

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P. O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 47, No. 263: Daily 15¢ Sunday 35¢

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1976
11 SECTIONS 102 PAGES

George Wallace claims win in Mississippi caucuses

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace claimed victory in Mississippi's Democratic caucuses Saturday, outdistancing fellow Southerner Jimmy Carter and three other candidates in an early test of Southern political strength in the 1976 presidential campaign.

By Saturday evening about 28 per cent of the approximately 3,000 county convention delegates had been chosen by the precinct caucuses. Wallace led the field in unofficial tabulation with almost 41 per cent of the delegates chosen.

Another 19 per cent of those elected were uncommitted while Carter, leader of the Iowa caucuses last Monday, had 18 per cent.

R. Sargent Shriver, drawing support from blacks, had more than 15 per cent. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas about 4 per cent and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma less than 2 per cent.

South Africa preparing to pull out?

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa sent out strong signals Saturday that it is prepared to withdraw some of its troops fighting in Angola, where Soviet-backed forces are reported making steamroller advances and possibly considering crossing over into South West Africa.

"I have on various occasions stated that South Africa's involvement in Angola is part of the involvement of the free world," Defense Minister Pieter Botha said. "But I also stated that South Africa is not prepared to fight on behalf of the free world alone."

"FURTHERMORE, South Africa will defend with determination its own borders and those interests and borders which we are responsible for. I will deal with the whole matter when I address Parliament during next week's debate."

Botha's qualified statement underlined increasing speculation in South Africa that the government is about to announce at least a partial withdrawal of South African troops fighting on the side of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Botha's statement, which was specially cleared by the Defense Department for publication in South Africa, was in reaction to claims made in Lusaka, Zambia, by UNITA Foreign Minister Jorge Sangumba that South African troops and technicians have already begun to leave Angola on orders from Pretoria.

THE CUBAN-LED and Soviet-armed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) is reported to be within 50 miles of UNITA's provisional capital of Huambo, formerly Nova Lisboa, in southern central Angola and to have captured the strategic harbor town of Novo Redondo on the Atlantic coast.

Cotton burns at Coop gin

Midland firemen were fighting a fire at the Midland Farmers Coop cotton gin at midnight Saturday. Several bales of cotton were burned and some damage was reported to the building.

Fire department spokesmen estimated 18-20 bales of cotton burned. Two fire engines were called to the scene.

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler today, tonight and Monday. Slight chance of precipitation. High today, mid-40s. Low tonight low 20s. High Monday near 40.

INDEX

U.S., Spain sign five-year treaty. Page 2A.

Jack Nicklaus waits until TV leaves before making rally. Page 1D.

Bridge.....11A
Business.....1G
Classified.....1H
Editorial.....4A
Entertainment.....8A
Obituaries.....10A
Oil & Gas.....1F
Peale Column.....5A
Sports.....1D
Women's News.....1E

Global Wholesale Corporation. Open 7 days. 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

Galactic Ghoul vexes Viking

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Great Galactic Ghoul has struck again, this time destroying one of the instruments that was to be used this summer by an unmanned Viking spacecraft to look for signs of life on Mars.

Viking lost one of its three soil-sampling ovens late Friday as the spacecraft came close to the orbit of Mars, a spot in space about 35 million miles from Earth and 130 million miles from the Sun that space scientists have called the abode of the Great Galactic Ghoul.

"It's uncanny," said John Casani of Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory where Viking is being controlled and where the Ghoul was born when Mariner 7's battery exploded in 1969. "The Ghoul always seems to know when we're coming its way."

Of course, nobody knows that the Ghoul is anything but a myth but space scientists find it odd that almost all the accidents that have befallen Mars-bound spacecraft have occurred in the same place. There is no unusual amount of cosmic dust there and no increase in the solar wind, magnetic field or background radiation.

By spacecraft count, the Ghoul has been blamed for three total failures and four near misses. The Ghoul doesn't discriminate either. The first two failures chalked up to the Ghoul were Soviet spacecraft, Zond 2 in 1964 and Mars 1 a year later. Their radios went dead just as they crossed the Ghoul's path and never came back again.

One Mariner lost its radio in the Ghoul's orbit, but came back on when it reached Mars. Another was

that it lost an instrument or two. Two others lost their guiding stars on reaching the Ghoul's orbit, then picked them up again when they left the Ghoul's lair.

Mariner 7 was the Ghoul's most costly casualty. One of its batteries exploded the day it crossed the Ghoul's orbit and the explosion so damaged the rest of the spacecraft that it was useless by the time it flew past Mars.

Losing one of the three ovens that will heat soil samples and look in the gases for signs of Martian life doesn't mean Viking is a disaster. But it does mean that only two of the three soil sampling experiments will be performed on the surface of Mars when Viking lands there in July.

What Casani and his colleagues at JPL worry about is that the Ghoul is not finished with Viking. The Ghoul's lair reaches for another 5 million miles and Viking scientists won't breathe easy until sometime next month when their spacecraft flies out of the Ghoul's territory and into the orbit of Mars. And what about Viking 2, which is a month behind Viking 1 and still has to cross the Ghoul's path?

After the Mariner 7 disaster, the Ghoul was named by Donald Neff, a correspondent for Time magazine then in Los Angeles and now in Jerusalem. It grew into legend under the guidance of Casani, who always blames the Ghoul for spacecraft failures and who has the only framed and mounted artist's conception of the Ghoul.

For those who must know what the Ghoul looks like, it is green and orange, full of warts and bumps with the most hideous face imaginable. In Casani's picture, it is floating free in space and is picking its teeth just after taking a bite out of a passing spacecraft.

job it has done. They have demonstrated an ability to compete strongly and effectively in a caucus system. This new ability indicates that Gov. Wallace will be even stronger in 1976 than some have predicted.

The caucuses were the first step in a four-phase process to select Mississippi's 24 national convention delegates.

The presidential nominating votes will be apportioned on the basis of a formula in which each candidate will get a proportion based on the percentage of his delegate strength at a state convention. Democratic officials say the formula will assure that every candidate showing significant strength will have representation in the national convention delegation.

The percentage of support a candidate received in the caucuses will not necessarily reflect the number of delegates committed to him at the national convention, but is expected to provide a general indication.

Young Artists winners named

Four performing winners were named Saturday night in the 14th annual National Young Artist Competition.

The event, held under auspices of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral, took place this year in Midland, beginning Friday and concluding with finals Saturday night in Midland High auditorium. Eleven finalists had been selected by the five judges of the competition to vie for top honors in the Saturday night concluding event, chosen from among approximately 80 students.

In addition to the four students named performing winners (who will return here to perform with the orchestra in its next pair of season subscription concerts), judges designated two other young musicians as winners. Performing winners, winners and finalists will share in the \$5,600 offered in the yearly competition.

Performing winners were: Cellist John Sharp, Waco; flutist David Aguilar, Corpus Christi, and violinist Lucinda Marvin, Minneapolis, Minn., both students at Indiana University; and pianist Jeffrey Campbell, Dallas, who attends North Texas State University.

Other winners were pianist David Martin, Miami, Okla., and soprano Jmel Wilson, Edinburg, student at North Texas State University.



Mrs. George T. Abell and Phil M. Adams exchange financial gifts for the Trinity Towers building fund and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Trinity Towers drive reaches 36.3 per cent

Trinity Towers' \$1.8 million building fund campaign is "off to a good start," with \$653,090 raised to date, according to P. F. Bridgewater Sr., board of directors president.

Bridgewater said \$359,100 of the total represents contributions from board members, including a substantial pace-setting gift from Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abell. Other individuals and business firms have pledged \$293,990.

Mrs. J. W. Starr and John F. Younger are campaign co-chairmen. They also will head up the leadership division which is the first soliciting phase of the campaign. It was kicked off last week at a cabinet meeting.

Members of the campaign cabinet, many of whom campaign in the leadership division, are Phil M. Adams, Bridgewater, Murray Fasken, Tom D. Fowler, Clyde Haden, Wayne Moore, Mrs. James H. Pittman Jr., Frank L. Thompson and Wilbur A. Yeager Jr.

The 90-day campaign will conclude in mid-April.

"We're happy and heartened at this early date that 36.3 per cent of the goal has been reached," Bridgewater said, "and we're encouraged that several leading firms and individuals in the Midland area have indicated that they will give their full share support in the program."

The proposed \$1.8 million new five-story building addition will provide 75 additional independent apartment living units and 26 health care beds. It also will feature a multi-purpose area, occupational therapy room, a larger beauty shop and additional business offices.

By remodeling and enlarging certain departments in the present building such as the kitchen and supply rooms, Trinity Towers will be able to handle the increase in resident and health care rooms.

For several years, Trinity Towers has maintained a waiting list of more than 100 individuals seeking residence there.

Courthouse strife: real or imagined?

By ED TODD

Conflict? Tension? Bickering? Strife and ill-will? At the Midland County Courthouse, where the adversary system of justice sets some men free and binds others, the existence of such disharmony is debatable.

Some Midland trial lawyers, courthouse officials and others privately say the judicial system here is fraught with problems. Still others say differently.

And the question looms: Is a personality tug-of-war in evidence there? Or is any semblance of conflict merely a reflection of how the criminal justice system works in America?

"There's no conflict, as far as I'm concerned, of personalities," District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett said. Public officials may not always agree with each other, he said, but that may be in the inherent nature of the adversary system.

"Probably there will be some differences of opinions. And I think in most instances, they are honest differences of opinions," Pickett, presiding judge of 142nd Judicial District covering Midland County, said. He has held that elective office since his appointment to the judgeship in 1954 by Gov. Allan Shivers.

"A judge in his judicial capacity should remain above partisan politics, should not engage in any bickering, and should at all times try to be completely above internal politics that go on inside a courthouse," the judge said.



Judge Perry Pickett

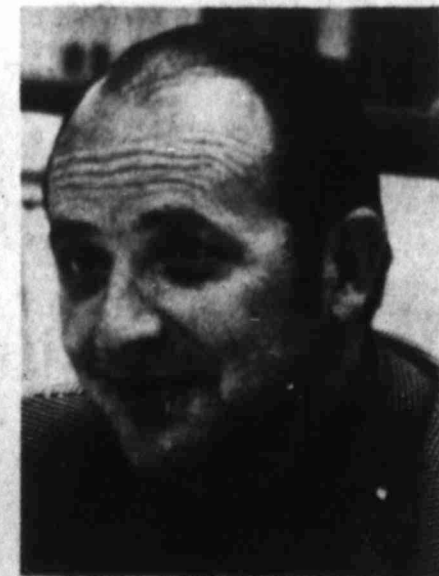
The judge maintains a certain "distance," not out of reticence or indifference but rather in an effort to carry out his charge to make fair and impartial rulings and judgments.

"I think the people expect a judge to try to remain aloof," he said. And, at the same time, a judge "should act decisively when action is called for."

The judge's decision-making is most evident in the courtroom where he acts as "a balance wheel between two forces" — the prosecution and the defense.

"It's just as important for a judge and-or a prosecutor, and-or a law enforcement agent to protect the innocent as it is to prosecute the guilty," Pickett said.

Furthermore, he said, "A judge is not an advocate of either side



Dist. Atty. James Mashburn

(prosecution or defense). A judge has to be completely objective and fair-minded."

The court's prosecutor for the past 10 years, Dist. Atty. James A. "Jim" Mashburn, would agree. But he also reserves the right to disagree on issues from time to time.

"I obviously don't always agree with the rulings of the court," Mashburn said. "And the court does not always agree with the motions I make."

"The court has its job to do, and I have a job to do. Personalities should not be involved," he said.

Undeniably, there is a conflict, a contest, when the prosecutor and the defense attorney butt heads, and wage a battle with words. There is one of persuasion, oratory, and

evidence — or the lack of it. And the believability of witnesses, which in itself is a study in human character, may be a battle of personalities.

The attorney for the state and the attorney for the defendant are obliged to bring out the best in their witnesses for the benefit of their respective causes.

"The adversary system (of justice) . . . in criminal cases only functions properly if you have good, competent, professional representation on both sides of the docket," Mashburn said.

That, he said, amounts to "both the defense attorney and the prosecutor doing the very best they can for their respective sides, and conscientiously bringing out the very best for their side and the very worst on the other side."

"And out of that conflict, out of that adverse situation," Mashburn said, "the jury should be able to arrive at the truth of the facts in the case."

The examination and cross-examination of witnesses, the presentation of material evidence, if any, and the pros and cons of arguments give the appearance of conflict, the district attorney said.

"It appears to be a fight. In reality, what you're trying to do is bringing out the facts in the case for your respective sides." Neither attorney should be, or get, "personally involved" in a case, he said.

"We're trying to get at facts. . . . We're trying cases and not personalities."

Then, referring to the law enforcement agents, the district judge, defense attorneys and prosecutors like himself, Mashburn said:

"We all have our respective jobs to

do, and, hopefully, we all respect one another."

"And while we all have different jobs in the (judicial) system," he said, "we all function for the sole benefit of the people we serve and not for ourselves."

Few, if any, of Midland's lawyers who have taken on the role of defense attorney would disagree with the spirit of Mashburn's statement.

However, the judicial system does have flaws in it. It is necessarily short of perfection simply because of the frailties in human nature.

Vann Culp, a Midland lawyer who has jostled with the prosecutor in many courtroom battles, applauds the judicial system which, he said, is subject to faltering.

"The scheme of the judicial system as envisioned by the founding fathers of the constitution," Culp said, "is that the law enforcement officers . . . the prosecutor . . . the judge . . . and the defense attorneys (all) have certain duties and responsibilities."

"When any two of those branches start meddling in the affairs of the other, then the system breaks down."

Culp pointed to the roles of the prosecutor and the judge.

The district attorney, Culp said, is "bound by law" to see that justice is done and not to prosecute merely to win convictions.

"The prosecutor has no business telling the law enforcement officers how to run their affairs, and the law enforcement officers have no business telling the prosecutor how to run his affairs," Culp said.

"And the judiciary has to be totally

(Continued on Page 10A)

U.S., Spain sign five-year treaty extending use of military bases

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The United States and Spain signed a five-year treaty Saturday extending American use of four military bases on Spanish soil in return for \$1.22 billion in aid and the withdrawal of 10 U.S. missile-firing submarines from a Spanish port.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signed his name 36 times to copies of the treaty and its annexes in a nationally televised ceremony with Foreign Minister Jose Maria de Arellano.

U.S. officials, while insisting the agreement is not a commitment to defend Spain, acknowledged that it brings the two countries closer together as well as edging Spain toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The pact enlarges Spain's role in Western defense by setting up a joint military planning staff between the two countries as well as procedures for "urgent consultation" in the event of a general attack against the West.

The treaty will be submitted to the U.S. Senate for ratification. It needs a two-thirds vote for approval.

Kissinger told a news conference in the Santa Cruz palace that Spain had entered a new era under King Juan Carlos but that it faced a challenge of striking a balance "between evolution and stability."

At a dinner given by Arellano, Kissinger toasted the treaty as "a milestone in the relationship of both our countries."

For the use of the bases for five more years, the United States will give Spain \$1.22 billion in military and economic aid and meet Spanish demands for withdrawal of the nuclear submarines from Rota, a naval base near Cadiz in southern Spain.

U.S. officials said they could meet that demand because the Polaris submarines in the American fleet will be replaced by longer-range Tritons beginning in 1979. The 10 Polaris submarines are to be withdrawn

between January and June of that year.

The United States has backed Spain for NATO membership, but most of the Western European democracies opposed the drive during the authoritarian era of the late Gen. Francisco Franco. The agreement, signed with the new government of King Juan Carlos, "brings Spain closer to NATO, certainly in a psychological sense," said a key U.S. official.

This official also said the "treaty of friendship and cooperation" does not

guarantee U.S. use of the bases for shipping equipment to Israel in event of another Middle East war. The issue did not come up in negotiations, he said.

Besides Rota, the United States operates air bases at Torrejon, outside Madrid, Zaragoza and an inactive base at Moron.

Kissinger was scheduled to fly home today, ending a trip that has included strategic arms limitations talks in the Soviet Union, a meeting with NATO foreign ministers in Brussels and a stop in Denmark.



Contributions of American Indians are featured in Car No. 2 of the American Freedom Train.

Freedom Train features display of American Indian artifacts

Displays of contributions ranging from the Native Americans to America's astronauts are represented in Car No. 2 of the American Freedom Train exhibit opening Feb. 7 at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The train, a national Bicentennial project, contains exhibits of memorabilia in 10 cars with two additional showcase cars which can be viewed from trackside.

In the train's second car is the period of "Exploration and Expansion." The display features the Native American culture reflected through an assortment of articles including an original 1818 treaty with the Illinois-Peoria tribe.

Samples of basket weaving and jewelry making are also highlighted in the train's second car. Included in the exhibit are a Pima-Papago basket, a Pomo feather basket, a Navajo blanket and Suni necklace.

Other items are a Blackfoot horned bonnet, an Arapaho headdress, a Cheyenne quilled pipe and tobacco pouch, a Halibut hook, Teton Dakota

beaded moccasins and a Hopi Kachina doll.

Tribute is made to American pioneers also in the train's second car. A medal presented to Admiral Robert E. Peary in 1908 for his expedition to the North Pole, plus the practice spacesuit of Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, first American to go out into space, are part of the exhibit.

Also included in Car No. 2 are a genuine moon rock, a replica of the Golden Spike, gold miners' tools, Carrington Bowles' "New Pocket Map of the United States of America" and a model of "Nautilus," the first American nuclear powered submarine that went to sea. The original documents of the Louisiana Purchase and the Gadsden Purchase are in the train's second car, too.

The American Freedom Train will be open for viewing from noon to 10 p.m. Feb. 7 and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 8-9. Admission is \$1 for children from 3-12 years old and for senior citizens 65 and over. Other tickets are \$2, with children under 3 being ad-

mitted free.

Tickets are available at Gibson's in Midland.

The train is sponsored by The American Freedom Train Foundation Inc., a tax-exempt, non-profit organization with headquarters at Bailey's Crossroads, Va. It is making a 21-month, 17,000 mile journey through the U.S.

Wallace: no chance he'll bolt

By GEORGE LARDNER
The Washington Post
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has virtually ruled out any chance that he will run a third-party campaign for the presidency this year.

He told reporters in his hotel suite after a Friday night rally here that he has no intention of bolting the Democratic party if he fails to win its presidential nomination.

"It's very remote," Wallace said of a third-party campaign. "So remote that you can just say for all practical purposes, it's ruled out."

Elated by the big turnout at the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium after finding himself in half-filled halls earlier this month, Wallace said he would not dream of an independent campaign unless the Democrats went so far as to "adopt a 1972-type candidate and platform" at their convention this year.

"They're not going to do that," he said confidently.

The crippled Alabama governor told other newsmen shortly after his arrival here that there was no chance of a maverick conservative ticket combining him and former California governor Ronald Reagan, either.

"That's not in the cards at all," he was quoted as saying. "Reagan is going to stay in the Republican Party and I am running as a Democrat."

being in the lowyield range, less than 20 thousand tons of TNT.

It said the test, detected by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System, occurred in the atmosphere at 1 a.m. EST Friday at the Chinese nuclear test site at Lop Norm.

"The successful test is a new victory won by the people of the whole country," said a communique released afterward by Peking's official Hsinhua news agency.

Earlier Saturday, Hsinhua reported China has called on its soldiers and civilians to heighten their vigilance and "be prepared against war."

Judge orders check on Hammer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr. has ordered two heart specialists selected to make an independent medical examination of millionaire industrialist Armand Hammer.

Hammer, who was scheduled to enter a second guilty plea Friday to charges he violated federal campaign laws, has been hospitalized in Los Angeles with a worsening heart condition, his attorney said.

Hart said the two physicians should report back on when Hammer might be able to appear in court.

Candidate speechless?

DALLAS (AP) — A politician after the public's heart has filed as a Republican candidate for the 24th Congressional District. He is speechless.

Li. Col. Leo Berman resisted any campaign statements after filing for office Friday because of an Army-imposed gag rule.

Berman said the Army is permitting him to file as a candidate because he is retiring. But its regulations restrict him from campaigning for himself until "Therefore, the on-

350 U.S. banks under close watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 350 of the nation's banks are getting close supervision by federal regulators because of financial problems, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says.

Less than half of the 350 are considered to be cause for serious concern by bank regulators, however, an FDIC spokesman said Friday. The names of the banks have not been disclosed.

Ford pronounced fit by physician

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, after his annual physical checkup, was pronounced as healthy as a conditioned athlete by the White House physician Saturday.

The physician, Dr. William Lukash, also reported that First Lady Betty Ford "apparently has conquered her confrontation with cancer."

Lukash told reporters Ford "has maintained his excellent health and should have no difficulty

(Earlier Story, Page 1C)

handling the responsibilities of this coming year."

Lukash said he had given Mrs. Ford a regular four-month cancer checkup on Friday and found no evidence of a recurrence of the cancer that forced removal of a breast in September 1974.

"Since her cancer was first discovered nearly 18 months ago, at this stage, without a recurrence, she apparently has conquered her confrontation with cancer," Lukash said at a briefing for reporters.

He said Mrs. Ford would continue to take chemotherapy treatment until next September.

China sets of nuclear blast in testing program

TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio announced Saturday that China has carried out another nuclear test in line with China's policy of developing atomic weapons for "defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly of the superpowers." It said the test was conducted two weeks after the death of Premier Chou Enlai.

In Washington, the federal Energy Research and Development Administration described the blast as

SCHOOL MENUS

- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Hamburger on bun, french fried potatoes, catsup, lettuce-tomato salad, chilled peaches, milk.
Tuesday — Beef pizza, green beans, tossed salad, doughnut, milk.
Wednesday — Beef taco, sauce, potato sauce, lettuce-tomato salad, cornbread with butter, orange pop-up, milk.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, later tots, catsup, chocolate pudding, milk.
Friday — Hot dog, chili and mustard, old fashioned baked beans, cole slaw, peanut butter cake with caramel frosting, milk.
MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Hamburger on bun, stuffed pepper, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, chilled peaches, black-eyed peas, oatmeal cookies, ice cream.
Tuesday — Beef pizza, chicken pot pie, green beans, cottage cheese, corn, tossed salad, doughnut, ice cream.
Wednesday — Beef taco, bean salad, sandwich, potato beans, cranberry gelatin, orange pop-up, lettuce-tomato salad, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwich, clam chowder, vegetable soup, later tots, broccoli spears, green salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream.
Friday — Hot dog, liver and onions, old fashioned baked beans, baked asparagus, potato salad, cole slaw, peanut butter cake with caramel frosting, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.
GREENWOOD
Monday — Barbecued frank, Texas style beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, peach, milk.
Tuesday — Burrito with chili, corn, combination salad, green milk.
Wednesday — Steak, celery and carrot sticks, cornbread and crackers, apple-cake, milk.
Thursday — Chicken fried steak, green beans, cream potatoes with gravy, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, ranch style beans, dessert, drink.
Tuesday — Pizza, salad, dessert, drink.
Thursday — Fried chicken, creamed potatoes with gravy, green beans, dessert, drink, bread.
Friday — Shrimp, peas, potato salad, pork and beans, dessert, drink.

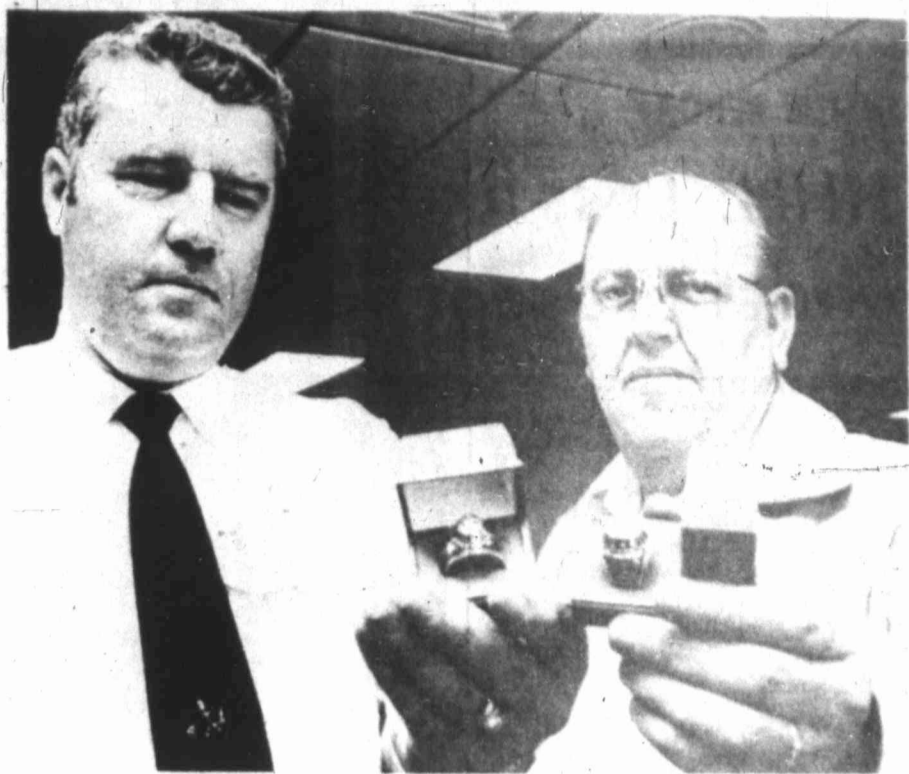
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Reporter-Telegram, Publisher Community Printing Company, 301 E. Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1450, Midland, Texas 79701.
HOME DELIVERY
Evening Only, by the month \$1.35
Evening and Sunday, by the month \$2.00
Evening Only, by the month \$1.35
Evening and Sunday, by the month \$2.00
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS
1 Yr. 6 Mos. 1 Mo.
Evening and Sunday \$11.00 \$6.00 \$2.00
Evening Only \$7.00 \$4.00 \$1.35
Sunday Only \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.35
All rates include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS
Evening and Sunday \$12.00 \$7.00 \$2.50
Evening Only \$8.00 \$4.50 \$1.50
Sunday Only \$2.50 \$1.25 \$1.50
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Publy's Romano CAFETERIAS, INC. Dividend Notice 10% STOCK DIVIDEND
The Board of Directors has declared a 10% stock dividend payable in the Company's Common Stock on February 13, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business March 12, 1976.
REGULAR QUARTERLY CASH DIVIDEND
The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of Eight Cents per share on the Common Stock payable March 26, 1976 to shareholders of record at the close of business March 12, 1976.
JOHN B. LAHOUCRE Vice President & Secretary 84 N. E. Loop 410 San Antonio, Texas 78266

ONE DAY ONLY-MONDAY Shop Both Stores S & Q Pot Luck
OUR FINAL CLEAN-UP AND CLEAR-OUT SALE OF COUNTER TOSSED MERCHANDISE, ODDS AND ENDS, ONE, TWO AND THREE-OF-A KIND ITEMS. ALL OF THESE ITEMS ARE FIRST QUALITY S & Q FASHIONS PICKED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK-BUT COME EARLY
MEN'S WEAR
SUITS FAMOUS NAME BRANDS NOW 1/2 PRICE
SPORTCOATS ONE LARGE GROUP 1/2 PRICE
NECKWEAR ONE GROUP REGULARLY 2.50 to 8.50 \$1.79 or 2 for \$3
Leisure Suits Special Group Downtown Only 1/2 PRICE
Slacks Special Group Downtown Only Values to \$30.00 1/2 PRICE
Dress Shirts Downtown Only 1/2 PRICE
LADIES WEAR
DRESSES Values to 42.00 \$10.90 to \$20.90
DRESSES Values to 34.00 \$12.90 to \$15.90
Pantsuits Values to 69.00 \$15.90 to \$19.90
COATS Values to 130.00 \$15.90 to \$64.90
Jewelry Reg. 3.00 to 5.00 \$1.50 to \$2.50
Lingerie Values to 25.00 \$8.90 to \$15.90
Sportswear Values to 42.00 \$9.90 to \$27.90
MISS BRIAR SHOPPE
TOPS Values to 14.00 5.90 to 9.90
PANTS Values to 23.00 7.90 to 8.90
BRIAR SHOPPE
100 JEANS & SLACKS Values to 18.00 4.90 to 8.90
35 Turtleneck Sweaters Values to 52.00 7.90 to 9.90
55 Sportshirts Long Sleeve Values to 22.50 9.90 to 12.90
22 Leisure Jackets & Suits Values to 80.00 1/2 PRICE
24 Suits & Sportcoats Values to 135 1/2 PRICE
CREST SHOP
97 TIES Values to 4.00 \$1.50
186 JEANS & SLACKS Values to 15.00 \$3.90
33 Leisure Jacket & Suits Values to \$25.00 1/2 PRICE
37 Sportcoats & Suits Values to \$55 1/2 PRICE
118 Sportshirts & Knits Values to 9.00 1/2 PRICE
73 Sweaters Values to \$10 1/2 PRICE
• ALL SALES FINAL
• NO RETURNS • NO EXCHANGES
• NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
S & Q Clothiers downtown suburban

HOLDING rings of James L. marshal.
Terri
The Midland set a new ye number of e total operati director Col.
The total planing last total, 207,35 timental Airlir with Texas Ir
These figur total of 215,5 1974 was 1 ternational h
Col. Bank represent an 1975 of 16,741 cent.
The aviatio completion movement p cepmore tion Terminal car
Burg strik out
There's a burglar in O failed to ope Knorr Furnit W. Texas St. night Friday couldn't eve soft drink police said.
The burgl safe from wall and tr open the s failed, police Tin snips cut away m safe, but lining reme police added.
The soft d had been ta but the mor had not be officer John noted.
The build tered by bre glass of the police said.
Sgt. G. investig burglary.
Bird & S consign
FORT W Bird & S are among t for the Tex Association' nual co Hereford he sale.
The event Sunday, Fe Barn 6 at western E Fat Stock S
Interco kit sto
An inter at \$312, stolen fro shop of S Co., 3509 late Frida said.
Owner, e told polic door ha unlocked.
Handg stoler
A 7.6 handgun, was stol sophical S. Garfield p.m. Thu a.m. Frid Entry was gain out the g door, poli



HOLDING THE FIRST class rings of Midland College are James L. Roberts, assistant fire marshal, left, and Richard Collier. They were the first two people to order and receive their rings.

Want to learn microwave cooking?

Two special classes on microwave cooking will be included in the 17 new classes beginning this week at Midland College, sponsored by the department of community services. Sara Williamson will instruct the microwave classes which are designed for people planning to purchase that appliance. Up-to-date information will be presented concerning the different types of ovens available, the functions and cleaning of the appliances and cost of purchasing and operation. A full meal will be prepared to demonstrate the ovens' versatility. One class will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and the other from 9

a.m. to noon Wednesday. Both will meet in the faculty lounge on campus, and the cost is \$3. Persons wishing to pre-register for these or any other short course or seeking additional information may contact the community services office in room 147A of the occupational-technical building, or call 684-7851, extension 216 or 147. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Other courses, their instructor, meeting times and site, duration and cost are: Beginning bridge by Katie Marley 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, room 113A occupational-technical (OT) building, eight weeks \$16. Yoga by Isabel Koch, class has been cancelled. Estate and will planning by Fred Middleton, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, room 203 learning resource center (L.R.C.), five weeks, \$16. Karate II by Lance Cunningham, class has been cancelled. Macrame I by Judy (Ash) Osborn, 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, room 104A OT, six weeks, \$12. Speedwriting by Lucille Wemple, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, room 175 science-faculty building, eight weeks \$16. Yoga by Isabel Koch, class has been cancelled. Estate and will planning by Fred Middleton, 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, room 203 learning resource center (L.R.C.), five weeks, \$16. Karate II by Lance Cunningham, class has been cancelled. Macrame I by Judy (Ash) Osborn, 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, room 104A OT, six weeks, \$12. Real estate principles II by Don Harvey, 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, room 203 L.R.C., eleven weeks, \$22. "Camera — An Eye on Tomorrow" by Don Luffreil, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, room 203 L.R.C., six weeks, \$22. Career exploration for women by Marlon Kimberley, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, room 115 SF, six weeks, \$17. Reading for speed and comprehension by Barbara Adams, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, room 228 L.R.C., eight weeks, \$18.

Midlanders arrested, charged with felony

Charges of felony possession of a drug believed to be marijuana have been filed against five Midland men, who were arrested in a storage garage at Midland Drive and FM 868 late Thursday night, police said.

Thomas John Sigmon, 18, of 2218 Cimmaron St., had his bond set at \$7,500 by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine. Three 17-year-old men, Frank Bradley Swinehart of 2821 Auburn Drive, Ron Allen Anderson of 2302 Apperson St. and William

David Roe of 4313 Tanner St., were charged with Sigmon, but had their bond set at \$5,000, as did 20-year-old Terry Jo McBride of 2200 Whitney St. Patrolman B. G. Johnson said he saw a van parked in front of space 45 and smelled marijuana burning inside. He and narcotics officers of the Midland Police Department found 13 plastic baggies containing the drug, police said.

Vandals break into school

It was estimated that \$400 in damage was done to a piano and wooden table top when vandals broke into Crockett Elementary School at 401 E. Parker St., police said. Bob Watkins, principal, said the vandals had poured glue into the piano, destroying it, and had burned a table with

cigarettes. They then put the cigarette butts in an aquarium and killed five fish, he said.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
January Clearance
Entire Stock - 20% Off
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

AS THE WORLD TURNED

Compelling news events followed each other in rapid succession throughout the year. All of them have been sharply brought into focus in *THE WORLD IN 1975*. Experienced writers and prize-winning photographers of The Associated Press, the world's largest news agency have turned out a book that sparkles from cover to cover. It's offered to readers of this newspaper at only \$6.50. Order your copy now.

Terminal sets record

The Midland Regional Air Terminal set a new yearly record in 1975 in the number of enplaned passengers and total operations, according to aviation director Col. Wilson Banks.

The total number of persons enplaned last year was 232,256. Of this total, 207,357 enplaned with Continental Airlines, and 24,899 enplaned with Texas International. These figures compare with the 1974 total of 215,515. Continental's total in 1974 was 183,995, and Texas International had 31,520. Col. Banks reported the figures represent an increase from 1974 to 1975 of 16,741 passengers, or 7.77 per cent.

The aviation department also noted completion of the runway improvement program with the expansion of the extension. Air Terminal can now accommodate any

plane someone may want to land there, Col. Banks said. Total aircraft operations from Air Terminal last year were 131,732, compared to the 1974 figure of 119,618. The totals reflect an increase of 12,114 operations, or 10.1273 per cent, Col. Banks noted.

Boardings at Air Terminal for the year compared to Lubbock's boarding total of 234,074 and Amarillo's total of 212,476.

Col. Banks said that in 1976 the department hopes to complete the runway extension, make headway in improving the Terminal building and help correct the automobile parking problem. The department also plans to improve the general aviation aircraft parking ramps and begin upgrading the airfield complex at Air Park.

Burglar strikes out

There's a frustrated burglar in Midland who failed to open a safe at Knorr Furniture Co., 2200 W. Texas St., during the night Friday, and then couldn't even crack the soft drink machine, police said.

The burglar pulled the safe from a sheetrock wall and tried to drill open the safe — but failed, police said.

Tin snips were used to cut away metal on the safe, but the asbestos lining remained intact, police added.

The soft drink machine had been tampered with, but the money box area had not been reached, officer John L. Roundtree noted.

The building was entered by breaking out the glass of the rear door, police said.

Sgt. G. W. Wade is investigating the burglary.

Bird & Son consignors

FORT WORTH — Ethel W. Bird & Son of Midland are among the consignors for the Texas Hereford Association's sixth annual commercial Hereford heifer show and sale.

The event is scheduled Sunday, Feb. 1, in Sale Barn 6 at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show grounds.

Intercom kit stolen

An intercom kit, valued at \$312, was reported stolen from the garage-shop of Swede Electric Co., 3509 Roosevelt St., late Friday night, police said.

Owner, Olov Sandberg, told police the garage door had been left unlocked.

Handgun stolen

A 7.63 millimeter handgun, valued at \$250, was stolen from Pan-sophical Association, 909 S. Garfield St., between 9 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday, police said. Entry to the building was gained by breaking out the glass in the back door, police noted.

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

January Clearance SALE

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ODDS & ENDS SPECIALS during our STOREWIDE SALE

<p>Poster bed full or queen size cane back distressed fruitwood finish by Heritage Reg. 289.50 \$79.00</p> <p>Chair back bed full or queen by Heritage Reg. 289.00 \$79.00</p> <p>Heritage Twin headboard Windsor Collection Reg. 249.00 49.00</p> <p>6-drawer Heritage chest Traditional style fruitwood finish Reg. 529.00 199.50</p> <p>Double Dresser 6-drawer by Drexel White lacquer Bamboo motif Twin Reg. 299.50 99.00</p> <p>Heritage Night Stands Antique white hand decorated Country French Reg. 539.50 \$159.00</p> <p>Roll top ladies desk compartments writing bed Yew Wood British import Reg. 5519.00 \$299.00</p> <p>Biffet Spanish style by Drexel Dark fruitwood finish Viera Grass Reg. 5599.00 299.50</p>	<p>Occasional chairs by Drexel fruitwood frames, selection of covers Reg. 5299.00 99.00</p> <p>Set of 4 party chairs Drexel Exteranto Group fruitwood frame Gold Herculean fabric Reg. 799.50 Set \$299.50</p> <p>China by Heritage Tour de France Collection Antique white with color trim, lighted glass shelves Reg. 51,525.00 699.50</p> <p>Arm chairs by Heritage Gold velvet seat and back fruitwood finish Reg. 5239.00 59.50</p>	<p>Window chest by Heritage Les Baux Group Country French Reg. 5649.00 299.00</p> <p>Wine Rack by Drexel solid Oak Reg. 599.00 59.00</p> <p>Hall Piece by Heritage Country French Reg. 5489.50 \$239.00</p> <p>Kneehole desk Campaign Style by Drexel with file drawers Reg. 5449.50 219.50</p> <p>Occasional chair wood frame Bittersweet velvet cover by Drexel Reg. 249.50 99.50</p> <p>Etagere white lacquer, Trellis motif glass shelves Reg. 579.00 299.50</p> <p>Corner cabinet by Drexel Country English style Reg. 349.00 199.50</p> <p>Serving cart on casters by Heritage Brass hardware, warm brown finish, American Traditional styling Reg. 5349.00 199.00</p>
---	--	--

Knorr FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS... AT THE VILLAGE

bases for
mel in event
The issue
ations. he

ted States
Torrejon,
ra and an

ated to fly
ip that has
limitations
a meeting
inisters in
mark

QUARTERLY
DIVIDEND

There's a frustrated
burglar in Midland who
failed to open a safe at
Knorr Furniture Co., 2200
W. Texas St., during the
night Friday, and then
couldn't even crack the
soft drink machine,
police said.

The burglar pulled the
safe from a sheetrock
wall and tried to drill
open the safe — but
failed, police said.

Tin snips were used to
cut away metal on the
safe, but the asbestos
lining remained intact,
police added.

The soft drink machine
had been tampered with,
but the money box area
had not been reached,
officer John L. Roundtree
noted.

The building was entered
by breaking out the
glass of the rear door,
police said.

Sgt. G. W. Wade is
investigating the
burglary.

An intercom kit, valued
at \$312, was reported
stolen from the garage-
shop of Swede Electric
Co., 3509 Roosevelt St.,
late Friday night, police
said.

Owner, Olov Sandberg,
told police the garage
door had been left
unlocked.

A 7.63 millimeter
handgun, valued at \$250,
was stolen from Pan-
sophical Association, 909
S. Garfield St., between 9
p.m. Thursday and 8:30
a.m. Friday, police said.
Entry to the building
was gained by breaking
out the glass in the back
door, police noted.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved.

JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON, JR.

PUBLISHER

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

STATE OF THE UNION



Outstanding, Indeed

Congratulations are in order for Douglas B. Henson who Thursday night at the annual Midland Jaycee banquet was revealed as the Tall City's "Outstanding Young Man of 1975."

This was a fitting tribute to a young man who has gone far beyond the normal call of duty in providing outstanding service and leadership to his community in various phases of its business, civic, cultural and economic progress.

Henson also received the Jaycees' "Distinguished Service Award" in recognition of his many and varied contributions to his community and profession.

Congratulations also are directed to Wayne Peters, a Certified Public Accountant, who was presented as the Jaycees' "Boss of the Year for 1975." He, too, merits the special honor accorded him.

That Doug Henson merited the honors he received goes without saying.

This quiet, modest young man

has served faithfully in so many ways and he has so many achievements to his credit that it would be difficult to list them. His work in and leadership, including the presidency, of the Midland Jaycees, would be sufficient to qualify him for top honors. His volunteer work in and for the Industrial Foundation of Midland and the Midland Area Sales Team also make him "outstanding." This work in itself has been of tremendous benefit to the community.

At the same time he has met with success and has made quite a name for himself as an officer in the Economic Development Department of The First National Bank. He also is active in trade groups.

He is busy, yes, but he still finds time to spend with his family and to serve his church and other organizations.

Grateful fellow Midlanders direct a sincere salute of appreciation to Doug Henson and his charming wife, Carol.

'Above board'

President Ford has nominated his friend, Rogers C.B. Morton, former congressman and cabinet officer, as a White House counsel.

As part of his duties, Morton is responsible for insuring that the President's election campaign is conducted within both moral and legal bounds.

Yet a few Democrats have rushed into the arena claiming that Morton's appointment was purely political and that the Ford election committee should pay his salary, rather than the federal government.

These points should be made: 1. President Ford, and more important the taxpayers, deserve an honorable man on the federal payroll to make sure for all parties that the President's campaign is run honestly and above board.

2. Almost every potential Democrat candidate, including Senators Jackson, Bentsen,

Humphrey, Muskie, U Church and Bayh; Governors Wallace, Carter and Shapp; Congressman Udall, and all of the "favorite sons," have state or federally-paid staffs which handle almost all of the political duties of those office-seekers.

3. Rogers Morton for the last 15 years has sacrificed his personal and financial interests to serve four terms as a congressman, two years as chairman of the Republican National Committee, three years as secretary of the Interior and six months as secretary of Commerce. He takes a \$15,000 pay cut to serve as the Presidential counselor overseeing the integrity of the campaign and looking after the taxpayers' interest in same.

Actually, the tax-paying men and women should applaud the appointment and look with suspect on those Democrat office-seekers who try to exploit it.

NICK THIMMESCH

There is little the United States can do in Lebanon

WASHINGTON — Though President Ford spoke bravely of the American role in world affairs in his State of the Union speech, citing U.S. accomplishments in the Middle East, the disastrous situation in Lebanon mocks those honestly uttered words.

The threatened Christian faction in Lebanon pressures the United States to act, but there is little we can do. Given the mood of Congress and the weakened will at the State Department, there is no way the United States can intervene in force as it successfully did in 1958 when the Lebanese government, threatened by Moslem rebels, asked for our help.

That intervention, by U.S. Marines, assured the integrity of the Lebanese government which, in turn, became the most democratic in the Arab world. The Christian Arab majority was given a six-to-one control of the government, and assured the presidency. The prime minister's post was allotted to a Sunni Moslem.

And life went on quite well until recent years, when Moslems became the census majority and, spurred on by angry Palestinians, demanded a larger role in the government. When fighting broke out, the Christian faction, largely conservative, declared it would not negotiate Moslem demands until there was peace. The fighting only intensified.

Now there are massacres, a casualty count of 10,000 killed and 40,000 wounded, pathetic lines of refugees and enormous physical destruction in a nation which Freedom House, in New York City, had rated as the Middle East's best in terms of civil liberties and freedom.



Thimmesch

There is serious potential of far worse consequences. Syria, which has long denied the existence of an independent Lebanon and does not have diplomatic relations with Beirut, could move into the political vacuum which could come out of this chaos. Israel, best served by a sound, unified Lebanon, wants no part of this trouble, but might act in dramatic fashion if Syria ever entered Lebanon.

While the bloody civil war seems to be the reality in Lebanon, some frustrated Christian officials are ready to blame Israel for the crisis. This past week, Raymond Edde, a senior member in the Chamber of Deputies, met with Joseph Sisco, the State Department's undersecretary for political affairs, and Brent Scowcroft, President Ford's national security adviser.

Edde, a former minister of interior and therefore conversant with civil disturbances, told these top officials that the United States should speak out firmly on the Lebanese situation. He urged that the United States pressure Israel to not attack Palestinian refugee camps in return for an American effort to establish a U.N. buffer zone between Israel and

Lebanon for the purpose of keeping Palestinian terrorists out of Israel.

The proposals concerning Israel are old ones, and not regarded as practical. Edde, in his frustration, argues that Israel wants a Lebanon partitioned between Christians and Moslems, indeed, a "Balkanization" of all Arab states in the area.

He claims that Israel wants the water from the Litani River in Lebanon in order to provide for 9 million Jews whom he claims will one day populate the Jewish state. And he blames American "acquiescence" in the Lebanese situation on "the enormous influence that 6 million American Jews and the Jewish-owned media have over 220 million other Americans."

Much as Israel detests the radical Arab movement and terrorism, the Jewish state is not responsible for this tragic civil war, and Edde can't provide evidence of such involvement. It is wrong and a serious error for any Lebanese to make Israel a scapegoat. The last thing Israel needs is for a radical Arab victory in Lebanon because that would insure other devastating attacks on conservative Arab nations. This is the dangerous trend in the Arab world, one which seems to escape the American eye.

And isn't it ironic that if Lebanon, an authentic secular state now where Moslems, Christians and Jews have lived together in peace, becomes a state divided between Christians and Moslems it will have been the radical Arabs who caused it? Still, the Palestinian Liberation Organization calls for a secular state of Palestine, where Moslems, Christians and Jews

can live together in peace.

The American response, thus far, to the Lebanese tragedy is to keep hands off, but warn that no outside state should interfere. Actually, the United States has followed a wait-and-see attitude, and just hoped for the best.

So while the wonders of detente are widely advertised by the Administration, and the "key" to peace in the Middle East found, according to the Ford Administration, Lebanon is torn from limb to limb. Its fall could only intensify the momentum of the radical Arab movement, and the shieks and monarchs in the Persian-Arabian Gulf are more aware of this than anyone.

One final irony. Some of the American weapons that the Lebanese are using to destroy each other can be traced to the North Vietnamese who acquired them when South Vietnam fell. The North Vietnamese have developed a brisk arms business as a result of that tragedy.

INSIDE REPORT:

HHH: 'Less likely' under present plan

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — Non-candidate

Hubert H. Humphrey was, on the surface, the totally committed candidate during three hyperactive days here recently, but beneath the surface was making his nomination for President more remote and completely dependent on external events.

"I can assure you," Sen. Humphrey told a close California political associate who asked him about published reports that he would enter some key primary elections, "that I have no intention — no intention whatsoever — of entering any primary." This was the message repeated by Humphrey, privately and publicly, with uncharacteristic consistency to anyone who asked during his Southern California sojourn.

That limits flexibility even for someone so adept in changing directions during a generation in bigtime politics. Without flexibility to enter a few late primaries, Humphrey's chances become totally dependent upon an absolute deadlock at Madison Square Garden in July. How likely is Humphrey's last hurrah nomination if he really avoids all primaries? The answer from a canny party pro, until recently optimistic about Humphrey: "In the neighborhood of 3 per cent." There exists, then, a gap between appearances and realities. The conventional and generally uninformed wisdom



Evans Novak

(shared by none less than Gerald R. Ford) sees non-candidate Humphrey pinning down the nomination while a herd of faceless announced candidates flail away without effect. In truth, however, Humphrey's most astute supporters see the nomination growing more and more distant as the actual delegate search begins.

Certainly, appearances were bright during Humphrey's swing here that crowded 31 events into 75 hours and fattened the war chest for his Senate reelection campaign in Minnesota by \$40,000.

Humphrey was introduced at a reception as "the next Mr. President" by Armenian leader John Gabriel. That notion was widely shared by many contacting Humphrey here — including 40 who paid \$1,000-a-couple for a private, press-excluded dinner at the Bel Aire mansion of Roz Wyman, widow of Humphrey intimate and Democratic power Eugene Wyman.

Humphrey was lustily cheered after lectures at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Irvine, contrasting with his brutal campus treatment in 1968 and even sometimes in 1972. Also in contrast to the bad old days was his giving relatively concise answers to questions and, even more remarkably, his maintaining a strict time schedule. At age 64 after four previous national campaigns, Humphrey had fully blossomed as the complete candidate.

However, those Humphreyites transported into euphoria here were unaware of what for months has been going on behind the scenes.

No adviser proposed that Humphrey risk becoming the spoiler by barging into the primaries early enough to meet the California primary filing deadline of March 14. But many key Humphrey supporters, including Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, felt he must enter and win some late primaries. If no announced candidate emerged from the pack by the time the votes were in from New York's April 6 primaries, they advised, Humphrey should get into seven late primaries — Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Rhode Island, New Jersey, South Dakota and Kentucky — to show he is a winner.

That plan has been vigorously opposed by Humphrey's closest and oldest advisers as well as Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois, who is running a national draft-Humphrey operation, without Humphrey's approval. They believe Humphrey mixing it with the pack would destroy his uniqueness and destroy the design, described by one Humphrey insider, of his entering the convention "emotionally and physically rested." Humphrey's insistent and consistent repudiation of reports he would enter primaries indicates the triumph, for now at least, of this school.

But by avoiding the primaries, Humphrey feeds unspoken apprehensions among highly placed Democrats. One prominent Californian worries whether Humphrey could survive as a candidate in the post-Watergate era carrying the burdens of an old campaign manager convicted for milk fund transgressions and old campaign debts settled for four cents on the dollar. This politician believes Humphrey will stay out of the primaries because he cannot stand the inevitable barrage against him, which would be more lethal yet in the general election campaign.

Distaste for the pain and privation of primary campaigning is clearly one reason for Humphrey's deepening determination to remain a non-candidate right up to convention time — a reluctance which runs counter to his private assessment that the active candidates have failed badly so far.

BIBLE VERSE

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God." — Mark 10:25.

the small society

by Brickman

NEVER TELL THE COMMITTEE ANY MORE THAN YOU WANT TO REMEMBER —



1-24

LETTER

Mr. Lime

To The Editor: Quoting from Center May Be in Jan. 15 Reporter-

We're not big auditors, but we do have a few mistakes to make to get the job done. We're not big auditors, but we do have a few mistakes to make to get the job done.

Midland is of becoming more powerhouse in activities. Our thought and results are permanent. For once we are first in this field.

However, we of the magnitude of a first-class buller (p. 10) seems to be the only all-entertainment desire to stadium and stadium and stadium.

Instead, let's our planning, build and have center useful, general public, attempt at monopolization, handful of...

Remem

To The Editor: I have been concerned that country at amounting of to say in advance collective bargaining deal over a plan workers or compensatio while on strike.

I know the nation today remember I came to Congressman gun legislator. Hiller helped promised the 300 labor on After he was power by the gun legislator.

AUSTIN

Carl

By PATRIC Austin Burr AUSTIN Carrillo everything Senate, all says he is guilty of is While of fellowship discovered of sense of tempered by the rugged. This is Prosecution days late peachmen Carrillo Doyle sev examinati team deci Assistant the quart questionin We fear of the Ser let Odam the judge. of all of haired boy Odam Carrillo

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

By CHARLIE GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

With harvest complete, Midland area farmers are turning to land preparation activities. Harvested fields are being disked, listed and deep broken as moisture permits. Routine activity for livestock producers includes supplemental feeding and marking and branding of calves. Moisture would be welcomed by farmer and rancher alike at this time of the year.

Farmers are finding it increasingly difficult to be heard in Washington.

"Producer interests in agricultural policy are taking a secondary position to interests of foreign policy, consumerism and labor. Secretary Butz is no longer calling the shots on farm policy. Unless farmers are able to take charge, farm programs may actually be a noose around the producer's neck."

That's the contention of Dr. Ronald Knutson, economist in marketing and policy for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who spoke at an Extension Service Press Day banquet at Texas A&M University System on Monday.

Knutson listed two critical policy questions on which producers must evaluate their position: (1) In whose interest is agricultural policy going to be made? (2) How much government involvement should there be? The economist noted that the overriding concern of producers is the question of the conditions under which they will have access to international markets.

"Food has become an integral part of the policy of detente. As such, it may be used either as a carrot or a stick in diplomacy. The carrot policy involves freely exporting to make foreign governments more dependent on the United States as a source of supply. The theory behind this is that a foreign power will not bite the hand that feeds it.

"On the other hand, the stick policy makes access to U.S. grain dependent on support of U.S. policy by the recipient government. If food is used as a stick, the producer is in danger of being denied free market access from time to time," he said. While food diplomacy receives a lot of attention, organized labor and consumerism stand as even greater threats to producer access to foreign markets, argued Knutson. In both 1973 and 1975 the impact of exports on domestic food prices was the primary reason for export controls. This reflects the fact that President Ford listened to George Meany more than to producers or Secretary Butz.

"Target prices, food reserves and the future of commodity programs stand as the major domestic farm policy issues," noted Knutson. "Farmers feel that in return for full production there must be reasonable assurance that prices will not fall below production costs. They are opposed to reserves because they lower prices. Commodity programs such as those on rice and peanuts appear to be on the way out.

"For agricultural producers to get a fair shake in future farm policies, they must make their voices heard—as one strong body rather than as individual commodity groups. Farmers need a strong right hand in Washington or else they will have to continue catering to the whims of those who desire to use agriculture as a pawn," emphasized the economist.

A windbreak protecting the home or farmstead can make outdoor living and working during the winter months much more enjoyable. The benefits of a well-designed windbreak are numerous. It can cut down on wind speed and drifting snow, protect gardens, plants, and wildlife and lower heating bills.

An extra advantage to suburban homeowners is a reduction in noise from busy highways. A windbreak consists of several rows of trees or shrubs or a combination of trees and shrubs planted to the north and west of the area to be protected.

Small trees or large shrubs work out better in smaller areas because they can be planted closer to buildings than large trees. Trees and shrubs for windbreaks would be planted during the winter months so they will be ready to grow next spring. Trees for windbreak plantings are available from the Texas Forest Service. Information on ordering these is available at the county Extension office, phone 682-9481.

2 Texas district plans rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has rejected a Texas plan for redistricting in Jefferson and Tarrant counties, but left untouched Texas plans for reapportionment in seven others.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger said Friday the department objects to the single-member state House of Representatives districts proposed for Jefferson and Tarrant counties on grounds that the plan could dilute the voting strength of minority residents.

