals by the FEA each 90 days during the year," Hill said.

One of the questions put to Hill during the question and answer session included the status of stripper well production.

"The energy act relieves the FEA of the power to exempt stripper wells from price and allocation control. That oil will be treated as old oil," the administrator said.

However, he tempered his statement with another — "the act gives us the flexibility to handle the situation."

In fact, one person said after the forum, that Hill answered far too many questions put to him by saying "the act gives us..."

"One thing for sure, if I was confused before this session started, I really am now," one unidentified participant said following the forum.

Another said, "what I don't really understand is the fact that they kept saying that they didn't know this or that, but that the rules would be ready Feb. 1 when the act becomes law. If they don't know the answers now as to how the regulations will work, they better hurry."

Hill also explained that there was a lot of room for the rules to be changed

MC trustees call bond election for Feb. 10

(Continued from Page 1A)

feet, would provide "badly needed" classroom space. One wing would house 15 classrooms and a laboratory room.

Also included in the plans is a 250-seat lecture hall which could be used also for community service workshops and small community meetings.

The building would enable Midland College to offer an often-requested music program. Included in one area would be choir, string ensemble, stage band rooms, piano, voice, instrumental rooms and storage facilities.

The building's central lobby is designed for additional use as an area for displays and student art shows.

Another wing is planned to accommodate additional art classes, journalism and publications.

The proposed addition to the occupational-technical building would provide additional classroom space for those courses already in existence as well as others planned for the future.

The building would have laboratories for the petroleum technology program, electronics, machine technology, and heating, air conditioning and refrigeration.

The multi-purpose facility, planned to include 61,000 square feet, will feature an estimated 3,700 permanent seats and 1,400 movable seats.

College trustees and administrators stress it would be a college building, but a community facility with a wide variety of uses.

Among the specific uses geared for the Midland College program are expansion of a physical education program for both men and women, faculty orientation, registration, regional education meetings, gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, intramural sports, college athletic tournaments, banquets and graduation ceremonies.

Reagan Legg, a member of the trustees' Long Range Planning Committee, gave the Tuesday night presentation for the proposed bond election. He noted that the Midland Independent School District has great use for the facility for many of the same purposes.

The MISD already is on record saying that Midland High School needs a new gymnasium, a venture which would cost taxpayers an estimated \$1 million.

Legg said it "seems a little foolish...that the taxpayers should be asked to duplicate facilities."

"Such joint use would be of benefit to not only Midland College, but also the MISD, and of course the taxpayers."

Legg also pointed out, "There is no place in the community for a

MC trustees hike salary of president

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midland College trustees Tuesday night raised the college president's salary \$3,667 and extended the three remaining years on his contract to five years.

Following an annual review and evaluation of Dr. Al G. Langford's contract, board members raised his annual salary to \$34,667, setting his annuity allowance at \$1,733 and housing allowance at \$300 monthly.

In addition to considering the contract, trustees also voted to purchase louvered blinds for classroom instructional areas at a cost of \$8,788.50.

Other action included appointing trustee Fred Wright representative to the chamber of commerce board of directors, granting a developmental leave and acted on a city tax litigation.

Trustees also authorized Langford and trustee president Robert Leibrock to negotiate with the city regarding an access road to Wadley Street.

Langford announced the future construction of the Marion Blakemore Memorial Fountain to be located in front of the Midland College student center.

MC enrollment reaches 1,750

Spring enrollment at Midland College has reached 1,750 students, and registration continues through next week.

Students registering full time may continue through this week only, with registration lasting until 6 p.m. both today and Thursday and until 5 p.m. on Friday.

Those registering for no more than three classes may continue enrolling through next week.

Court reverses Morgan conviction

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed the Midland County conviction of Jimmy Dwain Morgan for burglary.

A new trial was ordered for Morgan who had been sentenced by a jury to nine years in prison.

The Criminal Appeals Court ruled that the trial court was in error when it admitted into evidence a packet of records from Ohio showing that Morgan had served time in prison there.

The Appeals Court said the Ohio papers were not authenticated as required by state law.

Bank robber prime suspect

(Continued from Page 1A)

reportedly told them that she had not seen him for six months.

An agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, David Shrimp, had left Midland this morning to meet another FBI agent in Lamesa to obtain a copy of the photograph taken with the hidden camera, McFadden said.

He added, "We'll have a copy of the picture this afternoon."

Patty oks exam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst allowed a prosecution psychiatrist to examine her a second time, only after he promised to abide by "very stringent safeguards and guarantees," her attorney says.

DEATHS

Charles Cunningham dies in Oklahoma

ALVA, Okla. — Charles W. Cunningham, father of Mrs. Jack E. Ellison and Frank Cunningham, both of Midland, Tex., died Monday evening at his home near Alva.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wharton's Funeral Home with burial in an Alva cemetery.

Other survivors include the widow, two more daughters and 14 grandchildren.

John J. Peters dead at age 84

STANTON — John J. Peters, 84, of 4627 Princeton in Midland, died Tuesday at a Midland hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stanton with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Peters was born March 30, 1891, in Stanton. He moved to Midland 13 years ago and was a retired windmill man. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. He headed the West Texas Trail Riders Association. He married Frederica Pivonka in 1920 in Stanton.

Survivors include the widow of Midland; a son, George M. Peters of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. Bill Simmons of Midland, Mrs. Jimmy N. Marshall of Odessa, and Mrs. Erjine Mills and Mrs. W. E. Holliman, both of San Angelo; two brothers, I. G. Peters of Stanton, and Paul Peters of Comanche; 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

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Public channels

LONDON (AP) — In 30 years' time, the British Library will have accumulated a vast collection of books in its new building in London.

The British Library will provide the nation with modern facilities for books in the new building with a 12 million book collection.

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Publishing changes seen

LONDON (AP) — Books as we know them may not exist in 30 years' time, Britain's top librarian said as plans were discussed for the housing of more than 12 million books in the new British Library.

Dr. Harry Hookway, the library's chief executive, said in an interview that the cost of printing and bookbinding is going up so fast publishers may soon be unable to afford to issue books in hard covers. "Already some publishers of scientific works are printing books in facsimile from the author's typed manuscripts, and I think this will spread to other scholarly works," Hookway said. "Librarians in charge of great collections like ours are having to re-evaluate their plans for storage space and new buildings to what is likely to happen in communications. Frankly, we don't know what is going to happen."

The British Library was formed two years ago to provide the nation with a comprehensive library and modern facilities, and it inherited the six million books in the British Museum. As other libraries merged with it the total stock has swollen to nearer 12 million books, pamphlets, periodicals and newspapers. The annual report said it is accumulating two million printed items a year.

Hookway, 54, former scientific adviser at the British Embassy in Washington and president of the Institute of Information Scientists, said: "We could build the biggest library in the world and then find hardly anyone is reading but using television and other audio-visual methods instead."

Hookway said the time may be coming when people will not know how to use a book. "The pattern and use of reading is changing," he said. "Books nowadays are packed with illustrations. You see adults reading books of picture strips which 20 years ago were printed only for children. Imagine a situation where the act of opening a book, finding what you want in it and reading it becomes unimaginable."

"Librarians and architects planning libraries that will stand into the next century have got to think of these things. Already, to retrieve some data, one has to consult a computer and command an image on a screen. Does anyone know where we shall be in 30 years?"

Hookway announced himself an enthusiast for books — "I am still convinced the book has a future," he said. "There is nothing like a book. You can put it in your pocket, read it, browse about in it. You can't do that with microfilm."

The British Library still has no building of its own. Apart from the British Museum its books are scattered all over London, in a plant that produced tanks for both World Wars, in a disused department store, an old warehouse and an office block.

Building is scheduled to start in 1979 and the first phase is to be ready in 1985. Some British Library officials think the library complex won't be completed until the end of this century.

\$30 credit cuts tax obligation

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — One tax credit that every taxpayer will receive for 1975 is the special \$30 credit for each dependent. It's not the same with some other credits, however.

The \$30 credit was part of the government's 1975 tax cut package that was designed to give consumers more money to spend and thereby help pull the economy out of recession.

Along with other tax reductions, the tax credit has already been paid out to most taxpayers through lower withholding taxes. But to make sure they don't

Third in a series

pay more taxes than they have to, taxpayers will need to claim it on their tax returns.

The credit can be taken on either the long or short 1040 form, and it doesn't matter whether the taxpayer itemizes or not.

After computing the tax he or she would otherwise have to pay, the taxpayer subtracts the credit from the total, thereby reducing the tax obligation.

The taxpayer is entitled to a \$30 credit for each person claimed as an exemption on his or her tax return. A family of four, for example, would be entitled to a total credit of \$120 on a joint return. A single person filing a tax return with only himself or herself as a dependent would receive a \$30 credit.

It is important to remember that only one credit per dependent is allowable.

Although a taxpayer should continue to claim extra regular exemptions if either the taxpayer or spouse is blind or over age 65, this does not also entitle the taxpayer to an additional credit in those cases.

In addition, the credit can only be used to reduce taxes. If a low income worker had tax credits of \$120 and a tax obligation of only \$100, he or she would not be entitled to a refund on the \$20 difference.

Persons who don't pay any taxes because of insufficient income will not have any benefit from the credit.

The regular \$750 exemption per dependent, with additional exemptions for blindness and age, remains unchanged from last year.

The regular exemptions are incorporated into the IRS tax tables that many taxpayers use to determine their tax obligation.

Dollar-for-dollar, there is more value to a taxpayer from a credit than an exemption, since a credit is deducted directly from the tax obligation, while an exemption is deducted from total income before determining the income that should be taxed.

Other credits available to persons who qualify include the earned income credit, the credit for new home purchases, a retirement income credit, a credit for contributions to candidates for public office, a work incentive credit, an investment credit and a foreign tax credit.

Only three credits can be taken on the short form — the \$30 credit, the earned income credit and the contributions credit.

The credit for contributions permits the taxpayer to deduct half the amount of political donations to a maximum of \$25 for a single return, and \$50 for a joint return.

DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

DON'T MISS IT! DUNLAPS IS MOVING INTO THE MALL FOR THE BIGGEST OLD FASHIONED-DOOR BUSTING SIDEWALK SALE YOU'VE EVER SEEN. YOU'LL FIND THE FOLLOWING ITEMS PLUS MANY MORE. RIDICULOUS PRICES ON LIMITED QUANTITIES FOR THIS EVENT. MOST ITEMS WILL BE IN THE MALL. SOME WILL BE INSIDE BECAUSE OF SPACE

BE EARLY & SAVE!

Note quantities for each item

SHOP THURSDAY 10 a.m. TO 9 p.m.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	
48	LADIES & JUNIOR DRESSES, Val from 20.00 to 58.00	1/2 OFF	130	Galore Trio Velvet Bag, reg 12.00	3.50	21	Nylon Shell Windbreakers, 7.00 val	2.99	
169	Famous Brand Sportswear, Reg. 10.00 to 44.00	1/2 PRICE	27	Frances Denney Multi-Layer Moisturizer, re 12.00	8.00	36	Samsonite Tote Bag, pink and green, 28.95	14.99	
90	Pant Suits, Jo Lester, Ram Casuals, Marlene, Val to 45.00	16.99 to 29.90	7	Alexandra de Markoff Creamy Cleanser, re 10.00	5.00	25	Short Sleeve Assorted Sport Shirts, Val to 10.00	6.00	
262	Blouses, famous brands including Aileen, Val to 18.00	9.90	59	Alexandra de Markoff Facial Lotion, reg. 17.50	8.75	103	Jackets, Val to 28.00	Levi, Sedgfield, Farah, cotton/polyester and denims	9.90
150	Two-Piece Sweater Sets, Val to 25.00	14.90	2v	Nutragna Soap, reg. 10.00	7.95	18	Haggar Pants, val to 13.00	4.00	
118	Sweaters, pastels, Val to 24.00	25% off	76	Estee Lauder Solid Perfume, 12.50 reg	4.00 with 5.00 PURCHASE	178	Men's Ties, Famous brands, premarked 5.50 to 7.50	3.99	
20	Special Group Sweaters, Val 12.00 to 14.00	5.99	57	Elizabeth Arden Blue Grass Hand Lotion, reg 5.00	3.50	89	Tex Tan Belts, Val to 10.00	3.99	
86	Sweaters, coat and cardigan style, val to 26.00	1/2 OFF	17	Elizabeth Arden Ardena Body Cream, reg. 6.50	4.00	12	Appicot Sweater Vests, Val to 13.00	2.25	
21	Panchos, Val to 22.00	1/2 OFF	13	Elizabeth Arden Memorire Cherie Hand Lotion, reg 5.00	3.50	BOYS DEPARTMENT			
67	Bodin Sportswear Coordinantes	8.99 to 17.99	10	Elizabeth Arden Bye-Lines Undermakeup Wrinkle Lotion, reg. 10.50	7.00	27	Jackets Reg. 6.50 to 20.00	1/2 PRICE	
104	Byn Mar Coordinantes	8.99 to 19.99	ACCESSORIES			86	Levi, Mann and Farah Jeans, 7.00 to 14.00	5.00 pr.	
140	Jack Winter Coordinantes, jacket and pants	11.90 and 19.90	91 pr	Earrings, reg. 2.00 to 4.00	99¢	28	Pullover Sweaters, val to 8.00	3.00	
33	Blouses, Ship 'N Shore, Sunny South, Val to 32.00	1/2 OFF	300 pr	Knit Mittens & Gloves, Val to 3.00	1.99	31	Sport Coats by Santone, 16.00 to 27.00	1/2 PRICE	
43	Sportswear Blouses, Val to 20.00	1/2 OFF	41 pr	Knit Gloves, Val to 4.00	99¢	9	Suits and Sport Coats Special Group	2.00	
51	Aspen Ski Tops, Val to 10.00	6.99	22	Leather Billfolds, val to 5.00	2.00	91	Turtleneck Knit Shirts, Munsingwear and Donmoor 7.00 to 10.00	1/2 OFF	
26	Turtleneck Acrylic Sweaters	6.99	126 pr	Belle Sharmeer Hosiery, 3.00 to 4.50	75¢ pr.	139	Knit Shirts and Sleeveless Sweaters, Val to 8.00	2.00	
67	Ladies & Junior Coats, 40.00 to 298.00	25% OFF	1.48 pr	Toe Socks, val 1.50	59¢	25	Brown Shorts	10¢ ea.	
21	Special Group Coats, Val to 80.00	1/2 PRICE	42 pr	Toe Socks, val 4.00 and 5.00	1.99	5	Boys Jump Suits	8.99	
56	Special Group Sportswear by Junior house, Compliments, and Act Val to 38.00	75% OFF	46 pr	Knee Sock, Val. 1.50 to 2.00	99¢	5	Husky Jeans	6.99	
20	Missy and Junior Dresses, Val to 98.00	1/2 PRICE	25 pcs	Special Costume Jewelry, Val to 3.00	25¢	109	Assorted Boys Shirts, Val to 8.00	2.49	
10	Special Group Dresses, Val to 38.00	13.00	LADIES SHOES			42	Boys Ties, Val to 2.50	50¢	
17	Close Out on Half-Size Dresses and Pant Suits, val to 38.00	10.00	39 pr	Famous Brand Ladies Shoes, Val from 20.00 to 34.00	1.99	8	Boys Belts, Val to 2.00	50¢	
55	Tank Tops, assorted colors	1.99	Miramonte, Socialites, Cobbies, Cobblers, Trotters, Magdesians, Red Cross, Moments, Omphies, Vaneli, Selby, Valley, Darmi and Dunham. 10.00 to 17.00			20	Corduroy Jackets, Val to 25.00	13.99	
58	Embroidered Dresses, Pant Suits and Jacket Sets	39.90	113 pr	Famous Brand Ladies Shoes, reg. 15.00 to 30.00	10.00 to 20.00	13	Ski Jackets, Val to 15.00	8.99	
LINGERIE			75	Ladies Wedges Val from 13.00 to 28.95	7.99 to 18.00	25	P.V.C. Jackets Val to 27.50	19.90	
30	Long Winter Robes, by Vanity Fair and Henson, Val from 23.00 to 40.00	25% OFF	MENS SHOES			GIRLS AND INFANTS DEPARTMENT			
47	Playtex Bras & Girdles	75% OFF	12 pr	Ladies House Shoes by Daniel Green and Oomphies, 10.00 to 13.00	6.00	14	Sea Island Girls Blouses, reg. 5.50	1.99	
35	Henson and Vanity Fair Warm Sleepwear, 12.00 to 18.00	25% OFF	40 pr	Ladies Shoes, 12.00 to 29.95	5.00	28	Toddler Pant Suits, Val to 9.50	4.75	
11	Warm Henson Pajamas, 15.00 and 16.00	25% OFF	10 pr	Ladies Tennis Shoes some Velour, some PFC Flyers, val to 4.00	2.00	15	Buster Brown Knit Shirts & Vests 5.00-6.00	2.50 to 3.25	
31	Warm Short Gowns by Henson, 8.00 to 11.00	25% OFF	MENS SHOES			16	Playmore and Buster Brown Girls val to 12.50	4.00 to 6.26	
8	Long Nylon Gowns, 14.00 to 21.00	25% OFF	10 pr	Leather Tennis Shoes, 23.00 val	14.90	18	Boys and Girls Overalls, val to 8.25	3.75 and 4.77	
6	Nylon Shorty Pajamas by Vanity Fair reg. 18.00	25% OFF	4 pr	Men's Sandals, 8.00 val.	4.00	6	Cotton Pajamas and Gowns, size 4, 5.99	3.00	
26	Long Nylon Robes by Vanity Fair, reg. 19.00 to 38.00	25% OFF	24 pr	Jarman Leather Leisure Shoes, Val to 30.00	23.90	5	Toddler Gowns and Pajamas	1.99	
2	Peignoir Sets by Vanity Fair Reg. 43.00 to 50.00	25% OFF	18	Men's Dingo Boots, 30.00 val	15.90	42	Carters Snap-Fastner Sleepers, val to 5.79	3.99	
20 prs.	Scuffs by Henson and Vanity Fair, 275 to 6.50	25% OFF	75 pr	Famous Brand Shoes, 25.00 to 39.00	1/2 OFF	10	Knit Hats and Mittens, 1.85 to 4.00	1.13	
3	Short Winter Robes by Vanity Fair and Lorraine, 22.00 to 28.00	25% OFF	34 pr	Famous Brand Shoe, 20.00 to 60.00	26.63 to 29.95	25	Teenform Bras, 2.00 and 3.00	1.00 and 1.50	
18	Short Nylon Robes by Vanity Fair and Henson, 18.00 to 21.00	25% OFF	MENS SHOES			5	Boys Jackets, val to 20.00 sizes 4-7	13.12 to 15.00	
42	Gilead Coffee Coats, Reg 8.00	5.99	4 pr	Men's Sandals, 8.00 val.	4.00	44	Girls Coats by Carrcraft, 21.50 to 45.50	16.12 to 34.15	
5	Long Warm Gowns by Loungecraft Reg. 15.25 OFF		24 pr	Jarman Leather Leisure Shoes, Val to 30.00	23.90	129 pcs	Girls Sportswear by Aileen and Playmore Sizes 4 to 14, pants and tops	1/2 OFF	
14	Girdles, odds 'n ends, val to 8.00	99¢	18	Men's Dingo Boots, 30.00 val	15.90	42	Dresses and Pantsuits by Ruth and Love, Val to 33.00	1/2 OFF	
11	Vanity Fair Half Slips, val. to 6.00	1.99	75 pr	Famous Brand Shoes, 25.00 to 39.00	1/2 OFF	13	Infant Boys Suits by Baby Bliss, Bryan, Cutler, Val to 15.00	1/2 OFF	
8	Bras, odds 'n ends, val to 6.00	99¢	34 pr	Famous Brand Shoe, 20.00 to 60.00	26.63 to 29.95	9	Toddler Boys and Girls Suits	1/2 OFF	
109	Soft Line Girdles By Henson, 4.00 & 5.00	1/2 PRICE	MENS DEPARTMENT			HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT			
COSMETICS			166	Sport Coats, 45.00 to 145.00	1/2 OFF	19	Bates Bedspreads, if perfect, 35.00 val	12.99	
100	Scandia Brief Bags, Reg. 30.00	6.60	82	Men's Suits, Special Group 125.00 to 170.00	1/2 OFF	10	Blankets, 8.99 val.	6.00	
19	Scandia Artesian Basic Night Creme, reg. 15.00	5.00	8 pcs	Samsonite Luggage, 44.40 to 74.00	40% OFF	180	Hand Towels, 2.00 val	99¢	
LADIES READY TO WEAR			45 pcs	Amelia Earhart Luggage, 28.75 to 170.	40% OFF	48	Tub Mats, irregular, 5.00 val	2.89	
48	Ladies & Junior Dresses, Val from 20.00 to 58.00	1/2 OFF	59	Sedgfield and Levi Jeans, reg. 12.00	6.99	9	3-pc Corning Saucepan Set, 25.84	13.88	
169	Famous Brand Sportswear, Reg. 10.00 to 44.00	1/2 PRICE	47	Levi and Wrangler Jeans, reg. 14.00	8.99	10	George Washington Spreads, Irregular, 54.00 if perfect	29.00	
90	Pant Suits, Jo Lester, Ram Casuals, Marlene, Val to 45.00	16.99 to 29.90	32	Men's Hats, 1.00 to 25.00	1/2 OFF	150	Wash Cloths, 79¢ val	3 FOR 1.00	
262	Blouses, famous brands including Aileen, Val to 18.00	9.90	173	Knit Pants, Val to 35.00	7.99	17	Comforters, twin, full, king, 50. to 85.24.99 to 46.99		
150	Two-Piece Sweater Sets, Val to 25.00	14.90	92	Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Val to 19.00	7.99	20	Pesaire Pillows, std. and Queen, 7.00 and 9.00	3.99 and 4.99	
118	Sweaters, pastels, Val to 24.00	25% off	159	Recycled Levi Jeans, Val to 14.00	3.99	24 pr	Percale Pillowcases, king size if perfect 6.50 val	3.00	
20	Special Group Sweaters, Val 12.00 to 14.00	5.99	LADIES SHOES			400	Hallmark Cards and Gifts	10¢	
86	Sweaters, coat and cardigan style, val to 26.00	1/2 OFF	91 pr	Earrings, reg. 2.00 to 4.00	99¢				
21	Panchos, Val to 22.00	1/2 OFF	300 pr	Knit Mittens & Gloves, Val to 3.00	1.99				
67	Bodin Sportswear Coordinantes	8.99 to 17.99	41 pr	Knit Gloves, Val to 4.00	99¢				
104	Byn Mar Coordinantes	8.99 to 19.99	22	Leather Billfolds, val to 5.00	2.00				
140	Jack Winter Coordinantes, jacket and pants	11.90 and 19.90	126 pr	Belle Sharmeer Hosiery, 3.00 to 4.50	75¢ pr.				
33	Blouses, Ship 'N Shore, Sunny South, Val to 32.00	1/2 OFF	1.48 pr	Toe Socks, val 1.50	59¢				
43	Sportswear Blouses, Val to 20.00	1/2 OFF	42 pr	Toe Socks, val 4.00 and 5.00	1.99				
51	Aspen Ski Tops, Val to 10.00	6.99	46 pr	Knee Sock, Val. 1.50 to 2.00	99¢				
26	Turtleneck Acrylic Sweaters	6.99	25 pcs	Special Costume Jewelry, Val to 3.00	25¢				
67	Ladies & Junior Coats, 40.00 to 298.00	25% OFF	LADIES SHOES						
21	Special Group Coats, Val to 80.00	1/2 PRICE	39 pr	Famous Brand Ladies Shoes, Val from 20.00 to 34.00	1.99				
56	Special Group Sportswear by Junior house, Compliments, and Act Val to 38.00	75% OFF	Miramonte, Socialites, Cobbies, Cobblers, Trotters, Magdesians, Red Cross, Moments, Omphies, Vaneli, Selby, Valley, Darmi and Dunham. 10.00 to 17.00						
20	Missy and Junior Dresses, Val to 98.00	1/2 PRICE	113 pr	Famous Brand Ladies Shoes, reg. 15.00 to 30.00	10.00 to 20.00				
10	Special Group Dresses, Val to 38.00	13.00	75	Ladies Wedges Val from 13.00 to 28.95	7.99 to 18.00				
17	Close Out on Half-Size Dresses and Pant Suits, val to 38.00	10.00	MENS SHOES						
55	Tank Tops, assorted colors	1.99	12 pr	Ladies House Shoes by Daniel Green and Oomphies, 10.00 to 13.00	6.00				
58	Embroidered Dresses, Pant Suits and Jacket Sets	39.90	40 pr	Ladies Shoes, 12.00 to 29.95	5.00				
LINGERIE			10 pr	Ladies Tennis Shoes some Velour, some PFC Flyers, val to 4.00	2.00				
30	Long Winter Robes, by Vanity Fair and Henson, Val from 23.00 to 40.00	25% OFF	MENS SHOES						
47	Playtex Bras & Girdles	75% OFF	10 pr	Leather Tennis Shoes, 23.00 val	14.90				
35	Henson and Vanity Fair Warm Sleepwear, 12.00 to 18.00	25% OFF	4 pr	Men's Sandals, 8.00 val.	4.00				
11	Warm Henson Pajamas, 15.00 and 16.00	25% OFF	24 pr	Jarman Leather Leisure Shoes, Val to 30.00	23.90				
31	Warm Short Gowns by Henson, 8.00 to 11.00	25% OFF	18	Men's Dingo Boots, 30.00 val	15.90				
8	Long Nylon Gowns, 14.00 to 21.00	25% OFF	75 pr	Famous Brand Shoes, 25.00 to 39.00	1/2 OFF				
6	Nylon Shorty Pajamas by Vanity Fair reg. 18.00	25% OFF	34 pr	Famous Brand Shoe, 20.00 to 60.00	26.63 to 29.95				
26	Long Nylon Robes by Vanity Fair, reg. 19.00 to 38.00	25% OFF	MENS SHOES						
2	Peignoir Sets by Vanity Fair Reg. 43.00 to 50.00	25% OFF	12 pr	Ladies House Shoes by Daniel Green and Oomphies, 10.00 to 13.00	6.00				
20 prs.	Scuffs by Henson and Vanity Fair, 275 to 6.50	25% OFF	40 pr	Ladies Shoes, 12.00 to 29.95	5.00				
3	Short Winter Robes by Vanity Fair and Lorraine, 22.00 to 28.00	25% OFF	10 pr	Ladies Tennis Shoes some Velour, some PFC Flyers, val to 4.00	2.00				
18	Short Nylon Robes by Vanity Fair and Henson, 18.00 to 21.00	25% OFF	MENS SHOES						
42</									

