

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Gas deregulation given good chance

By RICHARD L. LYONS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 20 years, the natural gas industry has a chance to win its campaign in Congress to end price controls.

The Senate has already voted permanent decontrol of gas that is shipped across state lines, and the issue, with billions of dollars at stake, will come before the House next Tuesday.

The arguments are much like those used in last year's fight over oil prices. Supporters say a price increase is needed to reverse a recent decline in gas production and assure adequate future supplies. Opponents say it will only enrich producers at the expense of consumers.

Leading the fight for decontrol in the House is a freshman, Rep. Robert C. Krueger (D-Tex.), who until three years ago was an English literature professor at Duke University.

It is unusual for a new House member to play an important role in shaping major legislation. It is unheard of for a freshman to be in control of the parliamentary situation, as Krueger is with the gas bill. It helps to have Speaker Carl Albert on your side, as Krueger does.

Albert has said he made a commitment to Krueger to take up the gas bill Tuesday, and it was up to Krueger whether it be taken up then or delayed, as opponents had requested. Krueger said that he wants the bill to come up on Tuesday.

Krueger's bill would decontrol

new onshore gas at once. But controls would continue on old gas — delivered under long-term contracts — until the contracts expire, and offshore gas would be controlled for five years. Krueger estimated that deregulation would mean increased cost to consumers of 5 to 10 percent a year for the next several years. But in the long run cost to consumers will be less, he contended, because the alternative to deregulation ultimately would be use of different, more costly fuels.

Krueger, 40, tall, elegant holder of a Ph.D. from Oxford, taught at Duke for 12 years before returning to his native Texas to win election in 1974 from a western district larger than the state of Pennsylvania and rich in gas and oil. Krueger said his family has no gas or oil holdings.

Price of interstate gas is regulated at the wellhead by the Federal Power Commission as the result of a Supreme Court decision which said a 1938 act of Congress permitted it.

No bill dealing with natural gas pricing has reached the House floor since the mid-1950s, when Congress passed a deregulation bill which President Eisenhower vetoed because of an alleged bribe attempt of a senator by a gas lobbyist.

But last October after the administration predicted serious gas shortages in the north this winter, the Senate took up a temporary emergency bill and converted it on the floor to a permanent deregulation bill. The House Energy Subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) held hearings on

the emergency bill.

Dingell soon became persuaded that talk of a serious gas shortage had been inflated and probably was an attempt by the industry to push through permanent deregulation legislation. He placed before the subcommittee a temporary deregulation bill so drafted that an amendment to add permanent deregulation could be ruled out of order as non-germane under House rules. Krueger's attempt to attach his permanent bill was ruled out of order both in the subcommittee and full Commerce Committee.

Commerce Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.) asked Speaker Albert to take up the temporary bill under a procedure that would bar amendments on the House floor. Albert refused on grounds that the bill was too controversial for such handling. Staggers and Dingell then decided to let the bill die rather than go through the usual procedure of asking the Rules Committee to clear it for floor action, lest the committee approve a rule making Krueger's permanent bill in order.

In the week before Congress adjourned last year, the Rules Committee met and did exactly that, although there is still some mystery as to how it all came about. It is most unusual for the Rules Committee to act without a request from the chairman of the committee in charge of a bill. Opponents of deregulation believe the Rules Committee operation was orchestrated by Albert as a congressman from gas-rich Oklahoma. He denies it.



ARMED GUARD Gary Brown, an off-duty Midland policeman, stands at the ready Saturday night as workmen extract the 36,000-pound vault door at The Midland National Bank from a wall. The door will be moved Monday to the bank's new building. Guards armed with sub-machineguns, carbines and shotguns are protecting the open vault. —Staff Photo by Johnny Vines



A victim of Saturday morning's harsh winds, the wooden walkway around the Faudree Building construction site lies on its side. —Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Howling winds do little damage

Howling winds with gusts clocked up to 55 miles per hour by the National Weather Service roared into West Texas early Saturday, leaving in their wake surprisingly little damage.

The blast of cold air, which blew in from the Lubbock area and stretched east beyond Abilene, arrived in Midland at 1 a.m. The peak gust of 55 m.p.h. was recorded at Midland Regional Air Terminal between 2 and 3 a.m.

The weatherman said the "mostly heavy winds" continued until 7 a.m.

and winds averaging from 15 to 25 m.p.h. continued through the day.

A spokesman for the Midland Fire Department said no damage was reported as a result of the high winds, a situation he described as unusual. The only damage apparent was a toppled walkway skirting construction on the Faudree Building in downtown Midland.

The situation was different, however, in Crane where the rough winds ripped an awning off a liquor store and uprooted a tree that tumbled onto a residence.

No damage was reported in other

area communities, all of which reported sunny skies on Saturday and some blowing sand. In Stanton, the sand resulted in hazardous driving conditions due to low visibility.

An Andrews spokesman said the winds were strongest around 2 a.m., approximately the same time Midland was being whipped by the worst of the gusts. In Big Lake, however, the winds did not even start until near 5:30 a.m.

Rankin, McCamey and Lamesa all received strong winds, but reported calmer conditions later in the day.

The weatherman anticipates still quieter winds today, 15 to 20 m.p.h., diminishing tonight.

Temperatures also are expected to rise over Saturday's high of 57 and creep into upper 60s. The overnight low should be in the middle 30s.

Thieves get 127 Picasso paintings at exhibition

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Police said thieves stole 127 paintings by the late Pablo Picasso from an exhibition here Saturday night. It was one of the biggest art thefts of all time.

Police would not say whether they

had any leads in the theft.

The masked thieves overpowered three guards at an exhibition at the Palace of the Popes, which opened a few days before Picasso's death April 8, 1973.

Thornton's to open new store in Dellwood shopping center

Thornton's full-line department store, has announced its plans to open a new store in Midland.

"Our new 50,000-square-foot store will be located in the Dellwood Plaza Shopping Center," Richard Hood of Abilene, general manager of Thornton's Texas stores, said.

Thornton's has two stores in Abilene and single units at Brownwood, Sweetwater and Big Spring.

Hood said the Midland store will employ approximately 50 persons, most of whom will be recruited in Midland and vicinity. The manager of

the new Midland store will be named soon.

Construction work on the location will be started promptly, Hood said, with completion and occupancy expected in October.

John B. Mills, general manager of Dellwood Plaza, said that he and his associates are delighted to have Thornton's store as an addition to the center.

He said that a major expansion is planned at Dellwood, increasing its size by approximately 50 per cent. Approximately 60,000 square feet of

floor space will be added, mainly to the south of the existing facility, Mills said.

He explained that Dellwood Plaza also is negotiating with a number of other firms relative to establishing stores in the center.

Thornton's has operated in Abilene since 1919. The firm now is owned by P.N. Hirsch & Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

Hood said Thornton's stores stock only brand-name merchandise. The firm offers its own trading stamps, he said.

Ford challenges jobs plan of Democrats

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., (AP) — Mingling political and patriotic travel, President Ford challenged the public works plan of the Democratic Congress on Saturday and argued for whittling down the power of the federal government.

In an avowedly political speech in Dearborn, Mich., and a Bicentennial address here, Ford stuck to a common theme that the magic of federal problem-solving is wearing thin and that more power must go to state and local governments.

In his text for a special joint session of the Virginia General Assembly at the state's restored pre-Revolutionary capitol, Ford asserted:

"If the Bicentennial is to be more than a colorful historical pageant, we must restore on a local and state level the opportunity for individuals to have more say in how their taxes are spent, in how they live, how they work, how they fight crime and how they go to school."

Should the states fail to seize opportunities to increase their power, he argued, "federal power will move even more deeply into a new vacuum created by political expediencies and pressures."

Earlier, in Michigan, Ford was

applauded frequently by some 1,000 participants in a Midwest Republican leadership conference as he focused on the issue of jobs to advocate a restrained use of federal power.

Facing a fight with Congress over a \$8.1 billion public works bill that would create federally financed public service jobs, Ford said:

"Without wartime mobilization, there are two main ways the federal government can act to put more people to work The federal government can create the economic climate and the incentives, through changes in its tax policies and other programs, which encourage and expedite the creation of productive, permanent and private jobs. This is what I propose to do. Or, the federal government can try to create jobs itself. This is what the opposition proposes."

Acknowledging that his plan to spur the creation of jobs through tax incentives for business investment in high unemployment areas would not get the jobless "back to work overnight," he added: "But it will get them back to work, with lasting and secure jobs — not dead-end jobs supported by the government."

Roscoe Lewis files for John Thomas' post

Roscoe Lewis, 66, a retired masonry contractor in Midland, Saturday said he knows "where to put the dollar that means the most" in announcing his candidacy for the Midland County Precinct 3 commissioner's post.

Lewis, a 46-year Midland County resident and a Democrat, will be challenging the incumbent, John Thomas, 57, for the four-year term of office in the May 1 Democratic primary.

So far, Lewis and Thomas, a petroleum engineer, are the only announced candidates for the post. Deadline for filing for an elective political office this year is 6 p.m. Monday. Filing is done through the county chairmen of the two major parties: Vann Culp, Democratic, and Robert L. Monaghan, Republican.

Lewis said he is seeking the \$11,000-a-year post because he wants to build "good (rural) roads in that precinct" and to work toward "got" county government.

He said many of his fellow (Continued on Page 4A)



Roscoe Lewis

WEATHER

Fair and warmer today and Monday. Highs both days, upper 60s. Low tonight, middle 30s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Presidential politics hold top interest for Texans

By GARTH JONES
An AP News Analysis
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Most Texas voters will have at least six different ways of expressing themselves about the next U.S. President in the May 1 primary.

Most voters think for delegates to national political party conventions before the May 1 primary deadline indicate that voters of Texas Benetton, Wallace and Jimmy Carter will be the choices in most, if not all, of the places for the Democratic primary.

In other places there will be candidates including Sargent Shriver and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Republicans will have the choice in at least 25 of the senatorial districts will be candidates who say they want to go to the national Democratic convention "uncommitted."

In a handful of polling places the

voters will have the choice between delegates supporting President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

For the first time since state primaries began in 1907, the main attraction in Texas primaries will be presidential politics instead of the governor's race.

Voters changed the constitution in 1974 to provide for four-year, instead of two-year, terms for Texas governors. Gov. Dolph Briscoe began the first four-year term in January 1975.

Only five statewide races will be on the May 1 primary ballots, and in two of them there will be only one candidate.

In the U.S. Senate race, Bentsen, is also running for reelection on the Democratic ballot against Phil Gramm, 33, College Station, a Texas A&M University economist on leave.

The Republicans have an unusual primary contest between U.S. Rep.

Alan Steelman, 33, Dallas, and Louis Leman, 35, Crosby oil executive, for the U.S. senatorial nomination.

The hottest statewide race apparently will be for the Railroad Commission seat vacated by retiring Rep. Ramsey, a Democrat. Fellow Democrats seeking the seat are Rep. Lane DeBoer, 35, Dallas, and Jon Newton, 35, Dallas, a former attorney.

David Finney, 35, Dallas, a Republican, will also be running.

former commission executive who switched from Democrat to Republican after announcing, is another candidate.

Chief Justice Charles W. Barrow, 54, of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals is seeking the Texas Supreme Court, Place 2, seat of retiring associate justice Max Douglas.

The Democratic nominees are David Finney, 35, Dallas, and David Finney, 35, Dallas, a Republican.

seeking re-election to Place 1 and Associated Justice James Denton wants re-election to Place 3 on the Supreme Court.

The one-time presidential primary bill was passed by the 1975 Legislature with the urging of Bentsen supporters and after considerable controversy. Under its provisions, the bill was approved by the Federal Voting Rights Act. Democrats will have 50 per cent of their national con-

vention delegates, or a total of 98, by a winner-take-all popular vote in the 31 state senatorial districts. The other 25 per cent, or 32, will be picked at the state convention. The Republicans will elect 96 of their 100-member national convention delegation by popular vote.

Bentsen and Wallace have claimed for several months they would present a slate of delegates in each senatorial district.

Ford vetoes measure to boost milk prices

WASHINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Ford says he vetoed a bill that would have increased federal support prices for milk, but says the measure would have had a beneficial effect on the estimated \$1.6 billion in milk surpluses.

Ford used his veto as the price support measure Friday. It was the third time he had vetoed efforts to increase farm support prices.

The bill would have increased the dairy price support from the current level of 85 per cent of parity to 85 per cent. It also would have required quarterly adjustments in the support level.

Ford said that in addition to costing consumers more money, the measure would have increased government outlays over the next two years by \$530 million.

In his message to Congress, Ford said that it is not necessary and advisable to increase price support adjustments to increase the supply of milk, the measure says agriculture will do so.

He urged Congress to join him in efforts to hold down federal spending.

consumer prices and milk surpluses which he said would result from such legislation.

Under present legislation, the secretary of agriculture has the power to increase the level of milk price supports between 75 and 90 per cent of parity whenever conditions are deemed advisable.

SCHOOL MENUS

- MIDLAND ELEMENTARY**
 Monday —rito pie, corn, green salad, hot rolls with butter, cream milk.
 Tuesday — Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, English peas, hot rolls with butter, cranberry crunch, milk.
 Wednesday — Canadian Menu: Montreal's favorite, Montreal French fries, Newfoundland garnishes, western prairie peaches, Vancouver Cookie, milk, Ontario.
 Thursday — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread with butter, orange pop-up, milk.
 Friday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot rolls with butter, strawberry gelatin, milk.
- MIDLAND SECONDARY**
 Monday —rito pie, corn, green salad, hot rolls with butter, cream milk, sugar cookie, ice cream.
 Tuesday — Crispy fish, barbecue beef on bun, macaroni and cheese, English peas, French fried potatoes, fruited potato, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
 Wednesday — Cheeseburger on bun, burrito with chili, French fried potatoes, Spanish rice, chilled peaches, lettuce-tomato salad, chocolate chip cookie, ice cream.
 Thursday — Beef enchilada, tuna salad sandwich, pinto beans, fried onion chips, orange pop-up, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake, ice cream.
 Friday — Chicken fried steak, sloppy joe, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, cottage cheese, carrot raisin salad, cinnamon roll, ice cream.
 Not bread and milk are included with each day's menu.
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN**
 Monday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, corn, bread, dessert, drink.
 Tuesday — Italian spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert, drink.
 Wednesday — Chopped steaks, creamed potatoes, green beans, dessert, drink.
 Thursday — Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, onions, dessert, drink.
 Friday — Hot dogs, potato chips, pork and beans, dessert, drink.
- GREENWOOD**
 Monday — Corn dogs, pork and beans, tossed salad, oatmeal, crispies, milk.
 Tuesday — Steak fingers, green beans, potato bar, hot rolls, peaches, milk.
 Wednesday — Hot links, corn, combination salad, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, milk.
 Thursday — Pizza, hot brand, lettuce and tomato salad, gelatin, milk.
 Friday — Hamburgers, French fried potatoes, ham-burger salad, ice cream, milk.

Raza Unida primary rights

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Federal Judge Jack Roberts issued an order Friday clearing the way for the Raza Unida Party to nominate its candidates in a state-wide primary election.

A Raza Unida spokesman said that the party will field some candidates before the 1970 primary deadline, in view of the order.

Roberts issued the order after the Secretary of State had refused to certify the party's nominees for the 1970 general election, on the grounds that the party fees or to submit a list of candidates.

Roberts' decision was a victory for the party, which requires parties which nominate candidates to have received 25 per cent of the vote in the gubernatorial election.

The Raza Unida Party only received a bare majority of the gubernatorial vote in 1966.

The state law also requires that parties either to pay filing fees ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 to present petitions with a certain number of voters' signatures, according to the law.

The suit was brought by the National American Legal Defense and Education Fund (NALDEF) in San Antonio.

Influenza outbreaks below epidemic rate

ATLANTA (AP) — Influenza outbreaks have hit the United States in the past few weeks, but they show few signs of causing a widespread epidemic, officials at the national Center for Disease Control say.

A familiar virus and a newly identified culprit are causing the outbreaks, but a CDC spokesman said: "In fact, flu is flu; they both make you feel bad."

CDC statistics, which rely on state health departments to report illnesses, show one fatality so far this year and nine states with confirmed flu cases, the spokesman said. CDC figures generally have about one week behind occurrences of disease.

The CDC defines an epidemic as an outbreak that results in more

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 by JACK WINTER

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Jacket 40.00
 Pant 22.00
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Food
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 By VICTOR
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Food tasters slight Italy

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — Michelin's recently published wine and food guide for Italy has spoiled appetites and sparked debate in Italian culinary circles that take pride in the country's "ottima" — ultimate — class of cooking.

The French tiremaker's 1976 red guide failed to find a single Italian restaurant worthy of a three-star rating and gave only one eatery south of Florence — a restaurant in the Sicilian capital of Palermo — the two stars that signify excellent cooking worth a special stop.

The guide gave one star, meaning "good cooking in its class," to 200 establishments and two stars to 11 others.

"Maybe their thinking is too French," said one restaurateur who won a single star. "There are hundreds of small family-style places in Italy which serve top food and were neglected."

Michelin publishes hotel and restaurant guides for Italy, France, Spain, Germany, England and the Benelux countries.

A Michelin spokesman said the ratings are based on the combination of quality of food, wine, service, ambience and that "something special."

"Someday we hope to give three stars in Italy, but we are still looking for the place," he said. "It's not easy to find that standard of excellence."

The 1976 guide has 13 new starred restaurants. Nineteen others listed in the 1975 guide lost their ratings, but Michelin is quick to say this doesn't mean Italian cuisine is going downhill.

"It's usually a case of a new cook and we like to wait before passing judgment on the place," the tire company spokesman said.

Italian knife and fork experts have always wondered why Rome, with its many restaurants and wide mix of regional Italian choices, doesn't rate one two-star restaurant.

Except for the Palermo restaurant, all of Italy's double-starred establishments are in Florence and the north.

"On average, the standard is higher in Rome than in the rest of Italy, but food and price-wise, but there is no really exceptional place," Michelin said.

But Italians shouldn't feel especially slighted. Michelin awarded three stars to only one restaurant outside of France itself — a place in Belgium.

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IRS chief under new attack

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has decided to ask two federal grand juries to investigate allegations involving Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald C. Alexander. The Los

Angeles Times learned Friday. The department's decision to bring witnesses before the grand juries — one based in Washington and another in Miami — marks an escalation of a three-month-old FBI inquiry

into Alexander's conduct as the nation's chief tax collector. The FBI has been examining the sworn congressional testimony of Alexander and other IRS officials about the agency's suspension last August of a Caribbean

tax haven investigation. FBI agents have also been checking out an informant's report that a convicted swindler arranged to meet with Alexander aboard a yacht to discuss the convict's income tax debt. Such a meeting apparently was never held, but agents have sought to learn if one was canceled at the last moment.

Justice Department spokesman Robert J. Havel declined comment on the Alexander investigation, as did IRS spokesman Leon Levine. Alexander has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing. He has charged he is the target of "faceless liars" and "a small goon squad of congressional investigators."

Several sources said the grand juries might help to sharpen the memories of some witnesses and give them a secure forum for testifying. The purpose of these grand juries, they said, would be to unravel conflicting statements.

The investigation is not at the stage where evidence is being presented for the purpose of returning indictments, one source said.

Comptroller's office victimized by burglars

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The offices of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency were broken into early Friday and files were taken from locked cabinets containing confidential bank material, a spokesman for the office said Friday night.

B. Foster, the press officer for the comptroller's office, which regulates federally chartered banks. Both the FBI and Washington police are investigating the break-in.

The comptroller's office has been in the news in recent weeks because of disclosures that some of the nation's largest banks had

been placed on the comptroller's list of "problem" banks. The Washington Post reported three weeks ago that First National City Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank of New York were among the banks on the problem list.

Justice Department spokesman Robert J. Havel declined comment on the Alexander investigation, as did IRS spokesman Leon Levine. Alexander has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing. He has charged he is the target of "faceless liars" and "a small goon squad of congressional investigators."