The department raised no objections to the state House districts to be drawn in El Paso, Lubbock, McLennan, Nueces, TARRANT, Galveston and Hidalgo counties.

The Justice Department's decision came after federal officials reviewed the plan submitted by the state. Under the federal Voting Rights Act the state is required to obtain Justice Department approval before implementing changes in voting and election laws. The state may challenge the department position in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Pottinger announced his decision in a letter to Texas Secretary of State Mark White. The department made the letter public.

"Our evaluation indicates that the fragmenting of cognizable minority residential concentrations in Jefferson and Tarrant counties will have a dilutive effect on minority voting strength," Pottinger wrote.

"We are unable to conclude... that implementation (of the districts proposed for those counties) will not have a discriminatory effect," he continued.

The single-member districts proposed for Jefferson County "have an unnecessary dilutive effect," he said.

"The location of single-member district lines almost evenly divides the county's minority population among the county's three new single-member districts," Pottinger continued.

None of the three new districts would have "a significant minority population" and this kind of division "appears to be unnecessary on the basis of natural boundaries or overriding considerations of district compactness or on the basis of any compelling governmental justification," he said.

A fairly-drawn alternative map plan could guarantee at least one single-member district with a substantial minority population in Jefferson County, Pottinger said.

As for Tarrant County, the civil rights chief said the new district lines would fragment the minority population among four districts. There would be a significant minority population in only one of the four, he added.

CHOPPED SIRLOIN
NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN MEAT
LB. **99c**

BORDEN'S...MONTERREY JACK
CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. **1 19**
5 VARIETIES
Nalley's DIPS 8-OZ. TUB. **49c**
GORTON'S FISH & FRIES 2-LB. BOX **1 97**
MARKET PACKED CHORIZO LB. **79c**

GLOVER'S Smoked or Plain JUMBO PORK LINK SAUSAGES LB. **1 39**

LEAN...COARSE GROUND BEEF FOR CHILI NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN MEAT LB. **99c**

ECKRICH Smorgas-Pack LUNCH MEAT LB. **1 67**

BORDEN Single Wrap AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12-OZ. **1 12**
ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGES LB. **1 67**

FRESH...CUT-UP FRYERS **59c** LB.

G.E. No. 6014... 12-VOLT SEALED BEAM **1 77**
REG. 2.43, NOW

BARDAHL MOTOR OIL ADDITIVE QT. CAN...REG. 1.69, NOW **1 22**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
LET OUR PHARMACY FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO BLACK EYE PEAS 15 1/4-OZ. CAN... 3 FOR **89c**

CALIF. NO. 1 SUNKIST NAVEL SEEDLESS ORANGES \$ **1** 5 lbs. Great Eating!

MEXICO NO. 1 SALAD SIZE TOMATOES U.S. INSPECTED... LB. **39c**

MEXICO NO. 1 CRYSTAL WAX FLAT WHITE ONIONS U.S. Gov't Insp. ... LB. **29c**

COLORADO MOUNTAIN-GROWN RED DELICIOUS APPLES... 3-lb. Bag **69c**

CALIF. FRESH CRISPY HEADS LETTUCE LARGE HEADS **2 59c** FOR

TRANSMISSION FLUID ATF or FORD QT. CAN **44c**
REG. 59c NOW

Colony TWIN FRONT FLOOR MATS **4 88**
REG. 6.49, NOW

WINTER FOOD SAVINGS

SPECIALS SUNDAY THRU NOON TUESDAY
SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS **30**

COOKIES 21-OZ. PKG. **69c**

WET ONES MOIST TOWELETTES PKG. of 70... **97c**

CLAIROL "final net" HAIR SPRAY Reg. or Unscented... 8-oz. BTL. **2 99**

L'OREAL FROSTING KIT NOW ONLY **2 99**
LYSOL Spray Disinfectant 14-oz. Can... **1 19**
GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD Deodorant 13-oz. Bronze Can **1 59**

MAALOX LIQUID REGULAR OR PLUS 12-OZ. BTL. **1 59**
TENNIS BALLS WILSON Model No. T-1020 CAN OF 3 REG. 2.87 NOW ONLY **2 29**

VLCHER TACKLE BOX Model No. 1703 REG. 14.97, NOW **11 37**
Coleman...No. 5501 1-Gal. JUG NOW ONLY **5 47**

Zebco COMBO 3490 America's favorite reel with a rod to match

Zebco 33™ Reel Centennial™ 6100 Rod REG. 25.97 NOW... **17 44**

KODAK MOVIE FILM Ektachrome 160 No. ELA464 REG. 3.19, NOW **2 99**

2 SYLVANIA FLASHLIGHTS 3-CUBES REG. 1.19, NOW **9 99**

HEAD Model No. EAH... REG. 14.97, NOW **17 44**

**ER
NGS**
**NSHINE
A FINGERS**
OKIES
69

CLAIROL "Final net"
HAIR SPRAY 1²⁹
Reg. or Unvented...8-oz. BTTL.

CLAIROL... "QUIET TOUCH"
HAIR PAINTING KIT 2⁷⁹
NOW ONLY

MAALOX
LIQUID
REGULAR OR PLUS 1¹⁹
12-OZ. BTTL.

SYLVANIA...HI-POWER
FLASHCUBES
3-CUBES/12-FLASHES
REG. 1.39, NOW 99^c

PANASONIC
STEREO
HEADPHONES
Model No. EAH16
REG. 14.88
NOW 8⁹⁸

BORDEN
ICE CREAM
CREAM 1⁰⁹
1/2-GAL. ROUND CTN

Vaseline
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION
REGULAR OR HERBAL
15-OZ. BTTL. 99^c

Palmolive Plus
BAR SOAP
6" off label
BATH SIZE BARS 4 FOR 1⁰⁰

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL PACK
69

PAPER PLATES
9-inch...50-count PKG.
by C. A. REED
REG. 1.07
NOW 59^c

SCOTCH-BRITE NO. 7729
SCRUBBER
FOR GRILLS, GARAGE AND EVERYWHERE!
REG. 1.17, NOW 79^c

BAMA
GRAPE JELLY
18-OZ. GLASS 59^c

TREESWEET FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. CANS 4 FOR 99^c

TreeSweet
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
18 OZ. INDIAN RIVER

MOUNTAIN PASS
TOMATO SAUCE
7 1/2 oz. Can 1⁰⁰

MEADOLAKE
Margarine
1-LB. IN QUARTERS 2 79^c

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL PACK
69

Hi-C
DRINK
46-OZ. CANS 2 FOR 89^c

Seven Seas...GREEN GODDESS
DRESSING
8-oz. BTTL. 2 FOR 89^c

Pampers
DAYTIME 30's OR EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME 24's OR KIMBIES
REG. 2.39, NOW 1⁹⁹

INFANTS' "CRADLE TOGS"
2-PIECE DIAPER SETS
ASS'T. STYLES AND COLORS IN SIZES 0 TO 24 MONTHS
REG. 3.97, NOW 2⁹⁷

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
ASS'T. COLORS & PRINTS COMPLETELY WASHABLE, LARGE SELECTION
SIZES S-M-L
REG. 7.97, NOW 5⁹⁹

APPLE PIE
MRS. SMITH'S
26-oz. PKG. 79^c

Hi-C
DRINK
46-OZ. CANS 2 FOR 89^c

Seven Seas...GREEN GODDESS
DRESSING
8-oz. BTTL. 2 FOR 89^c

Pampers
DAYTIME 30's OR EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME 24's OR KIMBIES
REG. 2.39, NOW 1⁹⁹

INFANTS' "CRADLE TOGS"
2-PIECE DIAPER SETS
ASS'T. STYLES AND COLORS IN SIZES 0 TO 24 MONTHS
REG. 3.97, NOW 2⁹⁷

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
ASS'T. COLORS & PRINTS COMPLETELY WASHABLE, LARGE SELECTION
SIZES S-M-L
REG. 7.97, NOW 5⁹⁹

MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FLARE DRESS SLACKS
ASS'T. SOLID COLORS SIZES 28 to 42
REG. 10.97, NOW 8⁹⁹

LEISURE JACKETS
MEN'S SIZES 36-40 to MATCH ABOVE SLACKS
REG. 13.97, NOW 11⁹⁹

APPLE PIE
MRS. SMITH'S
26-oz. PKG. 79^c

Hi-C
DRINK
46-OZ. CANS 2 FOR 89^c

Seven Seas...GREEN GODDESS
DRESSING
8-oz. BTTL. 2 FOR 89^c

Pampers
DAYTIME 30's OR EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME 24's OR KIMBIES
REG. 2.39, NOW 1⁹⁹

INFANTS' "CRADLE TOGS"
2-PIECE DIAPER SETS
ASS'T. STYLES AND COLORS IN SIZES 0 TO 24 MONTHS
REG. 3.97, NOW 2⁹⁷

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
ASS'T. COLORS & PRINTS COMPLETELY WASHABLE, LARGE SELECTION
SIZES S-M-L
REG. 7.97, NOW 5⁹⁹

MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT FLARE DRESS SLACKS
ASS'T. SOLID COLORS SIZES 28 to 42
REG. 10.97, NOW 8⁹⁹

Senate votes to impeach, bar Carrillo for life

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The legislature gave and the legislature took away.
O.P. Carrillo of Benavides, Duval County, was a judge by virtue of a bill that was passed almost laughingly by the 1969 legislature, creating a new court especially for him.
The Senate took him off the bench Friday when it convicted him of a scheme to take Duval County taxpayers' money through phony equipment rentals. The state's first impeachment trial in 45 years ended with a further vote to disqualify Carrillo from ever again holding public office in Texas.

CARRILLO'S LAWYER, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, said the former baron in the Duchy of Duval will fight to regain his position.
Mitchell asserted late Friday afternoon that Carrillo, 51, had been deprived of his judgeship without due process of law as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. He said Carrillo had accepted his advice to try to hang onto the position and force Atty. Gen. John Hill to go to court to enforce the Senate's action.

But Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor who served as the Senate's unpaid legal advisor, told reporters he doubted there was any real avenue of appeal from an impeachment.

"SOME TYPE OF ACTION in a federal court, maybe, but I doubt any judge would accept one," Jaworski said.

The House that impeached Carrillo and the Senate that convicted him included a number of members who voted in 1969 for the bill creating the 229th District Court of Duval, Starr and Jim Hogg Counties.

Carrillo's brother, Oscar, then a representative pushed hard for the bill. Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville sponsored it in the Senate. It was widely known that O.P., then county attorney, had been handpicked by the George Parr machine to become the new district's judge. Carrillo was elected in 1970.

SENATORS PASSED the bill on voice vote, so the only recorded test is the roll call on Connally's motion to suspend rules and pass the bill on a single day.

Those who voted for that motion and also voted to convict Carrillo were Sens. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris; Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells; Ike Harris, R-Dallas; Bill Patman, D-Ganado; and A.R. Schwarz, D-Galveston. Aikin asked to be shown voting against the bill, however.

Senators often vote for a motion to suspend as a courtesy to the sponsor, while opposing the bill itself.

SEN. JACK OGG, D-Houston, voted to convict Carrillo and said he regretted voting for the bill as a House member in 1969. He said he would have opposed it had he recalled that Carrillo was a co-defendant with George Parr and several others in a federal mail fraud case in the 1950s.

Carrillo was convicted then on one count, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed all convictions. It said that while it appeared there was a plan to steal from the Benavides Independent School District, there was no actual violation of the federal mail fraud statute.

IT IS INTERESTING that the alleged scheme in that case bears similarity to that of which Carrillo was convicted by the Senate.

School district records allegedly were falsified to show that checks were issued to pay for services or materials that never were received. The Senate convicted Carrillo of taking part in a conspiracy to have Duval County, the school district and the water district pay rent on items that were not received or used. The money allegedly passed through Benavides Implement & Hardware or the Zertuche General Store to the judge and members of his family.

CARRILLO IS A RICH MAN who tells of former Govs. John Connally and Preston Smith showing up with 5,000 other people, including congressmen, at a barbecue at his ranch.

His fortune could slip through his fingers just as his political career has.

He told reporters Friday that since the federal government began an income tax case against him in December 1974, he has spent \$250,000 in attorneys' and accountants' fees. With his income tax conviction on appeal, and the State Bar of Texas seeking to yank his lawyer's license, Carrillo faces even more expenses.

"That's the cost of liberty," he said with a smile and a shrug of his shoulders as he awaited the Senate's verdict.

Here's how voting went in Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here is how senators voted Friday on the three roll calls in the impeachment trial of Judge O.P. Carrillo:

To convict of Article VII, alleging a scheme to make phony equipment rentals as a means of stealing public funds:

For (23): Adams, Aikin, Andujar, Braecklein, Clower, Creighton, Doggett, Farabee, Hance, Harris, Jones, Kothmann, Longoria, McKinnon, McKnight, Meier, Mengden, Ogg, Patman, Santiesteban, Schwartz, Snelson.

Against (5): Brooks, Harrington, Mauzy, Traeger, Williams.

Present (1): Moore.

To convict of Article I, alleging the judge conspired to receive \$300 worth of groceries each month at county expense (fell short of necessary two-thirds majority):

For (16): Adams, Andujar, Braecklein, Clower, Creighton, Doggett, Farabee, Hance, Jones, Kothmann, Longira, McKinnon, McKnight, Meier, Mengden, Ogg, Patman, Santiesteban, Schwartz, Snelson.

Against (12): Aikin, Brooks, Harrington, Harris, Longoria, Mauzy, McKnight, OGG, Santiesteban, Sherman, Traeger, Williams.

Present (1): Moore.

To disqualify Carrillo from future officeholding:

For (22): Adams, Aikin, Andujar, Braecklein, Clower, Creighton, Doggett, Farabee, Hance, Jones, Kothmann, Longira, McKinnon, McKnight, Meier, Mengden, Ogg, Patman, Santiesteban, Schwartz, Sherman, Snelson.

Against (5): Brooks, Harrington, Harris, Mauzy, Williams.

Present (2): Moore and Traeger.

Honduran boy doing well

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A five-year-old Honduran boy, flown to San Antonio last month for open-heart surgery, is well and doing fine.

Edwin Chacon suffered from what doctors call a ventricular septal defect. In other words, he had a hole in the wall of his separating the left and right pumping chambers.

The surgical procedure, performed by Dr. Ed Sacks, pediatric cardiologist, and thoracic surgeon Dr. William Roof, placed a patch over the hole.

Houston museum plans to exhibit art masterpiece

HOUSTON — One of the most important exhibitions of art masterpieces ever to come to the Southwest, possibly the most important one since Paul G. Wertz's Kitchell showed the outstanding collection of French Impressionist paintings from Russian and American sources, will open next week at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts.

The exhibition, titled "The State Russian Museum," will feature the first 100 paintings from the collection of the State Russian Museum in Leningrad, which house one of the most outstanding art collections in the world. Dating back to the first quarter of the 19th Century, the collection now belonging to The Hermitage includes such fine works as "The Lute Player" by Caravaggio, "Saskia as Flora," the great Rembrandt's portrait of his wife as the Roman goddess of flowers and spring, and canvases by Henri Matisse, including his famous "The Painter's Family."

Also in the Hermitage collection loaned for exhibition in the U.S. are works by French artists Poussin, Lorrain, Boucher, Cozanne, Fragonard, Chardin and Goussier; Spanish artists Murillo, Velazquez and Zurbaran; the Flemish masters Rubens and Van Dyck; Italian painter Veronese; Dutch landscape painter J.M.W. Turner; and Dutch artist Van Goyen, including his famous "The Painter's Family."

The exhibition also brings to Houston more than a dozen paintings from the State Russian Museum, the world's greatest repository of Russian art and culture, which opened in 1898. Selections from this museum trace the development of Russian painting through the last 180 years beginning with the final quarter of the 18th Century.

Foremost among these works are "Portrait of Sergei Diaghilev With His Nurse" by Leon Bakst, "Portrait of Tolstoy" by Ily Efimovich Repin, one of the most celebrated Russian painters of the late 19th Century, and "Fortune Telling" by Alexei Gavrilovich Venetskiy, founder of the 19th Century Russian school of realism. Also drawn from the State Museum collection for showing in America are paintings by A. A. Ivanov, called the greatest Russian artist of the early 19th Century, I. R. Aivazovsky, marine painter and master creator of romantic landscapes in the mid-19th Century, and I. M. Kravskiy, an outstanding Russian portraitist.

The Houston Museum of Fine Arts exhibition will officially open to the public on Feb. 4, following a members preview on Feb. 3. It will remain here through March 16 in the museum's Lower Brown Galleries. Exhibition hours will be noon to 6 p.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, Thursday and Saturday. Admission will be \$1.50, with children under age 12 to be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

The exhibition, designated an official Bicentennial event by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, will be shown in a number of important museums in the U.S. during its several months' tour. Negotiations for the exhibition were conducted by the Soviet Ministry of Culture and by Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Armand Hammer Foundation and also board chairman and chief executive officer of Occidental Petroleum Corp., Los Angeles.

ENTERTAINMENT

Crumb to open Tech music symposium

CRUMB — A series of music by the late composer, Crumb, will be featured in the Texas Tech University Music Symposium, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the Music Center.

The symposium will feature the music of Crumb, including the "Madrigals Book 1," a videotape presentation of his "Ancient Voices of Children," and a live presentation of "Eleven Echoes of Autumn."

As with the past 24 symposiums, the upcoming series of concerts will involve TTU music faculty and students in the performance of notable 20th century works. The symposium is sponsored by the TTU Music Department.

termed visionary and coloristic, he has received commissions from the Guggenheim, Koussevitzky, Rockefeller and Fromm foundations, the National Institute of Arts and Letters and Broadcast Music Inc.

Since 1965, Crumb has been composer in residence at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tuesday's concert will offer a selection from Crumb's "Madrigals Book 1," a videotape presentation of his "Ancient Voices of Children," and a live presentation of "Eleven Echoes of Autumn."

As with the past 24 symposiums, the upcoming series of concerts will involve TTU music faculty and students in the performance of notable 20th century works. The symposium is sponsored by the TTU Music Department.



BEATING THE DRUM — Crumb family members are seen in a photograph taken during the recent visit to the Permian Basin. The group is gathered around a table, looking at various items, possibly related to the musical instruments or the family's history in the region.

UNIQRO
SUBLIMATION
JEAN SHOP
1207-A Wadley • 694-9773
Superior Shopping Center

Oriental art on exhibit

Oriental art in many forms and from many countries is on exhibit at Midland's Museum of the Southwest.

In addition to exquisite jade and ivory pieces drawn from important collections in this area and elsewhere, the exhibition presents bronze, turquoise, lacquer, porcelain and silk objects, and a number of fine prints. They come variously from China, Japan, Persia, Cambodia, India and Tibet.

The Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St., will be open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. The museum's weekday visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

Johnny Cash, family to make appearance in Permian Basin

ODESSA — Johnny Cash, Mr. Big of the country music world, whose appearance in the biggest arena of American music, the Permian Basin, makes his long-planned visit to the Permian Basin this week.

A special attraction on the show will be Larry Gatlin, a native West Texan and former Odessaan, Gatlin's rapidly making a name for himself not only as a singer and guitarist but also as a songwriter. He has written songs for Cash as well as for other super stars of the country-Western music circuit. In addition, he is an in-demand entertainer.

Food Favorites
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

all the things you love to eat...

Chicken Fricassee with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce
Ethiopian Chopped Beef Stew
Old Fashioned Turkey with Sage Dressing
Apple Honey and Cranberry Sauce
VEGETABLES
Creamed Peas and New Potatoes
Mushroom Casserole au Gratin
Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob
SALADS
Beef Salad with Italian Dressing
Apple Cherry Triple Gelatin
Furr's Fresh Fruit

DESSERTS
Banana Cream Pie
Mincement Pie
Custard Chocolate Cake with Coconut Pecan Topping
Creamy Tapioca Pudding

NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY

CAFETERIAS
You're not a great meal comin' when you come in.

The American Freedom Train

the greatest traveling show this country has ever seen—the American Freedom Train

SAT. FEB. 7 THRU MON. FEB. 9
MIDLAND REGIONAL AIR TERMINAL

TRAIN EXHIBIT WILL BE ON DISPLAY 3 DAYS ONLY
SAT. Feb. 7 — Sun. 12 Noon to 10 PM
SUN. & MON. (Feb. 8-9) Noon to 10 PM

ADULTS \$2 • YOUTH (13 yrs. to 18 yrs.) \$1
& SENIORS (65+) \$1.50 • CHILDREN 5 & UNDER \$1

TICKETS ON SALE AT BELL STARK SUPER MARKET & GIBSON'S • THE ODESSA AMERICAN • THE ODESSA & MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE • TICKET INFORMATION CALL 232-8101 • SPONSORED BY ODESSA CONVENTION & VISITOR BUREAU & GUESTS AMERICAN

Musical slated

"Man of La Mancha," one of America's most popular musicals, will have a performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

The performance by a national touring company will be at the Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$1, \$1 and \$5, are on sale at Texas Tech University Co-op and Furr's Family Center.

The touring production, brought here under auspices of Tech's Office of Cultural Events, will present David Atkinson in the central, dual role of Don Quixote de la Mancha and his creator, Miguel de Cervantes. Atkinson played the role for a time on Broadway and has played it on other national tours. Joining him in the current cast are several members of the original New York production.

"Man of La Mancha," created by Dale Wasserman, based in New York in the early 1960s. Among the many memorable songs in its large and varied music score by Joe Darion are "The Quest," "The Impossible Dream," "Dulcinea," "Little Bird," "I Love Her" and "Knight of the Woeful Countenance."

Midland community theatre, inc. presents

OKLAHOMA!

by Richard Rodgers - Oscar Hammerstein II

OPENS JAN. 30
THEATRE CENTRE
2301 W. INDIANA, MIDLAND
PHONE 68-27544 FOR RESERVATIONS
STARTING OUR 30TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

TOO GOOD TO LEAVE MIDLAND!
HOLDING FOR 2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK AND MOVING OVER TO THE

WESTWOOD cinema
6110 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
DIAL 694-2981

ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12 YEARS AND 15 years of Age will be admitted UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN AT THE THEATRE.

THIS IS TOTAL TERROR!

CHARLTON HUSTON
AVA GARBER - GEORGE YUNKER
TOMMY GILLEN - LINDA EVERTON (1978)

STARTS TONIGHT

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS COPDOL
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS
ALMOST EVERYONE IN THE TRUSTS
WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

WRIGHT HEDGECOCK
FAMOUS HEAVY
CLIFF BRANTLEY SON

HOWARD
DIAL 692-1621

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

BLACKBEARDS BROTHERS

WILD WEST
LUSTINOV IONEL PLESCHETIA

RISE
705 N. MAIN ST.
DIAL 694-7087

TONIGHT THURSDAY
8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY BY BOB P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

PASS LIST SUSPENDED

STARTLING NEW MOTION PICTURE FOOTAGE OF THE
LEGEND OF BIGFOOT

NEVER BEFORE SEEN MOTION PICTURE FOOTAGE OF THE GIANT OF THE NORTH

CHIEF
705 N. MAIN ST.
DIAL 694-7087

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY
8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.75
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
SUNDAY FIRST TO TIGER SECOND

"ON ANY SUNDAY"
THE BROTHERS O'TOOLE (PG)

PHONE 694-9411

TEXAN
WEST HIGHWAY 80

TONIGHT TUESDAY
8:45 P.M.

OPEN 8-45 P.M.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.75

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"WIVES" FIRST-DEGREE SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

"ALL THE YOUNG WIVES"
"SAVAGE DESIRE"

Virginia S. Bob Holme cast member

Live!

ODESSA annual Livestock under way Saturday in Ector County Sponsoring the Ector Livestock and it is open

Night Night Falls 694-694

INS Save fuel and cooler home

Cly

We're Sweeping Clean

FINA

Bl

Bl

Bl



Virginia Scott as Ado Annie and Bob Holmes as Will Parker are cast members of Midland Community Theatre's season-opening "Oklahoma!"

MTC opens 30th anniversary year

Midland Community Theatre celebrated the opening of its brand-new Theatre Centre with a production of that American classic, "Oklahoma!", back in 1958.

Now, MCT celebrates the opening of its 30th anniversary season with a revival of the celebrated show.

Besides MCT's own birthday, the new season also is marking the nation's Bicentennial, of course—and what better way to pay tribute to that all-American "institution," the Broadway musical, than with a production of the show that paved the way for all the glittering musicals of the '40s, the '50s and '60s and even the '70s?

Final rehearsals will be under way this week in preparation for the show's opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The Theatre Centre box office will open Monday morning to begin sale of tickets to the general public for all performances of the musical through late February.

The box office opened late this past week to MCT members to make seat

reservations, and several weekend performances are filling fast, it was announced Saturday.

MCT director Art Cole, who designed and directed the 1958 production here, is staging and directing the upcoming production as well. His cast for the new production is headed by Louis Kluck of Odessa as Curly and Sharon Hyde as Laurey. Marg Samples will be recreating her 1958 role of Aunt Eller.

Others in the cast include Virginia Scott as Ado Annie, Bob Holmes as Will Parker, Bill Shaner as Ali Hakim, Eric Evered as Jud Fry, Louis Pare as Andrew Carnes, Jim Salners as Slim, along with supporting players and ensembles of singers and dancers.

MCT season memberships are now on sale at the theater, ranging from single memberships for single persons and regular memberships for couples, to patron, sponsor, sustaining and benefactor memberships.



Sylvia Rea

Lecture set on jewelry

A lecture-demonstration on jewelry making will be presented to members and guests of Midland Arts Association this afternoon.

The 2:30 p.m. program in the Midland College art department originally was scheduled for last Sunday and then postponed. The event will be open to all interested persons in the city and surrounding area.

Sylvia Rea, a member of the Odessa College art faculty, will present the program. A native of Ennis, she attended Navarro Junior College at Corsicana before enrolling at Texas Tech University where she received a bachelor's and then a master's degree in art.

Permian Basin Graduate Center to offer class

"Oil and Gas Taxation," a course to cover depletion center classrooms in the basement of Gihls Tower East, 1119 N. Colorado St. Fee for the course is \$25 including materials. The registration is limited.

The class will meet from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the graduate center classrooms in the basement of Gihls Tower East, 1119 N. Colorado St. Fee for the course is \$25 including materials. The registration is limited. Additional information may be obtained at the graduate center office, 104 Gulf Building, 563-2311.

The instructor, Donald S. Johnson, a certified public accountant, also will include tax and accounting changes caused by recent legislation as it pertains to the petroleum industry.

Johnson is a member of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of CPAs, the Texas Society of CPAs, the American Institute of CPAs and is president of the Permian Estate Council and former chairman of the City of Midland Board of Adjustment.

AUCTION OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
February 17 10:00 A.M. (SCT)

MILLER & MILLER AUCTIONEERS, INC.
2525 Broadway, Ft. Worth, TX 76106
817-625-1444

Livestock show slated

ODESSA — The sixth annual Ector County Livestock Show gets under way Friday and Saturday in Barn B of the Ector County Coliseum. Sponsoring the show is the Ector County Livestock Association, and it is open only to FFA

and 4-H Club members in that county. Judging of lambs, swine and steers will begin at 8 p.m. Friday. A noon barbecue is scheduled Saturday for the buyers and contributors of the show. The premium auction sale will follow the barbecue at 2 p.m.

Each exhibitor in the show may sell only two animals during the auction sale. A champion showmanship and

reserve champion showmanship trophy will be presented to the two outstanding showmen of steers, swine and lambs at the auction.

Judging the animals will be Gerald Oakes, teacher and sponsor of the FFA at Midland High School. Auctioneer for the premium sale will be A. A. McDougal of Odessa.

Nightwatchman
Night Patrol Service
Guard
FALLS SECURITY COMPANY
694-3654

INSULATE NOW!
Save fuel and money and have a warmer home in the winter cooler home during summer.
Experienced-Bonded-Insured
Call **MIDLAND INSULATION CO.**
694-7673
Insulation is an investment—not an expense.

Stephens seeks post
WESLACO, Tex. (AP) — Former Weslaco Mayor Joe Stephens has filed as a candidate for Hidalgo County commissioner for Precinct 1. Stephens will oppose incumbent commissioner Raul Gonzalez.



NATIONAL YOUNG ARTIST COMPETITION judges honored by The First National Bank at a Friday night dinner included Beveridge Webster, left, noted concert pianist and faculty member of Juilliard School, New York. With him are Mrs. John T. Greer, right, chairman of the 1976 NYAC held here this weekend, and Carlton Beal who, with Mrs. Beal, not shown, were among other guests at the event.

AT Clyde Greene Carpets

We're Making A Clean Sweep Of Our Annual CLEARANCE FINAL WEEK

MOHAWK \$1195 INSTALLED
HEAVY TEXTURED PILE
Available in Limpid Lime or Avocado
Reg. 16.95 Now

Patterned Cut & Loop \$1295 INSTALLED
Reg. 16.95 Now

Clyde Greene Carpets
412 Andrews Hwy.
683-2736

MANY OTHER BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Wesch to seek reelection
KERMIT — Incumbent district attorney for the 109th District, Calvin W. Wesch, announced this week he will seek reelection to the post he has held for almost eight years. Andrews, Crane and Winkler Counties comprise the 109th District.
Wesch, a Kermit lawyer, has been president of the Winkler County Bar Association since 1962.
He has lost only four jury trials since he became district attorney, and has attended numerous legal seminars to keep abreast of the latest court rulings and trial techniques.

The greatest ski experience going... New Mexico's No. 1 Ski Area

Sierra Blanca. The largest and best developed ski area in the Southwest. Located on the north ridge of Sierra Blanca Peak in Lincoln National Forest. Outstanding facilities feature 22 ski trails from Beginner to Most Difficult, 7 lifts (including high-speed T-bars, 1 mile long double chair lift and the 3,000 ft. Poling Gondola), lodge restaurant, 2 cocktail lounges, cafeteria, ski shop, rental shop and ski school. Everything for the ultimate in skiing from Thanksgiving through early spring.

and New Mexico's No. 1 Luxury Resort

Inn of the Mountain Gods. The unique new all season resort on Lake Mesquero, surrounded by 150,000 acres of unspoiled forest. Only 3 1/2 miles from Ruidoso and 10 minutes from Sierra Blanca. The magnificence of the big country with the luxury of a great resort. The 3-story Main Lodge features dining room, coffee shop, 3 cocktail lounges, conference facilities and gift shop. The 1 wing of Lodge Accommodations include 131 beautifully appointed guest rooms. All the civilized amenities in a setting of unspoiled natural splendor.

bring you the Southwest's No. 1 Ski Vacation:

For information on ski vacation plans, brochures and reservations: call direct (505) 257-5111 or write: Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mesquero, New Mexico 88340.

Inn of the Mountain Gods
Mesquero, New Mexico
The Inn of the Mountain Gods and all facilities at Sierra Blanca are owned and operated by the Mesquero Apache Tribe.

Come see what's new at your all-new Burger Chef.

Pickles Tomatoes Lettuce Onions Relish

Fix your own Burger the way you like it at our new Works Bar. Help yourself to lettuce, tomatoes, onions, relish and pickles. If mustard and catsup are all you want, it's there for you too. Have as much or as little as you want at the Burger Chef Works Bar, and build your burger just the way you want it. Or you can order your burgers complete and ready to go. At Burger Chef, the choice is yours.

Our new Salad Bar Order a salad and help yourself. If it's salad you love, here's another reason you'll like Burger Chef, our new Salad Bar. Just order a salad and help yourself. You'll find a choice of dressing and at Burger Chef, you can come back for all the salad you want!

A new hostess to make you feel at home. Loaded down with the kids and looking for an empty table? At Burger Chef we've got a hostess to help you with things like that. Or let her help you in any of a dozen ways. Our hostesses just another reason why we say there's more to like at Burger Chef.

FREE SKIPPER TREAT
Crisp deep-fried and filled, topped with a touch of tartar sauce, served with tangy cheese and crisp lettuce. Buy one at regular price of 79¢ and get the second one free with coupon. Limit one coupon per family visit.
907 Andrews Hwy. 407 N. Big Spring
COUPON GOOD Jan 25 thru Feb 1

FREE BIG SHEF
Double meat treat, tasty dressing, lettuce and tangy slice of cheese on golden-brown bun. Buy one at regular price of 49¢ and get the second one free with coupon. Limit one coupon per family visit.
907 Andrews Hwy. 407 N. Big Spring
COUPON GOOD Feb. 2 thru Feb. 8

FREE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER
Two 100% pure beef patties each topped with a tangy slice of cheese. Buy one at regular price of 79¢ and get second free with coupon. Limit one coupon per family visit.
907 Andrews Hwy. 407 N. Big Spring
COUPON GOOD Feb. 9 thru Feb. 15

FREE SALAD
Order a salad help yourself! Dig right in to our crisp cold salad dressings. Add your choice of dressing, creamy Italian, French or Thousand Island. Buy one at regular price of 49¢ and get the second one free with coupon. Limit one coupon per family visit.
907 Andrews Hwy. 407 N. Big Spring
COUPON GOOD Jan. 25 thru Feb. 15

FOLKS LOVE TO BUILD THEIR OWN BURGERS AT OUR WORKS BAR, JEFF!
...AND HELP THEMSELVES AT OUR SALAD BAR!

907 Andrews Hwy. 694-2624
or at our newly remodeled downtown location:
407 N. Big Spring 684-6851

Burger Chef
There's more to like at Burger Chef.

Beef Values
Prices Effective thru Wednesday, Jan. 28th

PEYTON'S BEEF SIDES Blue Bonnet 222 to 240 Pound Avg. 85c Lb.	PEYTON'S BEEF SIDES Del Norte 240 to 275 Pound Avg. 89c Lb.	PEYTON'S HIND QUARTERS Blue Bonnet 100 to 125 lb. 105 Lb. Del Norte 125 to 150 lb. 107 Lb.
--	--	---

ODESSA FROZEN FOOD
1012 N. GRANT - ODESSA, TEX. PHONE 332-2842

BRIDGE

Talkative players should feed kitty

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"What can you do about a player who insists on talking during the bidding and play?" asks a reader. "One player in our game will remark 'I'll try a diamond,' when he has a strong hand.

"When he likes his partner's lead, he'll comment 'Now we've got 'em on the run,' but when he doesn't like the lead he'll say 'Is that the best lead you can think of?'"

"Every player in our game has asked him to wait until the hand is over before he says a word. But then he acts hurt and calls us a bunch of club-house lawyers.

"What would you do if you had a player like that in your game?"

I don't believe in untraceable South American poisons. The old-fashioned blunt instrument is good enough for me. No jury of bridge players would find you guilty.

If, regrettably, violence must be ruled out, talk to the other players and get them to agree. If Mr. Bigmouth comments during the bidding, his partner is to put his hand face down on the table and pass for the rest of that auction. If he comments during the play, his partner is to show his hand face up and concede the rest of the tricks. One or two incidents of this kind will cure the stubbornest case.

The problem is more difficult if the game is very sociable and if the comment is harmless. You don't want to lose a friend, and you don't want to make a Federal case out of a mere misdemeanor. But you still want to silence a chronic offender.

A remedy they use at the Lakeside Country Club, in the Los Angeles area, may work pretty well even in a game at home. A player who makes any comment at all during the bidding or play or who complains about his partner at the end of the hand must drop a dollar into a special kitty. On a good day, this kitty has been known to pay for all the drinks and food at that table. In a home game, it could be divided up at the end of the session or could be used to pay for playing cards and other supplies.

The dollar should go into the kitty even if the remark helps an opponent more than the offender's partner. In today's hand, for example, declarer benefited doubly from a defender's remark.

South took the opening lead with dummy's ace of clubs and drew two

rounds of trumps with the ace and king. Then he led a low club toward dummy.

After much thought, West remarked: "You tempt me." It was quite clear that he was tempted to ruff.

Instead, West correctly discarded a diamond, and dummy won with the queen of clubs. A ruff would have made the hand easy. Declarer would follow with dummy's low club and would eventually discard a diamond from dummy on the king of clubs. He would then use dummy's last trump to ruff a diamond.

If West had kept quiet, declarer might have tried to cash the king of clubs and ruff his last club in dummy. This plan would work if East had the last trump.

South wisely left the clubs alone since he knew where the last trump was. He drew the last trump, getting the nine of spades as a discard from East.

South took the rest of the trumps and the top diamonds, forcing East to bare down to two clubs and two spades. Declarer then cashed the king of clubs and gave East a club trick. The forced spade return gave dummy the last two tricks and the slam.

"Why did you have to signal in spades?" West demanded. "He'd have taken a finesse if you'd kept quiet."

This complaint cost West an additional contribution to the kitty. He had already paid for his remark about being tempted. It was pleasant and relaxing for North and South to win the rubber with a slam and also have a drink at the expense of their talkative opponent.

North dealer
North South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A Q 5 4
♥ 10 5 2
♦ A 8 5
♠ A Q 10
WEST
♦ 10 8 6 3
♥ 9 7 4
♦ J 9 7 4 2
♠ 2
EAST
♦ K J 9 2
♥ 8 6
♦ Q 10
♠ J 9 8 6 3
SOUTH
♦ 7
♥ A K Q J 3
♦ K 6 3
♠ K 7 5 4
North East South West
1 NT Pass 6 ♡ All Pass
Opening lead ♠ 2



The "T" Shirt Dress

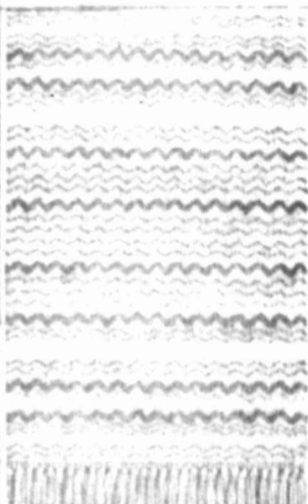
Special 988

The style is a classic look, with flare skirt, and item that will appeal to the young Junior and Contemporary Miss. Sizes 7/8 to 15/16

Special buy on nylon sleepwear.

6.99 full length robe
4.99 full length gown

Long slender floor length gown and matching robe... both of nylon tricot with wide nylon lace trim. Blue or coral. S-M-L.



Sale 3.19
21x36"; reg. 3.99
27x45"; reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39
36x58";

Tivoli plush polyester pile rug in zig-zag stripes



Special 1.44 bath size
Cotton/polyester terry towels with lace and floral print. Assorted colors
Hand towel Special 1.04
Washcloth Special 64¢



Special 2 for 7.99

Feather pillows covered in cotton; filled with crushed white duck down to give firm support. Standard size

Castro expanding Cuban Third World involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,000 Cubans are working in about a dozen poor countries far from Cuba's borders as part of a plan to expand Cuban influence in the Third World, U.S. officials report.

The Cubans are scattered across three continents, building schools and hospitals and offering technical assistance and political advice.

In contrast to well-publicized Cuban military involvement in Angola, these Cubans work almost unnoticed by the rest of the world in such countries as Guinea, the Congo, Somalia, Tanzania, Guinea-Bissau, Sierra Leone, Equatorial Guinea, Algeria, South Yemen and Vietnam.

Officials here have no estimate on how many of these Cubans are military personnel, but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger recently suggested the figure is high. Discussing Cuban armed forces at a news conference, he said, "They seem to be everywhere but Cuba."

Prime Minister Fidel Castro last month acknowledged that Cuban military involvement has not been limited to Angola. He told the Cuban Communist Party Congress that the Cuban army had "shed blood more than once in other countries threatened by imperialist aggression."

Until a little over a year ago, a Cuban tank battalion was based in Syria. But officials say most foreign-based Cubans operating outside Angola, including servicemen, are on peaceful missions. They say these Cubans could be put to good use at home but, as one official said, Castro has never been content to concentrate on Cuba alone.

He said Castro wants to build up Cuba as the country the Third World looks to for leadership. Another factor, he said, is that Castro finds these farflung ventures nourishing to his ego.

Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

When Paying Your Newspaper By Check

Please make all checks payable to The Reporter-Telegram.

Resthaven Memorial Park, Inc.			
Midland, Texas			
Annual Statement of Condition of Perpetual and Irrevocable Funds in Trust as of December 31, 1975			
ASSETS	Book Value	Market Value	
Cash	927.90	927.90	
Corporate Stocks	1,674.97	1,423.12	
Savings, Building & Loan Investments	694.10	694.10	
Real Estate Mortgages	2,951.57	3,029.17	
Other Investments (Corp. Bonds)	114,705.29	106,682.31	
Total	120,953.83	112,756.60	
LIABILITIES			
Principal in Trust	120,025.93	111,828.70	
Undisbursed Income	927.90	927.90	
Total	120,953.83	112,756.60	

I hereby certify that the foregoing Statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge, and belief

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK, INC.
by W. A. Worley - President
Marshall S. McCrea - Executive Vice President and Trust Investment Officer
First National Bank
Midland, Texas

Pre-Inventory Clearance JCPenney

This Week only our hours will be Tuesday 9 am-4 pm & Wednesday 12 pm to 9 pm

Six colors of Our Popular Shoe Now 7.88 Orig. 13.99

Women's slip-on style with buckles. Genuine leather soles. Red, brown, tan, green, blue, purple.

Red, gown brown, burgundy, green

Special 5.99
Junior slacks. Polyester/gabardine slacks with lots of fashion features: elasticized waistband and more. Assorted colors. Sizes 5/6-15/16.

Special 3.99
Women's handbags. Assorted styles at an outstanding price. Choose from durable, easy-care polyurethane in a wide selection of colors.

Special 2.22 each
Men's thermal underwear. Warm polyester/cotton circular knit thermal underwear. Choose long sleeve shirt or ankle length drawer. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Special 1.44 yd.
Polyester doubleknit. Assorted fashion colors, all textured for stretch fit and comfort. Machine washable, no-iron. 58/60" wide.

Special 2.99
Boys' denim jackets. Boys' no-iron Dacron™ polyester/cotton denim jeans. Round leg, flare bottom styling with double knee in sizes 3-12. In navy. Regular and slim 3-16.

'Trial of century' opens in San Francisco Tuesday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The clock outside the bank read 9:45 on a bright, cool April morning when a slim young woman with an Army carbine sprinted across the gold carpet.

The long black coat and the curly wig did little to hide her identity. To make sure, her name was announced by her heavily armed companions: "Tania."

Moments later, \$10,000 was gone from the bank's cash drawers, two bystanders were shot and Patricia Campbell Hearst had taken the first steps toward becoming the central figure in what one of her lawyers has called "the trial of the century."

The events and pressures that carried Miss Hearst, the victim of the nation's first political kidnaping, into the bank that April day will be at the core of the federal trial that is to begin Tuesday.

Soon to turn 22, she is charged with armed bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony. If convicted, the heiress to a newspaper fortune faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the first count and 10 years in prison on the second.

Patricia Hearst is the only surviving member of the five-person holdup team that witnesses say struck the Sunset branch of the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974. The other four died in a shootout with police a month later in Los Angeles.

From the beginning, Miss Hearst appeared cast as the leading player in the carefully orchestrated robbery, intended to be perhaps the finest hour for a ragtag band of revolutionaries — the Symbionese Liberation Army — that had kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974. Two months after her kidnaping,

Miss Hearst announced she was joining the SLA. She took the name of Tania, after a mistress of slain revolutionary Che Guevara, as the SLA declared war on "corporate enemies of the people."

Her parents said their daughter was being coerced. As if in answer, the SLA picked a quiet neighborhood bank for its effort to prove that she was indeed a convert.

"She let it be known that she meant business. She had a gun and looked ready to use it," recalled bank guard Edward Shea.

Until that moment, Patricia Hearst had been a kidnap victim. Now, she was a fugitive, sought as a material witness to the holdup. Less than two months later, she was indicted on the federal bank robbery charges.

The FBI would spend \$5 million and 17 months trying to find her. They finally did, in San Francisco, on Sept. 18, 1975.

Miss Hearst's participation in the robbery is not disputed. Bank surveillance cameras snapped more than 1,200 pictures during the three-minute holdup. It took the FBI less than four hours to identify her.

But her motives are very much in dispute. After her capture, she said that she "feared for her life" that day — that the SLA would kill her if she failed to cooperate.

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said at the time that pictures taken by the bank's cameras showed that Miss Hearst held a sawed-off semiautomatic carbine but also "there was a gun held by another person on her."

And Miss Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, has said: "We'll have a simple defense — somebody put a gun at my head and I did what they told me."

But nine days after the robbery, another tape with Miss Hearst's voice surfaced. She said that she had taken part in the robbery willingly.

Four days after her arrest last fall, she signed an affidavit saying she was coerced into participating in the bank robbery. She said she "was instructed by them (her captors) that she must accompany them to the bank; that she must allow herself to be photographed by the bank camera."

"Meanwhile, one of her captors, armed with a gun which was kept pointed at her, kept an eye on her and had told her in advance that if she made one false move she would be killed immediately," declared the affidavit, written in the third person.

Her four companions in the holdup, as identified in federal bank robbery warrants, were Donald DeFreeze, Nancy Ling Perry, Patricia Soltysik and Camilla Hall.

New Schnabel twist develops

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Charles Schnabel case received another jolt Saturday with a copyrighted report in the American Statesman that the district attorney may have unintentionally resigned last year by accepting campaign contributions.

The Texas Constitution says an officeholder "suffers automatic resignation" if he becomes a candidate for another office more than a year before the end of his term.

The Texas Election Code defines a candidate as anyone who takes "affirmative action" to seek office. It says accepting a contribution "for use in a future election" is affirmative action.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith announced for district judge early this month. His term expires next Dec. 31.

Smith accepted six campaign contributions totaling \$2,450, according to records on file with the secretary of state, which also list \$11,000 in campaign expenditures by Smith last year.

"The term candidate as used in the constitution was put in there obviously to keep people from running in the middle of their four-year term. If they lost, they could run again."

The election code is "for the purpose of reporting campaign contributions and expenditures," he said.

"I felt like if I was going to run for district judge, I needed to make some preparations," he said. "There was no secret." The people he went to know that was the office he would run for, he said.

"It boils down to this: I had a choice to run for district judge or not. I chose to run," he said. As a practical matter, he could not run an effective May primary campaign if he waited until January to take the first steps, he said.

Smith said someone would have to file suit to have his office declared to be vacant before the issue could be resolved by the courts.

Smith's opponent, Hume Cofer, said it would be inappropriate for him to file such a suit even if he believed Smith indeed had made a mistake.

Other attorneys reportedly said Smith's actions raise serious legal questions over his subsequent activities as district attorney, including his extensive investigation of Secretary of the Senate Schnabel.

A Travis County grand jury indicted Schnabel Dec. 30 on two counts of theft and one count of official misconduct. Since the grand jury, not the district attorney, does returns indictments, presumably they are still good. However, Smith and his in-

vestigators presented the evidence to the jury that the indictments are based on.

And if a court decides Smith was not district attorney at the time that evidence was presented, his presence in the grand jury room is subject to question.

Storage shed catches fire

A storage shed at 811 Howard St., caught fire at 8 p.m. Friday, Midland firemen said.

The shed was used by Boy Scout Troop 178 to store papers for their annual drive, firemen said.

The building sustained heavy damage they added.

Karami agrees to reassume post

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem leader Rashid Karami agreed Saturday to reassume the premiership of war-ravaged Lebanon as fighting tapered off under a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.

He called on his countrymen to

"forget all our pain and suffering, the tragedy of the past and look to the future to build a new Lebanon."

The uneasy truce was marred by a battle between Moslem and Christian militias in an adjoining neighborhood that left 20 dead and 30 wounded, police reported.

They also said that Soviet-equipped soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army who are enforcing the cease-fire in Beirut's Moslem section shot and killed seven armed men when they refused to dismantle two street

barricades.

Karami announced in a radio broadcast that he had withdrawn his week-long resignation and urged all Lebanese to "forget all our pain and suffering, the tragedy of the past and look to the future to build a new Lebanon."

Several hours before Karami spoke, a bullet struck the car in which he was riding with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Khalim Haddam, a police spokesman said. He added there were no injuries and it was unknown who fired the shot.

Several hours before Karami spoke, a bullet struck the car in which he was riding with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Khalim Haddam, a police spokesman said. He added there were no injuries and it was unknown who fired the shot.

Real Estate Today
By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

HOW TO SELECT A REALTOR

Experience has proven that sellers get more for their homes when they sell through a REALTOR. But how does the seller go about selecting the right REALTOR?

Ask friends and neighbors who have bought or sold real estate to make recommendations. If they were pleased, it's a good start — but only a start. Call the mortgage offices of a few banks or savings and loan associations. They do business with REALTORS every day and should be candid. Look for evidence of dignified advertising and numerous "For Sale" signs. And when you check the advertised listings see which REALTORS run the greatest

barhood of your home. Listen to their recommended selling price for your home and their reasoning. Don't automatically pick the one who gives you the highest recommended selling price, especially if it is way out of line with others. This may be a ploy just to get your listing.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone: 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free copy of "Homes For Living" magazine).

Volcano blows top

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The eruption of a volcano on an uninhabited island sent two spectacular mushroom clouds soaring eight miles high off the Alaskan Coast.

Scientists said the surge of activity Friday from Mt. St. Augustine, in the south end of Cook Inlet, 180 miles southwest of Anchorage, posed no threat to shipping or mainland areas.

Dr. Robert Forbes, a scientist from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, said activity also has been reported in recent weeks at volcanic peaks Pavlov and Shishaldin, farther west on the Aleutian chain. He said those remote volcanoes have been sending out ash showers and small lava flows.

Banks captured

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Banks, fugitive American Indian Movement leader, was arrested Saturday by FBI agents who surrounded a college instructor's home in this San Francisco suburb and ordered him to surrender.

Banks, 36, wanted on a federal flight charge and other charges stemming from a courthouse melee in South Dakota, gave up peacefully, the FBI said.

Arrested with Banks was the college instructor, Lehman Leonard Brightman, 45, director of the native American program at Contra Costa Junior College.

The FBI said Brightman will be charged with harboring a federal fugitive. Both men were being held in El Cerrito Jail and were scheduled for arraignment Monday before U.S. Magistrate Thomas Rothwell in Oakland.

Suspect charged

DALLAS (AP) — Arson investigators say a man charged with arson in connection with a fire that killed three Dallas residents last Jan. 15 has made a statement admitting he set the fires and asking for psychiatric help.

The suspect, Claude Moe Rinehart, 30, an unemployed cook and convicted robber free on parole, was charged Friday before Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor, who set bond at \$150,000.

The fire in an apartment building caused the deaths of Mario Casares, and Frank and Donna Brown.

KNEE HIGH
TOE SOCKS
LIGHTWEIGHT NYLON, SOLID COLORS AND STRIPES
Reg. 1.50 **59¢** Pr.

ACRYLIC KNIT IN MULTI-COLOR COMBINATIONS, ONE SIZE FITS ALL.
Reg. 4.00 **1.99** pr.

WARM KNIT GLOVES AND MITTENS
KNIT ACRYLIC GLOVES, ALL COLORS IN STRIPES, MITTENS OF ACRYLIC KNIT IN SOLID COLORS, STRIPES, AND PATTERNS. STRETCH STYLED, ONE SIZE FITS ALL. VAL. TO 5.00
1.99 pr.

DUNLAPS
DELIWOOD PLAZA

SUPER SHOE
No. 1 Selling shoe in America
Now with Crepe Soles



Reg. \$20.00
Available in camel, bone, gold and black.
\$1.00 Extra for gold

12⁹⁰

DUNLAPS
DELIWOOD PLAZA

MEN'S SUIT and SPORT COAT SALE

GROUP I VESTED SUITS 69⁹⁰
Values to 140.00 in this Peter Edwards group of fine polyester suits with vest. Beige, brown, navy, black and green.

GROUP II 3-PC. ENSEMBLES 79⁹⁰
Values to 160.00 in this mixable Peter Edwards trio suit with solid and check pants, solid coat in green, navy, brown, black and beige.

GROUP III FAMOUS BRAND SUIT 20% OFF
Values from 100.00 to 200.00 our finest Brands: Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Curlee, Johnny Carson, M. Wyle, polyesters and wool blends. 37-50 reg. 38-48 long, 40-46 extra long.

SPORT COATS
Values from 45.00 to 135.00

Choose from checks, plaids, solids in marvelously styled polyester and wool blend sport coats by Curlee, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Regency Park and H.I.S.

1/3 OFF

SHOP MONDAY TO A.M. TO 6 P.M.

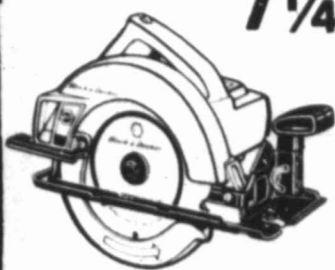
DUNLAPS
DELIWOOD PLAZA



WE ARE NOW OPEN SUNDAY!



BLACK & DECKER
7 1/4 CIRCULAR



SAW
1 5/8 HP

No. 7324

41.95

Reg. 49.95

HANDI WALL
PAINT BRUSHES



2" 68¢
Reg. 1.05

4" 99¢
Reg. 1.74

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PANELING

MIST SURFER
GOLDEN SURFER
BLUE SURFER

ALL WOOD
4 x 8 SHEETS



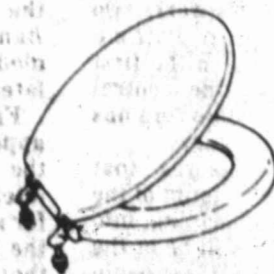
Reg. 6.34

4.39

Per Sheet

WHITE TOILET SEAT

3.59



CANNON

Pick-A-Pack

Pkg. of 4-5 DISH CLOTHS

PKG. OF 2 DISH TOWELS
PKG. OF 5 WASH CLOTHS



69¢

SUNDAY ONLY

COLONY PAINT

4.59 gal.
PREMIXED COLORS



MUSHROOM
CRYSTAL BLUE
BLONDE YELLOW
CELERY

LAWN
RAKE

1.69



WD-40
11 oz.
Can

1.15



Garden
Hose

3-ply
Nylon
Reinforced

5/8" 75 ft.