The Perfect Lounging Shoe for Mom, Sis or Grandmom

At **SAVINGS**



\$ **2⁹⁰**

Reg. \$4.00

Colors Gold or Silver
Sizes 5-10M

SPECIAL PRICED 3 DAYS ONLY

Austin Shoe Stores

NO. 9 DELLWOOD PLAZA-694-0341

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

dellwood

SIDEWALK

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

MAY I HAVE

THE MERCHANTS OF DELLWOOD PLAZA WALK SALE THURSDAY-FRIDAY-AND RIDICULOUS PRICES. TABLES AND BOOKS TO BE OFFERED. EXCITEMENT AND FUN. CHECK THIS SALE



SHORTLY BE FINE DELLWOOD

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Levine's | Book Worm |
| Olan Mills Studio | Patterson's |
| House of Koscot | Card & |
| Kresge's | Connie's |
| Austin Shoes | Dellwood |
| Balie Griffith Firestone | Dunlap's |
| Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors | Patterson |
| Bed & Bath Fashions | Katheryn |
| | Umberson |



HOT OFFER!

Get a jar of Hot Fudge, Hot Butterscotch or Chocolate Topping when you buy two 1 lb. 8 oz. containers of ice cream. The treat's on us.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE 31

Bookworm Clearance of MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDES AND CAMPGROUND & TRAILER PARK GUIDES THE BOOKWORM

TOGETHER

DELLWOOD PLAZA

January Clearance FINAL REDUCTIONS

GALS	Reg.	NOW
Jackets	34.	11.99
Sweaters	16.	5.99
Blouses	18.	6.49
Pants	20.	7.99
SKirts	20.	9.99
Dresses	34.	16.99
Knit Hats & Scarves	4.	4.99
Purses	14.	9.99
GUYS	Reg.	NOW
Leather Coats	145.	72.49
Jackets	20.	4.99
Leisure Suits	60.	29.99
Shirts	20.	7.99
Slacks	20.	7.99
Jeans	14.	6.99

The **CALICO BARN**
DELLWOOD PLAZA
THE **TURQUOISE SPOT IN MIDLAND!**



Come in and Discover us—
20% off on all Turquoise Indian Jewelry
• All sorts of gift ideas. • Ask about layaways



ONE TABLE 3.88 20
ONE TABLE 3.88

DUNLAP
IS HAVING THE BIGGEST DO BUSTIN' SIDEWALK SALE YOU EVER SEEN! SEE THE VALUE IN OUR AD ON PAGE 3A RIDICULOUS PRICES ON LIMITED QUANTITIES! MOST ITEMS WILL BE IN THE MALL! COME EARLY AND SAVE!!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Semi-Annual Clearance Now In Progress

2 & 3 pc.
Seasons Newest
PANTSUITS
Values from \$50 to \$100
1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL GROUP
LONG DRESSES
Values to \$95.00
1/2 PRICE

Entire Stock
SALE DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
were \$20 to \$100
Now \$10 to \$50

Suburban & Dress
COATS
ENTIRE FALL SELECTION
Reg. \$60 Now \$39.90
Reg. \$75 Now \$49.90
Reg. \$100 Now \$66.90
Reg. \$120 Now \$79.90
Reg. \$155 Now \$99.90
Reg. \$165 Now \$122.20
others reduced accordingly

SALE BARGAINS NOT LISTED AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
• PANTS • JACKETS • TOPS •
• SHIRTS • SWEATERS •
• SKIRTS •
Reg. \$8 Now \$5.90
Reg. \$12 Now \$8.90
Reg. \$18 Now \$13.30
Reg. \$30 Now \$22.50
Reg. \$40 Now \$29.90

SPECIAL GROUP
SPORTSWEAR
Values to \$50.00
Now
1/2 PRICE

Skibell's
DELLWOOD PLAZA



The ABC's of a SIDEWALK SALE at

Katheryn's
in the mall At Dellwood
OPEN THUR. 10-9

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Apparel International | Jennifer Dale |
| Bobby Brooks | Kome on in |
| Country Set | Lenel cologne |
| Dotty didit | Marther Foster |
| Evan Roberts | Now is the Time |
| Fire Islander | Oh! |
| Gordon-Baron | Pantrique |
| Hewlett | Q? |
| It's Pure Gould | |

Wood Plaza SALE!

FRIDAY SATURDAY

WANT I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION?

THE STORES OF DELWOOD PLAZA CENTER ARE HAVING THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL SIDEWALK SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. YOU'LL FIND ONCE A YEAR SAVINGS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. TABLES AND BOOTHS WILL BE SET UP IN THE MALL. COME JOIN IN THE FUN. CHECK THIS SECTION FOR JUST A FEW OF THE FANTASTIC SPECIALS.

SHORTLY BE FINE DELWOOD PLAZA MERCHANTS.

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Book Worm | Kruger Jewelry |
| Patterson's | "M" System Food Stores |
| Card & Party Shop | French Chateau |
| Connie's | Beauty Salon |
| Dellwood Cleaning Center | Together |
| Dunlap's | Singer |
| Patterson Pit Stop | Skibell's |
| Katheryn's | Winchell's Donuts |
| Umberson Water | Calico Barn |

Jr. and Misses
POLYESTER PANTSUITS
Two & Three piece styles.
Reg. \$30 to \$60.00
15.90 to 49.90

Jr. and Misses
DRESSES
One and two piece styles. Lots of colors.
Now reduced
50% off

Jr. and Misses
LONG DRESSES
LARGE GROUP
50% off

COATS
Fake furs, leathers fabrics and more.
Priced from
24.90

SWEATER SALE
Pullovers and Cardigans
UP TO 50% off

Junior and Misses
SPORTSWEAR
Co-ordinated blouses, pants, jackets, skirts and more.
NOW REDUCED **50% off**

LINGERIE SALE
Gowns, robes, caftans
Choose your style!
UP TO 40% off

SIDEWALK SALE

OPEN A CONNIE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Connie's
NO. 5 DELWOOD PLAZA



Kruger Jeweler **SIDEWALK SPECIALS**

ONE TABLE 20% OFF
ONE TABLE 1/2 OFF

PATTERSON'S CARD SHOP
ON THE DELWOOD MALL

LAPS
THE BIGGEST DOOR WALK SALE YOU'VE EVER SEEN THE VALUES ON PAGE 3A! PRICES ON LIMITED MOST ITEMS WILL ALL! COME EARLY AND SAVE!

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Jennifer Dale	elot	Ralphs Originals
Kome on in	n	Santa Cruz
Lenel cologne	eng	Try I
Marther Foster	ist20	Unbelievable
Now is the Time	mit s	Veva Zane
Oh!		Wendy
Pantique		X-tra Tops
Q?		Youth Beat
		Zee U Zoon

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES
Serving West Texas Since 1924

FRUIT & SHADE TREES

APPLE - Red Delicious-Golden Delicious-Jonathan-Winesap each	\$3.99
PEACHES - Belle of Georgia-Elohera-Hale Haven-Red Haven each	3.99
PEARS - Bartlett-Kellett-Seckel (Sugar Pear) each	4.49
PLUM - Berkant-Gold-Santa Rosa each	4.49
CHERRY - Black Tartarian-Bing each	4.99
PECAN - Ancho-Mahan-Western each	9.85
GRAPES - Concord-Catawba-Thompson Seedless each	2.95
SHADE - Cottonwood-Silver Maple-Non-Bearing Mulberry-Weeping Willow each	3.99

KRESGE'S
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY

ENTIRE STOCK DOUBLE KNIT
All 100% Polyester Material. Includes solids, fancy yarn dyes, and crepe. Our Reg. to 2.75
\$1.44

ROLL-UP SLEEVE BLOUSES
Solids or prints in permanent press fabric. Sizes 32-44. Our Reg. to 4.44
2/\$5

ROUND ETAGERE
Exclusive "Roll-a-Door" Glides open at a touch. Simulated woodgrain finish on chip core. Our Reg. 26.96
\$29.88

Kmart BRAND NO-IRON SHEETS
Our Reg. 2.67 **2.17** Twin Size **2.87** Double Size
K mart® white polyester/cotton with 130 threads per sq. inch. Twin or full, flat or fitted.
Our 1.96 Pr., Pillowcases, 1.57 Pr.

BASKETBALL OXFORDS
Our Regular 3.97-4 Days Only
Men's, boys' and children's low-cut canvas sport shoes. Lumper-guard toe.
2.77

LADIES PANTY HOSE
2 in. Pkg. **53¢**

BOY'S WESTERN JEANS
Our Reg. 5.9 **4.88**

STORAGE BENCH
Unfinished. Ready to assemble. Designed to last for years.
SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION
Our Reg. 20.87 **16.88**

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS, VEGETABLE ROLL/BUTTER.....94¢

BARRELS OF SAVINGS

WOMEN'S PANTIES
Our Reg. 1.47 pkg. Acetate briefs or bikinis. "White pastel."
3 pr./pkg. **\$1**

HOUSE PLANTS 'SHELL ROPES'
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Salute to Jaycees!

Jaycees here and across the land are celebrating the observance of Jaycee Week, a particularly significant occasion in this Bicentennial year.

And when the war was over and young men again were available in numbers for membership in civilian organizations, Midland Jaycees were quick to regroup and to tackle civic assignments...

This is a great occasion — Jaycee Week — an event to which Jaycees look forward with great anticipation. But it goes far deeper than just a week of special observance.

At the same time they have made special efforts to improve the lot of certain groups and individuals who needed assistance. This is where the meeting of "people needs" enters the picture.

The Jaycees are known far and wide as an association of young men who believe in action — first on the community improvement and development front, and then branching out to state and national levels.

The Christmas shopping tours conducted annually by Midland Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes for youths who otherwise wouldn't be able to do any shopping are excellent examples of the case in point.

Midland Jaycees meet these standard qualifications, but they also go far beyond the normal call of duty in meeting people needs as well as civic demands.

Yet this is only one phase of the many and varied aspects of the overall, far-reaching Jaycee program. They seldom if ever say "no" when called upon to assist in a worthwhile community program.

It is an amazing story of achievement. It would be all the more amazing if all the projects, programs and accomplishments of the Jaycees through the years could be recalled for one and all to see.

Let's all join in directing a community-wide salute of appreciation to our Jaycees, of whom we are proud.

INSIDE REPORT:

CIA: Congress seeks 'super-oversight' authority

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The anti-CIA org in Congress is about to take a potentially ominous new turn in the direction of super-oversight authority...



Senate panel, called the Committee on National Intelligence and Surveillance, in oversight control not only of the CIA, but also of the individual military service intelligence units...

TRANSLATION



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Colson: The Watergate years

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten
WASHINGTON — The first member of Richard Nixon's tight inner circle to reach print, Charles "Chuck" Colson, has described what it was like inside the oval office during the Watergate years.

White House to thwart the suspected eavesdroppers. "The problem, Chuck," he confided, "is that I don't think I can trust anybody. Not even the secretaries."

group members offered to serve out Colson's term under an antiquated statute. Quie was ready to go to the White House with the substitution plan when Colson was unexpectedly released by Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Little wonder. The draft legislation (considered so sensitive that the committee staff denies its existence) would set up a new Senate standing committee of nine members with unprecedented powers.

Experts who have studied the language of the draft legislation believe it may be broad enough to give the proposed new committee advance access not only to covert intelligence operations in foreign countries but to actual, day-to-day results of these and other, more routine operations in the intelligence-gathering area.

structure of congressional power politics that deeply troubles both older members and the executive branch. The Government Operations Committee is under Senate order to recommend a permanent intelligence oversight committee by March 1.

But it will be changed is certain. But its existence in present form, however well-intended, illustrates the rapid congressional advance on the executive's freedom to conduct foreign policy.

— Another promise that Nixon was unable to keep, according to Colson, was given to ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally when he switched to the Republican party.

As the noose tightened on Agnew in 1973, his aides sought to engineer impeachment actions against him in the House.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. In symbolizing the Gentiles as second choice and the Jews as the "chosen people," Jesus told a parable "the great supper" in which many excuses were given for not attending. Give one. Luke 14:16-20

The Country Parson



"Each generation is entitled to its own mistakes — but not to repeat those of previous generations."



IRS

By BOB WOOD
WASHINGTON
Revenue Service former President that it did not charge N but has re-opened and now believe former President backed deduction for government. If fraud is the former pr

Carey

The Los Angeles
NEW YORK
enter the money very much in Carey Tuesday billion budget The budget year contains and promises services. The 1,500 employees possible state creases and the large state troublesome year State aid to Y reduced by \$10 "I intend th

Leban

cross
BEIRUT. (AP) — An 3,500 to 4,000 guerrillas cre Lebanon from during the battled Leban for control Beirut Damas way, an army reported today The spokesm guerrillas fr were trying the small Chr of Choura, 30 of Beirut an from the Syria Lebanese t up hilltop overlooking C were firing d guerrilla spokesman denied report invaders wer with tanks heavy armor. Local pres said the gu captured Ch army spokes to comment o The army guerrillas in of the Liberation A the regular o of Yasin Palestine Organization based in WAFA, the news agen official vo guerrilla denied the volved. It was the movement from Syria reported American, Syrian a government sources in Tuesday the 1,500 PLA crossed the Monday to civil war on Moslem left The Voice the radio right-win Phalange another w Syrian a crossed border be

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If you mi Telegram, before 10 and before day and to you h When Pay Newspape Please m able to gram.

IRS reportedly checking Nixon for civil tax fraud

By BOB WOODWARD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is investigating former President Nixon for civil tax fraud, according to informed sources. The IRS concluded in March 1974 that it did not have sufficient evidence to charge Nixon with civil tax fraud, but has re-opened its investigation and now believes it can show that the former President had knowledge of a backdated deed claiming an illegal deduction for his gift of papers to the government, the sources said. If fraud is charged against Nixon, the former president could be forced

to pay \$222,121.45 which would be \$148,080.97 for a 1969 tax deficiency found by the IRS in 1974 plus a 50 per cent penalty for fraud of \$74,040.48. Nixon had no legal obligation to pay the 1969 tax deficiency because the three-year statute of limitations had expired. However, fraud has no statute of limitations and, if charged, makes the basic tax deficiency collectible at any time. Nixon could challenge a fraud assessment in court. In 1974, Nixon paid \$284,706.16 in tax deficiencies and negligence penalties for his 1970-72 tax returns. He said he would pay the 1969 deficiency but has not, according to the sources.

President Ford's pardon of Nixon covers only criminal matters and would not apply to civil tax fraud. Spokesmen for Nixon and the IRS declined comment Tuesday on the current investigation. The IRS deposition in 1974 that concluded there was not sufficient evidence to charge Nixon with civil tax fraud was made before several key witnesses testified under oath. Since, IRS investigators believe they have gathered enough evidence to pinpoint Nixon's role in the backdating of the deed. According to the public record, Nixon's vice-presidential papers were not donated until April 1970, nearly nine months after a tax reform act took effect eliminating the charitable deduction on papers donated after July 25, 1969.