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Panel to hear three requests

Three zone change requests, a preliminary plat and an area study make up the agenda for Monday's 4 p.m. session of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission's business will be taken up as usual in the council chamber at City Hall. City planners will hold a public hearing on a request by Louie G. Koonce for a zone change

from temporary single family district to local retail on 75 acres north of FM 868 on Midkiff Road. The group will also consider a request by Frederick W. Haltom for a zone change from office district to commercial on 1.94 acres at 2211 W. Carter St. east of Cotton Flat Road.

A third public hearing will be held to consider a request by Ralph H. Mason for a zone change from local retail to another classification of local retail on three lots in the 2100 block of W. Wall Street.

A preliminary plat will be studied on a proposed subdivision of 3.097 acres in the W. Cuthbert Street and Andrews Highway area. Planners will also study zoning in the area of FM 868 and Midkiff Road.

One case appealed

The City of Midland Board of Appeals will consider one case when it meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at City Hall.

The board will consider a request by J. N. Heath for a variance to construct an underground greenhouse at 4907 N. Midkiff Rd. Such construction is prohibited in the city's fire district.

Heath's plans are to build a 24-foot by 40-foot fiber glass and wood constructed roof with a seven-foot deep greenhouse. He also plans to construct other shelters for nursery plants.

Currently, the property is zoned for a single family district, but city planners have tentative plans for zoning the area local retail. If the area is rezoned, it would need to be placed in a fire district, planners noted.

Humorist to speak

STANTON — Noted humorist Dr. Don Newberry of Fort Worth will be the guest speaker at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

The event has been set for 7 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

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Choose from acrylic and polyester or 100% polyester. Machine washable. Colors to complement most any decor. 7.99 values.

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22x44 and 24x46 sizes. If perfect these beautiful towels would retail up to 2.99 each.

Humorist to speak

STANTON — Noted humorist Dr. Don Newberry of Fort Worth will be the guest speaker at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

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Texas Ranger Hall of fame dedication set Saturday

By ROB WOOD
DALLAS (AP) — They were the men of whom legends are made. They were pictured in books and movies and tales of the past as soft-spoken, unassuming, quick-drawing and fearless. They faced outlaws and fought marauding Indians on the frontier and tamed the wild oil boom towns. They also were accused of ambushes and of shooting people in the back, but when you are building a legend, these things are expected. They were and they are the Texas Rangers. At high noon Saturday the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame will be

dedicated on the banks of the Brazos River in the Central Texas city of Waco. A host of dignitaries will be present and there also will be the memories of the thousands of men who have served as Rangers since that day in 1823 when Stephen F. Austin created a force of 10 men to protect settlers moving westward to the South Plains, the Big Bend and the Panhandle. Today there are 92 Texas Rangers and they still have the soft-spoken, unassuming, lowprofile, quick-drawing, approach. The Hall of Fame, built with \$750,000 in foundation grants and

public subscriptions, will include five wax dioramas created by Dallas designer Peter Wolf depicting major events in Ranger history; an extensive library; one of the state's largest historical gun collections, and a multimedia show on major Ranger events, such as the capture of outlaw Sam Bass. U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples of Dallas, who for 28 years was a Texas Ranger, said in a recent interview, "This is one of the first, if not the first, hall of fame for a law enforcement agency. "The Texas Ranger has always been the man who went in and did his job without fanfare," he said. "It is the oldest law enforcement agency with statewide jurisdiction in this nation. The Rangers have lived and died in protecting people and property of this state."

Peoples said despite some criticism, "There is no mark on the name of the Texas Rangers. They are truly the untouchables." In recent years there was a move by some individuals, including politicians, Peoples said, "to do away with the Rangers. In Texas, that would be the same as tearing down the Alamo." Peoples said once law enforcement breaks down "then this nation is destined to fall. As long as we have the Texas Rangers, it won't break down." Twenty men were selected to be honored in the Hall of Fame, and they included John Coffee Hays, the first official Ranger captain; Lawrence Sullivan Ross, later to be a governor of Texas, and John B. Jones, who set the trap that led to the death of Sam Bass.

And there will be a plaque for John B. Armstrong who captured the infamous gunslinger John Wesley Hardin in Florida. Armstrong later sent his telegram to Texas: "Arrested John Wesley Hardin, Pensacola, Florida, this p.m. He had four men with him. One of their number killed, all the rest captured." And there will be the name of Frank Hamer, wounded 19 times during his career, who tracked down Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, the infamous bank robbers. Peoples said of the popular Bonnie and Clyde movie and the way Hamer was depicted: "I knew him and that movie was pure rubbish." Among the memories of those peace officers of the past, there will be at the dedication FBI Director Clarence Kelley; Secret Service

Chief Stewart Knight; Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and entertainer Danny Thomas. **Two Midlanders, nearing degrees** AUSTIN — Two Midlanders and an Odessa have been named as candidates for bachelor's degrees from the College of Natural Sciences at the University of Texas. Midlanders are Dan Hulon Weissing, 3202 Durant St., bachelor of arts, and Mary Louise Dawson, 2000 Winfield St., bachelor of science in geological sciences. Milton Herbert Porterfield of Odessa was a candidate for a bachelor of science in chemistry degree.

Late registration ends Monday, UTPB reminds

ODESSA — Monday is the final day of late registration at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin for the spring semester. The university already has set a

new record enrollment for the spring semester and may reach an all-time high registration by Monday night. Registrar A. W. Keith said the old record of 1,432 students set last fall has been beaten, but withdrawals could pull this spring's total below the fall enrollment mark. Keith said withdrawals in the latter stages of late registration usually almost cancel late new admissions in all colleges and universities. By the time first classes of the new semester met Jan. 19, registration had equaled the former record for the spring term, 1,344. By the end of the first week of late sign-up, the total was only eight away from a new record high for any semester.

Beto picked to head reshuffling

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Former Texas prison director Dr. George Beto was picked amid a few dissenting voices Saturday to serve, in effect, as an independent supervisor of Alabama's prison system. The new Human Rights Committee for the prisons chose the 60-year-old Beto, on a voice vote, to be its full-time consultant at a pay scale equal to the state prison commissioner's, about \$21,000 per year. A reformist-minded penologist, Beto instituted new prison education programs and pre-release centers during a 10-year term when he supervised 13 Texas prisons. Under Beto, the recidivism rate for Texas inmates dropped to 4.4 per cent, far below the national average. The selection came after U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., who created the committee, told the panel of "inhumane and barbaric" conditions in the prisons and directed harsh, critical words towards Gov. George C. Wallace.

Stamp club meeting

ODESSA—The Permian Basin Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the downtown Odessa post office at 200 N. Texas St., Clifford Chapman, club president said. He said that a U.S. Postal Service representative will be there to sell philatelic items. A door prize will be awarded at the meeting will be courtesy of the postal service. Chapman also said that "a special cancellation" will be available and used on letters and cards during the American Freedom Train's visit Feb. 7-8 and 9 at Midland Air Terminal. The cancellation will be from the postal service's Mobile Post Office near the train.

Ford drops New Hampshire canvass plan

By R. E. SCHMID AP Writer
Plans for a door-to-door voter canvass throughout New Hampshire before its Feb. 24 primary have been dropped by President Ford's campaign organization, state campaign manager John Michels said Saturday. Michels denied that the switch to a telephone canvass was prompted by fears that the Ford campaign was losing ground to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the President's lone challenger in the primary.

programs and attend a chamber of commerce dinner. An informal poll taken at the Midwest Republican Conference in Dearborn, Mich., meanwhile, indicated that Ford has a solid or moderate lead over Reagan in five of 12 Midwestern states. The poll, taken during the first day of the conference, showed Ford ahead in Michigan — his home state — Illinois, North Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri. Reagan was shown either running even with Ford or just slightly behind in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and West Virginia. Only Michigan GOP Chairman William McLaughlin and Ohio party head Kent McGough have directly endorsed Ford, with the 11 others remaining neutral. Supporters of Ford dominated the conference, however, with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller saying Ford is overtaking Reagan, who did not attend. The President appeared Saturday before 1,000 GOP delegates at

the conference. Rockefeller denounced Reagan's proposal to reduce federal aid to the states as "one of the seven wonders of the world." In other political developments: Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D W.Va., disclosed that his net worth is \$199,000. Byrd said he collects more than \$10,000 a year in addition to his \$42,500 Senate salary. —The Republican mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., Evan Dobbelle, said he will support former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia as a

campaign adviser to Ford, switched to the Democratic party and said he will support former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia as a

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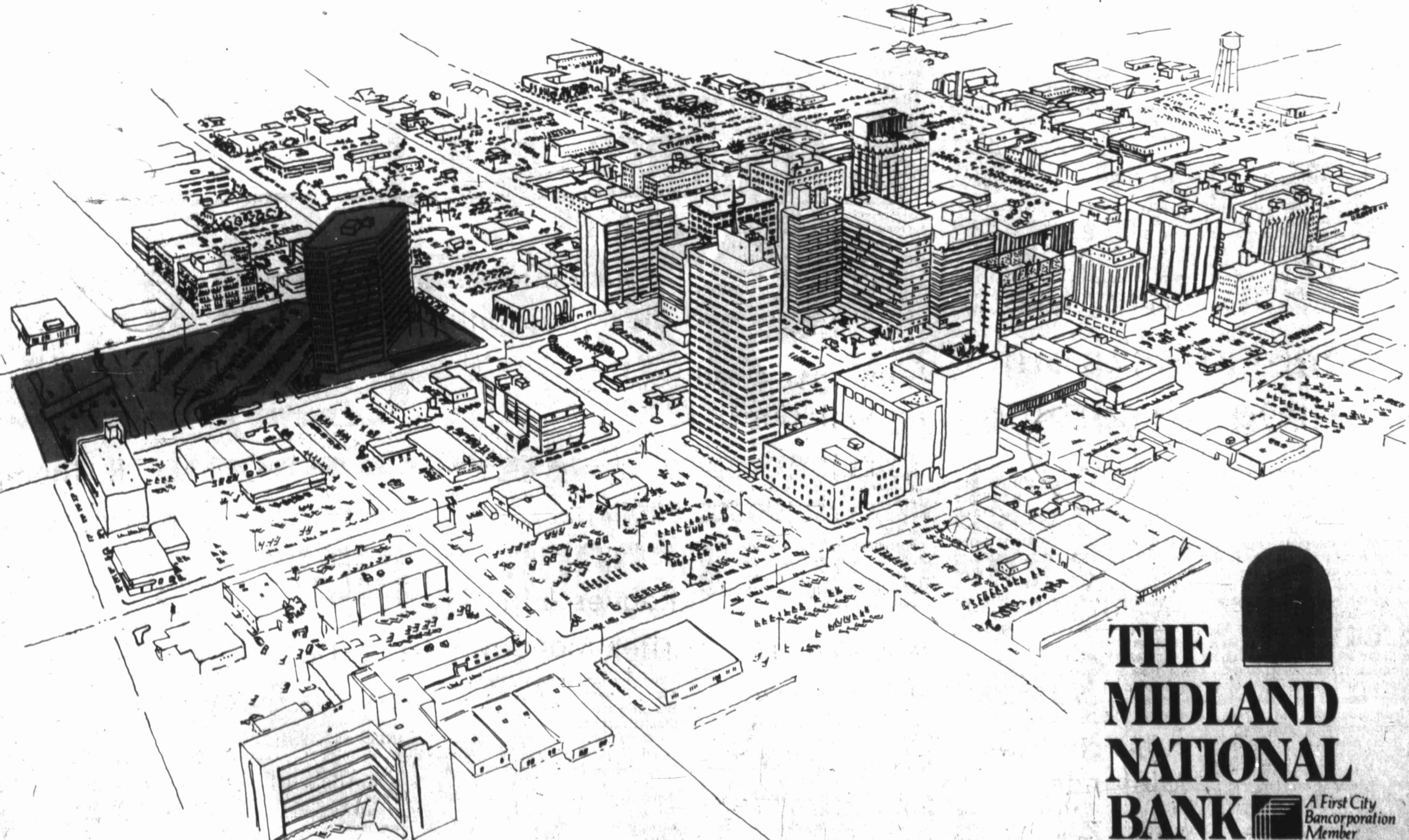
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UTPB graduates 25 from area

ODESSA — Twenty-five area students have joined the ranks of University of Texas at the Permian Basin alumni after completing degree requirements at the close of the fall semester.

Andrews graduates receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Joseph P. Neal, Rita Woodall and Catherine Harrelson.

Receiving the same degree from Big Spring were Ruth Nanny, Mervin Glenn Hayner, Joyce Wayne Kennedy and James Samuel Smelser. Sara Tipton earned her bachelor of science degree.

Midlanders receiving that degree were Arleen Ritter and Nancy E. Mayberry. Bachelor of arts degrees went to Midland residents Cecilia Reyes, David T. Sites, Lucille Wemple, Linda Sue Dillard, Diana E. Fishel, and Kenneth Hunnicutt.

Receiving bachelor of business administration degrees were Mark Vey Langston, Jimmie Robert McCorkle and Curtis Carey McFarland Jr.

Linda S. Felts and Jagjit Singh Yadav both earned master's degrees in business administration, while Sarah Davis, Stephen Thomas, Judy Schmidt and Jan Preston all completed requirements for master of arts degrees.

Macrame class to be offered

A course in macrame will be offered during February by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department, with classes set to begin Monday.

Jean Rheny will instruct the class in basic knots, besides assisting class members on their own projects.

The course will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Monday from Feb. 2 to Feb. 23 at 300 Baldwin St.

For the first lesson, students will need to bring scissors, a yard stick, white glue, 70-yard package of jute, and a three-inch metal ring. Optional equipment includes T pins, 20-inch by 24-inch macrame board or a heavy piece of cardboard.

Registration should be made before 5 p.m. Monday at the Parks and Recreation office, 300 Baldwin.

Ringing the bell

From a Black Point of View: Black ministers, pastors and churches over the country are joining the nation this year in observing two hundred years of existence. February 1, will mark the observance of "Black History Month" and black civic clubs, fraternal orders and others will join in an effort to focus special attention of the contribution of black people to the growth and development of the greatest nation on earth: The U.S.A.

According to the black-oriented Dallas Post



Bob Tieuel

Tribune, "for more than two hundred years black people have looked to the black church, not only for spiritual guidance, but to give directions and chart the course for their survival." They have looked to the church to deliver them from the physical and mental anguish heaped upon them by their white brothers.

"The black preacher, in many instances unlearned; for time immemorial has been the only free leader that black people have had. It was said in the past that he was the only person whose salary came from black folks alone, thus freeing him to speak for his people. He has not been subject to the economic squeeze used by whites in the past to put down any uprising or demonstrations on the part of black against the unjust treatments by the majority.

"The influence of these men of the gospel have always been felt in any community and have for more years than most of us can remember, been the only voice for justice here among blacks. These men of the cloth have for the most part, kept faith with the times for they believed that there is "a better day acoming."

For Whom the Bells Toll: We are blessed in the thought and the knowledge that we knew and admired the late Paul Robeson who died recently at a ripe old age. A great artist-singer-actor-musician-public speaker, who undoubtedly lived several decades ahead of his time. We were in a group of several black students studying at the Harvard Divinity School in the early forties. He came to Harvard Square and performed in Shakespeare's great play: Othello in one of the local theaters in Cambridge. How can we ever forget that performance?

Clay Smothers, outspoken black conservative and a columnist for the popular Oak Cliff Tribune in Dallas, may run for state legislative district 33G, according to some bellringer sources. He is an outspoken critic of welfare fraud and court-ordered school busing.

From the new book by Random House: "The Greatest" (My Own Story) by Muhammad Ali with Richard Durham: "I asked Wilt Chamberlain why, since his mama was black, his grandmama was black, his great-grandmama was black, and all his sisters were black—why all of a sudden he found black girls "incompatible." (Not that I ever knew of any black woman grieving over his absence.) I never got an answer, which didn't surprise me, as I had never heard of Wilt associating much with black men or women or doing anything worthwhile for blacks. In fact, the association he was most proud of was with Richard Nixon, who used him once as sort of a spearcarrier in his election campaign." (The book, all 415 pages, sells for \$10.95.)

This-is-Africa—It is Dark Only at Night—"If there were a Garden of Eden, I would call it the African continent...Man walked from Africa out to all the other continents," contends Louis B. Leakey, an outstanding anthropologist. Recent discoveries and advances in research have convinced the world's leading anthropologists that Africa was the birthplace of modern man's ancestors.

Africa is the most richly endowed continent with natural resources that are unequalled in any part of the world. Africa is the world's leading producer of gold, cobalt, diamonds, uranium and bauxite. South Africa alone produces 74 per cent of the Free World's gold supply each year. The Kruger National Park in Africa is the most famous game reserve in the world and with man's eternal search for energy, Africa will be more and more in the news as "time marches on," one bellringer put it recently. Until later. Peace and be a good neighbor.

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Patty said pleased

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The search for a jury to hear Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial, though shrouded in mystery for news reporters, is encouraging for the young defendant, her attorney says.

F. Lee Bailey said after Friday's closed door session that Miss Hearst, described as an attentive listener during the three days of jury screening, is pleased by the comments and attitudes of most prospective jurors and believes "it is entirely feasible to get a fair and impartial jury."

Although the selection was going more slowly than anticipated, both sides appeared to be pleased with the progress in the first week of the trial. Proceedings are scheduled to resume Monday.

Seven more persons were named Friday to the pool of 36 prospects from which the jury will be picked. So far, 16 persons have survived preliminary screening and 20 more must be chosen.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, who earlier in the day reaffirmed his restriction on news coverage of the lengthy jury selection process, admonished those jurors tentatively approved not to discuss court proceedings with family and friends and ordered them not to read newspapers or listen to news broadcasts.

He rejected an appeal by the American Civil Liberties Union that he rescind his directive barring reporters from his intensive questioning of prospective jurors.

The ACLU argued that the "right to a public trial applies to the public as well as to the defendant."

Carter replied that he saw no reason to modify his order, but he promised a full explanation, probably Monday, and a complete transcript of the closed-door sessions as soon as the jury is impaneled and sequestered. "Considering the notoriety this case has received, the voir dire (jury selection) is going reasonably fast," said U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. after proceedings were dismissed.

Bailey predicted that a jury would be sworn in by the middle of this week and said he had no complaints with the process.

The 12 jurors and four alternates finally selected to hear the case will receive \$20 a day plus room and board for the duration. Government witnesses will get \$20 a day plus 10 cents a mile; if they stay overnight, they will receive \$16 a day expense money. If on call for more than 30 days, the fee goes up to \$25 a day.

Defense arrangements for witness fees have not been disclosed.

The 21-year-old Miss Hearst is on trial for the April 15, 1974, armed robbery of Hibernia Bank by the Symbionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group that kidnaped her two months earlier. She faces a possible 35-year jail term if convicted.

The prosecution contends she participated willingly; the defense will argue she was forced under fear of death.

Fate of 2,000 reports vague

By JIM ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee has 2,000 copies of its final report on the activities of U.S. intelligence agencies, but nobody is quite sure what to do with them.

The committee was refused permission to make the long-awaited report public when the House voted 246 to 124 on Thursday to file it as a secret report or get permission for its publication from President Ford, who wants it kept quiet.

The Government Printing Office delivered the committee's 2,000 copies of the report on Friday and the copies were locked up until somebody figures out what to do with them.

The decision is up to Parliamentarian William Brown in consultation with House leaders. Brown told newsmen: "Those decisions will be made Monday."

The House vote barring the committee from making the report public was a major victory for Ford. He had contended its contents could be embarrassing and damaging to U.S. intelligence agencies.

Victory in hand, Ford rode to CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., on Friday for the swearing in of George Bush as his new director of the CIA.

"We cannot improve this agency by destroying it," Ford said at the ceremony.

He said Bush's first job will be "to restore public confidence in this agency." And he said that cannot be done by dismantling, paralyzing or undermining the CIA.