5.99

PEERLESS
SINGLE LEVER
SINK FAUCET



WITHOUT
SPRAY

15.99

WITH SPRAY

19.98

FLOCKED
WALL PAPER

Reg. 12.98

8.59

PER
DOUBLE ROLL
BOLT



WATER
CANS

for you Indoor
Plants

63¢

FIELD FENCE

1035-12-14 1/2 - **32.87**

832-6-12 1/2 - **53.25**

20
Rod
Rolls



CHAR BROIL GAS GRILL

MAY BE CONNECTED TO YOUR NATURAL
GAS OR USED WITH LP TANK



PSLP-831 PATIO
MOUNT
For LP or Natural Gas
PSN-930
W/Regulator for
Natural Gas Only
Post - 3" dia.
22-11/16" long
Base - 14 gauge steel
20-1/4" dia.
Color: Black
Weight: 15 lbs.

GRILL- **97.69**

ROTISSERIE
AVAILABLE
AT
EXTRA
COST



31.27

PULL CHAIN RECEPTACLE

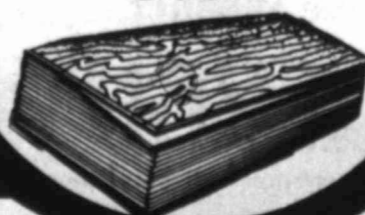
69¢



DRYER
VENT
1.49

Reg. 1.69

Cd
plywood
1/2" x 4 x 8 SHEETS
5.69



STOCKADE PANELS

16 ft. x 52 in.

18.26



Reg. 21.87

ACE PROPANE TORCH

Reg. 7.57 **6.98**



DeWALT 740
10" RADIAL ARM
SAW

3" CUT - MANUAL BRAKE

MAKES SIX
BASIC CUTS

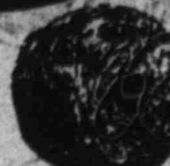
258.97

2 HP
MOTOR - Reg. 279.95



BARB WIRE

23.44
per roll



STEEL "T"
POSTS
5 1/2 - **2.31**
6' - **2.49**



NBC HOME CARE CENTER

3111 W. FRONT

697-2281

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUN.-SAT.
JAN. 25-31
OPEN MON.-SAT.
8:00-6:00
SUN. 1:00-5:00

SALE LIMITED
TO QUANTITY
ON HAND

FREE DELIVERY
FREE REMODELING ESTIMATES
NBC REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNTS



Insurance executive cites need for basic reforms

Stat

By DARYL LEMKE
The Los Angeles Times
SAN FRANCISCO

The head of the seventh largest property liability insurance company in America has warned that the nation faces an "economic breakdown" unless basic reforms are made in the system for awarding damages in court.

Myron Du Bain, chairman and president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, said the current "physicians' slowdown" in Southern California is a sign of that breakdown but not the only indicator.

Du Bain told 100 delegates to an insurance brokers convention here that the high cost of malpractice insurance is plaguing the physicians in parallel by liability risks confronting manufacturers, architects, engineers and the construction industry.

He said after his talk that he represented the launching of a campaign to bring pressure on lawmaking bodies across the country to restrict

damage awards to "a reasonable place" in society.

Conceding that the reforms are not popular with lawyers, who make up a majority in legislatures, Du Bain said the legislators will be forced to act "if the public becomes aware of the problem and puts the pressure on them."

He called for these changes: —Abolition of the punitive damage doctrine, which allows jury awards beyond compensation for a loss, solely to punish the person who caused the injury. Du Bain called such awards "windfalls" which the injured party does not deserve and which constitute "confiscation of property without due process of law." He said they are not made in a criminal court where constitutional rights are fully protected.

—Placing a limit on general damages awarded "for pain and suffering and mental anguish." He claimed the amounts for such awards cannot be determined objectively and that "society sim-

ply cannot afford to pay such high amounts to so many."

—Limiting of the amount that lawyers can collect by taking a case on a contingency fee basis.

—Repealing the "collateral source rule."

According to Du Bain, it enables injured parties to collect over and over for medical costs. He said it prohibits telling a jury that most of the medical costs demanded have already been paid by an insurance company or employer and also for-

bids mentioning that income was not lost, since a salary was paid during a period of disability.

—Streamlining of the long and expensive process of establishing fault, possibly by greater use of arbitration and by videotaping depositions

and expert testimony.

Du Bain pointed out that the insurance industry paid out about \$107 for every \$100 it took in last year. He said rate increases are needed to meet the immediate problem of making a profit but that the long-range

answer is a "revolution" in how reparations for damages are determined.

"The basic purpose of the (reparations) system is to restore a person who has had a loss to the position he was in before the loss occurred, but only at the expense of those who

owe him a duty of care and whose fault caused the loss," said Du Bain.

"But somehow over the last decade, our legal system has strayed from this touchstone, especially the requirement of fault." He contended that the

system has deteriorated to the point that "our country has developed an affinity for filing lawsuits." He said liability insurance accounted a few years ago for 1 per cent of manufacturing costs and now represents as much as 10 per cent.

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—Thou of state employ breathe easier n Atty. Gen. John ruled that the section of the budget could l "injustice, abus contradiction."

Child welfare changes eyed

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Counties and the Department of Public Welfare often disagree on the amount of money the state gives the county for payments made in foster parents, often causing the county to lose thousands of dollars.

Under child welfare contracts with counties, the DPW agrees to reimburse the County Child Welfare Board for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments the county made to foster parents.

The DPW staff and the citizen's Social Services Advisory Committee have recommended a policy change to reconcile state and county audits to avoid mistakes and misunderstandings in the foster care payments which consist of federal and state funds.

Under the proposed revision, the DPW and the county board would jointly review an annual audit report prepared by DPW and then devise a plan to correct any problems.

The corrective action plan would consist of the following:

— The county would reimburse the DPW for overpayments in which the loss to DPW exceeds \$15 per child.

— A request for training to improve accounting procedures if necessary.

— Implementation of accounting and management procedures to correct major discrepancies found by the audit report.

The corrective action plan would be submitted to the DPW assistant deputy commissioner for social services not later than 90 days after receipt of the audit report.

Burton Baiford, assistant deputy commissioner for social services, said, "The important thing here is to make the audit provision a part of the contract with the county."

Meeting slated on school taxes

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Area school administrators will attend a meeting Feb. 3 in Odessa to learn the process used for determining the value of taxable property in their respective school districts.

The Odessa session will be conducted at Villa Del Sol as part of a series scheduled by the Texas Education Agency and the Governor's Education Resources Commission.

Teams of specialists from the two offices will conduct similar meetings across the state between Monday and Feb. 6.

School finance legislation passed by the Legislature last year directs the tax assessor of each district to report annually the full taxable value of property in each district, assessed value and percentage of assessment for all property.

Raymond Rynum, directing the TEA effort in the meeting series, said, "We have developed the forms, the governor has approved them, and now we're going out to tell the school administrators and tax assessors how they work."

Information gathered from the statewide tax study is expected to assist the Legislature when it again takes up the school finance issue next year.

Reports required by Social Security

ODESSA — People who received Social Security benefits in 1975 and who were under age 72 that year must file a report of their earnings, according to Erven L. Fisher, manager of the Odessa Social Security Office.

Also required to file a report of their income by April 15 are those whose 1975 self-employment earnings or wages exceeded \$2,530.

The reports are to be made directly to the Social Security office, he said.

Two make honor lists

SNYDER — Bechtel Ann Crawford and Terry Don Thomas of Midland have been named to the honor lists at Western Texas College for the 1975 fall semester.

Sears

Kenmore Heavy-Duty



BOTH FOR \$369

SAVE 40.90 on pair

Kenmore 3-cycle Heavy-Duty Washer

239⁹⁵

- 3-cycle, normal, permanent press, delicate
- 2 combination wash and rinse water temperatures
- 2 wash and spin speeds
- 2 water levels, hi and lo

Kenmore Permanent Press Electric Dryer

169⁹⁵

- choose normal, permanent press and "air only" setting
- preset temperature
- internal lint screen
- "Air only" setting

Regular \$409.90 Pair



BOTH FOR \$399

Save 40.90 on pair

3-Cycle Heavy Duty Kenmore Washer

269⁹⁵

- 3-cycle, normal, permanent press, knit-delicate
- 2 wash speeds, 2 spin speeds
- 3 combinations of wash and rinse temperatures
- 3 water levels, lo, med., hi
- self cleaning lint filter

Kenmore Permanent Press Electric Dryer

169⁹⁵

- choose normal, permanent press or "air only" setting
- pre-set temperature
- internal lint screen
- "Air only" setting

Regular \$439.90 Pair



BOTH FOR \$449

SAVE 40.90 on pair

Kenmore Heavy Duty 3-Cycle Washer

269⁹⁵

- 3-cycles; normal, permanent press and knit-delicate
- 2 wash speeds, 2 spin speeds
- 2 water levels, hi and lo
- 3 combinations of wash and rinse temperatures

Kenmore Automatic All Fabric Electric Dryer

219⁹⁵

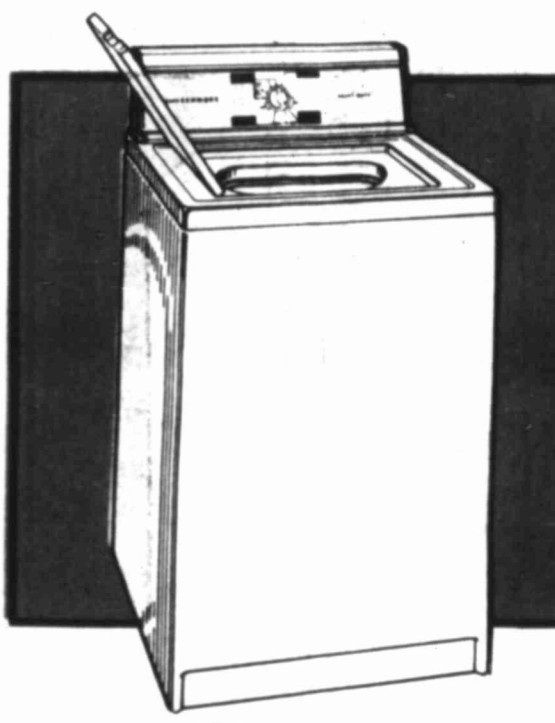
- automatic thermostatic sensing stops dryer when selected cycle is complete, thermostat automatically adjusts heat input
- "Air dry" cycle permits air drying

Regular \$489.90 Pair

You Get More with a Kenmore

- You get the benefit of Sears thorough research and testing
- You get the benefit of Sears years of proven Kenmore dependability
- You get the benefit of Sears experience nationwide service

BOTH FOR \$339



24-Inch Wide Economy Washer

189⁹⁵

Takes only 24 inches of floor space. Automatically pre-set temperature cycle. 1 water level.



Kenmore Heavy-Duty Electric Dryer

149⁹⁵

Select "heat" setting for drying loads, "air only" setting for fluffing and blankets, drying rainwear.

Use Sears Easy Payment

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer. We service what we sell anywhere in the U.S.A.

Honoring America's Bicentennial **Sears** Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

State employes breathe easier after salary ruling

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—Thousands of state employes can breathe easier now that Atty. Gen. John Hill has ruled that the salary section of the current budget could lead to "injustice, absurdity or contradiction."

Comptroller Bob Bullock pointed out those absurdities, contradictions and injustices to Hill, and asked for the official legal opinion. Hill ruled that the appropriations act should be construed by the comptroller as a direction and not a mandatory procedure. So Bullock is now free to pay state workers what they have apparently earned and not what an overall payroll formula indicates they may have earned or should be docked on pay day.

Bullock noted that the law stated that the equivalent hourly rate of pay for those working 40 hours a week should be determined by dividing the annual salary by 2,080. His arithmetic experts then went to work and

came up with the following conclusions, all based on a hypothetical monthly salary. An employe could work 21 days during a month containing 22 or 23 working days and be paid \$1,000, which would be as much as an employe who worked the full month.

—During a month having 23 working days, an employe on leave without pay for 22 days would have a salary computed at minus \$15.32. Not only would the worker not be paid for the day worked he would owe the state money.

Using negative and positive approaches to the formula, Bullock went on to show that employes could be docked for working and paid for not showing up. He also proved that employes could work the same number of days and be paid different salaries depending upon computation. Hill ruled that Bullock should give a reasonable interpretation to the law and to write pay checks so that all employes are treated fairly and equally.

Computer holds names of child abuse suspects

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — If a spiteful neighbor told the Department of Public Welfare you were beating your child, your name could never be removed from a computerized reporting system even after the complaint was found to be invalid, under present department policy. DPW staff proposed that names involved with invalid complaints be removed from the Child Abuse and Neglect Report and Inquiry System (CANRIS) immediately, but a citizens' advisory committee on social services recommended that names be left in the system for six months after the report. Canris is a statewide automated network linking all protective service units of DPW for the purpose of reporting or retrieving information pertaining to instances of child abuse or neglect. John Luther, a DPW staff member working closely with CANRIS revisions, said an average of 3,000 cases per month are entered into the system, with three to four persons per case or report. Luther said if all names and cases are maintained on the system indefinitely without regard to the final determination, the system will soon be saturated and unable to hold any more data. Rabbi Robert J. Shur, a member of the advisory committee, said maintaining invalid names in such a data bank also threatened a person's constitutional rights, and voted against the committee recommendation that such names be left for six months instead of being removed immediately. Some members preferred a 12-month holding period. Luther said 25 per cent or more of the names currently in the system are listed as invalid. Kay Love, who works with protective service workers in the field, said many workers are reluctant to list cases in intermediate categories such as "uncertain" or "potential" because all names are left in the data bank, and would rather use either "invalid" or "valid." Burton Raiford, assistant deputy commissioner of the Social Services Branch, said many abusive parents are capable of "snow jobs." "The worker goes out to the home, and everything is spotless, the parents are cooperative, and the big German Shepherd that supposedly knocked the child out of the swing to give him the bruises is right there in the living room," Raiford said. "Seven days later the child turns up dead — beaten to death," Raiford said. "These cases are few and far between, but they happen now and then, and they are the ones that grab your attention and make you think," Raiford said.

Hey, how about Hadacol Corner? DALLAS (AP) — Every place had to be called something, even if it was Nakedtop, Va., Opossum Trot, Tex., or Muckafonee Creek, Ga. Now an East Texas State University professor who got hooked on place names 15 years ago wants all 50 states to publish a book on the subject during this bicentennial year. Dr. Fred Tarpley, head of the department of literature and languages at the Commerce, Tex., school, said in an interview that such a project "would fill a wide gap in the national records of the United States. Some of this information could be lost forever if we don't get to work on it now."

The professor said eventually the list would contain from three to five million place names, including towns, lakes, streams, rivers, oil fields, rock formations, valleys and schools. Tarpley, director of the project being sponsored by the American Name Society, said scholars throughout the nation are working to find the true meanings of various names. In Tucson, Ariz., Dr. Byrd Granger of the University of Arizona is listening to tapes which record pronunciations of a remote mesa on the Hopi Reservation. At the University of Central Arkansas in Conway, Betty Young has determined the name for the town of Smackover is really a corruption of Chemung Couvert, meaning covered road. In Gorham, Maine, Phillip Rutherford is trying to dispel the myth that Ogunquit was named when an Indian's gun jammed as he faced an oncoming bear. The truth is, Rutherford claims, the word came from the Abnaki Indians and means "place of the waves."

Tarpley spends hours searching through old newspapers, letters, books, maps and interviewing local historians and old timers in an effort to pinpoint the origin of Texas names. For example, the folks out in a small town in the Big Bend of far West Texas were convinced they had the prettiest sunsets in all of the national and wanted that name. But there already was a Sunset, Tex., and so the residents spelled it backwards and came up with the community of Texusus. Many small towns, Tarpley said, were nothing more than watering places along the railroad lines during the movement across the West. "They might name a community after the engineer on the train, or the conductors, their wives, children and even their pets. These are the things we must discover and preserve for future generations," he said.

How else, without this research, would you know that Lively, Tex., was so named because the frequency of dances held in the community caused folks to call it a "lively little place" and then shorten the phrase to the official name? There is now a move to clean up some of the place names given by the rough and rugged settlers: mountain men, outlaws, and trail drovers. For example, in Washington there was an S.O.B. Creek. It now is official Sob Creek. Tarpley said names which are now considered racial or ethnic slurs are being changed. Jap Creek has been changed to Japanese Creek; Chink Gulch to Chinese Gulch; Pollock Mountain to Polish Mountains; and Nigger Ben Hill to Negro Ben Hill.

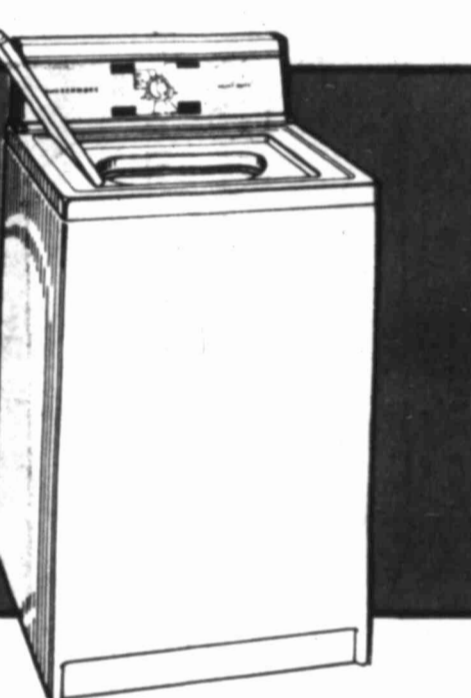
The professor said a nationwide survey of place names will not only be a major step in preserving "something of our heritage, but it will be scientific, literary, historic and linguistic in the findings." And when the research is done, it may explain why there is still a Smackass Gap, N.C., an Old Woman Gut, Del., and a Wee Wee Hill, Ind.

Heavy-Duty Laundry Pairs

You Get More with a Kenmore

You get the benefit of Sears thorough research and testing
You get the benefit of Sears years of proven Kenmore dependability
You get the benefit of Sears experience nationwide service

BOTH FOR \$339



24-Inch Wide Economy Washer 189⁹⁵

only 24 inches of floor space! automatically pre-set temperatures. 1 water level.

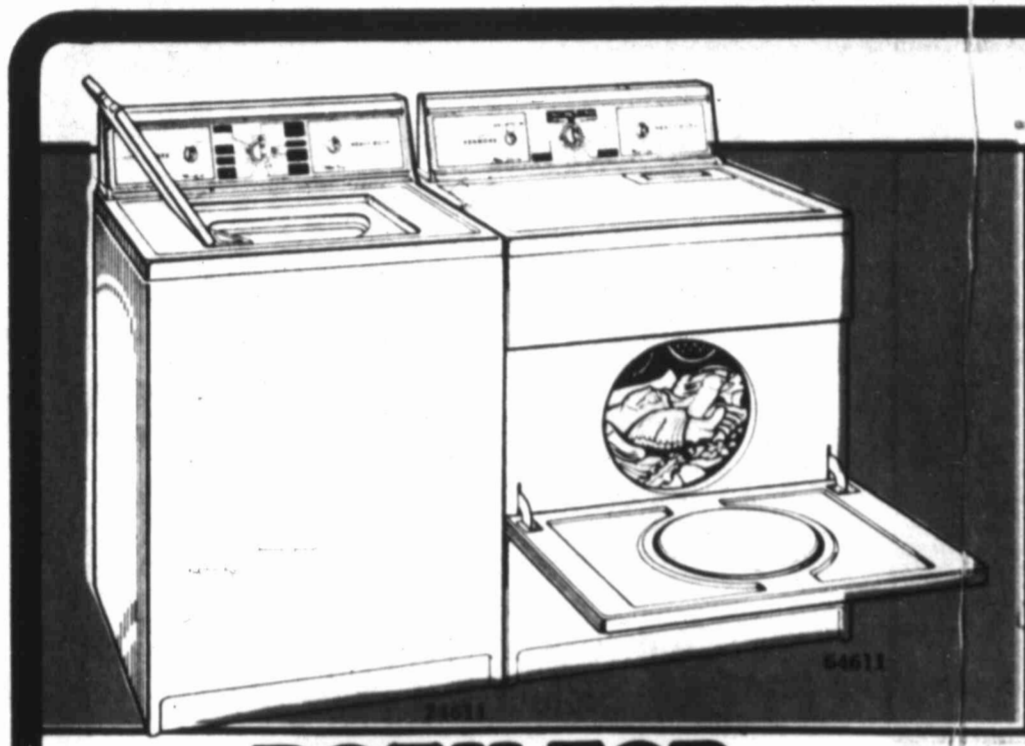


Kenmore Heavy-Duty Electric Dryer Buy 149⁹⁵

"heat" setting for drying regular blankets, drying rainwear.

Sears Easy Payment Plan

Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer. We service what we sell, everywhere in the U.S.A.



BOTH FOR \$499

Save 50.90 on pair

Large Capacity 5-Cycle Kenmore Washer

309⁹⁵

- infinite water levels let you use just the amount of water you need
- 5 wash/rinse temperatures
- 2 speeds

Fabric Master Electric Dryer

239⁹⁵

- senses moisture in your clothes
- Wrinkle Guard® feature helps prevent wrinkles
- End-of-cycle signal

Regular \$549.90 Pair



BOTH FOR \$549

Save 50.90 on pair

Kenmore large Capacity 5-Cycle Washer

329⁹⁵

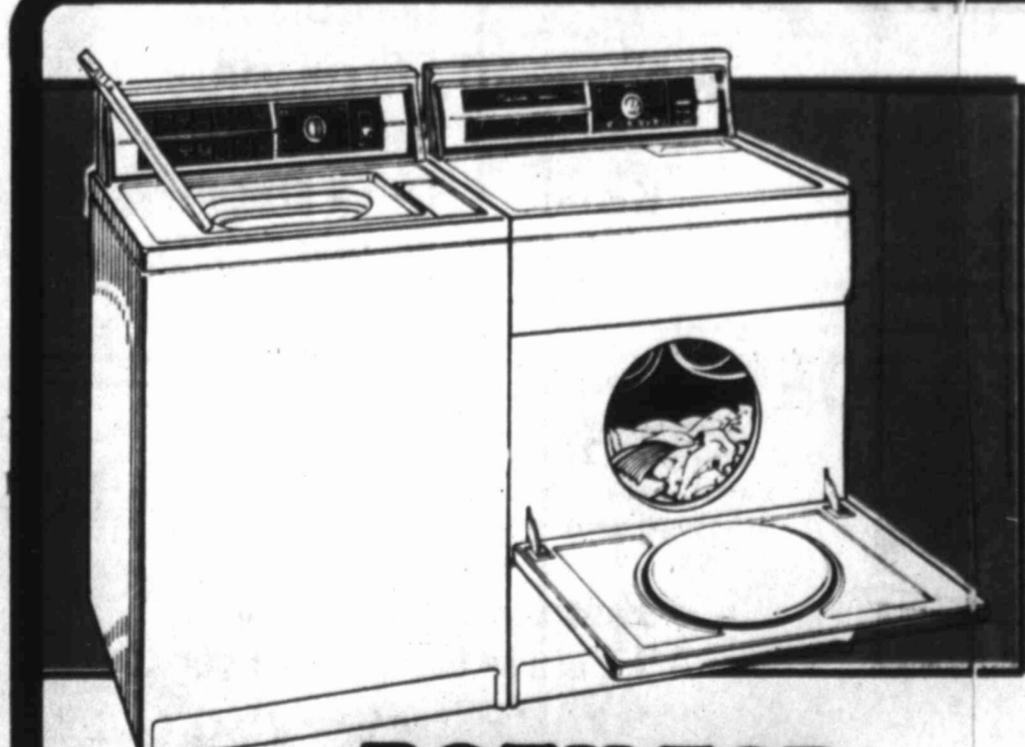
- 5 different cycles lets you handle a variety of laundry loads
- 5-position wash/rinse temperature control
- detergent, bleach, and rinse additive dispensers
- infinite water levels

Kenmore Electric Dryer has an Electronic Sensor

269⁹⁵

- Solid state sensor shuts off dryer when clothes reach the exact level of dryness you prefer
- Wrinkle Guard® feature helps prevent set-in wrinkles
- in permanent press fabrics

Regular \$599.90 Pair



BOTH FOR \$639

Save 50.90 on pair

Sears Best Automatic Washer with 10 Cycles

389⁹⁵

- 3 speeds and 10 cycles handle almost any washday problem you might have
- timed additive dispensers for convenience
- infinite water levels

Sears Best Electric Dryer . . . The Lady Kenmore

299⁹⁵

- solid state electronic sensor gives you the exact degree of dryness you want
- knitted fabrics control cycle
- Wrinkle Guard® helps prevent wrinkles

Regular \$689.90 Pair

MIDLAND Cuthbert and Midkiff--Phone 694-2581

Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Sat. til 7:00 p.m.

Campaign slows birth rate on island of Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — The birth rate is slowing down in this tiny island-nation where the population density is 9,814 per square mile — 20 times that of India and 40 times that of China.

The government is in the midst of a campaign to encourage no more than two children per family. A newspaper

advertisement shows two smiling children and says, "The more you have the less they get. Two is enough."

Singapore, 226 square miles in area, has 2.2 million people, about half of whom are under 21 years of age. Statistics show the median age is 27 for men and 23 for women.

Because of the youthful citizenry, it is expected to take another 50 years of the two-child family average to achieve zero population growth, or births equaling the number of deaths, according to Dr. Wan Fook Kee.

Dr. Wan, chairman of the Family Planning and Population Board, said last year's crude birth rate was 17.6

live births per 1,000 population. The Board's target was no more than 18 births per 1,000. Six years ago there were more than 22 births per 1,000 population.

Fewer than 40,000 babies were born in 1975, the final year of a five-year plan to restrict population growth. There were 46,000 births annually

before 1971, when the plan was launched.

Dr. Wan estimated last year that almost 90 per cent of all married women between 15 and 44 used contraceptives or had been sterilized.

"Contraceptive practice has thus reached practically the saturation point," he said.

More than 50 clinics offer free birth control advice and dispense contraceptives at nominal prices. Abortions are available virtually on demand during the first 16 weeks of pregnancy. Children aged 11 and 12 are taught in their fifth and sixth grade classrooms the importance of small families.



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

SPIRIT OF '76 SAVINGS

PEARL BEER

Regular or Light
12-oz. Cans
6 Pack

\$1.09

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
-White or Colors-

4-Roll Pkg.

69c

IMPERIAL SUGAR

5-lb. Bag

29c

with purchase of 6 Sylvania light Bulbs- 25-watts and up!

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **1.19**

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **69c**

AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

Staff ICE CREAM

Assorted Flavors-
1/2-Gal. Round Ctn.

89c

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle	3.99
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can	2.99
FOLGER'S COFFEE Big 2-lb. Can	\$2.49
KOUNTY KIST-Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 17-oz. Can	4.99
HUNT'S Yellow-Cling PEACHES Slices or Halves! No. 300-Can	3.99

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST
Blade Bone, Pot Roast!

69c

SWISS STEAK
Center Cut, 7-Bone!

99c

-TEXAS- No. 2 RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT Lb. **12c**

TANGELOS Lb. **39c**

SWEET CORN 3 For **39c**

GREEN BEANS Lb. **39c**

GREEN BELL PEPPERS Lb. **39c**

YELLOW SQUASH Straight Neck! Lb. **39c**

TOMATOES Salad Size! Lb. **29c**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

PATIO-FROZEN DINNERS

Beef Enchilada, Cheese Enchilada, Mexican, Fiesta or Combination Dinners.

MIX-OR-MATCH! 2 For **\$1**

MORTON FRUIT PIES 8-oz. Size **4.99**

FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16-oz. Can **99c**

Mrs. Smith's Apple or Coconut Custard Pies 8" Size **99c**

Mrs. Smith's Apple Pies 10" Size **\$1.09**

SARA LEE BROWNIES 13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SARA LEE -FROZEN-CAKES
Banana, Orange, Devil's Food or German Chocolate. Each **\$1.29**

SHOULDER ROAST Boneless, Waste Free! Lb. **\$1.19**

GROUND BEEF Fresh & Lean Family-Pak Lb. **79c**

-CORN-FED PORK-

PORK CHOPS 6 to 8 chops Per Pkg. Family-Pak Lb. **\$1.29**

PORK ROAST Boston Butt Lb. **\$1.19**

PORK STEAKS Semi-Boneless! Lb. **\$1.29**

PORK LIVER Fresh-Nutritious Lb. **49c**

PORK SPARERIBS Lean, Small Sides! Lb. **\$1.19**

TEXAS GROWN ROSE BUSHES

JUMBO \$1.99

DELUXE \$1.49

OPEN 'TIL 10:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday!
Closed Sundays!



SW

SAN ANTONIO Southwestern B a \$4 million law a former execu vindictive effo name.

James Ashl than a year federal court telephone con distance recor phone.

Friday's law action to a \$ lodged against family of T O one-time top e committed sui Ashley claim suit that Bell

Presid

under

check

WASHINGTON President underwent h physical Saturday and "I feel fit as a

"I'm getting every da President tol after the examination b doctors at Naval Medical suburban Mar

"No proble the White physician, D Lukash, in exchange with

Asked if he all his tests, I 62, said with think I pass with flying co

His only p said, was th having a li seeing in the that moment test in whic were dilated.

The Presid doctors advi to change habits — "e watch the cal

"I weigh have in 20 y said. His m reported we pounds.

A sked examination was fit for the presidential ahead, he proves I'm president."

Ford, y himself on directed Lu public a de on the examination The repo in a few day results are

Preg

note

ATLANT (AP) — America added a constitutio that cont not be at been preg

The pr was a d eliminate that a con eligible b unmarrie was a mo pregnant pageant A. Marks said the apply to

The ne tacked o previous contesa single a been ma marriag

Two pageant laws to contest female. "Tha made instanc countr attempt various contest college beauty.

NO. 1-Grade-Each

NO. 1-Grade-Each

AFT

6

AD

SW Bell terms latest Ashley suit vindictive effort

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says a \$4 million lawsuit filed against it by a former executive of the firm is a vindictive effort to tarnish Bell's name.

James Ashley, ousted by Bell more than a year ago, filed suit in state federal court Friday claiming the telephone company misused long distance records of his residential phone.

Friday's lawsuit is a companion action to a \$29.2 million libel suit lodged against Bell by Ashley and the family of T.O. Gravitt, the firm's one-time top executive in Texas who committed suicide in October 1974.

Ashley claimed in the more recent suit that Bell misused the records

while defending itself against the first suit, including checking to see who Ashley was talking to after he was fired.

"As a consequence of Bell's theft of his records," the suit said, "Bell was in a position and did use such position to harass and intimidate such persons involved."

Named as defendants besides Southwestern Bell were San Antonio Bell vice president and general manager Chester L. Todd and Bell executives David E. Burchett and Joe Cochran.

Todd issued a statement through the Bell public relations office after the suit was filed which said Ashley filed the suit Friday in a desperate

effort "to keep his charges alive in the media where no proof and certainly no facts are required to generate headlines."

"We have always felt that Ashley's tactics are designed with the intent to damage our reputation in the public eye. This vindictive, revenue-seeking tactic will not work," Todd added.

Ashley and his wife, Bonnie, asked in the suit for \$1 million actual damages and \$3 million exemplary damages.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ashley assert that confidentiality of long distance records is of the utmost importance," the lawsuit said. "It is a weapon whereby Bell can destroy a business or individual by release of personal

information to his competition..."

Ashley said the records Bell released to its lawyers included calls to Bell employees, other former employees, friends, business associates and confidantes.

The lawsuit contended that Todd gave orders to Burchett and Cochran to turn over the Ashley records to Bell's lawyers, which they did.

"There's nothing new in this latest nuisance suit, which is merely part and parcel of the existing suit in federal court," said Todd. "Ashley already is suing us for invasion of privacy."

Todd refused to comment on the evidence in the lawsuit, citing a gag order in the original case.

The lawsuit said also: "Mr. and Mrs. Ashley contend that their telephone records, like a banker's or doctor's chart, are private and not subject to release without their knowledge and consent, or a public hearing and subsequent court order."

The most recent lawsuit brings to four the number of actions lodged by Ashley or the Gravitt family against Bell.

Ashley and the Gravitts filed the first \$29.2 million suit against Bell shortly after Gravitt killed himself, leaving two suicide notes including the warning that "Watergate is a goat compared to Southwestern Bell."

That suit was split into two actions, moved from state court to federal

court and is still pending.

Later, Gravitt's widow, Oleta, filed suit to force Bell to give her a pension she said was due on her husband's death. Bell refused citing a pension agreement about making payments while a suit against the company was pending.

A state district court judge awarded the pension to Mrs. Gravitt, but Bell appealed and the appeal is still pending.

The Gravitt family and Ashley filed also a libel-slander suit against Bell and the Communications Workers of America concerning publications involving the firing of Ashley. That suit in state court is yet to come to trial.

President undergoes checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford underwent his annual physical checkup Saturday and declared: "I feel fit as a fiddle."

"I'm getting healthier every day," the President told reporters after the three-hour examination by a team of doctors at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland.

"No problems," said the White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, in a brief exchange with reporters.

Asked if he had passed all his tests, Ford, who is 62, said with a smile, "I think I passed them all with flying colors."

His only problem, he said, was that he was having a little trouble seeing in the sunlight at that moment because of a test in which his eyes were dilated.

The President said the doctors advised him not to change his health habits — "exercise and watch the calories."

"I weigh less than I have in 20 years," Ford said. His most recently reported weight was 195 pounds.

Asked if the examination proved he was fit for the exhausting presidential campaign ahead, he replied, "It proves I'm fit to be president."

Ford, who prides himself on his health, has directed Lukash to make public a detailed report on the medical examination findings.

The report is expected in a few days after all test results are in.

Pregnancy note added

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant has added a clause to its constitution stipulating that contestants "must not be and never have been pregnant."

The pregnancy clause was adopted "to eliminate the possibility that a contestant could be eligible because she was unmarried, although she was a mother or had been pregnant at some time," pageant director Albert A. Marks said Friday. He said the rule would also apply to abortions.

The new directive was tacked onto a rule which previously said that the contestant "must be single and never have been married or had her marriage annulled."

Two years ago the pageant amended its by-laws to prescribe that contestants must be female.

"That change was made after several instances across the country when men attempted to enter various events such as contests to select a college homecoming beauty," Marks recalled.



Piggly Wiggly the "People Pleasin' Store"

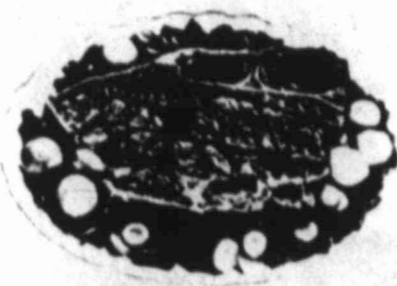
Prices good Jan. 25-28, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Chuck Steak
Lb. **89¢**



USDA Grade "A"
Whole Fryers
Lb. **53¢**



USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef
Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
Lb. **79¢**



Piggly Wiggly Brand Saves You Money Everyday!

- USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef 4lb./7th Rib **Rib Roast** Lb. \$1.29
- USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak** Lb. \$1.29
- USDA Good Calif. Family Pak, 5-Lbs. or More **Sirloin Steak** Lb. \$1.19
- USDA Good Calif. Family Pak, 5-Lbs. or More **Rib Steak** Lb. \$1.19
- USDA Good Calif. Family Pak, 5-Lbs. or More **Chuck Steak** Lb. **79¢**
- Farmer Jones No. 1 Quality **Sliced Bacon** Lb. \$1.55
- Ranch Style, Bulk **Sliced Bacon** Lb. \$1.49

- Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. \$1.29
- USDA Good Calif. Family Pak, 5-Lbs. or more **Round Steak** Lb. \$1.19
- Former Jones (2-lb. 2.95) **Roll Sausage** 1-lb. \$1.49
- Owen's (2-lb. 3.29) **Country Sausage** Lb. \$1.05
- Eckrich, Heat & Serve **Smoked Sausage** Lb. \$1.69
- Former Jones **Smorgas Pak** Lb. \$1.79
- 12-oz. Pkg. **Sliced Bologna** 12-oz. \$0.89
- Farmer Jones **Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. \$0.89

- Lean Meaty Beef **Short Ribs** Lb. **59¢**
- USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Family Pak, 5-Lbs. or More **Swiss Steak** Lb. \$1.09
- USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef **Rib Steak** Lb. \$1.29
- For Chili, Lean Cuts **Ground Beef** Lb. \$1.09
- USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef, Bone or **Bottom Round Roast** Lb. \$1.59
- USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef **Shoulder Arm Roast** Lb. \$1.29

Our Everyday-Low-Price Piggly Wiggly brands cost you less than the nationally advertised brands. So you don't have to wait for a special sale to save money on them. What's more Piggly Wiggly Brands are the highest quality money can buy. All Piggly Wiggly Brands are equal to or better than comparable national brands.

Piggly Wiggly **Coffee Creamer** \$1.09
Save 28¢ Over 16-oz. Jar

Piggly Wiggly, Chocolate **Drink Mix** \$1.69
Save 30¢ Over 2-Lb. Ctn.

Piggly Wiggly **Aspirin** 59¢
Save 50¢ Over 100-Ct. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly **Tea Bags** \$1.39
Save 20¢ Over Lipton 100-Ct. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly **Bleach** 55¢
Save 24¢ Over Clorox Gal. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly, 30-Gal. **Trash Bags** 89¢
Save 30¢ Over Hotty 10-Ct. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly **Black Pepper** 49¢
Save 20¢ Over 4-oz. Btl.

Piggly Wiggly **Vegetable Oil** \$1.29
Save 20¢ Over Crisco 38-oz. Btl.

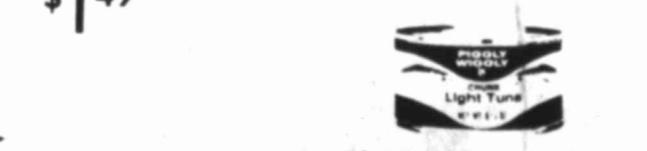
Piggly Wiggly, Daytime **Disposable Diapers** \$1.89
Save 30¢ Over Pampers 30-Ct. Box.

Piggly Wiggly, Dry **Dog Food** \$1.99
Save 44¢ Over Purina Dog Chow 10-Lb. Bag.

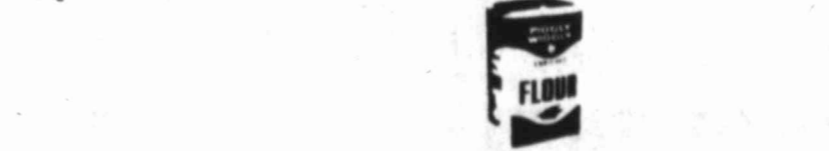
With Piggly Wiggly Brand **Save \$2.94** Over National Brands



Texas Sweet
Ruby Red Grapefruit
Lb. **19¢**



Piggly Wiggly, Light
Chunk Tuna
3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**



Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose
Flour
5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

- Creamy, Catalo **Avocados** 49¢
- Sweet Yellow **Onions** 23¢
- Large Slicer **Tomatoes** 78¢
- Fresh California **Broccoli** 49¢
- Florida Zipper Skin **Tangerines** 39¢

- All Layer Varieties, Betty Crocker **Cake Mix** 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- 3-Ring Cling **Peaches** 29-oz. Can **39¢**
- Borden's **Orange Drink** 1/2-Gal. Btl. **59¢**

- All Varieties, Pouches **Light Crust** 6 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Piggly Wiggly, Cream Style or Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Piggly Wiggly, Whole or Sliced **Potatoes** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR STILL BUYS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

- Piggly Wiggly **Leaf Spinach** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Golden Best **Sweet Peas** 4 15 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Ranch Style, With Bacon **Blackeye Peas** 4 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- Piggly Wiggly, Cut **Green Beans** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- All Varieties, K&M **Dog Food** 3 14-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- 8 Lives **Cat Food** 5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

- Sunshine Sale**
- Krispy, Saltine **Crackers** 16-oz. Box **49¢**
- Hi-Ho Crackers** 10-oz. Box **59¢**
- Hydrox Cookies** 15-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Chip A Roos** 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Cheez-Its** 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
- Vanilla Wafers** 11-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Health Aids

- All Varieties, **Piggly Wiggly Shampoo** 16-oz. Btl. **89¢**
- "Our Great Heritage" **Volume 3 - \$1.99**
- "Duet China" **Cup 49¢** with each \$3.00 purchase

Dairy

- 4 Varieties, Pillsbury **Hungry Jack Biscuits** 3 10-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly, Quarters **Margarine** 3 16-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Frozen Food

- 6 Varieties **Freezer Queen Entrees** 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
- TEXSUN **Orange Juice** 4 6-oz. Cans **\$1**
- All Varieties, Or Ida **Potatoes** 2-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

3209 North Midkiff

AFTAH Printing
694-4373
A.D. "Skeet" Hall
4805 Andrews Hwy.

Multi-family housing declines sharply since 1973

By REP. HENRY S. REUSS
Special to The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Though public attention has been focused on the difficulties of single-family housing construction over the past few years, multi-family housing construction has suffered worse — down 75 per cent since 1973.
Well-planned multi-family housing uses less land, is cheaper to build, is more efficient to heat, is easier to provide with utilities and is more accessible to jobs.
Chairman William A. Barrett of the subcommittee on Housing and Community Development and I recently urged HUD Secretary Carla Hills to "accompany us on a treasure hunt through the housing laws" and draw on a number of revived programs to

implement a multi-family housing campaign.
Specifically, we proposed a housing mixture in which ownership-occupied condominiums and cooperatives would have the largest share, with subsidized rental units and apartments for the elderly and handicapped also represented.
Our proposal, we believe, could be realized with funds already appropriated — portions of the \$265 million newly available for Section 235 federally insured homeownership assistance; the \$15 million just appropriated for Section 802 federal guarantees to state housing finance agencies, and the virtually untouched \$1.5 billion for Section 8 leased rental units.
Builders are unenthusiastic about

multi-family housing. Why? First, since multi-family projects are on a much bigger scale than single-family home construction, the financial risk is greater. And mortgage interest rates tend to be at least a percentage point higher.
Second, many cities have instituted rent controls. And, in these inflationary times, others seem likely to follow suit. Uncertain of the rate of return on rental properties, investors hesitate.
Third, renters are flexing their muscles these days. Tenant organizations and rent strikes on the collective level; and sheer vandalism — defacing walls, breaking windows, ripping off appliances — on the individual level, make rental properties less attractive.

Yet the federal government is currently doing almost nothing to make building multi-family units attractive.
Here is how Chairman Barrett and I would use existing programs and funds to get good multi-family low- and moderate-income housing. A site would be chosen either in the inner city, if sufficient vacant land is available, or outside, convenient to job centers, existing public facilities and transportation. Garden apartments, high-rises, low-rises, duplexes, clustered single-family homes would be sited adjacent to open land for a park, garden plots or other recreational purposes.
The majority of the units — perhaps 80 per cent — would be Section 235

condominiums or cooperatives, instead of the traditional rental units. Moderate-income people would buy rather than rent these apartments, and with Section 235 homeownership assistance would end up paying a monthly sum comparable to rent, while acquiring equity in the bargain. Only applicants genuinely able to pay the 3 per cent down payment and the monthly charges would be eligible to buy — particularly young families, blue-collar and white-collar alike.
Upon sale of the condominium or cooperative, the owners would be required to return a portion of any gain on the sale to HUD — as is only fair. The cost of selling, or capital improvements to the property, and the owner's equity adjusted for inflation

would be kept by the seller. A substantial portion of the gain over that sum would go to HUD to reduce HUD's costs and to keep costs down on subsidized units.
Not only Sec 235 units would be built. Perhaps 15 or 20 per cent of the apartments could be built under the Section 8 leasing program, to ensure a mixture of income levels. Since private investors now have little interest in Section projects, state housing finance agencies, now in being in the majority of state, could finance the project through federally-guaranteed bonds, in some cases available under Section 802 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Tow
By LAURENCE
The Washington
WASHINGTON
(R-Tex.) broke
consensus in the
mittee on Intell
creation of a r
sight committee
simplicistic solu
He urged in
functions be in
isting subcom
Service Commi
House. Towne
Republican on
vice Committee

Com
helm
unde
By COLMAN M
The Washington
WASHINGTON
angry motorc
went tooling th
U.S. Capitol.
The easy and
few hours of ir
skidded out an
The issue th
helmet laws —
and others ma
have a number
repeal the law.
The motorcy
have confirm
stereotype of
nomads — bu
sophisticated
against gove
helmet laws h
gress and the
debate ahead,
pays taxes wil
The argum
million cyclist
Sen. Jesse He
bill in early S
business telli
wear a helmet
involved. Even
injuries and fa
sion to wear a
ment doing his
right to be left
the public he
welfare."
Helmets on h
one is that of
magazine, wh
away we've g
heads off to st
ty' drive."
The temptat
those for wh
Hells Angels
aside, the ter
the dialogue
facts count fo
for or against
Anti-motor
number of cli
periences in
breaking. Ac
polluting and
with many c
because the
polluting an
documented
or more enli
highways...
In coming
helmet laws
failure in th
them in the
— is high be
is authorized
funds and 10
if a state reg
writers in a t
feds" but th
picking aim
In one rec
by the Inst
severe head
12 per cent
represented
study of ve
cycles have
other vehic
smallest ca
cycles in
especially v
posure, in
less than th
Many wh
dangers of
unseasoned
vulnerable
isn't the iss
in The Rich
ment shoul
argument,
declaiming
care of one
— concern
That is t
helmet use
like Jesse
ABATE (A
ments). It
especially
Motorcy
vocates
'I-have-a-b
overlooks
be worried
are conce
or scalp...
This pos
federa dis
the const
"While w
realistic p
curred in
the conse
individua
an intere
volved. F
the perso
municipa
him with
recovery
jury cau
responsi
We do n
plaintiff



CHECK THESE SAVINGS



T-BONE

1.68

SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF

RIBEYE STEAK LB. 2.98

BONELESS, SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF

CHARCOAL STEAK LB. 1.98

BONELESS, SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF

TOP ROUND STEAK... LB. 1.58

LEAN - NO WASTE

CUBE STEAK LB. 1.78

FARMLAND, LEAN, FULLY COOKED

CANNED HAMS 8.99

FARMLAND, LEAN FULLY COOKED

CANNED HAMS 5.49

SKAGGS ALBERTSON'S, SINGLE WRAPPED

SLICED CHEESE..... 79¢

FISHERBOY

FISH STICKS..... 47¢



SIRLOIN

1.18

SUPREME GRAIN-FED BEEF LB. 1.18

JANET LEE, TWIN PAK

POTATO CHIPS

8 OZ. PKG.

59¢

GLADIOLA

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

79¢

FACIAL TISSUE

KLEENEX

WHITE OR ASSORTED

200 CT. PKG.

43¢

HEINZ, TOMATO

KETCHUP

26 OZ. BOTTLE

69¢

KOUNTY KIST

CORN

1 1/2 OZ. TIN

4

FOR ONLY

\$1

SUNSHINE

CRACKERS

16 OZ. PKG.

39¢

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

RED RIND OR CLEAR WRAP - MILD AND TASTY

LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 1.95

GREAT FOR LUNCHES

HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH EA. 99¢

GOOD ANYTIME

CORNED BEEF SANDWICH..... EA. 99¢

1/4 B-B-Q CHICKEN, Pinto BEANS, POTATO SALAD & CORN BREAD

PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL EA. 1.29

SHORTENING

CRISCO

3 LB. TIN

1.39

LASAGNE

BAR SOAP

COOKIES

FROZEN FOODS

COBBLERS

QUE SOUTH ALL VARIETIES 2 LB. PKG.

99¢

POTPIES

SWANSON MEAT BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY 8 OZ. PKG.

27¢

POTATOES

ALBERTSON'S HASH BROWNS 2 LB. PKG.

48¢

GREEN BEANS

3 FLAVOR PAC CUT 10 OZ. PKGS.

\$1

GREEN PEAS

3 FLAVOR PAC 10 OZ. PKGS.

\$1

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE

LARGE HEADS

3 HEADS FOR \$1

CARROTS

VITAMIN RICH

POTATOES

NO. 1 RUSSET

YELLOW ONIONS

SWEET AND MILD

TOMATOES

PACKED FRESH DAILY

GREENS

TURNIP-MUSTARD-COLLARD

INSTORE BAKERY!



CINNAMON ROLLS

FRIED

3 FOR ONLY 39¢

SUGAR COOKIES

BOXED

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

LARGE

INDIAN BREAD

GOLDEN

WE SPECIALIZE IN DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN INSTORE BAKERY!!

WE WELCOME U.S. FOOD STAMPS

OLEO

KRAFT-PARCHWAY 1 LB. QUARTERS

63¢

MAYONNAISE

KRAFT 16 OZ. JAR

75¢

SPAGHETTI

KRAFT WITH MEAT 1 1/2 OZ. PKG.

85¢

DINNER

KRAFT-TANGY SPAGHETTI 9 OZ. PKG.

44¢

BISCUITS

PELLSBURY SWEET MIX OR BUTTER MIX 8 OZ. TIN

16¢

JUICE

KRAFT ORANGE 1/2 GAL. BOTT.

1.13

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

STORE HOURS:

8 A.M. to MIDNIGHT

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

8 A.M. to 10 P.M. SUNDAY

Tower attacks proposed watchdog committee

By LAURENCE STERN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) broke from the bipartisan consensus in the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence by opposing the creation of a new intelligence oversight committee as "a premature and simplistic solution."

He urged instead that oversight functions be carried out by the existing subcommittees of the Armed Service Committees of the Senate and House. Tower is second-ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Service Committee.

In a statement which ran counter to the majority of his Republican and Democratic colleagues on the committee, Tower said he considered the proposal for a new oversight committee "premature" because President Ford has indicated he will deal with intelligence reorganization issues in a message to Congress.

"It is simplistic," Tower continued, "because it assumes that intelligence activities can be neatly divorced from other activities of the affected agencies and departments..."

Tower followed a parade of senatorial witnesses before the

Senate Government Operations Committee who spoke out in favor of a new oversight committee to curb the abuses of the intelligence community which have reverberated through Washington for more than a year.

Proponents of an oversight committee include Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) who first proposed a joint intelligence oversight committee 21 years ago.

The intelligence community, said Mansfield, "will continue a mystery... unless and until Congress chooses to change its policy and to exert some degree of scrutiny and vigilance, to

perform some measure of oversight, to extract a commitment of ongoing accountability."

The majority leader's call for a new oversight panel in the Senate was echoed by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), chairman of the government operations panel as well as Sens. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) and Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn.).

Mansfield endorsed a provision in the still-secret draft bill of the Senate Intelligence Committee calling for the rotation of one-third of the members

of the proposed oversight panel each two years.

He counseled against the creation of a committee "manned by some elite few who gained admission outside the normal selection process

... and in the end so impotent that it would itself become a creature if not an active conspirator within the community over which it must exert scrutiny."

Tower was represented by a spokesman as having growing doubts over the past few weeks of the possibility of establishing a "leakproof" special intelligence committee. "He is appalled at the kind of

thing that has been going in Congress the past month, mainly in the House Intelligence Committee," said the aide.

Church has argued that the most serious leaks of intelligence material were the CIA or former CIA operatives and not Congressional committees.

The Government Operations Committee began Wednesday several weeks of hearings from members of Congress, administration officials and intelligence experts in the private sector as a testimonial base upon which to draw up insurance oversight legislation.

Compulsory helmet law under attack

By COLMAN MCCARTHY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A few months ago, a band of angry motorcyclists varoomed their engines and went tooling through Washington on their way to the U.S. Capitol.

The easy and hard riders gained attention for their few hours of impressive revving, but after that they skidded out and vanished.

The issue that brought them here — compulsory helmet laws — has not vanished. Instead, this group and others made their point so well that they now have a number of allies in Congress pushing bills to repeal the law.

The motorcyclists who rode into town that day may have confirmed the prevailing but highly mistaken stereotype of them — beer-busting, leather-jacketed nomads — but in fact the anti-helmet lobby is as sophisticated as any other group out to make its case against government intrusion. The compulsory helmet laws have already involved the courts, Congress and the executive branch; in the months of debate ahead, anyone who uses public highways and pays taxes will have something at stake also.

The argument against forcing the nation's 15 million cyclists to encase their heads was stated by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) when he introduced his bill in early September. "The government has no business telling the individual when he can or cannot wear a helmet when only the individual's safety is involved. Even if it is true that helmets reduce traffic injuries and fatalities, the fact remains that the decision to wear a helmet should be left to the individual, using his own judgment and not having the government doing his thinking for him. The individual has a right to be left alone when his actions do not affect the public health, safety, morals, and the general welfare."

Helms on helmets is backed up by other voices; one is that of Roger Hull, the editor of "Road Rider" magazine, who alerted his fellow riders: "Right away we've got to scream our mandatory helmeted heads off to stop the Feds and their murderous 'safety' drive."

The temptation in arguing against Helms, Hull and those for whom they speak is to equate them with the Hells Angels mystique. The screaming Mr. Hull aside, the temptation should be resisted. Otherwise the dialogue becomes so emotional that logic and facts count for little and useless "sides" are created: for or against the motorcycle.

Anti-motorcycle propaganda is based on any number of clichés, forged from isolated personal experiences in which a cyclist was rude, noisy or law-breaking. Actually, motorcycles are a low-cost, low-polluting and low-energy means of transportation, with many citizens using them in high rationality because they have had it with high-cost, high-polluting and high-energy cars. No one has ever documented that motorcyclists are either more surly or more enlightened than anyone else on the nation's highways.

In coming to Congress to repeal the compulsory helmet laws, motorcyclist groups have a record of failure in the state legislatures. The odds against them in the states — all but three have helmet laws — is high because repealing can be costly. The DOT is authorized to withdraw all federal highway safety funds and 10 per cent of highway construction money if a state repeals the mandatory law. This may lead writers in the motorcycle magazines to blast "the feds" but the government cannot be charged with picking aimlessly on this group.

In one recent California study — financed in part by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety — severe head injuries were said to have accounted for 12 per cent of the injuries observed but to have represented half the fatalities. Another institute study of vehicles in fatal crashes found that motorcycles have "markedly higher rider death rates than other vehicles — three-and-a-third times those of the smallest car. The high rate of involvement of motorcyclists in fatal crashes per years registered is especially worthy of note because their average exposure, in terms of miles traveled, is substantially less than that of cars and trucks.

Many who oppose the mandatory law concede the dangers of motorcycling and acknowledge that the unseasoned and the untrained are especially vulnerable to killing themselves and others. That isn't the issue, they say. Instead, as a recent editorial in The Richmond News Leader argued, "No government should succumb to the superficially seductive argument of paternalistic protectionists forever declaiming their commitment to 'safety.' Taking care of one's self is the self's — not the government's — concern."