The investigators say they have evidence that Nixon instructed his aides to lobby against the act. Nixon, however, signed the act into law on December 30, 1969. The sources said that the IRS can build a case showing Nixon knew he was taking a deduction no longer permitted by law when the backdated deed was submitted to the National Archives in April 1970. The sources said that the IRS has not developed any dramatic new evidence in the case but has been the beneficiary of an 18-month investigation by the office of the Watergate Special Prosecutor which, because of Nixon's pardon, could not bring a criminal case against the former president. Others have been prosecuted for handling Nixon's taxes. Former White House aide Edward L. Morgan, who signed the backdated deed, pleaded guilty to tax fraud conspiracy on Nov. 8, 1974. Literary appraiser Ralph G. Newman was convicted on Nov. 12, 1975, of two counts of providing false information to the IRS in connection with the Nixon papers. In October 1975, a federal judge in Los Angeles dismissed charges against Nixon tax attorney Frank DeMarco, Jr. who had been charged with obstructing investigations in the Nixon tax case. It could not be learned Tuesday if President Ford or any of his top aides are aware of the civil fraud investigation of Nixon. Although two well-placed sources said that they expected IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander to approve a civil tax fraud case against Nixon in the near future, one other source said he doubts the investigation will result in a case being brought. "There is no smoking gun," this source said "and let's face it, the case is really contrary to the spirit of the pardon." The source said that he doubted the White House wants this to happen in an election year. In a matter related to Nixon's taxes but apparently not known to federal investigators, reliable sources said recently that Nixon tried to halt the initial IRS audit of his tax returns. This attempt was in May 1973 while Nixon was President but before his

taxes became a public issue. At that time, according to the sources, Nixon was informed that his tax returns had been computer selected for audit because of the large deduction he had for his vice-presidential papers. Nixon felt he was being picked on by the IRS and insisted that the IRS should not audit him unless it had

audited past Presidents. Nixon was furious and ordered White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to call George P. Schultz who, as Treasury Secretary, was in charge of the IRS. "What the hell is this," Haig reportedly told Schultz, "the President of the United States being audited?"

Carey presents budget

The Los Angeles Times
NEW YORK — With the need to enter the money market place in April very much in mind, Gov. Hugh L. Carey Tuesday proposed a \$10.76 billion budget for New York state. The budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year contains no new tax increases and promises substantial cuts in state services. These include layoffs of 1,500 employees of the state university, possible state college tuition increases and the closing of a number of large state institutions for troublesome youths and drug addicts. State aid to New York City will be reduced by \$100 million. "I intend this budget to mark a

turning point for government in New York state, from needless expansion to careful retrenchment," Carey said in his annual fiscal message to the state legislature. "The policies of the past have threatened the fiscal survival of the state. We have seen how a crisis in one city, in one authority, can endanger all the others and undermine the credit of the state itself. Most importantly, the capital markets must recognize — well before the seasonal borrowing on which all units of New York government depends — that our finances are in order, our credit is sound and we are entitled to access to their resources."

The Syrian government was sending Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and the Syrian army and air force chiefs to Beirut today to make another attempt at promoting a ceasefire and a Moslem-Christian political settlement. Meanwhile, the Lebanese national police reported another 155 combatants on both sides killed in fighting at various points around the country and 184 wounded.

Lebanese army claims guerrillas cross into country from Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An estimated 3,500 to 4,000 Palestinian guerrillas crossed into Lebanon from Syria during the night and battled Lebanese troops for control of the Beirut-Damascus highway, an army spokesman reported today. The spokesman said the guerrillas from Syria were trying to overrun the small Christian town of Chtoura, 30 miles east of Beirut and 20 miles from the Syrian frontier. Lebanese troops took up hilltop positions overlooking Chtoura and were firing down on the guerrillas, the spokesman reported. He denied reports that the invaders were equipped with tanks and other heavy armor. Local press reports said the guerrillas had captured Chtoura, but the army spokesman refused to comment on this.

The eastern Bekaa valley and overrun army posts in the eastern and western part of the valley. But previous Christian claims of a Syrian army invasion were discredited Tuesday, and there was no confirmation of this latest Phalangist claim today.

The Syrian government was sending Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and the Syrian army and air force chiefs to Beirut today to make another attempt at promoting a ceasefire and a Moslem-Christian political settlement. Meanwhile, the Lebanese national police reported another 155 combatants on both sides killed in fighting at various points around the country and 184 wounded.

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"WHOSE NAME IS REVEREND?"

It may come as a complete surprise to most of our readers to learn that the word REVEREND never one time appears in the New Testament. It may come as an equal surprise to learn that the word appears only one time in the entire Bible. And perhaps, with even more surprise, that the word does not appear even then in the noun form.

In Psalms 111:9 David declared, "He sent redemption unto his people: he hath commanded his covenant for ever: holy and reverend is his name." Note with care that the author of this psalm affirms that the name of Jehovah is "holy and reverend."

The word "reverend" in this citation means, "To be feared." Who among us needs "to be feared?" Certainly not I. I hasten to add to that, and no other preacher on earth. No man is to be feared in the sense that this word appears in the Bible. Fear in this text means "reverential awe." It should be sufficient to say that a man would have to be extremely audacious and impious toward his Maker, to say nothing of him being incoherent relative to the Bible which he claims to preach, to refer to himself as "Reverend."

For some strange reason men have always loved to wear titles. The old Pharisees of Christ's day love to wear titles. Men of our day like to wear titles as "Pastor," or "Doctor," or "Reverend," or "Father." Such is without Divine sanction and tends to elevate the human on a par with the Almighty. I see no reason to give me a special air of dignity that tends to elevate one man above another when both men are trying to serve the Lord.

You may now understand why we preachers of the church of Christ do not wear religious titles. "Holy and reverend" is the name of Jehovah. Hear the Saviour on this point: "But he that is called Rabbi, for one is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren. And call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven. Neither be ye called masters: for one is your Master, even Christ." (Matt. 23:8-11)

Ladies and gentlemen, every time you call another man a religious title you are in violation of God's Divine mandates. Why not speak as the oracles of God? (1 Pet. 4:11)

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HEAR MR. ODUM EACH SUNDAY MORNING
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San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — Doctors said Junction Mayor LaRue Newby, who underwent open-heart surgery Tuesday, should recover well. Newby was hospitalized late Monday for the surgery scheduled for Tuesday morning.

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Contemporary style, loose pillow back, slope arm styling and shepherd casters. Cover is 100% India cotton in white and off white tones. Makes queen size bed. Reg. \$509.95.	\$399.50
Contemporary Sleep sofa. Loose pillow back. French cushion. Mounted on shepherd casters. Cover is Herculon in muted earth tones of grey, brown and rust. Makes queen size bed. Reg. \$509.95.	\$399.50
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. \$509.95.	\$399.50
Loose pillow back sleeper sofa with extra arm bolsters, skirted straight arm style. Makes queen size bed. Cover is Grass tone Herculon Plaid. Reg. \$509.95.	\$399.50
Modern style, narrow arm, loose pillow back, slip over cushions. Cover is nubby weave, soft Olefin, black, brown plaid. Makes queen size bed. Reg. \$639.50.	\$429.50
Traditional Tuexedo 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.	\$479.50
3-cushion Traditional with kick pleat skirt extra arm bolsters, loose back pillows. Herculon flame stitch cover in beige tones. Makes Queen bed. Reg. \$599.50.	\$439.50
Flair-arm Traditional sleeper sofa with skirt, extra arm bolsters, loose pillow back. Cover is brown velvet. Makes queen size bed. Reg. \$499.50.	\$499.50
Large modern style with Tuexedo arm. Loose arm and back pillows. French cushions. Flame stitch Olefin cover. Makes queen size bed. Reg. \$719.50.	\$539.50
Traditional, pillow arm, Lawson, with skirt. cover is green corduroy velvet. Makes queen size bed. Reg. \$719.50.	\$499.50
Modern sleep sofa loose pillow back. French cushion, arm bolsters. Makes queen size bed. Cover is beige with black plaid. Reg. \$719.50.	\$499.50
Traditional, Tuexedo arm with T cushion, kick pleat skirt, makes queen size bed. Cover is beige chevron velvet. Reg. \$819.50.	\$559.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

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Budget likened to painting of many hands, pockets

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — From the standpoint of a family wrestling with its finances, President Ford's budget proposals may look like a giant surrealistic painting of many hands and pockets.

Some of the hands are putting money into pockets, while other hands are taking money out of pockets. Some of the hands may seem triple-jointed as they limberly reach

through and around regulations and hidden passageways to pluck and deposit.

There is an almost endless combination of possible effects the budget might exert on individual households.

Here are some of the simpler possibilities:
A family of four with adjusted gross income of \$15,000 may have paid \$1,612 in income tax for 1975. Ford's proposal would cut that tax to \$1,446 in

1976 and \$1,325 in 1977, a total tax cut of \$287 over the two years.

Adjusted gross income for most taxpayers means the total of all income.

On the other side, however, Social Security taxes paid by that same family would climb from \$877.50 to \$922.50, an increase of \$45.

If this family had a slightly higher adjusted gross income of \$16,500 a year, the balance would shift somewhat. While the income tax savings would be just about the same, the increase in Social Security taxes from 1976 to 1977 would be \$119.70 rather than \$45.

That's because in addition to raising the tax rate on Social Security from 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent, Ford would also increase from \$15,300 to \$16,500 the maximum amount of adjusted gross income on which the tax is paid.

Stepping down the economic ladder, the proposed income tax cuts get proportionally larger. A family of four with \$10,000 of adjusted gross income, which paid \$709 in 1975, would be paying \$485 by 1977, a drop of nearly one-third, or \$224. At the same time, the Social Security tax from 1976 to 1977 would be only \$30 greater.

The tax drop works out that way because not only are the tax rates lowered for the first \$10,000 in adjusted gross income, but the tax exemption for each family member is increased from \$750 to \$1,000 by 1977.

The latter provision is especially helpful to large families. For two parents and their six children, for example, the change means \$2,000 less income on which to pay tax. The amount actually saved would depend on the family's tax bracket, but might amount to \$400 or \$500 for a middle income household.

For a family taking care of an elderly parent, the Ford program increases the chances of having to pay as much as \$750 in short-term or routine medical costs, but it would eliminate the risk of a lengthy medical crisis draining thousands of dollars from the family bank account.

If the family budget has room for a bit of saving, the Ford plan would encourage putting that money into common stocks by providing tax breaks.

Money put into stocks, up to a certain limit, could be deducted from taxable income. And dividends earned by the stock would not be taxed either until withdrawn from the plan.

The administration hasn't yet spelled out how much money could be put into this tax-saving feature, nor has it said at what higher income

levels this opportunity would be phased out.

If the \$15,000-family of four could set aside \$500 for eligible stock purchases, this program might be worth \$104 in tax savings.

Some of the other budget proposals might provide a bonanza for some people, nothing for others.

To someone now unemployed who got a job because of Ford's proposed business stimulants, the administration's plan would be worth thousands of dollars.

But the story would be different to a teller at a savings and loan association if he or she were laid off because the tax break for the stock investment drew too much money out of savings accounts.

Before the final results are in on what's happening to family finances, each of these programs must be approved by Congress.

Defense expenditures of \$100 billion asked

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today recommended the nation's first \$100 billion spending budget for defense, designed to maintain a military balance with Russia while seeking agreements to curb nuclear arms and other forces.

Ford's proposed \$100.1 billion defense budget for next fiscal year tops this year's record level by \$8.9 billion.

Most of the increase is earmarked for buying additional advanced warplanes, tanks, ships and other new arms, as well as for improving the readiness of equipment already in hand.

In the strategic-arms field, Ford called for continued development of new nuclear weapons, including long-range airbreathing cruise missiles which could be launched from bombers, submarines and surface ships.

The future of such missiles represents a major sticking point in

negotiations with the Soviet Union on nuclear arms limitations.

At a briefing Tuesday on his budget, Ford spoke as though full-scale production of the controversial B1 bomber is a foregone conclusion.

But Pentagon officials stressed that a final decision on production will not be made until this fall, after testing of development models is completed.

On the assumption that there will be a production go-ahead, the new defense budget would authorize the first three B1s in a planned fleet of 244 bombers which ultimately could cost a total of more than \$20 billion.

Congress is being asked to authorize \$1 billion as a start on production, with about \$100 million to be spent next year.

However, Ford's budget contains no proposal for major new weapons programs beyond those already under way.

"The United States seeks to reduce military expenditures and international tensions through negotiations," Ford told Congress in his budget message.

"Effective agreements can be reached, however, only if United States and allied forces remain at least as strong as those of potential adversaries," the President said.

The administration's budget presentation was without any saber-rattling, although Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld stressed that Soviet defense spending has been increasing steadily over the past decade while U.S. military outlays have been decreasing in real terms — that is, taking inflation into account.

Highlights of new budget outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of President Ford's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1:

TOTAL AND DEFICIT—The federal government would spend \$394 billion, an increase of \$21 billion from the current budget year. The deficit would total \$43 billion but that would be a drop of nearly half from the estimated deficit of \$76 billion in the current year.

PHILOSOPHY—The tax and spending changes Ford proposes would, he believes, lead to a balanced budget within three years while improving chances for the economy to get onto a sustained growth path. But "this is not a policy of the quick fix; it does not hold out the hollow promise that we can wipe out inflation and unemployment overnight." The growth rate in federal spending would be cut to less than half the average annual growth rate of the past decade.

TAXES—Personal income tax cuts which were enacted on a temporary basis for 1975 and part of 1976 would be enlarged and made permanent, reducing payments to the government by \$28 billion. One key provision would increase the personal tax exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 a year. Corporate taxes would also be trimmed, but Social Security taxes, paid by both employees and employers, would be increased.

DEFENSE—Spending would increase from \$92.7 billion to \$100.1 billion based on what Ford called "a careful assessment of the international situation and the contingencies we must be prepared to meet." More than half the increase is for procurement of hardware, and research and development. Personnel would be slightly reduced.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Foreign aid would drop from \$6.6

Individuals pay most

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-nine cents of every federal budget dollar in the next fiscal year will come from individual income taxes despite President Ford's call for a tax cut.

The second-largest source of money will be social insurance receipts, good for 29 cents of every dollar. These come principally from Social Security taxes paid by workers and their employers.

Corporation income taxes will yield 13 cents of each dollar, excise taxes 4 cents and other receipts 4 cents. The remaining 11 cents will be borrowed by the government.

The spending dollar is dominated by 40 cents of payments to individuals, which includes Social Security checks. National defense takes 26 cents and grants to states and localities another 15 cents. Remaining federal operations account for 11 cents.

The last 8 cents goes for interest on the national debt.

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Cool blues and greens dominate this master bedroom suite, featuring a baroque design secretary and neoclassic occasional chairs. Fabric of bedspread gives unity to room when repeated across the room on a small loveseat.

Texas Federation of Music Clubs to award camp scholarships

FORT WORTH — The Texas Federation of Music Clubs has two scholarships of \$600 each, plus \$100 toward transportation for Texas music students to the National Music Camp to be held this summer at Interlochen, Mich.

A full tuition and board for the eight weeks is \$1,200. A student must deposit \$50 for personal expenses. Any unused balance is returned at the end of the session.

One scholarship at the camp is offered for voice or string instrument (no piano). The second scholarship is offered to a player of an orchestral instrument other than string (woodwinds or brass).

The applicant must be a resident of Texas, interested in a musical career; a member of some division of

the TFMC; high school student at the grade level of sophomore or above; record of past achievements or awards in musical activities will be considered.

An applicant must complete the application blank and provide a letter of recommendation as to musical ability, scholarship standing and

character from a private music teacher or from a school principal.

The applicant must be a performer of above average talent and ability and a good sight reader. Application must be returned to the chairman of the TFMC Scholarship Board, Mrs. Lamoine M. Hall Jr., 4137 Whitfield St., Fort Worth 76109, by Feb. 15.

Mobil Wives hold social in tea room

Mobil Wives met for dessert and a card party at Salmagundi, with Mrs. Roger McCracken and Mrs. S. V. Casey serving as hostesses.

Mrs. D. L. Thompson was high bridge winner and Mrs. A. E. Simmons was second high. High canasta was won by Mrs. R. E. Dejmal. Mrs. Harvey Carson won the special prize.

The next meeting will be Feb. 9. New members interested in attending should contact Mrs. B. J. Smith at 694-3287 or Mrs. Simmons at 682-7040.

Gardeners hear Odessa speaker

Gene Hurt of Odessa spoke on "Short Cuts to Better Gardening" at a meeting of the Rake and Spade Garden Club.

Mrs. Ross Brunner, president, presided for the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Jack E. Blake. Co-hostess was Mrs. A. J. Vogel.

Mrs. George McBride and Mrs. John Ruwwe were voted as new members.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.
Midland Woman's Club Mexican Fiesta, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., luncheon, 5 p.m.-8 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.



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"The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"
RETAIL WHOLESALE
Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley
Winter Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Prices Effective Thur., Fri., Sat.

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lb. 29¢

Fresh, California
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POTATOES
lb. 19¢

Texas, Green
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Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious
APPLES
lb. 23¢
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• Two Step • Polka

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BINGHAM DANCE CENTER
3207 Wadley (Imperial Shopping Center) 694-2428

HINTS FROM HELOISE Suggestion mighty refined

Dear Heloise:
Now that we have learned how to make our own powdered sugar, we can go one step further and make our own brown sugar.
Here is what I have come up with. Take one-half cup white granulated sugar. Add one-fourth or one-half teaspoon imitation maple flavoring and one-fourth or one-half teaspoon molasses.
Mix these ingredients together.
This may not be the perfect solution but it is darn close to the real thing!
I think it is a pretty good substitute.

I solved the problem by pacing a plastic lid on the bottom of the can. Now there's no rust ring on my bathtub.

M. Rathbun

For girls and women who use makeup brushes, eyebrow pencils, lipstick brushes or tweezers and carry them in their purse, a plastic toothbrush holder is ideal for carrying these items.
Sure keeps your purse clean and straight.

Gloria Nourgo

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MIDKIFF AND WADLEY
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697-2808
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Take-Home Weight

Take-Home Weight is the smart way to buy beef. In the normal course of processing, there is a 30%-35% loss in bone and fat. Cattleman's Beef believes you should not pay for this! You pay for good grain-fed beef that your family is sure to enjoy.

GROUND BEEF
10 lbs \$7.50

SIRLOIN
LB. \$1.49

I think you have come up with a "sweet" idea. Since sugar refiners produce brown sugar by adding a special molasses syrup to refined white sugar, why not make your own brown sugar...for immediate use only.
Thanks for this sugary hint!

Dear Heloise:
I found a way to re-do my old clothes hampers. I spray painted it black and with leftover oil paint from a paint-by-number set, painted pretty red flowers and green leaves on the cover.
It has an Oriental look and is a brand new hamper for me!

Odessan elected president

Dr. Bernard M. Tucker of Odessa was elected a member of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians when the unit held its regular monthly meeting at Midland College.

Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, membership chairman, introduced Dr. Don Miller, business administration professor at the University of the Permian Basin, who attended as a guest.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president, presented the program on "Motions Which Defer Action; Limit Debate and Bring A Question Again Before the Assembly."

Presiding during the business meeting was Mrs. Mona Deland, vice president.

Announcement was made of a credit course in parliamentary procedure offered at UTPB by the Colleges of Speech and Management during the spring semester. Instructor will be Mrs. Harold Lovett, professional registered parliamentarian. The classes are scheduled for 15 weeks on Tuesday evenings in Room 384.

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE
FURTHER REDUCTIONS
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Choose your Valentine's gift from these beautiful Early American pine veneered Love Chests and get a bonus gift of adorable Love Pups. Each chest has a lock and key to insure the safekeeping of her dearest treasures. And the Love Pups are in bright Valentine colors for the true spirit of the occasion.

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DEAR ABBY

Working conditions sufficient reason

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For three months during the past year I worked as a part-time secretary for a lawyer. I quit because I felt rather uncomfortable about certain things. To start off with, my boss told me when I answered the phone to say that he wasn't in. It seems I had to constantly lie to his clients. Also, I know that he owed people a lot of money and was constantly dodging them. Because I felt that he wasn't on the up and up, I quit. Now the problem is this: I plan to look for another job, but what do I put on the application blank where it says, "The reason for leaving your job." If I put down, "For personal reasons," it sounds as though he made a pass at me, which isn't true. CLIFTON, N. J. DEAR CLIFTON: Why not say that you were not happy with the working "conditions," which you weren't! DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and very mature for my

age. I have a 4-month-old baby son and a full-time job to support us. To get to the point, I'm very much hung up on a guy who is 20. He's a real great guy until he starts drinking, then he gets terribly mean towards everyone—including me. He wants to fight, and he says a lot of things for which he is sorry afterwards. When he's sober he begs me to forgive him, saying he didn't mean to hurt me, and because I love him I give him another chance. I can't count the chances I've given him already. Should I break off with him the next time he gets drunk, or stay with him and hope he outgrows his drinking problem? He keeps promising he will do so. HOPELESS IN MONTANA DEAR HOPELESS: Be a wise girl and quit seeing him right now. Tell him that AFTER he has solved his drinking problem, you will pick up where you left off. No one "outgrows" alcoholism. Suggest he call Alcoholics Anonymous, and if he's as "great" as you say he is, he will. DEAR ABBY: I am on Social Security and have been doing alterations (sewing) to make ends meet. One of my neighbors asked me if I would alter her dress. It had a full skirt and the hem alone took me three hours to turn up. When the lady came to pick up her dress, she brought me some flowers from her garden, said, "Thank you," and walked out the door. Abby, I nearly fell on my back! I'm not sewing for flowers. Abby, dear, how would

you have handled this? SPEECHLESS DEAR SPEECHLESS: I would have stopped her before she got out the door, and said, nicely, "That will be dollars, please." CONFIDENTIAL TO C.K.: Not until we fall victim to a real tragedy do we realize how much energy we have spent worrying about trivialities. Garden club meeting held The Midland Couples Garden Club held its first meeting of the year in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wegner. Mrs. Charles Hyde presided. The program for the dinner meeting was given by Chris Dickman of the Patio Lane Shop. He discussed the care and propagation of house plants. The special prize, a begonia, grown by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pauley, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson.