Ford said he will take a new look at past practices of the agency to see if they were necessary and proper, and said once again that he plans to announce his proposals for intelligence reforms in the next few weeks.

Bush, a former Texas congressman and U.S. envoy to Peking, drew heavy applause from the CIA employees gathered for the ceremony when he promised to try to halt disclosure of CIA agents' names. The CIA has contended that such publication led to the December assassination of Greece CIA station chief Richard Welch.

Long applause also went to retiring CIA Director William Colby, who has carried the defense of U.S. intelligence agencies before House and Senate intelligence committees.

The secret data in the committee report, most of it already disclosed through leaks, includes details on covert operations in Angola and Italy and on submarine spying on Soviet missile firings.

Judge bans planned new Austin schools

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge Jack Roberts stopped construction plans Friday for a new high school in southwest Austin and a new junior high in the northeast because, he said, they violated Austin's court-ordered desegregation plan.

Roberts order favored arguments presented by the U.S. Justice Department and black and Mexican-American groups that any major school construction should be delayed until the 5th Circuit Court Appeals, New Orleans, makes an appeal ruling on Austin's entire desegregation plan.

The opponents to the construction plans presented testimony in a day-long hearing that the proposed high school in the southwest would have to be integrated by busing of minority students and that the new junior high would be predominantly black.

Changing rules cloud nominating process

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever imagine what it would be like to follow football if the rules changed every week? You'll get the idea if you try keeping up with the primary elections and other events that produce delegates to this summer's presidential nominating conventions. Most general elections are simple: The person with the most votes wins. But primaries are different. Losers can win. Sometimes the results don't count. The candidates' names may not even be on the ballot. The system may be different within the same state for each party.

Processes also vary from state to state for selecting delegates not elected in primaries. Some states have both primaries and conventions to pick delegates. These are the principal kinds of systems the political fan will encounter this year. —The binding presidential primary. The results of voting for presidential candidates bind delegates who are either selected directly as a result of that vote or by later political party processes. The delegates may be awarded winner-take-all statewide, winner-take-all by district, or proportionally among all presidential candidates who get some specified minimum percentage of the vote. —The advisory presidential primary. The results of voting for

presidential candidates may be nothing more than informative — the so-called "beauty contest" primary — or they may be used as a guide by the party in its delegate selection. In some states such as New Hampshire, voters ballot separately for convention delegates who may be pledged or unpledged to a presidential candidate. Thus, an advisory victory may not be translated into solid delegate strength. —The delegate selection primary. In this type of primary voters ballot only for convention delegates, not directly for a presidential candidate. In most such states the presidential preference of delegate candidates is listed. But in New York, for

example, it is not. Democratic party rules this year require publicizing of delegate candidates' presidential preferences if it is not listed on the ballot. But persons who are uncommitted can also run. —Multi-tiered conventions. These are complicated series of meetings which can stretch for weeks or months, but are particularly in vogue among Democrats in non-primary election states due to party rules requiring open access to the delegate selection process. In Iowa, for example Democrats gathered last month in precinct caucuses, divided by presidential

preference, and sent proportionally weighted delegations on to the county convention March 6. The same divide-and-apportion process will be used at county conventions to send delegations to district conventions. District conventions April 10 will again divide and apportion, picking both district delegates to the national convention and delegates to the state party convention. At the state convention May 29, a final divide and apportion process will lead to selection of at-large delegates to the national convention. —Single conventions. In some states, especially smaller ones, a single state convention meets to

select delegates. Some are picked on a winner-take-all basis, some are proportional, and some traditionally pick noncommitted delegations of party leaders. The Democrats' new rules for this year bar any winner-take-all system on the statewide level, although winner-take-all is allowed at the district level. The proportional systems used in most states guarantee a candidate some delegate strength if he has at least 15 per cent of the vote in a primary or convention division. But in some states, as little as 5 per cent earns a candidate his share of a delegation.

Mex drug

MEXICO CITY — Using specially selected Mexican law enforcement cooperation with crack down on opium poppies, the campaign against President Gerardo Luis Echeverria began a few weeks ago. It calls for enforcement of a sides of the 2,000 narcotics smugglers in the United States destruction of the Drug enforcement that 90 per cent large chunk smuggled into Mexican origin manufactured seeds which is quantities in the Sources at the general's office coordinating special army deployed along Mexican side Tijuana to Matamoros. Simultaneous squads have staked out marijuana Mexican states Sonora and Baja California. A spokesman general's office such raids raised 72 pop destroyed 54 arrested five small airplanes. In six coordinated jungles of Guerrero destroyed an poppy plants in fields, the spokesman. The methods and-destroy mi secret by the force, but they use of plane defoliating chemical. Drug enforce the herbicides unless to legit raising and have vegetation in general. Mexican trade using everything

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POTATOES RUSSETS, U.S. NO. 1 **5.68¢** LB. CELLO BAG
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LEAF LETTUCE BUTTER, RED AND GREEN, ROMAINE 3 FOR ONLY **\$1**
D'ANJOUS PEARS JUICY SWEET LB. **38¢**
RADISHES CHERRY RED 2 6 OZ. CELLO PKGS. **29¢**
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MAYONNAISE KRAFT 32 OZ. JAR **1.35**

SANDWICH SPREAD KRAFT 8 OZ. JAR **46¢**

SOFT OLEO PARKAY 1 LB. PKG. **65¢**

BISCUITS PILLSBURY SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK 8 OZ. TIN **16¢**

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1002 ANDREWS HWY.
 8 A.M. to MIDNIGHT MONDAY thru SATURDAY
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SUNDAY ONLY Cigarettes
 5 for 88¢
 Men's BAR-TOP SHIRTS 3.44
 70 U.S. RES. YAK 3 for \$1
 OPEN WK. DAYS THURS. 9 SAT. 9 SUN. 12:30

Mexico launches new drug smuggling drive

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Using specially trained army troops, Mexico has launched a new drive in cooperation with the United States to crack down on growers of marijuana and poppies, the source of opium.

The campaign is the result of an informal agreement between President Gerald Ford and President Luis Echeverria of Mexico reached a few weeks ago.

It calls for parallel efforts by drug enforcement authorities along both sides of the 2,000-mile border to smash narcotics smuggling from Mexico to the United States as well as the destruction of growing centers.

Drug enforcement officers estimate that 90 per cent of the heroin and a large chunk of the marijuana smuggled into the United States is of Mexican origin. Heroin is a narcotic manufactured from opium poppy seeds which is grown illegally in large quantities in this country.

Sources at the Mexican attorney general's office, which is in charge of coordinating the campaign, said special army detachments are being deployed along key points on the Mexican side of the border from Tijuana to Matamoros.

Simultaneously, army special squads have started raids on poppy and marijuana growing centers in the Mexican states of Guerrero, Jalisco, Sonora and Baja California.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office claimed that in four such raids recently, army troops razed 72 poppy-growing fields, destroyed 5 1/2 tons of marijuana, arrested five smugglers and seized two small airplanes.

In six coordinated raids in the jungles of Guerrero alone the troops destroyed an estimated 1.1 million poppy plants in 100 illegally cultivated fields, the spokesman claimed.

The methods used on these search-and-destroy missions are being kept secret by the attorney general's office, but they reportedly include the use of planes and air-sprayed defoliating chemicals.

Drug enforcement officers claim the herbicides being used are harmless to legitimate crops and cattle raising and have very little effect on vegetation in general.

Mexican traffickers have been using everything from "mules" —

amateurs who make a onetime smuggling trip for a fee at their own risk, usually for \$3,000 to \$8,000 — to four-engine propeller planes which frequently crash in clandestine airfields in Texas and small freighters to introduce the heroin and marijuana into the United States.

Mexico, the United States and Canada have a standing agreement to cooperate in the enforcement of drug laws. All three are also signers of a United Nations international convention on the repression of illegal narcotics.

As part of the original agreement made several years ago, Mexico was turned into a forward area for tracking down and arresting drug smugglers, especially the "mules." These are mostly American youths or college students out to make some fast money.

Usually the "muls" traveled by commercial airliner carrying cocaine from South America where it is extracted from the coca leaf, a weed widely used by Indians for chewing or in tea-like infusion to overcome the effects caused by high altitude living in the Andes.

Bolivia and Colombia are the world's two biggest illegal sources of the drug.

Drug enforcement officials say massive arrests of American "mules" passing through Mexico over the past couple of years, and Mexico's tough antinarcotics laws have considerably reduced the "mule" traffic in cocaine.

But critics claim the crackdown on "mules" has made no dent in the bigtime marijuana and heroin smuggling industry from Mexico itself. Instead, it caused a flurry of complaints and a congressional investigation in the United States about the harsh sentences and alleged mistreatment of American prisoners in Mexican jails.

Possession and smuggling of any kind of drug carries a mandatory penalty of three to 16 years imprisonment, twice and sometimes three times the penalty in some U.S. states.

American prisoners complain about alleged torture at the time of arrest, police brutality during questioning, extortion attempts by unscrupulous Mexican lawyers and in some cases bad prison conditions.

Sale 1.03 yd.

Reg. 1.29. Fashion Corner prints. Calicos, stripes, dots, patches, more, in no-iron rayon/cotton broadcloth. 44/45" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Polyester jersey prints. Lightweight flowered blouses, dresses. Machine wash, no-iron. 58/60" wide.

Sale 95¢ yd.

Reg. 1.19. Fashion Corner solids in polyester/cotton broadcloth; crease resistant. 44/45" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99. Knit coordinates. Double knit polyester in solid colors, jacquards, prints, stripes for team-up fashions. 58/60" wide.

Sale \$16

twin size; reg. \$20
"Birchwood" fully quilted throw style spread in polyester/cotton with polyester fill, polyester/nylon backing.

Full; reg. \$24... Sale 19.20
King; reg. \$38... Sale 30.40
Queen;
reg. \$32... Sale 25.60

Sale \$16

twin size; reg. \$20
"Floral Medley" bedspread of polyester/cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill. Pretty bouquet pattern.

Full; reg. \$23... Sale 18.40

Sale 4 for \$3 Flextra® pantihose.

Reg. 99¢ each. Stretch nylon with Invisaguard™ toe, nude heel and sheer leg French cut reinforced panty. Sizes S,A,T. Queen sizes Reg. 1.29 each. Sale 4 for \$4

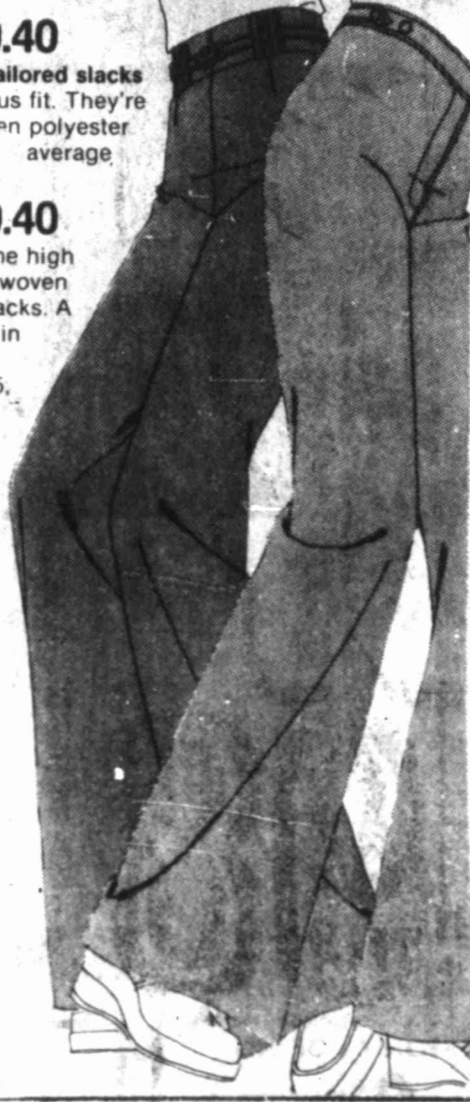


Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Tailored slacks for a fabulous fit. They're stretch woven polyester in average

Sale 10.40

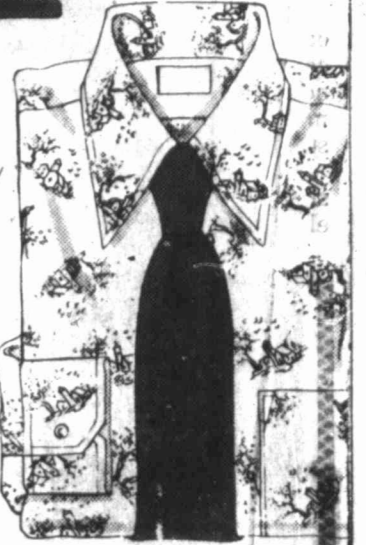
Reg. \$13. The high rise look in woven polyester slacks. A beautiful fit in average 3-15.



Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Men's print dress shirt of polyester/cotton. Long sleeve, long point collar. Assorted fashion prints for sizes 14 1/2-17. Short sleeve style, reg. \$6. Sale 4.80

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Ladies' Sportswear Save 20% to 50%

Save on a large group of junior and misses tops, pants and sweaters. Choose from a wide range of styles & colors.

KRESGE'S FEBRUARY SALE DAYS

SUNDAY ONLY Cigarettes <p>45¢ 100's 2 Cts.</p>	<p>BOXED ENVELOPES 48¢ Box of 100 utility 6 1/2, 36 No. 10 legal size. 24 legal confidential or 20 legal-size confidential. See.</p>	SUNDAY ONLY DR PEPPER 7-UP <p>32 OZ. SIZE 3 FOR \$1.05 LOOK LIMIT 12 While Quantities Last</p>
<p>DISH CLOTHS All Cotton in Open work. Assorted designs. Wash and low priced. Stock Up!</p> <p>5 for 88¢</p>	<p>METAL PHOTO FRAMES Gold color metal frames. 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 & 8 x 10. Small hole.</p> <p>2 for \$1</p>	<p>PUZZLE FUN! Over Reg. 1.07 2 Days Only 1,000 interlocking puzzle pcs 21 1/2 x 27 1/2"</p> <p>87¢</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED DESK LAMPS Hurricane Style White Globe has Currier and Ives Print. Electric.</p> <p>Our Reg. 7.96 4.88</p>	<p>NEEDLEWORK KITS Large Assortment of Styles and Types to choose from. KITS come with stamped fabric, yarn, needle, and simple instructions.</p> <p>Our Reg. to 2.97 2 for \$3</p>	<p>3-Drawer Chest Unfinished. Ready to Assemble. Based for Easy Carry Out.</p> <p>Our Reg. 23.37 18" 27" 27" 5-Drawer Chest Our Reg. 32.88 27"</p>
<p>Men's BAR-ION SHIRTS Lustrous look in assorted colors. With or Without A Collar. Short Sleeve Size S-M. Our Reg. 4.77</p> <p>3.44</p>	<p>POLY PEAK COFFEE MAKER Beautifully styled. Robby colored. Brews 4 to 8 cups of coffee. Superior All Purpose Saving temperature. Resists Breville's Best Detergent Bleaching or Scrubbing Completely.</p> <p>Free, perfect Coffee Taste and Aroma. Our Reg. 7.97</p> <p>5.97</p>	<p>STYROFOAM CUPS Meal for Hot or Cold Beverages. 51 White Plastic Foam Cups 7 oz.</p> <p>38¢</p>
<p>70 DEN. RIB YARN Reg. 49¢. 70-yard skein "Lamb" (white), "Sapphire" (blue), "Peach" (pink). Polyester.</p> <p>3 for \$1</p>	<p>5-SHELF UNITS CORRO SHELF 40 x 18 x 17" By 1/2 10" HIGHER 40 x 24 x 17" By 1/2 11" HIGHER 40 x 24 x 17" By 1/2 13" HIGHER 40 x 24 x 17"</p> <p>10" 11" 13"</p>	<p>LADIES SLACKS 100% Polyester in Solids On Fashion. Proportional To Fit Our Reg. 4.98</p> <p>4.44</p>
<p>METAL WAIRITE 100% Polyester in Solids On Fashion. Proportional To Fit Our Reg. 4.98</p> <p>4.44</p>	<p>PANTY HOSE Sensless Stretch Choice of Styles And Sizes 2 Pair in Package</p> <p>67¢</p>	

Storewide Clearance Sale

Now 24.88 Men's double knit blazer.

Wrinkle-free polyester with double contrast stitching. Green, tan, navy or brown in men's sizes 36 to 46.

- Jean Jackets and Shirt Jacs Now 8.88
- Pantsuits-Good Selection Now 8.88 to 16.88
- Suede & Wool Knit Pantsuits Now 46.88
- Girl's Sportswear Now 1.88 to 4.88
- Ladies' Gowns & Robes Now 1.88-7.88
- Ladies' Hand Bags-Final Clearance Fall colors Reg. 6.00-17.00. Now 3.99-8.88
- Ladies' Toe Socks Now 88¢
- Ladies' Scarf Hats Now 1.88-2.88
- Men's Gloves-Casual or Dress styles Now 3.88-4.88
- Girls Sleepwear Now 2.44
- Infant and Toddler Clearance Rack Now 1.88 to 4.88
- Boy's Sweaters Now 2.88-4.88
- Boy's Clearance Rack Now 1.88-3.88
- Ladies Softie Shoe-6 colors Now 7.88
- Ladies' Shoes Now 99¢ to 11.88
- Men's Shoes Now 15.88 to 18.88
- Boy's & Men's Dunes Diggers Now 7.88 to 9.88
- Floral Bedspreads & Twin or Full Thermal Blankets 100% Polyester. Now 4.99

- ### Fabric Savings
- Jersey & Quiana Knit Fabric 2.88 to 3.88
 - Corduroy Fabric 88¢
 - Double Knit 1.44
 - Assorted Fabrics 1.44
 - Remnants 1/2 Price
 - Yarn 77¢

Final Reduction on Men's Sweaters Broken Sizes, Reg. 7.98-15.98 Now 1.88-5.88

Towels-Choose from prints, stripes, and solids in a variety of styles. Now 64¢ to 1.77

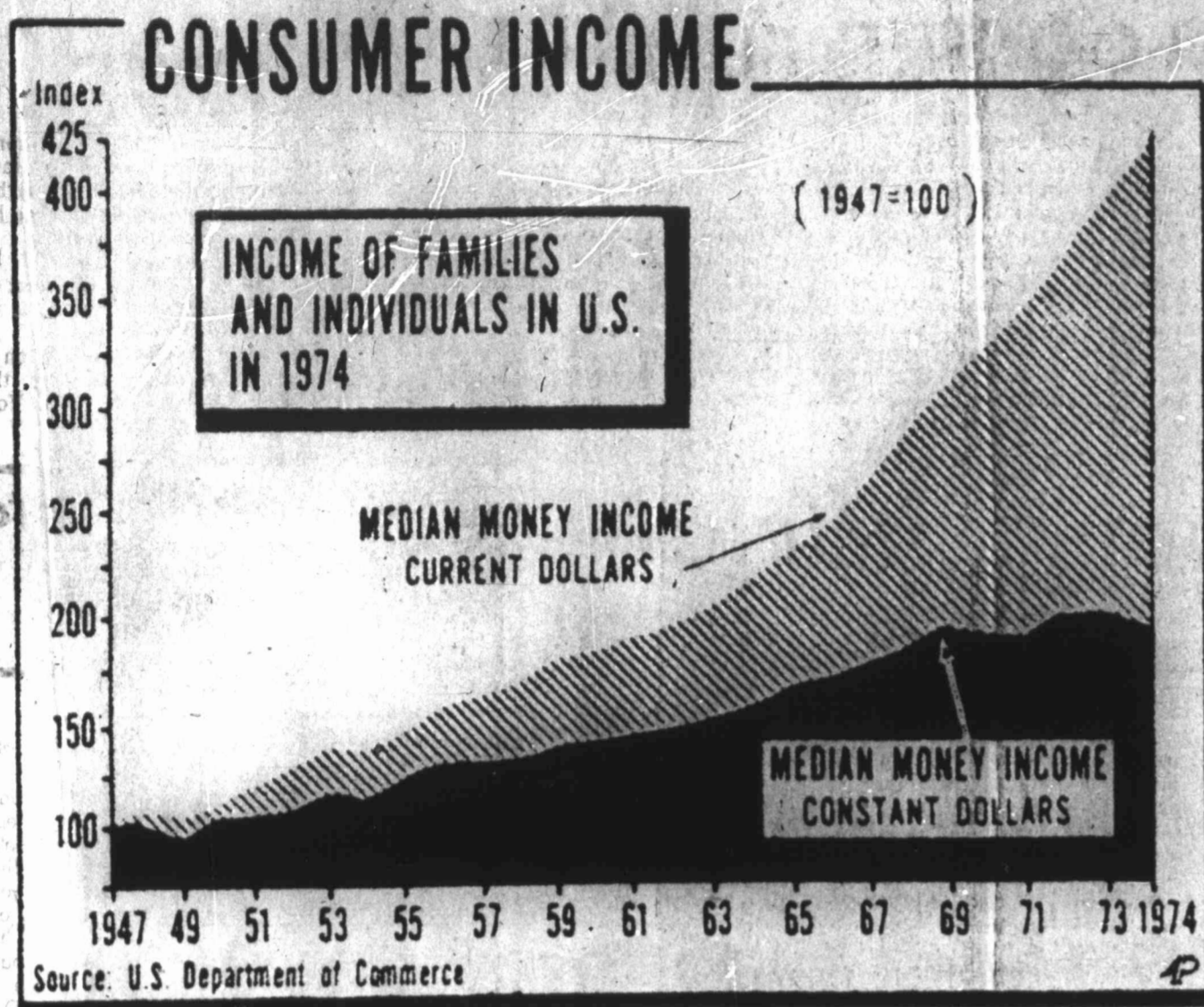
JCPenney

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S.S. KRESGE

Illinois at Midkiff-Deinwood Plaza

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY. WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE



THE CENSUS BUREAU confirmed Saturday that increased earnings of American families in recent years have not made them any better off. American families in 1974 had about the same real income as they did in 1969, even though the dollar amount of earnings rose substantially, the Census Bureau study said. A 4 per cent drop in real income occurred in 1974, the biggest single drop for any year that the Census Bureau has been keeping records, starting in 1947.