That is the essence of the case against mandatory helmet use, articulated by everyone from senators like Jesse Helms to such motorcycle groups as ABATE (A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments). It is an appealing case, perhaps, but not an especially strong one.

Motorcyclists may boldly tell helmet law advocates to mind their own business — the "I-have-a-right-to-kill-myself" argument — but this overlooks the fact that the helmet advocates may not be worried at all about the safety of the cyclists; they are concerned with losses other than the cyclists' life or scalp.

This position was expressed in a 1972 decision by a federal district court in Massachusetts which upheld the constitutionality of the state's helmet law. "While we agree with plaintiff that the act's only realistic purpose is the prevention of head injuries incurred in motorcycle mishaps, we cannot agree that the consequences of such injuries are limited to the individual who sustains the injury... The public has an interest in minimizing the resources directly involved. From the moment of the injury, society picks the person up off the highway; delivers him to a municipal hospital and municipal doctors; provides him with unemployment compensation if, after recovery, he cannot replace his lost job, and if the injury causes permanent disability, may assume the responsibility for his and his family's subsistence. We do not understand a state of mind that permits plaintiff to think that only he himself is concerned."

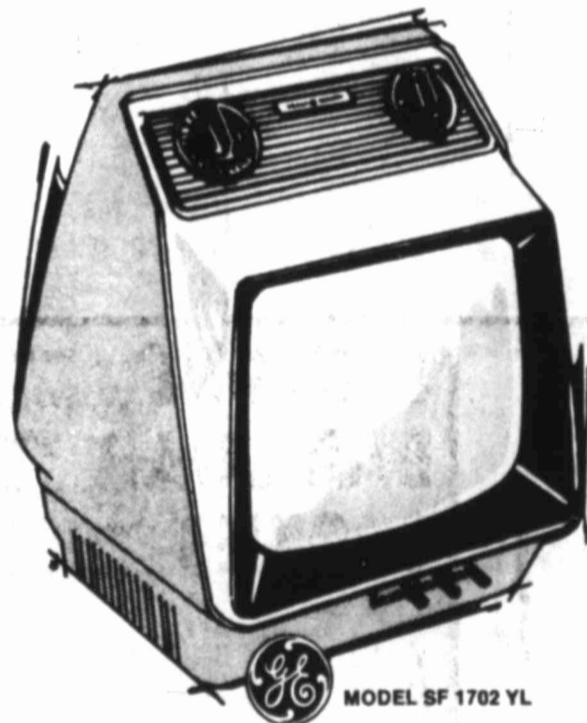
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

IN THE WAREHOUSE

1700 W. FRONT

Low, Low Clearance Prices On All General Electric, Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Dish Washers, Refrigerators, Freezers, & Televisions.

TELEVISIONS AS LOW AS:

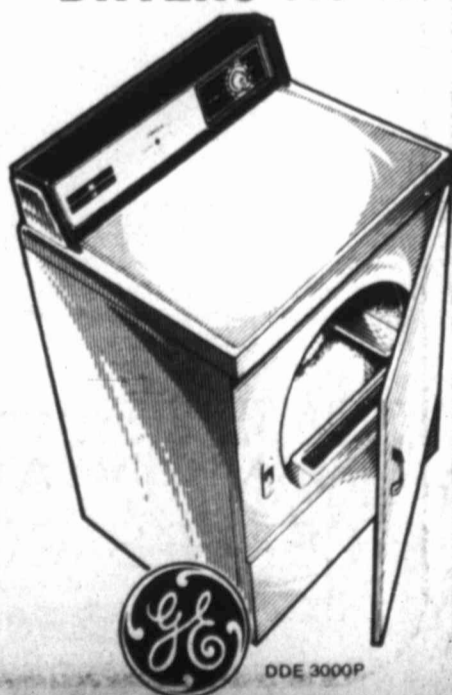


- General Electric "SF" Chassis — contains integrated circuitry and many Solid State devices for dependable reception.
- Keyed AGC (Automatic Gain Control) — maintains constant picture level when changing stations.
- IF Amplifier — selectively rejects adjacent channel and external noise interference.
- 70 Position Solid State UHF Tuner — "click-in" channel selection convenience.
- Four Circuit VHF Tuner — outperforms comparable three circuit tuners.
- Daylight Bright Picture Tube — aluminized screen and tinted face for a bright picture.
- Polarized AC Line Cord
- Molded-In Handle
- Antennas — for both VHF and UHF reception.
- Private Earphone
- Up-Front Controls
- Line Cord Storage Cleats
- Weight — 12 lbs.

\$ 66

SALE TODAY ONLY 12-6

DRYERS AS LOW AS:



- Selection of Drying Time up to 190 Minutes
- Separate Start Button — Drum rotates only after door is closed and start button pushed
- Removable "Up-Front" Lint Filter — large, easy to clean, not easily forgotten
- Porcelain-Enamel Chassis — Drum-smooth, Aerobik, resists rust and corrosion
- Operates on Standard 120 Volt outlet

\$ 129

1700 W. FRONT CORNER OF FRONT & J

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

Carter confident of victory

By DON OBERDORFER
The Washington Post

PLAINS, Ga. — If Jimmy Carter should be catapulted from a brick house in this town of 572 people to the White House in Washington, D.C., he would be a decisive, energetic and controversial president, in the opinion of those who have watched his career to date.

Some of these same people say he would also bring to the job a monumental ambition, without which he would never have undertaken a seemingly impossible quest. For by the previous standards of presidential politics, Carter has nearly every strike against him: he is unknown to most of the U.S. public, unpopular with a substantial number of politicians and citizens of his own state, lacks a wide acquaintance or natural base of support within the Democratic Party, and has never spent a day in political office in Washington.

THE SURPRISING thing is that it appears that as of today, he does have a chance for the presidential nomination — and in some calculations, a substantial chance. In recent weeks he has scored high in straw poll sentiment among Democrats in several key states. Rival politicians and the news media are giving him serious attention.

The self-confident Carter himself has spoken to startled reporters of "my inaugural address" and the programs planned for "the first year of my administration." On a more practical level, he recently purchased a buffer zone of land around his home and plans a zoning code for his tiny South Georgia town to control souvenir shops and commercial developers "when I am president."

A more likely possibility, in the opinion of political observers, is that Carter could become vice president next year. "If he's the David who slays the George Wallace Goliath in Florida — or even the David who starts the Wallace slide — he will have earned the right to the vice presidential nomination," an impartial Democrat-watcher said. Carter has said he is not running for vice president but indicated he will take the VP nomination if asked.

The image of Carter is that of an easygoing Southern farmer with a homespun manner and a ready grin, so much "the candidate of the common man" that his nickname, Jimmy, is on all his campaign literature and will be submitted for all the ballots. Beneath the surface, people who know him say, is another set of attributes — a keen, disciplined intellect which propelled him close to the top of his class at the U.S. Naval Academy, a fierce determination and unshakable certitude about his own decisions.

"He's one of the kindest people I know but he's stubborn," said his mother, "Miss Lillian," describing her son in the terms of paradox often used by those who know him well. "He is like a beautiful cat with sharp claws."

WHAT DRIVES Jimmy Carter? How and why does he run? What have been his characteristic ways of seeking and utilizing power? For clues to the answers — and to his probably behavior in the White House if he should become President — searchers go to his early life and the pattern-setting activities of his rise in Georgia politics.

James Earl Carter Jr. has roots deep in the soil of his native place — a tie to land and setting that pulls him back almost every weekend to this out-of-the-way town, to the despair of his campaign schedulers. He comes back, he says, because he can't really feel at home in any other place.

The Carters have lived and farmed near Plains in Southwest Georgia for 150 years. Jimmy's father was a self-made businessman (peanut processing and warehousing) in Plains, a civic leader and state legislator. His mother, "Miss Lillian," is a remarkable woman of broad interests who went to India as a Peace Corps volunteer nurse 10 years ago, at age 67. Jimmy's wife, Rosalynn, also a native of Plains, is the daughter of a mechanic. Her mother still works at the local Post Office.

Young Jimmy decided even before grammar school to set his sights on the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and consciously pursued this goal during his school years. Appointed as planned by the local congressman in 1942, Carter was set back by a doctors' report that he was underweight for the Navy and had flat feet. He stuffed himself with bananas and methodically rolled his arches on Coca-Cola bottles for many hours every week to pass the test.

Carter finished 59th among 820 in his Annapolis class in 1946, and served on surface ships and submarines before joining Adm. Hyman Rickover's staff to do engineering work on the first nuclear submarines. When his father was stricken with cancer in 1953 he abandoned his Naval career and came home to Plains and take over the family peanut farm and business.

CARTER RAN for state senate in 1962 in a race that marked his emergence as an independent figure and left a deep impression on his political thinking. Early that year, the U.S. Court of Appeals had loosened the hold of Georgia's courthouse cliques by striking down the state's "county unit" voting system. Carter cast himself as a champion of the people against still-entrenched politicians, a conviction reinforced when voting irregularities and a stuffed ballot box in a small county gave a narrow victory to his opponent. Assisted by a team of lawyers and a barrage of stories from The Atlanta Journal — where his cousin had been an editor — Carter succeeded in having the tainted ballots invalidated to give him the election victory.

The race in the contested county was part of a larger contest for power between rival courthouse factions. Carter ignored this facet and has called his race "a classical struggle against the darker forces of politics ... almost a crusade." From that time forward the sandy-haired, blue-eyed Carter has campaigned in politics as an "anti-politician."

Friend and foe alike are struck with Carter's unshakable confidence in his own initiatives and causes, a certitude that some have interpreted as bordering on zealotry. Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, Carter's lawyer in the 1962 vote fraud case and his senior adviser ever since, attributes Carter's sureness about himself to "absolute confidence in his relationship to God." It is to some extent a semi-religious faith in the "rightness" of his cause.

Asked whether he feels a "sense of mission," Carter says, "I don't feel that God wants me to be president and therefore I'm going to be president ... I do have a feeling, based on my religious belief, that whatever talent or ability or opportunity I have ought to be expended in an optimum way to serve God and my fellow man. My prayer quite often is that this is what my life will be."

AFTER THREE years in the state senate Carter began running for Congress, a year ahead of the election, but shifted to the governor's race at the last minute when the leading Democratic candidate was sidelined by a heart attack. In a whirlwind of handshaking and speechmaking he made a good first impression on a statewide public that barely had heard of him. Only a few days after his defeat in the 1966 Democratic primary, Carter began laying out a systematic four-year drive to win the statehouse in 1970, and immediately began his unannounced campaign.

Using techniques much repeated in his current presidential drive, Carter began early and traveled without letup to every corner of the state, shaking hands, making friends and building a grassroots organization.

The name and address of anyone even reasonably friendly was taken down as the basis for a personal-

ized letter signed with Carter's name and later appeals for campaign help. Carter claims to have made 1,800 speeches in the four-year campaign and shaken the hands of 600,000 people — more than half the number of Georgians who vote.

As in his race for president, he made it a rule to shun hotels and stay overnight in the homes of supporters. The overnight visits, sometimes on a spare sofa, cemented personal relations with his flattered backers.

The political strategy of his 1970 campaign was controversial, and gave rise to charges of expediency against Carter. Carter's hired pollster, William B. Hamilton, reported in September 1969 (a year before the Democratic primary) that former governor Carl Sanders was ahead 2-to-1 because of his excellent public rating for performance in office, but faced "a slight problem with his liberal image." Carter was advised to make his play to the George Wallace voters — "the middle and lower middle class whites who feel they've been pushed around, and the ones who'll vote for an average man because 'he understands us.'" Hamilton recommended against a racist appeal, noting that Carter "can pick up that part of Middle America that is racist by talking about other issues."

Carter followed the Hamilton blueprint. He charged Sanders with refusing to invite Wallace to Georgia while governor in order to please "a group of ultraliberals, particularly those in Washington" and pledged that he would invite Wallace if elected. Calling himself a conservative and "basically a redneck," Carter emphasized his kinship with working people.

Television commercials filmed a year in advance showed Carter harvesting peanuts at his farm and asked, "Can you imagine any of the other candidates for governor working in the hot August sun?" Without any mention of racial views Carter praised the segregationist incumbent governor Lester Maddox for his "forthright expression and personal honesty" and declared that "I expect to have particularly strong support from the people who voted for George Wallace for president and the ones who voted for Lester Maddox (for governor)."

On election day he won the bulk of the Wallace-Maddox vote. But on Inauguration Day in Atlanta, Carter stunned many supporters by announcing that "the time for racial discrimination is over." He proclaimed a non-discrimination policy in state employment, appointed many blacks to state office and hung a portrait of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the previously lilywhite walls of the capitol. All this was in keeping with his largely unknown record in his home town, where he refused to join the White Citizens' Council and urged acceptance of blacks in the Baptist Church.

Carter never said during the campaign he was a segregationist, but he didn't disabuse those who assumed he was. His campaign was later publicly excused by Sen. Leroy Johnson, a senior black leader, because "you have to do that to win." But Lester Maddox never forgave the turnabout, and now calls Carter "the most dishonest man I've ever known."

AS GOVERNOR Carter was independent, innovative and controversial. His major drive was extensive reorganization of state government, devised by 21 teams of experts including many he personally recruited. Carter digested and acted on each of 252 recommendations and special reports from his study groups, ranging from a vast and troubled Department of Human Resources to operation of state farmers' markets and sweet potato houses. After mighty struggles with the legislature and some state office holders, most of his plans were put into effect.

Because of his highly independent ways and tendency for public confrontation to bring pressure on the legislature, Carter was unpopular with many fellow politicians. "Jimmy never learned the three guiding rules of politics — reward your friends, punish your enemies and then make up with enemies," said a former legislative supporter who wishes him well.

According to political enemies of Carter in Georgia who insist on anonymity, he can be abrasive, unfeeling and even ruthless to those who are blocking his way. "He's totally egocentric ... If you're not with him, he will cut your throat," said a politician who had bitter experiences. A more detached but hard-eyed political figure observed, "Politicians don't like him because he doesn't like them. Who does he like? Anybody who can further his intense ambition."

In December 1974, his last full month as governor, Carter formally announced his candidacy for president. He already had a plan in his pocket for 250 days of travel outside Georgia in 1975.

CARTER'S STYLE of low-key personal charm and ready smile has served him well in his presidential campaign, and would be powerful assets should he reach the White House. Those who have watched the charm and smile in action often say Carter could surely be elected if he had but the chance to speak to the entire electorate one by one, or in small groups. Though not yet a practiced performer in the art, television offers him something akin to the chance if he has enough access to it.

In his campaign, among Carter's major themes are the need for restoration of public confidence in government and for an infusion of the popular will in high circles to merit that confidence. His major

Suspicion mothers first dial telephone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicion replaced necessity as the mother of invention of the first dial telephone.

Almon Brown Stowger, an undertaker in Kansas City, Mo., suspected that local telephone operators were switching calls to his competitor. So, according to Intellectual Property Owners, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of our patent system, he invented a system to complete calls without an operator.

After working with a collar box, pencil and hatpins, he developed the "Stowger Switch" and obtained a patent in 1891 from the U.S. patent office for an "automatic telephone exchange." The first such system was installed in 1892 at La Porte, Ind., with subscribers.

Half of 400 million Americans still around

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all Americans who have lived since the Revolution, more than half are still around.

John Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, notes that a decade after the country's birth, the United States' population — from the Atlantic to the Spanish settlement on San Francisco Bay — was a bit more than four million.

Census figures reveal that about 400 million persons either were born here or have immigrated since then, compared with a current U.S. population of about 215 million.

CDA hearing scheduled

Midland County commissioners, facing prospects of getting up to \$54,000 in federal community development funds, will hold at 2 p.m. Monday their second public hearing on proposals for spending the money.

The hearing will be in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

At the first aring, on Jan. 12, spokesmen for the Midland Council on Alcoholism suggested that any funding go toward building a new treatment

center here for alcoholics and problem drinkers. Any grant money will be funded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to Jerry Tschauner, planning director for the 15-county Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Tschauner aids the commissioners' court in applying for the federal funds. Last year, the county received \$11,000 in HUD funds. Most of that was guided for limited street upgrading at low-income areas.

Red Wing Steel Toe
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Open today from 1 to 5
for your browsing pleasure!

JANUARY SALES & CLEARANCES 3-DAY SALE at this low price



See this entire Penthouse Collection. Stratford Quality, sensibly priced.

SAVE \$100! STRATFORD'S PENTHOUSE COLLECTION

The wonderful thing about the Penthouse Collection is that it looks wonderful anywhere. In your living room or family room library or den, city penthouse or suburban home—it's stunning wherever you want it. Superb Stratford craftsmanship down to the last meticulous stitch, wide, soft wrap-around arms, deeply tufted, and luxuriously upholstered in glove-soft imperial leather-look vinyl. Penthouse. It makes you feel very rich.

extra special!

Full 82" sofa, big and roomy and extra wonderful, matching 54" love-seat.

swivel rocker Reg. 199

ottoman, (Not shown), Reg. 79.95

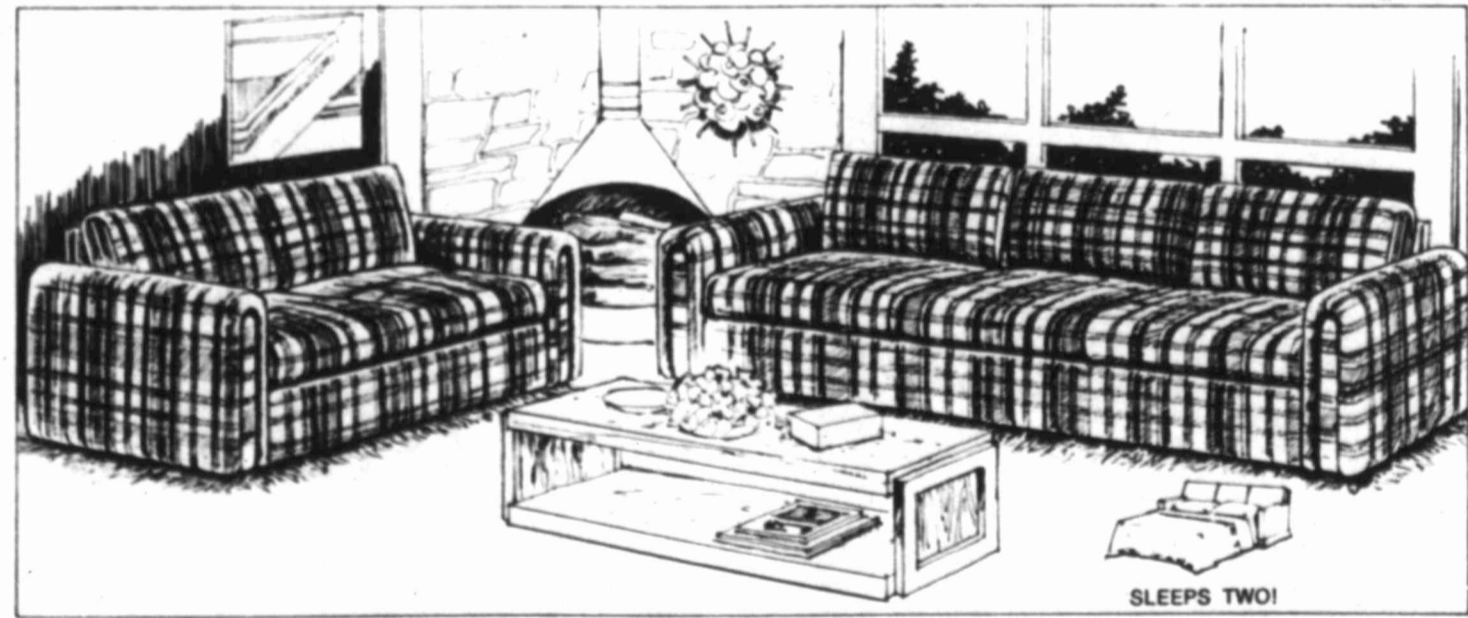
SOFA & LOVESEAT

\$399

Charge It!

\$159.

\$39.95



QUEEN SIZE SOFA-SLEEPER & LOVE SEAT

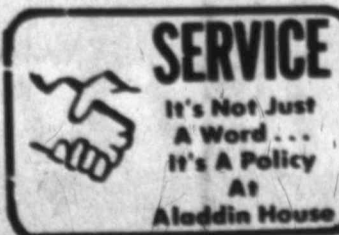
SAVE \$100 NOW! STRATFORD SOFA-SLEEPER & LOVE SEAT!

The biggest value you've seen in years! A complete living room that makes into an extra bedroom for one low price. Meticulously tailored in a soft stain-resistant Herculan stripe-loose pillow back and reversible seat cushions. So perfectly matched and such deep seating comfort you can't tell which one has the bed. Separately the sofa-sleeper sells for \$349, the Loveseat \$249. Buy them both now and Save \$100!

\$499

Charge It!

PLEASE DON'T DELAY. WE HAVE ONLY A LIMITED QUANTITY AT THIS EXCEPTIONAL SALE PRICE. IT'S COVETED STRATFORD QUALITY...



Sure you can afford it! Ask about our 90-day option on Aladdin House's 6-month contract account

Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. Wall
694-6649

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
WEDDAYS 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
Sunday BROWSING 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

Mike Morley is on

Lights to v

LUBBOCK Sawatski, the second his 72-69 South basketball Methodists fans and

Saw nam TL pr

FORT WORTH Sawatski, g Arkansas T was named Class AA Bobby Bragg Sawatski meeting of He will take league's off Fort Worth Braggan president of Sawatski baseball pl journeyman Cubs, the Milwaukee Phillies and Jim Paul El Paso league vice vacated by The league ownership Shreveport Taylor Moore franchise. team would Ala. The Tex April 6 with Shreveport Jackson, Division, and San Antonio Division.

Pa Midland 3, 220-pound the Class team today Zachery toward Ty play coll Odessa P one from team. Kevin S lineman, FIRST TEA OFFENSE 6, 170, Sr.; Groves, 67; Carroll, 64; Tyler, 65; Sr. guard the Lee Atkins, South Houston Bickham, Pl Bryan, 64; 18 218, Sr.; back 180, Sr.; kicker DEFENSE 62, 190, Sr.; 225, Sr.; line Jay Shuler, James Rowe Lance Taylor Weber, Pern Zachery, Mid Kashmere, Thompson, G Neebo-Groves 94, 182, Sr.



Mike Morley of Minot, N.D., comes out of a trap on the 13th hole at Pebble Beach course Saturday. Morley is one stroke behind the Big Crosby Tourney leader, Jack Nicklaus, going into today's final round.

Nicklaus saves charge until TV cameras leave

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "The round," said Jack Nicklaus, "was a kind of frustrating one until the 18th."

national television cameras. Their time had run out, and they had to cut away. They left their viewing audience with longshot Mike Morley holding a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus in the third round of the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am

Golf Tournament. But when Nicklaus finished playing the 18th, when the cold, windy day's activity was over, the positions had been reversed. Nicklaus led Morley by one stroke.

Dantley pumps in 30 as Irish whip UCLA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Determined Notre Dame, led by Adrian Dantley's 30 points and a first-half surge sparked by reserve Duck Williams, upset sixth-ranked UCLA Saturday.

Notre Dame's man-to-man defense forced five UCLA errors in the first three minutes of the game and Notre Dame twice opened early leads of six points. The Bruins, however, scored 10 straight points—eight of them by Washington—and took their biggest lead, 14-10.

Nicklaus, the 1975 Player of the Year making his first start of the season, birdied the last two holes—one after the TV cameras had left the action. Morley bogeyed once, missing the green after the cameras had left the air.

It was a two-stroke swing and put Nicklaus in commanding position in his quest for a fourth Crosby title.

"My swing kind of got away from me in the middle of the round. And I wasn't putting very well. I had a lot of chances I didn't make," Nicklaus said.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased to be leading the golf tournament, but I'm still not as certain as I should be. I'm a little apprehensive. I don't have the total confidence you get in the middle of the season."

He had a third-round 70, two under par, and put together a 54-hole total of 209. Morley, a non-winner in six years of tour activity, had a 71 and a 210 total.

Australian David Graham fought his way to a 73 he characterized as "conservative," and was in third place at 211.

Dave Hill, the second-round leader, slipped to a wind-blown 76 and fell back to 212, three off the pace. He was tied with Ben Crenshaw, who had a 70.

Little Bud Allin managed a 71 and was next at 213.

Graham, Hill and Crenshaw all played out of range of the cameras at Spyglass Hill, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event.

Hill, who had shot a 65 the day before, had only one birdie and put three sixes on his card.

"I putted like a dog," Hill said. "Those sixes kill you. It took us 5 1/2 hours to play, and taking that long you just never get in the swing of things."

Johnny Miller, a former champion here, bounced back with a brilliant 66 at Spyglass and was eight back at 217.

Bing Crosby tourney results

Table with 2 columns: Score and Name. Lists results for various golfers including Danny Edwards, Stan Lee, Rex Caldwell, Mark Hayes, Gary Gribb, Phil Rodgers, Bobby Jackson, Mike McCallister, Al Gelberger, Frank Reed, Don Fusterwald, Steve Meloy, Miller Barber, Gay Brewer, Joe Jovan, Mike Shea, Jim Weathers, Bobby Mitchell, Jerry Beard, Mike Hill, Ray Pace, Jimmy Powell, Randy Krinke, Gene Litter, Sammy Kachis, Gary Wutz, Rocky Walsted, Rick Reed, Monte Kaser, Ernesto Arona, Don Iversen, Ray Carrasco, Jerry Pittman, Dave Schreiber, and Ron Cervado.

Liggins paces Raiders to win over SMU, 72-69

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Rudy Liggins, scoring 14 of his 18 points in the second half, led Texas Tech to a 72-69 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist here Saturday before 6,525 fans and a regional television

audience. The victory kept the Red Raiders hot on the heels of SWC-leading Texas A&M and ran their record to 6-1 in conference play and 13-3 play for the season. SMU fell to 4-3 in the league and 9-8 for the season.

Liggins' 18 point showing paced the Raiders and overshadowed the heralded duel between the Mustangs' Ira Terrell and Tech's Rick Bullock.

Sawatski named new TL president

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Carl Sawatski, general manager of the Arkansas Travelers baseball team, was named president Saturday of the Class AAA Texas League, replacing Bobby Bragan.

Terrell wound up as a game high scorer with 20 points while Bullock had 13. Bullock grabbed 18 rebounds and Terrell 12. Terrell had two assists and blocked three shots, but was guilty of three of SMU's 17 turnovers. Bullock had two turnovers and blocked two shots.

The Raiders opened up a lead of as much as 10 points, 22-12, in the first half with 9:46 remaining but the Mustangs fought back to take a 37-35 halftime lead. The Raiders took the lead for keeps on a 20-foot jump shot by Geoff Huston 60-59.

Sawatski, 48, was chosen during a meeting of league team owners here. He will take over immediately and the league's offices will be moved from Fort Worth to Little Rock, Ark.

Other players and officials agree. There's not much tension, quite a bit of money — and always the lure of Bourbon Street, with its honky-tonks, restaurants and partytime atmosphere.

When they're not practicing with the players they spend their entire careers trying to beat, the Pro Bowlers are the guests of the NFL at New Orleans Jazz basketball games. Fair Grounds horse racing and steamboat rides up the Mississippi River.

Bragan served six years as president of the league. Sawatski retired as an active baseball player in 1963. He was a journeyman catcher for the Chicago Cubs, the Chicago White Sox, the Milwaukee Braves, the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals.

This year, there's also the attraction of playing in the new Louisiana Superdome, the air-conditioned, carpeted, indoor sports palace that's caused so much despair among its politician-builders and so much delight among fans and players.

Reservations to restaurants and nightspots are handled by the NFL, which also picks up the tab. And for most players, earning a spot on the Pro Bowl means a bonus of up to \$5,000. That's over and above what the player is paid for competing — \$2,000 for winning, \$1,500 for losing, although some teams have eliminated the fee from star players' contracts.

The league announced that a new ownership alignment headed by Shreveport, La., businessman at Taylor Moore has solidified that city's franchise. There had been reports the team would move to Birmingham, Ala.

For most players, the fun starts the minute they hit town and is interrupted only by the daily one-hour practice sessions. They're relaxed, no-pads sessions and players do little more than rehearse already well-known drills.

The players particularly enjoy New Orleans, "an NFL official said. "They like it a lot better than Miami, which surprised a lot of us. "They seem to appreciate its compact nature and the fact that you don't have to walk far or take an expensive cab ride to the action," he said.

The Texas League will open play April 6 with two divisions. Arkansas, Shreveport, Lafayette, La., and Jackson, Miss., are in the Eastern Division. Amarillo, El Paso, Midland and San Antonio compose the Western Division.

There's also a first-class airline ticket to New Orleans, room and board in a downtown or French Quarter hotel and a hardly-staggering \$25 for incident expenses during the week.

"The players particularly enjoy New Orleans," an NFL official said. "They like it a lot better than Miami, which surprised a lot of us. "They seem to appreciate its compact nature and the fact that you don't have to walk far or take an expensive cab ride to the action," he said.

The game was won by the Irish on the free throw line. UCLA outscored Notre Dame 80-72 from the field, but the Irish connected on 23 of 30 free throws to just five of 10 for the Bruins.

Pro Bowl has partytime fever

which surprised a lot of us. "They seem to appreciate its compact nature and the fact that you don't have to walk far or take an expensive cab ride to the action," he said. "And, after all, this game is supposed to be a reward, to be fun."

The American Conference leads the National Conference in the series three games to two. The NFC won last year 17-10.

TV, radio sports Today BASKETBALL — Maryland vs. North Carolina, noon, KMYD-TV. NBA: Bulls vs. Kings, 2:45 p.m., KOSA-TV. GOLF — Bing Crosby Pro-Am, 4 p.m., KMOM-TV. Monday FOOTBALL — Pro Bowl, 7:30 p.m., KMOM-TV. Tuesday BASKETBALL — Midland vs. Midland Lee, 8 p.m., KCRS, 550.

Pack's Zachery tabbed all-state

Midland High's James Zachery, a 6-3, 220-pound linebacker, was named to the Class AAAA All-State football team today.

The only repeaters off of last year's elite team were running back Curtis Dickey of Bryan and tackle Paul Hagerty of Corpus Christi Carroll.

Other West Texans on the team include include wide receiver Richard Bowles of Lubbock Monterey, a second team selection; running back Chuck Velazquez of Amarillo Caprock; guard Arland Thompson of Plainview and linebacker Frankie Lemons of Pampa. All were second team selections.

Zachery, who is reported leaning toward Texas A&M as his choice to play college football, joins four Odessa Permian players along with one from San Angelo on the first team.

Port Neches-Groves, 20-10 winner over Permian in the state finals, paced five players on the team. They included tight end Kyle Aguilard, fullback Mark Buchanan, defensive end Mike Giblin, linebacker Wilson Weber and defensive back Randy Johnson.

With the selection of Steen, Ross, Wheatley and Woodward, Permian has had 15 all-state players in the past 12 years.

Kevin Steen, Permian's all-around lineman, was chosen on both offense and defense. The 210-pound senior was instrumental in helping guide the Panthers to the state finals against Port Neches-Groves back in December. He was named top lineman in District 5-4A this past season.

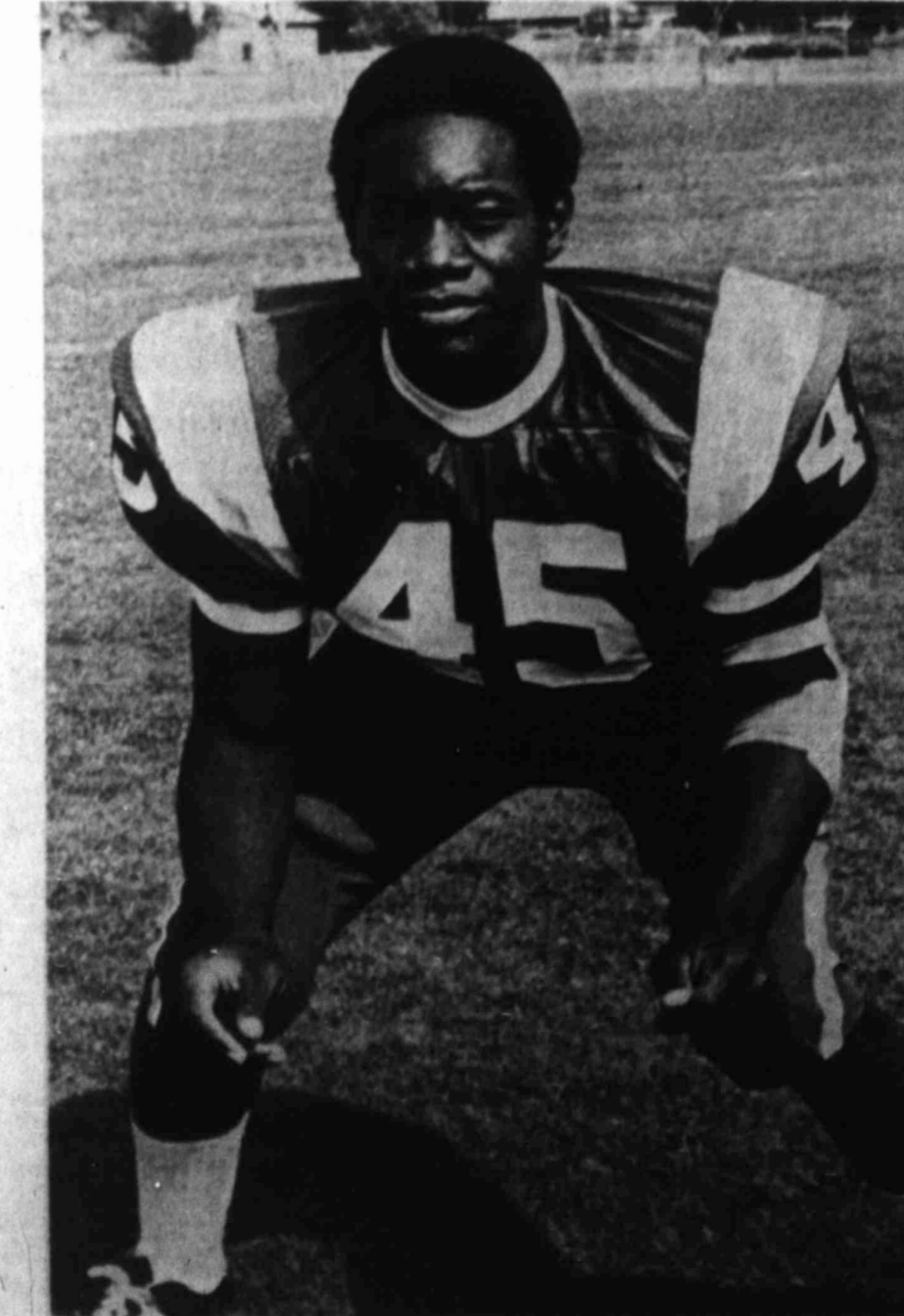
Wheatley was the only unanimous choice on the team with a total of 100 points. Dickey, also headed to A&M with Zachery, had 97.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE—Wide receiver, Richard Bowles, Lubbock Monterey; tight end, Doug Streeter, Temple; tackle, Van Robinson, Port Neches-Groves; tackle, Thomas Gregory, Conroe; guard, Arland Thompson, Plainview; guard, Eric Van Noy, Harlingen; center, Robert Barnes, Corpus Christi King; quarterback, Darrell Shepard, Odessa High; backs, Kenneth Lovely, Dallas Simballi; (tie) Chuck Velazquez, Amarillo Caprock and Kent Sharp, McAllen; kicker, Kenny Carter, Dallas Spruce.

DEFENSE—End, Andrew McIntire, Tyler John Tyler; end, Charlie Cole, Beville; down linemen: Melvin Jones, Klein; Anthony Lyons Wichita Falls Rider and Donnie White, Dallas Carter; Linebackers: John Newhouse, Dallas Carter, Robert Williamson, Waco University; and Frankie Lemons, Pampa. Defensive back: Mike Woodward, Odessa Permian; Johnny Fuller, Longview; (tie) Marvin Simpson, Lubbock, and David Calvert, Hart Bell.

The backfield is talented led by a powerful running backs Alvin Cartwright of Conroe, Dickey and Buchanan. The quarterback chosen was Sammy Bickham of Plano.

Actually, there were three guards on offense with Steen, Atkins and David Paige of Killeen, who tied Atkins in votes. The tackles included Zach Guthrie of Tyler John Tyler and Hagerty, while the center chosen was Wes Hubert of South Houston.



Midland High's James Zachery

mission. aids the court in the federal year, the ed \$11,000 in most of that for limited ling at low. Toe ING. 5 sure! \$159. \$39.95. 9. A. NAL. ORD. House. TURE. Wall. 449. P.M. P.M. M-5.P.M.



Jackson Pace, 44, and Dan Vanderzee, 40, combine to deflect ball from South Plains College player in action at MC gym.

Victory over NMMI may kindle MC playoff hopes

DEBATED BATTLES

The only Western Junior College Athletic Conference contender Midland College hasn't met at home is New Mexico Military Institute and the Chaparrals get the Cadets here at 8 p.m. Monday night.

With two victories over defending national champion Western Texas College, NMMI is tied with the Westerners for first place with a 6-2 record.

Midland College is 4-4 in WJCAC play with all five losses at home, however, the Chaps are still in the contention for a regional playoff berth.

"Three teams from our league qualify for the regional in Abilene the first week in March automatically," notes NMMI Coach Gary Cardinal.

"Three teams in the conference over in East Texas also qualify automatically," adds Cardinal. "A

committee votes on the other two berths, based generally on the overall record, so this league could have five teams qualify, especially as evenly balanced as it is. Last year we made it with an 8-8 conference record.

"The people over at Schreiner screamed because they had a better overall record, but they didn't feel they had played that tough a schedule."

Cardinal points out the drawback is that the eastern conference has more people and they can be swayed very easily. "Still only two teams over their have overall winning records this year, Cooke County and McLennan Community College."

NMMI CONCLUDED a sensational week, following a win over Western Texas with a 72-67 victory over South Plains College Thursday to boost its season's record to 15-2.

"We had South Plains down by 13 with 10 minutes to go and with two to go it was down to two before we pulled away," Cardinal said.

The secret to the success of the Roswell, N.M., team's game is discipline. "We lead the conference in defense and the 67 points SPC scored against us was 30 below their average. They only got behind us twice on the fast break, so I really don't feel we gave them any cheap baskets."

Cardinal came to NMMI from Olney Central College in Illinois, where he was an assistant, and in three years has developed a strong contender.

ONE ADVANTAGE NMMI will enjoy against Midland is experience. The Broncos have five lettermen back to go along with nine promising freshmen.

"We don't have any stars," notes Cardinal. "We have five players averaging in double figures, between 15 and 11 points, anyone of them is capable of a hot night that will win a game for us."

Cardinal says he hasn't seen Midland College since the Odessa Tournament back in November. "But I know they are a good physical club and Chester (Coach Story) has done a remarkable job with a first-year club."

WJCAC Standings Teams Season Conf. Western Texas 16 7 6 2 Amarillo College 13 4 4 2 New Mexico Military 14 2 2 2 Frank Phillips 9 7 3 3 South Plains 14 7 3 3 Midland College 14 6 4 4 Howard College 16 3 4 4 New Mexico JC 9 11 2 6 Odessa College 3 9 2 6 Clarendon 4 13 0 8

THURSDAY'S RESULTS—Midland 92, NMMI 82; Western Texas 82, Howard 81; Odessa 89, Frank Phillips 81; Amarillo 73, Clarendon 68; NMMI 72, South Plains 67.

If it had not been for the Grand Prix, Mullis agreed the formula has become more complicated.

"In fact this was a decision of the World Professional Tennis Council, and I was opposed to it," he said. "I wanted to keep it simpler for the man-in-the-street to follow. There were others who agreed with me, but we were outvoted."

So now the Grand Prix points will be distributed like this:

Triple crown (French championships, Wimbledon, Forest Hills): winner 160 points, runner-up 120, semi-finalists 80, quarter-finalists 40.

5-Star (tournaments with \$150,000 prize money): winner 120, runner-up 90, semi-finalists 60, quarter-finalists 30.

4-Star (\$125,000 prize money): winner 100, runner-up 75, semifinalists 50, quarter-finalists 25.

3-Star (\$100,000 prize money): winner 80, runner-up 60, semifinalists 40, quarter-finalists 20.

2-Star (\$75,000 dollars prize money): winner 60, runner-up 45, semi-finalists 30, quarter-finalists 15.

1-Star (\$50,000 prize money): winner 40, runner-up 30, semifinalists 20, quarter-finalists 10.

Four five-star events are listed on the calendar—the Italian championships in May and tournaments at Boston in August, Woodlands, Tex. (doubles only) in September, Tehran in October and Stockholm in November.

International tennis ups prize money to \$5 million

LONDON (AP)—The International Tennis Grand Prix circuit will carry \$5 million in prize money in 1976, a 30 percent increase. But it will be more difficult for the fans to follow what's going on.

The 50 or so tournaments that make up the circuit will be divided into six grades this year instead of four, and each one has a different system for awarding points that result in the year-end championship.

A player will get 100 points for winning Wimbledon, Forest Hills or the French championships, but only 10 for winning one of the lesser tournaments. The object is to get into the top eight of the Grand Prix standings and win an automatic place in the rich Masters Tournament at the end of the year.

Geoff Mullis, who runs the Grand Prix for the sponsors, said the Masters will be in the United States this year, but the site has not yet been decided. He has recently been in America looking at indoor stadiums in Atlanta and Houston.

Mullis said 43 per cent of the Grand Prix prize money is for tournaments in Europe, 32 per cent goes to United States events and 25 per cent to other parts of the world. This is a boost for the sagging European circuit, which has lost a lot of its top players to World Team Tennis.

"Top class women's tennis is almost confined to the United States," Mullis said. "I think the same thing would have happened in men's tennis

Red Devils wind up 2-On-2

RANKIN—The Rankin Red Devils waited to an easy 86-54 District 6-A cage verdict over the Wink Wildcats Friday night, but there were some weird happenings before it was all over.

Foul trouble plagued Wink, and with five minutes left, they had only four players left. Rankin coach James Heffernan played the role of a polite host and agreed to play only four men also.

With four minutes left, Wink lost another player to fouls, and the two teams were playing three-on-three.

That was odd enough, but when the game ended, there was less than a full cage verdict on the court when the two teams were playing two against two after Wink lost still another player.

"I've never seen four players left on the court at the end of a game," Heffernan said. "But we hated to take advantage of the situation with a 26 point lead."

The victory gave Rankin a two-game edge in District 6-A play. Rankin is now 4-0 while all the other teams own at least two losses.

Gary McSpadden led the way for the Devils with 21 points. Gary Varnadore contributed 16 and Mark Hughes had 10. Dickey McGee led Wink with 15 points.

Rankin will host Iraan Tuesday in an effort to maintain their lofty perch in 6-A.

Don Vickers had 11 points to lead the Rankin JV to a 58-34 victory over nkin.

The Rankin girls slapped Sanderson, 53-25, in a non-conference outing as Joyce Plagens hit 23 points. Rankin won the girls' JV outing, 51-30.



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Baseball losing stability

(Second of a series) Baseball has been and is one of the most stable endeavors in all the professional sports, but owners are claiming that the climate is changing after a certain ruling by an arbitrator in December attacked baseball's controversial reserve clause.

The reserve clause, which appears on every player's contract, simply states that management can renew a player's contract unilaterally year after year, indefinitely. This, in effect, binds a player to a club as long as that club wants his services.

It has been a sore spot between management and the player's association for years, but the players got a break on December 23.

Peter Seitz, who is an arbitrator on contract problems between owners and players, ruled that pitchers Dave McNally of the Montreal Expos and Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles were free agents after they had completed their obligation to their employers by playing the 1975 season without signing contracts.

Owners shouted that Seitz exceeded his authority, and had no right to rule on the legality of the reserve clause, which has been ingrained into the baseball system.

WITH THE Seitz ruling, players can become free agents by fulfilling their contract with the club and by playing one additional option year where the club can decide to let him go or keep him for that year.

The owners fired Seitz and Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, filed suit for himself and the other 23 owners.

The case fell into Judge John W. Oliver's lap. Oliver, of the U. S. District Court in Kansas City, has promised a ruling by next Friday, but the stakes in the game at hand are so high that an immediate appeal is certain. It probably won't be decided for a long while.

In the meantime, players and owners are showing scant prospects of accord on a new Basic Agreement between management and the Major League Players' Association. No one wants to be too hasty on any written agreements at this stage with the verdict still out.

As a result, spring camps may not open on time, and there is a possibility that the season may have another belated start.

The first result of the Seitz' ruling is already being felt by the owners. American League President Lee MacPhail says that signed contracts are coming in very slowly, compared with other years.

Most of the players feel that if the Seitz ruling stands, longer term

contracts and higher salaries will result. Owners say that if the ruling stands, a flood of free agents will appear on the baseball market that could spark a bidding war, which would prove ruinous to the game. They still have visions of the Catfish Hunter case, who was given over \$3 million after being declared a free agent.

IT IS certain that all players will not command the respect of a Catfish Hunter, but if the super stars can get that kind of salary after playing out an option year, even the lowest players could expect to find a raise in salary.

Owners, especially the ones with money and attendance problems, fear that super teams will be built by teams that are better off financially. They say the super stars will go to teams that can give them high salaries, recognition or a good

climate. The other teams will eventually weaken until they drop on the limb.

Both parties have their viewpoints, but one segment that will be touched by the new ruling, will have the least to say about it.

The fan—you know, the guy that pays that parking fee, buys hot dogs, pennants, soft drinks, beer, not to mention tickets—will be involved in it all. The fan can face the fact that it all means an increase in prices at the gate.

It is easy to see that the grand old game of baseball could easily enter a new era if the reserve clause is stricken. We will later take a look at how rulings in baseball and football could change a sportsman's game-going habit.

NEXT: A look at football's Rozelle Rule.

NCAA meeting no cure all

By PAUL ATTNER The Washington Post

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Delegates came to the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association convention determined to solve all the major problems that have plagued college athletics the past half decade. Instead, they wound up with some new headaches that may prove even more troublesome.

The major schools wanted reorganization. The smaller schools wanted fewer rules that infringe on institutional autonomy. The medium-sized schools wanted to establish a stronger position within the organization.

What they all got was a major debate over the merits of awarding scholarships according to the financial need of the athlete and an extraordinary power display by a number of college presidents, who previously had considered the NCAA hardly worth their time.

MOST OF the NCAA's influential schools want no part of need scholarships or of meddling by presidents in what athletic officials believe are affairs the presidents do not fully understand.

Both, however, are here to stay. "There are going to be a lot more presidents in attendance next year, and I think that means 'need' will pass," said Alan Williams, Virginia's faculty representative. "It's amazing. 'Need' wasn't even an issue until this convention."

As much as veteran delegates hate to admit it, the presidents are in control. They are their institutions' official representatives to the NCAA, but long have delegated their voting authority to an athletic director or faculty representative. But they can take back that vote any time, and about 80 presidents did so. Just two years ago, only two presidents came to the convention.

Although schools in Division III already have passed a need rule (effective in 1979), the major schools fear it. They have built their empires on freeride scholarships, where the schools pay for everything, and they feel threatened by a switch to need.

THE TYPE of need scholarships the NCAA almost approved, the proposal lost only 120-112, is really a modified version of what the Ivy Leagues now offer.

An athlete, under the proposal, would have his tuition and any mandatory fees paid by the college. The rest of his college expenses (such as room and board and supplies) that now are allowed under a freeride would be paid for on the basis of need. His parents would fill out a confidential financial statement and the NCAA, using a complex formula, would determine how much money the applicant should get.

"Refusal of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its January convention in St. Louis to allow more time to reduce football coaching staffs to prescribed limits is strongly condemned by the Board of Trustees of the American Football Coaches Association.

Coaches protest

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The Board of Trustees of the American Football Coaches Association strongly protested Saturday the failure of the NCAA to extend the deadline for limits on football coaching staffs.

Eddie Robinson of Grambling College, newly-elected president of the coaches, issued a statement through the Association's Durham office. It said:

"Refusal of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its January convention in St. Louis to allow more time to reduce football coaching staffs to prescribed limits is strongly condemned by the Board of Trustees of the American Football Coaches Association.

"The Olympic Village will house the remaining 1,650 athletes and team officials from 38 nations, with men and women strictly segregated in separate buildings. The newly completed 11-story buildings are clustered behind a two-meter high cyclone fence. It is equipped with built-in electronic sensors to alarm police guards with watch dogs. At night, the fence and buildings will be bathed in spot lights as a further precaution.

General Secretary Heinz Klee, 46, an Innsbruck attorney, confirmed that over 2,000 specially trained policemen from all over Austria will be on duty here for the Games, supervised by the country's top federal security officials.

In addition to the gray-uniformed police, some 2,700 khaki-suited Austrian soldiers will be the backbone of Olympic organizational services in preparing ski tracks and working elsewhere. And in an emergency, they will join the police in guarding athletes and officials from any terrorist attack.

"Our police are cooperating closely with police in neighboring countries," Klee said in an interview. "Borders are being watched and reports made on movements of suspicious groups in this direction."

Austrians take no chances

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)— Nearly 5,000 specially trained Austrian police and Army soldiers are being brought into this beautiful capital of winter sport in an attempt to insure that terrorist attacks do not mar the upcoming Olympic Games.

Police officials, aware of what happened at the 1972 Summer Games when Arab terrorists attacked the Israeli athletes in the Olympic Village, are confident they can protect athletes and prominent spectators from attacks during the Feb. 4-15 Winter Games.

There will be more than two policemen and soldiers for every participant and official, and the sight of steel-helmeted, machine-gun carrying men throughout the Games' sites will not give this spectacle a scene of peace and calm. But officials believe that is better than risking a terrorist attack.

Still, organizers acknowledge that safety cannot be guaranteed for Nordic sportsmen who will live outside the sealed-off, high-rise Olympic Village, located on the edge of this city.

About 350 Olympic athletes and team officials—mostly Scandinavian and East European cross country skiers—have arranged their own housing at the Seefeld Nordic competition site, a 20-

minute drive from the village where the remainder of the athletes will stay.

The Olympic Village will house the remaining 1,650 athletes and team officials from 38 nations, with men and women strictly segregated in separate buildings.

The newly completed 11-story buildings are clustered behind a two-meter high cyclone fence. It is equipped with built-in electronic sensors to alarm police guards with watch dogs. At night, the fence and buildings will be bathed in spot lights as a further precaution.

General Secretary Heinz Klee, 46, an Innsbruck attorney, confirmed that over 2,000 specially trained policemen from all over Austria will be on duty here for the Games, supervised by the country's top federal security officials.

In addition to the gray-uniformed police, some 2,700 khaki-suited Austrian soldiers will be the backbone of Olympic organizational services in preparing ski tracks and working elsewhere. And in an emergency, they will join the police in guarding athletes and officials from any terrorist attack.

INSTANT LEASING THIS TIME TRY LEASING!

NO TIED UP CAPITAL, TAX DEDUCTIBLE, REDUCE ACCOUNTING, TIME SAVING, FIXED MONTHLY COST, LOW SIMPLE INTEREST RATES.

"We Lease Almost Everything!"

- Airplanes • Automobiles • Calculators
- Copy Machines • Typewriters
- Pasting Machines • Tractors
- Medical Equipment • Trucks
- Oil Field Equipment
- Daily Rental Cars, Vans & Motor Homes

See or Call Ray Box or Bill Jackson

NICKEL LEASING, INC.

3705 W. Wall Midland, Texas 694-1661 563-2283

Park Y leads league

Park Center YMCA holds a one-game edge over Outreach Y in the YMCA-Church Senior High basketball league while St. Luke's and St. Mark's shared first place in the B-1 League with 5-0 records.

In the B-2 League, Outreach Y has a two-game lead with a 4-0 record.

The standings:

A LEAGUE
Park Center Y 14; Outreach Y 6; St. Ann's Catholic 5; First Baptist 4; First Christian 3-4; First Presbyterian 2-3; Golf Course Church of Christ 1-4; Antioch Baptist 0-4.

B-1 LEAGUE
St. Luke's Methodist 10; St. Mark's Methodist 9; St. Ann's Catholic 5; First Baptist 3-3; Central Y 1-3; First Methodist 0-3.

B-2 LEAGUE
Outreach Y 4-0; First Presbyterian 2-2; Crestview Baptist 2-3; St. Paul's Methodist 2-0; First Baptist 1-4; St. Ann's Catholic 0-3.

Fashion CLEANERS FINAL WEEK GREATER MARKDOWNS January CLEARANCE Sale!

MEN'S SLACKS 20% to 30% OFF

TIES 30% OFF

MEN'S LEISURE SUITS 30% OFF

MEN'S JUMPSUITS 1/4 OFF

Includes many new arrivals

Fashion CLEANERS "CLEANING FOR THOSE WHO CARE"

801 W. Wall 684-6657

By GRE... STATE... BASS... C... January... years, fi... for that... ounces... bass equ... Of cou... is that a... caught... Parks a... aware of... a private... within a... never off... have bee... Inform... become...

Gen... Bass... Creek...

Ed... 1s...

ABILE... advanta... third per... 50, here... first hal... with a 6...

The R... close to... through... couldn't... the per!

Abiler... drought... 45-24 lea... final pe... make up...

The R... 50 with... cessful... game.

SIX... Mike L... point fi... the first... for 10... pumpe... final tw...

Six-s... with 2... basket... drive i... Eagles

Gr... G R... Green... end of... half Fr... day... win o... range... figure... Gre... half m... money

(214)

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Bass mark weathers years



By GREG AKINS
STATE RECORD LARGEMOUTH BASS CAUGHT 13 pounds eight ounces.....That was the fishing news, January, 1943. In the following 33 years, fishermen have been looking for that magic weight, 13 pounds nine ounces. As yet, there has not been a bass equal to this weight recorded.

Wildlife Department fisheries biologist. In order to obtain this information, the P&WD has instituted a Fish Award Program to recognize fishermen who catch fish above the P&WD standards.

bass, 20 pounds; rainbow trout, 2 pounds. To qualify for the award, you must hook and land the fish by yourself; have it weighed on a scale certified by the Texas Department of Agriculture; and send a witnessed statement of weight along with the application.