Trailer club rally reported

ANDREWS — The West Texas Travelers Trailer Club hosted a three-day rally at Old Florey Park near here. Approximately 140 people attended from three clubs. There were 15 families from the host group, 13 from the Stardusters, 13 from West Texas Airstream Unit and 10 without trailers.

After a pot luck supper in the recreation hall, the L. B. Schooley Western Band of Andrews entertained Sunday morning devotional services were conducted by Ed Theefeld of Odessa. Wood Burdick of Fort Stockton is the West Texas Travelers wagonmaster. John and Jo Jernigan of Andrews were the wagon bosses of the rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farquhar of Big Spring are wagonmasters of the Stardusters Oliver Worthy was host of the West Texas Airstream unit. Attending from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McNews, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Goodwin. West Texas Travelers was organized in August and sponsored by Jackie and Allen Cason of Odessa and Billy Sims of Lubbock.

Miss Glazener party honoree

Gwen Glazener, bride-elect of David R. Smith, was the honoree at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hunter, 1200 W. Missouri St. Miss Glazener is the daughter of Milford H. Glazener of Long Beach, Calif., and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Smith of Fort Smith, Ark. The couple is to be married in February in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Co-hostesses to the shower were Mrs. W. R. Harrell, Mrs. George Slaughter, Mrs. Weidon Taylor, Mrs. David Campbell, Mrs. William Flynt, Myra Boyatt, Debbie Pope, Doris Bruce and Rhonda Lacey.

Midland couple entertained

Members of the Westside Lions Club and Lioness 700 Club entertained with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, who are moving to San Angelo. The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nipp, 1100 Alpine St. Williams was secretary of the Westside Lions Club, and Mrs. Williams was president of the Lioness 700 Club.

Luncheon, program held by Christian Women's Club

The Christian Women's Club of Midland met Monday in the Blue Room of Sheraton Inn for a luncheon and program. Mrs. Roy G. Neely Jr. gave the invocation and greeted members and guests. Mrs. Grover Fyffe presented Mrs. H. D. Banks with a hostess gift. Mrs. Ada Hedrick received a year's subscription to Progress magazine. Mrs. Billy Gilbreath, music chairman, introduced Barbara Fairbanks, guitarist and

vocalist, who sang selections she had composed. The vice chairman, Mrs. John E. Reid, introduced Mrs. Dale Carr, who exhibited some of her works and demonstrated the art of macrame. Mrs. Henry K. McKinney of Chattanooga, Tenn., received a prize for having traveled the greatest distance to attend the luncheon. Missionaries sponsored

by the Christian Women's Club were discussed by Mrs. Leverett Francis, project adviser. Mrs. Neely introduced Mrs. Roger Canter, who gave her Christian testimony. She is operating a tape ministry of "Changed Lives."

Belly dancing program given

The Permian Basin Chapter of Mensa met in the home of Hugh White, chairman, for a program on belly dancing. Betty Sterzing, who teaches Middle East dancing at the Central Y.M.C.A., performed several dances and discussed the origins and types of belly dancing. Membership in Mensa is open to persons scoring in the upper 25 per cent of the general population on a standard intelligence test. Additional information may be obtained from White, 694-4703, after 5 p.m.

Mrs. Cary Moss hostess to meeting

Mrs. Cary Moss was hostess to a meeting of Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Marty Hearne, president, conducted the business session. A report on the success of the Rent-A-Santa project was given by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Gary Shaffer. Mrs. Bill Southerland, social chairman, announced the chapter's next social will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Hearne. Members of Alpha Omega Chapter will be entertained with a "Sweethearts of America" party. Dr. Martha Madsen, pathologist, presented a program on "Breast Cancer." Mrs. Bill Hartzoge was named alternate City Council representative, and Mrs. Billy Hicks was presented the hostess prize. MIDKIFF — Mr. and Mrs. Son Jackson have had as their guests their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mall of San Angelo, who are attending Texas A&M University, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Vinson Jr. of Ozona.

Midkiff visitors

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New Cuts Begin Thurs. BELOW 1/2. Sizes: 3-13-6-20 12 1/4-22 1/4. SPECIAL WINTER GROUPS Dresses. Now \$10.99-\$64.99 Reg. \$26.00-\$175.00. Pant Suits Now \$14.99-\$39.99. Long Dresses NOW \$15.99-\$39.99. Jump Suits NOW \$15.49-\$17.49. Winter SPECIAL GROUPS Dresses (all) Long Dresses & Skirts (Balance of Winter Stock). Pant Suits (all) Blouses Jackets Purse Coats Sweaters (all) Robes (all). Ask About LAYAWAY BUDGET ACCOUNTS No Service Chg. 'Til March 10 APPROVALS EXCHANGES REFUNDS NO 40% OFF ALL OTHER WINTER Jackets (Knit) Coats Separates (all other) Size 6-20 & 38-44 Gowns-Pajamas Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily. Janette Blatherwick's Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick's Across from Commercial Bank in The Village.

Use selvage to tie plants. When making clothes, cut off the selvage of all cotton material and use it to tie up flowers and plants that need support. The fabric ties are less harmful to stems than string and are long lasting. Party scheduled. The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae will have a couples' party at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack English, 2609 Pannin St. For reservations and information, dial Mrs. English, 682-1805.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Thurs. Jan. 22) GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is excellent for using your resourcefulness to delight those you want to be allied with in the future. Make long range goals. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contacting persons who can aid you to advance is wise today. New ideas can lead to greater production today. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Find a more modern way of operating where your job is concerned and get better results. Express happiness with mate. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan your activities at home that will bring more harmony and comfort there. Steer clear of a troublemaker. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan to include good friends and relations in your activities in the future. Avoid an opponent who is jealous of you. GEMINI (May 21 to Apr. 19): Make early plans for the social activities you want to engage in later in the day. Show your capabilities to others. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Think of ways to have more monetary security in the future. A financial expert could give valuable advice at this time. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take steps to improve your health. Buy new apparel you may need. Plan social activities for the weeks ahead. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Fine day for investigating whatever is puzzling and coming up with the right answers. Try to please loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good friend who can assist you with a personal aim should be contacted early for best results. be logical. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact any bigwigs you know who can open doors of greater opportunity. Engage in community affairs in the afternoon. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Finding a new avenue of expression now could lead to greater success. A new plan is concerned and you will know how to advance in the future. Relax tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Follow your hunches where a new plan is concerned and you will know how to advance in the future.

Old colors come back

VIENNA (AP) — The Viennese enjoyed a happy surprise in December when the city's streetcars suddenly blossomed out once more in the traditional red and white, replacing the former blanket of advertisements.

REMEMBER LAST JULY?



BUY LENNOX Air-Conditioning NOW and SAVE \$\$\$

ON INSTALLATION COSTS! Why sweat it out again next year? Right now, while our crews are available and our equipment stocks are good, we can offer you substantial savings on Lennox comfort systems designed just for your home. Call today for a free estimate, and be all set when the heat's on next summer!

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WINTER CLEARANCE. BIG SAVINGS! CLOTHES YOU CAN WEAR RIGHT NOW! SHIRTS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, TOPS, PANTS... 2 FOR \$10. EARLY SPRING LONG & SHORT DRESSES... 1/2 OFF. SPORTSWEAR... 1/3 OFF. 321 Dodson... shop 9:30 to 6.

THE EMOTIONAL HIT OF THE YEAR AND A SUPER VALENTINE GIFT! Mood Rings. \$3, \$5, \$7.50, \$12. Pick Your Size, Style & Price! Our Rag Doll collection fits regular, tween and junior sizes. Adjustable styles in silver and gold. \$3-\$5-\$7-\$9. Sized rings in gold vermeil, \$12. 321 Dodson...shop 9:30-6

semi annual SHOE SALE. favorites for at 1/2 off! FINAL REDUCTIONS. reduced up to 1/2. Deliso • Andrew Geller • Barefoot Original • Polzella • Martique • Carolini • Naturalizer • LifeStride • Florsheim • Roblee • Pedwin. BARNES PELLETIER suburban

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE COMPLETE STOCK FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE. 1/2 OFF. NO LAY-A-WAYS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES. ALL SALES FINAL. Bee-Bee's FINE APPAREL FOR CHILDREN. We Honor BankAmericard and Master Charge. 305 Dodson-Midland Open 9:30-6 p.m. Winwood Mall-Odessa Open 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Chancellor Enterprises markets newest locks for home or office

Chancellor Enterprises, 206 W. Texas, room 109, will market the new revolutionary MIWA industrial magnetic lock and the Orien electronic lock.

The magnetic lock utilizes a magnetic principle based on the repelling power of magnets embedded both in key and cylinder. When the right key is inserted and turned in the cylinder, the cylinder pins will spring up through the metal shield so as to lock and unlock. Features of the magnetic lock include: 1. between the key and cylinder pins, there is a metal shield which eliminates any possibility of being picked from the outside. 2. the shape of the key is notches and uniform unlike other pin cylinder locks. 3. because of its add-on - Chancellor Enterprises construction, insertion and extraction of the key is very smooth and 4. the MIWA magnetic lock will retain high quality even after a long period of use.

The magnetic lock is versatile. It can be used for a variety of purposes including desks, lockers, key boxes, safes, cabinets, suitcases, car stereos, vending machines and much more.

The Orien electronic lock is a push button lock that can be used in cooperation with any security system. Any door lock can be replaced with this new lock. It will add security to homes, office buildings, hotels, storage buildings and many more. Long time durability will be found with this new lock because of the electronic technology and high quality components.

Security is everybody's business. Add security to your home or business by using the locks of the 21st century. Chancellor Enterprises is now marketing these two revolutionary locks for today and for tomorrow.

Tennis center requested for Lee High School

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Seven persons filed into the conference room at City Hall Tuesday to request of the Midland Parks and Recreation Commission the construction of a Tennis Center at Lee High School.

John Seerey, spokesman for the group, said the request had died twice before because it had been presented too late to be considered in the park department's budget. "This is a worthy project, and I'd hate to see it die again," he said.

Seerey said the center would be similar to the one at the Midland High School tennis courts and serve as a tournament center. Restrooms and an office would also be included in the plans for the facility. Seerey said no firm cost estimate had been determined, but the center would cost some \$8,200 to build, plus sewer and power connections.

Commissioner Mrs. Tommie Strack was appointed to meet with the respective groups interested in the proposed Tennis Center and to report back to the commission at its next meeting. Parks commissioners agreed that, although the planned restrooms at the facility would prove useful, the facility itself might be used more by those other than the general public, such as tennis clubs.

Commissioners will recommend city council approval of a request by the Boy's Clubs of Midland Inc. for additional property to expand their facility at Halff Park.

Charles Bullion and Donnie Thompson presented the request, noting that the club's membership was expected to double within three months of the expansion. The club's present building is exactly the size of its land, so in order to expand, additional land is needed, Bullion said.

In other action, the commission heard a report on the Texas Recreation and Park Society annual meeting in Austin by chairman Bill Spruill.

Commissioners were divided into committees for more effective coordination of the parks, zoo, golf and recreation areas, and those members going off the board this year were asked to consider re-appointment.

Stanton FFA team takes first place

The Stanton FFA team took first place in the grass judging contest held in conjunction with the Midland Livestock show Tuesday.

Nolan Parker's team scored 1,190 points out of a possible 1,200.

Snyder FFA was second. Seventeen teams competed in the contest sponsored by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

The top five individuals were Frank Atchison of Stanton, Dean Christian of Stanton, Lee Allan Jarrell of Snyder, Tommy Maxfield of Snyder and Gary Barnes of Stanton.

The Wilson FFA team took first in the livestock judging contest. Odessa FFA was second and Lamesa FFA third.

The showmanship awards went to: Ricky Minzenmayer, horse; Lee Schweitzer, lamb; Terry Glover, swine and Beau Estes, cattle.

Girls' showmanship awards were presented to: Patty Williams, horse; Angie Casbeer, lamb; Judy Jones, swine; and Susan Mertz, cattle.

Three men hurt in auto accident

Three men were injured when the car they were in left a race track at Cole Park, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

According to the DPS, the car was northbound on the track at a high rate of speed and missed the curve.

The driver of the car, Jerry D. Singleton, 18, of Carlsbad, N. M., was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with back injuries, a hospital spokesman confirmed.

Jim Choate, 23, of 4718 Comanche St., also suffered back injuries and is in satisfactory condition, the spokesman added.

Treated for multiple bruises and then released was 17-year-old Ronald Huffman of 3100 Sentinel St., the hospital spokesman said.

Trooper Ronnie Watson investigated the accident.

Two burglars get surprise

Two burglars were surprised after they kicked in the front door of Lewis' Grocery at 1700 E. Texas St., early today, when the owner, Robert Lewis, fired shots at them, police said.

Lewis told officers that he had shot at the with a .38-caliber pistol as they fled in a tan car.

He said that he had been sleeping in a back room when they entered at 12:49 a.m. today. They took \$3 in change and several packages of cigarettes, he reported.

Hyde speaks to Lions club

Carl O. Hyde, past district governor of Lions International, was the speaker last night at the meeting of the Evening Lions Club in the West Side Lions Building.

Stamp collectors, the Ben Franklin Stamp Club, the Freedom Train and other information on America and the postal service were discussed by Mr. Hyde.

A film on the history of America was also presented.

Bodde assessed death penalty

HOUSTON (AP) — A district court jury which convicted Gerald Lee Bodde of the robbery-slaying of a retired schoolteacher, has assessed him the death penalty.

The jury in State District Judge Dan Walton's court, deliberated 20 minutes Tuesday on the punishment verdict.

The jury had convicted Bodde 29, of murder Friday in the Jan. 5, 1975, death of Bernice Hartsfield, 80, Bodde's landlady.

UTPB breaks spring record

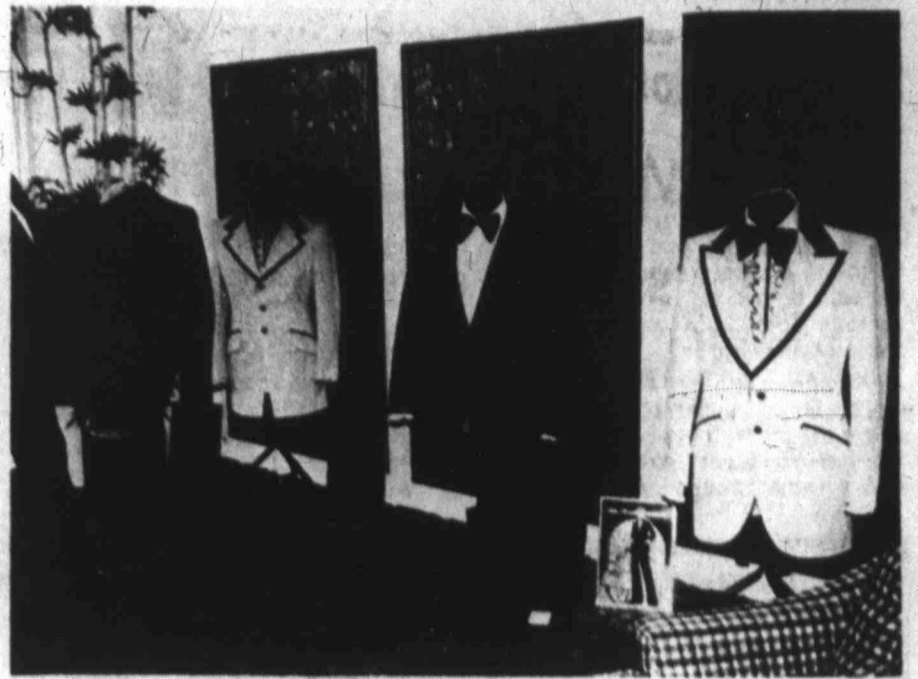
ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has broken its spring semester enrollment record by a margin of 47, as registration continues through Feb. 2.

Registration now stands at 1,391, just 41 students shy of the all-time high, 1,432 enrolling last fall.

House fire destroys bed

The home of Alfred Hendricks at 3510 Baumann St., caught fire around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Midland firemen said.

A bed was destroyed and there was light smoke damage throughout the house, firemen reported.



Are you going formal? Make Fashion Formalwear, 801 W. Wall, headquarters for all your formal attire needs. James McCain, owner, invites you to make your selections from his wide variety of colors and styles.

Make Fashion Formalwear headquarters for special needs

Are you going formal? Stop at Fashion Formalwear first. Make Fashion Formalwear headquarters for all your formal attire needs. Are you planning a wedding? Do you need a tuxedo for a dinner dance? Are you looking for a pair of gloves or a tie to wear with your own formal attire? Whether you need formal attire for an entire wedding party or simply a new bow tie, Fashion Formalwear should be headquarters for you.

Are you going formal? A rainbow of formal shirts in ruffle and pleat styles is to be found at Fashion Formalwear. Choose from such colors as white with burgundy trim, white with grey, white with blue, ivory with black, ivory, pink, green and white with blue and white ruffles.

to help you with your selections whether you need formal attire for an entire wedding party or simply a new bow tie. Make Fashion Formalwear, 801 W. Wall, headquarters for all your formal attire needs. Questions? Call 684-6657.

From the Easy Chair

by Hines



When our friend reached the railroad crossing, he stopped, looked and listened. All he heard was another car crashing into his rear bumper.

Probably nothing in the world arouses more false hopes than the first four hours of a diet.

Bachelor a guy whose romances go off without a hitch.

Some men grow beards to cover a multitude of sins.

Anybody who thinks free speech costs nothing isn't listening.

Listen to this: It cost surprisingly little to obtain quality materials at Hines-Wood upholstery Co., 5109 Andrews Highway. In addition, this week you can take advantage of the FREE LABOR offer. Drop by or simply call 694-8891 for a free estimate in your home.

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MEN'S JUMPSUITS	20% OFF	
MEN'S SLACKS	20% OFF	
TIES	GROUP 1 20% OFF	GROUP 2 2.50

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Levi's fleece-lined Jackets for Guys in Denim, Navy and Light Brown Corduroy and Chambray

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Developers sue city

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Developers have filed a \$4.5 million damage suit against the city of San Antonio contesting a referendum in which voters overwhelmingly voted against allowing a shopping mall to be built in North San Antonio.

San Pedro North Ltd. had planned to build a 129-acre mall on the recharge zone to the city's sole source of potable water, the Edwards Aquifer, an underground reservoir.

City councilmen approved zoning for the mall, but opposition quickly formed and petitions forced a referendum. Last Saturday voters rejected the mall 4-1 in the referendum.

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Church school board votes to keep JFK portrait up

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — "The presence of his picture isn't going to make people go and sin," says a member of the Burlington Catholic School Board of a campaign to remove John F. Kennedy's portrait from a school library.

The board, under pressure to pull down the portrait in light of reports of the late president's extramarital life, voted unanimously Monday night

against the idea. "I don't feel we have any right to judge," said Mrs. Robert Brueck, the board's vice president and a mother of nine.

"The poor man has been gone almost 13 years and he can't even defend himself. And how do we know that somebody isn't making a lot of money coming up with all this?" Sem Jennison, a businessman in

this Mississippi River town of 33,000, wanted the picture taken from Notre Dame High School because, he said, "we teach in school that premarital sex is sinful. Then we turn right around and have the picture of the man hanging in the library where all the young people can see it."

Jennison's request came after Judith Campbell Exner, a 41-year-old San Diego woman, claimed she had a

"close, personal relationship" with Kennedy during his years in the White House.

Jennison is president of the school's Home and School Association and has three children in school. He said he was afraid that some of the 275 students who looked at the picture of the nation's first Catholic president would also think of his sex life.

But before a standing room only

crowd, the 12-member board voted unanimously to keep the portrait where it is.

What would it prove if the picture were removed? "Nothing," said Mrs. Brueck. "The kids can't understand all this big to-do."

President Ford's portrait also hangs in the library, but former President Nixon's does not.

"I hate to open a can of worms, but

where is Nixon's picture and why was it removed?" asked board member Angela Adams.

Principal Dave Walker replied that, during the Watergate disclosures, students would put tape on the face of Nixon's portrait, or turn it upside down or toward the wall.

Walker said he and the librarian agreed to put the Nixon picture in storage.