Midland issues 23 more permits last week; five for residences

Construction in Midland last week was down somewhat from the previous weekly totals for the month, but again, over half the permit valuation went for new residences. The city inspection department issued 23 permits valued at \$253,000 last week, bring this year's construction total to \$2,301,300.

Levi Strauss presents bonuses to employees

Midland employees of Levi Strauss & Co., along with all other employees of the nationwide apparel manufacturing firm, received bonus checks for their work in helping the concern reach its first \$1 billion dollar year in 1975. Walter A. Hass Jr., of San Francisco, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said a powerful fourth quarter, on top of a first nine months which had exceeded the company's previous full-year record net income, brought earnings per share to \$5.90 for the first billion-dollar sales year. Net income for the year ended Nov. 30 was \$64,742,000 on sales of \$1,015,215,000, increases of 85.7 and 13.1 per cent, respectively, over 1974 when the previous records were \$34.9 million, or \$3.20 a share, on sales of \$897.7 million. Fourth quarter net income was \$19.3 million, or \$1.75 per share, up 151.1 per cent over \$7.7 million or 71 cents a share, for the comparable quarter a year ago. Sales for 1975's fourth quarter were \$280.6 million, up 20.3 per cent over the comparable quarter's \$233 million last year. "Results such as these were especially noteworthy in a year which began with the world confronted by a series of unprecedented economic problems," Haas said. "It was a credit to the Levi's people and the organization which has been developing over the years, plus the continuing strong consumer demand for Levi's products." Levi Strauss employs 300 people in Midland. Herb Ethredige is the plant manager here.

State Farm to open new Midland office

Midland has been headquarters for State Farm's Permian Basin Region since it was moved here from Odessa five years ago. Six State Farm officials will be here to help observe the opening of the new office, including O. A. Edgeworth of Austin, vice president for the Texas Region of the company. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland state senator Pete Snelson and Midland state representative Tom Craddock will be on hand for the opening of the new headquarters. State Farm Insurance Co. will open its new Midland headquarters Feb. 17 at 2302 W. Wadley St. Open house will begin at 9 a. m. and continue throughout the day. The public is invited to tour the new headquarters, Jerry Blair, office superintendent said. The Midland office handles insurance matters here, in Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Andrews and other West Texas cities. The company employs 14 persons in the Midland office.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Rig construction accounts for large part of state's non-electrical machinery work

BY BILL KIDD AUSTIN BUREAU AUSTIN—While Texas has experienced a boom in oil and gas well drilling, the makers of oil field equipment in the state have had decreased demand for rigs because of a recent worldwide slump in offshore drilling. Figures released by the Petroleum Information Corp. indicate more wells were drilled in 1975 than in any year since 1965—36,905, up 15 per cent from 1974. Of that total, 16,505 were completed as new oil wells (up 27.6 per cent from the previous year) and 7,320 were completed as gas wells. The big increase in drilling came from development wells—those in or near fields already producing, apparently showing the oil industry's desire for immediate increased production. Exploratory wells for new production were down nearly four per cent from 1974, apparently reflecting (some industry observers feel) the elimination of the depletion allowance and loss or reduction of cash available for high-risk operations. Drilling of extremely deep wells—those 20,000 feet or deeper—dropped nearly 19 per cent, with a decline in the average depth from 4,713 to 4,608 feet. Texas, with 12,348 completed wells, led the 50 states, with Oklahoma second with 3,522. (Louisiana was fourth with 2,664.) But the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank reports the demand for new drilling rigs has fallen off 25 per cent or more during the last few months from its peak in January, 1975, although demand is still running strong, compared to only a few years ago. However, new orders have been slowing, and cancellations have eliminated much of the backlog which equipment providers had accumulated. The FRBD reports that of the 36 offshore rigs being built in the United States at the time of its survey, 33 were being assembled in Gulf Coast yards—and that manufacturers would be busy for another 12 to 18 months. Production of oil field equipment, the FRBD notes, comprises a large part of the non-electrical machinery industry in Texas. And that industry accounts for 6.3 per cent of Texas' industrial output.

Dramatic oil-profits drop started with oil embargo

BY TERRY KIRKPATRICK AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The story of the dramatic drop in oil company profits last year began more than a year earlier, when the producing nations shut off the flow of oil to the rest of the world. It was their sudden decision to quadruple prices shortly after the embargo of late 1973 that so inflated the industry's 1974 profit. The embargo is also thought to have been a key factor in the worldwide recession which reduced industrial activity and thus the need for oil. The higher prices also prodded an international mood of conservation that further reduced sales of petroleum products. For the international companies, a large part of their fat earnings in 1974 was inventory profit. The oil in their tankers, pipelines and tanks was suddenly worth much more when the producing nations hiked the price.

Citizen Savings adds to board of directors

Shareholders of Citizens Savings & Loan Association re-elected present directors and added one new board member at their recently held annual meeting. The directors re-elected are Charles C. Aldridge, William S. Bachman, R.A. Berg, J. Allen Clark, L. Decker Dawson Jr., Charles D. Fraser, George W. Glass, Lynn S. Hunt, Sidney S. Lindley, George R. Locker, Ray P. Moudy, James L. Pardue, Robert L. Pendleton, L. Roy Prescott and Charles M. Friddy. James N. Allison Jr. is the new director. Jim L. Hooker and Stanley C. Moore were re-elected as advisory directors. Following the shareholders' meeting, directors met and re-elected officers for 1976. They are: Prescott, chairman of the board; Moudy, president; T.L. "Larry" Alvey, vice president; Lynn S. Hunt, treasurer; Berg, secretary; Mrs. Betty Lutke, assistant secretary; Chuck Johnson and Mike Nance, assistant vice presidents, and Mrs. Betty Seay, branch manager. In reporting to the shareholders, Moudy reviewed highlights of what he said had been "a most successful year for Citizens Savings." Savings deposits, he said, increased \$5,436,007, up 26.4 per cent for the year. Total assets increased 44.7 per cent to a record \$33,225,703. Moudy said that due to continued economic growth in the area, Citizens' mortgage lending activities accelerated, resulting in a net increase of more than \$9 million in mortgage loans outstanding. Moudy continued by saying that 1975 was the first full year of operation for the branch office at 19 Oak Ridge Square and that its growth was greater than originally projected. At year's end, Citizens had an application pending for a second branch office to be located in downtown Midland.

Miss Ford deadline set

Women over 18 years of age interested in running for Miss Ford Country can register for the contest at their local Ford dealer. Registration deadline is March 27. M. H. Endsley of Rogers Ford in Midland says contestants may be single or married, and must know how to ride a horse. He said they must also include a recent photo, preferably an 8x10 full length glossy picture with their application. Regional contests will be held throughout Texas, including one in Odessa, following the registration deadline. Regional winners and runners-up will travel to Dallas for the final judging April 16 and 17.

Midlander gets award

Mrs. Grace Graham, representative for Shedd-Brown, Inc., a nationwide novelty advertising concern, has been awarded a gift by the company for leading the United States in new accounts last year. Mrs. Graham, who operates her business from 1701 Western Drive, wrote 183 new accounts during the year. She has been the concern's representative here since 1968.

Scott back from school

Frank J. "Bud" Scott recently returned from a training school at the Olivetti Technical Center in Dallas where he learned to maintain and repair Olivetti's new interchangeable element typewriters. Scott, a long-time resident of Midland, was with the SCM Corp. in Midland for 28 years before the firm was purchased last year. He was branch manager of the SCM Midland office before joining Olivetti.

That had run out by 1975. Texaco Inc., the second largest oil company, says its inventory profits fell from \$259 million in 1974 to \$24 million last year. The company's total net income was down 46.2 per cent. Mobil Oil Corp., the third largest, saw inventory profits drop from \$325 million to \$75 million and reported a 22 per cent decline in total profits. While the international companies wrestled with a reduced profit margin on foreign crude oil and a weak market in foreign countries that made price increases difficult, other companies were coping with higher taxes in the United States. The 22 per cent oil depletion allowance was removed in January 1975. Exxon Corp., the world's largest industrial corporation, said an easing of other federal regulations offset the effects of losing the depletion allowance. But Shell Oil Co., whose operations are principally in the United States, felt it more. Shell, whose profits declined 17 per cent during the year, said its tax bill was raised by \$124 million because of the end of the allowance. Although the efforts at conservation and the rising costs of production and exploration are fixed for the near future, the one-time nature of inventory profits is seen in a comparison of 1975 earnings with those before the embargo. One economist estimated the industry's return on investment at 12 per cent in 1975, compared to 19 per cent the year before and 10-11 per cent in the early '70s. Exact comparison of profits is difficult because of inflation and new accounting methods introduced last year, but the figures for some major companies do show that the decline in 1975 left them about where they were before the embargo, or slightly higher.

Radio Shack income up

FORT WORTH—Radio Shack's parent company, the Tandy Corporation, reported a 109 per cent increase in income from continuing operations for both the quarter and six month periods ending Dec. 31, 1975, compared with the same periods last year. Sales for the last quarter of 1975 rose 44 per cent, while sales for the six month period ending Dec. 31 rose 38 per cent over the same periods one year ago. For the six months ending Dec. 31, Tandy reported \$373,500,446 sales from continuing operations. For the same period last year, sales totaled \$269,684,594.

Texas building rate tops pace set in nation

AUSTIN—The Bureau of Business Research says the Texas building industry fared better than that of the nation in 1975 and this year is expected to be a better one for both the state and the country. The bureau said that 1976 improvements are foreseen for some types of commercial construction, especially stores and mercantile facilities, and in apartment building, which could hardly sink lower than it already has. The 5 per cent 1975 decline in Texas urban building permit values balanced a 15 per cent drop in new nonresidential spending against an 8 per cent gain in new residential activity, the bureau said. In spite of the widely publicized building recession, more one-family homes were authorized in Texas cities in 1975 than in 1974—36,900 against 33,800—for Texas recovered from the recession more rapidly than most other regions. The cost of new Texas houses, as declared for permits, went up about 12 per cent (from \$25,800 to \$29,000), somewhat more than the rise in all consumer prices. The real disaster area in Texas building during 1975 was the apartment market, down to 22,200 units authorized from a peak of nearly 70,000 in the boom year of 1972. Not since 1961 have so few apartments been started. Further, most of the 1975 apartment construction was directed toward the lower end of the market; the average unit cost was only \$9,800, up just \$531 from the year before. Among the nation's major production sectors, homebuilding is not expected to grow as much in 1976 as consumer goods and services and government nondefense expenditures. Nationally, new housing starts have moved upward from 1.0 million at the trough of the recession about a year ago to a current rate of about 1.4 million. Econometers, however, look for a less rapid increase during the next twelve months. The "normal" rate of housing starts required to accommodate population increase and offset demolitions is about 2 million units a year. (The 1972 building boom brought a peak of 2.4 million units.) Scaling these figures down to the Texas level, the state should have had 70,000 new units in 1975. Bureau of Business Research statistics generally bear out the belief that Texas had at least its share of the nation's homebuilding during the year. It can be expected that new units built in Texas in 1976 will be up at least 5,000 from last year's total. Building permits were granted for the construction of about 60,000 new residential units in 1975, but the rapid increase of population in suburban areas where permits are not required or not reported supports the assumption that an additional 10,000 units were built.

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By JOHN STOV
Associated Pre
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Government student aid program runs out of cash

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's largest student aid program has run out of money and, unless Congress comes up with extra funds, more than 1.2 million needy college students will lose an average of \$160 they had counted on receiving this year.

"The situation is very serious," said Peter K. Voigt, who heads the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program in the U.S. Office of Education.

The tight-money economy and

unusually large higher education enrollment increases last fall combined to produce an unprecedented demand on grant funds this year, he said. The program had surpluses the previous two years.

If Congress fails to allow the program to draw an advance of \$160 million on next year's appropriation, or to pass a supplemental appropriation, he said, "we will have to ask institutions to reduce every award by 20 per cent which would, of course, cause chaos."

That would cut the average grant during the 1975-76 school year from about \$800 to \$640. Grants can go up to

a maximum of \$1,400 for the neediest students.

Voigt said the program had only \$820 million to spend on grants this year but expects demands to approach \$1 billion.

Applications were being received at the rate of 40,000 a week last October and November and still are coming in at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a week, he said. Applications for the current year will be accepted until March 15.

Applications are now available for

next school year when, for the first time, grants will be available for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in most post-secondary institutions.

During the first year of the program, grants were made to about 170,000 freshmen and about \$60 million of the \$110 million appropriated was unspent. The second year, when both freshmen and sophomores were eligible, a total of 574,000 grants was made but about \$182 million out of

\$529 million was unspent.

At the present time, Voigt said, about 800 colleges and post-secondary schools have not received grants for their students and will receive only 33 per cent of their requested amounts. Without more money, he said, all 5,500 institutions will have to cut all grants 20 per cent.

"I certainly don't think the administration considers that to be a viable option," he said.

The greater demand for grants this

year, he said, "reflects the economy, of course, and the unusually large increase in enrollments — slightly under 10 per cent — that no one had anticipated."

"I also think the program has caught on, applications were sent out earlier and institutions got out the word," he said.

The budget requests \$715 million for the 1976-77 school year but that amount is clearly inadequate, Voigt said.

U.S. makes if official

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau confirmed on Saturday that many American families have made in the five-year period. Real income means income discounted for inflation.

The study said median family income, measured in terms of 1974 purchasing power, was \$12,840 in 1974, compared to \$12,690 in 1969, a difference of \$150. Median income means there are as many families below that level as above.

The income measure is made before any taxes are paid or withheld, so increased taxes between 1969 and 1974 would further cut family income. Income includes money from earnings, Social Security, welfare,

population, the agency said.

But one of the most striking features of the study was the small gain that most American families have made in their real income in the five-year period. Real income means income discounted for inflation.

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The income measure is made before any taxes are paid or withheld, so increased taxes between 1969 and 1974 would further cut family income. Income includes money from earnings, Social Security, welfare,

pensions, unemployment, rent, interest and the like.

There was a 4 per cent drop in real income in 1974, the biggest single drop for any year that the Census Bureau has been keeping records, starting in 1947. The drop was attributed to the two-fold cause of the recession and high inflation.

But even prior to 1974 gains since 1969 had been fairly flat, the Census Bureau said. The average annual growth rate during the five-year period was near zero, it added.

The poverty level, which is linked to the inflation rate, was increased to \$5,038 in 1974 from \$4,540 in 1973 for a non-farm family of four.

About 9 per cent of whites were below the poverty level, 31 per cent of blacks and 23 per cent of the Spanish origin

Money doctors paint rosy view for Texas

DALLAS (AP) —

There was an era in which the wealthy held audiences for their legal and financial advisers in rich paneled drawing rooms.

In these walnut caverns, heady decisions involving fortunes were made and, later, a sense of financial well-being drifted through the air along with the brandy and cigars.

But such a scenario is no longer valid — necessarily — says Chandler Peterson. In fact, it has become imperative that more of these scenes take place at the kitchen table of Mr. and Mrs. America.

Peterson said

Friday during a weekend board meeting of the International Association of Financial Planners. Peterson, board chairman, directs the group from its Atlanta, Ga. headquarters.

Financial planning is a brand new occupational skill, Peterson said, amalgamating in a financial planning team aspects of several fields: law, finance, insurance, banking, real estate and other disciplines.

"Taxes and inflation are a way of life. A man can double his salary and still find out that he is making less

than before simply

because of the erosion of today's dollar. That's where people like us come in. I think Americans are going to find — many already have — that their family needs us just like they need a family doctor."

Peterson explained that blue collar, middle income Americans are turning more to financial planners for guidance in how to handle their money. This can involve use of tax shelters, investments and purchase of revenue-producing property.

"When was the last time you saw a company go public?" asked association President Richard Venezia. "Only five per cent of the population owns stock. Fewer companies are turning to the public to raise money. People now need ways other than stock investments to use their money. That's where we come in."

Peterson said Texas is likely to be the biggest boom state in the nation during the coming decade because of its independence in natural resources, its climate and favorable labor conditions.

Phone costs up for conventions

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — News organizations covering the Republican National Convention in Kansas City this August face a 300 per cent increase in telephone charges over what they paid in Miami in 1972, as the result of a special tariff filed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and already approved by its regulators.

Surprised representatives of newspapers, magazines and wire

services were informed on the increase in New York at a special meeting called this week by Southwestern Bell to describe convention communications arrangements.

The New York Telephone Co., which provides service in New York City, where the Democrats will meet in July, is expected to file a similar tariff soon.

A spokesman for the company said that it had withdrawn its tentative tariff for "revision."

Both companies are wholly owned units of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Southwestern Bell representatives said the tariff was needed because of special costs "over and above" usual expenses, including the need to lay additional cables to the convention site.

When asked whether the company had taken into account the large volume of long distance calls and tolls that will be generated by the special installations when it filed the tariff, Southwestern Bell spokesmen noted that most of this revenue goes to AT&T, its parent, and it receives only a small fraction because it is the local telephone company.

New plan financed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A special grant to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles is a new thing in the Texas parole system, says Richard Fortenberry, executive director of the board.

"For the first time, funds are awarded to a state agency — the Board of Pardons and Paroles — to contract on a statewide basis for the services of halfway houses for our parolees," he said.

In the past the board has worked with supervisory personnel of the community correctional institutions only as a part of the parolee rehabilitation program and as advisors or consultants.

"Now, as a result of the grant, we can use halfway houses under contract to enhance services to our clients, the parolees," Fortenberry said.

The halfway houses will provide living accommodations and rehabilitation counseling for parolees who do not have families or friends they can live with.