ATTENTION BASS is the name of a new organization which provides members with a chance to win up to \$2,250, monthly. According to Rick May, President of the organization, there will be 10 places paid each month, with \$1000 going to 1st place, \$500 to 2nd., \$250 to 3rd., \$150 to 4th., \$100 to 5th., and prizes going to places six through ten.



Gene Ater, winner of Permian Bass Club tournament at Oak Creek, shows off his string. The largest weighed seven pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

The local bass clubs are getting into high gear for 1976 with both the Permian Bass Club and the Tall City Bass Club holding tournaments this month. The Tall City club is holding its tournament this weekend at Colorado City Lake.

OAK CREEK: Ike Pate reports the lake to be in perfect condition. There are some good bass being caught and if the weather becomes stable for several days, it would be even better.

BRADY: Fishing has been generally on the slow side, especially for the bass. Crappie have been good to excellent, and some very large catfish are being caught on trotlines.

NASWORTHY: Black bass are reported picking up. The crappie fishing has been fantastic but has fallen off some in the last couple of days. Catfishing has also fallen off, but the average weight per fish has gone up.

Crane downs Tribe, 78-75

CRANE—The AA Crane Golden Cranes slipped by the AAA Seminole Indians, 78-75, here Friday night in a non-conference basketball game. Crane is now 14-6 on the season, and will return to District 7-AA play against McCamey Tuesday.

Permian defeats Bobcats

Odessa Permian, 5-1, moved into sole possession of second place in the District 5-4A basketball race with a double overtime victory over San Angelo, 57-54, here Friday that left the Bobcats 4-2.

PERMIAN (57) Striffler 3-6-6; Berryhill 3-0-4; Johnson 6-2-14; Dawson 1-0-2; McLemore 3-4-11; Hunter 7-1-15; Lay 0-0-0. Totals: 25-52. SAN ANGELO (54) McDowell 8-2-18; Speer 3-0-5; Brown 2-4-10; Gallegos 3-0-4; Hudman 0-0-0; Franklin 0-0-0. Totals: 21-32-54.

Eagles clinch 1st half title

ABILENE — Abilene High took advantage of a scoring slump in the third period to defeat Midland Lee, 55-50, here Friday night and sew up the first half District 5-4A basketball title with a 6-0 record.

The Rebels, now 3-3 in district, hung close to the Eagles until midway through the third period, but then couldn't buy a basket for the rest of the period.

Abilene took advantage of the point drought to sprint out of a 34-34 tie to a 45-24 lead in the early moments of the final period and Lee could never make up the lost ground.

The Rebels shaved the margin to 53-50 with 1:58 to go, but Abilene successfully stalled out the rest of the game.

SIX EIGHT Darrell Baxter and Mike Little spearheaded Abilene's 31-point final half. Held to seven points in the first half, Baxter worked inside for 10 in the second while Little pumped in 11 of his 13 points in the final two periods.

Greenwood wins, 83-55

GRADY — The Greenwood Rangers ended District 11-B's first half cage chase here Friday night with an 83-55 win over Grady as five Rangers scored in double figures. Greenwood ended first half action out of the money with a 3-2 record

and stand 16-10 on the year. Grady was 2-3 in the first half. Danny Pruitt led the Rangers' charge with 20 points and was followed by David Williams, 19; Glen Cox, 17; Russell Brooks, 13; and Wayne Womack, 10. Daniel Lozano scored 16 points for Grady and J. C. Tunnell had 12. Mark Tate and Tim Nelson scored 10 each.

Forsan won the first half title with a 5-0 mark after a 49-44 win over Water Valley Friday. The Greenwood girls finished in second place with a 4-1 mark in the first half after a 42-23 rout of Grady. Garden City won the first half with a 5-0 record. Cindy Brewer led the way with 16 points for Greenwood while Stacy Dickerson and Denise Brooks had 14 and 12 points respectively. Joanna Sawyer had 15 for Grady.

Greenwood defeated Grady, 50-31 in the girls' JV contest.

LEASE BROKERS John G. Alexander Co. OIL-GAS-MINERALS Nationwide Coverage JOHN ALEXANDER Suite 830 555 Griffin Square Bldg. Dallas, Texas 75202 (214) 742-5235 NIGHTS (214) 234-9962

Stanton's 1st half hopes fade

STANTON—The Stanton Buffaloes lost any hope for a first half District 5-A cage title here Friday when they dropped a 69-60 decision to league leading Seagraves.

Seagraves, now 3-0 in loop play, clinched at least a tie for the first half title. They play Plains Tuesday to decide the first half crown. Stanton fell to 1-2 in loop action and 5-13 on the year.

Brad Woods did the Buffs in with a 30 point night and Steve Davis added 13. Tim Glynn paced Stanton with 20 points while Bobby Richardson connected for 16.

Seagraves also won the girls contest, 46-45, as Brenda Langhenning had 22 points. Bonnie Bladworth paced the Buffs with 17. Seagraves won the boys' JV outing, 70-48.

Stanton travels to O'Donnell Tuesday to end the first half race.



TINKER OWENS, Oklahoma University, holds trophy presented to Sooners at the Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club. The Robert Zupke trophy honors the "Best College Team Playing the Most Demanding Schedule." Owens was also honored as the "Best College Wide Receiver."

Cooper nudges Bulldogs

BY BOB DILLON Abilene Cooper came from behind in the second half to hand the Midland Bulldogs a 59-53 defeat in a District 5-4A thriller in the MHS gymnasium Friday night.

Trailing 29-23 at the half and down by 10 points early in the third period, the Cougars, led by the hot hand of Donnie Ray Cruse and Dennis Bradford, outscored the Pack 22-12 in the third period to take a 45-41 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

Cruse hit his jump shots from the top of the key while Bradford, subbing for Tim Orr who had four fouls, hit two field goals and five-out-of-five free tosses to spark the third period uprising.

Cruse, a 5-9 senior, led Cooper with 17 points followed by Bradford and Roger Riddlehoover with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Craig Dunn, a 6-3 junior, led the Purple Pack attack with 22 points, but he was the only Midland player in the double figures.

Cooper won the game at the free throw line, hitting 19 of 25 charity tosses while Midland cashed in on 15 of 19 at the charity stripe.

The Cougs connected on 20 of 45 shots from the floor while Midland hit 19 of 42 shots in the more contest. Midland almost pulled it out when Rusty Maroney hit two free throws to cut the Cooper lead to 53-51 with 59 seconds left, but Bradford hit on a fast break under the basket and then

Cruise hit a pair of free tosses to make it 57-51 with 24 seconds left. Each team scored one more bucket.

Cooper held on to a 47-42 lead with 5:31 left in the game and decided to go into its delay game and the Pack made their move.

The Key City team scored three more points, all at the free throw lane for a 50-42 advantage with 3:57 left, but Phillip Ward, Maroney and Dunn hit jumpers to make things very interesting indeed.

With the victory, Cooper stands 12-13 on the year and 3-3 in loop play with a game with the first half champion Abilene Eagles set for Tuesday in the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene.

Norwegians show way in speed-skating meet

OSLO (AP) — Four Norwegian skaters led Saturday's opening 500 and 5,000 meters of the 1976 All-Round Speed Skating Championships at Bislet Stadium after finishing sixth sixth in the 500 in 40.85 seconds and setting a championships record of 7:15.76 in the 5,000.

Kay Stenshemmet, a 22-year-old electrician, led with 83,888 points after winning the 500 meters race in 39.81 seconds, a championships record, and finishing fourth in the 5,000 with a clocking of 7 minutes, 20.78 seconds.

Jan Egil Storholt was second with 84,166 points after placing second in the 500 in 40.30 seconds and clocking 7:18.66 in the 5,000, just sevenths of a second shy of triple Olympic gold medalist Ard Schenk's championship mark set in Davos, Switzerland, in 1972.

fourth over-all with 84,570 points, with Hans Van Heiden of The Netherlands fifth with 84,814 after two races. Yuri Kondakov of the Soviet Union, owner of the world record with 7:08.92, was paired against Storholt but was completely outclassed with the time of 7:33.70.

None of the unseeded skaters was expected to break into the top three in the overall standings, with points based on their 500 meter times and average 500-meter times for the 5,000 and the 1,500 and 10,000, both on Sunday.

Genuine Levi's GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

GOOD BY JOHN REDDELL

As we say good by, we want to say thank you for a job well done. We want to say thank you for a football program that has made Midland High School competitive to the limit of the ability that we have possessed. We want to say thank you for a program that has been fun for the players and fans alike.

For those of us whose young men have been touched by your wonderful influence, you will be greatly missed. Throughout District 5-4A, coaches, athletes and sports fans who have responded to your keen sense of values and to your reputation for fair play will surely miss you too.

We regret that there have been those in our community who have not recognized the brilliant luster of the precious gem that we once possessed. We regret that there have been those within a position to have made your stay more enjoyable, and perhaps even lasting, who have not fully appreciated the high moral standards and unselfish qualities that you have demonstrated both on and off the playing field.

Is it because of indecision and prolonged procrastination that our town has lost perhaps the finest high school football coach in Texas, and a first-class citizen as well? We would only hope that someday, when our house is put in order, our paths may cross again. OUR HOUSE MUST BE PUT IN ORDER.

Friends of John Reddell

TEE TIME

Thompson raises sights



BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro

Tommy Thompson has to be 1975's most avid golfer. Tommy played golf 360 days in 1975, and has set his sights on besting that record this year.

Thompson had a close call Jan. 8 with temperature at 18 degrees and a slight wind. Tommy managed only three holes while playing partners Dick Yates and T.A. Pylant were able to complete their round.

AREA GOLFERS donated over 600

practice ball to the juniors this week. The practice balls were given to the high school girls golf coaches for use in their programs.

An organizational meeting for the Midland Women's City Golf championships was held at the home of Mrs. O.L. Chenoweth, tournament chairman.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. John Bullard, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Cougran Ketter, Mrs. G.R. Chaney and Mrs.

J.R. Colter. Oct. 21 was selected as qualifying day with the tournament scheduled Oct. 26-27-28.

The Tournament Committee is looking forward to this year's tournament being the best ever, so you guys mark those dates on your calendar and plan to play....

THE HOGAN Park Women's Golf Association held an Odd and Even Tournament Thursday with Mrs. Norris Turk and Mrs. James Parker winning with a net 68. Mrs. Jack Hollis and Mrs. C. E. Cox finished second with a net 71.

Evelyn Gurdy, playing her third round of golf ever, managed a par on the par 3 third hole and a bogey on the ninth. Pretty good for a beginner.

Bernice Cox birdied the third hole when her tee shot came to rest only three feet from the hole for an easy one-putt birdie....

THIS WEEK'S play for the HPGWA will be low score on the par threes and par fives.

Pairings are: 18-hole flight — Mrs. Linda Ballard, Mrs. Jack Hollis, Mrs. Merle Ketter; Mrs. Cleo Burnett, Mrs. E. A. Wagner; Mrs. March Davis; Mrs. J.M. Cox, Mrs. Rex Worrell, Mrs. Norris Turk; Mrs. C.E. Cox, Mrs. Allen Sherrod, Mrs. Fuller Rogers; Mrs. Gilpa Dellenback, Mrs. Ervin Philpy, Mrs. John Richards; Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Wallace Olsen; Mrs. Zachary Hill, Mrs. Ar Dee Morgan, Mrs. Larry Melzer, Mrs. Nell Kimball; Mrs. Chata Mee, Mrs. James Mailey, Mrs. Jack Velten.

Nine hole flight— Mrs. Evelyn Ballard, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Ken Stahl; Mrs. Marilyn Berry; Mrs. O.E. Phelps, Mrs. Jack Parkins; Mrs. Rita Boe, Mrs. Margaret Moore; Mrs. Ida McGuire; Mrs. Rosa Lee Cook, Mrs. Ralph McCleskey, Mrs. Peggy Mattina; Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. John Kolb, Mrs. Don Allen; Mrs. Leah Sutcliffe, Mrs. Evelyn Gurdy; Mrs. Mamie Callaway; Mrs. Arby Koons, Mrs. Ernest Evanger.

ABA stars to clash

DENVER (AP) — What possibly could be the last All-Star game in the history of the financially wobbly American Basketball Association will be played Tuesday night following all-important meetings of the Board of Trustees that hopefully will decide in what direction the league is headed.

Reduced in size from 10 teams to seven and from two divisions to one this season by the rapid demise of its Baltimore, San Diego and Utah franchises, and with its Virginia club still experiencing serious money difficulties, the ABA's Board of Trustees will try and thrash out the numerous problems plaguing the league.

The trustees will meet Monday, after the league's various committees—on merger, expansion, etc.—gather Sunday for separate sessions to formulate their suggestions.

Then they will discuss either going ahead with plans for the 1976-77 season or folding. Of course, they also will talk about the possibility of merger with the rival National Basketball Association, but such a possibility is dependent upon the outcome of the NBA Players Association lawsuit preventing the joining of the leagues.

Commissioner Dave DeBusschere said there's still a chance for merger with the NBA, but he doesn't think it will happen by next season. "I believe the ABA will operate next season as an independent league," he said.

"The ABA has suffered a lot of setbacks," said DeBusschere. "There have been a lot of crises this season. We've lost a tremendous amount of credibility. That's what we have to overcome. We know the credibility of our product, of our show. It's as good, if not better, than the NBA."

The ABA will put on its annual mid-season show, the All-Star game, Tuesday night at 11:30 p.m. EST in new McNichols Arena, where earlier this season a league record crowd of 17,298 watched the hometown Nuggets tplay the New York Nets.

This time, under the All-Star format adopted after the loss of the three franchises, the firstplace Nuggets will face a collection of the rest of the league's best players. In the past, it had been East vs. West.

The All-Stars' starting lineup will have Julius Erving of New York and Artis Gilmore of Indiana at forward, Artis Gilmore of Kentucky at center, and James Silas of San Antonio and Brian Taylor of New York at guard.

In reserve will be forwards Marvin Barnes of St. Louis, Maurice Lucas of Kentucky and Larry Kenon of San Antonio, center Billy Paultz of San Antonio and guards Ron Boone of St. Louis, George Gervin of San Antonio and Don Buse of Indiana.

Kevin Loughery of the second-place New York Nets and the winning coach in last year's All-Star game in which the East trounced the West 151-124 at San Antonio, will coach the All-Stars.

Reportedly, the Virginia team has been kept alive by money from Utah interests who are hopeful of regaining a franchise.

"The prospects of Virginia finishing the season are good," said a league source. "But the team's fate will be determined at the meetings. The trustees will want a commitment through the rest of the season, not just through Feb. 15."

Veeck's Sox, they'll change

CHICAGO — If there's something you don't like about the Chicago White Sox, just stick around. It could change tomorrow.

Who said baseball is steeped in tradition and never changes? Have you checked the latest news from the White Sox? Any resemblance between the White Sox of 1975 and the White Sox of 1976 will be purely coincidental.

It all started with Bill Veeck becoming their owner. At age 61, when many men are thinking about retirement, Veeck needed some excitement — and perhaps a challenge. What better challenge than the White Sox?

THEY HAVEN'T won an American League pennant since 1959, when Elvis Presley was big and Veeck was their owner.

Veeck wasted no time changing his team. And the White Sox are in need of many changes when you consider they finished 22 1-2 games off the pace in 1975. The same day the American League owners welcomed Veeck into their select group. Veeck disposed of 37-year-old pitcher Jim Kaat, the top winner for the Sox this year with a 20-14 record.

Before the week was over, Veeck also parted with such mainstays as Bill Melton and Ken Henderson. And all that happened in Veeck's first week on the job. Even Cardinal general manager Bing Devine would have trouble keeping up with that pace.

DON UNFERTH, traveling secretary for the White Sox, stated the obvious in a recent conversation at White Sox Park. "Bill has lost none of his pep — and I was here in 1959, too," Unferth said. "I think Bill will make some more trades."

Unferth is wearing more than one hat these days. He was speaking as the team's interim publicity director. Buck Peden used to have that job, but he quit to take the same job with the Chicago Cubs after Veeck took control.

"It was a surprise to me that Buck left," Unferth commented. "I don't know what was behind it. The Cubs got a good man."

Chuck Shriver used to be the Cubs' mouthpiece. He might succeed Peden. Shriver has been hired by a Michigan Avenue public relations firm, which happens to be an investor in the group that bought the White Sox.

MAYBE VEECK has more important things on his mind than the publicity director. Like the park. "They're going to eliminate the

AstroTurf," Unferth said of the infield. "And they'll possibly take the temporary fence down in center field. That would make it 440 feet in center field."

"That means we'll have to have an outstanding center fielder. Whether he hits won't matter. We'd like to have somebody in center along the lines of Jim Landis, Ken Berry or Jim Busby."

So what did the White Sox do? They hired Busby. Unfortunately, Busby is 48. Plans call for him to be a coach rather than the center fielder. But who knows what might happen if Veeck gets bored next summer?

Veeck might want to relive 1959, when Busby was an active player.

VEECK COULD be accused of living in the past when he selected his manager. He hired 67-year-old Paul Richards who last managed (Baltimore) in 1961. He was the White Sox manager from 1951-54. Richards is hardly a part of the White Sox youth movement.

What kind of a team will Richards field? One with many new faces.

Unferth speculated on what could be the 1976 lineup and came up with the following possibilities: first base — Jim Spencer (who hit .266 in 1975); second base — Jorge Orta (.304); third base — Alan Bannister (.262); shortstop — Bucky Dent (.264); outfielders — Carlos May (.271), Morris Nettles (.231), Nyla Nyman (.228) or Pat Kelly (.274); catcher — Brian Downing (.240); designated hitter — Ralph Garr (.278).

IF THOSE averages fail to impress, you won't like the home run totals, either. Of those players mentioned, Spencer and Orta had the most home runs last season — 11 apiece. Orta was the runs-batted-in leader with 83. Dent was next with 58. Hardly a potent attack.

Pitchers? Unferth said the starters could come from the following: Wilbur Wood (16-20), Jesse Jefferson (5-11), Claude Osteen (7-16), Bart Johnson (injured) and Terry Forster (3-3) or Rich Gossage (9-8). Bullpen work could be left to Forster or Gossage, Dave Hamilton (7-7) and Clay Carroll (7-5).

The pitching staff is likely to change before the season opens. May could be used as trade bait.

In view of all the changes, will Unferth be retained?

"Every indication points to me being back," he replied. "I hope so. I think I'll have the same role. I hope I don't have any more duties."

Andrews breezes Monahans

ANDREWS—The Andrews Mustangs finished District 2-AAA first half cage play here Friday with an 85-60 win over the Monahans Lobos.

Andrews is now 15-12 on the year, and finished first half play with a 4-2 reading. Odessa Ector won the first half crown with a perfect 6-0 mark after defeating Fort Stockton, 74-62, Friday. Monahans is 3-20 and 1-5.

Tim Culp scored 20 points for the Mustangs while Jimmy Beck had 17 and Joe Thompson 12 points. Clint Bigham led Monahans with 19 points.

Andrews tied Kermit for second place in the first half race.

Monahans won the junior varsity contest, 67-56.

Reagan earns tie for title

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

McCAMEY—The Reagan County Owls clinched at least a tie for District 7-AA's first half cage title here Friday night with a 47-41 victory over the McCamey Badgers.

Reaching that first half tie was rewarding enough in itself, but the Owls were not terribly impressive. They ended up hitting in spurts, which staked them to large leads on two different occasions, but it should have been easier against the outmanned Badgers, who kept scrapping until the final tick of the clock.

The victory upped Reagan County's season mark to 15-9, but more importantly, it gave them a perfect 3-0 reading in district play with only Odessa left to play in the first half. McCamey fell to 13-10 and 2-1, and will battle Crane Tuesday in a final effort to stay alive.

"We looked like a bunch of dogs out there, didn't we?" Reagan County coach Jack Kiser lamented after the game. "I never felt like we were going to lose the game, but we sure didn't play very well. I'm just glad we got this one under our belts."

McCamey held its only lead of the night at the 7:20 mark of the first period when Clifton Pettis hit the first basket of the night, but the Owls flooded the Badgers with what looked like was going to be a dazzling shooting performance.

Reagan County's Phillip Schneeman tied the game at two and Mark Edwards cut loose with two perfect bombs while Jennings Teel countered with a layup and a bomb for a quick 10-2, eight point lead. The Owls hit five straight baskets during

that stretch. They later led by 11, 16-5, when Schneeman connected on a tip-in.

The Owls looked like they were going to blow the Badgers out of the gym, but again, the second quarter proved to be a jinx. The Owls hit only two of 15 shots from the field as the Badgers closed the gap to 23-17 at the half with Vicente Alvarado scoring five of his 18 points.

Two more baskets by Alvarado and one by Pettis cut it to 26-23 midway through the third stanza, but the Owls answered the challenge with 12 unanswered points and a 38-23, 15-point lead at the end of the period.

The Reagan County spurt was over, however, and the Badgers kept chipping away at the lead while scoring 18 to the Owls' nine. Alvarado eight points, Pettis seven and Brooks three to close the game.

The McCamey girls' varsity won the first half championship with a 62-40 win over Reagan County. Joy Harris scored 28 points while Carolyn Ridley and Emma Deanda added 16 and 12 points respectively. McCamey also won the girls' junior varsity outing, 37-24, with Shelley Phillips hitting 16 points for the winners.

Reagan County captured the boys' JV contest, 46-37, with Garber leading the way with 16 points. Cesar Garcia led all scorers with 23 points for the Badgers.

REAGAN COUNTY (47)
Edwards 30-14, Schneeman 40-38, Kiser 30-34, G. Thompson 0-4-54, Teel 7-0-5-14, D. Thompson 2-3-3-7, Kruse 0-2-2-2, Totals 19-9-47

McCAMEY (41)
Hicks 0-0-4-0, Grigsby 0-0-0-0, Brooks 2-2-3-4, Alvarado 7-5-18, Carrasco 1-0-0-2, Compton 0-0-0-0, Pettis 5-1-3-11, Myrick 2-0-3-4, Totals 17-18-41

Score by periods:
Reagan County 16 7 15 9-47
McCamey 7 10 6 18-41

Tors lose to Snyder

SNYDER—Kenny Thompson scored 22 points and Randy Gressett added 18 as the Snyder Tigers rolled to an 89-51 District 3-AAA cage win over the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes.

Snyder ended the first half cage race with a 5-1 record, but saw their hopes for a first half tie dashed when Lubbock Dunbar posted a 58-54 win over Brownfield for a perfect 6-0 league mark. Lamesa ended the first half with a 4-2 reading and stand 12-11 on the year.

None of the Tors hit in double figures as Larry Arrendondo was high man with nine points. Ray Pearson scored seven.

Stenmark claims World Cup slalom

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark today won the World Cup slalom in 1:07.74 seconds, ahead of Italians Gustav Thoeni in 1:08.10 and Piero Gros in 1:08.60.

Grigger dies
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Porter Moore, a linebacker for Alabama A&M's football team last fall, died of a heart attack at his home Thursday night.

SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning
694-8871

Sears Fiber Glass Belted Tires

25% off

- Two rugged fiber glass belts help give strength and stability
- Two polyester cord plies help give a smooth, comfortable ride

Sale prices end Saturday
Free mounting and rotation

Dimension Behind 28 and Old Tire	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price Blackwall	Plus V.T.S.T.
A78-13	\$39	29.95	\$36	27.00	1.77
B78-14	-	-	\$45	33.75	2.47
G78-14	\$51	38.25	\$48	36.00	2.62
F78-14	\$48	36.00	\$45	33.75	2.47
G78-15	\$52	39.00	-	-	2.69
H78-15	\$56	42.00	-	-	2.92
J78-15	\$58	43.50	-	-	3.04
L78-15	\$62	46.50	-	-	3.11

Pick Your Battery By Power, Performance, Price

Power	Performance	Price
38 Amps. 38 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (For most American-made cars)	• 56 minutes reserve capacity • 210 cold cranking power amperes	21⁹⁵ With trade-in 24 Month
50 Amps. 50 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (For most American-made cars)	• 76 minutes reserve capacity • 290 cold cranking power amperes	29⁹⁵ With trade-in 36 Months 6 and 12-volt Batteries for Volkswagens. With trade-in 29.95
62 Amps. 62 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (For most American-made cars)	• 98 minutes reserve capacity • 385 cold cranking power amperes	34⁹⁵ With trade-in 42 Month
67 Amps. 67 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (For most American-made cars)	• 115 minutes reserve capacity • 410 cold cranking power amperes • Choice of side or top terminals	39⁹⁵ With trade-in 48 Month
81 Amps. 81 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (For most American-made cars)	• 130 minutes reserve capacity • 500 cold cranking power amperes • Choice of side or top terminals	44⁹⁵ With trade-in 60 Month

Regular \$2.29 Sears Oil Filters
Sizes to fit most American-made cars.
Sale 1⁰⁰

Save 10¢, 10W-30 All Weather Oil
SALE 49¢ Qt.
Regular 59¢ Full-range protection for winter and summer driving.

\$5.99 Pin-type Jack Stands
Two support up to 1½ tons.
4⁹⁹ ea.

Save \$5 Bright Timing Light
Regular \$19.99 Helps set correct spark timing. Can be used in daylight.
Sale 14⁹⁹

Sears 8-track Stereo Tape Player
Compact unit. Fits under car's dash. Size 2 1/8 x 5 1/8 x 7 1/8 in. deep. High-low tone switch.
Regular \$44.95
Save \$10
34⁹⁵

Ask About Sears Credit Plans
Honoring America's Bicentennial **Sears** **Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Cutbert & Midkiff
Phone 694-2581
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30-6; Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9; Sat. 8:30-7

MIDLAND
AUTO CENTERS OPEN 8:30 A.M.
ODESSA 1010 E. 8th St. Phone 33277331
Shop 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Trinity Towers Auxiliary serves faithfully



MEETINGS OF the Trinity Towers Auxiliary are held once a month at the Towers. Officers presently serving are, left to right, Mrs. Glen C. Luff, co-director; Mrs. V. C. Maley, director; Mrs. Julian Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Max Combs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John McCrary, recording secretary.



STANDING NEXT to the memorial counter, which contains various items for residents of Trinity Towers, are auxiliary members, from left to right, Mrs. Howard Redding, birthday party co-chairman;

Mrs. Harold Dewlen, counter chairman; Mrs. M. J. Brenneman, birthday party co-chairman, and Mrs. Angela Williams, decorations chairman.



PICTURED ARE Mrs. R. V. Hickman, and desk chairman, Mrs. L. S. Self. These people do the unglamorous, but necessary, contact chairman, and Mrs. Conard Reaves, membership chairman. Not shown are the publicity chairman, Angella Thomason; going and successful organization. newsletter chairman, Mrs. Ralph



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN shown here are in the new activity room where their respective auxiliary work is carried out. Standing left to right are Mrs. T. G. Turpen, game day; Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs.

Tom Ross, refreshment cart, and Mrs. Joe Sauer, sewing room. Seated left to right are Mrs. Ernest Sparks, game day, and Mrs. George Seiler, sewing room. Not shown is Mrs. H. O. Lucas, vesper hour.



CHAIRMEN OF various committees which will be making use of the new mini-bus, shown here for the first time, Mrs. M. F. Driscoll, Bible; Mrs. C. W. McGill, visiting; and Mrs. Glen C. Luff, transportation.

Not shown are the Listening Hour co-chairmen, Mrs. Lewis Davis and Mrs. Robert Smith.



Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland chairman for the annual Girl Scout sale, is shown with, left to right Regina Howard, Tenna Floyd and Elsa Bustillos. The sale will continue through Feb. 1.

Annual Scout sale under way

The annual Girl Scout Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout Troops. The Scouts began taking orders for the cookies Friday and will continue to do so through Feb. 1. The cookies will be delivered Feb. 27 - March 6.

PUT ON THAT IRON YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING OFF!

BRUCE BOYD

BRUCE'S ORNAMENTAL IRON

682-6601 1201 S. CARLETON

GATES
FIRESCREENS
SCREEN DOORS
WINDOW GUARDS
HEADACHE RACKS
POSTS AND RAILS
CUSTOM IRON WORK!

Ranch near Bakerfield and the day camps held by the communities in the Permian Basin for Scouts. The girls earn 15¢ per box they sell for their troop treasury to help pay for craft materials, campout expenses and other troop activities.

A girl can earn a Cookie Patch by selling 40 or more boxes of cookies. They can earn campership certificates to help defray camp expenses. 66, \$4, 86, \$6.50, 100, \$12.50, 150, \$25, 200, \$37.50; 250, \$50, and 300, \$65.

The campership can now be secured for a 3-year period. The goal for 1976 is "76 for '76". If a Scout sells 76 boxes she will receive a colorful poster.

Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr. is the Midland cookie chairman. Persons wishing cookies who are not contacted by a Scout may dial the Girl Scout Midland Service Building office 684-6222.

Opportunities

The Volunteers in Midland office, 682-1666, requests the need for the following volunteer services.

OUTREACH WORKER: The Tape Lending Library is requesting an outreach worker. The main duties will be to deliver and pick up tapes and visit shut-ins. The time required will be approximately four hours per week.

OFFICE HELP: United Way of Midland needs a volunteer interested in clerical work.

MUSIC TEACHER AND/OR STORY TELLER: The Midland Student Child Care, Inc. is in need of a music teacher and/or story teller. The volunteer will provide group music two hours per week for children ages 2 to 5 years. The volunteer should be able to sing and play the piano. The volunteer story teller will prepare a dramatic story-telling session for children ages 2 to 5. The time involved will be two hours per week.

Supper held in city home

The Con-Air Lasses met in the home of Mrs. Robert Lowe, 3602 Humble St., for a covered dish supper and business session.

Guests were Mrs. Roger Ellis of Odessa and Mrs. Bill Gravitt and her daughters, Marcie and Tammi. Mrs. Ellis received the special prize.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Ellis, 1420 Whilshire St., Odessa. Mrs. Larry Roberts of Odessa will be the co-hostess.

Odor removal

Onion odor and flavor can be removed from cooking utensils by rubbing them with celery leaves.

Midlander on honor roll

WEATHERFORD — to the dean's honor roll Midlander Warren B. for the fall semester at Creason has been named Weatherford College.

NEW... OWNER: Betty Morris

HOURS: 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. TUESDAY THRU SAT

MERCHANDISE: ARRIVING DAILY

The Needle Art Shop

2301 1/2 W. MICHIGAN-682-8827

Program given on religion

Betty Stout presented a program on "Women in Religion" for a meeting of Phi Sigma Alpha in the home of Lorraine Miles. Joy McCoy, president, presided. Plans were made for the chapter's birthday party in February. Also discussed was the spring meeting of Phi Sigma Alpha to be held March 27 in San Angelo. Leigh Cerboskas and Jackie Duncan were initiated as new members.

Meeting held by HD club

The Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hammett, 3708 Tanner St., for a business session and program.

Guests were Mrs. Josie Anderson and Mrs. A. A. Dornier. Mrs. Kay Wagner presented the program on needlepoint.

The traveling prize was won by Mrs. W. B. Stanley.

The club will meet Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Larry Aleman.

Meeting slated

A city-Panellenic meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robin Redfern, 1214 Country Club Drive.

A WHOLE OF A SALE

INFLATION IS STILL WITH US—OUR JANUARY SPECIAL IS A PENNY HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR—WILL BE A PENNY MORE NEXT YEAR—NEVER AGAIN AT THIS LOW PRICE

TWIN OR DOUBLE SIZE MATTRESS **\$19⁷⁶**

*YOU GET A NEW COVER *ADDED COTTON *NEW MATCHING BOX SPRINGS—34.90 each

33" DAY BED

This unit provides seating during the day and sleeping for two at night. Includes two 2" mattress, pop-up unit and wood ends with slipcover and matching bolsters.

FROM \$179

SPACE SAVER FROM **\$129⁰⁰**

And money saved! Our 30-inch wide Free Standing Trundle with two mattresses and pop-up unit is priced

ELECTRIC BLANKETS 2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Crusader blanket by Fieldcrest With dual control

TWIN **\$24.50** DOUBLE **\$29.50** QUEEN **\$39.50**

1976 20 YEAR GUARANTEE **FIRMFLEX**

TWIN OR DOUBLE QUEEN OR KING **\$76⁰⁰** each piece (KING SOLD AS 3 PC. SET ONLY)

BUILT WITH A HOLLAND MAID KNOTTED OFFSET SPRING UNIT, LUXURIOUS QUILTED

FIELD CREST COLORED NO-IRON SHEETS

12" **15⁰⁰** 19" **21⁰⁰**

BEDSPREADS UP TO 50% OFF Fieldcrest Special Purchase—

Choice of Double, Queen or King **\$29.50**

SPECIAL GROUP OF KIRSCH QUILTED SPREADS—\$29.50

SAVE \$222⁸⁵

SOLID OAK FURNITURE GROUP

Oak Venners 9 coats of finish! Real quality QUEEN SIZE AVAILABLE

REG. VALUE **\$811.85** NOW **\$589**

STUDENT STUDY CENTER

All 3 Pieces **\$159**

Desk • 3-Drawer Chest • Hutch

CORNER GROUP

Handsome furniture by day and comfortable beds at night. The corner table is finished in walnut. Two mattresses and box spring with bolsters. Fitted slipcovers and two matching bolsters in decorative fabric.

FROM \$199⁰⁰

skibells

Extra Special Purchase

Year 'round **ALL WEATHER COATS** \$75. values **\$39⁹⁰**

- 8 styles
- 6 colors
- Dacron & wool blend
- Sizes 6-20

BELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND OPEN THURS. 'TIL 6 P.M.

WINWOOD MALL ODESSA

Semi-Annual Clearance in Progress

FINAL REDUCTIONS Out They Go!

\$8 Values to \$22

\$10 On Racks for Easy Selection Famous Brands

Values \$23 to \$34.

EARL MATNEY Shoes

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 682-9691 2509 W. Ohio

CORNER CUTTERS STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR

RENOVATE and SAVE!

CROWN: TWIN OR DOUBLE **34⁹⁰** 1-Year guarantee

ONLY YOUR OLD COTTON IS USED. YOU GET A NEW SPRING, NEW COVER AND NEW MATTRESS GUARANTEE.

SUPREME—15 YEAR GUARANTEE LUXURIOUS QUILTED TOP-BUTTON TUFTED INNERBED

TWIN **64.90** DOUBLE **64.90** QUEEN **94.90** KING **129.90**

MATTRESS ONLY MATCHING BOX SPRINGS AVAILABLE AT ABOVE PRICES

Student Study Center

All 3 Pieces **\$159**

Desk • 3-Drawer Chest • Hutch

CORNER GROUP

Handsome furniture by day and comfortable beds at night. The corner table is finished in walnut. Two mattresses and box spring with bolsters. Fitted slipcovers and two matching bolsters in decorative fabric.

FROM \$199⁰⁰

SHOP FOR HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD HARD-ROCK MAPLE

LANE FURNITURE & LANE CEDAR CHEST

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS

Our complete bedroom stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Del Rio • Midland • Odessa as well as in San Angelo

PHONE 682-8981 308 SECOR STREET MIDLAND, TEXAS

Western Mattress

WE MAKE THEM WE SELL THEM WE GUARANTEE THEM

HELP LIC the national sorority. Mid right, Mrs. E Panhellenic r

Newtin card po

The Newtin Couples Bridg met in Ranch Country Club. Charles Mott a Munzshemer score winners. Second place were Mrs. Bob and Glenn I Special prizes by Mr. and J

STO Located in

EXCLUSIVE We sp corr

PA Reduced

3312



'HELP LICK HEART DISEASE' is the theme for the national philanthropic project of Alpha Phi sorority. Midland alumnae pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Edward Hooper, vice president and Panhellenic representative of the Midland Alpha

Phi Alumnae Association; Mrs. Tom Rutland, president, and Mrs. T. R. Sawyer, treasurer. The cardiac aid suckers will be placed in businesses this week. Proceeds from the sales will be donated to local heart fund projects.

UTPB sets program

Women's Awareness Week will begin Monday at The University of Texas-Permian Basin with a rape-prevention program presented by a nationally-known expert. Showings of specially selected motion pictures and group discussions are scheduled the remainder of the week, according to Jackie Hollabaugh, UTPB activities advisor. Frederic Storaska, author of the best-selling book, "How to Say No to a Rapist—and Survive," will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Lounge of the university. UTPB students will be admitted free upon showing their ID cards. There will be a nominal fee for other persons.

Discussion groups will follow each night after the showing of selected films, Hollabaugh said.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the movie will be the recently popular "Diary of a Mad Housewife," starring Carrie Snodgrass. Wednesday will feature a double-feature, beginning at 7:30 p.m. "His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, and the Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn classic, "Adam's Rib."

Thursday at 8 p.m., the film will be "A Doll's House," starring Clair Bloom.

Each night's program will be in the same location.

The Monday speaker is executive secretary of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault Prevention Center.

Auxiliary plans coffee

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have a membership coffee from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Gaston, 2807 W. Shandon St.

All wives of members of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association are invited to attend. Dues may be mailed to Mrs. Hyle C. Doss, 1207 W. Cuthbert St., by Jan. 31 by those unable to attend.

Hostesses will be members of the board of directors: Mrs. Gaston, president; Mrs. T. J. Chapman, first vice president; Mrs. Ted Collins Jr., second vice president; Mrs. E. M. Gorence, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cecil B. Ellis, recording secretary; Mrs. H. V. Beck Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Robert L. Noah, Mrs. Ron Holcomb, Mrs. R. C. Bennett, Mrs. Wesley Chalfant, Mrs. R. C. Roberts, directors; Mrs. Doss, membership chairman; Mrs. Glen D. Aaron, yearbook chairman, and Mrs. Fred Forward, telephone chairman.

Watchers assemble

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Bird-watchers who visit Station at Anchovy. It is a privately owned compound where hundreds of birds may be found, especially at feeding time -around 4:30-6:30 p.m.

We are proud to present the Resort and Spring Collection of the brilliant young designer

Albert Capraro

informally modelled all day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Julian Gold INC.

2307 W. Wall in the Commercial Bank and Trust Bldg.

Newtimers Club card party held

The Newtimers Club Couples Bridge Group met in Ranchland Hill Country Club, with Mrs. Charles Mott and Larry Munzesheimer as high score winners.

Second place winners were Mrs. Bob Jefferies and Glenn Redmond. Special prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cathriner, Mrs. Don Neujahr and Max Domino. Guests were Steve Spain and Suzie Perry.

Will stay soft

Soft cookies will stay soft if a couple of slices of bread are kept in the cookie jar.



DEAR ABBY

Talking on couch can be deceiving

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems but I need help with this one.

One evening my parents walked into the front room and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch. We were just talking.

Ever since then I have heard nothing but remarks like, "The next thing you know, he'll be on top of you!" And, "Don't ever do that again!"

Abby, I've never done anything that would cause them not to trust me, and this upsets my boyfriend and me.

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking? What would you do if it were your daughter and you had always been able to trust her?

JUST TALKING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor and so would her boyfriend—that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen. I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey, but people think better when they're sitting up."

Her husband always took her part, so I never cared much for him either.

Would it look terrible if I stayed home and my husband went to the funeral without me? He really doesn't want to go either, but we're afraid that if he doesn't the whole family will criticize us. On the other hand, if we both went, we would feel like a couple of hypocrites.

Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: Which could you live with more comfortably? Staying away and being criticized by the family? Or going, and feeling like a couple of hypocrites? The decision is yours.

DEAR ABBY: Possibly "Too D— Tall" (the gal who complained because she was 6 ft. tall) is looking for a man who is 6 ft. plus. However, one frequently sees tall women happily married to men who are shorter.

One such couple is the famous composer and conductor, Johnny Green, and his beautiful statuesque wife, Bonnie.

If tall women would lower their level of vision, they might well find some very attractive, eligible men looking up at them with eager interest.

AN L. A. M. D.

DEAR M. D.: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from Dr. Arnold Katz who described what had happened to a 16-month-old patient who had discovered a bottle of lye, and ingested just one mouthful!

Being the grandmother

of a curious toddler who visits me often, I stopped right then and inspected our home.

Abby, I couldn't believe the number of dangerous poisons and chemicals I had stored underneath my sink! And they could easily have been within the reach of our precious grandchild!

I immediately took your advice and put every hazardous item under lock and key. I can't thank you enough for printing that important warning.

TULSA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't thank me. Thank Dr. Katz.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Mrs. Chapman club speaker

Mrs. Earl Chapman presented a program on Alaska for a meeting of the Woman's Wednesday Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Presiding was Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr.

Mrs. R. T. German introduced Mrs. Chapman, who with her husband, made a boat trip from Vancouver to Skagway, with stops at Prince Rupert and Juneau. She showed slide pictures of the trip. From Skagway, they made a train trip to White Horse, and by bus, to Fairbanks and Anchorage. The couple also flew to Nome and Kotzebou.

Hostesses to the social hour were Mrs. Hardie and Mrs. J. E. Terry.

Drying gourds

Gourds to be used for home decoration should be washed with soapy water and rinsed in clear water to which household disinfectant has been added.

Last Week of JANUARY SALE

Further Reductions on -Fine Furniture & Accessories- -Chandeliers & Lamps- -Mirrors & Paintings- -Rugs & Pillows- -Much-Much-More-

Just Arrived and Included in Sale

Large Load Antiques from Belgium, England, France See Classified this issue Group Silk Flowers-1/2 Price

DECORATING CENTER

1608 N. Big Spring 684-7525

STOUT FASHIONS

Located in The Village behind Walgreen's

Phone 682-1888

EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR LARGE LADIES & GIRLS

We specialize in coordinators that will correctly fit any full figured lady



New Arrivals!

- Blouses
- Smocks BY LADY LEWIS
- Swim wear

Still in Progress

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

25% to 50% OFF

PANTS \$10

Reduced to

Size range: Sportswear 36-48 Dresses: Long and short 12 1/2-26 1/2

FINAL

MARK-DOWN ON ALL WINTER

SPORTSWEAR

- SHELLS \$1.66
- BLOUSES \$4.66
- SHIRT JACS \$3.66
- PANTS \$2.66
- SKIRTS \$4.66
- PERSONALITY RINGS \$1.66

Save 50% to 70%

HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

"ALWAYS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

MARTIN MFG.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR FACTORY STORE NO. 7

OPEN 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

3312 W. ILLINOIS

MON. THROUGH SAT. 9:30-6

QUITTING BUSINESS CARPET SALE

5 DAYS TIL CLOSING

FINAL MARK DOWNS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALL REMAINING INVENTORY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JAN. 30th 1976 IS SOLD

DO NOT MISS OUT ON W. TEXAS LARGEST CARPET SALE!

SHARP CARPETS

401 W. INDUSTRIAL



Diane Kay Magee

Miss Magee to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Duane J. Magee of 4402 Tanforan St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Kay, to L. L. C. Rush Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rush of Markham.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Magee attended Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is a graduate of A&M, where he was a member of the Aggie Band. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Karen Sue Goodson, John R. Butts married

Karen Sue Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Goodson of 811 W. Spruce St. and John Robert Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Butts of 702 Douglas St., were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a ceremony held in the Cuthbert and Austin Streets Church of Christ.

George Calvert was the officiating minister. Soloists were Sandra Wallace and Warren Wallace.

Mrs. Joe E. Crawford was the matron of honor to the bride. The bridesmaid was Lisa Butts, sister of the bridegroom. Tracy Price was the flower girl and Wesley Price was ring bearer. Candle lighters were Wesley and Leslie Goodson, brothers of the bride.

Mike Conery was the best man. The groomsmen were Richard Butts, brother of the bridegroom, Dale Ratliff and Buddy Schumpert were the ushers. Mr. Goodson presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white satin with Empire waistline. The bodice was overlaid with lace and pearls. The A-line skirt had lace roses and lace at the hemline and on the train. The reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, before the couple left on a trip to El Paso. They will reside at Star Route B, Box 7C, on the Garden City Highway. The bride is a senior student at Midland High School and is employed by Martinizing Cleaners. She is a member of DECA.

The bridegroom is a graduate of TSTI in Waco and is employed by El



Mrs. John Robert Butts

Paso Products Co., Odessa. The parents of the bridegroom were host couple to the rehearsal dinner in Los Patios.

Guests included members of the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butts of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graham of Kent, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. William Weigmann, Nederland, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and the bridegroom's cousin, Deanna Woodall of Irving.

Field trip held by study club

Members of Modern Study Club made a field trip to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Gary Garlitz, docent, conducted the tour. "The Living Map," depicting the 58 counties of the Permian Basin region of West Texas and Southwestern New Mexico, was shown.

It was announced the museum accepts memorial contributions which are used for a scholarship fund.

Business meeting held by gardeners

The Newcomers Garden Club held its January meeting in the home of Mrs. William E. Brown. Mrs. Norman Mason and Mrs. W. B. Hoover served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Reginald Lyle, president, conducted the business meeting.

A guest speaker, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, presented a program on the care of house plants. Mrs. Shirey, a national flower show judge and an assistant coordinator for the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, gave the group many helpful tips on growing plants, and answered questions from the floor.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS

Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites
Third: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Robert Wood
Fourth: Mrs. Charles Dellenbach and Mrs. J. L. Fortin
Fifth: Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. E. D. Penn
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites
Third: Mrs. Jimmy Jones and Mrs. Lydia Wikinson
Fourth: Mrs. M. D. Emerson
Fifth: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. T. F. Bice
Sixth: Mrs. Robert Pevey and Mrs. Joe Ranne

Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. R. E. Boyle
Second: Mrs. John Wiedeman and Mrs. Mildred Emerson
Third: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. T. F. Bice
Fourth: Mrs. Robert Pevey and Mrs. Joe Ranne
Fifth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. John Fox
Sixth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Ford Chapman

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. J. B. Sheeler tied
William Potts and Mrs. Ed Prichard

Third: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson
Fourth: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenbach
Fifth: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson
(Membership game, Jan. 30)

Garden club meeting held

The Gwyn Gardeners held their January meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Mathews, 2511 Neely St., with Mrs. Russ Stipp and Mrs. Bill Phares as co-hostesses. Guest speaker was Gene Hurt of Odessa, who provided the gardeners with hints and solutions to problems indigenous to the Midland area.

Soft nighties

Old T-shirts make soft nighties for small children. Simply insert a drawing of a neck. Sew up and cut off the sleeves as required around. These gowns are roomy, comfortable and soft to sleep in.

Area bridge meeting held

RANKIN — Mrs. Shank Bloxom was hostess to a meeting of the Rankin Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. John Manville and Mrs. Dunn Lowery. Bridge winners were Mrs. Son Jackson, high; second, Mrs. James D. Gossett, low, and Mrs. Monroe Ables, traveling.

Instant passport photos.

- In full color
- All official sizes
- Professional quality
- No appointment

Randy Stoltz
604-8970 PHOTOGRAPHY
"Where photography means artistry"
South & Main Dr. at The Village - Midland

COMING EVENTS

Sunday
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m.
Seventh-day Adventist Church
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 7:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall, 2801 W. Indiana St.
MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse
Midland Chapter No. 32 Parents Without Partners, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Skatearama, W. Highway 80

Monday
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple
Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall
Midland Woman's Club Board of Directors, 9:30 a.m., clubhouse
Lee High PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., drop in, 1 p.m. table games, First Christian Church
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., church
Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m., St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church

Tuesday
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church
Asbury United Methodist WACS, 9:30 a.m., church
Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 804 N. Colorado St.
R.H.C.C. Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club

Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church
Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m.
Midland Room, The Midland National Bank Director, Bill Carmack
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway Information Roger Malloy, 685-6647
Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m.
Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 8 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church
Director Mrs. Kathleen Stewart
Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall
Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank
Midland Woman's Club Play Day, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., clubhouse
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., cultural refinement lesson, 11 a.m., in-service lesson, church
Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 3rd floor Conference Room
Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., R.H.C.C. Reservations: Mrs. Lewis McGuire, 682-0728; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-7377

Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club
Chapter BSPEO Sisterhood, 1 p.m., Mrs. Basima Davis, 2204 Western Drive
Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon, movies, 1 p.m. table games, First Christian Church
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., HE-Healing, church

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
Midland Chapter No. 32 Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., adult social, 2506 Shell St.
Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June, 1 p.m. table games, First Christian Church
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Youth Choir, 7 p.m., church
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Senior Choir, 8 p.m., church

Friday
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., family social, Shakey's Pizza Parlor
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, arts and crafts, 1 p.m. table games, First Christian Church
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:30 a.m., church
MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 9 p.m., adult social, 1409 Century St., Odessa
Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church

Recent bride party honoree

Mrs. John Thurman was honored Saturday with a wedding shower in the home of Mrs. John W. Bess, 105 E. Dormard St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. James Taylor of Odessa and Mrs. Odell Niblett Jr. of Midland. Mrs. Thurman, daughter of Mrs. Lula M. Carter, was married Jan. 14.

Mrs. Bob Jehring hostess to chapter

Mrs. Bob Jehring was hostess to a meeting of Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Lon Bushell, president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Lyons Lockhart was appointed vice president for the remainder of the year.

The service chairman, Mrs. Joe Wright, announced the chapter will usher for the Midland Community Theatre production of "Oklahoma."


Mrs. Gilbert Sims, social chairman, announced the Valentine Charity Ball will be Feb. 14 in the American Legion Hall. A cocktail party will be held by the chapter preceding the

ball in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Acker. The program, "My Half of the Apple" and "The Pendulum Swings," was presented by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Steve Woods.

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Woods, who is moving to Illinois. Shirley Jean Roberts was a guest.

Making cobbler

When you are baking pies or cobblers where juice is likely to drip in the oven, slide a greased cookie sheet into the bottom of the oven to catch the overflow. This makes cleaning up much easier than having to clean the oven.



Just arrived in sizes 16-18-20 Colors of green and navy

The Anada Shop
Midland's House of Lingerie and Hat Sizes
Downtown Midland
106 N. Lorena 682-9212



Tennis Fun
in white, pink, and green
Sizes 4-14



the Gazebo
3207-B West Wadley

Portrait Specials
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
LARGE WALL SIZE 11x14
Only **95¢** Plus 50¢ Handling
Compare With \$14.00 VALUE
LIFE SIZE 16x20
Only **\$1.95** Plus 75¢ Handling
Compare With \$24.00 VALUE
* Silvertone Bust Vignette
* One Per Subject * No Age Limit
* Groups \$1.00 per person extra, either size

OUR PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER WILL MAKE 6 TO 8 DIFFERENT POSES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM



CHILDREN



ADULTS



GROUPS

FREE 11x14 Silvertone Portrait to EVERYONE OVER 60!

This Very Special Offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage

LEVINES
500 E. Nobles | Dellwood Plaza
Tues. Jan. 27 | Wed. Jan. 28
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CLEARANCE



Junior & Misses LONG DRESSES
Reg. Vals. to 38.
50% OFF



COATS
Car coats, leathers, furs and fake.
Hurry in!
24.90 AND UP



Junior & Misses DRESSES
One and two piece styles.
50% OFF

OPEN A CONNIE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Connie's
No. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

Civic comm. Williams, Mrs.

Midland.com

50% OFF

NO

Cly Co

We're Sweep CLEAN FIN



Civic committee members, from left, Mrs. Sandy Williams, Mrs. Ann Dobbie, Mrs. Tedda McAnear,



Members to right are Mrs. Cathy Murphy, Mrs. Patricia Brown and Mrs. Georgia Reed.

Midland Jayceeettes serve community, assist Jaycees

During the past year, the Midland Jayceeettes have been active in serving the community and assisting the Jaycees.

Projects include the group's participation in the "Have You Say" speaking competition, SPOKE and Father's Day participation programs, and "Flopping Hen," a travel program. This past year, the Jayceeettes introduced a new project, a competitive "Have You Say" contest, which has been given the status of presenting the project to the citizens in the state.

To fund the club's projects, a Starving Artist Sale will be held, featuring art by local artists from Mexico at Oklahoma State University. Oil paintings, water colors, jewelry and crafts.

Telephone records, books and constitution, programs, and publicity items will be sold. The committee consists of the national network of Jaycees.

The Midland Jaycees are a state-affiliated and are involved in many state programs including "Have You Say," a speaking competition; SPOKE and Father's Day participation programs; and "Flopping Hen," a travel program. This past year, the Jayceeettes introduced a new project, a competitive "Have You Say" contest, which has been given the status of presenting the project to the citizens in the state.

Members of the club are Mrs. Sandy Williams, Mrs. Ann Dobbie, Mrs. Tedda McAnear, Mrs. Cathy Murphy, Mrs. Patricia Brown, and Mrs. Georgia Reed.

Midland Book Co.

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK

50 TO 60% OFF

NOV 20'S 11-14 12-20 12 1/2-22 1/2

Dresses Now \$10.99-\$59.99

Pant Suits Now \$14.99-\$79.99

Coats-jackets, etc.

Sweaters-Separates, etc. Also sizes 38-44

Jewelry-Scarves

Robes-Lingerie

NO APRON SWEEPSTAKES

Ask About LAYAWAY BUDGET ACCOUNTS

No Bill '74 Merch 1

Jane's Blanketwork

Family Club Blanketwork Across from Farmers Bank In The Village

Combs follows nautical career

SHARVET EARLE COMBS (LAF) — They have returned to Alaska, determined to live in Juneau and to train to become nurses.

In the past few years, Mrs. and Mrs. Earle Combs have been active in the community. They have been members of the Alaska Jaycees and the Alaska Jayceeettes.

"It's not an easy life," Mrs. Combs explains. "We're busy from 8:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Our jobs are to see that the guests enjoy themselves even if it's just sitting down and talking to them."

Besides their own duties, they also serve as a committee on the board of directors of the Alaska Jaycees.

Their nautical career began when they joined a group of friends which provided opportunities as dancers aboard such cruise ships.



To right are Mrs. Judy Howard, Mrs. Kathy Frigidant and Mrs. Nancy Simmons.

Methodist women state open house

The Methodist Women's Society of Midland is sponsoring an open house for the community. The event will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The open house will feature a variety of refreshments and a program of music and prayer. The women of the society are pleased to welcome all members of the community to the open house.

Female makes police history

As a patrol sergeant, she is a supervising officer and has a partner with her on how to present the law.

She is a woman who is more than just a woman in uniform. She is a woman who is making a name for herself in the police force.