Ars
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Arsonists blamed for rash of Louisiana forest fires

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Arsonists, some of them described by state officials as just plain mean, are blamed for a record number of forest fires in Louisiana last weekend.

Fire protection Chief Lambert H. Romero of the State Forestry Commission said more than 500 fires destroyed approximately 7,400 acres from Friday through Sunday.

He estimated 75 per cent of the fires were set "for malicious purposes."

The hardest hit areas were in

Beauregard, Vernon, Allen and St. Tammany parishes.

Although last weekend was particularly bad, Romero said woods arson is nothing new in Louisiana and Mississippi, the two states he rated as having the greatest problem.

Of 4,800 Louisiana forest fires in 1975, Romero said 4,000 were believed to be the work of arsonists. There were only eight arrests and five convictions.

Romero said some of the fires are

set by cattle owners angered because new woods growth is filling open areas where they once enjoyed free grazing.

Others are set by former timber company employes disgruntled at their former bosses, he said, and still others because of "just plain meanness on the part of some people."

Nearly half of last weekend's fires involved tree farms, as opposed to natural timber stands. Almost all of

the damage was to young trees, less than 10 years old.

"People in certain areas of this state have seen fires burn during this period of the year so often they feel they've just got to have wood smoke in the air," Romero said.

"A lot of the oldtimers will say the woods are too thick. They are used to seeing the woods thinned out. They like to be able to walk to a certain spot and look so far and now they can't."

"A lot of it is custom that has been

accepted, but we just can't afford to accept it any longer. It's just a handful of misfits whose thinking is warped for one reason or another who do all the damage."

Arson convictions are difficult to obtain in woods fires because cases are almost never decided on circumstantial evidence, said Romero.

"You've got to be there with a witness to see them or be so close to him you get him and he confesses," he said.

Although conviction could bring years in prison, Romero said most offenders get off with a "slap on the wrist and three years probation."

The unusual number of fires last weekend was attributed to dangerous conditions from a cold front which brought high winds and low humidity.

Romero said arson is relatively easy to detect in forest fires from the pattern in which they occur and evidence subsequently found at the sites.

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No-till farming gaining increased acceptance

The Washington Post

HERSHEY, Pa. — About 5,000 farmers after man invented the plow, farmers are learning that they can do better without it.

More than 1,500 agriculture experts from five mid-Atlantic states met here last week to discuss the concept known as "no-tillage farming," which has spread to more than 6 million acres, about 2 per cent of cropland in production, in the last half-dozen years.

No-tillage, or no-till, as it is usually referred to, means exactly that — do not plow the earth. Its increasing acceptance — the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts more than half of all America's cropland will be farmed without plowing in 30 years — marks "one of the truly basic changes in the history of our agriculture," said James H. Eakin Jr., head of agronomy at Pennsylvania State University.

Essentially, the process works like this: after the fall harvest, a winter "cover crop," usually rye, is planted in the field. In the spring the rye is killed with herbicides and the main crop is seeded into the resultant mulch by a special planter. No a furrow is turned, and the field need not be entered again until harvest time, when the cycle begins anew.

The savings in time and money over traditional plowing, which entails numerous tractor trips over the field to turn the earth and control weeds, are enormous. Field tests comparing no-till with plowing shared no-till required a third to a sixth the amount of fuel to plant the same acreage.

The returned soil, aided by the protective mulch layer, retains 50 per cent more soil moisture than a plowed field and cuts erosion and runoff on sloping acreages by as much as 90 per cent.

This is of particular significance in Maryland, where runoff from agricultural lands has been a major source of pollution and siltation in Chesapeake Bay. Farmers in Maryland, the leading state in acceptance of no-till, currently have

forsaken the plow in planting an estimated 70 per cent of their corn and 60 per cent of their soybeans.

The ability of the no-till method to control erosion even on hilly lands also means it can open millions of acres to productive farming that previously had to be kept fallow, or in pasture. Land in this category in Maryland alone amounts to about a million acres, University of Maryland agronomists said.

Crop yields from no-till farming have proved equal to or slightly better than those achieved by plowing. In one popular variation of the process, a practice known as "double cropping," the time saved by now plowing allows farmers to realize an extra harvest of winter wheat or barley before they plant their main crop. In the spring, farmers can be seen planting literally in the wake of their harvesters.

A no-till field, with the seedlings pushing their way through the mulch of weeds and high stubble, is not as esthetic as the neat furrows of a plowed field.

"It looks ratty as the dickens," admitted Joseph Newcomer, an agronomist from the University of Maryland, "but when you are saving maybe \$5 on each acre (over plowing) and getting better yields too, you don't mind."

For all its promise as the corn patch of the future, no one at Hershey last week was billing no-till as the panacea for farmer's worries.

"It (no-till) is advanced farming, substituting radical usage of herbicides and insecticides for what the plow used to do," Eakin explained. "It is not for the casual or sloppy farmer."

Insects that formerly were kept in check by deep plowing tend to thrive in the undisturbed soil and mulch of a no-till field. Failure to anticipate this problem and select the proper insecticides can spell disaster.

Likewise, herbicides must be used with precision in orchestrating cover crops to produce enough mulch to check erosion without smothering the seedlings, Newcomer noted.

The use of no-till outside university test plots did not achieve widespread currency until about 1970, with U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval of the first herbicide effective

in controlling weeds without plowing.

No-till farming, for all its rapid spread along the Eastern seaboard and in the South, is likely to take root more slowly in other areas, notably the Midwestern grain belt, according to Eakin.

"They have such incredibly deep and highly organic soils, along with

mostly flat land, that there is nowhere near the concern with moisture

retention and erosion as with the lighter soils here," he said.

Sheriff files

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — Jim Wells County Sheriff Monroe Whitman Jr. has filed as a candidate in the Democratic primary seeking a second term.

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Bureau outlines projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today proposed these Bureau of Reclamation projects in Texas for fiscal year 1977 beginning Oct. 1:

Nueces River Project, \$1.5 million, construction of Choke Canyon Dam, archeology recovery and construction of warehouse and shop building, continuation of acquisition of right-of-way.

Palmetto Bend Project, \$16.4 million, continued construction of Palmetto Bend Dam, reservoir clearing and fencing and relocation of existing properties in the reservoir area.

Lower Rio Grande Rehabilitation Project, Mercedes Division, \$300,000, continuation of installation of water metering facilities and rehabilitation of river pumping plant.

San Angelo Project, \$50,000, continuation of seepage investigation below Twin Buttes Dam.

Rio Grande Project, El Paso County Water Improvement District No. 1, \$1 million, continuation of rehabilitation of the laterals.

Insurance rate hikes requested

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A rash of rate hike applications filed with the Texas Board of Insurance indicates across-the-board increases in insurance premiums this year, Joe Christie, board chairman, said Monday.

"They (insurance companies) all say they've been victims of inflation," said Christie.

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BY BOB DILLON
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to trigger the...
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Midland Bulldo...
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Odessa Permian defeats Midland Lee

BY BOB DILLON
ODESSA — John Dawson scored seven points in the final two minutes to trigger the Odessa Permian Panthers past the Midland Lee Rebels, 56-52, Tuesday night in the Permian Fieldhouse.

That doesn't sound too impressive, especially since he had not scored a single point up until that time, but the 5-11 senior connected on a pair of 20-footers to ice the victory for the Black Cats.

It really didn't mean too much since Abilene whipped San Angelo, 67-54, to near the first half championship in the torrid basketball race in District 5-4A.

Permian needed Abilene to lose to the Bobcats, but the Eagles now stand

5-0 in loop play while Permian and San Angelo are 4-1 and that will change when the two rivals battle on this same floor Friday night.

Lee held on to a 10-point lead over the jittery Panthers in the first half, but six quick points at the offset of the third period, got Permian back into the game.

The Rebels, behind the inside shooting of 6-6 Junior Miller, led 14-10, at the end of the first period and led at the half, 28-24.

Permian stormed out to make its move with James Hunter and Tom McLemore paving the way as Mojo outscored the Rebels, 21-8, in the third period for a 45-36 lead going into the final quarter.

Lee was highly successful in getting the ball into Miller in the first half, but after the big senior scored three points in the third teammates period, his stopped getting the ball to him in the final eight minutes and that was the difference in the game.

Miller wound up with 17 points while Steve Reiter and Roy Lee Smith followed with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

McLemore, a 6-5 junior, dumped in 14 for the Black Cats while teammates Mark Berryhill and Hunter chipped in with 12 and 11.

Hunter picked up his fourth foul in the third period and had to sit on the bench for more than nine minutes before coming back into the game

with 2:40 left.

Permian held on to a 47-42 lead with 4:32 left, but Brent Huckabay and Reiter hit jumpers to cut the lead to 47-46 with 2:53 remaining and Huckabay hit a basket to give Lee the lead, 48-47 with 2:11 left on the clock.

Dawson then hit a 25-footer for a 49-48 Permian edge and added a 20-foot shot for a 52-48 advantage with 1:30 left. Sterling Lay sank a basket for the Panthers to increase the lead to 53-48 with 1:00 left, but Reiter's eight-footer cut the lead to 53-50.

Dawson's free throw made it 54-50 and the Rebs came back on Reiter's basket with 11 seconds left to make it 54-52 in favor of Mojo.

Berryhill iced the game with seven

seconds left by calmly hitting two free tosses for the final 56-52 margin of victory.

Permian is now 19-5 on the season while Lee is 14-8 and 3-2 in loop play going into its game with Abilene in Abilene Friday night.

Lee won the sophomore game from Permian, 56-45, but dropped the junior varsity tilt to the Panthers, 46-45-37.

Big gun for the Lee sophomores was Mike Oestmann with 10 points while Wilson flipped in 19 for Permian.

Mike Wallace paced the Rebel JV with 10 points in the next outing with Permian's Gray and McCulloch high for the winners with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Permian's JV is now 4-1 in loop play and 22-2 on the year while Lee stands 3-2 in loop play.

In the varsity game, Lee was unable to take advantage of 18 Panther turnovers. Lee had a total of eight turnovers during the exciting game.

LEE (32)
Miller, 6-5-17; Reiter, 5-9-13; Huckabay, 4-0-4-8; Todd, 0-0-1-0; Smith, 5-2-12; Choate, 0-2-1-2; Davis, 0-0-1-0; Evans, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 50-12-16-52.

PERMIAN (56)
Hunter, 6-1-11; Johnson, 0-0-0-0; Malone, 0-0-0-0; McLemore, 5-4-3-14; Dawson, 3-1-2-7; Berryhill, 5-2-0-12; Striffler, 3-0-1-4; Lay, 3-0-3-4. Totals: 54-8-16-56.

Score by periods:
Hunter, 6-1-11; Johnson, 0-0-0-0; Malone, 0-0-0-0; McLemore, 5-4-3-14; Dawson, 3-1-2-7; Berryhill, 5-2-0-12; Striffler, 3-0-1-4; Lay, 3-0-3-4. Totals: 54-8-16-56.

Score by periods:
Hunter, 6-1-11; Johnson, 0-0-0-0; Malone, 0-0-0-0; McLemore, 5-4-3-14; Dawson, 3-1-2-7; Berryhill, 5-2-0-12; Striffler, 3-0-1-4; Lay, 3-0-3-4. Totals: 54-8-16-56.



LYNN SWANN, far right, gets the bum's rush from Orange Juice Simpson, left and Franco Harris, middle, during Pro Bowl workouts in New Orleans Tuesday. There is a possibility that the game between the AFC and NFC All-Stars may not be played this weekend.

Reagan County polishes off Golden Cranes

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer
BIG LAKE—The Reagan County Owls were looking for a hole to crawl into after hitting only two of 12 shots from the field in the second period here Tuesday night in a District 7-AA cage encounter, but a flashy junior and a reserve ignited a second half rally to give the Owls a 57-54 victory over the Crane Golden Cranes.

Jennings Teel, a 6-2 junior, caught fire in the second half and dumped in 18 points while reserve Dennis Kruse, 6-0 junior who tips the scales at 200 pounds, scored 12 points in the second half after being pressed into duty by Owl regulars that had the knack for getting into foul trouble.

Kruse, who looks more like a tight end than a basketball player, was consistently getting loose under the Cranes' goal on superb feeds from Mitch Kiser and George Thompson. Teel complemented the attack by hitting bombs from the outside, and his six unanswered points in the third period seemed to turn the tide.

Crane, the pre-season favorite to win 7-AA, got 27 points from 6-2 senior Bill Lewis, but 17 of them came in the first half when the Cranes posted a 24-23 halftime lead.

The loss moved Crane into third place with their first loop loss and now stand 2-1 in district play. The Owls own a share of first place with the McCamey Badgers, both 2-0. The two will meet Friday in what will probably decide the first half title.

The Owls came out gunning in the first period and hit three straight baskets for a quick 6-0 lead before a Lewis layup ended an 0-for-5 streak by the Cranes. A Kiser card ripper gave the Owls a 14-6 margin at 3:40 of the first period, and the eight point lead was to be the largest of the night.

Crane, however, began a comeback and the Owl lead was cut to 16-12 at the end of the first period. Then the Owls went into a super drought which saw the hosts miss 12 attempts at a score. They lost their lead at the 4:15

mark on a Steve Holifield basket, and once trailed by five points, 23-18, when Lewis converted a three-point play.

Teel, who scored only two points in the first half, scored 10 points in the third period, including six straight to give Reagan County a 31-30 lead with 3:43 left in the period. The lead changed hands 10 times before a Teel bomb gave the Owls a 43-42 lead with 5:31 left in the game. Kiser, who had 14 points and a fine floor game, scored a basket with 2:55 left to give the Owls a 53-46 lead, and the seven point margin was enough of a poker ante to keep the Cranes at bay.

Wanda Byrd dumped in 33 points to lead Crane to a 43-38 victory in the girl's varsity game. Dorothy Phillips had 10 points for the Owlettes. Reagan County won the girl's junior varsity outing, 32-27, as Loriza Acosta scored 14 points.

Larry Hientzelman scored 17 points for the Owls' junior varsity, but Crane won a 59-48 decision behind Teddy Whitmire's 12 points.



Hank Stram

CRANE (54)
Lewis, 11-5-27; Roseberry, 0-0-0-0; Neal, 1-2-1-4; Gallion, 2-1-5; Jeffery, 3-0-3-4; Mitchell, 1-0-2-2; Holifield, 3-2-1-8; Hughes, 1-0-2-2. Totals: 22-10-16-54.

REAGAN COUNTY (37)
Edwards, 2-1-4-3; Schmeeman, 0-0-0-0; Kiser, 6-2-1-14; G. Thompson, 2-0-2-4; Teel, 1-6-4-20; D. Thompson, 1-0-4-2; Kruse, 5-5-12. Totals: 22-12-25-57.

Score by periods:
Reagan County: 12 17 14 26-57
Crane: 24 23 11 48

NEW ORLEANS (AP)
—The man who fired Hank Stram at Kansas City is the person who convinced the New Orleans Saints that Stram could lead them to National Football League respectability, Saints owner John Mecom Jr. said.

Lamar Hunt fired Stram after the Chiefs posted a losing record in 1974. Prior to that, Stram won three American Football League championships and a Super Bowl for Hunt.

Mecom said Hunt convinced him Stram could still be a winning professional football coach.

"Hank had some personal conflicts within the organization there," Mecom said. "He spent so much time solidifying his position in the organization that his attention to the team suffered."

"He may have gotten a little 'fat cat' up there," Mecom said. Stram's contract with the Saints is a five-year pact "in excess of \$1 million. I think we'll be in the Super Bowl before it expires."

Stram was more cautious.

"It's silly to make a timetable," he said.

He added, however, that he felt the Saints had a good nucleus of players.

"You have to consider who your quarterback is," Stram said. "I feel fortunate that Archie Manning can be the best

Stram joining Saints on Hunt suggestion

in professional football."

Stram said the extra time afforded by the postponement of both the NFL expansion draft and the annual college draft will work in the Saints' favor.

"We can use the extra time to organize our staff of assistant coaches and to evaluate our personnel."

The postponements came after litigation made the status of the drafts uncertain.

Saints players reacted favorably to the hiring of the 54-year-old Stram.

"I think Hank Stram can do the job here," said Manning. "The organization needs an overhaul—a dominating, authoritative person who is disciplined. All he stands for is what we need."

Defensive tackle Bob Pollard said Stram's hiring may convince some players to remain with the Saints.

Midland Bulldogs capture first 5-4A cage victory

BY TED BATTLES
Getting that first District 5-4A victory was like pulling teeth for the Midland Bulldogs, but they finally notched it Tuesday night, 73-47, over Odessa's High's equally hungry Bronchos at MHS gym.

"Anybody who has played as hard as we have was bound to win one eventually," sighed Coach James Cagle in relief after it was over.

Midland by winning abandoned the cellar to Odessa with a 1-4 record while inching back to 12-13 on the season. For Odessa, the 5-4A record is 0-5 and it's 4-20 for the season.

Jeff Gotcher and Mike Wiley scored 12 apiece for the Purple Pack while John Magnus had 10. Six-two Robert Lane led Odessa with 21 points and kept the Bronchos in the game until intermission with his shooting and rebounding.

"HE'S A good player," said Cagle of Lane. "And if he had anything to go with him, he'd really make the Bronchos tough."

Midland jumped out to an early 18-6 lead, but Lane stoked up the Red Hoss attack in the second period with five of five from the field and five rebounds as OHS fought back to trail 27-23 and 33-27.

Mike Wiley, coming off the bench after missing last Friday's game with

the flu, was a big reason Odessa didn't make more serious inroads on the Bulldog lead than they did. Wiley hit four of four from the field and he started the Bulldogs spurt just before half that gave the Purple a 41-27 intermission lead.

Wiley's two baskets made it 35-27 while Gotcher hit from 12 feet away. Phillip Ward drove inside off a Craig Dunn feed and Wiley struck again to make it 41-27 at half.

The Pack's spurt carried into the second half with Gotcher igniting a rally that saw the Bulldogs run their lead to 59-32 with less than a minute left in the third period. James Hicks and Gotcher both had a pair of field goals in the run that clinched victory.

Rusty Maroney came up with a team high of eight rebounds, followed by Dunn's seven and six more by Phillip Ward, the footballer who shows more polish with each succeeding start.

The key to victory came in the second period when the Bulldogs switched from a zone defense to man-to-man.

"WE PLAY man-to-man better than we do the zone," said Cagle. "And Lane was so tall, it was easy for him to see over our smaller guards and pass the ball over midcourt."

Lane wound up 10 of 17 from the field with 12 rebounds. Wiley was six of nine from the field for the Bulldogs and Gotcher sank six of his eight shots.

Midland made it a clean sweep with Kiff Hickey leading the JV to an 80-49 win over Odessa while the MHS sophs scored a 68-43 victory.

Midland is home again Friday night against Abilene Cooper.

ODESSA (47)
Lane, 10-1-21; Baza, 0-0-0; Boren, 2-0-4; White, 5-1-11; Marris, 1-0-2; Powell, 3-2-4; Vogles, 0-1-1; Weatherman, 0-0-0; Olivras, 0-0-0; Driscoll, 0-0-0. Totals: 21-47.

MIDLAND (73)
Johnson, 1-3-5; Gotcher, 6-0-12; Dunn, 3-0-4; Ward, 4-1-9; Maroney, 1-1-9; Wiley, 6-0-12; Magnus, 1-2-10; Shock, 0-0-0; Hickey, 0-0-0; Leede, 2-0-4; Hicks, 3-0-4. Totals: 33-73.

Score by periods:
Odessa: 13 14 7 13-47
Midland: 18 22 18 14-73

Officials: Herman King and Mel News.

MIDLAND JV (80)
Jobe, 3-1-7; Brittain, 1-0-2; Hickey, 7-2-16; Rogers, 3-1-11; B. Jackson, 4-1-12; Shock, 4-3-11; Miller, 4-4-4; Goode, 5-0-10; Mendenhall, 1-1-3.

ODESSA JV (49)
Hill, 2-1-5; Decar, 3-0-4; Farr, 4-5-13; Morgan, 0-2-2; Miller, 1-0-2; Jones, 3-5-11; Norman, 2-4-8; Rybolt, 1-0-2.

Score by periods:
Odessa JV: 8 11 10 29-49
Midland JV: 20 21 18 21-40

MIDLAND SOPHS (68)
Frederickson, 6-2-14; Traveek, 0-2-2; Lucas, 3-0-10; Collins, 1-2-4; Foster, 3-3-9; Young, 3-4-10; Birdwell, 1-1-3; Carrasco, 3-1-3; Lanier, 0-1-1; Cooper, 1-0-2; Lindley, 0-2-2; Byrd, 1-0-2; T. Hines, 2-0-4; Parr, 0-0-2; Griffin, 0-2-2.

Score by periods:
Midland Sophs: 21 14 14 19-68
Odessa Sophs: 9 12 9 13-43.

Abilene, Ector near 1st half titles

Abilene and Odessa battled back and the Ector took big basketball victories Tuesday night in their respective leagues, to near championships in the first half of the District 5-4A and 2-AAA races.