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

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SIR KNIGHT L. V. Foreman of Odessa, a member of the Grand Commandery Knight Templar Instruction Committee, has been appointed inspecting officer for this district's annual inspection of the local Commandery. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Cmdr. L. C. Locke of Midland Commandery No. 84 said the inspection and conferral of The Order of the Temple will follow a dinner served by the Social Order of the Beauceant.

Pendulum swings again on pot safety?

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
NEW YORK (AP) — The pendulum seems to be swinging the other way on the safety of marijuana.

For years, there have been numerous reports of the potential dangers of marijuana to the brain, the personality, the chromosomes — reports stemming largely from laboratory studies.

Now, at what may have been a landmark meeting on the subject of marijuana, researchers made public last week major studies of heavy, long-term users of the drug; studies that turned up no significant adverse effects on body or brain functions.

The key study, completed only last month, was conducted by University of Florida researchers in San Jose, Costa Rica, where marijuana has been readily available for decades, although its use is illegal. The study said: "Marijuana use as found among working class men in San Jose functions largely as a device which they feel aids them to cope with their daily routines and problems ... There is no ... clear evidence of marijuana-

caused interference in the normal functioning of an adult, work-class male, living in Costa Rica's capital city."

Last week's meeting — sponsored by the New York Academy of Science, the Department of Psychiatry of New York Medical College, and the National Institute on Drug Abuse — is the latest chapter in the long controversy over the dangers of marijuana.

In the United States, marijuana first became a public issue in the post-Prohibition Era. It was considered a "killer drug" then, widely associated with dangerous, even murderous, behavior. In recent years, there have been a bewildering array of reports suggesting adverse effects from pot, and other studies contradicting such findings.

In 1969, the National Institute of Mental Health decided that a different approach was needed. Many of the studies being reported lacked controls and many were in laboratory settings that could not reveal what might happen in real situations. Studies of long-term users in Jamaica, Greece and Costa Rica followed.

In all three cases, scientists found no significant damage from long use of marijuana. The results of the Greek and Costa Rican studies were reported at the meeting last week. The Costa Rican study is considered by many scientists the most thorough done so far.

"The evidence is fairly clear that chronic cannabis use is not accompanied by the things written in the medical literature of the 1930s and 1940s," said Dr. Max Fink, from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and a co-chairman of last week's meeting, called the Conference on Chronic Cannabis Use. Cannabis is the part of the marijuana plant used as the drug.

The researchers cautioned, however, that the newest findings do not settle the marijuana controversy. Still more largescale studies are needed, they said.

The central findings in the major studies to date are that clearly there is no brain damage, according to Dr. Fink and the other co-chairmen of the conference, Dr. Rhea L. Dornbush of New York

Medical College and Dr. Alfred M. Freedman, head of the Psychiatry Department at the college and a former president of the American Psychiatric Association.

In the Costa Rican study, the men participating in the research smoked a mean of 9.6 cigarettes a day, but the range was from 2.5 to 40 a day.

The Costa Rican study failed to confirm any movement from mari-

jua to such other drugs as amphetamines, barbiturates, heroin, LSD and cocaine. "These substances are available, but users showed little interest in them," the report said.

There were suggestions that users built up a tolerance for the drug. "The heaviest user averages 40 marijuana cigarettes a day and yet manages a very successful business with eight employees."

Tito sure party to survive his death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito said Saturday he is confident the independent Communist system he created will survive after his death, despite a "considerable lack of discipline" among some party members.

The 83-year-old leader also said the number of women in decision making and management positions in Yugoslavia "amounts to a misery. We are still very backward

there." But he added that "women are not sufficiently energetic. They are not fighting hard enough for their rights."

Answering the question "after Tito, what?" the president said in an interview with Dara Janekovic, a leading woman journalist on the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik:

"We have a collective leadership that has proved efficient and good ... I can go any day, and nothing

will change."

Yugoslavia is divided into six republics and two provinces, each with a national vice president. The eight rotate the top job every year, under Tito as president for life. Tito's current No. 2 man is Vladimir Bakarić of Croatia.

Tito said his personal intervention in state matters is increasingly less frequent and, indicating hope for a

smooth transfer of power, added: "I hope it will not be warranted any longer."

Unity of the Yugoslav Communist party, and the nation, was jeopardized in the early 1970s by outbreaks of Croatian nationalism that threatened to spread to other republics. The Croatian troubles were subdued only with a crackdown personally supervised by Tito.

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Kidnaped infant faces critical health problem

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A week-old infant, kidnaped at gunpoint from his Albuquerque home, faces possibly critical health problems if not located soon, Albuquerque police said Saturday.

Deputy Police Chief Sam Romero told a news conference an armed woman entered the home in northwest Albuquerque about noon Friday, brandished a handgun and bound the baby's mother and grandmother.

The kidnaper took the child and told the two women they would be contacted later that evening, Romero said.

No ransom call was received, however, and a spokesman said police are considering "the possibility that the child was the target, not the money."

The identity of the family was be-

ing withheld, police said, to avoid crank callers and phony ransom demands.

The spokesman said, "Appearances would indicate he, the father, would have money," enough to justify a kidnaping for ransom.

The Rev. Jack Price, head of police chaplains, said the child, identified as John, was in grave danger because of his age and helplessness — "He requires constant feeding and care."

The chaplain said the baby is suffering from diarrhea, creating the danger of dehydration, and the umbilical cord could become dangerously infected.

State and local police and FBI agents are investigating the case. Officers said they were notified immediately after the women untied themselves.

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Free press, fair trial conflict awaits Supreme Court

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sometime before summer, the U.S. Supreme Court will probably hand down a major decision concerning the right of the press to cover trials without restrictions. It's an issue that has been building for a decade.

By **BOB DUBILL**
Associated Press Writer

Few constitutional issues have generated such persistent conflict as the right to a fair trial and the guarantee of a free press.

Massive press coverage of sensational cases has increasingly led the community to question the wisdom of impaneling jurors who have not formed an opinion about a defendant's case.

The conflict has escalated in a showdown before the U.S. Supreme Court, which will consider a Nebraska case within the next month or so, raising such fundamental questions as who is to decide whether or not to publish and when — the press or the courts?

and Massachusetts over the extent of pretrial reporting in the cases of Patricia Hearst and Susan Saxe, a one-time student radical.

With increasing frequency, judges have been imposing conditions on what the press may report from the time of arrest and indictment to the start of a trial. The restrictions occur in various forms, ranging from imposition of gag orders on attorneys to testimony at pretrial proceedings. Plaintiffs complain that such orders deny them access to information in violation of their First Amendment right to a fair trial.

THE NEBRASKA CASE is significant because it holds that the press may not be stopped — before publication — from printing information it has obtained. Blackmun of the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state courts could forbid the press in criminal cases from reporting confessions and other information even if it was presented in a court.

Moreover, Blackmun's ruling said the courts could make mandatory the voluntary gag orders for trial reporting that the press has entered into with the courts for bar associations and individuals.

These facts that may strongly influence the decision may be found in the publication of the Nebraska case by Blackmun.

The argument for the ruling was a 1968 case in which six members of a Nebraska family were killed. The next day, Ervin Charles Schmitz, a neighbor, was arrested. Testimony at a preliminary hearing contained references to an alleged confession.

Schmitz was convicted of six counts of first degree murder on Jan. 17.

ALTHOUGH BLACKMUN'S ruling

applied only to courts in Nebraska, media lawyers feared it would be used as guidance for courts in other jurisdictions, and this has been the case in recent weeks.

In one of those cases a newspaper, the New York Times, defied a gag order and took its case into the state courts.

After Blackmun's ruling in November, the entire Supreme Court agreed to hear an appeal by the Nebraska Press Association after the start of the Simants trial last month. Arguments before the Supreme Court are expected within the next two months.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a Washington-based group, has counted 175 cases involving restrictive orders since the Supreme Court overturned the guilty verdict in the murder case of Dr. Sam Sheppard, who had been convicted of killing his wife.

The court said the judge had failed, among other things, to sequester the jury to protect it from seeing news accounts of the case.

THE BASIC QUESTION is the impact of coverage on a potential juror.

The law does not require that a juror be ignorant of a case he or she is to decide, or even that the prospective juror have no preconceived notion about a defendant's guilt. As early as 1875, the U.S. Supreme Court adopted a standard still current: a prospective juror may be seated so long as he or she can decide the case on the evidence presented at the trial. The burden is on the defendant to show actual, rather than probable, prejudice.

Some lawyers argue that publicity in certain cases may be so pervasive that it would be impossible to impanel an unbiased jury under any circumstances.

Others counter that gag orders on the press make the judge a censor.

They argue that such orders infringe on a defendant's right to a public trial and downgrade the effectiveness of a jury, and prevent the press from acting as a check on the operation and fairness of the judicial system.

Despite extensive publicity before the trials of former Nixon cabinet officers John N. Mitchell, Maurice Stans and John Connally, the New York and Washington returned acquittals. The Reporters Committee cited these verdicts as "strong evidence" that heavy pretrial publicity doesn't automatically mean conviction.

SOME REPORTERS complain that orders being used to cover up injustices in the criminal justice system, not for protection of defendants. They point to statistics for coverups when public officials are indicted.

In the Nebraska case, some say Blackmun's order is broader in its restrictions than the injunction which the high court struck down in 1971, permitting publication of the Pentagon Papers — classified documents about American involvement in the Vietnam war.

That prior restraint was lifted in a 6-3 decision which held that national security cases, the government must prove that publication will surely result in direct, immediate and irreparable damage to our nation or its people.

An American Bar Association report in 1968, based on studies by its Advisory Committee on Trial, Jury and Free Press, headed by Justice Paul C. Eardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, contained guidelines governing the flow of information about arrested persons. The guidelines, incidentally, were proposed and distributed in hopes of curbing the very proliferation of gag orders now coming from the courts.

THE PRESS has been a vocal and voluntary watchdog since the approval of a similar but less constitutional to start with. The First Amendment's guarantee of a free press is absolute and no one has the right to restrict the press's freedom of expression.

Although by its nature a watchdog, the press is also a catalyst for public opinion and a source of information of national and international importance.

Johnston, a veterinarian, was arrested in 1968 for the murder of a woman. He was charged with the murder of a woman who had been found dead in a field. Johnston was a veterinarian who had been practicing in the area for many years. He was charged with the murder of a woman who had been found dead in a field.

In addition to his veterinary practice, Johnston was also a painter. He had been painting for many years and had a reputation as a skilled painter. He was charged with the murder of a woman who had been found dead in a field.

the Supreme trial in Nebraska, the presiding judge, Hugh Stuart, indicated that the case was going to result in a decision that would restrict the rights of the press.

Although the Supreme Court will decide every time there is a case, the court's decisions in June, make its

Welcome slated for 'native son'

Museum of the State of Nebraska is planning to welcome a native son to the museum.

Johnston, a veterinarian, was arrested in 1968 for the murder of a woman. He was charged with the murder of a woman who had been found dead in a field. Johnston was a veterinarian who had been practicing in the area for many years. He was charged with the murder of a woman who had been found dead in a field.

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Glomar does not belong to Hughes, judge rules

The Los Angeles Times reported that the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles has ruled that the ship Glomar Explorer, a once classified vessel, does not belong to the federal government. The ruling was issued in a case involving the federal government's attempt to recover parts of a sunken ship, the SS El Estero, which was owned by the U.S. company Global Marine Inc. The ship was built by the U.S. company and was used to transport nuclear waste. The ruling was a significant victory for the U.S. company, which had been fighting the federal government's claim that the ship was a government vessel. The ruling was issued by Judge Robert H. Bell, who ruled that the ship was a private vessel and that the federal government's claim was invalid. The ruling was a major blow to the federal government's attempt to recover the ship and its contents. The ruling was a significant victory for the U.S. company, which had been fighting the federal government's claim that the ship was a government vessel. The ruling was issued by Judge Robert H. Bell, who ruled that the ship was a private vessel and that the federal government's claim was invalid. The ruling was a major blow to the federal government's attempt to recover the ship and its contents.

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MIDLAND SAVINGS

Electric rates rising in West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric rates are increasing in the nation's western states, but dropping in the East and South, the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners reports.

The association, whose members include all state regulatory bodies, said residential customers pay more for electricity in the East generally than other sections of the country and less in the West.

New York City was listed with the highest rate, and Spokane, Wash., was listed as lowest, enjoying price stability as well.

Spokane customers paid \$7.85 for 500 kilowatt hours on Jan. 1 and \$23.90 for 2,000 kilowatt hours with no increase or decrease shown.

New Yorkers paid \$36.64 for 500 kilowatt hours and \$149.55 for 2,000 kilowatt hours on Jan. 1. It was down from \$37.84 and \$144.03, respectively, on Nov. 1 last year.

The cost for 500 kilowatt hours of electricity in Midland is \$15.59. Two thousand kilowatt hours costs \$50.66. C. W. Barclay, district manager of Texas Electric Service Co. in Midland says these are the base rates, and they would increase if it were necessary to add a fuel adjustment charge.

Barclay noted Midland's electric rates are about 28 per cent below the national average. He said the average

residence in Midland uses 750 kilowatt hours per month.

Boston is high too at \$23.84 for 500 kilowatt hours and \$75.82 for 2,000 but this is down from \$25.49 and \$87.30 on July 1 last year.

Baltimore's rate for 500 kilowatt hours went up from \$22.95 to \$23.11 while the 2,000 kilowatt hour rate went down from \$77.85 to \$64.81.

Like Spokane, the cost of electricity remained the same in Portland, Ore., \$10.90 and \$41.38. So did Boise, Idaho, at \$11.66 and \$30.22.

But Denver's rate went from \$16.58 to \$17.75 for 500 kilowatt hours and from \$53.11 to \$57.63 for 2,000 kilowatt hours.

In San Francisco the rates were raised from \$13.52 to \$14.16 and from \$43.38 to \$50.68. In San Diego, Calif., there were increases from \$18.30 to \$21.72 and from \$61.43 to \$82.27.

Miami, Fla. had a rate decrease from \$19.38 on Nov. 1 to \$18.99 for 500 kilowatt hours and from \$66.56 to \$62.94 for 2,000. Atlanta's rates also went down, from \$17.37 on July 1 to \$16.88 and from \$67.82 to \$52.02.

Chicago also got decreases, from \$16.36 on Nov. 1 to \$15.68 and from \$67.92 to \$64.68.

Cleveland's rates rose from \$18.62 to \$19.93 and from \$57.06 to \$60.73. And in St. Louis, Mo., there was an increase from \$13.50 to \$15.73 and from \$56.78 to \$61.44.

Nursing home fire takes 13 lives

CHICAGO (AP) — "I feel sad so many people were injured and there was nothing I could do to help them," said a priest after a fire in a nursing home killed 13 residents and injured at least 30 others. The blaze broke out as he was saying Mass in the home's chapel.

The Rev. William Pollard said the fire alarm rang as he finished celebrating Mass Friday on the top floor at the Wincerest Nursing and Rest Home. He left the chapel and found the hallway filled with smoke.

"Many residents were in wheel chairs and couldn't get down. Smoke

blocked the corridors," said Father Pollard. He said he tried to put out the fire himself until the smoke became too heavy.

Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn said the blaze started in a room near the chapel and spread into the adjacent hallway. The area near the chapel "is where most of the injuries and dead came from," he said.

The cause of the blaze was not determined immediately. Fire officials estimated damage at \$6,000, most of it due to smoke and water.

Most of the injured, whose ages ranged from 65 to 82, were treated for

smoke inhalation and not burns, spokesmen at three area hospitals said. One fireman suffered a heart attack inside the nursing home and was hospitalized.

"We didn't know who was breathing and who was not. We were just trying to keep the breathing ones breathing," said Thomas Altman, a policeman and one of the first to reach the floor. "There were people lying all over the place."

One of the injured, Mary Dietrich, a head nurse at the home, said it was hard to get the people out because there were so many wheel chairs.

A social worker said 83 persons were believed in the home which had a capacity of 88. About 40 residents stayed in the building after the blaze was out, a fire official said.

Edward F. King, assistant city health commissioner, said the brick building, built in 1952, was inspected Jan. 8 and found to be in good condition.

Building inspectors also found the structure sound in an inspection last September and said it was constructed from fire-resistant materials and had concrete reinforced floors, walls and roofs.

Mexico angry at American birth control suggestions

By KERNAN TURNER
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A newspaper cartoon shows the arms of Uncle Sam stretching across the border, spraying "babykill" at a Mexican baby carried in a sling from the back of a startled stork.

The cartoon has no caption and needs none. It expresses the bitter reaction of Mexicans to an American official's suggestion that birth control is needed south of the border.

Marshall Green, coordinator of the U.S. State Department's Population Affairs Bureau, said in Manila last week that Mexico's population explosion, with a 3.6 per cent annual growth, had "very strong implications" for the United States.

He said high population growth kept Mexico from providing work for its huge labor force and fueled illegal immigration to the United States. He suggested if people in poor nations could not control their reproduction, their governments might have to resort to forced sterilization for the good of society.

Green also said nations made economically desperate by excessive population could obtain atomic weapons and make irrational decisions endangering the world.

Another newspaper cartoon published Friday showed a crowd of sombrero-clad babies sleeping under a huge cactus. Their mother holds a protest sign that says, "Marshall Green go home."

Interior Secretary Mario Moya Palencia, who is

president of the National Population Council, said Mexico, like all Third World nations, was "worried over the serious problem of its rapid population growth." But he added:

"We refuse any interventionism, open or veiled, which would want to suggest or press Mexico to take measures in population matters outside the respect of human rights and individual liberty."

An editorial in the newspaper Novedades said it wasn't the first time the United States had intervened on the subject of birth control.

Novedades said Robert S. McNamara, head of the World Bank, threatened to withhold loans from countries without birth control programs and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had made "less than courteous" insinuations.

"Our demographic growth is our affair," the editorial said.

Excelsior columnist F. Carmona Nencleares said Green's thinking was illogical in suggesting poverty might cause desperate nations to use nuclear weapons.

"What a joker," Carmona Nencleares said. "Doesn't he know one of those devices would cost 10, 15, 20 times the annual budget of Mexico, 60 times that of Argentina and 200 times that of Peru?"

Jose G. Cabra Ybarra, writing in the government-owned El Nacional, said obligatory sterilization was a "desperate measure."

Rob Wood pays fee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Robert A. Wood, 46, division inspector for the Railroad Commission from Pampa, announced and paid his filing fee Saturday as a Democratic candidate for the Railroad Commission.

Wood, who said it was his first venture into politics, said he had worked close to the oil industry since his employment began with the Railroad Commission in 1964.

In answering questions, Wood told a news conference he felt the "pass through" of fuel costs on gas utility bills was "just another cost of doing business," but he thought there should be a public hearing first.

Kremlin confirms grain crop worst in history

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government finally announced figures for last year's grain harvest Saturday, confirming that the yield was the lowest in the past 10 years.

The Central Board of Statistics said the total yield of wheat, corn, oats, barley, and rye was 140

million tons and attributed the low harvest to "extremely unfavorable" weather conditions.

The report, published in the government newspaper Ivestia, did not mention that the harvest was 73 million tons below the hoped-for goal in 1975 of 215 million tons.

It also did not mention that Russia had to buy huge amounts of grain from the West to make up for the deficit.

The Soviet government has still not told its people about the grain purchases, including some 13.4 million metric tons from the United States, but many Russians apparently have learned about it from Western radio broadcasts.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds, equal to about 39.4 bushels of corn.

Although drought has been named as the main villain behind the low grain crop, officials have also laid some blame on inefficiency and poor mechanization in the fields.

The impact of the agricultural shortfall was particularly evident in relatively low livestock statistics, which showed the Soviets were forced to slaughter numerous animals they could not feed.

This necessity has undercut hopes of the leadership to wean the Russian public off its traditional potato and bread diet and place more meat on consumers' plates.