AT

Clyde Greene Carpets

We're Making A Clean Sweep Of Our Annual CLEARANCE

FINAL WEEK

MOHAWK HEAVY TEXTURED PUSHER \$1195 INSTALLED

PATTERNED CUT & LOOP \$1295 INSTALLED

MANY OTHER BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Clyde Greene Carpets

412 Andrews Hwy. 683-2736

GRIGSBY'S TAG BULL

LAST WEEK WINTER CLEARANCE

ENTIRE COAT SELECTION 1/2 PRICE

PANTS, SKIRTS, SHIRTS, TOPS AND SWEATERS \$3.99 2 FOR \$7

PANTS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS \$7.99 2 FOR \$15

321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6

★★★★

It's Singer For The Savings of '76

Now \$96 off

THE FUTURE II SEWING MACHINE WITH EXCLUSIVE 1 1/2" MEZ 2-WAY SEWING SURFACER

Exclusive push-button bobbin

Exclusive magic button fitting buttonhole

Trade in your old machine and save even more!

Singer makes many other fine sewing machines, priced from only \$99.95. Used machines from \$19.95.

There's No Place Like SINGER 4 DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-7797

THE SINGER COMPANY



Miss Kim Merren and Mrs. Kem Merren, benefit style show, Trinity School.

Trinity School of Midland slates benefit fashion show, party

The Trinity School of Midland will have a benefit fashion show and party on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Fashions will be provided by El Baron of Lyons, dress shop owned by Mr. and Mrs. El Baron. El Baron is located at 1000 E. 11th St. in Midland. The dress shop was purchased by El Baron as an investment in the community. Mrs. El Baron is a volunteer for the Housing Program. The show is being collected for the benefit of the Housing Program. The show is open to all shoppers for friends and family. They say it will be a great benefit.

available for purchase at Trinity School from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. There will be cotton specialties, jewelry and accessories for formal events.

weddings, graduations, festive parties, and more. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. El Baron, 1000 E. 11th St., Trinity School.

Paul Robeson—actor, singer, athlete—dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Actor, singer, athlete and black dissident Paul Robeson, dead at the age of 77.

Robeson suffered a stroke on Dec. 28 and was at Presbyterian Hospital until his death Friday.

His family said a funeral will be held Tuesday at the Mother AME Zion Church in New York, the city in which he achieved his greatest professional triumph in 26 performances of "Othello." Robeson received four Pulitzer prizes. He will be buried at a private service. Robeson was a minister, singer, actor, athlete and dissident. He was arrested and named from restaurants.

and exhibitions during the 1940s and 1950s because of his outspoken opposition to the Communist system in the Soviet Union.

The actor, known as "Paul Robeson," was the son of a Baptist minister and a school teacher. He was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1936. He was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1936. He was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1936.

JESSIE'S
FINAL BIG WEEK OF THE YEAR

SALE
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

30% to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

• DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES • ANTIQUES

3201 N. BIG SPRING
Mon. Fri. 1975

Federal commission on women voice protests

A Washington insurance salesman who says he was harassed by a woman at the nearby church of the Holy Trinity. There are many groups that are protesting the job of women. They are protesting the job of women. They are protesting the job of women.

our money should be used in better ways. She said she spoke for herself and for other women who don't have the nerve to get up here and say these things. Mrs. Weidell quoted from a press release that she said she spoke for herself and for other women who don't have the nerve to get up here and say these things.

man, and he said that he was harassed by a woman at the nearby church of the Holy Trinity. There are many groups that are protesting the job of women. They are protesting the job of women. They are protesting the job of women.

Spring Things Are In...
Apparel International
PANTS
BLOUSES
SWEATERS

Gift Certificates

1000 N. 10th St.

Corn, cotton acreage up for Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Acreage planted in corn and cotton has increased significantly in Texas this year over 1975. State Agriculture Commissioner John White reported Wednesday.

The corn acreage is expected to top 1.5 million acres, a 13 per cent increase over 1975 acreage. White said Upland cotton acreage is up 10 per cent from 1975 to 4.8 million acres.

With more acreage being converted to corn and cotton, the commissioner said sorghum acreage has fallen by 2 per cent and oats by 7 per cent.

Higher prices are the main reason for the increase in planting of cotton and corn, he said.

the shop for

Pappagallo

\$100,000 FUR* SAMPLES

CLOSEOUT SALE! 2 DAYS ONLY!

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30-31! All New Furs

1975 SAMPLES

The Sale You've Waited For! Come Early For Best Selection. They're All Here!

Designer Mink Pant Coat, Classic & Contemporary Mink Coats, Luxury Mink Stoles and Capes, Boutique Furs and Fun furs. Savings So Great It Will Pay You To Buy NOW. EVEN FOR NEXT YEAR.

\$83⁰⁰ To \$4233⁰⁰

January 30 and 31 Only!

*All Furs Labeled To Show Country of Origin

the shop for

Pappagallo

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE ONLY

Get the "Savings Bug"

MIDLAND SAVINGS

ACCOUNT	MINIMUM DEPOSIT	INTEREST RATE	TERMS	EFFECTIVE RATE
SAVING	100.00	Passbook	Over 60 Days to 12 Months	5.50%
SAVING	50.00	90 Day 1 Yr. CD*		5.50%
SAVING	50.00	1 Yr. 2 1/2 Yr. CD*		6.75%
SAVING	50.00	2 1/2 Yr. Over CD*		6.95%
SAVING	50.00	4 Yr. & Over CD*		7.25%
SAVING	50.00	5 Yr. & Over CD*		8.05%

*All rates are subject to change without notice.

1000 N. 10th St.

Deborah Vaughn

AMARILLO — Deborah Gail Bennett Vaughn of 3205 is announced. Marty Fenbe Buckley of Am. The couple will be married on March 20 in the Church here. Miss Buckley, University, who of Alpha Chi employed by Goods.

Review

The Book Midland will meet at 11:30 period and program at the Woman's. Liz Penne Dixon will present current Bro.

Wedding

on plane

ABINGTO (AP) — As engine plan piloting reach of his hometown Farquharson, the controls and was married girl sitting be.

The girl Corriveau, a bank teller. Abington. Farquharson as well as a pilot.

Members of the party congratulating the clear blue other planes.

The dedication ceremony will be by the Rev. Rich of the Unitarian Church. dutifully no marriage under local feet over Abington.

CLEARANCE SALE

Master Charge

the shop for

Pappagallo

6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE ONLY

Deborah Gail Buckley, Vaught to be wed

AMARILLO — The engagement of Deborah Gail Buckley to William Bennett Vaught, son of Mrs. G. B. Vaught of 3205 Sentinel St., Midland, is announced by her parents, Mrs. Marty Fenberg and Forrest B. Buckley of Amarillo.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. March 20 in the Paramount Christian Church here.

Miss Buckley attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is employed by Amarillo Sporting Goods.

Vaught is a senior finance major at Tech, where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.



Deborah Gail Buckley

Review slated

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. for a social period and a luncheon and program at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 2 in the Woman's Club.

Liz Pennebaker and Charles Dixon will present a review of a current Broadway comedy.

Wedding held Stolen cactus on plane ride reunited

ABINGTON, Mass. (AP) — As the single-engine plane he was piloting reached the skies of his hometown, Robert Farquharson, 23, turned the controls to automatic and was married to the girl sitting behind him.

The girl was Donna Corriveau, a 21-year-old bank teller, also from Abington. Farquharson is a foreman and carpenter as well as a pilot.

Members of the wedding party waved congratulations across the clear blue from two other planes.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul John Rich of the First Parish Unitarian Church, who dutifully noted on the marriage certificate under location, "2,500 feet over Rte. 18, Abington."

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Garnet Brady and her stolen cactus have been reunited.

The 5-foot, 44-year-old cactus had been the object of a neighborhood-wide hunt and a \$200 reward since it disappeared from her porch two weeks ago.

Mrs. Brady said a neighbor brought the plant back, saying his two boys had bought it from a man and given it to him as a birthday gift. She said the neighbor didn't ask for the reward, so she was going to return the money to those who had donated it. The cactus, a childhood gift from Mrs. Brady to her late mother, was of a great sentimental value to her.

"I just want to thank everybody who helped me out," Mrs. Brady said. "They were all wonderful."



By ERMA BOMBECK

Saying good-bye is not a unisex trait.

There is a basic difference between the way a man says good-bye and a woman makes her exit. If you don't believe it, then try to imagine for a moment that a man has jumped out of a car and is saying good-bye to his good friend, Burt, with whom he has just had lunch.

"Hey, Burt, I've had a ball. You know we really ought to do this more often. I get in a rut. I really do. A ten-minute lunch at the desk out of a brown bag gets to be a drag. That peach melba for dessert is right here (pointing to hips). What the heck. You only live once, right? Was that a meringue crust? I think Bob served that one night at a cookout. Which reminds me, we owe them. I'm ashamed to look Bob and Doris in the

AT WITS END

Basic differences noted in sexes in way to say au revoir, or goodbye

face. We've been to their house eight times now and we've never entertained them.

"Listen, I'm holding you up and you're running all the gas out of your car. Did you just have your pistons ground? I thought so. You don't have to tell me if you don't want to, but where do you take your car to be serviced? Ed's Garage? That's where Stew takes his car. He's been a standing there for years. The only thing I heard about Ed is that he's overpriced, but you've been happy there."

"Hey, while I'm thinking of it, did you see who was waiting to be seated while we were having lunch? Fred Fronkmyer. I'm not kidding. He and his wife — you didn't know he was married again? Three months ago. I've been to all his weddings. He's going to keep doing it until he gets it

right. We shouldn't joke about poor Fred. Listen, I've got to get going, these knee-length elastic stockings are killing me. One size fits all. Who are they kidding? You could amputate my leg to the knee as I'm standing here and it's so numb I wouldn't feel a thing."

"You were about to say something. No, no, I've got a minute. Say that again. Arnold and Velma are role-changing? Arnold will be climbing the wall in two weeks. He doesn't even like children. Especially his own. Which reminds me, hasn't Bruce lost a lot of weight? If you ask me I think he's gone too far. He used to have a shape, but I saw him on the golf course the other day and he's about as sexy as a pencil."

"Must run. Listen, before I go, love your leisure suit. You should always wear green. I mean it. Call me

sometime. You don't have my number? Give me a pencil. You'd think I'd have a pencil in one of these pockets, wouldn't you? Silly. I'm not going to write my number on the back of your driver's license. You have to keep it until, good grief, Burt, it's expired. You're driving around with an expired license. Imagine that, a person three years older than I am driving around... say, Burt, speaking of age, guess how old... let 'em honk, I'm leaving in a minute..."

Punch a hole

When you cannot get the lid off of screw-type baby food jars, punch a small hole in the top of the lid. This releases the air inside the jar and makes it easy to unscrew the lid.

ClothWorld

Save Save

FABRICS

SALE

PATTERN BOXES
Ideal for pattern storage
3 FOR \$1.00

45"-60"
FASHION COORDINATES
EYE CATCHING SLINKY PRINTS WITH COORDINATING POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SOLIDS TO CREATE YOUR OWN TONE IN SPRING FASHIONS.

\$1.88
YARD

- Machine Washable
- Popular colors
- New Arrivals

60"
100% POLYESTER
PATCHWORK SUBLASTIC DOUBLEKNIT

GREAT LOOKING BROWNS, GREENS, BLUES, ALL TO MEET HI-FASHION DEMANDS
• Machine Washable

\$2.48
YARD

12 yd. x 3/4"
100% Polyamide
STRETCH STITCH WITCHERY TAPE

JOINS FABRICS WITHOUT STITCHING
COMPLETELY WASHABLE AND DRY CLEANABLE

12 yd. roll 3/4" wide
88¢

60"
100% POLYESTER
WOVEN POLYESTER GABARDINE

FOR FASHIONS NEWEST LOOK

• Machine Washable
• Pastel colors
\$2.88
YARD

45"
100% COTTON
WHITE TERRY CLOTH

Ideal for robes, coverups as well as craft and household uses

• Machine Washable
\$2.22
YARD

45"
69% RAYON-31% ACETATE
WHITE ANTIQUE SATIN
IDEAL FOR ANY DECOR
88¢
YARD

38"
100% COTTON
8 OZ. NATURAL CANVAS DUCK
\$1.00
YARD

48"
50% POLYESTER-50% COTTON
RANCH DENIM
FASHIONS NEWEST TREND. GO FOR THE DYNAMITE DENIM LOOK IN '76.
• Machine Washable
\$1.97
YARD

3/4"-1"
NON-ROLL
HANK ELASTIC
5 YARD HANK
\$1.00

ClothWorld

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CTR. SAT. 9-7

CLEAN SWEEP SALE 1/2 OFF

All Winter Fashions

Career girl

Master Charge "We Care" 329 DODSON-SUBURBAN 10 to 6, SIX DAYS A WEEK 682-1478

the Spirit of '76



Corinth Street

Show your colors in the Corinth St. blazer and pant, tailored of polyester/silk in navy or red. Shown with a red, white and blue tattersall shirt of 100% polyester with the look and feel of a cotton list.

blazer 45.
pant 23.
blouse 29.

Career girl

Master Charge "We Care" 329 DODSON-SUBURBAN 10 to 6, SIX DAYS A WEEK 682-1478

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

(Washington Post Crossword, formerly the New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Robert B. Gillespie

CROSSWORD

FISH OUT OF WATER

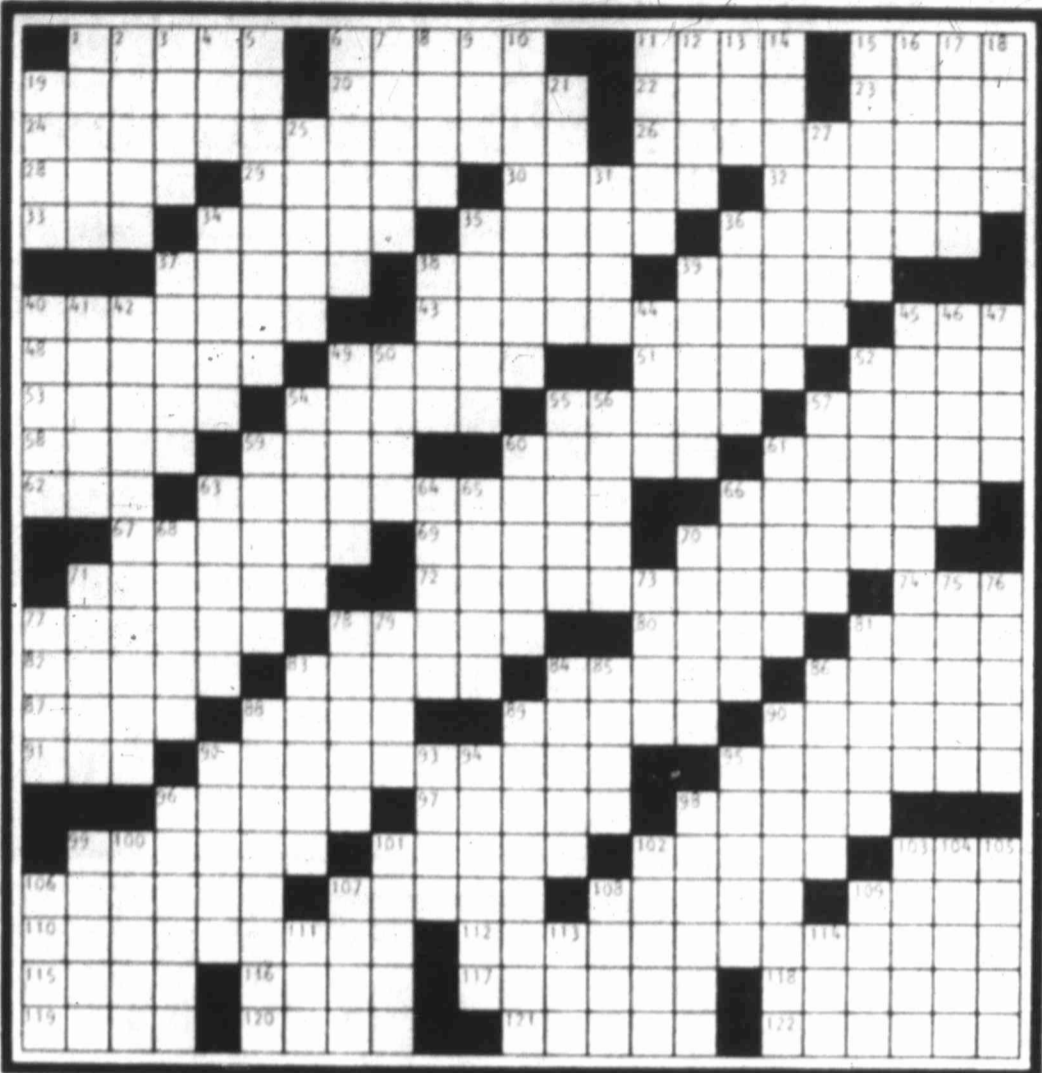
By Bert H. Kruse

ACROSS

- 1 ... with his own petar
- 6 Uses a dipper
- 11 Window
- 15 Streetcar
- 19 Fisherman
- 20 Sin of sloth
- 22 Lady friend in Paris
- 23 Complimentary review
- 24 Long lasting jew breakers
- 26 Highways
- 28 Yodel
- 29 Blood conductor
- 30 Furry swimmer
- 32 Officer's credentials
- 33 Earth
- 34 Sam of young girls
- 35 Casual
- 36 Caracas and McGonagack
- 37 Girl's name
- 38 Arctic highway
- 39 Tied up
- 40 Noble cut
- 43 Jaws with a cue stick
- 45 Kind of set
- 46 Q.E.D.
- 49 Benefits
- 51 Assumed manners
- 52 It has the pits
- 53 Hangouts for rings
- 54 Law group
- 55 Truman
- 57 Yankee
- 58 Goodie
- 59 Dum Pedro's great love
- 60 Two-foot
- 62 Lives house-keeping job
- 63 Destroyed
- 64 Nuts of
- 65 Big little
- 66 Ripped to fish-
- 66 City of babies
- 67 Crowds
- 69 Scottish marsh
- 70 Hero filling
- 71 Cooks clams
- 72 Fanny Bruce rule
- 74 Time
- 77 Rester
- 78 Ones who give gray hairs
- 80 Propels
- 81 Earler
- 82 Goren and Stravinsky
- 83 Roman roads
- 84 Nymph of island
- 86 Patch-out
- 87 Sulk
- 88 Seth's son
- 89 Blood conducts
- 90 Supplication
- 91 Flying nose-maker
- 92 Maine senator and
- 95 Telephone
- 96 Blows obis
- 97 Church way
- 98 Brief role for star
- 99 Expects
- 101 Foundation
- 102 Reactions to "Jaws"
- 103 Marie or Genevieve
- 106 Great bartone
- 107 Sausage
- 108 Planet
- 109 Brews
- 110 Repairs shoes
- 112 Florida eleven
- 115 Hope for short
- 116 Orderly
- 117 Motor
- 118 Pass
- 119 Carson's predecessor
- 120 of guns
- 121 Bloodied
- 122 Throws

DOWN

- 1 Hi-o
- 2 Gressed
- 3 China
- 4 Vast
- 5 expanse
- 6 Prosecute a
- 7 time
- 8 Bad all's
- 9 C.F.A.'s concern
- 10 X pref
- 11 Dutch
- 12 Commure
- 13 Hot words
- 14 Full
- 12 Asian river
- 13 Yaps
- 14 Naps
- 15 Camora
- 16 Worker of autumn
- 17 Declares
- 18 Of cook's offering
- 19 Paulo and Salvador
- 20 Stary
- 21 law
- 22 Cmar
- 23 sheels
- 24 Cavaters
- 34 Purgative drug
- 35 With no one else
- 36 Linger
- 37 Fairies
- 38 Oversea addresses
- 39 Animal pads
- 40 Deapan
- 41 Sarcaam
- 42 Veteran newscaster
- 43 Stag
- 44 Crying singer and family
- 46 Lyric poetry muse
- 47 cick scholar
- 48 Departs
- 49 Dare Fr
- 50 In the presence of
- 51 Corn breads citizen
- 52 Make of yourselves
- 53 Soft drinks
- 54 Verses
- 55 Corkers
- 56 Cheats
- 57 Stupid
- 75 Go to a movie again
- 76 Ward off
- 77 Cheering words
- 78 The bomb splits them
- 79 Jesus in Genoa
- 80 Madrigal gallery
- 83 M I T and R P I
- 84 Cads
- 85 Saine
- 86 Sea birds
- 87 First and bulldog
- 88 Kind of freemen
- 89 Monograph
- 92 Gives out German basin
- 93 Kate
- 94 Absolutely must
- 96 Posed as an artist's model
- 98 Indexed at the library
- 99 West Indian tree
- 100 meal eat
- 101 Faucres
- 102 Sculpture base
- 103 Loses balance
- 104 Nervous
- 105 Curves
- 106 of state
- 107 Bottle feed
- 108 Arab begaw
- 109 Cres of triumph
- 111 Papal name
- 113 Have at it
- 114 Arab org



New crunch awaited in potato chip scrap

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

Crunch! Another shot is about to be fired in the continuing war between Pringle's and the potato chip industry.

Pringle's, Procter & Gamble's "newfangled" product that features regularly shaped, evenly stacked chips in a can, won the last battle.

Victory came late last year when the Food and Drug Administration ruled that Pringle's and similar products can use the term "potato chip" as long as they also use the qualifying phrase "made from dried potatoes" on the package.

The Potato Chip Institute International of Cleveland is mapping strategy to strike back. An institute spokesman said last week that institute representatives will decide at an Atlanta trade show next month whether to take any action against the FDA ruling. He did not say what sort of moves were being considered.

Pringle's reportedly is pondering a counterattack, although company spokesmen refused to confirm or deny any new moves. Among the rumored possibilities are ridged Pringle's and a new, improved flavor.

The Potato Chip Institute has been fighting Pringle's ever since the

product was test-marketed in the late 1960s. In May 1975, Pringle's achieved national distribution and the war escalated. The institute claims Pringle's aren't "real potato chips" since they are made from dried potatoes and have additional products.

A potato chip, says the institute, is a "slice of fresh, raw potato, deep fried in vegetable oil, salted and packaged." No more.

Procter & Gamble spokesmen never denied that their product comes from dehydrated potatoes. They simply argue that a potato is a potato — even if dried — and, therefore, a potato chip is a potato chip, etc.

The potato chip industry is a \$1.5 billion-a-year business. Per capita annual consumption of potato chips, according to the Potato Chip Institute, is 4 1/2 pounds. The institute spokesman said Pringle's has captured about 16 percent of the market, "which isn't too bad" from the so-called natural chip makers' point of view. Several manufacturers of the naturals have countered Pringle's massive marketing campaign with advertising programs stressing the "real" ingredients in their products, and in-

dustry sources say the projects have been generally successful in staving off the challenge.

Boy Scouts

standing pat

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America has restated an old policy — women can't be cubmasters because boys need men to lead them.

"It's true that Cub Scouting is a family program, but as boys grow up it is imperative to have a male image in the leadership position," Arch Monson Jr., the organization's national president, said.

Monson said the rule against women cubmasters isn't new and has been enforced consistently all along. And, he said, there's no need for further study on the matter.

What kind of a nut buys air conditioning in the winter?

He's not a nut, he's a money-saver

because he knows the dealer's crew aren't as rushed (nobody's pushing the panic button because of the heat) and he can make a better deal on installation costs. And he'll avoid the rush next summer. If by now this doesn't sound so nutty to you, call us today for a free estimate on **LENNOX AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING** for your home.

C.A. GRAY
PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.
"SERVING PERMIAN BASIN OVER 30 YEARS"
683-5233
FREE ESTIMATES
2205 W. INDUSTRIAL

Democrats appear certain to renew lease on majorities in Senate, governorships

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are virtually certain to win a new lease on their Senate dominance in the elections next November, at or near their current 62-seat strength.

Not even the most optimistic Republican claims a real chance of a turnover in Senate control, although the GOP does hope to make some dent in the Democratic lineup. There are 34 Republicans in the Senate now.

The most intense of the early maneuvering is in the seven states where senators are retiring: Arizona, Hawaii, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Among the other battleground states, Indiana, where Republicans think Sen. Vance Hartke may be vulnerable; New Mexico, where the GOP target is Democratic Sen. Joseph M. Montoya; and New York, where a big Democratic field is lining up to seek nomination against conservative Republican Sen. James L. Buckley.

Three of the declared Democratic presidential candidates, Sens. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, are running for new Senate terms, too.

All are heavily favored to win Senate re-election — unless otherwise occupied.

So are Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Muskie had faced the prospect of a stiff challenge, but it evaporated when Rep. William S. Cohen announced he wouldn't run.

The arithmetic reads this way:

Thirty-three Senate seats are at stake in the elections next Nov. 2. Twenty-two are now held by Democrats, 11 by Republicans. Since the Democrats have 62 seats now, they start with 40 holdovers, whose terms extend for two or four more years. The Republicans have 27 holdovers.

Fourteen of the 50 states will be electing governors this year. There are now 36 Democratic governors, 13 Republicans, and one independent, Gov. James B. Longley of Maine. The lineup of governors is not likely to change much.

Here's a look at the contests shaping up in the states of the retiring senators:

—Arizona: Republican Sen. Paul J. Fannin is retiring after two terms, and some party leaders are concerned that a bitter contest for the nomination to succeed him could weaken the GOP in the general election. Two leading contenders for the GOP nomination are Reps. Sam Steiger and John Conlan, old foes from their days in the state legislature. John Haugh, 66, GOP national committeeman and an alternate delegate to the United Nations, also is a possible candidate. He runs a tallow factory in Tucson.

A half-dozen Democrats are considering the race. One of them is Alfredo Gutierrez, 30, of Phoenix, majority leader of the state Senate. But he suspects that Rep. Morris K. Udall may wind up running for the Senate seat for lack of success in his Democratic presidential bid. Udall denies it.

—Hawaii: Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R, is retiring at 70. That seat could wind up with the Democrats. Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga, 59, and Rep. Patsy T. Mink, 48, are entering the Democratic primary, but it won't be held until Oct. 2. A divisive primary that close to election day might be a boost for the Republicans, whose likely candidate is William F. Quinn, 56. He became Hawaii's first elected governor after statehood, but was defeated for re-election in 1962 and has been out of politics since.

—Michigan: Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart is stepping down, and the line already has formed for the Aug. 3 primary.

Among the Democrats, the candidates so far are Reps. James O'Hara and Donald Riegler, and state Sen. John Otterbacher of Grand Rapids. Richard Austin, now secretary of state, may run, too. If he does, Austin would be the favorite. He is black,

popular and an office holder with a readymade campaign organization.

Rep. Marvin Esh, a 10-year House veteran, is the Republican front runner at this point. Other GOP candidates are Deane Baker, a University of Michigan regent, and Troy industrialist Robert Huber. There may be more entries later.

—Missouri: Sen. Stuart Symington is retiring and his son, Rep. James Symington, wants the Democratic nomination to succeed him. But he faces a contest for it, with former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes already running and Rep. Jerry Litton lined up in a likely three-way race.

The Republican nominee probably will be Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, narrowly beaten by the elder Symington in 1968.

The guessing now is that the race could be a close one. Missouri, incidentally, is not the only state where a father and son are involved in the campaign. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Arizona senator, is expected to seek the Republican nomination to challenge Democratic Sen. John V. Tunney in California.

—Nebraska: Rep. John McCollister of Omaha is favored to win the Republican nomination to succeed Sen. Roman L. Hruska, who isn't running. Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky switched to the Democratic party and seeks its Senate nomination, opposed by Hess Dyas of Lincoln, a former state Democratic chairman. Washington oddsmakers expect that seat to stay Republican.

—Pennsylvania: Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, 75, scarred by his long defense of Richard M.

Vatican advised not to denounce Nazis

Agence France-Presse

VATICAN CITY — International Red Cross officials advised the future Pope John 23rd, the Vatican against publicly denouncing the Nazis for exterminating Jews in 1943, a Vatican report

said last week.

It also revealed that Angelo Roncalli, the future Pope John 23rd, advised the Vatican against backing creation of an Israeli state to provide a refuge for Jews persecuted by the Germans in World War II.

Pope Pius 12 feared that publicly denouncing the mistreatment of Jews might make the Nazis treat them worse. In his 1942 Christmas speech, he limited himself to deploring that "hundreds of thousands of people are doomed to death, sometimes merely because of their na-

tionality or race," the report noted.

The report said the Vatican admonished the Nazis repeatedly against persecuting Jews, and instructed monasteries to hide them.

Pope Pius 12 feared that publicly denouncing the mistreatment of Jews might make the Nazis treat them worse. In his 1942 Christmas speech, he limited himself to deploring that "hundreds of thousands of people are doomed to death, sometimes merely because of their na-

tionality or race," the report noted.

Red Cross officials identified as having warned against annoying Hitler with a public denunciation included the international organization's president, Max Huber, and vice president, Jakob Burckhardt.

The Jesuit historians also asserted that the British and U.S. governments failed to react vigorously against mass murder of Jews.

YVONNE'S
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
Sale
All fall and winter fashions must go!
UP TO **1/2** OFF & MORE
YVONNE'S
2307 MICHIGAN

Moffatt Carpets, Inc. FINAL WEEK
January Clearance Sale
Moffatt Carpets, Inc.
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
3412 W. Wall Sat. 8:30-12:00 noon 694-6644
TERMS AVAILABLE

You are **WANTED DEAD FOR ALIVE** by **DAN SAGE**

HAIR STYLE

Returns to Midland and invites you and his past customers to come see him.

COMPLETE LINE OF Professional Products for your at-home care.

OTHER STYLISTS: BARBARA GLADYS, FERN SYLVIA, WALTER

Head Hunters salon
2907 N. Big Spring
683-4501
Closed Mondays, Open Tues. to Sat.

Casey resignation spurs four special elections

HOUSTON (AP) — Candidates have started filing for four special Congressional and state legislative races scheduled Feb. 28 following the resignation of Bob Casey from Congress.

Eight candidates had filed Friday and several more were expected to file before the Jan. 28 deadline.

Casey, a former Harris County

judge, resigned from Congress after 17 years to become a member of the Federal Maritime Commission.

Twelve hours after Casey's resignation became effective, Gov. Dolph Briscoe set special elections Friday for Feb. 28 to fill the congressional vacancy and three vacancies in the Texas Legislature.

The first to resign was State Sen.

Bob Gammage, D-Houston, who immediately filed for Casey's District 22 vacancy. Houston lawyer T. Charles Whitfield, a former Texas House member, was the second to put up the \$500 filing fee for the congressional race.

The district covers much of South and Southwest Harris County, all of Brazoria and Fort Bend Counties and

a portion of Waller County.

State Reps. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, and Gene Jones, D-Houston, also resigned Friday to run for Gammage's District 7 vacancy in South Harris and Fort Bend Counties.

Jones resigned effective Jan. 31 and Pentony dated his resignation April 5.

They were joined by a third

representative, fellow Democrat Woody Denson of Houston, but he did not resign his present District 81 Seat.

Also filing for the special senate district election was Republican Walter Keith, a Houston businessman.

Two candidates filed for Pentony's vacancy in House District 80. They were Lance Lalor, a former aide to

Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and Walt Williams, a Houston lawyer.

Most of the candidates in the special elections now face two deadlines for filing. In addition to the Jan. 28 deadline for filing for the special elections, Feb. 2 is the deadline for filing for the regular May 1 party primaries.

<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>HOLD FOR COUGH FAST ACTING New 4 hour cough suppressant Tube of 10 with coupon thru 1-28-76 59¢ without coupon 77¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>EARTH BORN SHAMPOO FREE! With 4 oz. Rinse Free 59¢ with coupon thru 1-28-76 without coupon 83¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>4 BAR PACK IVORY BEAUTY BUNDLE With coupon thru 1-28-76 without coupon 49¢ 39¢</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer</p> <p>SCOT TISSUE 2 FOR 43¢ with coupon thru 1-28-76 without coupon 29¢ each</p>
---	---	---	---

WALGREEN CHARGE CARD

Get yours Today. Call 563-0006. For Applications mailed to you.

Or Visit Credit Office Midland Store

Copyright Walgreen Co. 1976. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores.

Where in the World but—
Walgreens
Consumer Leaders since the year '01

SALE PRICES TODAY thru WED. 4 P.M.
Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!" Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores. Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, RAIN-CHECKS are available on any reorderable items.

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE
DAILY 9 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

<p>Excedrin P.M. Analgesic-Sleep Aid The night time pain reliever. 80 tablets. Sale! 2.39</p>	<p>BUFFERIN TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN BUFFERIN, Pack of 225 Analgesic tablets Sale! 2.88</p>	<p>ST. JOSEPH Child's Aspirin Pack 24 Sale! 58¢</p>	<p>SUCRETS Pack 24 Sale! 99¢</p>	<p>Oracin COOLING throat lozenges Vicks ORACIN Throat lozenges with a cooling effect. Pack 18 99¢</p>	<p>8-OUNCE SPECIAL VITAMIN E CREAM 1.98</p>
<p>Save Today! Listerine Antiseptic 20-oz. Sale! 1.33</p>	<p>CONGESPIRIN Cough Syrup for Children With pure honey & natural lemon. 3-oz. on Sale! 1.19</p>	<p>Vaporizer in a bottle Decongestant medicates the air for stuffy nose relief. 2 1/2-oz. 1.99</p>	<p>METAMUCIL powder Natural vegetable powder for constipation treatment. 14-oz. Sale! 2.99</p>	<p>CORICIDIN Cold Relief pack of 12, ache and pain relief. Sale! 69¢</p>	<p>FLOWER POTS 20% OFF • ITALIAN RED CLAYS • PLANTER BOXES • STONE ARTS</p>

<p>Foot-N-Shoe Deodorizes, Refreshes! It's a foot bath, footwear deodorizer & more. 1-oz. 500 drops 1.99</p>	<p>Animal Shaped Pals' Plus Iron Multiple Vitamins 100 tablets Sale! 3.19 Plain. 100's 2.99</p>	<p>Lubriderm Lotion Soothes, Moisturizes Dry Skin Contains lanolin. Smooths into skin easily for dry, chapped, chafed, itchy feel. Not sticky or greasy. Scented. Pint size 3.40</p>	<p>Johnson's BABY LOTION Helps keep skin soft & smooth; prevent rash. Sale! 1.44 9-oz.</p>	<p>PRINT TOP Vivid nylon knit. Sensuous. Ladies' S-M-L. 2.97 everyday low price</p>
<p>CURITY TAPE Wet-Pruf Adhesive tape. 10-yd. roll, 1 1/2" wide White 1.09</p>	<p>NoDoz Tablets Safe, fast acting way to keep alert! Pack 36. Sale! 1.19</p>	<p>Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion Penetrating relief! Sale! 1.69 4-oz.</p>	<p>Schick Pack of 10 Plus Platinum Injector Blades Sale! 1.66</p>	<p>LANACANE Medicated Creme Soothes itching & burning. 1 1/2-oz. tube. Sale! 1.33</p>

<p>Polyester-Filled BED PILLOW For comfortable, sleep-perfect nights. Full cut size 21" x 27" STANDARD SIZE 1.99 QUEEN SIZE 2.68 Same as above but 21 x 30 cut size.</p>	<p>CAR-STEREO 8-TRACK Car Stereo Underdash tape player and pair of speakers. No. AP16W 32.88</p>	<p>Tiara Casa Terrarium With stand No. 340 36 inch total height; 20-in. diameter bowl. Sale! 13.88</p>	<p>Corelle DINNERWARE WINTER FROST WHITE PATTERN Remarkable Corning glass won't craze, is more durable than china. Includes 4 each large and medium size plates, large bowls, stacks cups and saucers. In translucent white... and beautiful! REGULARLY 21.87 Sale! 18.95</p>
<p>WILSON TENNIS BALLS Can of 3 Championship Yellow or White Our Reg. 3.29 2.79</p>	<p>PLANTER STAND Hirsch 12x24x42" high Steel. REG. \$22.97 19.97</p>	<p>VINYL JACKET For men P.V.C. Nylon taffeta lining. With snaps. 16.97</p>	<p>PRINT SHIRT For men Smooth, care-free nylon. Size choice. 7.97</p>

Convict indicted for 'Skid Row Slasher' slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man already in prison for a brutal hatchet attack has been indicted in 11 bizarre killings, nine of which police believe were the work of the so-called "Skid Row Slasher."

The county grand jury indicted Vaughn O. Greenwood, 32, on Friday for the killings, mostly of derelicts and transients, over an 11-year period. The indictment was returned after three days of closed hearings under a court-imposed gag order.

Greenwood, an ex-convict, is serving a 32-years-to-life sentence for a knife and hatchet attack on two men

in 1964 and the burglary of actor Burt Reynolds' Hollywood Hills home last year.

At Greenwood's sentencing last September, Superior Court Judge Jack Goertzen called him a "phenomenal danger to society."

Evidence presented to the grand jurors indicated the skid row killer, who gruesomely slashed his victims' throats ear-to-ear, cutting through to the spine, sometimes drank the blood of his prey.

Greenwood is expected to be returned to Los Angeles from Folsom Prison this week and could be arraigned within two weeks.

The "Slasher" attacks began Dec. 1, 1974. A victim with a slashed throat was found about once every week until Jan. 31, 1975, when the body of Clyde C. Hay, 34, a mechanic for the National Cash Register Co., was discovered in Hollywood. Most of the other victims were found in the skid row area.

Greenwood also is accused of killing two men 12 years ago in downtown Los Angeles.

According to the indictment, the first victim was murdered Nov. 13, 1964, on the steps of the main library, where derelicts frequently sleep and

hang out. The victim bore the characteristic throat slashing and had suffered multiple stab wounds.

The first of the so-called "Slasher" victims was discovered at almost the same location.

The second 1964 victim was discovered Nov. 14 in a second-floor restroom of a cheap hotel where he had been staying. His throat, too, had been slashed after he was stabbed repeatedly in the upper torso and head.

The first seven killings were confined to the skid row area. Several victims were reportedly homosexuals. But the last two

victims, neither of them transients, were found in the Hollywood area.

More than 30 officers had been assigned to a so-called "Slasher Squad" full-time, looking for a man

described by psychiatrists as a "sexually impotent coward, venting his own feeling of worthlessness on hapless derelicts and down-and-outers."

Panel to quiz Nixon about Chile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will question former President Richard M. Nixon about U.S. operations against Chile, but it has decided not to ask entertainer Frank Sinatra about a woman associated with John F. Kennedy and organized crime figures.

The committee voted Friday to submit a series of written questions to the former president about U.S. efforts to overthrow Chilean President Salvador Allende and about

the so-called Houston plan for domestic intelligence gathering, chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said.

But Church said the committee saw no reason to question Sinatra about a possible link between President John F. Kennedy and the Mafia in a CIA plot to kill Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Sinatra had been named as the "mutual friend" who introduced Kennedy to Judith Campbell Exner, a California woman who also knew two underworld figures involved in a CIA

plot to kill Castro.

Committee members questioned Mrs. Exner last summer and decided she had not been used to relay information between Kennedy and the two underworld figures, Sam Giancana and John Roselli.

Church said the decision to submit written questions to Nixon was "the best available" (solution) given the length of time remaining for the panel to complete its investigation. The committee is scheduled to end its business on Feb. 29.

Nixon earlier refused to testify before the entire committee, saying he would talk in secret to the panel's ranking members. The committee rejected that proposal.

Meanwhile, the House Intelligence Committee approved its final report after cutting out secrets President Ford's advisors said might endanger agents and embarrass the nation diplomatically.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, DN. Y., said the committee also deleted "unduly critical" comments about Ford administration officials, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

In another development, a former

television reporter's claim that Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and other prominent television figures are named in a list of journalists who have cooperated with the CIA was widely denied.

Both Chancellor, anchorman for the "NBC Nightly News," and Cronkite, anchorman and managing editor of the "CBS Evening News," flatly denied any relationship with the CIA.

The claim they were on the list was made by Sam A. Jaffe, a former correspondent for CBS and ABC news.

Jaffe said in television interviews Friday that he had learned of the list from the House Intelligence Committee as well as from former ABC correspondent Bill Gill.

Both Gill and A. Searle Field, chief counsel for the House panel, denied Jaffe's claim. Jaffe also said that former Nixon speechwriter Patrick Buchanan had confirmed the existence of the list, but Buchanan denied it.

Control board junks New York City budget

NEW YORK (AP) — The state-created Emergency Financial Control Board has junked New York City's three-year budget plan and is drafting a new one that could mean almost \$1 billion in cuts.

The seven-member watchdog agency, presided over by Gov. Hugh

L. Carey, acted at a meeting Friday after Mayor Abraham D. Beame reported that the city's budget deficit is growing and its fiscal crisis worsening.

Beame said the deficit, originally estimated at \$724 million, has grown by \$90 million in the last two months to \$814 million, despite multimillion-dollar cutbacks in city services and the firings of city employees.

Some 38,000 city jobs already have been eliminated, reducing the municipal work force to about 270,000. The cutbacks included the closing of several firehouses and the curtailment of police and sanitation services because of budget woes.

The Democratic mayor blamed the deepening budget hole on unforeseen increases in the cost of welfare, health insurance and electricity and fuel, combined with a shrinkage in anticipated municipal revenues.

Beame said federally mandated projects were compounding the city's fiscal misfortunes, and Carey agreed that this was a situation that "cries out for revision."

Preliminary studies show President Ford's budget proposals would cost the city \$100 million in desperately needed federal aid, thus throwing the city's budget further out of balance. Carey previously had announced a \$100 million cutback in state aid to the city.

Mrs. Alioto changes mind

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Angelina Alioto, wife of former Mayor Joseph Alioto, is living in the couple's mansion and has reactivated her petition for divorce from her husband of 35 years, her attorney says.

Alioto has been living in the couple's Nob Hill apartment. "I don't believe they have seen each other since about Dec. 2," said Mrs. Alioto's attorney, Lucille Athearn.

Neither Alioto, 59, nor his 60-year-old wife were available for comment. Mrs. Alioto filed a divorce petition almost a year ago, but took no action after a reconciliation with the then-mayor.

Mrs. Athearn said the reconciliation attempt was unsuccessful and Mrs. Alioto reinstated on Thursday her original divorce petition.

Dentist loses out

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury has rejected a claim by a Houston dentist that a 1972 hijacking of an Eastern Airlines plane from Houston to Cuba strained his marriage.

A jury of three men and three women which had heard testimony for one week deliberated about an hour Friday before ruling against Dr. George P. Franklin Jr., 35, and his former wife, Lady Percy, 31.

The couple, passengers on the plane that was hijacked Oct. 29, 1972 at Houston Intercontinental Airport, had sought \$100,000 in damages from Eastern.

They claimed the airlines had failed to properly screen passengers on the flight.

Franklin testified before U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals that his marriage became strained and that his twin sons were born prematurely 6½ months after the hijacking.

He said one boy died and the other spent five months in a hospital with a respiratory ailment. The couple was divorced a year after the hijacking, he said.

Keith Braswell, manager of passenger services for Eastern, testified that at the time of the hijacking Eastern was using the same metal detection system as other airlines.

FINAL REDUCTIONS Ladies' Shoes

Values to \$40

\$12

Values to \$30

\$10

Values to \$20

\$8

Special Group \$5

Values to \$20

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

DON'T FORGET!

MONDAY IS THE FINAL DAY OF OUR HALF-PRICE SALE...

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

the village • midland

SALE SALE SALE

SALE SALE SALE

Want to look great? Get a great wig from **GRAMMER-MURPHEY**

Sale priced at just **\$13.90**

Choose from three beautiful styles. All with fingertip styling. Air caplets and light as air.

NEW OF the Ame seated, Jo chairman; U.S. Steel,

Wil in fo

Wildcat staked in Ki Schleicher ce Taubert, S of Wichita E for a 6,000-f King County Guthrie.

It is No. 1-1 Drillsite is and 696 feet southeast po X. R. M. Th east side of H&T survey. The locatio depleted Ka and 2¼ mile Tandy multi

Pipe at \$

By TAD BA ANCHOR pricetag on has leaped billion, onl warned that be tolerated big construc The old co basis of tre construction Alyeska Pip an 86-word s Alyeska i sortium for companies v pipeline v Prudhoe Ba the Valdez Gulf of Alas Alyeska s needed to s July 1977 ha principal ar cost change The total complete. a

Fo ob

By MAX B. HOUSTO matters, f State of Congress w his first. His 1976 summarize A year of those obje 2,500 word earlier, h televised s economic p Both of speeches, concern a crude prod foreign sup The 1975 situation th "Our gr foreign so our vulner to event such

WASHINGTON OIL

Divestiture issue heats up among congressmen

By CLUDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The divestiture issue—aimed at reshaping the petroleum industry—is heating up in Congress.

Legislation to force the major oil companies to get out of all but one industry function, such as refining, is under active consideration. Some votes to be taken in the weeks ahead could go a long way toward determining the outcome.

For one thing, it is entirely possible there will be an effort to attach a divestiture provision to proposals pending in the House to deregulate the wellhead price on new onshore sales of natural gas in interstate commerce. A vote on the natural gas legislation will be taken soon, probably during the first week in February.

breakup of the big companies so that many smaller ones will emerge at all levels in the industry, thereby assuring more competition.

The Federal Trade Commission and the courts are incapable of dealing with the antitrust problems in the oil industry and, therefore, a legislative shortcut is necessary.

The implication through all this is that the consumer currently is being ripped off and that one result of divestiture would be more competition and lower prices.

Opponents of divestiture challenge all these premises and contend that the end result would weaken the industry generally and create higher prices to consumers, not lower prices or increase supplies.

Regarding competition, they say it already exists and that there is less concentration in the petroleum in-

dustry than in almost any other major industry.

An energy research project at George Washington University of Washington, D.C., recently did a detailed study of divestiture and came to the conclusion that many of the arguments presented by advocates of divestiture legislation simply do not hold water.

William A. Johnson, director of the project, testified at Hart's subcommittee hearing this week, presenting the findings of the university's research group.

He reported there was little substance to the charges being made against the industry.

"Indeed, what we have found is that many of the alleged anticompetitive practices of the oil industry can be traced to unwise and shortsighted

(Continued on Page 3F)



NEW OFFICERS OF THE Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute are, from left seated, Joe Morris, Mobil Oil Corp., first vice chairman; A. D. "Mel" Butler, Oilwell Division of U.S. Steel, chairman; and C. E. Miller, Hydriol Co., second vice chairman. Standing, from left, are Carl Hefner, Cities Service Oil Co., third vice chairman; Dick Moore, Demco, Inc., secretary, and Oren Albright Jr., Bethlehem Supply, treasurer. All are of Midland.

Wildcat operations scheduled in four sectors of West Texas

Wildcat operations have been staked in King, Crockett, Sutton and Schleicher counties.

Taubert, Steed, Gunn and Medders of Wichita Falls announced location for a 6,000-foot wildcat in Southeast King County, 18 miles southeast of Guthrie.

It is No. 1-DDS B. Burnett Estate. Drillsite is 660 feet from northeast and 696 feet from west lines of the southeast portion of section 13, block X, R. M. Thomson survey along the east side of section 258, block F, H&TC survey.

The location is 2 1/2 miles west of the depleted Katz, North (Strawn) field and 2 1/4 miles southeast of the Anne Tandy multipay field.

SCHLEICHER TEST
HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-65 Meador is to be dug as an 8,000-foot Strawn wildcat 2 7/8 miles northeast of the Schleicher County portion of the Mayer (Canyon gas) field 12 miles southwest of Eldorado in Southwest Schleicher County.

Operator staked site 1,083 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 65, block D, GC&SF survey.

Location also is three miles west of the one-well Buckhorn (Strawn gas) field and 3 1/4 miles southwest of the one-well Eldorado. Southwest (Strawn gas) pool.

CROCKETT EXPLORER
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Margaret F. Alford is a 9,650-foot

wildcat 21 miles southeast of Ozona in Southeast Crockett County.

The location is 1,900 feet from north and 1,420 feet from east lines of section 6, block G, GC&SF survey.

Site is 1/4 mile southeast of Amoco No. 1-A Margaret F. Alford, active wildcat, and 3 1/4 miles southwest of the one-well Angus (Strawn gas) field.

SUTTON WILDCAT
Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., of Houston revealed plans to attempt to open lower Pennsylvanian oil production in the Sonora, Southeast (Canyon reef gas) field in Southeast Sutton County, 12 1/2 miles southeast of Sonora.

The operation is Hunt Ranch, scheduled for a 5,300-foot bottom. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 70, block 14, TW&NG survey.

DISCOVERY OUTPOST
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 J. R. Bailey, a 9,000-foot operation, is to be drilled 1/2 mile northwest of J. Cleo Thompson No. 6-A J. R. Bailey, Ellenburger discovery in the Crockett County portion of the Ozona, Northeast (Canyon 7520) field.

The location is 10 miles northeast of Ozona and 1,320 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 4, block G M, GC&SF survey.

DUAL PROJECT
Suburban Propane Gas Corp. of Ozona announced location for No. 2-A W. C. Montgomery in the Ozona multipay area 13 miles southwest of Ozona in Southwest Crockett County.

Operator will attempt dual completion from the Canyon and Strawn. Location for the 9,500-foot operation is 2,640 feet from south and 1,160 feet from east lines of section 3, block I, GC&SF survey.

The site is 3/4 mile southeast of Strawn production in the Hunt-Baggett field.

WELL POTENTIALS
Amoco Production Co. has reported potential test for No. 11-C Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 1/2-mile northeast extension to production in the Sutton County part of the Mayer (Canyon) field, 17 miles northwest of Sonora.

The well finalized for a calculated. (Continued on Page 2F)

Pipeline price tag now at \$6.6 to \$7 million

By TAD BARTIMUS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The price tag on the trans-Alaska pipeline has leaped from \$6.3 billion to \$7 billion, only days after builders warned that theft and waste will not be tolerated during the last half of the big construction job.

The old cost estimate is void "on the basis of trends developed from the construction experience to date," Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said in an 86-word statement.

Alyeska is the construction consortium formed by eight major oil companies financing the 798-mile pipeline which stretches from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Coast to the Valdez tanker terminal on the Gulf of Alaska.

Alyeska said most of the materials needed to complete the project by July 1977 have been ordered and "the principal area remaining for possible cost changes is labor productivity."

The total project now is 41 per cent complete, and more than 50 per cent

of the actual steel tube is in place.

The estimate increase comes on the heels of a warning from Alyeska's senior project officer, Frank P. Moolin Jr., that strict new controls will be levied immediately against more than 150 contractors involved in the project.

In a cover letter to a new pipeline department control manual sent to contractors, Moolin said payroll control during the coming construction season "is the single most important area of cost savings left open to attack on this project."

When the pipeline originally was conceived after discovery of at least 10 billion barrels of oil at Prudhoe Bay in 1969, the development companies envisioned a cost of only \$900 million.

The huge monetary escalation has been blamed by builders on national inflation and rising labor costs, as well as the unknowns associated with fashioning a pipeline through virgin arctic terrain unlike any American engineers have ever tackled.

Micronetics firm started

Micronetics, a newly incorporated firm with headquarters in Midland, has been formed to market a chemical solution process for treatment of metal surfaces.

The MG 440 Process has shown in test cases to be capable of resisting oxidation by a factor of more than 1,000 per cent and the result is accomplished without metal coating or plating. The process also is a corrosion inhibitor.

The firm is located at 502 N. Big Spring St. in Midland and has offices in Houston, Dallas and Tulsa.

Edwin E. Watts, a Midland resident since 1972, is president of the new firm. He is a former vice president of Starr Gas Co. here and former regional industrial representative for Shell Oil Co. in Houston.

Watts said Micronetics' MG 440 Process can reduce surface roughness of a majority of metals to unusual degrees, completely restore rusty, contaminated parts, improve frictional characteristics of metals and ickly remove burrs on intricate machine parts.

Land board meeting focuses on Yates pool

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is hopeful that both sides will eventually work out an agreement for future oil production from the Yates Field of West Texas, so the State School Land Board won't be saddled with taking a deciding vote on the controversial issue.

Armstrong has asked legal counsel representing the Yates heirs and whose representing Marathon Oil to resubmit written briefs to the School Land Board, detailing their views of unitization in light of comprehensive energy legislation signed by President Ford last month.

Once again the School Land Board will take the potential unitization of 26,420 acres in Pecos and Crockett counties under consideration when it meets on Feb. 17.

Tuesday the three-man board again used the prospects of the federal energy legislation to delay action on Marathon's request to unitize the field, making it the largest production "unit" in Texas in 15 years.

The board, comprised of Armstrong as chairman and Stuart Long of Austin and Fred Wulff of Brady, is unanimous in wanting to delay action on the pooling agreement until the full effect of the energy legislation is known.

Before the price roll-back bill was signed by President Ford, Marathon said unitization would increase the state's royalty from oil production in the Yates Field from \$3.9 million to \$17 million per year. But the energy legislation has the effect of rolling back oil prices from \$10 to \$12 per barrel to \$7.66 per barrel.

The application to unitize the Yates field has been pending before the School Land Board since November, and there are some indications that it will be unwilling to make a decision on the request in February. On March 2, the Federal Power Commission has scheduled a meeting in Washington, to fully detail provisions of the legislation to interested parties.

During the 50 years of drilling activity, the Yates Field has produced 620 million barrels of oil, and Marathon contends that by "pooling" all interests, an additional 1.2 billion barrels can be extracted for the field's estimated remaining life of 80 to 90 years.

Previously, attorneys representing most of the Yates heirs have stated

that they have no disagreement to unitization, provided the family's share of the royalty interest is raised from one-eighth to one-fourth.

If the School Land Board did agree to unitize the field, Marathon officials say they would petition the Texas Railroad Commission to increase production allowable from 50,000 barrels-per-day to 100,000 barrels-per-day.

The Yates heirs submit that the state should view the proposed unit agreement with a long term view towards maintaining its oil and gas reserves "at the highest possible level rather than giving (them) away." That statement was submitted to the School Land Board in a brief prepared by attorney J. Lyndell Kirkley of Fort Worth.

Unitization requires that 65 per cent of the interests of any producing field must agree to the pooling. Fifty-one per cent of the Yates' interest have now agreed to the plan, and the School Land Board controls enough of the remaining property to impel the plan.

Joining in supporting Marathon's application for unitization are Amoco Production Company and Chevron Oil Company. Shell Oil Company said it is opposed to the precedent of increasing royalty percentages at the time of unitization.

Borden oiler opens section

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 1-368 Miller, a workover project in Borden County, has been completed as a Strawn discovery.

Four miles northeast of Gail, the project finalized from the Strawn B zone for a 24-hour flowing potential of 123 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 7,790 to 6,798 feet.

Originally drilled by the same operator to 8,240 feet, it was plugged and abandoned in 1973. The drilled out depth is 8,236 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at that point.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 384, block 97, H&TC survey and 2 1/4 miles northwest of the Hataway (Strawn) field.