Ector built up a 20-point lead on Andrews and started sending in substitutes, but the Mustangs

downed Fort Stockton, 79-69.

Abilene took a 67-54 victory over the San Angelo Central Bobcats with Mike Little, Darrell Baxter and Steve Thomas leading the way.

The Warbirds are now 21-2 on the year and more important, are 5-0 in loop play with Midland Lee and Cooper left in the first half of league action.

Little scored 19 points while Baxter and Thomas followed with 16 and 15.

San Angelo got 20 points out of usually high-scoring Arnold McDowell and Steve Speer chipped in with 16 more for the Bobcats who are 4-1 and share second place with Odessa Permian.

Abilene Cooper downed the Big Spring Steers, 65-

54, in the other 5-4A game with Donnie Ray Cruise and Roger Ridehouse scoring 17 and 15 points for the Cougars.

James Zapp led the Steers with 18 points and Robert Aldridge added 14 more.

In other area games, the McCamey Badgers posted a 49-48 victory over Sonora to share first place with the Reagan County Owls of Big Lake in District 7-AA action.

Clifton Petties was the big gun for the Badgers with 20 points while Pete Elliott had 12 for the Broncos.

Greenwood blasted Sterling City, 97-68 with Danny Pruitt and Glen Cox sparking the Rangers with 32 and 21

points, respectively.

Lubbock Dunbar disposed of the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to the tune of 66-58, in a District 3-AAA game in the Middle-School Gymnasium in Lamesa Tuesday night.

Eugene Walker led the way with 22 points followed by Billy Hardaway with 18 and Booker Washington with 14.

Larry Arrendondo led the Tors with 16 points and the game was won on the boards with the Panthers, outbounding the Tornadoes, 47-22.

Greenwood's girls whipped Sterling City, 65-31, with Cindy Brewer pouring in 28 points.

Lubbock Coronado took a 52-43 victory over the Borger Bulldogs in AAAA action while Clovis, N.M.,

had to go into overtime to beat Lubbock High, 53-51.

Pampa tripped the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen, 42-38 and Lubbock Estacado posted a 49-37 win over Sweetwater in a 3-AAA game.

In girls basketball, McCamey whipped Sonora, 78-48 with Carolyn Ridley and Harris scoring 28 points each for the winners.

"You have to consider who your quarterback is," Stram said. "I feel fortunate that Archie Manning can be the best

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BRIDGE

Telephone trick works at bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you telephoned your friends at 5 a.m., you'd discover that they had very little to say. By the time they worked up a full head of steam you'd be off the phone and talking to somebody else. The idea is to set up communications before the other fellow is ready for you.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 105

♥ AKQ

♦ Q10973

♣ J54

WEST

♠ 6

♥ 97532

♦ A86

♣ K1073

SOUTH

♠ KQ87432

♥ J64

♦ 4

♣ AQ

South West North East

♠ 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

♥ 2 ♦ Pass 2NT Pass

♦ 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 3

You take dummy's queen of hearts and return a trump. East plays low, and you win with the king. If you have a kind disposition, you will next lead a heart to dummy in order to return a second trump.

East steps up with the ace of trumps to lead a diamond to West's ace. And West returns a heart for East to ruff. You eventually lose a club trick and the opponents cheerfully score 100 points.

All because you didn't learn the telephone trick.

The danger of a heart ruff should occur to you. How will East get the lead to his partner for the heart ruff? Clearly, by way of a diamond.

YOUR DEFENSE

Your defense against this is to lead the diamonds before East is ready to ruff. You set up communications before the opponents have anything useful to say or do.

If you lead a diamond at the third trick, East will win and return a club. You try the finesse, losing to the king. That takes out West's last entry, and there is still a heart in the East hand.

The opponents will get their doamond, their club and the ace of trumps, but East will not get his ruff.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-6; H-97532; D-A86; C-K1073. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. This jump to game promises strong trump support (usually five or more cards), a singleton or void suit, and about 10 or 11 points, counting distribution as well as high cards.

Map expert pinpoints locations

By ANDY LIPPMAN

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sometimes Carl Marquette must feel like a latter-day "Answer Man."

He gets calls for the locations of large cities, small cities, cities which no longer exist and cities which exist and whose names have been so badly mispronounced through the years that they are no longer recognizable.

Question Marquette where an ancestor might have lived in 1887, or the best way to get around Berea, Ohio. He probably knows.

Marquette watches over one of the Midwest's largest map collections, housed in the Cincinnati Public Library.

Although it is largely an unknown commodity to the general public, there are still plenty of people who have enough questions to keep Marquette rummaging through a collection of over 100,000 maps, 800 atlases and 250 gazetteers.

"One time, we had a fellow call who wanted to know the shape of a certain lake in New Guinea," recalls Marquette, who searched more than two hours before he came up with the right lake.

Much of his time is spent roaming the paper countryside of Germany and the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, trying to find the old homestead for many of the Cincinnati residents with

German ancestry.

In fact, he receives many requests from people who have finally decided to find out whether their grandparents were telling the truth about a place in Germany.

Other questions come from genealogists tracing ancestral homes, and for them Marquette can offer city maps dating back to 1798. With the use of ward lists, Marquette can pinpoint where a family lived in the city, or in much of the surrounding area.

Marquette, who has been map librarian since 1972, can also serve as a travel consultant. The library consistently buys city street maps for all cities with a population of over

25,000 and almost any community in the area with a population of over 5,000. The maps are available on loan.

"There's almost nowhere in the city that you can buy a map," says Marquette. "Every once in a while you find a map of Chicago, but by the time you want one, the store is sold out."

Phone calls to Marquette ask for such minute details as the zip code of Port Republic, Md., which has a population of 10.

In case you're writing someone there, save the phone call. Marquette had the answer. It's 29676.

Black man rises fast from post of janitor

MEMPHIS (AP) —

Calvin Miller used to get up at 5 a.m. to go to work as a janitor at Commercial & Industrial Bank. He still goes to work at 5 a.m. — only now he's an assistant vice president.

"Some habits you can't break," said Miller, 52, who went to work sweeping floors at the bank in 1952 for \$37.50 a week and handled a room for 14 years before climbing from porter to executive.

Miller is now manager of C&I's main branch bank in downtown Memphis, a bank with a tropical garden in the lobby. But he hasn't always been in such enchanting surroundings.

The son of a blacksmith in Senatobia, Miss., he grew up in a three-room house without plumbing, electricity or any kind of heat but a wood fire. There were seven

children in a three-room cabin.

He moved to Memphis after completing the ninth grade which was as far as a black student could go in Senatobia in the 1930s.

"I had an aunt here who agreed to keep me for \$9-a-month room and board. But some months, my mother had a hard time getting the money, and my aunt would ask me to write and find out if it was coming."

Despite difficulties, Miller graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in 1942 and went into the Army, becoming a sergeant before the war was over. After that, he worked for an auto body shop in Michigan and then for the U.S. Engineers in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

"I quit the engineers to see if I could find something where I wouldn't be traveling so much," he said. "The employment office told me about the janitor's job at the bank."

His first real break came when the stock room manager retired. "I got the job because I

knew how to run the mailing machine," he said. "I stayed in the stock room for five years and I never regretted the time I spent there. It was a good place to get an education in banking."

In 1971, Claude Crider, president of the bank at the time, called Miller into his office and told him he was being transferred to the loan department. The plan was to train Miller as a loan officer.

"I was astounded," Miller said. "I told him I didn't know if I could do it or not. He said I could do it and I said, 'Well, then, I'm just crazy enough to give it a try.'"

Two years later he was made manager of the downtown branch.

"My mother brought her children up to believe that if they did right, they would be rewarded in the end," he said. "I never lost sight of that."

Although Miller looks like a banker — white shirt, necktie, sportscoat, neatly pressed trousers and shiny shoes — he still retains some instincts of the janitor.

"When it comes to having things neat and clean, I'm a fanatic," he said. "I pick up scraps of paper off the floor and do a lot of handkerchief dusting. Like getting up at 5 in the morning, it's a habit I can't break."

Wedding rings preferred

NEW YORK (AP) — A survey taken by Mrs. Beatrice L. Green, executive director of the Widows Travel Club, reveals that most widows prefer to wear their marriage rings.

"The ones who take off the rings soonest after the death of the husband are the ones who were most unhappily married," she explains.

She adds that most of the widows wear the rings to keep thinking of their late husbands and the fine memories they had.

"Some widows wear their marriage rings for protection," Mrs. Green said. "They don't want men they meet to think they are single — right away."

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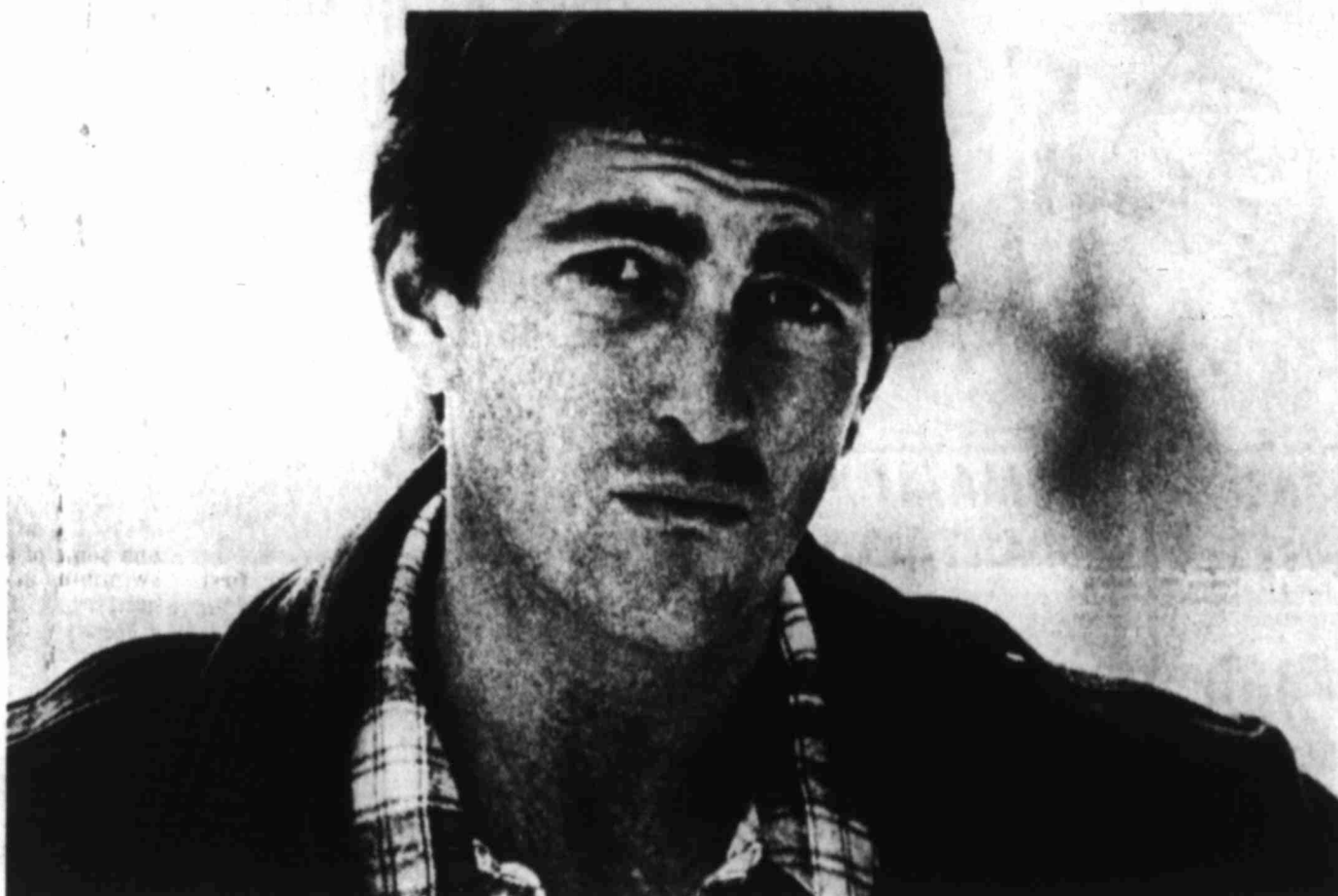
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Choice of Models.

At a Datsun Dealer you can select from an entire economy car pool, wading right through hardtops and hatchbacks, stylish sedans and our legendary Z-Car. Wagons, too. Fourteen models in all, including America's #1 selling small pickup, Datsun's Li'l Hustler.

Gas Mileage.

While other cars are learning, their fuel keeps burning. Datsuns knew how to pass up a gas pump a long time ago, and we keep getting better. Right now, our champion gas squeezer, the B-210, gets an amazing 41 MPG on the highway and 29 MPG in the city. (EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Your mileage may be more or less depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.)

Parts and Service.

Datsun takes care of its own. You can count on a dealer network with nearly 4,000 factory-trained service technicians, and a nationwide, computer-connected parts system. Your Datsun Dealer's very big on small car experience, too.

Value and Durability.

Datsun puts 'em together to stay together—with 43 years experience building today's size cars. Quality features like unibody construction, crankshafts with five main bearings and all-vinyl upholstery mean a Datsun not only saves, it survives.

The whole point is that we want you to know we're number one, but not to do a number on you. Datsun outsells other imports for good reasons: economy, durability, a wide selection of models and a fine dealer network. If you're in the market for a car, it's something you ought to care about. A lot.

Come look at number one.



Datsun Daves

Bonn won't sell Saudi Arabia personnel carriers

The Los Angeles Times
BONN — The West German government has decided not to sell 800 armored personnel carriers worth \$400 million to Saudi Arabia because this would be contrary to Bonn's longstanding policy against sending military hardware into "areas of tension," qualified sources have revealed.
 Another \$200 million in spare parts would have been included in the deal. Although Saudi Arabia has not been an active combatant in the Middle East, the entire area around Israel is covered by the West German embargo.
 The government's decision probably will be given this week to the

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Ibn Faisal, when he visits Bonn to discuss economic issues.
 A government economic spokesman, Armin Gruenewald, said last week that Bonn saw "no reason" to change its 1971 policy statement limiting the export of arms only to fellow members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and other governments outside areas of confrontation.
 The Saudis specifically were interested in buying Marder personnel carriers, one of the outstanding vehicles the Germans have developed for their own army.
 With Bonn rejecting the Saudis' application, defense experts believe

the United States, Britain and France will compete for the contract, with the Americans being the most likely winner.
 Several nations from the Middle East, Africa and Latin America have tried to get some of the German weapons in recent years but they have been generally unsuccessful.
 Outside of NATO, Bonn has sold weapons to Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Sweden and Switzerland.
 Greece and Turkey, two NATO countries with their own area of tension, have been limited but not excluded by Bonn. When the U.S. Congress halted arms aid to Turkey, the Germans supplied some of the Turks' needs for replacement parts.

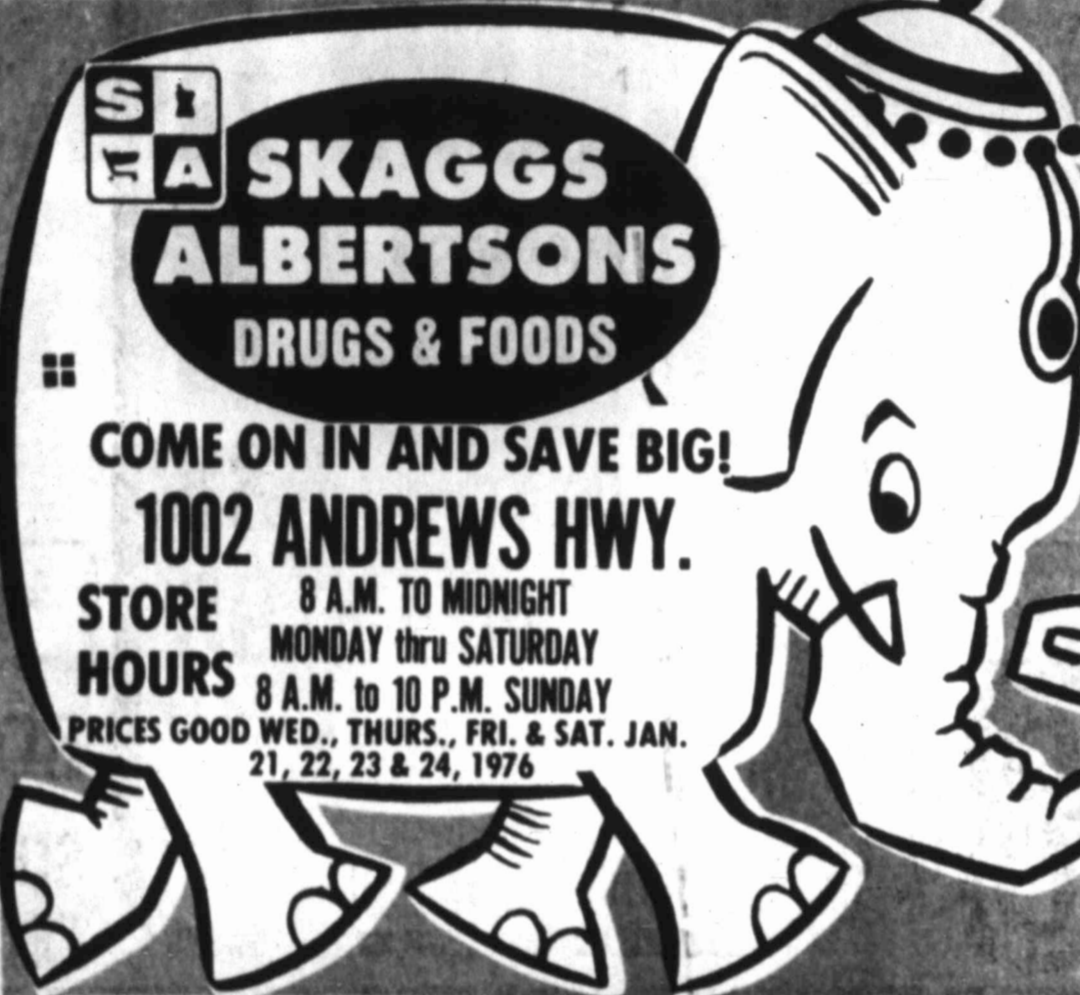
The rejection of the Saudi bid is comparable to the decision by Bonn last year to ignore an effort by Iran to buy Leopard tanks worth \$400 million. The Iranians took their business to Britain and bought 800 Chieftain tanks.
 Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has delayed a reconsideration of the arms embargo apparently in hopes that the general economic recovery in Germany and among its trading partners would remove some of the pressure by military manufacturers anxious to enlarge their markets.
 After several postponements, the Security Committee of the cabinet is expected to make a new statement on the issue later this month.

"We will probably say that Iran, Brazil and Peru are not areas of tension but that Israel, Egypt and Syria are," one official said.
 While the government may loosen some of the restrictions on arms manufacturers, the most likely increase in overseas sales will come from the several joint development projects of new weapons German companies have with other Europeans.
 The government's overriding concern is to increase Germany's good standing in the world and to avoid reawakening the memories of the national history of militarism.
 To fully join the world arms trade "would mean our postwar

reeducation is over," Hans Bahr, a theologian, said recently.
 "We would be just like all the others, transporting death and destruction abroad."
 The arms business in postwar Germany is small — about 3 per cent of the gross national product, accounting for the employment of about 200,000 workers.
 As a result of the export embargo, foreign sales of arms are less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the country's overseas business.
 The German restraint helps other arms sellers: for the United States, arms make up about 19 per cent of exports; Great Britain, 12 per cent and France, 8 per cent.

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Ford encourages American distaste for deficits

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the late 1960s, when the notion still existed that we could afford almost anything conceived, Americans seem to have been developing a strong distaste for spending beyond their means.

President Ford recognizes the feeling and he encourages it too, as his messages this week indicate.

The feeling is reinforced by what is perceived to be the consequences of overspending. President Lyndon B. Johnson's guns and butter

philosophy, which led to a \$25 billion deficit in 1968, is widely felt to be the taproot of today's inflation.

Evidence of discomfort about spending is found also in the fate of state and local bond issues, which increasingly have been voted down in the 1970s. Voters last year said no to 93 per cent of the value of all proposals.

Such overwhelming evidence cannot be ignored. Ford has made fiscal conservatism his goal. More liberally inclined officials have been forced to accept conser-

vative attitudes, at least in spending. Any inclination to forget the consequences of overspending is overcome by the continuing financial distress of New York City, and the realization that the same fate could befall other cities too.

Adding to the doubts about government spending are concerns about its effectiveness. If such large sums are spent on aid to education, why should reading scores be low? If welfare is the answer to poverty, why so many poor?

In recent years, many young Americans have come to realize for the first time that living standards can fall as well as rise. They had not known the 1930s. To them, rising living standards was the story of America.

Before cutting back they tried the stratagem of borrowing, but as the financial pressures continued and spending power declined those loans couldn't be maintained.

A new philosophy developed. Priorities were established, goals were made selective, and

affordability became the criterion. Ford calls it the "new realism."