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Collision kills Texan

ALAMOGORDO N.M. (AP) — An Amarillo, Tex., man died late Friday when the pickup truck he was driving crashed into the rear of a truck-trailer rig north of Alamogordo, state police reported.

Ed Thomas, 31, was dead at the scene after receiving "massive body injuries" in the mishap.

Officers said Thomas' pickup was northbound on U.S. 54-70 when it slid underneath the rear of the big truck, shearing the top off the smaller vehicle. The victim was alone in the pickup.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. Friday 1 1/2 miles north of Alamogordo.

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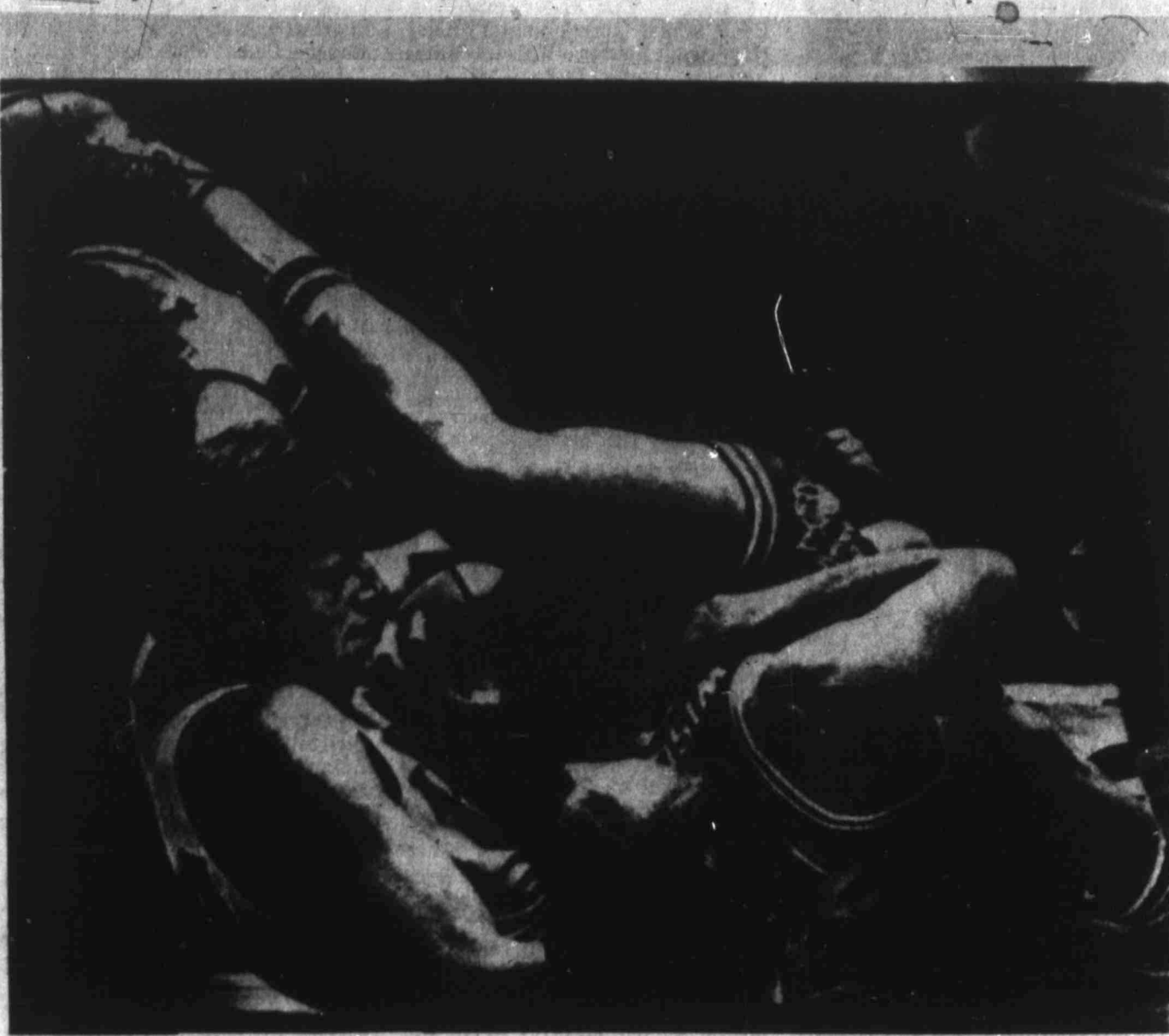
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Hale hails gale on way to Hawaiian open lead

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — "I was happy to see the wind come up," Hale Irwin said. "There were too many guys up there too high. We had to have something, a little wind, to make it interesting."

- Hale Irwin 68-68-201 Arnold Palmer 68-71-201 Lanny Wadkins 68-71-201
Bob Murphy 68-67-202 Tom Weiskopf 68-71-201 Tom Weiskopf 68-71-201
Ken Crenshaw 70-65-204 Bob Wynn 68-71-201 Tom Weiskopf 68-71-201
Al Geiberger 67-68-204 Hubert Green 68-71-201 Tom Weiskopf 68-71-201
Larry Nelson 68-67-203 Mike Sorey 70-67-201 Tom Weiskopf 68-71-201
Billy Casper 68-73-205 Howard Twitty 68-71-201 Tom Weiskopf 68-71-201
Roger Maltbie 68-69-205 Peter Oosterhuis 68-71-201 Tom Weiskopf 68-71-201
Charles Coody 68-73-206 Mac McLendon 68-71-201 Tom Weiskopf 68-71-201
Gij Morgan 67-74-206 Mike Morley 74-68-209 David Gleser 68-71-201
Wally Arnstman 71-74-205 Doug Sanders 70-74-210 Bob Foyar 71-74-210
John Jacobs 68-71-206 George Burns 68-71-210 Lee Elder 68-71-210
J. C. Sneed 70-74-207 Bobby Wadkins 68-71-210 Mark Hayes 71-74-210
Ed Sneed 68-74-207 John Sledge 68-74-210 Bob E. Smith 71-74-210
Lee Graham 67-68-207 Phil Rodgers 68-71-210 David Graham 71-74-210
Lee Trevino 68-68-207 Gene Littler 71-74-210 Larry Ziegler 68-71-210
Alan Title 70-74-208 Eddie Farnes 71-74-210 Dick Ryan 68-71-210



INDIANA'S 6-11 Kent Benson, left, and Wisconsin's Bob Johnson scramble for a loose ball as Hoosiers won a record 28th straight Big 10 game over the Badgers, 114-61, Saturday.



BATTLE SCENE

Futures has its Illies, too

BY TED BATTLES

Gladys Heldman was in Midland recently doing some advance promotional work for the Women's Futures Tennis Tournament, which will come to Midland this week for a 10-day run.

"After assuring everyone present that he was a changed person, he inquired, 'By the way, who called me Nasty in the first place?'"

"ONE TIME Billie Jean King had a habit of pounding her feet on the court to make an opponent chasing a lob with her back to the net think she was charging the net."

Raiders rattle Cougars

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech's Rick Bullock calmly sank two free throws with 10 seconds left to play Saturday night to lead the Red Raiders to a 57-54 come-from-behind Southwest Conference basketball victory over Houston, which saw its late stalling tactics backfire.

Houston's George Walker after a bad pass from Al Winder. Bullock took the ball downcourt, but was fouled by Walker and sank one of his two free throw attempts to give the Red Raiders a 55-54 lead with two minutes to play.

points and Rudy Liggins with 12 points. TEXAS TECH (7) Killebrew 24-8, Dunn 6-4-4, Newton 2-0-4, Houston 3-1-6, Bullock 15-1-1, Liggins 8-0-12, Duke 1-2-4, Bennett 2-2-2. Totals 21-1-15.

Mustangs trample Razorbacks, 82-76

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist outran Arkansas 82-76 Saturday night behind Ira Terrell's 22 points to remain alive in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

back was high point man of the game with 28 points. Teammates Charles Terry scored 16 and Ron Brewer added 12.

Ags escape TCU, 66-64

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Texas A&M retained its Southwest Conference basketball leadership Saturday night as freshman Karl Godine sank a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer to defeat Texas Christian 66-64.

The Aggies had played for the last shot after Rick Hensley's jumper with 1:51 to play had tied the game 64-64. With 19 seconds left, Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf called time out for final strategy. The instructions were get the ball to his highly touted freshman.

San Marcos claims golf

SAN ANGELO — The San Marcos Rattlers, with six tournaments already under their belts, walked off with the team championship Saturday in the 7th annual San Angelo Invitational Golf Classic by carding a final 626 total to edge out the San Angelo Bobcats for the crown.

Rattlesnakes, beware of Pokes Mad Bomber

BY TERRY WILLIAMSON

For a 23 year-old bachelor that carries around the nickname of "The Mad Bomber" and hunts rattlesnakes in the off season for fun, Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Clint Longley just doesn't live up to the image.



Clint Longley

On Sunday afternoons during the professional football season, Longley is that good looking kid that keeps looking over Tom Landry's shoulder during the time outs. He looks like a runt up side those massive linemen, and he is even smaller than Roger Staubach.

including a 50-yarder to Drew Pearson that beat the Redskins, 24-23. "That game was a lot like the Minnesota game this year in the playoffs," Longley said. "A little success like that and you're a star."

Slow burn costs Kathy

MIAMI (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, irritated by slow play, lost three shots to par on the final three holes Saturday and fell to a tie with Jane Blalock for a 36-hole lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament here.

a nine-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole which would have given her sole possession of the lead.

Four golfers were a shot behind the pacemakers—firstround leader Mary Mills, who had a one-over-par 73; tour rookie Debbie Meisterlin; Pat Bradley and Judy Rankin.

she didn't feel any added pressure being paired with Miss Whitworth. The rookie shot her second straight 71.

TV, radio sports

Today BASKETBALL — Bullets vs. Warriors, 2:30 p.m., KOSA-TV. GOLF — Hawaiian Open, 4 p.m., KMOM-TV. Tuesday BASKETBALL — NBA all-star game, 8:30 p.m., KOSA-TV. Midland-Big Spring, 8 p.m., KCRS, 550. Texas Tech-Arkansas, 10:05 p.m., KCRS, 550.

Table with columns: MIAMI (AP) - Score, Saturday, Club, Miss Blalock, Kathy Whitworth, Pat Bradley, Debbie Meisterlin, Mary Mills, Judy Rankin, Sandra Haynie, Kathy Postlewait, Sally Little, Kathy Ahearn, Laura Pugh, Pam Higgins, Joyce Karszenicki, Takako Kiyamoto, Sandra Haynie, Kathy Postlewait, Sally Little, Kathy Ahearn, Laura Pugh, Pam Higgins, Joyce Karszenicki, Takako Kiyamoto.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Fatalities down in '75 hunting

By GREG AKINS

Regardless of what sport you enjoy, safety is always the prerequisite for an enjoyable time. As far as hunting is concerned, 1975 showed a small increase in reported accidents but the number of fatalities declined. There were 118 people involved in 74 accidents, of which 10 were fatal. 1974 recorded 110 persons involved in 68 accidents, killing 16.

There is no substitute for good training and instruction before taking to the field: Most of us gain this from our parents or relatives, but the Parks and Wildlife Department is in the fourth year of its Hunter Safety Program. To date, the program has certified over 21,000 hunters and the department feels that they are making steady progress in helping make it safer for everybody. The only concern is the fact that 31 per cent of those involved in the accidents were from 12 to 16 years old.

FISHING AND boating enthusiasts are not immune from accidents either. Anyone taking responsibility for piloting a boat should know his craft and the boating rules which apply. For instance, bad weather was a factor for some 63 water-oriented fatalities in 1975.

To refresh your memory, small craft warnings are posted when winds reach 18 mph. The storm warnings will be a red pennant on a flagpole during the day or a red light over a white light at night. Step one in sudden storms is to put on life preservers, which everyone in the craft is required to have.

AT THE December meeting of the Permian Bass Club, new officers were elected for the 1976 year. Picked to head the club this year was Rex Dowden, succeeding Fred Myers. Other officers were Wayne Tyler, 1st Vice-President; Dorine Fernandez, 2nd Vice-President; Bill Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; Ronald Reese, Sergeant at Arms; Fairy Myers, Russel Johnson, Gene Ater, and Eddie Echols are newly elected board members.

I was privileged to be a guest at the January meeting of the High Sky Bass Club. Big news of the evening was the presentation of trophies for the big Bass of the evening was the presentation of trophies for the big Bass of 1975 and the winners of this months tournament at Colorado City

Lake. They were: Bill Davis, 1st. Men; Anne Morse, 1st. women; and Steve Binns, 1st. youth.

Big Bass trophy and a plaque for high point man of the year went to Charlie Stigen. Charlie received the big bass award for his 4 pound, 14 ounce caught at Lake Spence last year. The fish is not unusually large to be the biggest bass of the year and Charlie jokingly replied after being given the trophy, "I don't feel like I earned this, the rest of the members just gave it to me."

FISHERMEN WHO frequent Oak Creek lake might be interested in this report from Ike Pate at the Sportsman's Lodge-Marina. They have a warm water area there where West Texas Utilities dumps warm water into the lake. This area has evidently produced some good winter fishing in the past and now the Environmental Protection Agency proposes to have them cool the water before it's returned to the lake. Mr. Pate feels this would not be an asset for the lake, and if you are inclined to comment on it, send it to:

Mrs. Carol Young
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region VI Permits and Support Branch 1600 Paterson, Suite 1100 Dallas, Tex. 75201

REMEMBER THE Sports and Family Recreational Show coming up February 6, 7, & 8 at the Ector county Coliseum, Barn G & H.

Fishing from around the lakes: OAK CREEK: Some very good strings reported coming from this warm water area I referred to earlier.

LAKE SPENCE: Better weather stimulated not only the fisherman but also the fish last week. There numerous catches of striped bass, a couple weighting 11lbs. There were also some strings of white bass with a sprinkling of black bass and channel catfish.

NASWORTHY: Black bass fishing reported good with a 6 1/2 lb. caught during a tournament last week.

TWIN BUTTES: A lot of small bass are being caught as well plenty of catfish. The crappie are reported to be good size, but they are biting rather slow.



Mike Hargrove

Cubs' club to meet

The Midland Cubs Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday in the hospitality suite at Coors and one of the highlights will be the Texas Rangers caravan as guests.

Booster President Bill Milby said new officers will be elected and plans will be discussed for the first big event of the year, the annual trip to spring training in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Rangers who will be guests at the meeting include first baseman Mike Hargrove, shortstop Toby Harrah and third baseman Roy Howell.

Current Boosters members are invited as well as anyone interested in joining the club. Dues for 1976 are \$10 per family.

Stanfield, Gunn set JC marks

Ricky Stanfield, a 19-year-old freshman from Houston Dobie, and Russell Gunn, an 18-year-old freshman from Midland High, set national junior college swimming records, although the Chaparrals lost to the University of Texas at Austin, 68-35, during a two-day road trip last week.

Stanfield's record came in the 200-backstroke, a 2:02.2 and Gunn's came in the 200-breast, a 2:18.6.

In a meet at College Station, MC defeated Rice, 73-24 and lost to A&M 66-49 while the MC women defeated Rice 55-30 and lost to A&M, 53-33.

AA&M MC 48: MC 73 Rice 24. 400-medley relay: 1. MC 4:48.3. 200-free: 1. Stanfield 2:02.2. 100-free: 1. Gunn 1:28.6. 50-free: 1. Stanfield 1:02.2. 25-free: 1. Gunn 40.8. 100-back: 1. Stanfield 2:02.2. 50-back: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 25-back: 1. Gunn 40.8. 100-breast: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 50-breast: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 25-breast: 1. Gunn 40.8. 100-fly: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 50-fly: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 25-fly: 1. Gunn 40.8. 100-IM: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-IM: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 25-IM: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 100-4: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-4: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 25-4: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 100-8: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-8: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 25-8: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 100-16: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-16: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 25-16: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 100-32: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-32: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 25-32: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 100-64: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-64: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 25-64: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 100-128: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-128: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 25-128: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 100-256: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-256: 1. Gunn 2:18.6. 25-256: 1. Gunn 1:02.2. 100-512: 1. Gunn 4:48.3. 50-512: 1. 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Rebs demolish Bronchos, 81-56

BY BOB DILLON
 The Midland Lee Rebels got off the second half of the District 5-4A basketball with a bang Friday night, whipping the Odessa Bronchos, 81-56, in the Lee Gymnasium.

Lee used a balanced attack to wear down a determined bid by the Bronchos who got an 18-point performance out of sophomore Laron Powell, but OHS was still unable to come up with its first loop win of the season.

The Bronchos went 0-7 in the first half of the race and stand 0-1 after the loss Friday night.

Coach Paul Stueckler was elated with the victory, especially with the team balance, but was even more pleased with the fact that Abilene and an Angelo were beaten by Big Spring and Abilene Cooper in other 5-4A games.

"I'll tell you one thing, whenever the Steers are hitting those 20-foot shots, you can be in for a long evening and eventually they're hitting against Abilene," said Stueckler.

Lee joins Odessa Permian, Big Spring and Cooper into the winner's circle and Stueckler feels his Rebels have a shot at the second half title.

Leaving San Angelo, Permian and Abilene on the Rebel home floor in the second half of the race certainly won't hurt any.

The Rebels had four players in the double figures with Brent Huckabay and Junior Miller scoring 16 each followed by Roy Lee Smith and Billy Jay Ennis with 15 and 12.

It started out nip-and-tuck with Lee posting an 18-14 first period lead, but scored the first nine points for the Rebels while Powell and Mike White led the Broncho surge, but Lee came back to outscore OHS, 21-10, in the second period for a halftime edge of 39-24.

The score was 53-40, going into the

final period where Lee erupted for 28 points to OHS' 16, to win going away.

With the win, Lee is 16-9 on the year and OHS stands 4-23 with six games left in the second half of play.

Lee hit 35 of 60 shots from the floor while the Bronchos connected on 25 of 54 shots, but the Red Hosses only hit six of nine free throws while Lee sank nine of 14 charity tosses.

Stueckler was happy with the play of Huckabay, Miller, Smith and Ennis and at times, the Rebels looked razor-sharp with their passing and moving the ball, displaying great moves and team work on the fast break.

Lee entertains the San Angelo Central Bobcats and Arnold McDowell Tuesday and seeks revenge from a first-round 70-68 loss to the Concho Cats.

LEE (81)
 Miller, 7-1-18; Rafter, 2-1-0-4; Huckabay, 7-3-3-16; Todd, 1-1-0-3; Smith, 7-1-1-15; Choate, 2-0-3-4; Ennis, 6-0-4-12; Johnson, 2-0-1-4; Alexander, 1-0-0-4; Jackson, 1-0-2-2. Totals: 56-8-15-81.

ODESSA (56)
 Lane, 5-2-1-14; Baza, 2-0-1-4; Boren, 5-0-4-10; Murray, 1-0-0-2; Ste, 5-2-2-4; Powell, 8-2-2-18; Westerman, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 25-11-34.

Score by periods:
 Midland Lee 18 21 24 28—81
 Odessa 14 19 18 15—56

LEE JV (73)
 Wright, 3-0-4; Pitts, 1-0-2; Garco, 5-2-12; Wallace, 4-1-9; Runyan, 2-0-4; Dellenback, 2-4-16; Gillett, 3-0-4; Baker, 3-4-12; Stueckler, 1-0-3; Oestmann, 4-3-11. Totals: 26-21-73.

ODESSA JV (46)
 Hill, 6-1-1; Duffy, 2-5-13; Farr, 3-4-6; Jones, 3-0-4; Ryzot, 0-1-1; Decair, 8-0-16; Galloway, 1-0-2; Miller, 1-0-2. Totals: 18-12-48.

Score by periods:
 Lee JV 10 14 30 29—73
 Odessa JV 10 15 7 16—46

LEESOPHS (83)
 Richard, 3-2-8; Purty, 2-0-4; Shaaks, 6-5-15; Hopkins, 2-2-8; Watson, 2-0-4; Ral, 6-2-1; Dillard, 2-1-7; Goodson, 1-3-5; Hill, 1-0-2; Grigg, 0-1-1; Hall, 0-4-4. Totals: 23-17-83.