Weekly rotary rig tally shows slight area drop

Two hundred and fifty six rotary rigs were in operation in the Permian Basin Empire last week according to Reed Drilling Equipment's Friday survey.

The count was down five from the 256 units working two weeks ago and off nine from the 265 rigs operating in a like week one year ago.

Lea and Eddy counties, N.M., were in top place with 25 and 18 rigs, respectively, while Pecos followed with 16 and Ward with 14 rotaries was in fourth place. Andrews and Crockett tied with 12 units in each county.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Jan. 23 Jan 18	Jan 11	Jan 4
Andrews	12	12	4
Borden	3	4	8
Chaves	3	3	7
Cochran	2	2	3
Coke	5	4	3
Crane	8	10	8
Crockett	12	10	3
Culberson	1	1	3
Dawson	3	3	0
Dickens	1	1	0
Ector	5	7	2
Eddy	18	19	12
Fisher	7	7	11
Floyd	1	1	2
Gaines	4	3	261
Glassecock			4
Hockley			8
Howard			7
Irion			3
Kent			1
Lea			26
Loving			11
Lubbock			1
Martin			10
Midland			6
Mitchell			5
Nolan			2
Otero			1
Pecos			17
Reagan			3
Reeves			5
Rockwell			1
Runnels			4
Schleicher			5
Scurry			5
Sterling			4
Stonewall			3
Sutton			8
Terrell			3
Terry			3
Tom Green			0
Upton			0
Val Verde			2
Ward			14
Winkler			11
Yoakum			2
Total			256

Ford's message did not include objectives for cutting imports

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — On energy matters, President Ford's second State of the Union address to Congress was a sharp contrast with his first.

His 1976 energy objectives were summarized in about 300 words.

A year earlier, on Jan. 15, 1975, those objectives had required about 2,500 words. And, just one night earlier, he had made a special televised speech on his energy and economic proposals.

Both of the State of the Union speeches, however, emphasized concern about declining domestic crude production and dependence on foreign supplies.

The 1975 speech summarized the situation this way:

"Our growing dependence upon foreign sources has been adding to our vulnerability for years and we did nothing to prepare ourselves for an event such as the embargo of 1973."

Ford's 1976 speech put it this way: "Domestic production of oil and gas is still declining. Our dependence on foreign oil at high prices is still too great, draining jobs and dollars away from our economy at the rate of \$125 per year for every American."

The new speech included no specific objectives for reducing oil imports.

A year earlier, Ford had said "We must reduce oil imports by one million barrels per day by the end of this year and by two million barrels per day by the end of 1977."

There are differences of opinion on whether the million-barrels-a-day cutback objective for 1975 was attained.

There is argument the objective was to reduce only the import level that had been projected for 1975 prior to the 1973 embargo. And there is argument that such a goal could only mean actual 1975 imports would be one million barrels a day below the 1974 level.

Under the first argument, Ford could claim at least partial success. Under thesecond argument, he could not.

Total oil imports in 1973 averaged a record 6.2 million barrels a day and projections were anticipating a 1975 level approaching if not exceeding seven million barrels a day.

Official averages are not yet available but most estimates indicate 1975 total oil imports approximated 5,900,000 barrels a day. Such an average would be about one million barrels, the stated objective under the first argument, below a pre-embargo projection in the area of seven million.

Under the second argument, however, the stated objective would be far short.

A final average of about 5,900,000 for 1975 would be practically a dead heat with 1974 when total imports averaged 6,088,000 barrels a day.

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Sponsored and Paid for by Firms in These Columns



She got results. You can too. Carol Nix, a graduate of Andrews High School, enrolled at Commercial College of Midland in an Executive Secretarial course. After five months of training, she was placed as a secretary at

Midland National Bank. If you want to acquire special skills in a hurry and qualify for a well paying job, call now and enroll at Commercial College of Midland. Call 683-4293 today.

Commercial College of Midland gets results for many students

Are you interested in results? Commercial College of Midland gets results for many students. It doesn't cost it pays to attend Commercial College of Midland and train for a well paying job. Commercial College of Midland offers several courses of study. You may choose from such courses as: Business Administration; Executive Accounting; Executive, Legal or Medical Secretarial; Senior Accounting; Secretarial Science; Accounting and Automation; Combined Business, Stenographic or Office Machines as well as Drafting. The students at

Commercial College come from varied backgrounds. Some have been out of school for many years. Others are recent high school graduates while some have had some college work or have college degrees. All these students have one thing in common. They are interested in getting results. They are all training to enter a well paying job market and they will reach this goal in a hurry with their training at Commercial College of Midland.

Are you interested in results? If you want to acquire special skills in a

hurry and qualify for a well paying job, call now and enroll at Commercial College of Midland. Commercial College will help you find the best job with free placement assistance when you have completed your course of study. For training that gets results, contact Don Phiffer, director at Commercial College of Midland, 3306 Andrews Highway, or call 683-4293. He will be happy to help you with your plans to enter the world of business. Call today and make plans that will get results.

Mrs. Breeding now in national post

Mrs. Ann M. Breeding, with Lario Oil & Gas Co., has been selected to represent Region V on the rules committee of the American Desk & Derrick Club. The Midlander served

Mrs. Breeding is a past president of the Abilene Desk & Derrick Club and has served as committee chairman of the publicity, public relations, orientation and scrapbook committees of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club.

on the publicity and the public relations committee of the organization in 1973.

A member of the Oil Information Committee, she worked with the Desk & Derrick Speakers Bureau in 1974.

For the last 10 years, she has been employed as a secretary for Lario Oil & Gas Co. in the Land and Legal Department.

RODCO announces Odessa promotions

ODESSA — The board of directors of RODCO, Inc., of Odessa, has announced several promotions. Hilary H. Iglehart has been promoted from vice president-secretary treasurer to executive vice president.

Iglehart is serving as president of Spinning Pipe Service, also of Odessa.

He has been associated with RODCO since it was formed in 1970.

Bob R. Newton has been elevated from sales manager to vice president in charge of West Texas operations. Newton was in the West Texas area for many years with Republic Supply and joined RODCO in 1972.

Bob Dunham has been promoted to vice president in charge of operations in North Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. He came to RODCO in 1973 from Heldies Portable Pipe Service. He resides in Oklahoma City.

Tommy G. Morgan, who recently joined the concern, was named secretary-treasurer and comptroller. A native of Odessa, he joined RODCO from Griffin & Green, certified public accountants.

Ronnie McKeefe was promoted to general manager of the Spray Metal Coupling Plant in Odessa. He has been associated with the company since 1971.



Electronic Supply for Industry, 2142 Commerce, serves all businesses and organizations which use electronic equipment. ESI carries a multitude of parts and equipment for the sophisticated electronic machines

of today. Bobby Hunt, general manager and Robert Rike, sales manager, will be happy to discuss your needs and to make plans to carry the electronic equipment parts for your machines. Call 694-9657 or 563-0831 today.

Wildcats

(Continued from Page 1F)

absolute open flow potential of 7.3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,641 to 6,899 feet after a 60,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Location is 1,017 feet from south and 1,396 feet from south line and 1,396 feet from west line of McMullen County School Land survey No. 5.

POOL WELL FINALS

Amoco No. 5-B Winnie R. Aldwell Trust has been completed in a recently opened south extension area of the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon gas) field in Sutton County, 23 miles southwest of Sonora.

The well potential for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.65 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The flow was through perforations from 8,461 to 8,589 feet after an 18,522-gallon fracture job.

Well site is 270 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 12, block EFD, A. Neutze survey.

add 6, wildcat operators OUTPOST SCHEDULED

Fort Worth Oil & Gas, Inc., of Midland staked site for a one-mile east outpost to Canyon gas production in the Sawyer multiphase field six miles southeast of Sonora in Sutton County.

Slated for a 6,000-foot bottom, it is No. 1-26 VanderStucken, 933 feet from south and 1,083 feet from west lines of section 26, block C, H&W survey.

Land Board sets sale date

AUSTIN — Acting at a special meeting, the School Land Board has officially set April 6 as the date for its delayed oil, gas and sulphur lease sale.

The sale was originally set for Feb. 3, but was cancelled because of improper legal notice.

By law, the sale must be held on the first Tuesday of a given month, so a March date was eliminated because March 2 is Texas Independence Day. The April sale will begin at 10 a. m. in the General Land Office at Austin.

DRY HOLES

CORKE — Peninsula Exploration Co. No. 1 Lucille E. Thompson, wildcat, 120 feet from south and 100 feet from west lines of section 22, block 2, MATC survey, 10 miles southwest of Robert Lee, 16 1/2 miles east.

EDDY — Perry B. Egan No. 43 Big Eddy Unit, wildcat, 1,800 feet from north and 190 feet from east lines of section 16-21a-30e, 22 miles northeast of Carlsbad, 12 1/2 miles east.

MITCHELL — Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Duncan Levens-Giletrap, wildcat, 487 feet from most northerly south line and from most northerly west line of section 16, J. P. Smith survey, 10 miles south of Colorado City, 12 1/2 miles east.

RUNNELS — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Nadeen Smith, et al., 2,300 feet from south and 487 feet from west lines of W. A. Kelly survey 42 1/2, three miles southeast of Wiggate, 1,500 feet.

Tri-Star No. 1-A Earnest Black, in the Pearl Valley, East (lower Gardner) field, 220 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of H. A. Thompson survey 2, abstract 730, 4 1/4 miles northeast of Bronte, 12 1/2 miles east.

SIPES slates 'Update '76'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists will hold its 13th Annual Meeting at Oklahoma City Feb. 5-7.

Theme of the meeting is "Update '76'".

Headquarters will be the Skirvin Plaza Hotel where registration, luncheon and technical sessions will be held.

The annual banquet will also be held in the hotel, with David Boren, governor of Oklahoma, making the address.

Coal plant planned

BUFFALO, Wyo. — A joint venture comprised of Texaco Inc., Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. and Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will submit to the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration a proposal to design, construct and operate a coal gasification plant in Wyoming.

ERDA's request for proposals for a demonstration plant to convert coal into natural gas. The demonstration plant may be called on to operate with varying grades of coal.

The initial section of the proposal will be submitted January was submitted last week. add one, coal plant It is expected that ERDA will make its selection among competing applications

between June and September.

QUALIFIED PRINTERS
2803 N. Big Spring Midland 683-4676

FLITE CENTER, INC.
Midland Regional Air Terminal
563-1192
Evenings 366-3365

RODCO Services
DIESEL HEAD & BLOCK REPAIR
ROAD & FIELD SERVICES • EXCHANGE UNITS AVAILABLE
1209 S. Garfield, Midland 684-8461 Odessa 563-1000



Miss Cindy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson of Carlsbad, N.M. Miss Nelson graduated from Carlsbad High School in 1974. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas and pursued a course of Executive Secretary. In just 4 months, Miss Nelson attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with Belco Petroleum Corp. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays.



Dave Russell
Sales Representative
Night Phone 697-3937

Yard Tools To Moving Vans - We Rent It
Ken's RENT-IT Center
2900 W. Wall 694-6641

Geological Information Center OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
• LOGS, WELL HISTORIES, MAPS PRODUCTION REPORTS.
• LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE, MONTHLY OR DAILY RATES
211 Oil & Gas Bldg. MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 (915) 482-7773

NICKEL LEASING, INC.
WE LEASE ALL MAKES
Cars-Trucks-Vans
Chrysler, Ford, GMC and Others
From Cadillacs to Mercedes!
Bill Jackson

DAILY RENTAL
Cars, Pickups, Vans, 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles & Motor Homes
See or Call Bill Jackson or Ray Box
NICKEL Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep
Ray Box
3705 W. Wall 694-6661-563-2283

Best temporary bargain in the business.
We charge only the fee from some 120,000 applicants a year. So when you call Kelly Girl for temporary help, you get someone who's experienced and ready to work immediately.
And Kelly Girl's temporary help doesn't cost you a dime. Our prices are as good as our people.
So when you need temporary help, you can call Kelly Girl. And Kelly Girl's temporary help doesn't cost you a dime. Our prices are as good as our people.
Kelly Girl
128 MIDLAND TOWER
683-3745
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INVESTIGATE TERM LEASING
Car and Truck Industrial Leases
We ask you will be pleased. The only exclusive term leasing firm in the Midland-Odessa area.
ERSKINE MOTORS LEASING CO.
601 S. Arhobla - Truman Bldg. 222 E. Illinois

Happiness is having a place to store things!
MIDLAND MINI-STORAGE
3600 N. BIG SPRING
683-2377

DON EDWARDS
"The Silver Eagle"
Live Entertainment
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-1:340
Jan. 2 - Feb. 7
THE PUB
OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. - Sat.
Sheraton Inn-Midland
401 W. Midland 683-3333

Supply for Leasing
WHOLESALE INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS
2142 Commerce Industrial Park
Phone (915) 694-9657 563-0831

Your Business in The News
on the Oil and Industrial News Page
Call 682-5311
Display Advertising

SMITTY'S SOUND SHOP
3410 THOMASSON 687-3642
"OUR BUSINESS IS SOUND"
SUPERSCOPE
• CASSETTES • RECORDERS • ACCESSORIES
• 8 TRACK PLAYERS • QUADS
• AM/FM • TUNERS • AMPLIFIERS
WATTS RECORD CARE PRODUCTS SOFT RECORDERS GARRARD CHANGERS

HEASL president National are, from

Oil offs

TULSA — midst of a program in of the U.S. Aim of the far is to f sales, the O in its Janu sales, in tu which the i field discov decline in production. Explorati large, easil discovered onshore in new reserv weekly bus are in offsi Alaska.

Pro in s

By JANIE B AUSTIN BU AUSTIN- available to than there according professor of the Univers The amo States is a amount of d "Even if recovery in small, finl never get b

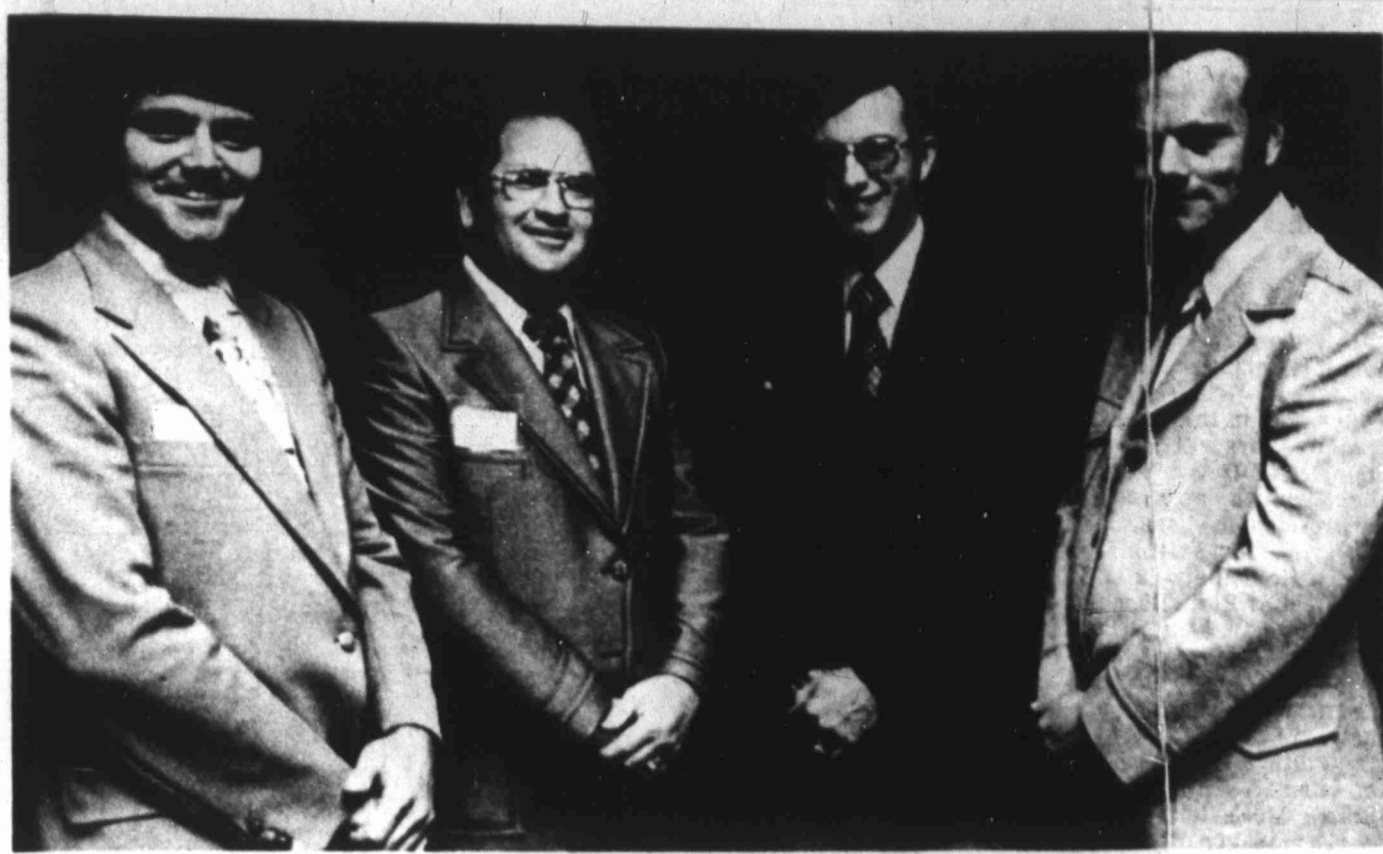
Caudle gasificat feasible, t required a state regu "The ge mitted its anything c have to di the legisl what they

"The g municate Caudle sa become sa as we kno

EXP Active i geologist and New salary a recipient

Troub Oilfie Poleit

9 3216



HEASLEY ROOK, LEFT, CRA, Inc., is the new president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Gas Men's Association. Other new officers are, from left, Byron Johnston, LoVaca Gathering

Co., vice president; Joe Feagan, Texas Oil & Gas, second vice president, and Jay Holm, Northern Natural Gas Co., secretary-treasurer. All are of Midland.

Oil industry in midst of costly offshore exploration program

TULSA — The oil industry is in the midst of a costly, critical exploration program in offshore-frontier regions of the U.S.

Aim of the programs conducted so far is to prepare for federal lease sales, the Oil and Gas Journal reports in its January 19 issue. The lease sales, in turn, will cover acreage on which the industry hopes to find big-field discoveries that will reverse the decline in the country's oil and gas production.

Explorationists generally agree the large, easily found fields have been discovered in the Gulf of Mexico and onshore in the Lower 48. If sizable new reserves are to be found, the weekly business magazine says, they are in offshore frontiers or onshore Alaska.

The U.S. Geological Survey says as much as 3 million barrels per day of oil and 4 trillion cubic feet per year of gas might be available in frontier offshore areas if the accelerated federal leasing program is carried through on schedule. Such production, USGS says, would require development of about 30-billion barrels of oil and 120-trillion cubic feet of gas reserves.

Hitting this target will require an outlay of billions of dollars for leases and drilling equipment on top of millions already spent. One major company estimates the industry has spent \$100 million in frontier geophysical programs. And it will be years—at least 5 or 6, maybe more—

before the first oil and gas could begin to flow from any fields discovered, the Journal says.



Ralph D. Freeman

Freeman new division boss

Tipperary Corp. Saturday named Ralph D. Freeman manager of its Chemical Division.

He will be responsible for the operation, direction of growth of the division. The division operates the 90,000-ton per day Denton Anhydrous ammonia plant near Lovington, N.M.

Freeman has 13 years experience in the anhydrous ammonia industry. He formerly was with the W. R. Grace & Co. in Trinidad and for the last eight years was vice president in charge of manufacturing for the N-Ren Corp. at Pryor, Okla.

He will be based in Tipperary's headquarters office in Midland.

Mamie improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower remains hospitalized for a virus infection at Walter Reed Army Medical Center after more than three weeks.

A hospital spokesman said Friday the 79-year-old Mrs. Eisenhower is in satisfactory condition and improving, but there is no indication yet when she will be well enough to be released. She has been unable to fight off the infection, the spokesman said.

She has been unable to fight off the infection, the spokesman said.

Dr. Miller appointed Gulf program director

PITTSBURGH — Dr. Helen Miller, formerly an educator and administrator of Winnebago Indian tribal affairs in Wisconsin, has been named program director of the Gulf Oil Foundation.

Dr. Miller served as chairman of both the constitutional subcommittee which organized the Winnebago Tribe under federal statute from 1961 to 1963 and the Wisconsin Tribal Council.

She is a former commission of the Winnebago Housing Authority and a member of the Winnebago Claims Committee.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MINNIE IRENE HARRINGTON MERRILL, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary were issued to the undersigned on the 20th day of January, 1976, in Case No. 8227 in the proceeding which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters Testamentary. All persons having claims against the Estate of Minnie Irene Harrington Merrill, deceased, are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law to the Independent Executor. The residence of such Executor is 208 Ma War, Midland, Midland County, Texas, and my mailing address is P.O. Box 883, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701. Dated this 21st day of January, 1976. Evelyn Lucille Merrill, Independent Executor of the Estate of Minnie Irene Harrington Merrill. (January 25, 1976)

TEXAS REAMER CO.
DOWNHOLE DRILLING TOOLS
We specialize in Downhole Drilling Tools, Reamers, Stabilizers, Babcock Stabilizers, Short Drill Collars, Etc. And Conquer Slack Tool. SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN AREA FOR THE PAST 25 YEARS
OFFICES: Odessa, Texas 77660 915-366-3893 Bldg 2000 Oklahoma City, Okla. 73114 405-477-2664 Box 94658

Attorney General Hill warns Texans to beware of strangers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans should beware of fasttalking strangers who promise get-rich quick oil and gas schemes, say Atty. Gen. John Hill and Securities Commissioner Roy Mouer.

The filing of lawsuits by Hill apparently has not convinced fraudulent oil and gas operators to get out of Texas, Mouer said.

Mouer and Hill said in a joint statement Friday that telephone calls from strangers soliciting money to drill for oil and gas "should raise an instant red flag."

They estimated that so-called "Schedule D" companies took in approximately \$100 million from 47,000 investors throughout the nation from January 1973 to October 1975.

Texas Secretary of State Mark White's office has prepared a list of

the investors and is mailing the list to law officers in more than 40 states, they said.

"Schedule D" companies get their name by trying to raise money by using a sales brochure called a "Schedule D" offering sheet. It is a form prescribed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission which promoters can use as an alternative to registering oil and gas interests with the SEC.

"A great many" of the companies "have picked up their operations and moved to other states where the threat of legal action is less severe," Mouer said. "But it is now becoming apparent that a number of these companies have not left Texas at all. They simply have stopped filing."

Fraudulent operators frequently set up a roomful of salesmen who make

hundreds of phone calls off a "sucker list," Mouer and Hill said.

Mouer said his investigators "have been too swamped to present criminal cases to the appropriate district attorneys," but he has talked with Dist. Atty. Carol Vance of Houston and Henry Wade of Dallas.

"Both prosecutors have said they would move quickly as soon as we have evidence of cases to them," Mouer said. "So far, one man has been indicted and convicted in Dallas, six men have been indicted in Houston. And, a Harris County grand jury is probing the activities of Houston-based promoters at this time."

"Remember," said Hill, "a real good deal almost never comes from a stranger, and never, never from a stranger who is in a hurry."

Issue

(Continued from Page 1F)

government policies, particularly the government's price, allocation and entitlements regulations," he said.

He said that while there no doubt have been some antitrust violations in the past and likely will be in the future, these violations have not been nearly as widespread as some critics charge. "Furthermore, we believe that the violations that have occurred or may occur can be effectively remedied through existing antitrust law."

On the subject of "enormous" profits by the industry, Johnson said his group's study show that, over time, the industry has not been abnormally profitable. There was a sharp, one-time upturn in profits late in 1973 and early 1974 as a result of the world price increase brought about by the Middle East producing nations. But, according to Johnson, since that time profits have fallen to pre-boom level—a level comparable to most other industries.

Johnston's study group concluded that without the major integrated companies there would have to be rather significant horizontal mergers and a greater concentration in all four segments of the industry. Barring this, there would have to be substantial price increases to allow the less efficient members of each segment to survive. Thus, the consumer would be paying more, not less.

Johnson said that proponents of divestiture claim this would help the independent segments of the industry, but he thinks the opposite would be true. "It is quite likely, in our opinion, that the principal victims of divestiture may well be certain independent segments of the oil industry," he told Hart's subcommittee.

Nevertheless, the outcome of the divestiture issue remains uncertain. It has become an emotional issue, something of a crusade by critics of the industry.

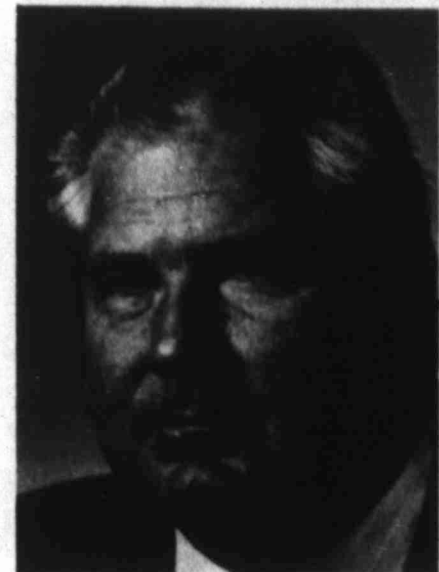
New Mexico speech topic

Dr. George Asquith, West Texas State University, will be the speaker for the West Texas Geological Society's noon meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Asquith's topic will be "Sedimentology of the Dakota Sandstone, Northeastern New Mexico."

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

Reservations can be made by telephoning 683-1573 before 4:30 p. m. Monday.



RECENTLY ELECTED officers of the International Oil Scouts Association are, from left, Clay Atchison Jr., Exxon Co.



USA, president, and Jack Clark, Maralo, Inc., vice president. Both men are residents of Midland.

Mallard plant expansion set

Mallard Exploration, Inc., of Midland has announced plans to increase the capacity of its treating facility in the Big Escambia Creek Field in Alabama.

Engineering and construction will be done by the Ortloff Corp. of Midland, with completion expected in mid-1977.

The plant, which is owned by Exxon, Mallard and several other companies, is operated by Mallard.

Upon completion of the additional facilities, output for the field is expected to be 12,000 barrels of condensate per day.

The gas output will be 24,000,000 cubic feet per day and 850 long tons of sulphur.

The Aaron Company CASING PULLING

FULLY INSURED—RADIO EQUIPPED

Office 684-8663

312 NORTH BIG SPRING

Complete Plug and Abandon Service

WE BUY LEASES

OR INDIVIDUAL WELLS FOR ABANDONMENT CONTACT US FOR A BID

Professor states more in shale than oil

By JANIE PALESCHIC AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN—"There is more energy available to us locked up in oil shale than there ever was in petroleum," according to Dr. Ben Caudle, a professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Texas.

The amount of coal in the United States is also much greater than the amount of oil, Caudle said.

"Even if we work up to 100 per cent recovery in oil," Caudle said, "it is a small, finite resource, and we will never get back to cheap oil."

Caudle said although coal gasification was economically feasible, the building of coal plants required a great deal of federal and state regulation and public support.

"The general public has not committed itself," Caudle said. "To get anything done, this country is going to have to decide what they want, and let the legislators and lawmakers know what they want."

"The general public has not communicated the desire to get going," Caudle said. "Unless we can and do become self-sufficient, our way of life as we know it will go down the drain."

Caudle said two-thirds of the known oil deposits were still left in the ground, the trick was to develop techniques to recover the oil which were economically feasible.

Water flooding is a technique used for many years, and is the most reliable secondary recovery method, Caudle said, although it leaves 30 to 50 per cent of the oil in the ground.

Because oil and water do not mix, some substance is needed to reduce the "interfacial tension" between the two substances so the rest of the oil can be recovered, Caudle said.

Water flooding can be augmented by using detergents or "soaps" to reduce the friction and make oil and water more "miscible." Oil soluble materials or substances like alcohol or liquid carbon dioxide can also be used, but are more expensive, Caudle said.

Injection of natural gas, steam, and the use of hot gases to heat the rest of the reservoir are also methods of enhanced recovery that Caudle listed.

Caudle spoke at an Energy Briefing sponsored by the Center for Energy Studies at the University.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, February 10, 1976, beginning at 1:45 p.m. for a "SU" (Specific Use Permit) restaurant/bar with condensation on alcoholic beverages, in an "LR-2" (Local Retail District) zone on Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block 25, Cowden Addition, City of Midland, Texas; 1500 Block N. Big Spring. CITY OF MIDLAND J. W. McCullough, City Secretary (January 25, 1976)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Tractor. Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Tex. 79701. (Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 1976)

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Active independent oil operator needs exploration geologists, with major company experience in West Texas and New Mexico to originate drilling prospects. Substantial salary and override or carried working interest at recipient's option. Midland location. All replies treated in strictest confidence. Call or write: **PARAFFINE OIL CORPORATION,** Attn: Mr. Ferguson, 1530 Capital National Bank Bldg., Houston, Tex. 77002 Tel. A/C 713-227-4351

Attention Oil Operators & Producers
J & S ELECTRIC
Trouble Shooting Hole Digging
Oilfield Electrification Turn Key Construction
Poleline Construction Anchor Service
"Call us today and be happier tomorrow"
915/683-7569 563-2209
Radio Equipped Trucks
3216 Commercial Drive Midland, Texas 79701
24 HOUR CALL OUT

A Free Furnace
Yours when you buy Coleman Residential Central Air now during our "Spirit of '76 Sale!"
Here's total year-round comfort at a super-low price! Just buy Coleman air conditioning now, before our busy season, and you'll receive a matching gas or electric furnace free. Together they'll give you quiet, efficient performance, season after changing season.
Your home might be brand-new or older than most—it doesn't matter. You can still enjoy a complete home comfort system by Coleman and pay only for the air conditioning, plus installation.
Call your participating Coleman dealer and ask him about Coleman's fantastic free furnace offer. It's good for a limited time only...so buy your central air now while the heat's free!
SANITARY PLUMBING WILL HONOR ALL AIR CONDITIONING BIDS FROM MAY 1, 1975
Special Spirit of '76 Gift, too! When you buy Coleman during the Bicentennial, we'll help you celebrate the real Spirit of '76 with a free 3 by 5 foot U.S. flag.
SANITARY plumbing-heating air conditioning 694-8871

nt, general
Rike, sales
y to discuss
ke plans to
equipment
es. Call 694-

t
es

e of your
If your
organization
ronic equip-
ESI, 694-9657
The men at
be happy to
ur electronic
needs and will
the best way

Local, Long
Distance or
Overseas.
Call a mover
you know.

AMERICAN
flower
3-1461

Russell
representative
Phone
7-3937

Rent It
Center
694-6641

Center
BIN
ES, MAPS
ITS.
IP AVAILABLE,
DAILY RATES
(915) 482-7773

ING, INC.
L MAKES
s-Vans
C and Others
Mercedes!

Ray Box
563-2283

Workers, company partners in mine experiment

By STEPHEN D. KLIDMAN
The Washington Post

PHILIPSBURG, Pa. — When the Rushton coal mine opened near here in 1965, it was a nonunion shop destined for major labor trouble. It took 2 years and a 5-week strike led by United Mine Workers' official Joseph (Jock) Yablonski to organize the mine. For the next few years, Rushton was frequently shut down by wildcat strikes.

Yet today, the company and the workers are partners in an experiment in industrial democracy in which management has voluntarily given up its right to direct the 215-man work force. Nine-man crews of miners, fully responsible for production, are working unsupervised at the coal face 220 feet below the ground.

DISPLACED FOREMEN are free to devote most of their time to safety, removing the fundamental contradiction of the same person being responsible for both safety and output.

At a time when falling productivity is seen as an extremely serious threat to the American economy, even the world economy, the Rushton experiment is of great interest to both business and government.

It is also being watched carefully by organized labor, some of whose leaders see it as a scheme to break unions by co-opting the workers. It creates an apparent identity of interest between workers and management, they argue, which is not only misleading, but pernicious in that it could seduce the workers into letting their unions wither away, leaving no one to bargain for them or to represent them when they have grievances.

THE SYSTEM ignores the principle of seniority by raising all workers to top pay of \$87.20 a day and encouraging the regular trading off of jobs between crew members, but it seems to leave intact what is perhaps the fundamental role of all unions, job protection.

Experiments similar to the one at Rushton are being carried out at an auto m440r plant in Bolivar, Tenn., the transmission planning and engineering division of th Tennessee Valley Authority and a surgical ward at Mount Sinal Hospital in New York.

The results are not in on the Rushton experiment, which was set up by one academic entity and is being audited by Prof. Paul Goodman of Carnegie-Mellon Unviersity in Pittsburgh. He said the first study measuring the overall effectiveness of the project for the 1973-74 period would be completed around the end of March.

THERE IS NO essential difference between what miners do on an autonomous crew and what they did under the supervision of foremen. Someone has to run the mining machinery, someone must operate the shuttle car that takes the coal from the face to the conveyor belt that carries it to the surface, track must be laid and bolts to hold up the mine roof must be put in place.

What is different, however, is that the miners decide for themselves at what pace the work will be done, when they will take breaks, whether or not the miner operator and the shuttle car operator should switch jobs for a while, whether a particular procedure should be introduced under a particular set of circumstances. In short, the miners make the judgments traditionally made by management — judgments that affect production, safety and working conditions.

LEM HOLLEN, an ex-cross country truck driver with 14 years in the mines and a high rate of absenteeism before joining an autonomous work crew, talked about how it has improved his job satisfaction and his attitude. "A lot of guys had pretty bad foremen and they rode their asses all the time. It's nice to go into the mine and go to your job without anybody telling you what to do."

"I think anybody can be taught to

do that. I hardly ever worked Saturday. Now I hardly ever miss a Saturday if they ask me. And it isn't for the money. I've learned to like my work a lot better."

MARK NAYLOR, 26, who went into the mines 4 years ago when he got out of the Navy "because they pay was good," said he volunteered for the autonomous work crews "because I was gonna get paid a higher rate."

But, Naylor said, "After I got into it that was the last thing I thought of. The work got a lot easier. We were makin' all the decisions ourselves about how the work should be done. We found it was the best way to work in a coal mine. A man could enjoy his work more and anytime he can enjoy his work he don't mind comin' to work."

"The men got a little pride in their work now. It used to be before they wouldn't talk to anybody. They'd just come out, hang their light up, shower and go home. They could care less. They didn't worry about the section

Rifle stolen from truck

A 22 caliber rifle and scope valued at \$90 were taken from the pickup truck of Dwight Martin Friday night. Martin told police the incident occurred sometime between 1:30 and 6 a.m.

Entry to the truck, was gained by prying the latch to the vent window on the passenger side, police reported. The truck was parked at Martin's residence, 2500 Elizabeth St., at the time of the burglary.

Large windows damaged

Two large plate glass windows were damaged Friday night at Advanced Auto Clinic, 2110 W. Front St. Police said the seven-by-eight-foot windows, valued at \$700, were each shot once with what appeared to be a BB gun.

and the way it was left. Now they try to leave it in good shape. Now they tell you about problems when they come out. Before they wouldn't tell you a damn thing."

ON THE MANAGEMENT side, Blair Rickard, the mine superintendent, who characterized himself as a "hard-line boss," said, that "in my way of thinkin' this is the greatest thing that ever came down the road for the coal miner."

"I think the main thing that makes it go here is that we have given men the greatest opportunity of their lives for training. We don't take any money away from them when they're in the classroom. Dollarwise it has helped us."

Hinks, who used to own Rushton but now operates the mine for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., is an essentially conservative man who believes strongly in the principle that everyone should be responsible for himself. He opened Rushton as a nonunion mine because he did not

believe a union was necessary to represent the miners. He is participating in this experiment for similar reasons.

"I THINK it is ridiculous," he said, "for just 15 per cent of our working population (management) to be concerned with productivity and the service we perform. Inasmuch as everyone's economic welfare is at stake I think we all have to be involved. A new assessment of the values under which we work together is needed."

The miners interviewed for this article, however, seemed more in-

terested in what has become known among sociologists as the quality of working life than in increased productivity or even an ultimate share they might have in its returns.

The Rushton experiment was set up in early 1973 under the sponsorship of the National Quality of Work Center by a joint committee of union officers and mine managers. It had the blessing of Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers of America, but the agreement provided that either union or management could call off the experiment at any time for any reason.

Seminoles sell Florida

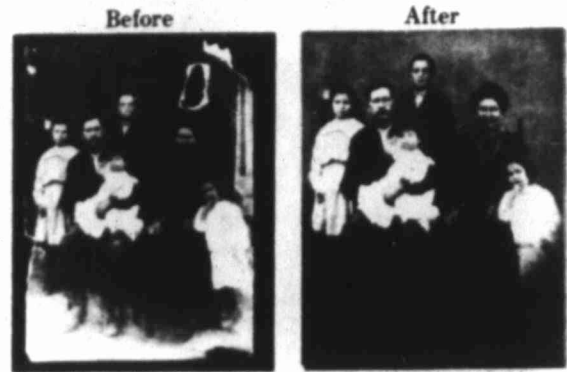
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The Seminole Indians, forced off their tribal lands by U.S. troops more than 100 years ago and pressing their claims ever since, have agreed to sell Florida.

About 300 members of the tribe voted overwhelmingly last week to accept \$16 million from the federal government as compensation to the 4,000 to 12,000 modern-day Seminoles for 32 million acres of land covering nearly the entire peninsula.

The Seminoles originally sought \$47 million for about 40 million acres, and Chief Howard Tommie said the final offer was "nowhere near what the land is worth."

"But if we try to press it and the mood of the government changes, we could be left without a dime."

RESTORE THOSE TREASURED PHOTOGRAPHS



Copy negative and one 5 x 7 print only 8.95

Raum Stoltz
684-8970 PHOTOGRAPHY
"Where photography means artistry."
South 8 Meta Drive • In The Village • Midland

Ringing the bell

From a Black Perspective: The churchmen of Jesus' day regarded him as a dangerous revolutionary who would destroy and overturn all that they held dear. Some of us get a bit disturbed sometimes by the lines of the hymn, Gentle Jesus, Meek and Mild. Was Jesus meek and mild or was He quite the opposite?

The church then whether it be black, brown, white or what not, when rightly conceived and when faithful to its Lord, becomes an in-

world men are convinced that poverty and disease, unlike the weather, can be changed. A world without walls, without want, and without war not merely the dream of preachers. But in a world where communism exists, we cannot live as if it were not there. Communism challenges us increasingly and at many points and is itself a force for change."

The one thing the church dare not be, at peril of its life, is chaplain



Bob Tieuel

strument for change, making all things new, preserving and strengthening the good but rooting out that which has served its day and has become uncouth by the very passage of time.

Bishop J.K. Mathews writes: "It seems to me that as the gospel is revolutionary, so the church in a real sense is revolutionary. That is, the gospel promises a transformation of life that is equivalent to being born again. The leaven of the Kingdom transforms the whole lump of society. Moreover, in the first generation of Christians it appears that they 'turned the world upside down'.

(the Bible). Again and again the church has transformed society, whether under Paul, Benedict or Nursia, Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, or John Wesley. There is no reason to conclude that a renewed church may not have this power today" end of quote.

Many Christians believe that we stand today in this 200th birthday of the greatest nation on earth, at a moment in history of cataclysmic change of great revelation and unveiling. "The arm of the Lord is being revealed, and that is what makes this point in time, so frightening to so many. Understanding for the first time just what God's will is for us is not always pleasant.

Today in all parts of the

to the comfortable, sanctifier of the status quo. The church must find the answer and soon too: What is the will of God, rather than the will of man?

In a communication to this correspondent and from whom we quoted in part recently, Dr. J. Rupert Picott, executive director of The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, stated that the entire month of February has been designated as Black History Month. Previously, it was observed for one week and included the birthdates of two great Americans—Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

The February observance is divided into a five point program. "Heritage '76" will be celebrated during the first week. Events of the past, freedom and government, and contributions to America's founding, development and continuance will be remembered. The theme for the second week (Feb. 8-14) is Festival U.S.A. Peoples' traditions, cultural diversity and the togetherness of the nation are to be celebrated.

"Horizons '76" the theme of the third week in February, will emphasize goal-setting, securing the blessings of liberty, and citizen involvement. "The Future" is the theme for the fourth week and will encourage a look at tomorrow.

chop!

S A I L I E

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Carter's total stock goes "on the block" at price-cuts sure to shock!

20% to 50% and more

TABLES
Mediterranean styled matching coffee and tables.
While they last **39⁹⁵**

7-PC DINETTE by Shelby
Includes octagon shaped, rectangular table with six chairs.
While they last **119⁹⁵**

YOUNG GIRLS BEDROOM GROUP BY DIXIE
Create your own design with this beautiful French bedroom suite by Dixie. Each piece in white trimmed in gold with matching plastic top.

DESK CHAIR	35.00
NIGHT STAND	62.50
TWIN OR FULL BED	67.50
BACHELOR CHEST	74.50
BOOKCASE HUTCH	73.50
FULL OR QUEEN HDBD	69.95
VANITY TABLE	94.50
VANITY DESK	105.00
LINGERE CHEST	109.00
STUDENT DESK	129.95
BOOKCASE HUTCH (LIGHTED)	102.50
TWIN OR FULL CANOPY BED	134.50
SINGLE DRESSER-MIRROR	149.00
TRIPLE DRESSER-MIRROR	189.00

BAR STOOLS
Molded plastic on wrought iron bases
12⁹⁵

CRAFT LOUNGES
Enjoy contoured comfort on this lounge by Craft. Fur upholstery in a variety of colors while they last **129⁹⁵**

SOFA Contemporary sofa by Broyhill. Blue and green Herculon with wood accents. **199⁰⁰**

GAME SET Natural finish with brown vinyl upholstery **359⁰⁰**

DINING ROOM Oval table with six chairs. Damaged. **259⁰⁰**

SOFA Traditional styled sofa by Brookwood. Floral print on 100% Cotton. **199⁰⁰**

SOFA Herculon striped by Brookwood. One only **199⁰⁰**

SOFA Multi color traditional sofa from southland **199⁰⁰**

LOVE SEAT All knids from **129⁰⁰**

Special Group of Chairs
One large group of chairs, all styles and fabrics. Choose from velvets, nylons, Herculons, Nuaquahydes. Hurry while the selection is the greatest. **PRICES START AT \$65⁰⁰**

SNACK TABLES by Broyhill
French styling in solid fruitwoods and veneers. While they last **29⁹⁵**

LIVING ROOM SUITE

EARLY AMERICAN by Jackson
Multi color herculon fabric on Early American frame. While quantities last.

CHAIR **109⁰⁰** **LOVE SEAT** **159⁰⁰** **SOFA** **189⁰⁰**

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Carter's FURNITURE

501 East Illinois

OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

PHONE 682-0082

Ta fo

By CHE...
NEW Y...
leaders ha...
years for...
income st...
the one pr...
this past w...

But the...
such meas...
given curre...
"I could...
for any of...
by a Den...
election yo...
house exec...
"What is...
about it...
seriously...
The Pres...
in his Sta...
Monday n...
small inve...
taxable inc...
of Americ...
there for at...
Ford set...
proposal...
very high...
not be eligi...

First to of

Directors...
Bank of...
recommen...
shareholder...
bank's cap...
share stock...
000 shares...
shareholder...
share.
The ann...
Wilbur A. Y...
The recor...
approval o...
currency...
shareholder...
meeting, F...
This wou...
outstanding...
1,840,000 an...
from \$8,000...
the stock's...
Under the...
now owns 1...
additional...
dividend an...
transferabl...
purchase a...
warrant w...
within 30 d...
mailed to t...
The capi...
accomplish...
of \$400,000...
account as...
from the B...
which at \$...
\$3,200,000...
The boa...
crease in...
would be a...
transfer o...
profits an...
from the st...
add 2, first...
This wo...
account to...
"This pr...
and surpl...
First Nat...
Midland a...
have a ba...
the needs...
Yeager sa...

AUSTIN Fed up

By BILL...
Austin Bu...
AUSTI...
year has...
stepped u...
Federal...
mission...
begun to...
regulation...
advertisi...
such gro...
lawyer...
tometrists...
One pi...
impleme...
authority...
penalties...
cease-an...
has been...
the rec...
Magnu...
Warran...
proven...
That pi...
focus...
otation...
nings in...
business...
use of "t...
tactics...
miscalc...
collecti...
substitut...
goods fo...
ordered

Tax deal sought for stock traders

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street leaders have been working for several years for a tax break for moderate-income stock market investors like the one proposed by President Ford this past week.

But there is general doubt that any such measure will be enacted in 1976, given current political conditions.

"I could be wrong, but it's difficult for any of us to see it written into law by a Democratic Congress in an election year," said one brokerage house executive.

"What is needed is a few kind words about it from some legislative leaders, and then we'll take it seriously."

The President's proposal was made in his State of the Union address Monday night. It would allow the small investor to deduct from his taxable income money put into stocks of American companies and kept there for at least seven years.

Ford set forward few details on the proposal, other than to indicate that very high-income individuals would not be eligible. He apparently chose to

leave most of the specifics open for negotiation with lawmakers.

The idea behind most of the tax break proposals on stocks put forward in recent years is that the stock market needs a stimulus to make it possible for corporations to raise enough money through selling shares to provide the jobs, goods and services that the country will want in the future.

Critics contend that the primary beneficiaries of such an approach are businessmen and brokers, rather than the public.

Rep. Brock Adams D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, asserted that Ford's position "makes me think of Marie Antoinette — let 'em eat stock options."

The proponents' point of view holds that American corporations are being discouraged from starting projects that would create future jobs because they can't raise money for them through selling shares.

When a company looks for capital, it can turn to three basic sources — its own earnings, borrowing, or selling part ownership of itself to others in the form of stock.

According to Salomon Brothers, the large investment banking firm, \$95.6 billion in capital was generated by corporations last year through retained earnings.

Borrowing, aside from banks and the short-term money markets, is done through sales of securities such as bonds. Last year, reports Investment Dealers Digest, \$36.95 billion worth of new debt issues were marketed through the underwriters of Wall Street.

Underwritings of new common and preferred stocks, according to the publication, totaled \$9.77 billion in the same year.



Della S. Burrow



G. Michael Hughes

Commercial Bank employees promoted

Two Commercial Bank and Trust Co. employees have been promoted by the board of directors.

They are G. Michael Hughes, formerly an assistant cashier, who was named an assistant vice president, and Della S. Burrow, an employee in the trust department, who was named an assistant trust officer.

Robert L. Pendleton, bank president, announced the promotions. Hughes has been employed by Commercial Bank and Trust Co. since 1964. He has lived in Midland since 1948 and is a graduate of Midland High School. He and his wife Sharon have two children, Kimberly and Michael.

Mrs. Burrow joined the bank in 1970. She is a graduate of Midland Lee High School and is working on an associate degree in banking and finance at Midland College.

Stockholders of the bank met Tuesday and elected the 1976 board of directors.

Directors re-elected were Richard S. Anderson, William S. Bachman, Clovis G. Chappell, Wright E. Cowden Sr., L. D. Crumly Jr., Lynn D. Durham, Clem E. George, John S. Keyes, Sidney S. Lindley, George R. Locker, J. W. Miller, Staley C. Moore, Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., Robert L. Pendleton, Charles H. Priddy, Emil C. Rasmussen and Robert L. Wood.

The directors re-elected J. B. Asan and R. W. Maddox as advisory directors. All other officers were re-elected.

They include: Pendleton, president; Keyes, executive vice president; Tom H. Stovell and R. E. Womack, senior vice presidents; W. H. Malone, R. Kent Sloan, Robert D. Southerland and Theron D. Vaughan, vice presidents; Donald D. Lee, cashier; Thomas M. Bruner, vice president and trust officer; Jerry W. Blair and Bob Forrest Pendleton, assistant vice presidents; Wood, honorary vice president; and Lucille R. Boase, Richard E. Dunnam and Jim O. Trolinger, assistant cashiers.

Pendleton said the board of directors voted to increase the bank's surplus account by \$400,000 to \$1.5 million by transfer from the undivided profits account. This action brings the new capital and surplus structure to \$2.4 million.

In his report to stockholders, Pendleton cited the bank's steady growth and referred to the bank's record deposit figure of \$52,577,552,577,077 on Dec. 31, 1975. Loans, he said, were up 16 per cent over 1974 to a total of \$32,732,444. He added that capital funds increased 12.3 per cent to \$3,789,900 and total assets increased 15.9 per cent to \$57,953,771.

Midlander graduated

HUNTSVILLE — Terry McNeal of Midland received a bachelor of arts degree during fall commencement exercises at Sam Houston State University.

Inspection department handles 22 permits

Construction in Midland was somewhat down last week from that of the first two weeks in January, but the 22 permits issued by the City Inspection Department brought the yearly permit valuation total to over \$2 million.

Last week's permits totaled \$511,200, making the yearly construction figure \$2,048,300. Over half the permit valuation last week was for new residences at a total value of \$357,000.

New home permits went to Wallace Construction for \$50,000, 1001 Shirley Lane; Magnell Associates for \$22,000, 519 S. Bentwood Dr., and for \$27,000, 521 S. Bentwood; Clyde White for \$36,000, 3809 Neely Ave., and for \$36,000, 3811 Neely; Trend Homes for \$60,000, 2506 Concord; Drigger's Agency Builders for \$25,000, 3510 Humble Ave.; and Dove Cote Inc. for \$51,000, 4100 Skyline Dr., and for \$30,000, 4102 Skyline Dr.

Three permits valued at \$102,700 were issued by the inspection department last week for new commercial. Those permits went to Rich-Air for \$93,000, hangars at Air Terminal; Terry Pettit for \$9,200, a barber shop at 3112 B. W. Cuthbert St.; and to Ron Little Insurance for \$500, a sign at 2107 W. Texas Ave.

The remaining 10 permits were for commercial and residential alterations and repairs.

The two commercial alteration permits, valued at \$12,750, were issued to E. L. Smith, 1403 Garden

City Highway, an office for \$11,250, and to Eddius Walcher, 2809 Rankin Highway, a gas storage for \$1,500.

Residential alteration permits totaled eight in number and \$38,750 in value. They went to W. L. Boyd, 3401 W. Michigan Ave., for \$10,000 to add a room and covered patio; Jerry Pullen, 403 Sprayberry, for \$2,500 to convert a garage to a den and to add to the house's side; M. E. Harges, 705 Austin St., for \$11,500 to add a den and utility room; Gayle R. Reeves, 3997 Tanner Dr., for \$5,000 to add for a bedroom and bath; L. W. Taylor, 2206 No. H St., for \$750 to enclose for a storeroom; Billy B. Hicks, 602 W. Storey Ave., for \$2,000 to enclose a patio; Duane Kersey, 2517 Emerson Dr., for \$5,000 to enclose a patio; and F. N. Dozier, 1800 No. 1 St., for \$2,000 to add a service porch.

Holding firm's earnings up

FORT WORTH — Texas American Bancshares Inc., a multibank holding company based here, has reported a 20 per cent increase in earnings per share for the fourth quarter of 1975 over the same period last year.

For the current year's fourth quarter, Texan American reported income before securities transactions of \$2,948,276, or 72 cents per share, and net income of \$2,998,377, or 73 cents per share.

This compares with income before securities transactions of \$2,456,351, or 60 cents per share, and net income of \$2,456,556, or 60 cents per share, for the fourth quarter of 1974.

Firm reports record income

HOUSTON — First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc., reported record income before securities transactions of \$3.11 per share for 1975, up 15.2 per cent from \$2.70 for 1974.

Operating income before securities transactions was \$28,190,000, up from \$24,400,000.

The Midland National Bank is a member of First City Bancorporation of Texas, a 23-member state-wide bank holding company.

First National to offer stock

Directors of The First National Bank of Midland have voted to recommend for approval by shareholders an increase in the bank's capital by issuing an 80,000-share stock dividend and offering 160,000 shares of common stock to shareholders at a price of \$20 per share.

The announcement was made by Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president.

The recommendation, subject to the approval of the comptroller of the currency, will be submitted to the shareholders at the next annual meeting, Feb. 19.

This would increase the number of outstanding shares from 1,600,000 to 1,840,000 and the capital stock account from \$8,000,000 to \$9,100,000 based on the stock's par value of \$5 per share.

Under the plan, a shareholder who now owns 100 shares would receive an additional 5 shares from the stock dividend and would also be issued a transferable subscription warrant to purchase an additional 10 shares. The warrant would have to be exercised within 30 days from the day that it is mailed to the shareholder.

The capital stock increase would be accomplished jointly by the transfer of \$400,000 from the undivided profits account and an additional \$800,000 from the sale of the 160,000 shares, which at \$20 a share would amount to \$3,200,000.

The board also approved an increase in the surplus account which would be accomplished jointly by the transfer of \$400,000 from undivided profits and the \$2,400,000 remaining from the stock sale.

This would increase the surplus account to \$10,800,000.

"This proposed increase in capital and surplus is continuing evidence of First National's faith in the future of Midland and the board's desire to have a bank large enough to handle the needs of our growing economy," Yeager said.



William S. Bestor

Sambo's names area manager

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — William S. Bestor has been named district manager for Sambo's Restaurants, Inc., in the Permian Basin area.

He will be responsible for Sambo's restaurants in Amarillo, Midland, Lubbock and Odessa in Texas and Clovis, Roswell and Carlsbad in New Mexico.

Bestor joined Sambo's in 1973 as manager of the San Antonio restaurant.

Manufacturing activity declines

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — The Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas at Austin says manufacturing activity in Texas declined 23 per cent in 1975, and the number of new plants was down 30 per cent from 1974.

The Bureau says these drops correspond with the current nationwide trend of being below 1974 but beginning to show signs of recovery. Other figures were more encouraging, showing only a four-tenths of one per cent decline in expansions of existing plants.

The report issued by

the bureau attributed the strength in the expansion activity to Governor Dolph Briscoe's "Texas First" campaign. Twenty-three per cent of the 3,140 firms contacted by the Governor's program reapplied.

Figures from the Texas Industrial Commission show that 33,000 job openings were identified and 30 companies have plans to establish branch plants in Texas during 1976.

The Bureau says the majority of new plants and factory expansions continued to be located in the state's 25 standard metropolitan areas.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Federal Trade Commission steps up interest fees, advertising

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — The new year has brought with it stepped up activity by the Federal Trade Commission—which has begun to move into the regulation of fees and advertising practices by such groups as doctors, lawyers and optometrists.