Making reality work may be difficult. While assuring us his budget is one of restraint, the President nevertheless expects a 1977 deficit of \$43 billion. Congress seems willing to tolerate an even larger one.

Deficit spending will continue for many reasons, political, economic and military.

While there is sentiment for biting the bullet — that is, for cutting spending until it hurts — there seems to be

support also for buying bullets for defense. And so, Ford defends his defense budget as "essential growth."

Nobody disagrees that it is probably impossible to sharply reduce some social welfare programs while an 8 per cent-plus jobless rate prevails. Besides, too abrupt an end to spending is, in itself, economically dangerous.

The bald truth is that deficits cannot be eliminated in months or even years without great social and economic

damage. Limiting economic pressures parties, adding another conflict sharply, within dimension to the parties and between November elections.

It will still take many months for the private economy to regain enough strength to take on the problems, to create the jobs, to support incomes. And so, the government is obligated to take on the job.

Economic change demands time, even if political considerations seem to dictate speed. In 1976, political and

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MORE THAN 100 persons showed up Tuesday night at Midland College for an adult short course on income tax preparation

sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the Permian Basin Chapter of Certified Public Accountants.

Former labor union organizer sentenced

Charles Dean Davis, 38, a former labor union organizer in Midland, was sentenced Tuesday in federal court here to two one-year prison terms for making false reports to the U.S. Secretary of Labor and with making false entries in union records in the early 1970s.

Judge D. W. Suttle, turned the first punishment into a split sentence and ordered the man to serve five months in prison. He suspended the remaining seven months and placed him on probation for five years.

Suttle also suspended the second one-year prison term and ordered Davis on probation for five years.

The court dismissed against Davis an indictment alleging he embezzled more than \$22,400 in union funds.

"He was in a battle of survival ... his defense attorney, Britt Thurman of Abilene, told the court of Davis' efforts to build up the union during a construction boom in a 16-county area in West Texas.

"None of this money went into Mr. Davis' pocket," he said.

U.S. Assistant Dist. Atty. Ronald Guyer recommended that the embezzlement charge against Davis be dropped in a plea-bargaining agreement.

Davis was president, financial secretary and business agent of the Midland-based Local Union 789 of the International Association of Ornamental Iron Workers.

Site selected for UTPB housing

Site has been selected for transitional student housing at The University of Texas at Permian Basin and invitations to submit proposals are being mailed to groups which have indicated an interest in leasing 100 mobile home units for that purpose.

Proposals will be received until 2 p.m. Feb. 9.

Dr. Richard Keist, Director of Student Services at UTPB, through whose offices the housing program is being handled, said the chosen site is

immediately north and slightly west of the university's south campus cluster which includes the Learning Resource Center. This is near the center of the campus and east of the UTPB classroom and laboratory buildings.

The invitation for proposals specifies UTPB's intention to establish the temporary 12-acre housing complex for 300 to 400 students, consisting of mobile home units and one double laundry unit for the fall semester of 1978.

It says the on-campus site will be developed and completed by the university by July 1 and will include site grading and surface drainage, utilities distribution systems (water, electricity, telephone and sewer), sidewalks, roadways and landscaping.

The invitation seeks proposals for three phases:

1. By Aug. 1, furnishing and installing on the site, construction of foundations and connecting utilities for 50 three-bedroom similar units and two laundry units.

2. Leasing the 100 units and two laundry units to UTPB for three years, with options to the university of lease renewal for one or more additional years, of earlier termination on payment of a suitable penalty or of purchasing the units at the end of the three-year lease.

3. Removing the units from the site at the end of the lease.

It specifies that payment for the listed work and rental will be made in 36 equal monthly payments over a three-year period beginning Sept. 1, 1978.

The invitation says that while the university desire double units installed, a proposal for single units closely spaced may be submitted as an alternate. Also the university will consider

central heating and evaporative cooling which meets the appropriate codes, as an alternate to central heat and air conditioning.

Dr. Keist pointed out that the sealed proposals for the temporary student housing will be received at the purchasing office in the UTPB administration building until 2 p.m. Feb. 9.

He noted also that the university reserves the right to negotiate with the proposer(s) who submit the best proposal(s) to achieve the installation best suited to UTPB's needs and budget.

Dr. Keist said inquiries should be directed to him at the student services office, 367-2136.

Regents of the University of Texas System approved the student housing plan Dec. 12 for temporary transitional facilities, and also authorized study of future construction and of revenue bond issue financing for building permanent housing for 300 to 400 students.

The units are proposed to be arranged in pairs to form an outer circle of 68 units and an inner circle of 32 units and the two laundry units.

City zoning board okays agenda items

The City Zoning Board of Adjustment approved all five items on their agenda during regular session Tuesday.

A request by William D. Knickerbocker of 4324 Princeton was approved by the board with no opposition voiced.

Knickerbocker wanted to build a two-car garage and storage area in violation of side yard setback requirements as stated in the City Code.

He said the storage area would be set back 12 feet from the curb area. If it were set back the required 22 feet, the area would overlap his kitchen, he said.

His garage would be set back 17 feet; if it had to be set back the required five additional feet, he could not get a gate there, he added.

He said the storage building would have no windows and would be a solid wall on the west side, designed to keep out noise from Midland Drive.

The board agreed he could go ahead with his project.

Board members also gave their approval to a request by S. G. Carrasco, 4620 Bowie, to build a bay window at the front of his garage in violation of front yard setback requirements stated in the Code.

Carrasco said he would only need two to two and one-half feet in front of his garage to construct the bay window and said the structure would not protrude from the house's

overhang. Approval was given to Frank Welch Associates to build a carport and workshop in violation of side yard setback requirements.

The two structures would be located at the home of Jack Blake, 1804 Huntington, and would comprise some 288 square feet. Blake said he conferred with his neighbors and received no objections to his project.

A request by Tom E. Johnson, 3111 MaMar Dr., to erect a decorative wall in violation of front yard setback requirements was also approved.

Johnson said he, too, canvassed his neighbors and received no objections to the project. He said the maximum eight-foot fence would not be an impediment to traffic and would be designed to enclose a garden area in front of his house.

Board members gave their approval to a request by Paul Noel to expand a non-conforming business operation at 3404 FM 868 in violation of the City Code.

Noel said he wanted to construct a building of some 2,000 square feet of storage space in the rear of two buildings he already has on the property. The wood frame building with no wiring or plumbing would store masonry products, stucco, plaster and mortar, he said.

The issue was approved with the stipulation that no wiring or plumbing be allowed in the structure, as it was not in the Fire District.

Women should keep name

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most treasured possessions of a woman is her identity, says Myrna Liewbowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Assn.

"If they are in business and get married, they shouldn't use their married names," Miss Liewbowitz contends. "By doing that, they are giving up their identity."

The attractive stockbroker practices what she preaches. She recently married Ken Berger, a successful

manufacturer, but insists name in her position as on using her maiden Herzfeld Stern.

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(PG)

Diana Ross
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Under his leadership in the early 1970s, union membership grew from seven to 140 amid a \$900 million construction boom.

Davis, indicted by a federal grand jury last July, pleaded guilty in late 1975 to making the false reports and entries in union records.

Judge denies bond reduction

Federal Court Judge D. W. Suttle on Tuesday denied reduction of a \$75,000 bail bond set on a 29-year-old El Paso man charged with hauling 2,900 pounds of marijuana from Mexico to Texas on Jan. 14.

However, the judge allowed the accused, George Michael Frisbie, to make his bail by depositing \$1,500 in cash and by having his relatives and friends sign surety bonds totaling \$75,000.

Earlier, Judge Suttle had turned down defense attorney Sib Abraham's suggestion that the amount of bail be lowered to \$10,000.

"Of course," the judge said, "there's a lot of marijuana involved here, almost 3,000 pounds, if the government's allegations are right."

Frisbie, a seven-year veteran of the Air Force, said he is enrolled at The University of Texas at El Paso.

He was arrested last Wednesday by U.S. Border Patrolmen 31 miles south of Alpine on State Hwy. 118. Frisbie said he was driving a pickup truck, fitted with a camper, borrowed a day or two earlier from a friend.

The patrolmen found marijuana stashed in the camper.

WTCC executives to meet

ABILENE — Frank Junell of San Angelo, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the winter meeting of the Executive Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held Jan. 29 at Fort Stockton.

The committee include, the officers, past presidents, the eleven district vice presidents, six other members appointed by the president, and chairmen of the 10 standing committees, also named by the WTCC president.

The meeting will be held in the Alpine Lodge. It will convene at 9:30 a.m. with President Junell presiding. Reports will be heard from various officers and chairmen on WTCC activities in progress and proposed new activities.

The meeting will recess at 11:45 a.m. for lunch. WTCC members from a large area surrounding Fort Stockton have been invited to attend the luncheon.

30 suspended

AUSTIN (AP) — Thirty employees of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department were suspended, beginning Tuesday, for drinking booze at office Christmas parties.

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Tax credit most common mistake

DALLAS — The most common errors showing up on the 1975 income tax returns are those caused by taxpayers' lumping the \$30 tax credit for each personal exemption with the \$750 personal exemption deduction and taking a \$780 deduction for each personal exemption.

That's somewhat off base, said A. W. McCannless, director of the Internal Revenue Service's North Texas district.

"Apparently, many taxpayers are confusing the \$30 tax credit with the \$750 personal exemption deduction," he said.

"They wind up thinking each personal exemption is worth one deduction of \$780," McCannless figured. The two are not related, he said. After the "normal tax" is computed, McCannless said, the taxpayer may subtract the \$30 from the total tax liability for each personal exemption claimed on the return. A family of four could subtract \$120 from any tax due the IRS. "A deduction, such as the (\$750) personal exemption, is a reduction of the income on which tax is figured," McCannless said. On the other hand, he said, the \$30 tax credit is a dollar-for-dollar reduction of the actual amount of tax due.

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"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)

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Devastated city refuses to die

By HUBERT J. ERB
DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — The people here still speak of Feb. 13, 1945, as the night that their world-famous city turned "blood red" with fire hurled from the sky amid the last agony of tens of thousands.
 To this day, Dresden has not fully recovered, the scars in the city center still obvious even at first glance.
 City planners say frankly it will be the year 2000, and more likely beyond that, before a Dresden risen from the ashes will once again take on a full new form.
 Dr. Dieter Moebus, 41, is assistant to the chief architect charged by the government with the formidable task of restoring as much as possible while charting a way into the future.
 Moebus, who studied in Dresden but who is from the city of

Magdeburg, said he found it an exhilarating challenge. He disclosed that at war's end 30 years ago various plans were considered as the city lay in ruins, its baroque elegance fireblackened, heaps of bodies buried in unmarked mass graves to reduce the threat of epidemic.
 The alternatives considered, Moebus declared, ranged from rebuilding all of Dresden exactly as it was to moving it from its present location to another nearby site along the Elbe River.
 It was quickly evident, Moebus added, that Dresden's people never would have accepted its location being shifted from the old city center on the south side of the river.
 In any case, Moebus said, a decision to rebuild on the old location as much as possible that could be salvaged while adding new concepts

for the future was settled by the condition of the city's underground systems.
 "They survived the bombing raid," Moebus declared. "They could be restored and repaired and that was critical."
 The bombing was done primarily by the British Royal Air Force in an

action ordered late in World War II that remains controversial to this day as to its military necessity.
 With a population of 505,000, Dresden has again reached its wartime level and is the third largest city in East Germany after East Berlin and Leipzig.



—AP Wirephoto

WHAT GIVES here. Is the bricklayer sealing himself off from the world. Nope, the fellow is just finishing part of a wall—from the inside out — on a remodeling project at The Columbian, a Vancouver, Wash., newspaper.

Offices must seek the man in Cuban voting this year

By JIM POLING
 Canadian Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — An unusual feature about the election to be held in Cuba later this year is that candidates will not declare themselves.
 Under the Cuban system, persons cannot actively pursue public office. They must be proposed by fellow-workers and friends who have noted their diligent work at building the party and the state.
 This philosophy is that a person must work for the entire society, completely unconcerned whether that good work is noticed. If it is noticed and he is proposed, then he has a duty to accept.
 Persons indicating political ambition would be shunned for trying to build names for themselves.
 A warning against building personality cults and putting one's own interests ahead of society was delivered in December by Prime Minister Fidel Castro, the administrative and political leader.
 The first principle for living in a Communist state is not to aspire to public office, he said. Merit was the only basis for choosing leaders and the masses would decide that on their own, Castro added.

The ground rules for the election, the first since before Castro's 1959 revolution, are contained in a draft constitution approved in December by the party's first congress.
 Most people older than 16 will be allowed to vote, including armed forces members. The only apparent exclusions are those declared mentally incapacitated by a court and those who have committed crimes.
 Officials say a person need not belong to the Communist party to be a candidate, but it is highly unlikely that a non-Communist would be proposed.
 The elections will create national, provincial and municipal assemblies of "popular power." These will approve laws affecting their own jurisdiction.
 A National Assembly is to be elected every five years. It will meet twice a year in public, except when it is considered in the interests of the state to

meet in private.
 Persons elected to the National Assembly will be called deputies and will combine their duties with everyday tasks. Their political duties include listening to their electors and explaining state policies to them.
 When the assembly sits, the deputies are to receive leave from their jobs without pay, but they will get a daily allowance equivalent to their salary, plus expenses.
 The Council of State, selected from the National Assembly, will represent the assembly when it is not sitting. It will consist of a president, first vice president, five additional vice presidents and 24 other members.
 The president, likely to be Castro, will be head of government and head of state. The present head of state is President Osvaldo Dorticos, and it is uncertain what will happen to him when the two jobs are combined.

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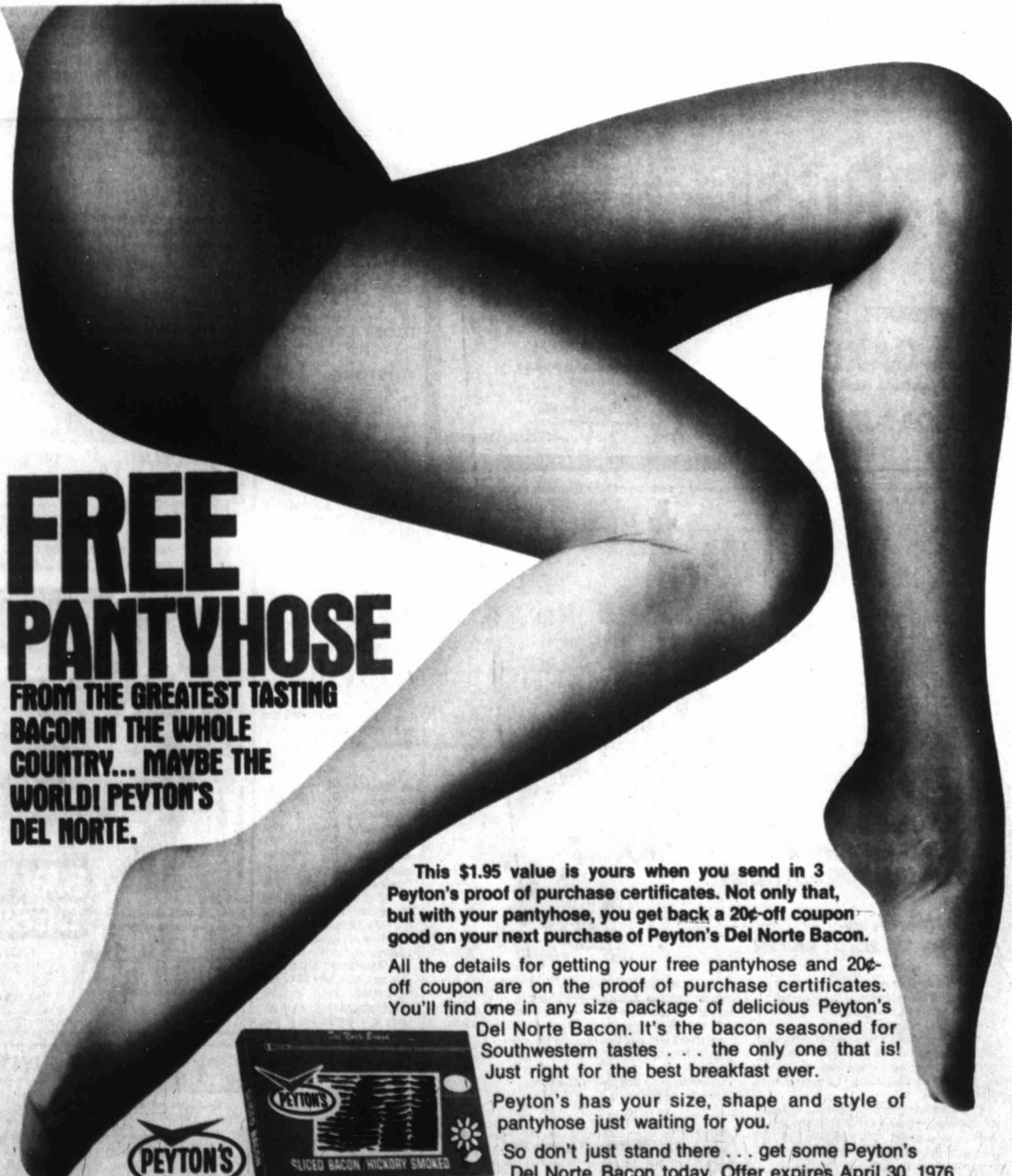
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Powerpool mushrooms into massive system

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — Despite a modest start, the Texas Municipal Power Pool has mushroomed into a massive system that now expects few problems in selling \$8 billion in bonds over the next 20 years.

The pool is a one-of-a-kind, "consumer-owned" electric generating system that began with a single transmission line hookup between Garland and the Brazos Power Electric Cooperative.

Charles Duckworth, Garland city manager and president of the newly formed Texas Municipal Power Agency, says the pool had its start during World War II when his Dallas suburb turned to the Brazos system to help provide electricity to a defense plant.

"In the 1950s, Greenville tied into us," he said. "They needed the power and we needed the support—spinning reserves—if one plant failed, the rest of the system would pick it up."

In 1963 the power pool was officially formed between the cities of Bryan, Garland and Greenville and the Brazos system. Denton joined in 1969.

Each city owned its own generating plant, but they shared the Brazos transmission facilities and saved money, Duckworth says.

The pool's purpose is uninterrupted service at economical savings for the customers.

With the energy crisis, natural gas became more expensive and less reliable as a source of fuel for power plants.

"Last year we got the legislature to allow the four cities and Brazos to create the new agency," Duckworth said. "This allows us to join together to finance a large plant that will burn lignite (coal) fuel and reduce fuel costs by 50 per cent."

Without the agency, the cities could not finance the new plant, Duckworth said. "Each city would have been locked in on what it could get in financing. Individually we are limited, but the agency is not."

Construction on the \$500 million lignite plant to be located near Bryan is scheduled to begin next year. It is to be completed by 1982.

The new agency, which takes in 50,000 square miles and serves half a million consumers, has recently sold \$10 million in bonds. Part of these will be used to buy property containing

lignite coal to fuel the new plant. Another \$30 to \$40 million in bonds is to be sold this summer.

Part of the bond money will be used to begin purchasing 10 per cent interest in the Glen Rose nuclear power plant being built by Texas Utilities and three of its subsidiaries.

Duckworth estimates the power pool saved the city of Garland \$5.7 million in fuel and construction costs from 1963 to 1974.

Pecos, Reeves wildcats set

Wildcats were staked Wednesday in Pecos and Reeves counties.

Brock, Highland Equity of Midland will drill No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan, a 15,000-foot venture in Pecos, 26 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Drillsite is 1,017 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 9, block 100, EL&RR survey, 3/4 mile southeast of the Puckett, North (Wolfcamp) gas field.

REEVESTRY
Orla Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, will drill a 3,000-foot Delaware try in Reeves, 10 miles north of Orla townsite. It is No. 1-27 Texaco.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, 1/2 mile north of a 2,800-foot failure and 1 1/2 mile east of the Ford, East (Delaware) pool.

Fisher projects swab, flow oil

C F Braun of Houston No. 1 David Williams, Fisher County wildcat reentry, 2 1/4 miles northeast of the Pescador (Strawn) field, indicated production in the Ellenburger with the swabbing of fluid cut 20 per cent oil, 80 per cent load water.

It swabbed 112 barrels of fluid in eight hours, through perforations at 6,990-7,008 feet, after acidizing with 3,500 gallons.

Operator was waiting on a pumping unit. No further reports will be released until completion of the well.

The reentry originally was planned by I. W. Lovelady of Midland. It was drilled by G. H. Stoddard and plugged and abandoned in April, 1959, at 7,040 feet.