ODESSASOPHS (41)
 Hinikin, 1-0-4; Myhus, 1-1-3; Mondosa, 2-4-6; Gary, 2-0-4; Crombie, 5-0-10; Jones, 2-0-4; Byrd, 0-1-1. Totals: 14-18-41.

Score by periods:
 Lee Sophomores 18 17 9 19—63
 Odessa Sophomores 11 9 13 8—41

Permian freezes cold Bulldogs

BY TED BATTLES
 R-T Sports Editor

ODESSA — It was bad enough that Midland gave away a half-a-head in height under the boards, but the Bulldogs compounded their difficulties with turnovers and a dreadful shooting night from the field.

The result was a 62-50 loss to Odessa Permian in the foul-slotted District 5-A second-half opener here Friday night.

Even with all their troubles, the Purple Pack might have made a loser game of it with better free throw shooting in the first three periods. Going into the final period Midland was 6-of-14 from the line, compared to Permian's 10-of-13, and trailed 46-30.

THE FINAL quarter deteriorated into a free throw shooting contest in which Midland converted 16 of 21 while Permian made 6-of-14. Only 18 shots were taken from the field in the

final period and only six were made.

For the game, Midland was 13-for-40 from the field while Permian sank 23 of 50 attempts.

Billy Shock, who hit a string of four straight in the second half, led the Bulldog scorers with 16 points while Phillip Ward accounted for 12 points, 10 coming at the free throw line in 13 attempts.

The win lifted Permian's season's record to 22-5 going into Tuesday's game at Abilene. The Panthers are 1-0 in second half play. Midland slipped to 12-16 with the loss, facing a game at Big Spring Tuesday with the Steers fresh from a conquest of first-half winner Abilene.

Midland led 4-1 in the early going on Craig Dunn's basket and Jeff Gotcher's corner shot, but Permian reeled off eight straight points on the way to a 13-8 first period lead. Permian led 27-16 at half and by the final two minutes of the third period had stretched their margin to 40-22 before Shock's outside shooting revived the Bulldogs.

PERMIAN (82)
 Berryhill, 4-3-11; Johnson, 4-0-8; Taylor 1-0-2; Taylor 2-0-4; McLendon, 2-0-4; Hunter, 2-0-4; Malone, 1-0-2; Stricker, 2-7. Totals: 23-16-82.

MIDLAND (50)
 Johnson, 2-0-4; Gotcher, 1-4-4; Dunn, 2-4-8; Ward, 1-10-12; Maroney, 1-0-2; Magness, 0-0-0; Shock, 6-4-16; Wiley, 0-2-2. Totals: 12-36-50.

Score by periods:
 Permian 13 14 19 16—62
 Midland 8 9 14 30—50
 Officials: Pete Cook and Delnor Foss.

MIDLAND JV (40)
 Pollard, 1-0-2; Brittain, 1-1-2; Griffin, 1-0-2; Hickey, 4-5-13; Rogers, 2-0-4; Jackson, 6-4-12; Shock, 0-3-3; Rickey, 1-0-2; Lewis, 1-2-4.

PERMIAN JV (85)
 Gray, 3-4-12; Inzer, 2-0-4; McCulloch, 4-0-8; Dutton, 2-4-8; Chancellor, 7-3-17; Fambrough, 1-0-2; Smith, 1-0-2.

Score by periods:
 Midland 9 12 14 13—48
 Permian 17 5 19 13—53
 MIDLAND SOPHOMORE GAME (42)



Odessa's Robert Lane (32) Huckabay little room to pass off.

Rangers rip Bearkats to go 2-0 in 11-B

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
 R-T Sports Writer

GREENWOOD — Greenwood is alive and well in the District 11-B second half cage chase after sweeping both boys and girls games against the Garden City Bearkats here Friday night.

The Rangers scored an 83-51 victory over the Bearkats as four men soared into the double digits to move their second half mark to 2-0. The Rangerettes downed first half champion Garden City, 50-37, for a 2-0 mark in loop play.

In the first half, the Rangers lost to Water Valley and Forsan for a third place finish, and the Rangerettes lost only to Garden City. Both seem to be back on the right road after being picked to win both the boys and girls' races.

Danny Pruitt, the Rangers leading scorer with a pint-sized 5-7 frame, had a tremendous game. He scored 22 points with nine field goals and four-of-four at the charity line, had eight steals, and moved the Rangers on the fast break to the easy victory.

There was plenty of help, however, as David Williams, the leading rebounder in the game, added 16 points. Russell Brooks chipped in with 14 and Wayne Womack dumped in 11 as eight of the nine Rangers got into the scoring act.

The Bearkats closed the gap to 36-30 in the third period on a Greg Frierich basket with 6:30 left in the period, but the Rangers had a 18-point bulge at 56-40 at the end of the stanza as Wayne

Womack, Pruitt, and Brooks led the charge. It was no contest after that.

Garden City's Amado Dela Pena had a good game with 22 points and Steve Smith displayed some uncanny outside shooting for an additional 16 markers.

The Rangerettes trailed throughout the first half to the first half champions, but built an eight point lead in the third period before going on to the final 50-37 verdict.

Cindy Brewer scored 22 points and Stacy Dickerson added 18 to lead the offensive attack, but the back court defensive play of guards Rae Garcia and Cindy Kay Kimbrough probably had more to do with the victory than anything else. Becky Hist led the Garden City effort with 21 points.

Tuesday will be the pivotal point of the season for Greenwood when they travel to Forsan to meet the first half champs. A Greenwood victory would almost certainly pave the way to an uncontested second half title.

"We have to beat Forsan to have any hopes at the title," said Greenwood Coach Glen Gleghorn. "One thing is for sure, we will see how our kids play under pressure."

GREENWOOD (83)
 Pruitt, 8-4-22; Cox, 3-3-9; Williams, 8-0-18; W. Womack, 5-1-11; J. Womack, 3-1-9; Brooks, 1-0-2-4; Nichols, 2-0-4; Cooper, 0-0-0; Swafford, 1-0-1-2. Totals: 27-9-83.

GARDEN CITY (51)
 Pena, 10-2-22; Frierich, 3-0-4; Garza, 1-0-2-2; Smith, 7-5-16; Overton, 1-0-4; Fryak, 0-0-1-0; Calverly, 0-1-0-1. Totals: 36-18-51.

Score by periods:
 Greenwood 18 18 24 27—83
 Garden City 16 16 24 27—51

Sunland results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) —
 Daurie Ralied from just off the pace to win the feature horse race Friday night at Sunland Park.

The winner pulled a fast start and ran on a route to a \$60,000, \$3,400 payoff.

Mist A Dance returned \$400 and \$2,200 while Native War was third and paid \$2,800.

The results:
 First — 5 1/2 furlongs: Luchi Star 14.60, 5.80, 2.40; Down On The Levee 3.00, 2.20; Sena's Joy 2.20; T-1: 1:06 1/5-5.
 Second — 400 yards: Penny Pride 13.00, 5.60, 3.00; Beagle 6.40, 4.40; Lightning Jet 5.20; T-1: 1:06 1/5-5.
 Quiniela — \$40.00.
 Big Q Pool — \$52.00.
 First — 300 yards: Dipolo's Deck 17.20, 8.20, 4.20; Tony B Won 6.20, 2.80; Blue Ribbon 2.80; T-1: 1:13 1/5-5.
 Quiniela — \$39.20.
 Fourth — 6 furlongs: Plain Mad 4.00, 2.40, 2.20; Signora's Maska 12.00, 6.00; Fluid Spirit 4.00; T-1: 1:13 1/5-5.
 Fifth — 6 furlongs: Bin Swing 14.20, 6.40, 2.80; Mandy Slip On 6.20, 4.80; Deserved 3.80; T-1: 1:13 1/5-5.
 Quiniela — \$42.00.
 Sixth — 870 yards: Prieto's Romance 5.20, 2.80, 2.20; Beauce 2.80, 2.20; Mesa Ray 2.20; T-1: 1:13 1/5-5.
 Quiniela — \$4.20.
 Seventh — 6 furlongs: Rain Boots 18.20, 7.80, 4.40; Michael's Minion 8.40, 5.20; Pert Countess 7.40; T-1: 1:13 1/5-5.
 Quiniela — \$12.40.
 Eighth — 6 furlongs: Daurie 8.80, 4.80, 2.40; Mist A Dance 4.80, 2.20; Native War 3.80; T-1: 1:13 1/5-5.
 Ninth — 6 furlongs: Colonel's Flame 6.40, 2.80, 2.80; Signora's Maska 12.00, 6.00; Fluid Spirit 4.00; T-1: 1:13 1/5-5.
 Tenth — 1 mile: Olympia Rice 8.20, 4.40, 2.80; Mandy Slip On 6.20, 4.80; Deserved 3.20; T-1: 1:30 1/5-5.
 Quiniela — \$21.40.
 Big Q Pool — \$849.40.
 Big Q 2:42.
 Total Handle — \$168,621.

Lamesa loses to Brownfield

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes started District 3-AAA's second half cage run much like they started the first half—with a 69-52 loss to the Brownfield Cubs.

Brownfield is now 1-1 in the second half while Lamesa fell to 0-1. Rusty Walton led Brownfield with 18 points while Anthony Manuel led Lamesa with 11 markers.

The Lubbock Dunbar Panthers, the winners of the first half, raised their second half mark to 2-0 with a 43-28

win over hapless Sweetwater, but the big surprise came from Lubbock Estacado, who upset Snyder's Tigers, 74-66, in two overtimes. The Estacado victory Dunbar a little breathing room.

In District 2-AAA play, first half champion Odessa Ector stormed to a 90-61 win over Monahans to open their bid for the undisputed district crown. Kermit defeated Seminole, 94-68, while Pecos defeated Fort Stockton, 69-66, in overtime. Andrews was idle.

Ags, Baylor, Texas lead talent scramble

By Associated Press
 Southwest Conference schools harvest the state's talented schoolboy football crop Tuesday and early indications point to Texas A&M, Baylor, and Texas as the Big Three with the prospects.

Each SWC school has commitments from such stars as quarterback Sammy Bickham of Plano, another schoolboy All-American, tackle Mark Moore of Fort Worth Eastern Hills, and James Rowell, an all-state defensive lineman from Angelo.

Texas has been given the OK from running back Johnny Jones of Lampasas, and highly rated quarterback Jon Aune of Dallas Hillcrest.

Running back Curtis Dickey of Bryan, a schoolboy All-American and almost a surefire starter as a freshman, heads the impressive list.

OTHER TOP schoolboy starts expected to sign with Texas A&M include linemen Paul Hagerty of Corpus Christi Zach Guthrie of Tyler John Tyler, and linebackers Frank Lemons of Pampana and Dick Fraze of Houston Westchester. Wide receiver Johnny Johnson of LaGrange also was expected to tab the Aggies.

Arkansas was expected to be as severe as in recent years in the state. One Oklahoma recruiter said "This could be the worst year we've had in Texas in the last five seasons."

Arkansas was expected to make something of a dent in the state. The Razorbacks have received an oral commitment from defensive end Marty Mitchum, a highly rated All-District prospect from Richardson Pearce.

Baylor has received 30 scholarships available except for SMU which can offer only 29 because of an NCAA edict which said the Mustangs gave 31 last year. New Coach Ron Meyer, off to a late start, has been blitzing the state spreading the Methodist gospel of wide open football.

Once signing day is over the SWC then must protect their prospects through the Feb. 18 national letter date.

Devils lose loop tilt

BALMORHEA — The Balmorhea Bears made a jigsaw puzzle out of the District 6-A cage race here Friday night with a 72-65 victory over the Rankin Red Devils.

Balmorhea and Rankin are now in a deadlock for first place with 4-2 league records along with the Iraan Braves, who slipped by the Clint Lions, 61-60 victory.

Gary McSpadden and Gary Vardnare had 14 points each for the Red Devils, but the Bears held the upper hand in the seven-point win.

Rankin will travel to Marfa Tuesday in an effort to regain form after dropping their last two loop outings and a two-game lead over the field.

Midland led 4-1 in the early going on Craig Dunn's basket and Jeff Gotcher's corner shot, but Permian reeled off eight straight points on the way to a 13-8 first period lead. Permian led 27-16 at half and by the final two minutes of the third period had stretched their margin to 40-22 before Shock's outside shooting revived the Bulldogs.

DeLeon places four on A All-State team

FORT WORTH (AP) — Class A state champions DeLeon placed four players, including running back Mark McKillip, on the Class A all-state football team as selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

McKillip, a 185-pound senior, was joined by DeLeon offensive guard Toby Hare, defensive lineman Ken Taylor and defensive back Terry Nabors on the all-star squad.

Schulenburg — DeLeon's opponent in the state championship game—placed one player on the team, running back Randy Houston.

Falls City had four players on the all-state team—end Donald Najvar, quarterback Mark Hoffman, linebacker Gary Moy and defensive back Mark Hoffman.

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Young wins ice sprint

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Sheila Young, 26, of Detroit, the women's world speed skate sprint champion, clocked a new world record time of 40.91 seconds over the 500-meter distance here Saturday.

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Doug Ingram Midland Swin head coach, chosen by the Athletic Union assistant coach company a American swim an international Belgium and Fr month. Ingram, who first year as boss, applied position. The

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AAU picks Ingram for tour of Europe

Doug Ingram, City of Midland Swim Team head coach, has been chosen by the Amateur Athletic Union as an assistant coach to accompany a group of American swimmers on an international trip to Belgium and France this month.

Ingram, who is in his first year as the COM boss, applied for the position. The American team, composed of top swimmers from the national championships, will give swimming clinics in several cities in Belgium and France. The team will depart Feb. 9 and the tour will close with a meet in Paris, France, Feb. 12-15. The Americans will face the national teams of Western Europe in Paris during the three-day meet.



Doug Ingram

Region coaches meet in Midland

Members of the Region IV Texas High School Coaches Association will hold their winter meeting at Lee High School Saturday with more than 250 coaches expected to attend.

Several important business matters will be taken care of during the one-day session, including the making of nominations for the basketball and football all-star games to be held in Houston this summer. Voting for the all-star coaches in the annual high school all-star games will also be held.

Midland Lee's Paul Stueckler is the Region IV nominee for the all-Star

basketball position. Other coaches nominated are Ken Cleveland, Dimmitt, Region I; Ken West, Wichita Falls Rider, Region II; and Jim Wall, Fort Worth Paschel, Region III.

The Region IV nominee for the North all-star football coach is Pecos' Jerry Millsaps. Other nominees are Greg Sherwood, Spearman, Region I; Ray Overton, Abilene Cooper, Region II; and Tom Gray, Mesquite, Region III.

The business meeting where these matters will be resolved will begin at 2:45 p.m. Registration will be held at 9

a.m. Football, basketball and track lectures will also be held during the day's activities.

Football lectures will be presented by Dwayne Turner, Rankin; Jack Quarles, El Paso Coronado; Bill Campy, University of New Mexico; and Bob Patterson, Texas Tech.

Basketball lectures will be given by Al Oglesby, Odessa Permian; and Alvis Gildewell, El Paso Austin. The track lectures will be handled by Willie Myers of Rankin and James Segrest of Odessa College.

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AIM's reputation opens doors for less-radical Indians

By IRIC NATHANSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At first they called themselves the Concerned Indian Americans, but the acronym — CIA — proved to be an embarrassment, so the Indians who met in a storefront on Minneapolis' Near Southside renamed their group the American Indian Movement.

Many who attended the first AIM meetings in 1968 had moved to the Twin Cities from northern Minnesota's bleak Chippewa reservations.

For AIM's two articulate leaders, Clyde Bellecourt and Dennis Banks, began their early 30s, the years after leaving the reservation had not been easy. Both had been in and out of jail numerous times on charges ranging from truancy to armed robbery. While in Minnesota's State Prison at Stillwater where they helped establish a study group for fellow Indian prisoners, Bellecourt and Banks gained a new awareness of their own Indian identity. In Stillwater the idea for AIM was born: It was to be a weapon Indian people could use in combating the injustices inflicted on them by a hostile white world.

AIM'S FOCUS soon spread beyond South Minneapolis. Within four years it had become a militant national movement whose warrior image had captured the imaginations and loyalties of angry young Indians and their white radical followers. AIM adopted the confrontational tactics of the black militants and embarked on a series of dramatic protest actions that brought it national attention. First came the seizure of the Twin Cities Naval Air Station and the camp at Mount Rushmore in 1971, then the occupation of the Washington headquarters of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1972 and finally, in 1973, the 7-day siege at Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

Franklin Avenue in Minneapolis, where it all started, looks much the same today as it did in 1968. The used clothing stores and shabby neighborhood bars are still there. But there is one important change. Two blocks from the first AIM office stands a dramatic new wood and glass structure known as the Minneapolis regional Native American Center. The \$2.5-million center, in many ways AIM's legacy to the Indian people of Minnesota, has become the visual symbol for a unique Native American community that a group of dedicated young Indians are creating for themselves in a modern setting.

The move to the cities in Minnesota and elsewhere throughout the country began, for the most part, after World War II, when Indian people in increasing numbers began to discover the world outside the reservations. This urban migration was encouraged during the 1950s by a new Bureau of Indian Affairs policy known as relocation: Its aim was to provide employment opportunities for Native Americans at off-reservation locations and thus help provide a "solution" to the Indian "problem" by encouraging assimilation into the mainstream of American life. Minneapolis, along with Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles and other urban centers, soon became the terminal points for this new federal effort.

WHILE THE BIA can point to numerous individual success stories, most observers generally agree that relocation has been a failure. All too often, it has merely replaced poverty and deprivation amid the familiar surroundings of the reservation with a similar life in the alien environment of the city.

A recent study of urban Indian conditions in the Twin Cities by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission describes the "competitive jungle" in which many urban Indians find themselves. On the reservation, the commission points out, "the only government is the tribal government, the only agency a federal one and the major employer is the federal government." In the city, on the other hand, the commission goes on to say, reservation people are confronted by a myriad of government agencies at the federal, state and local level, and by a confusing and overlapping array of public and private services.

Understandably, the move to the city often means a drastic and unsuccessful adjustment for reservation people. One Indian leader in Minneapolis says that the main result of urban relocation, whether or not it has been stimulated by the BIA, has been to make thousands of Indian people permanent nomads who wander back and forth between the reservations and the cities. Recent studies indicate that 30 per cent of the reservation people in Minnesota have had some urban experience and 20 per cent of all Indians in the state are in motion.

In 1970, census statistics showed that life in Minneapolis, a city that prides itself on its liveability, was not all that much better than life on the reservations. One third of all Indian families in the city lived below the poverty line, unemployment was three times that of the general population and environmentally related diseases—particularly those associated with alcoholism—were widespread.

THESE CONDITIONS provided the setting within which the American Indian Movement took root and grew during the late 1960s. When AIM was founded, the Great Society in Minneapolis was in full swing. An OEO-funded Community Action Agency, then controlled by black

activists, was receiving extensive media coverage. Two small riots in the small Northside black ghetto brought the urban crisis in full force to the quiet elm-shaded streets of Minneapolis. The local power structure responded, as it did in other cities, by organizing a chapter of the Urban Coalition.

Bellecourt and Dennis Banks the time, resources and encouragement they needed to launch the American Indian Movement. A few years earlier, both had emerged from prison with their leadership skills sharpened. Particular in Bellecourt's case, prison appeared to have been rehabilitative. By the time he was paroled in 1964, he had obtained a high school diploma, college credits gained through correspondence courses and a Class A boiler engineer's license. "For the first time in my life I wanted to be something," he told a Minneapolis Tribune reporter.