One pilot program, to implement the FTC's authority to seek civil penalties for violations of cease-and-desist orders, has been started under the recently-effective Magnuson-Moss Warranty/FTC Improvement Act.

That pilot program will focus on misrepresentation of potential earnings in advertising for business opportunities, use of "bait and switch" tactics, "false and misleading" debt collection practices, substitution of inferior goods for advertised or ordered goods, failure to

comply with the requirements of the Truth-in-Lending Law in consumer credit transactions, deceptive demonstrations, testimonials and endorsements, and false claims for cosmetics and tires.

Letters have been sent to selected business firms throughout Texas and the nation warning them of the potential \$10,000 penalty for violation of FTC orders.

Under the Magnuson-Moss act, civil penalties may be sought directly in Federal district court for alleged violations of directives, if the persons involved have "actual knowledge" that the practices involved are deceptive, unfair or unlawful.

Recently, the FTC has taken on the American Medical Association's principles of ethics which ban advertising by doctors, has challenged similar bans by the

American Bar Association, and has announced a proposed rule of its own to permit advertisements by ophthalmologists and optometrists of the prices for their services and products—despite bans in all 50 states by either state law or private restrictions.

In these—and other—cases, the FTC has taken the position that such restraints lessen competition—and therefore drive up the cost of goods and services to the public.

Similar argument has been used in launching an investigation of "entry barriers" created by state licensing systems in the repair of radios, television sets and other appliances. (Such repairmen remain in Texas one of the few groups which hasn't, as yet, been licensed.)

Some members of the professional groups which have been taken to

task by the FTC feel the commission has quit preaching and gone to meddling in areas where it lacks expertise, and which are better left under self-regulation. And even some FTC members seem to have their doubts.

In announcing its plans to codify principles in 18 areas (including many of the same which are the target of its pilot enforcement program), the FTC asked for comments on any rules that are outdated, that raise "rebuttable presumptions" or that are obsolete, and asked if the FTC should have a "precise jurisdictional standard in any area" to avoid "trivial cases."

Deciding what cases to deal with is likely to be a major headache, as the agency deals with more and more areas. For example, rules are pending, or being drafted, in such varied areas as vocational and home

study schools, food advertising, health spas, over-the-counter drugs, hearing aids, air conditioners, funerals, cellular plastic products, credit practices and mobile homes.

Home builders in various parts of Texas have begun offering rewards for information on theft and vandalism at construction sites.

The Austin Association of Builders, for example, offers \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons destroying equipment or property or stealing materials.

Posters are provided for display at the site—and carry the warning to parents that they are financially responsible for the acts of their minor children.

The Texas Association of Builders reports one such reward has been paid in San Antonio, and the idea seems to be spreading.

WOLFE NURSERY

FRUIT & SHADE TREE BONAN

HERITAGE LIVE OAKS
Balled in earth, well developed.
1 1/2" cal. trunk reg. 24.99

FRUITLESS MULBERRY
Balled in earth, straight and well branched. 8-10 ft. compare at \$25

FRUIT TREES

Save on grocer bills for fresh fruit-grow your own!
ALL TIME FAVORITES NOW ON SALE

RANGER PEACH or BRUCE PLUM 5-6' reg. 2.99	1.88
RED DELICIOUS APPLE 5-6' reg. 2.99	2.22
APPLE • PEACH • PEAR • PLUM Heavy branched, balled in rich earth. Reg. 7.99	6.44

PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES
Direct from our growing fields, choose from STUART, WICHITA, MAHAN or DESIRABLE varieties.

6-8' reg. 19.99	now 14.99
8-10' reg. 24.99	now 16.99
10-12' reg. 29.99	now 22.99

PERMA GRO-4 cu. ft. bag . . . 3.98

ROOT STIMULATOR-QT . . . 2.19

INCREASE PROPERTY VALUE with SHRUBS!

WAX LIGUSTRUM
Lush and well shaped.
1 GAL. reg. 1.99

DWARF HOLLY SALE
All popular varieties,
1 Gal. reg. 2.49

6 for \$10

Tropicals

BIG SAVINGS ON LARGE DECORATOR SCHEFFLERA & RUBBER PLANT
10" container

reg. 19.99 **9.88**

NORFOLK ISLAND PINE
6' container reg. 7.99

Save over 50% **3.22**
or 2 for \$6.

11" CERAMIC PLANTER
reg. 16.99 **14.99**

GREEN LIGHT TROPICAL PLANT FOOD 1 1/2 LB **2.99**

BERRY VINES

Boysenberry, Lawton, Blackberry, Dewberries.
Pkg. of 5 for **2.49**

GRAPEVINES
Thompson Seedling, heavy bearing, fast growing.
Reg. 1.29 **79c ea.** 2 for **1.50**

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY
SHOP 9-6 MON.-SAT., 12-6 SUNDAY

124 Northland Shopping Center—Phone 684-7804
OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT., 12-6 SUN.

me known quality of ed produc- share they

was set up nsorship of rk Center on officers the blessing of the merica, but hat either id call off ne for any

8.95

PHOTOGRAPHY

Midland

RAFT NGES

stoured com- is lounge by upholstry in of colors

129.95

199.00

359.00

259.00

199.00

199.00

199.00

129.00

WHITE

RICAN on

frame. While

SOFA 189.00

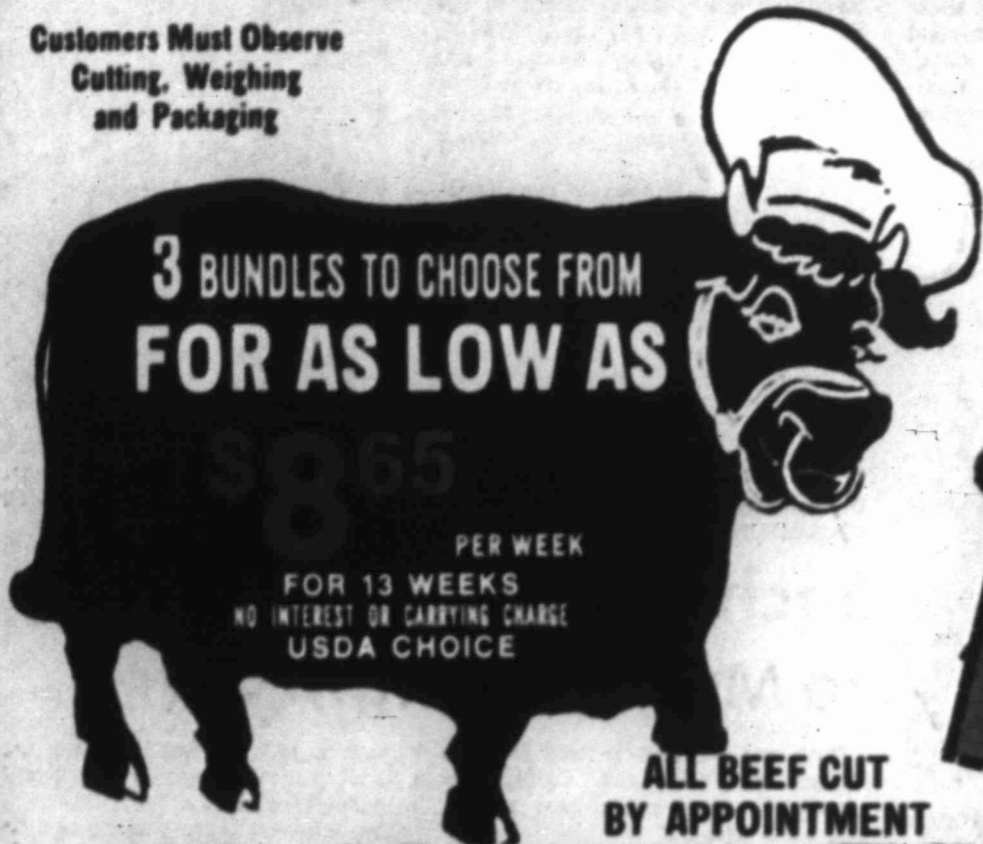
82

STEAK AND ROAST

LOWER YOUR FOOD COST-OF-LIVING HERE!

TIME

Customers Must Observe
Cutting, Weighing
and Packaging



**3 BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM
FOR AS LOW AS**

**\$5.55 PER WEEK
FOR 13 WEEKS
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
USDA CHOICE**

**ALL BEEF CUT
BY APPOINTMENT**



**WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE
CALL TODAY
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
333-3121
333-3122**

100% GUARANTEE

All beef is fully guaranteed tender and delicious in writing or your order will be cheerfully replaced on the amount returned.

NO MONEY DOWN-3 MONTHS SAME AS CASH

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES ADDED

USDA CHOICE RIB & CHUCK

- CLUB STEAKS
- BAR-B-Q RIBS
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- GROUND BEEF
- RIB STEAKS
- BRISKET ROAST
- POT ROAST
- OVEN ROAST
- SWISS STEAK
- BAR-B-Q STEAKS
- STEW MEAT

EXAMPLE: 150 LBS. of 75 LB. TOTAL PRICE \$112.50
AVG. WGT. 150-225 LBS.
ALL BEEF SOLD ACCORDING TO WGT'S AVAILABLE

USDA CHOICE LOIN & RIB

- CLUB STEAK
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- PRIME RIB ROAST
- BRISKET ROAST
- RIB STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- FLANK STEAK
- DELMONICO STEAKS
- T-BONES
- BAR-B-QUE RIBS
- GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE: 150 LBS. of 79 LB. TOTAL PRICE \$118.50
AVG. WGT. 150-225 LBS.
ALL BEEF SOLD ACCORDING TO WGT'S AVAILABLE

USDA CHOICE LOIN & ROUND

- T-BONE STEAKS
- TOP ROUND STEAKS
- RUMP ROAST
- GROUND BEEF
- SIRLOIN STEAKS
- BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS
- SIRLOIN TIP
- BRISKET ROAST
- PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
- EYE ROAST
- BEEF STEW

EXAMPLE: 140 LBS. of 89 LB. TOTAL PRICE \$124.60
AVG. WGT. 140-215 LBS.
ALL BEEF SOLD ACCORDING TO WGT'S AVAILABLE

**Take Advantage of
OUR SPECIAL BONUS OFFER
During This Sale**

Fryers	20 lbs.	at 19¢	\$3.80
Bacon	10 lbs.	at 39¢	\$3.90
Pork Chops	10 lbs.	at 39¢	\$3.90
Sausage	10 lbs.	at 39¢	\$3.90
Spareribs	14 lbs.	at 29¢	\$4.06
			\$19⁵⁶

**TOTAL 64 LBS.
PORK AND POULTRY
WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 BEEF.
CHOICE OF 2 WITH BUNDLE
ONLY \$19⁵⁶**



**BUSHEL
OF CHICKEN
TO ANYONE OPENING A 90-DAY
ACCOUNT DURING THIS SALE**

TOTAL PRICE \$200
Average Weight 15 to 20 Lbs.

COMPARE!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE:

- CUSTOM CUTTING, DOUBLE FREEZER WRAPPED AND LABELED
- ALL MEATS GUARANTEED AGAINST FREEZER BURN

WATCH YOUR BEEF WEIGHED, CUT AND WRAPPED, WHILE YOU WAIT. ALL BEEF SOLD HANGING WT., CUT, WRAPPED AND LABELED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. MEATS SOLD BY HANGING WEIGHT AND SUBJECT TO TRIM LOSS.

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIDES
SALE LIMITED

79¢ lb.

All Cuts on Chart
EXAMPLE:

300 Lbs. 79¢ Pound FULL PRICE \$237.00
\$18²³ WEEK

13 wks. same as cash. Sides 300 to 500 lb. Avg. Varying on Supply.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PACKER TRIMMED
BEEF ORDERS
CORN-FED
WESTERN BEEF

\$119 Lb.
to
\$289 Lb.

BEST BEEF SERVICE OF ODESSA

1919 WEST COUNTY ROAD- 333-3121-333-3122

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.-SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT



COLD DUCK is off from a party near Edina, Minn.

Graduate design

Permian Basin has scheduled a designed for excellent background in accounting and financial. The course, Accounting and financial Executive slated Feb. 5 through and 1:15 to 4:30 Friday, and 8 Saturday. They

PRICE
SUNDAY ONLY
Cigarette



OPEN WK. DAYS THURS. 9-11 SAT. 9-11 SUN. 12-3



COLD DUCK is the right term for these two taking off from a patch of open water on Lake Cornelia, near Edina, Minn., as others sit on the ice in a heavy mist. The temperature at the time this picture was snapped was minus 5.

Money supply starts running low for civil rights organizations

By PETER ARNETT
NEW YORK (AP) — The civil rights movement is now barely paying its way in America after a decade flushed with success.

And some black leaders say that all funds should be raised from black communities because the support of affluent whites can no longer be relied upon.

"The white liberals are giving their money to their favorite presidential candidates, not the civil rights movement," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Chicago-based Operation PUSH.

"And the Jewish middle class is contributing all their spare cash to the state of Israel these days. With the tightened economy, more and more people are concentrating on their own special interests."

The money crunch had hurt most civil rights organizations, some more seriously than others.

The North Carolina branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference suspended operations in October because of a \$17,000 debt, and the state leader moved to Delaware to work with a group of ministers.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, is reportedly \$250,000 in debt, and the deficit "is reaching a point where it could imperil critical programs that are the lifeblood of the organization, including its foremost thrust in school desegregation," according to one official.

The only civil rights organization holding its own seems to be the National Urban League "which had a very good year last year, well over our projection," said William Sims, director of the organization's fund department. The Urban League's advantage over the other non-profit civil rights organizations is that it has the direct support of American industry in its programs to integrate work forces.

But even the Urban League is getting the message that there is a diminishing interest in the civil rights movement in America.

"A white corporation executive told me recently 'civil rights is no longer popular,'" Sims said.

Other black leaders blame President Nixon and President Ford for taking the emphasis off equal employment and other civil rights issues.

"Just because black communities are quiet does not mean that we have made enough progress," said Ed Reed, an executive assistant in the Boston chapter of the NAACP.

"Reports of such progress are misleading and blacks are liable to be on the streets again when they realize how poorly they are faring economically."

The 66-year-old NAACP reportedly has had trouble meeting its payroll in the New York headquarters "but we are nowhere near the spot where we might go under," an official said.

The association has 1,400 chapters and a membership of around 450,000, and some sources see renewed fund raising vigor when the respected, but aging association head, Roy Wilkins, retires later this year.

The Rev. Jackson of PUSH says that the depressed economy and the diminishing interest in civil rights

"has given the black community its biggest challenge yet."

Jackson says that the black middle class must now assume responsibility for the financing of the black struggle.

"We have had some black representation in the past — lawyers, doctors, preachers. But as our new fund-raising base we need support from the new generation of moneyed blacks, the black executives, the black athletes. They are all successful as a direct result of the civil rights struggle. Yet eight out of 10 black athletes don't financially help the civil rights movement," Jackson said.

PUSH was \$400,000 in debt a few months ago, but two public benefits raised half that amount.

Some officials within the NAACP say their base membership fee of \$4 should be raised to cover increased expenses.

The Rev. Jackson says the only hope for black organizations is to totally take over their financing and administration.

"Just as the Jews fully support B'Nai B'Rith, and Catholics Rome, so too must we run our own organizations," Jackson said.

Graduate center schedules seminar designed for business executives

Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled a seminar specifically designed for executives with limited background in managerial accounting and finance.

The course, entitled "Managerial Accounting and Finance for Non-financial Executives — Seminar I," is slated Feb. 5 through 7.

Classes will be 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday. They will be held in the

graduate center's classroom located in the basement of Gihls Tower East, 119 N. Colorado St. Fee is \$225 including textbook and materials.

Dr. Charles H. Smith, accounting professor in the College of Business Administration at Arizona State University, will conduct the seminar. Smith is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Accountant Association.

Graduate center officials describe

the course as "particularly worthwhile for engineers, lawyers, geologists, independents, small businessmen and other executives who have moved into positions requiring financial analysis and decision making for which they have had little or no previous preparation."

The seminar has no prerequisites. Persons desiring further information may contact the graduate center office, 104 Gulf Building, Midland, or call 563-2311.

Each student contributes to MC enrollment mark

With one week remaining for late registration, Midland College is setting a spring enrollment record with each student.

Enrollment for fulltime students closes Monday afternoon, but students wishing to take three or fewer classes may continue registering through Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Total enrollment for spring semester 1975 was 1,594 students. Total was surpassed on the first day of classes Monday when 1,609 students completed their registrations.

By Tuesday, the total had reached 1,868 and, although a final count was not completed Friday, the total at that time was nearing 1,900.

"The way things are going, we

expect to be very near 2,000 students, and we might go slightly over that," said Dee Windsor, registrar.

The all-time enrollment peak for Midland College was reached in the fall semester of 1975, with 2,039 students taking credit courses.

Previous spring enrollment figures have been 692 in 1970, 747 in 1971, 1,050 in 1972, 1,172 in 1973, 1,211 in 1974 and 1,594 in 1975.

Students interested in registering for one to three credit courses should visit the student services office in the administration building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Persons who must register after 5 p.m. should call before that time to make an appointment.

KRESGE'S

PRICES GET THE AXE!

<p>SUNDAY ONLY Cigarettes</p> <p>Our Reg. \$4.37 \$4.56</p> <p>CTN. Whole Quantities Last</p> <p>Limit 2 Ctn.</p>	<p>PANT SUITS IN STYLES FOR SPRING Kresge's Sale price</p> <p>8.88 Misses Sizes</p> <p>Winter fashion flurry brings you this special group of stylish new pant suits flatteringly designed with spring in mind. Polyester knit in lighthearted solids, colors or prints. Washable, of course, with no ironing necessary. Queen-size Pants Suits in Half Sizes. Prints or Solids Colors, 9.88.</p>	<p>SUNDAY ONLY DR PEPPER 7-UP</p> <p>32 OZ. SIZE</p> <p>3 FOR \$1.05</p> <p>LOOK LIMIT 12</p> <p>Whole Quantities Last</p>	<p>METAL FOLDING CHAIR</p> <p>The right chair for the right price</p> <p>Our Reg. \$6.66 5.44</p>
<p>5 WASHCLOTHS</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.17 2 Days Only 87¢</p> <p>Soft cotton terry wash cloths made with overlapped edges</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Soft, or French or 3.5. Polyester 35% Cotton Permanent Press Blend One Pocket Long Sleeve</p> <p>Our Reg. \$6.49 2.88</p>	<p>ROOM SIZE RUGS</p> <p>8' x 11' or 9' x 12' in pattern or solid. Choice of Colors. Nylon or large shagpile.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$7.99 & 79.99 24.99</p>	<p>WASHCLOTH, 63"</p>
<p>SNAP-FRONT</p> <p>Model* available for non-iron coffee cans. Our \$1.99. \$1.99</p> <p>4</p>	<p>VELVETY CANNON TOWELS</p> <p>Hand Towels 16" x 26"</p> <p>97¢ Bath Towels 22" x 42"</p> <p>1.53</p> <p>Bold Sierra Stripe towels of sheared cotton terry. Fringed on both ends. Saw at Kresge's. Matching 12x17 Washcloths 63"</p>	<p>COMFORT TOP KNEE HIGHS</p> <p>Total Comfort top stays in without binding or cutting. Choice of solids or regular in Queen size</p> <p>Our Reg. 64" 3/51</p>	<p>Pre-Washed JEANS</p> <p>Leaver fast for dress and slacks. Sizes 29-36</p> <p>Our Reg. 7.99-8.99 6.88</p>
<p>YUMMY COOKIES</p> <p>2 Days Only</p> <p>3 for 88¢</p> <p>Snack favorites. Many varieties in 6-oz. to 12-oz. packages.</p>	<p>EASY WAY SPONGE MOP</p> <p>Mopping, Scrubbing, Wiping</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.38 1.47</p>	<p>3 & 4 TIER METAL SHELF</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.27 5.66</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.27 7.33</p>	<p>LADIES BLOUSES</p> <p>Short sleeve in inverted solid colors, 100% polyester for easy care</p> <p>Our Reg. 2.99 EXTRA Our Reg. 2.99 SIZES Reg. 2.99 2/55</p>
<p>Children's PANTS</p> <p>Ideal sport for play, school, machine wash and dry</p> <p>Sizes 3-6X 88¢</p>	<p>BAR-COUNTER STOOL</p> <p>Vinyl Padded seat in choice of colors. Wood legs with chrome foot rail 30 inch height.</p> <p>Reg. 71.96 8.47</p>	<p>OPEN WK. DAYS 9-8 THURS. 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12:30-6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">S.S. KRESGE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Illinois at Midkiff-Deerwood Plaza</p> <p style="text-align: right;">PRICES WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY</p>	

Agenda items win board nod

The board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission approved both items on its agenda during regular session after their general membership meeting in Pecos.

Directors approved a resolution accepting the favorable review of the alcoholism advisory committee on the grant application of Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation entitled "Community Alcoholism Drying Out and Intermediate Care Facilities."

The centers were requesting \$50,000 from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism for continuation of the grant and contributing \$22,075, for a project total of \$72,075.

Directors also approved a resolution giving favorable review to the application of the City of Big Spring entitled "Big Spring Sewage Treatment Plant."

The city had requested \$700,000 from the Texas Water Quality Board for a sewage treatment plan construction grant. The proposed project is designed to replace and/or improve the existing collection system in the city.

Ailing judge doing well

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal judge whose illness caused a one-day delay in the start of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial is "up and about, feeling just fine," his secretary says.

Peggy Betts, secretary to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, 64, said Thursday she had visited him at the hospital where he underwent minor surgery Wednesday and that he "expects to be back at work Monday."

Carter was hospitalized Monday after a routine checkup revealed the need for vascular surgery on his neck, Mrs. Betts said, adding that he planned to return home today.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

AT OUR WAREHOUSE!

1700 W. Front Corner of Front & J

1700 W. Front Corner of Front & J

THE TAPPAN FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT THE GOODYEAR WAREHOUSE SALE TODAY SUNDAY 12-6 TO DEMONSTRATE THE COMPLETE LINE OF TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVENS.

ALL PRICES REDUCED ON TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVENS

Reg. \$359 ⁹⁵	Sale \$298 ⁰⁰
\$399 ⁹⁵	\$349 ⁰⁰
\$459 ⁹⁵	\$399 ⁰⁰
\$529 ⁸⁵	\$419 ⁰⁰

Reagan believes his message in touch with times

BY LOU CANNON

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Back in the days when Ronald Wilson Reagan was selling progress as "the most important product" for General Electric, he filmed an institutional advertisement for GE's nuclear submarine.

The ad was an effective one, and Reagan read his script in the crisp and smiling manner he used in selling GE household products. There was a joke in Hollywood at the time about a man who had seen the ad and remarked, "I really didn't need a submarine, but I've got one now."

An anti-Reagan Republican recalled this crack the other day while reminiscing about the way California politicians of both parties had underestimated Reagan. "It's the same way with the party now and it's going to be the same way with the country," he said, shaking his head. "We never really wanted a Reagan, but we've sure got one."

Certainly, at least, the Republican party has a strong challenger to President Ford in the person of Reagan, the one-time sportscaster and movie actor who on the strength of a single speech in the 1964 presidential campaign launched a political career that seeks culmination in the White House.

ALTHOUGH HE has come a long way from the days when he was host and actor on "GE Theater" and "Death Valley Days," Reagan is the first to say that his message against government centralization and deficit spending hasn't changed of having been on the government side," says Reagan after having served eight years as the governor of California. "Then I was warning of what could happen. I was amazed at how accurate I was."

Reagan believes that his now-familiar message is in touch with the mood of the times. He seems himself as a person who can save the republic by balancing the budget and by "turning the government from its obsessive centralization in Washington."

Even before the present-day fiscal conservatism came into vogue, Reagan demonstrated in a state with 3-to-2 Democratic registration edge that he had reached far beyond his own ideological camp. He left office after eight years as governor of California with a higher popularity rating, as measured by Mervin Field's California Poll, than any of his predecessors.

Nevertheless, doubts persist that Reagan is up to the presidency, despite his showing that he can govern a major state.

Various Republicans, encouraged by Ford campaign strategists, still believe that a Barry Goldwater of 1964, complete with opposition to Social Security and TVA, lurks behind the Reagan smile. Former Kentucky Republican Chairman Charles Coy, in a homely expression of another enduring concern, finds Reagan "as thin as spit on a slate rock."

AT TIMES Reagan seems to be the various things his advocates and his adversaries say about him. What Reagan says and what Reagan does are frequently contradictory. And he left a conflicting legacy after two four-year terms in the governorship.

Elected in 1966 on a platform of curbing government growth, Reagan sponsored the largest tax increase in the state's history, partly because of a deficit he inherited. However, he succeeded in keeping the state work force at a stable level of 103,000 employees and he left a hefty surplus in the treasury.

Reagan based much of his original campaign on "cleaning up the mess at Berkeley," a reference to the student disorders there then. Yet, Reagan as governor increased funding for the university and the state colleges by 100 per cent while spending for general state operations increased by 50 per cent.

Campaigning almost perpetually on the welfare issue, Reagan finally pushed through the legislature a "welfare reform" measure that significantly reduced the state's caseload. But this legislation also raised grants to the poorest recipients to one of the highest levels in the nation.

Reagan appointed more blacks and Mexican-Americans to important positions in government than any previous California governor. But Reagan's campaigning against "unlawful demonstrators" and, particularly, his refusal ever to criticize George C. Wallace on the race issue continues to make him suspect in the black community.

These are contradictory highlights of a record on which there are some points of agreement. Friends and foes of Reagan alike agree that his administration was unmarred by serious scandal and that his judicial appointments were of high quality.

THERE IS agreement, too, that Reagan was a pro-business governor, as reflected by his regulatory agency appointments, even though he now includes "big business" in his campaign litany of the forces that have brought about government centralization.

Finally, there is agreement that Reagan the governor proved to be far more pragmatic than Reagan the campaigner. Once acquainted with the legislative realities, Reagan proved adept at modifying his goals without changing his rhetoric. Typically, he would accept a heavily diluted compromise and represent it as a total victory.

Reagan came late in life to any serious political philosophy.

Born on Feb. 6, 1911, in Tampico, Ill., he was the son of an affable, hard-drinking, small-town shoe salesman whom Reagan in his autobiography describes as a "first-generation black Irishman" and of a vivacious, open-hearted mother known for her good works among prisoners and indigents. His mother was the quietly dominating force in the Reagan family, and it is usually of her that Ronald Reagan speaks when he talks about his childhood.

In his autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me?", Reagan describes his mother in these terms: "Nelle Wilson Reagan — small, with auburn hair and blue eyes — had the conviction that everyone loved her just because she loved them. My father's cynicism never made the least impression on her, while I suspect her sweetness often undermined his practical viewpoint about the world."

Reagan recalls the "passion for quality" of his father, who was a Catholic, a Democrat and a fervent advocate of trade unionism in an era and a place where such advocacy was unusual. But both Reagan and his older brother, Neil, lived in fear of their father's drinking bouts and the temper he displayed during them.

In reaction, Reagan did not drink at all for many years, and he still largely limits himself to an occasional glass of wine with dinner.

RONALD REAGAN was a quiet, somewhat introspective child. He liked to play with lead soldiers and to roam the woods around Tampico by himself, observing wildlife and learning, as he later put it, "the real riches of rags."

But a desire for approval and performance lay within this quiet child. It was cultivated by his mother, who taught him to read when he was 5 and invited in the neighbors to demonstrate how well he did it. Reagan can still recall reading aloud the newspaper account of the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco on July 22, 1916.

Reagan's film career soured after World War II, and he was one of the first movie actors to turn to television. Beginning in 1954, when his profitable association with television's "GE Theater" began, Reagan toured 125 GE plants, meeting a quarter-million employees.

The GE tours gave Reagan valuable political experience. So did his presidency of the Screen Actors Guild, where he showed a grasp of the wage-and-hour issues important to journeyman actors and, as president of the union, led a successful strike.

NO EVIDENCE exists that an eventual career in politics was consciously on Reagan's mind. In looking back, Reagan claims to have had no glint of his future political role, and he still regards himself as a person who essentially is not a politician.

Reagan was at this time, in the mid-1950s, a Democrat of vaguely New Dealish cast. His father, in hard times in the Depression, had landed a government job with the Works Progress Administration as a reward for his Democratic party loyalties.

Reagan promptly became a boyhood New Dealer, and he is a booster of WPA to this day. His instincts and political style, if not the policies he advocates, remain those of a lower-middle-class Democrat from the Middle West.

This style also was influenced by Reagan's choice of Franklin D. Roosevelt as his first political idol. For years, one of Reagan's best-delivered lines in the speech that carried him to political prominence was borrowed from FDR: "You and I have a rendezvous with destiny. We will preserve for our children this, the last best hope for man on earth, or we will sentence them to take the last step into a thousand years of darkness."

Reagan's views became increasingly conservative during his eight years of association with General Electric. When he was hired GE President Ralph Cordiner recognized that Reagan's political views were general in nature and advised him to "work out a philosophy for yourself."

That philosophy, in tune with Reagan's corporation-oriented audiences, quickly became anti-government.

Reagan, while still a Democrat, supported Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 and became a Republican in 1962. In 1964 he was selected to give a nationally televised speech for Goldwater. Its success, surprising even to Reagan, immediately catapulted him into national prominence.

THE SPEECH was called "A Time for Choosing" and its central message was nearly identical to the one Reagan now preaches in somewhat tidier language. Then, Reagan spoke against the progressive income tax, the Tennessee Valley Authority and housing assistance. Then and now, Reagan was opposed to Social Security, although he is acutely aware of the political liability such opposition proved to be for Goldwater.

"You can't win by running against Social Security," Reagan said once. "Barry proved that."

But in his famous 1964 speech Reagan said that Social Security "is not insurance but a welfare program and Social Security dues are a tax for the general use of government."

When Reagan, during his appearance before a Southern Republican conference on Dec. 13, 1975, was asked by a friendly questioner what he thought about Social Security, he replied: "Young people in the room, perk up your ears because you're the biggest victims of

this ... Barry Goldwater. God bless him, tried to warn the people years ago and nobody would listen (cheers), and now it happens ..."

Reagan then went on to describe the fiscal problems of the Social Security system and its dependence on collecting higher and higher taxes from people coming into the system. He suggested that an alternative insurance policy might be worthy of consideration. Subsequently, he has said in Florida that the favors retention of Social Security.

More important than his stand on any particular issue, in the view of Reagan's critics, is his supposed shallowness. The "thin as spit on a slate rock" jibe expresses a reservation about Reagan that is as essential as the crack made about President Ford that he can't "chew gum and walk at the same time."

THERE IS a difference, however, between these two concerns. In the President's case it is fundamental intellectual capacity that is being questioned. In the case of Reagan it is the way he uses his mind.

"He has a Reader's Digest approach to problems," says Rus Walton, once a leading man in Reagan's administration. "He does not comprehend a problem deeply."

Often, the difficulty with Reagan in

tellectually seems to be that he deals with problems in terms of visual images rather than in terms of substance.

For instance, the day after Reagan announced his presidential candidacy, he was put on the defensive in Charlotte, N.C., by reporters' questions about his views on civil rights sit-ins and other demonstrations. Reagan responded by relating a long incident that sounded very much like a movie script in which he said that racial discrimination had ended in the Navy after a black steward at Pearl Harbor cradled a machine gun in his arms, "which is not an easy thing to do," and started firing at attacking Japanese planes.

Afterward, when an interviewer pointed out that discrimination in the Navy hadn't ended until President Truman had signed an executive order after the war, Reagan politely disagreed and told the reporter: "I've never forgotten the story about that man with the machine gun."

Reagan has always sought to make a virtue of this simplicity, which his critics call simpleness. One of his favorite lines is that "there are simple answers — just not easy ones."

What kind of a President, then, would Ronald Reagan make? His performance as the chief executive of a

state with a larger budget than most of the nations of the world suggests these probabilities:

IT WOULD be a pro-business administration in tone and coloration with a balanced budget as the enunciated goal. But Reagan most likely would not hesitate to adopt "pump-priming" measures to avoid recession, even though declaring them to be temporary expenditures.

It would be even more defense-minded, and perhaps more belligerent, than in Ford Administration. Reagan's belief in preparedness and his distrust of the Soviet Union run deep and have persisted through his political life.

It would rely on extensive delegation of authority, and the Cabinet would have an important role.

The dark side of his passing on of authority is that Reagan himself may not know what is happening.

"We had a saying in the Air Force that you had to fly the plane or the plane would wind up flying you," says Rus Walton. "There always was a suspicion in Sacramento that the plane was flying Ronnie."

The other qualities that are seen in Reagan by those who have worked for him or against him at close quarters are: toughness, honesty, friendliness combined with reserve. He is less

stubborn than Mr. Ford and probably less decisive. He has a tendency to back himself into a corner and a knack for finding a way out.

REAGAN'S SUCCESS in California was based on his charm, his integrity in office and on a consistent ability to arouse the emotions of middle-class Americans of both parties against a system that no longer seemed able to maintain control or to deliver on its promises.

Judging by what other governors are saying today, Reagan's themes anticipated the future. Now that the nation's own drift seems to be as "anti-political" as the trend was in California a decade ago, Reagan is using his old themes as a presidential platform. Basically, he is running against Washington and the accumulated grievances built up against the government through the Vietnam war, Watergate and inflationary recessions.

Reagan's ability to exploit these grievances has been adequately demonstrated. The public opinion polls suggest he is a formidable candidate against any opponent and that he has overcome his adversaries' depiction of him as a conservative extremist. He is a hero to many in his own camp, and he has far more reach with Democrats and independents than Goldwater had in 1964.

Monday-Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-7



BLAST OF VALUES!



Prices Good At All Company Owned Stores & Participating Dealers Thru January 27, 1976

ELECTRICAL EXTENSION CORD



White or brown 6' cord w/3-way molded connector. **39¢**



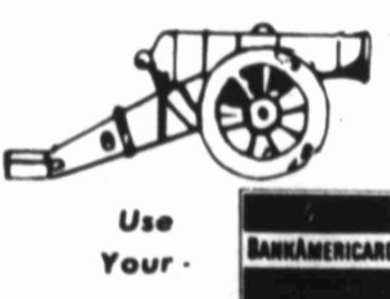
20 GALLON TRASH CAN **2.99**

POPCORN POPPER

3 qt electric popper w/glass lid & butter cup. Dispenses butter when corn is emptied into serving bowl. **5.99**

Your Choice! LOMA PLASTICS

Choose from these sturdy handy helpers: Dish Pan, 11 Qt. Pan, Silverware Tray, Waste Basket, or Laundry Basket. **66¢**



CASSETTE RECORDER PLAYER

Has solid state circuitry, DC power operation, carrying handle, and built-in condenser microphone with earphone and batteries included. **22.88**

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT TERMS!

8 DIGIT CALCULATOR

PRICED ONLY —

13.88

5 function electronic pocket calculator. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, and figures percentages.



WHITES COUPON

WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS

4/88¢ WITH COUPON

Soft white 60, 75, or 100 watt. LIMIT 8 BULBS

Offer Expires January 27, 1976

WHITES COUPON

C or D CELL BATTERIES

2/33¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 PKGS. OF 2

Offer Expires January 27, 1976

WHITES COUPON

PRESTONE PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER

57¢ WITH COL

Protects to 30° below. 32 oz. LIMIT 2 CANS

Offer Expires January 27, 1976

WHITES COUPON

STEP SAVER FLOOR CARE

1.39 WITH COUPON

Strips, cleans, and shines. 32 oz. LIMIT 2

Offer Expires January 27, 1976

WHITES COUPON

Mr. Muscle OVEN CLEANER

99¢ WITH COUPON

Works while you sleep! 16 oz. can. LIMIT 2

Offer Expires January 27, 1976

WHITES COUPON

PRESTONE DE-ICER

99¢ WITH COUPON

New non-smear formula. 14 oz. spray can. LIMIT 2 CANS

Offer Expires January 27, 1976

No. 3 META DR.

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Auto Center Open 7:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF J. HUNTER DICKEY, JR., COUNTY COURT COUNTY TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., Executor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., is the executor of the last will and testament of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., deceased, and is qualified in and for the County of Midland, Texas.

The residence of the undersigned is 3013 Thomas, Midland, Texas.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Hunter Dickey, Jr., are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned in writing within the time specified in the order of appointment of the undersigned as executor.

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of January, 1976.

J

"Wishin" Willie— Now "Wise" Willie Uses The WANT ADS FOR PROFIT!

(formerly), LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR NEIGHBORS:

For an ad-visor, DIAL 682-5311

Business Hours: 8 to 5 weekdays; Saturdays 8 to 12

Southwest Personnel Services, Building of the Southwest, 2018 S. Broadway, Suite 203, 683-4721

Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 WALL TOWER WEST 683-5529

INSURANCE! Must be experienced... Rating Fire Automobile... 366-8849

SALES MAN Local dealer for one of the nation's leading companies... 366-8849

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY! Popular west side lounge for sale... 682-7339

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED! FOR MIDLAND & SURROUNDING AREA... 682-7339

SMALL TV REPAIR... 682-7339

SHELL OIL COMPANY... 682-7339

SALES AGENTS... 682-7339

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS TULSA... Aggressive, independent oil and gas exploration and production company

WELDER'S HELPERS... Expanding operations dictates need for experienced welders

WOMEN OR MEN... Immediate opportunity with local company for graphic's representative

COLLEGE STUDENT... Seeking employment, native Midlander, good references, full of ideas

LADIES' READY TO WEAR West Texas... Well established profitable business

FORD TORINO... Beautiful new limited edition

GET THE NUMBER ONE DEAL ON A USED CAR THAT YOU CAN COUNT ON... 682-7339

LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS... 1972 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE... 1973 BUICK LIMITED... 1975 LE MANS SPORT... 1974 OPEL MANTA

SALES REPRESENTATIVES... There's room to grow in Marlboro Country

FIELD CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS... Fluor Engineers and Constructors, Inc. has outstanding opportunities for a number of field engineers

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT... Now taking applications for full time and part time employees

TALCO, TEXAS... Home phone, (214) 379-5571

PETROLEUM ENGINEER... Medium sized international oil and gas company has opening in its Rocky Mountain division

PENNZOIL COMPANY... An Equal Opportunity Employer

SKIN CARE—SUCCESS... BEA CRANFORD, INC. Willsboro, Texas 75494

APPEALING PRICES! '68 CHRYSLER 300... '70 PONTIAC GTO... '74 PLYMOUTH 4-door power, air automatic, white with green vinyl top

GET AMERICA'S NO. 1 IMPORT from MIDLAND'S NO. 1 IMPORT DEALER... 1971 DATSUN 510... 1971 DATSUN 1200... CLASSIC 1967... DOTSON DATSUN, INC.

REAL VALUE... 1972 PLYMOUTH... 1970 PLYMOUTH Duster... 1971 MONTE CARLO... 1968 FORD Galaxie... 1972 CHARGER SE... WALL STREET AUTO SALES

BONANZA INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES... PUTTING THEIR SPECIAL BRAND ON SPECIAL MANAGEMENT CAREERS... A strong commitment to the future has resulted in a bonanza of career opportunities!

GEOPHYSICAL PERSONNEL... Due to Digicon's expanding domestic and foreign operations there is an immediate need for experienced seismic personnel in the following areas: ASSISTANT PARTY MANAGERS, SENIOR Observers, JUNIOR Observers, DIESEL Mechanics, LAND Surveyors, ASSISTANT Party Managers

SALES PRO... Large dynamic company seeks responsible person with unquestionable character who can operate as an independent individual without supervision... NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY LIFETIME SECURITY... NO NIGHT WORK REQUIRED NO HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSING

NICKEL CHRYSLER... 3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283... DON'T MISS THESE! '73 Vega Wagon... '73 Volkswagen... '70 Cadillac... '69 OLDS 98... '68 Pontiac... ALL-RICH INC. 2804 W. Wall 683-4855

Payless Auto Sales... 2616 W. Wall... JERRY MOLONE'S AUTO SALES... 2705 W. Wall 694-6695

36 Recreational Vehicles MUST SELL BY WEEKEND- 75 travel trailer, 28' fully self-contained, patio doors, air, many extras \$5100 or best offer. Wilcox Park 1503 East 3rd St., Big Spring. 1972 Airstream trailer, 31 foot. See at K.O.A. or call 563-7268. Reverend Melvin Sasse.

36 Recreational Vehicles 1965 President self-contained travel trailer, huller oil field bargain, 1990 Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 East 2nd, Odessa 337-6433. CAMEL fold out sleeper, harpoon complete new canvas siding, 1395 Billy Sims Trailer Town, 530 East 2nd, Odessa 337-6433.

37 Auto Parts-Accessories PICKUP AND TRUCK EQUIPMENT NEW AND USED Tool boxes, headlamps, racks, grills, guards, fuel tanks. Used trucks, light plants, etc. MIDLAND METAL PRODUCTS 1222 South Big Spring 683-8018 CRAGAR mags with 10 inch tires, \$125. Call 683-8153.

40 Garage Sales GARAGE sale, king size bed and head board, baby bed and baby items, miscellaneous, 404 Roosevelt, 684-4066. MOVING SALE-Complete set Sandburg's "Robert E. Lee", \$25. Complete set, up dated through 1975, including Science Supplements, "Americana Encyclopedia", \$50. Two-1975 Catalina, stereo separate speakers, single record players, \$30 each, excellent for children, women's clothes, size 12-18, 25¢ each. Coats-\$1/each. Assorted dishes, pots, pans, and many items—all bargains. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. 1408 West Tennessee.

40 Garage Sales MISCELLANEOUS, men and children's clothing, boys, dresses, radiator, electric stove, 404 West 11, Garage, Sunday through Friday. GARAGE SALE 4305 ERIE DR. Electric and manual portable typewriter, 5 bicycles, vacuum cleaner, 4 TV's, 2 rifles and miscellaneous. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. ALL DAY 4605 PRINCETON Corner couch group, covers and three bolsters. Colors orange and green. Perfect condition \$150.

41 Miscellaneous RAILROAD TIES Good Quality Delivery Available (817) 429-0882 Nights (405) 256-3306, Rm 15 RABBIT COAT I am practically giving my patchwork rabbit coat away. It is of excellent origin, not cheap like those here in town. Size 16, dress length, belted. I bought it for \$300 one (1) year ago and have lost a lot of weight \$100 firm. 683-4046 or 683-5356. KEEPSAKE rings for sale. Diamond and wedding band. Excellent condition. \$85, 697-4209. USED mattress \$10.95. Used desk \$19.95. Full size metal spring \$5. Chairs \$7. Couches from \$39. Mattress Furniture Inc. 803 S. Big Spring.

41 Miscellaneous LAMESA EVENING LIONS CLUB ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1976 10:00 A.M. LAMESA, TEXAS ACROSS STREET FROM UNIT 1 TRUCKING ON SEMINOLE HIGHWAY

41 Miscellaneous TRACTORS EQUIPMENT TRAILERS CARS-TRUCKS SAND FIGHTERS CULTIVATORS PLANTERS LISTERS BRING YOUR OWN CHECKBOOK

42 Household Goods FOR SALE good selection of used refrigerators, washers, dryers and ranges. All guaranteed. MERRIMAN APPLIANCE SERVICE 3401 Bankhead Highway 694-6674 NEW Singer Athena 2000 sewing machine in perfect condition, \$1,100. Regularly \$1,200. 684-8316. SINGER TOUCH AND SEW Late Models Zig Zag, button holes, fills bobbin in machine, walnut cabinets with drawer space, only \$75 each. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY COMPANY 401 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas 683-8008. ONE month old Sears Best 19" color portable T.V. and stand! Call 687-4805. USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD Save us for sofas, tables, refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, heaters, sewing machines, televisions, dishes, lamps, chests. WE BUY MOST ANYTHING IN GOOD CONDITION HANCOCK SECOND HAND STORE 315 E. Wall Night-483-8444 Day-682-1831 WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

MICROWAVE OVENS MICROWAVE DEMOS Used one night only in recent cooking school 5 Only Easy Budget Terms Available on Approved Credit CALL DALE, 683-4601

40 Garage Sales GARAGE sale, full size bed, 2 bicycles, 7 vacuum cleaners, miscellaneous, no checks, 140 Ruby, Saturday and Sunday. GARAGE sale, lots of good junk, come by 4517 Pasadena after 4 p.m. only. FURNITURE, household items, and miscellaneous, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2300 W. Washington. GARAGE sale, given by Explorers Post 199, All day Saturday and Sunday after noon, 1602 West Kansas. GARAGE sale, 2109 West Kentucky Friday, Saturday and Sunday. STORAGE room sale, 3414 Thomson in the rear. Cash register, shelving, counters, large book cases, stove, desk, chairs, lots of miscellaneous, Saturday 11 to 4, Sunday 1 to 5.

40 Garage Sales GARAGE SALE 4513 ANETTA SUNDAY AFTER 1 P.M. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

41 Miscellaneous FREIGHT salvage, also new and used appliances and furniture, 3108 Big Spring. CHINCHILLA herd for sale. Must sell for health reasons. For more information, call 949-6850, San Angelo, Texas, after 5 p.m. SURPLUS City, 2101 West Wall, 10,000 items, Open until 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

41 Miscellaneous CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING. Nice selection of frames. Open 10:00 to 4:00, 4807 Thomson Drive, 687-1212. LARGE dog house, Well built, 500 #4, 6819. MIDLAND Paper Salvage now buying newspapers and magazines, 3105 West Front.

41 Miscellaneous TRAIN LOAD OF CUCKS & E-W'S PARTS-WHEELS HAND TOOLS WRENCHES PLOWS FISHING BOATS PICKUP TANKS

42 Household Goods CHILD'S piece matching bedroom suite, full bed, chest, toy box, desk. Sacrifice, \$125. 563-2322. BEAUTIFUL bound 9 X 12 orange shag area rug with pad. Excellent condition, 684-5076.

TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION 1700 W. FRONT (Corner of Front & J) 1700 W. FRONT The Tappan Factory Representative Will Be At THE GOODYEAR WAREHOUSE SALE Sunday, 12-6, TO DEMONSTRATE THE COMPLETE LINE OF TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVENS ALL PRICES ON TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVENS REDUCED FOR THIS CLEARANCE SALE! GOOD YEAR

Bolin Appliance MART Factory Authorized Appliance Service Modern Radio Equipped Trucks for Fast Service Save! Save! % Save! 15% OFF OUR REGULAR SERVICE RATES This Week Only WE SERVICE: WHIRLPOOL KENMORE G-E CALL NOW! 694-1682 OPEN 8 TO 6

41 Miscellaneous SEARS Chest type freezer in perfect condition, also Hot Point refrigerator, 684-6481. SEARS one wheel trailer for sale. Ideal for small foreign cars. \$30. Call 694-6960. DRINK raw milk, no preservatives, no food additives. State and locally inspected. \$1.00 per gallon. 683-4483, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. SEWING machine repair, 25 years experience, sales and service. Call 694-3260. BEIGE naugahyde living room suit \$110. Pair of large slacks \$15. 3617 W. Louisiana, 687-7382. WOMANS unusual solitary bridal ring set. Mans wedding band APX stol car set. Channel master cassette recorder after 5 683-3889. SALE heavy duty storage buildings, garages and red barns. Delivered, financed. Atlas Morgan, Highway 40 West 515-563-1808. EARLY American couch and chair, excellent condition. See at 7300 Holladay.

42 Household Goods JOHN'S SWAP SHOP 1211 RANKIN HIGHWAY Living room suites, bedroom suites, sewing machines, desks, beds, chest of drawers, dinette sets, deep freezer, refrigerator, marble top coffee tables and end tables, lamps, tools and tool boxes, camper windows. We Buy Used Furniture 683-7872 TAPPAN 40 inch gas range, Clean, \$85. Full size walnut bed, \$75. Call 687-4422. 101 square yards, sculptured green carpet with pad, 3 years old, good condition \$1.25 yard, 687-1775. TWO piece living room suit, \$88. Three piece bedroom suit, \$119. Armstrong floor covering as little as \$1.25 per yard. Recliner, Lazyboy, Berkshire, and others from \$69. Color TV \$34. Mattress Furniture Inc. 803 S. Big Spring. HEAVY spanish furniture. Dark brown naugahyde couch, chair, and ottoman, \$175 firm. 484-7644.

HONOR ROLL REPORT

Table with 8 columns representing years of service (26, 21, 18, 16, 14, 11, 6, 4, 2 years) and rows listing various businesses and individuals such as Clyde C. White Construction Co., Smitty's Radio Lab, B & B Appliance Service, Adobe Oil & Gas Co., Permian Electronics, Texas Burger, Midland Insulation Co., The Paper Clip, Falcon Marine, Well Head and Equipment Inc., Industrial Uniforms Inc., and others.

Houses for Sale
QUICK POSSESSION!
Immaculate condition! 3BR. Colonial in a great "walk to school" location!

LOW LOW PRICES
Nice little country cottage on 1 acre of land. Total \$10,500.

COUNTRY PROPERTY
Extra nice bedroom, one bath home on ten acres. Has horse stalls and storage.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
Country property—Commercial use. Home—residential. Call for information.

COUNTRY HOME
Minutes from town. Spacious and beautiful. Over 3000 livable square feet.

CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY
Excellent opportunity to acquire several acres of land on Stillhouse Lake.

NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS
85 acres of beautiful land. Great potential. Call for more information.

SWEETWATER LAKE
14 x 80 trailer house on large lot enclosed with 5 foot chain link fence.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
It yours with this 5 acres in beautiful Llanos county.

FOR SALE: 100 X 50 LOT
Shamrock shores. Lake Brownwood. Electric, water, sewer, paved.

LOTS & ACRES
COMMERCIAL lot on corner of Ohio and Terminal.

\$5000 TOTAL PRICE
Large business lot on Andrews Highway. Zoned for office or retail.

LAND FOR SALE
Southwest Kansas. 11 quarter acre tracts. Call for more information.

Choice Land
2 1/2 acres of choice land with good water and 4 wells.

ACREAGE
440 acres cultivation & grass. Near LeCombe.

FARMLAND
ONE SECTION dry farm located 12 miles west of Midland.

CALIFORNIA RANCH ESTATE
1664 acres on highway. 7 1/2 hours from San Francisco.

SHANGRI-LA IN THE ROCKIES
Develop your own Shangri-La on approximately 700 acres.

SOUTHWEST LAND AND LOAN
Drawer B Uvalde, Texas 78801. (806) 785-5600

J. L. MURDOCK REAL ESTATE
204 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas 79339. Phone (806) 385-4419

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio. MSLS. 694-8363

LaVerne Foster REALTORS
2898 West Wall. JOAN BOONE 684-7600

THE MAXSON COMPANY
Kelly Moran 682-8518, Chat Pringle 682-1813, R.C. Maxson 684-8823

REALTOR-MARY ANN CARR
1207 W. Wall 683-5156

Jack Mogle REALTORS
Where real estate is a profession... 2898 West Wall.

HUNTINGTON: Just listed. Three bdrm. two bath carpet & tile air. Fireplace.

LAND FOR SALE
Southwest Kansas. 11 quarter acre tracts. Call for more information.

Choice Land
2 1/2 acres of choice land with good water and 4 wells.

ACREAGE
440 acres cultivation & grass. Near LeCombe.

ACREAGE
440 acres cultivation & grass. Near LeCombe.

ACREAGE
440 acres cultivation & grass. Near LeCombe.

ACREAGE
440 acres cultivation & grass. Near LeCombe.

FARMS & RANCHES
Don't MISS OUT—Come LOOK—Make Us an OFFER
All-Ready land, coastal, well, seasonal creek, deer and wild turkey.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All minerals classified. South of Sierra Blanca in the mountains.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

FARMS & RANCHES
All-Ready land, 70 A. rural, 10 A. levee, 70 A. prairie, 45 A. prairie.

WEST TEXAS RANCHES PRESIDIO COUNTY
7,000 acres, 16 miles south of Marfa, highway frontage, well watered, creek and numerous springs.

BREWSTER COUNTY
40,000 acres, 40 miles southwest of Marfa, headquarters, bunk houses, corrals and pens.

50 ACRES
Located in the central Texas highland area, 2 acres to 40 acres, good soil.

T. C. TUBB REALTORS
EVERYONE READS THE WANT ADS YOU ARE DOING SO NOW!

THE MAXSON COMPANY
Kelly Moran 682-8518, Chat Pringle 682-1813, R.C. Maxson 684-8823

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Come By Our Office
ACREAGE—East Midland off I-20. 45 acres, will sacrifice for cash and build to 3 acre tracts only \$700 per acre.

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
MIS-RENTALS-COMMERCIAL
404 W. ILLINOIS 682-0581-684-9828

STAR ROUTE A-Two and an half acre, lots of water, fenced, small house with storm cellar.

Brand new listing near Lee High
Like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electronic lighting system, refrigerated air, humidifier.

NORTH D-Fresh paint, fresh carpet in frame duplex in excellent rental area.

EMERSON-Two new contemporary homes, three bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in den, underground utilities.

GARFIELD-Next to new established loan with low down payment, three bedroom contemporary with very livable plan.

HUMBLE-Three blocks from schools, beautifully decorated three of four bedrooms, large den, lovely landscaping.

NORTH K-Midland's loveliest area, three bedroom traditional, den, study, covered patio, 2463 sq. ft.

FARM ROAD 715-One acre, two bedroom frame, completely new built kitchen, good carpet, 1 1/2 bath, two large bedrooms.

Business Property Sales
EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring, 140 x 100 lot.

WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3
4000 sq. ft. masonry warehouse on W. Florida near 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

INDUSTRIAL PARK
9000 sq. ft. building, 1.54 AC., 6 of fices, 8 bay shop, electric overhead crane, 100 CFM air system, fenced yard.

AUCTION
THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Has commissioned JACK FAULK AUCTIONEERS to sell at public auction all real estate & equipment located at the following locations:

Jack Faulks Auctioneers
702 Andrews Hwy. M.L.S. 683-5333

Don Harvey's DON JOHNSON Realtors
702 Andrews Hwy. M.L.S. 683-5333

LOCKHEED-Spacious 5 br., 4 bath beauty, extra nice. Andrews Hwy 4 br., 3 1/2 ba., swimming pool.

NEW "PALACE HOMES"
Built by Clyde Brown & Replicated by DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.

HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref. HYDE PARK-3 br., 2 baths, 1 1/2 liv. area ref.