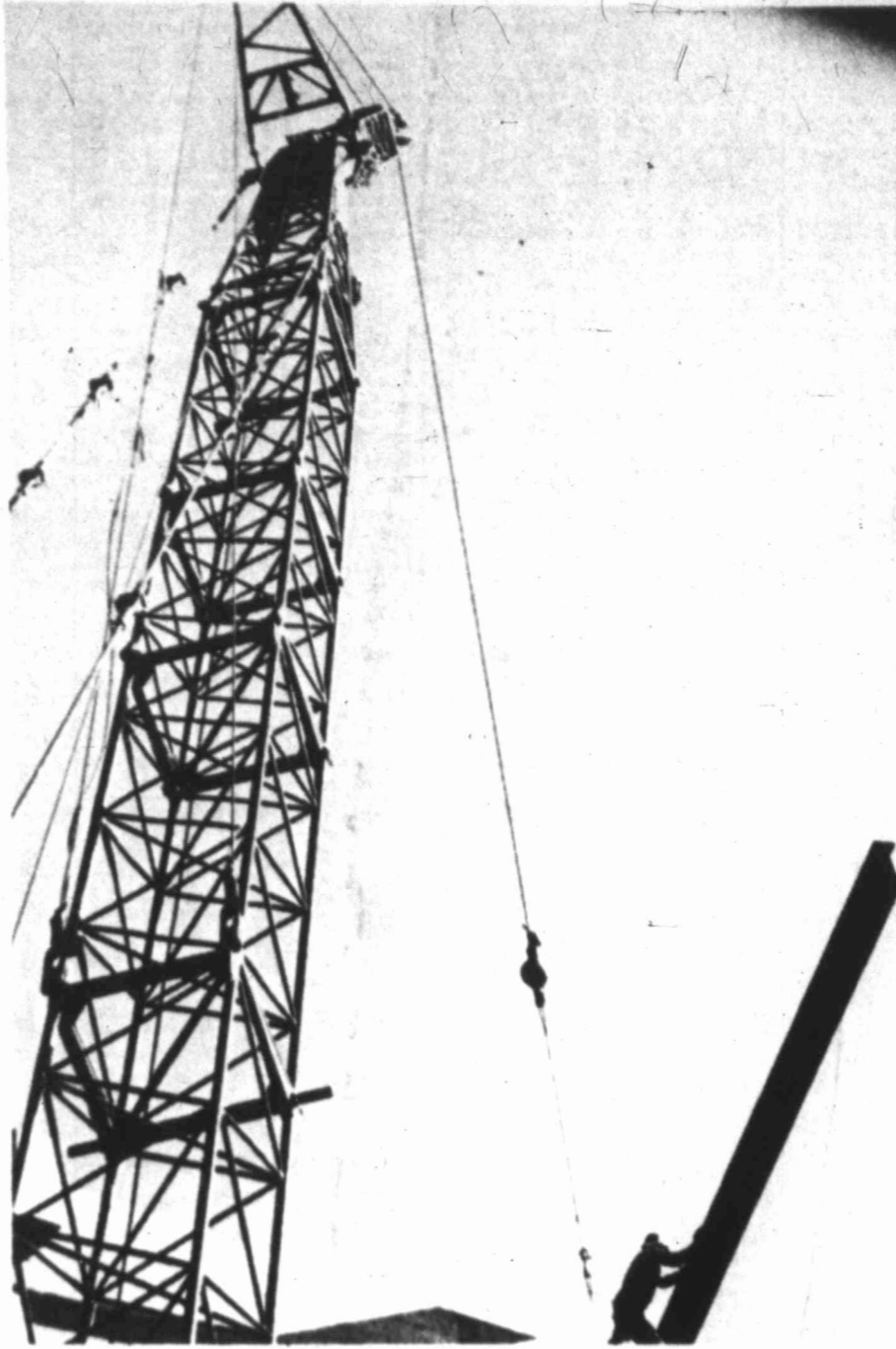
Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 61., block 2, H&TC survey, seven miles west of Rotan.

Jordan Engineering, Inc. of Wichita Falls, No. 1 Martha McCain, location west offset to 5,200-foot Canyon production in the Claytonville field in Fisher, flowed 18 barrels of oil in 24 hours, from the Canyon.

It flowed through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 5,218-5,236 feet, after the pay had been fractured with 5,000 gallons and 7,500 pounds of sand.

Operator was making plans to take potential test.

It was drilled to 6,200 feet as a wildcat, and spots 660 feet from north and 2,000 feet from west lines of section 204, block 3, H&TC survey, 30 miles southwest of Roby.



WORKMAN GUIDES another steel girder into place at the Atlantic Richfield's expansion project on its building at 300 N.

Pecos St. The company is adding a new floor to its 3-floor building. Work is expected to be completed in October.

Activity continues for counties in Basin

Runnels and McCulloch counties drew sites for prospectors and a steepcut was slated in Terry. Also, Tom Green and Sutton fields were extended.

Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. of Dallas will drill No. 2 W. J. Poe, a 4,500-foot venture in Runnels, 1,820 feet east of No. 1 Poe, active wildcat, six miles west of Winters.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,864 feet from east lines of John L. Lynch survey 442, 1/2 mile south of Goen sand production in the Poe field, but separated by depleted producers.

MCCULLOCH TRY
Explorator Oil Co. of Stamford, plans to drill a 1,500-foot prospector in North McCulloch, one mile east of Lohn and 3/4 mile northwest of the Big Chief oil field. It is No. 1 D. G. Bishop.

Location is 2,300 feet from southwest and 330 feet from east lines of section 140, H&TC survey.

The depleted Big Chief opener was completed in 1954.

TERRY SITE
Gulf Oil Corp. has staked site for No. 9-A Investor's Royalty Co. as a 1/2-mile south and slightly west steepcut to the Kingdom, North (Abo) field of Terry.

It has a projected depth of 8,300 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from mouth and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield.

TOM GREEN OILER

The Dove Creek field gained its fourth Canyon "D" oil well and was extended 1 1/4 mile southeast into Tom Green with completion of Saxon Operating Co. No. 1-A Winterbotham, 12 miles southeast of Mertzton.

The daily flowing potential was for 37 barrels of 47.3-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio of 6,918-1. Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,388-6,396 feet, after acidizing pay with 2,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28, block 21, H&TC survey.

SUTTON EXTENDER
Amoco Production Co. has completed No. 3-1 Edwin S. Mayer Jr. as a 2 1/4-mile south and slightly east extension into Sutton County of the Turkey Roost (upper Pennsylvanian) gas field.

It had a calculated, absolute, open flow potential of 3.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,714-6,972 feet. The pay was treated with 50,000 gallons and 8,250 pounds of sand fracture.

Drilled to 7,375 feet, it has been plugged back to 7,310 feet, in 4 1/2-inch pipe set at 7,352 feet.

Location is 2,000 feet from most easterly south line and 300 feet from most easterly east line of Day Land & Cattle Co. survey 1028, abstract 837, 20 miles northwest of Sonora.

Newton announces candidacy for RRC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, entered the Railroad Commission race Tuesday with a filing fee of \$1,000 in \$1 donations from his hometown supporters.

"These dollars represent a lot of respect and admiration that you enjoy in your home town," said Alfredo Moreno, Beeville civic leader, as he presented the stacks of bills to Newton at a news conference.

Newton, 34, immediately handed them over to State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest.

Already in the Democratic race for the Railroad Commission seat being vacated by Ben Ramsey are Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco; Houston lawyer Terence O'Rourke, and Rep. Dave Finney, D-Fort Worth. Also in the race is Walter Wendlandt, Austin, former commission executive recently turned Republican.

"I do not claim to have any magic solution to our problems and I think anyone who does is trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the public," Newton told the news conference.

"And pulling the wool over their eyes is not going to keep people warm when they run out of natural gas," he said.

Newton said one of his aims, if elected, would be to "do something about the Coastal States-Lo-Vaca matter ... I'm not just sure what. It seems to me there should be some incentive for Lo-Vaca to purchase natural gas at the lowest possible

price and not just pass the increased cost on to the fuel consumers."

Newton said he did not think the severe gas curtailments brought on by Lo-Vaca contracts could be solved by "spinning off" Lo-Vaca from its parent firm, Coastal States Producing Co. "If they spin off Lo-Vaca, there should be adequate money for working capital for Lo-Vaca. Coastal States has some responsibility for the Lo-Vaca contracts."

Newton has been practicing law in Beeville since 1965. He has been a member of the Texas House since 1970.

Strike offset in Ward Field

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. will drill No. 4 West Caprito Unit as a 3 1/4-mile south offset to the middle Delaware pay opener in the Caprito field of Ward County, nine miles northwest of Pyote.

Drillsite for the test, slated to 6,250 feet, is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 38, block 17, ULS.

The discovery, Union Texas No. 2-J West Caprito-Unit-Graham, was completed Feb. 2, 1975, for 71 barrels of 39.4-gravity oil and 89 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,004-6,164 feet.

Commission suspends interests in ventures

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has suspended sales interests in 48 Texas drilling ventures by eight Schedule D oil and gas firms, including two of the largest in the country.

The suspensions announced Tuesday could mean the companies would lose for five years their exemption from registration under the 1933 U.S. Securities Act. The exemption now permits the firms to sell up to \$250,000 in working interests for the drilling of each well.

Five of the suspended firms are controlled by Paul E. Cash and J.W. Heflin of Dallas, whose headquarters have been moved from Dallas to Shreveport, La., the SEC said.

Cash and Heflin's Enntex Oil & Gas Co. had filed offerings with the SEC

for investments in 36 drilling ventures, making it the second largest Schedule D firm in the country. An Enntex representative testified in district court in Dallas last month that losses to both Enntex and investors could run as high as \$40 million if the firm were liquidated.

Also suspended by the SEC was Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., the country's most active Schedule D firm before it stopped doing business in Houston. Tri-State, which filed 39 offering sheets in 1975, was cited by the SEC for failure to deliver the SEC offering sheets before selling interests in oil and gas leases. It is an affiliate of Petco Oil & Gas, Inc., which has been forced to stop doing business in Oklahoma by the state securities commission, the SEC said.

Other Cash-Heflin firms suspended were La Prada Oil & Gas Co., Southwest Coal & Energy Co., Texas Coal & Energy Co. and Oklahoma Coal & Oil Co.

An SEC spokesman said the Cash-Heflin firms were suspended as a result of a temporary restraining order obtained in November by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Oiler complete location staked

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has completed No. 1 Scharff, Pecos County scheduled wildcat, as a one-mile southeast extension to 5,950-foot pay in the Payton field of Pecos County, 10 miles south of Grandfalls.

The daily flowing potential was 50 barrels of 36-gravity oil with gas-oil ratio measuring 600-1. Production was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 6,362-6,382 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons and an unreported amount of sand.

Drilled to 7,345 feet, it was plugged back to 6,550 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 6,800 feet.

Wellsite is 10,270 feet from south and 1,726 feet from west lines of section 1, block 9, H&GN survey.

KENT TEST
General Crude Oil Co. of Snyder plans to drill No. 5-H-144 Salt Creek Field Unit, as a test to 6,650 feet in the Salt Creek (Canyon) field of Kent County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 144, block G, W&NW survey, eight miles northwest of Clairmont. Contract depth apparently is sufficient to test the Strawn pay which has become depleted.

The Strawn opener, four miles to the northwest, was completed in 1952. It was the Superior Oil Co. No. 1-195 Wood, et al, and finalized for a daily flowing potential of 214 barrels of 36.9-gravity oil, on a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,613-6,628 feet.

Oil, gas areas get extensions

Extenders have been completed in two West Texas fields.

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland completed No. 1-24 Flint as a two-mile west extension to Canyon gas production in the Conger field of Sterling.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.649 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 32,828-1, producing through perforations at 7,893-8,010 feet, after fracturing with 60,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds. Gravity of the distillate is 68 degrees.

MIDLAND OILER
Brahoney Drilling Co., Midland No. 1 Erwin-Walton has been finale as a 1/2-mile southeast extension to Atoka oil production in the Azale field of Midland County.

It flowed 82 barrels of 45-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test taken on a 64-inch choke, and through perforations at 10,889-10,903 feet, after acidizing with 6,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio U measured 4,207-1.

Location is 933 feet from south and west lines of section 38, block 37, T-5, T&P survey, 20 miles southeast of Midland.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — H. L. Brown No. 1-268 Miller; flowed 137 barrels of oil in 15 hours, through perforations at 7,790-7,798 feet.

CHAVES — Jake L. Hamon Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit; td 1,700 feet; preparing to squeeze loss zone below 13 1/4-inch casing.

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten; td 3,647 feet; waiting on cement after setting in intermediate casing.

COKE — Exxon No. 37 Harris Estate; td 5,178 feet; drilling 4,352 feet in side track hole.

CRANE — Hilliard No. 1 University; drilling 7,535 feet in lime and shale.

CROCKETT — H. L. Brown No. 1-6 University; drilling 2,378 feet in anhydrite.

EDDY — Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande Unit; drilling 12,195 feet.

GAINES — Watson & Cox No. 1 Loop Gas Unit; td 3,360 feet; preparing to swab open hole installed Christmas tree. It section 3,294-3,360 feet, which had been fractured with 10,000 gallons and 13,000 pounds.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; pumped 10 barrels of fluid in 24 hours (cut 10% oil).

KIMBLE — O'Neill No. 1 Woodard; td 1,399 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 1,387-1,399 feet.

LEA — Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 8,616 feet in lime and shale.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Bobil-ARCO Federal; drilling 18,774 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING — Chevron No. 15 Allison; drilling 18,972 feet.

MONTGOMERY — Hilliard No. 1 Mentone Gas Unit; td 1,700 feet; preparing to squeeze loss zone below 13 1/4-inch casing.

PECOS — Brown No. 3 Gataga; td 18,784 feet; running 7 1/2-inch casing.

WILLIAMS No. 3 Gataga; drilling 5,985 feet in lime and sand.

MARTIN — Hilliard No. 1 Jones; drilling 12,190 feet in dolomite.

PECOS — Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling 9,300 feet in shale.

CITGO No. 1-A Elsinore; td 13,108 feet, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 13,101 feet, preparing to run logs.

NRM No. 1-11 University; drilling 3,446 feet in lime, shale.

REAGAN — Gulf No. 1-5D State; drilling 8,910 feet in shale and lime.

REEVES — Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral; td 13,298 feet, reaming.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TH State; td 7,875 feet, recovering load. Perforations at 7,111-7,115 feet were acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gallons and 43,750 recovered 360 cubic centimeters mud.

Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University; still testing perforations 7,002-7,006 feet.

STONEWALL — Marshall & Winston No. 1 Boydston; drilling and shale.

Black River No. 3-BR Federal; td 5,970 feet; taking a drillstem test from 5,926-5,970 feet.

SUTTON — Mobil No. 1 Loop Gas Unit; td 3,360 feet; preparing to swab open hole installed Christmas tree. It section 3,294-3,360 feet, which had been fractured with 10,000 gallons and 13,000 pounds.

IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; pumped 10 barrels of fluid in 24 hours (cut 10% oil).

KIMBLE — O'Neill No. 1 Woodard; td 1,399 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test from 1,387-1,399 feet.

LEA — Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 8,616 feet in lime and shale.

perforations 7,972-8,187 feet acidized with 5,000 gallons.

TERRELL — Napco No. Allison; drilling 7,620 feet.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelbi after setting a bridge plug 9,381 feet.

Chevron No. 1 Harkin drilling 16,904 feet.

TERRY — Textand Petroleum No. 1-A Coosa, still recovering load, perforations at 6,014-6,0 feet.

WARD — HNG No. 2-44 Sitt Estate; td 2,600 feet, run 1 1/2-inch casing.

Gulf No. 1-18-30 Universal drilling 13,787 feet in lime, shale.

ARCO No. 1 Hall Estate drilling 6,710 feet in lime anhydrite, sand.

CITGO No. 1-12-18 Universal waiting on cement. Set 20-in conductor pipe at 738 feet, to depth.

Pennsoil No. 1-75 Seal drilling 13,153 feet in shale, lime

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitch & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanc Unit; drilling 6,890 feet in sand shale, lime and dolomite.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drill 14,803 feet in lime and shale.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle drilling 15,977 feet in lime, shale.

HNG No. 1-12-18 Universal td 19,000 feet, flowed 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus four barrels of water, for unreported time, on a 40-64-inch choke and Ellenburger perforations at 18,423-18,865 feet acidized with 15,000 gallons.



STATE REP. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, Tuesday announced he would seek the democratic nomination for Texas Railroad Commissioner. Newton also paid his \$1,000 filing fee for a place on the ballot.

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FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details. Avon manager 682-0870 or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

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Denny's now has openings for the above positions. Good pay and company benefits. Apply

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7-11 has openings for clerks and manager trainees. No experience necessary. Applicants must be honest, dependable, sober, reliable, mature, and hardworking to qualify. Starting salary for clerks \$2.41 per hour. Assist. managers and P.M. clerks \$2.80 per hour. Time and 1/2 for everything over 40 hours. Managers minimum \$7.10 to \$1500 monthly. Company benefits, paid vacation, sick leave. Credit union, profit sharing and life insurance. Profit sharing.

RELOCATE HOUSTON

Need sharp office manager for prestigious firm in Houston. Oil and gas. Land experience a must. Requires 70 WPM typing. Short hand helpful.

REDFERN OFFICE

Clerk stenographer. Small in dependent office. Short hand helpful. Call 683-5184 from 8 to 5

NEED IMMEDIATELY

RN's \$5.50 per hour LVN's \$4.00 per hour

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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For aggressive independent Oil Company. Excellent salary and working conditions. 4 years experience required. Send resume in confidence to Box G2, care of the Midland Reporter Telegram. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL. Specializing in interior and exterior painting. Years of experience. Can give good references. Call 682-4707

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Painting and Paperhanging. Free Estimates. Charles Burns Louis Brumlow 682-7350 683-6879

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Plumbing Repairs—\$10 by 563-0497 MASTER PLUMBER Serving MIDLAND & ODESSA AREA. NOLAN KRAMS Plumbing and Repair. 1800 West Illinois. 682-2096.

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ROOF repairs. Free estimates. expert workmanship. Call Det after 5 p.m. at 682-3631.

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Now taking applications for full time employees, including: Line and Floor Attendants

Cooks: Must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays. Neatness of appearance and pleasing personality a must. Full time personnel are eligible for paid vacation, group hospital and life insurance, and weekly pay benefits.

Apply in Person No Phone Calls, Please

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PART TIME SECRETARY—four hours flexible. 12:00-5:00. \$240.00. FEE PAID.

RECEPTIONIST—No office experience required. FEE PAID. \$195.00. FEE PAID.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge. Must have good Oil Experience. FEE PAID. \$200.00. BONUS.

SECRETARY—Train in insurance typing and dictaphone. Good opportunity with great company. FEE NEGOTIABLE. 684-8772.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Mature, personable woman to work with clients. Excellent typing and shorthand skills. Good company with many benefits. FEE NEGOTIABLE. 730.

BOOKKEEPER—Experience preferred—financial statements and income tax. Opportunity to advance. FEE PAID. \$175.00.

CHEMICAL SALES—Oil field chemical sales experience or general oil background. Good opportunity with growing company. FEE PAID. OPEN MANAGER TRAINEE—Some financial experience or College. Opportunity to grow with company.

CASHIER—Finance background helpful. Will train. some office experience. preferred. CREDIT INTERVIEWER—General office duties, typing, phone, handle customers. MANAGER—Some college or experience in management. Well established business.

OL SECRETARY—Shorthand, typing and dictaphone. General office duties. Some oil background helpful. FEE PAID. WORK WESTERN GIRL ON TEMPORARY JOB ASSIGNMENTS there is NO EMPLOYMENT FEE involved. Openings for typists, stenographers, receptionists, file clerks. For more information call 684-5891.

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Experienced code, light wall vessels. Good pay, best benefits including retirement. Talk to Joe Brown B S & B. 332-4305, Odessa.

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For 1 man shop. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 122, Midland, Tex. 68.

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Evening and Graveyard Shift Waitresses Wanted

Excellent pay and working conditions. Full Company Benefits.

Also accepting applications for pay and afternoon dishman. Please apply in person to Bob Demonic 3301 Andrews Highway

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WORLD Like to interview interested lady to care for my 2 daughters, age 11 years and 8 months. I'm home 8 am to 6 pm. I'm recovering from surgery. Must have own transportation. 683-8331.

RESPONSIBLE mature lady to care for two small children in our home three days per week. References required. Please call 683-1533 for interview.

FULL time maintenance man live in for a large new adult apartment complex. Familiar electrical, plumbing and paint maintenance. Permanent position. Call 684-4004 for appointment.

NEEDED immediately RN's and LVN's. Full time and part time. plus travel and afternoons dishman. Contact Director of Nurses. Parkview Hospital 682-5491 or 684-5351.

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MALE or female part time evening (afternoon) work. \$63.15/hour.

MATURE woman, experienced with wheel chair patient to live in and run household. Good pay. call for interview.

ATTENTION

Brown & Root, Inc., one of the World's Leading Engineering & Construction Companies, has immediate needs for experienced craftsmen at its facility located near Lordsburg, New Mexico.

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Requires all hand tools and preferably Heavy Industry Experience.

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RECEPTIONIST—No office experience required. FEE PAID. \$195.00. FEE PAID.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge. Must have good Oil Experience. FEE PAID. \$200.00. BONUS.

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