Both Bellecourt and Banks, who had been released a year earlier, went on to get jobs with two of Minneapolis' major employers, the Honeywell Company and the Northern States Power Co. In 1968, the Urban Coalition persuaded both firms to give the two men leave with full pay so they could devote full time to their work in the Indian community. The arrangement with coalition lasted only about a year, but it gave the two charismatic young Indians the time they needed to implement the plan they had worked out together in prison.

FROM THE BEGINNING, AIM adopted a militant stance. Bellecourt and Banks added some unique Indian touches to the techniques already developed by their black counterparts. The first sit-in came at the local office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs where AIM members set up ceremonial drums within clear view of the TV cameras. Then came the occupation of the partially abandoned Twin Cities Naval Air Station. AIM claimed the unused facility under a 19th Century treaty which, it maintained, gave Indians the legal rights to federal property which had been abandoned by the U.S. government.

Increasingly during the 1970s, AIM's focus moved away from the city and back to the reservation. Bellecourt, Banks and their new allies from Indian communities outside Minnesota became absorbed in new issues involving treaty rights and tribal life. Originally, the enemy had been the white power structure, but as the climactic siege of Wounded Knee grew near, the enemy was redefined as the elected tribal leaders who were, according to AIM, exploiting their own people for personal gain.

Writing in 1973, Gerald Vizenor, an Indian journalist, described AIM as "an urban revolutionary movement whose members have in recent years tried to return to the reservations as warrior heroes of tribal people. To some, they are the heroes of contemporary history — but to others they are the freebooters of racism."

This "revolutionary movement" no longer plays a direct role in the affairs of the Minneapolis Indian community but even its critics acknowledge that it continues to have a profound influence on Indian life in the Twin Cities.

DURING THE YEARS before Wounded Knee, not all of AIM's energies went into protests and demonstrations. In 1971, an Indian family in Minneapolis took a son out of the local neighborhood school, claiming that school officials were discriminating against him. When a local judge threatened the family with jail for contributing to the delinquency of a minor unless alternative schooling was found for their son, the family went to AIM and almost spontaneously a school was created. The first week, the AIM Survival School had three students, the next week it had 30.

Today, five years later, the survival school is still operating with an enrollment of 146 children and an all-Indian staff of seven. Now known as the Heart of the Earth Survival School, the privately run educational program is no longer affiliated with the American Indian Movement.

The school's soft-spoken but intense young director, Elaine Martin, explains that she and her staff are working to provide an alternative form of education for Indian youngsters who have not been able to adjust to the public school system. In addition to its heavy emphasis on basic skills, the school stresses Indian culture and history. The youngsters learn Dakota and Ojibway, the native languages of the Sioux and Chippewa, the two major tribal groups in Minnesota.

At about the same time that the survival school was being established, another member of the White Earth Reservation was organizing a health clinic, the first of its kind in the country, for Indian people living in the city. Today, with the help of a 30-member staff, Charles Deegan's Minneapolis Indian Health Board provides outpatient services for one-third of the 12,000 Indian residents of the Twin Cities.

THE SURVIVAL SCHOOL and the health board represent only part of the elaborate complex of Indian-run programs that have been established in Minneapolis since 1968. There is now a Department of Indian Studies at the University of Minnesota, a 117-unit housing project built with federal subsidies, two half-way houses for alcoholics and ex-offenders, a public employment program funded by the Labor

Department and Indian-staffed divisions in more than a dozen public and private agencies. Only one community program, the Upper Midwest American Indian Center, established in 1961, predates AIM.

As yet, only the Labor Department program is housed in the Native American Center which its organizers hope will soon become the focal point of Indian life in Minneapolis. The center, with its series of circular plazas surrounding a starkly modern structure built of rough cedar, recently won the Minnesota Institute of Architect's honor award. Construction funds totaling nearly \$2 million came from the now defunct neighborhood facilities program in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Non Libertus, one of the original organizers of this Indian-run project, says the idea for the center was developed back in the mid-1960s "when a group of us realized that there were more than 80 different Indian groups in town and most of their energies were directed towards merely existing. They would scrounge around to find a storefront somewhere and then start 'nicking and diming' people in order to pay the rent. We finally realized that people needed their own physical facility so each group could go out and 'do its own thing' without having to worry about the rent and the light bill."

Currently, Libertus is working to establish a cultural arts program at the center which he says will include the only contemporary Indian art museum in the country run by Indians. Libertus is disdainful of the Bureau of Indian Affairs museums which he says are anthropological not artistic: "Usually they show you a dummy horse and a teepee with a few arrows thrown around, and tell you it's a museum. We are going to have a

place where young Indian artists can express their traditional culture using modern idioms."

Libertus, who has himself, been the target of AIM-inspired protests, maintains, nonetheless, that American Indian Movement deserves much of the credit for the new facility. "This building wouldn't be here today if it weren't for them," Libertus states flatly.

Charles Deegan agrees. "AIM's strength," he explains, "is its ability to serve as a verbal advocate. Its history and reputation can make bureaucrats open their doors so people like Ron Libertus can walk through and write the grant proposals that get us the money."

NOT EVERYONE in the Indian community has such a positive view of AIM and its leaders. To some, Bellecourt and Banks are irresponsible "ego trippers" who capitalized on a national Indian revival that would have occurred without them, disrupted an already fragmented Indian community in Minneapolis and virtually destroyed the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

AIM critics maintain, moreover, that life in the Minneapolis Indian community hasn't improved all that much since AIM first appeared on the scene. They point to a 1974 study by the Hennepin County Health and Welfare Council which shows that, for the most part, Indian families in the city are still poverty stricken, ill-housed and poorly educated.

Deegan acknowledges that many of the programs are too new to have a measurable impact but he is sure that progress is being made. He explains that five years ago only seven Indian young people graduated from high school in Minneapolis. Last year, he points out, 40 graduated from South High School alone.

The presence of a small but signifi-

cant educated leadership group is only one of the factors that has enabled the Minneapolis Indian community to operate its network of sophisticated service agencies. There are larger Indian communities in places like Los Angeles and Phoenix, Deegan points out, but neither of those communities have reached the level of development in Minneapolis. When asked why Minneapolis is different, Deegan responds: "It is important to understand that most of us are Chippewa here. We have a strong sense of Indian identity. We know who we are, even though we may not realize it."

"IN CHICAGO," Deegan continues, "new Indian leadership comes up every day with the sun. But here, many of us are from the same reservation, White Earth. We grew up together and we all maintain close ties to the reservation even though we live in the city. Out West, some tribes have ostracized their people who moved to the cities, but that has not happened in Minnesota. Our links to the reservation give us our identity, and this sense of identity helps build strong leadership."

Leon Cook, a former official with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, talks about the restorative function of the reservations. "When the hassles here get too tough," Cook says, "you can always go back to the land for a while. The reservations are only a few hours drive away. The Indians in places like Chicago and Los Angeles can't get back easily, but we can."

Libertus is also aware of his own strong emotional ties to his reservation. Libertus is encouraged by the economic development that is beginning on tribal land in Minnesota. Already, he reports, the tribal business committee at Leech Lake, the most economically developed of the state's reservations, operates a

marina, a filling station and a restaurant and is building a camping and recreation area. "If economic development becomes a reality," Libertus says, "half the Indian people in this town are going to leave and go back home. We love the land. That's where we should be."

Like Libertus, Elaine Martin is not sure whether she can or should help build a permanent Indian community in Minneapolis. "Our people really don't belong in the city," she maintains. "But we must face realities. We are here. Someday, hopefully, our school will be located on the reservation where it belongs."

Council OKs appointments

The Midland City Council has approved the appointment of seven citizens and the re-appointment of one to terms on four of the city's boards.

Joining the city's Planning and Zoning Commission will be Clarke Straughan and Bernold Hanson. Straughan will take the place of James Bradford, and his term will expire in May of this year. Hanson takes the position vacated by the resignation of Joe Kirkland; his term will be up in May, 1977.

Assuming positions on the Airport Planning and Development Board for two-year terms will be L. Decker Dawson, who was re-appointed by the council; W. J. Mewhorter, Rusty Buckingham and John Buster. Their terms will expire in Jan., 1978.

Fred Faulkner is the newest member of the Parks and Recreation Commission. He replaces George Vineyard with a term which will expire in May, 1978.

D. K. Neill will replace Mrs. William Hibbits with a two-year term on the S.P.C.A. Board of Directors.

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DEDICATING THE SITE of the American Freedom Train's Bicentennial visit to the Midland Regional Air Terminal Feb. 7-9 are, from left, Col. Wilson H. Banks, director of aviation for the City of Midland; Margie Singer, advance publicist for the train; Tommy Robbins, American Legion Post 430 commander; and Harvey Holcomb, Post 430 state membership chairman.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

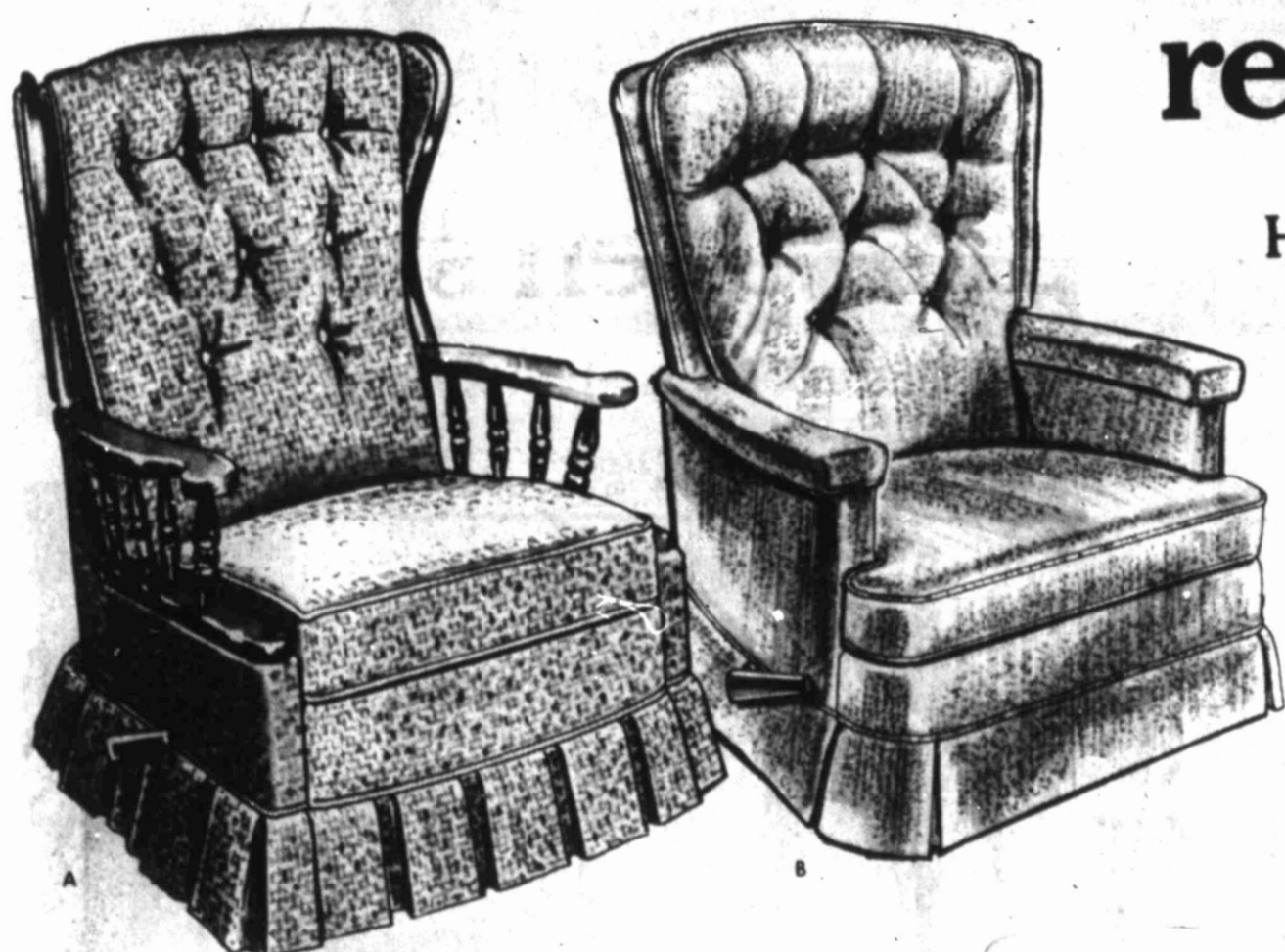
Houston firm to do \$65,000 study of banking department

By **ANDY WELCH**
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—The Texas Finance Commission has gone shopping, and has purchased a \$65,000 study to see if the State Banking Department is doing its job.
Awarded the contract to see if the Banking Department can be run more efficiently is the national firm of Haskins and Sells, which has offices in Houston and San Antonio.
A partner in the firm, Duane R. Whitmarsh of Houston, said the 90-day study would have cost private business "in excess of \$100,000." But the state gets a special deal, Whitmarsh told the Finance Commission, since the results will be "extremely important for the banking industry of Texas."
Haskins and Sells was competing with the largest financial consulting firm in the nation, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Co., for the job.
The vote to accept Haskins and Sells was 3-to-2, with commission chairman Edwin Brown of Troup and Gerald Smith of Houston favoring Peat, Marwick and Mitchell since it now has 70 state banks as clients.
But commissioners V. A. Clemants Jr. of Longview, J. H. Bain Jr. of Stockdale and Ed McLaughlin of Lubbock wanted the project to go to Haskins and Sells, although it acts as a consultant for only seven state banks in Texas today.
Bain said the concepts of the study proposed by Haskins and Sells was "much more professional."
Both firms have had recent ex-

perience in conducting similar studies for other state agencies. Haskins and Sells latest project came when it advised Comptroller Bob Bullock of how he might improve efficiency in his office. Peat, Marwick and Mitchell recently completed a study which Insurance Board chairman Joe Christie implemented for his agency.
Whitmarsh said the project, which he will direct, should begin in two weeks. He said the five-man team will consist of experts in the field of banking and finance, but will draw upon the expertise of management consultants in the firm, as their help is needed.
The first priority of the study, Whitmarsh said, would be to define "problem banks," so examiners for the State Banking Department could more easily recognize symptoms which may indicate that a bank is having problems.
The second phase of the study will dwell on the various examination procedures to see if they are adequate. Whitmarsh described the field examinations as the "most important" function of the department.
The consulting firm also proposes to review the department's handling of trust accounts, electronic data processing, the discovery of fraudulent transactions and its supervision of personnel.
The fourth phase of the study will center on ways which Texas bankers feel the Department of Banking might better do its job. The Finance Commission agreed to this proposal, as

long as only state and not national bankers were quizzed.
Whitmarsh hinted strongly that the firm's recommendations might include a recruiting and training program, to improve the quality of employees and to reduce the turnover rate within the agency.
Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart said he welcomed the study, and had long favored "looking for ways to eliminate wasted time and wasted expense."
Stewart did remind the commission that additional revenue might be needed to implement many of the firm's recommendations, but added that those additional costs might be offset by new ways to increase efficiency.
Both Insurance Board chairman Christie and Comptroller Bullock have expressed pleasure at the results of their studies.
Peat, Marwick and Mitchell's proposals were similar to those outlined by Whitmarsh, except that only two employees would be directly involved with the project. Haskins and Sells proposed to use five men.
State law prohibits competitive bids between accounting firms, and Peat, Marwick representatives did not disclose the price of their plan after being notified that Haskins and Sells had been awarded the project.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT It's planting time

By **CHARLIE GREEN**
Midland County Extension Agent
If you want to get a jump on the planting season and save a little money too, grow your own vegetable transplants. Besides being economical, do-it-yourself production offers other fringe benefits.
Transplants are ready when you need them. There's less danger of disease. And the plants are fresher when they go in the ground. Tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower, broccoli, eggplant, collards, cabbage and onions are usually started from transplants.
But if you want early yields, you can start any vegetable indoors—watermelon, cantaloupe, cucumber, squash, you name it.
The most popular containers for transplants are seed flats, peat pots, peat pellets or cubes. You can buy a seed flat or build your own with thin, rigid boards. A 12 x 24 x 3 inch flat is easy to handle and large enough to grow 250 to 300 plants to transplant size. Since you can't make your own peat containers, you'll have to buy them. The kind you get is up to you, but pellets and cubes are especially handy. Because they're solid blocks of peat, you can start seed in them without adding soil.
By using any peat container — pot, pellet or cube — you can save yourself a little work in the garden. When time comes to set out your plants, you can simply put the container in the soil. Because the peat decomposes, there's no need to remove the plant from the pot. If you aren't impressed with the virtues of peat containers, you can start your seed in paper or plastic cups. Just be sure to add a few drainage holes. Also remember to discard the cup at planting time. It won't decompose. Whether you use seed flats, peat pots, or cups, you'll need a good growth medium to start healthy plants. Since topsoil often contains weed seed and disease organisms, your best bet is artificial mix. You can buy these at garden centers.
To sow the seed, line the bottom of your flat with newspaper, then add your soil. The paper keeps the mix from sitting out. Make rows 1/4 to 1/2 inches deep. Sow two or three seed per inch of row. Cover them lightly with soil, then apply a fine stream of mist of water until the entire mix is moist.
Be careful not to soak the mix. Peat moss will hold nine times its weight in water. Once you've seeded the flats, put them in an area where they get plenty of light and the temperature is fairly constant. Most vegetable seed germinate best at 75 to 80 degrees F.
If you're growing vegetables such as watermelon, cantaloupe, squash and cucumber, start them in peat containers or cups rather than seed flats. Sow three or four seed per pot, then thin to one or two plants after germination.
For best results with tomatoes, pepper, eggplant, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage, start them in seed flats, then transplant them to pots.
To transplant vegetables from flats to containers, lift them from the seed flat after they've developed their first true leaves. Gently pry the plant as you pull it. This keeps the roots from breaking.
When you put the plant in the pot, set it at the same depth it grew in the seed flat. Tomatoes are the only exception. Plant them a little deeper than they grew in the flat.
After transplanting, gently water the plants. A single fine stream at the

base of the plants is better than sprinkling over the top. Never water with a coarse stream.
Once they're established and growing, water only when the surface of the mix feels dry.
A few weeks before the plants go in the garden, toughen them up. Cut down on the water and expose them to lower temperatures. Water the plants before you set them outdoors.
For plants grown in peat, dig a hole a little deeper than the container. The idea is to cover the entire pot with soil. If any portion is exposed, it will draw moisture and dry out the plant's root system. If you've properly prepared and fertilized your garden soil, you are on the way toward a successful garden.
Now, when do you start the plants? Cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce should be seeded now.
When first true leaves appear, transplant single plants to peat pots and transplant outdoors February 15 to March 1.
Plant seeds of tomato, pepper and eggplant in early March for transplanting outdoors April 1 to 15.

'76 good for auto industry

DALLAS (AP) — General Motors Corp. Chairman Thomas Murphy says 1976 will be a good year for the auto industry despite recent indications that car sales are slowing down.
Speaking before the National Business Leadership Conference Friday, Murphy said that year-to-year comparisons will be misleading because "we are being compared to the rebate program, which artificially propped up prices last year. But our seasonally adjusted rate of sales is holding up and will continue to do so."
Murphy also criticized recent legislative efforts to mandate fuel economy (27.5 miles per gallon average for each manufacturer by 1985) and to tighten exhaust emission standards.
Murphy noted that more than 20 per cent of U.S. families have five or more members. "Those families need the option to buy a full-size car. The government doesn't have to mandate fuel efficiency because the customer will make that decision," he said.
Meanwhile an official of the United Auto Workers Union said the American system of free enterprise produces "enormous wealth, but it has failed society in certain major aspects."
Irving Bluestone said free enterprise has failed to bring full employment and that "socially responsible action with regard to natural resources, air and water pollution and other basic needs do not come naturally as a result of the system, but must be legislated."
Bluestone claimed that the economic power of the nation is becoming increasingly concentrated. He suggested three basic changes that should be made.

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76
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WEEKEND CROSSWORD

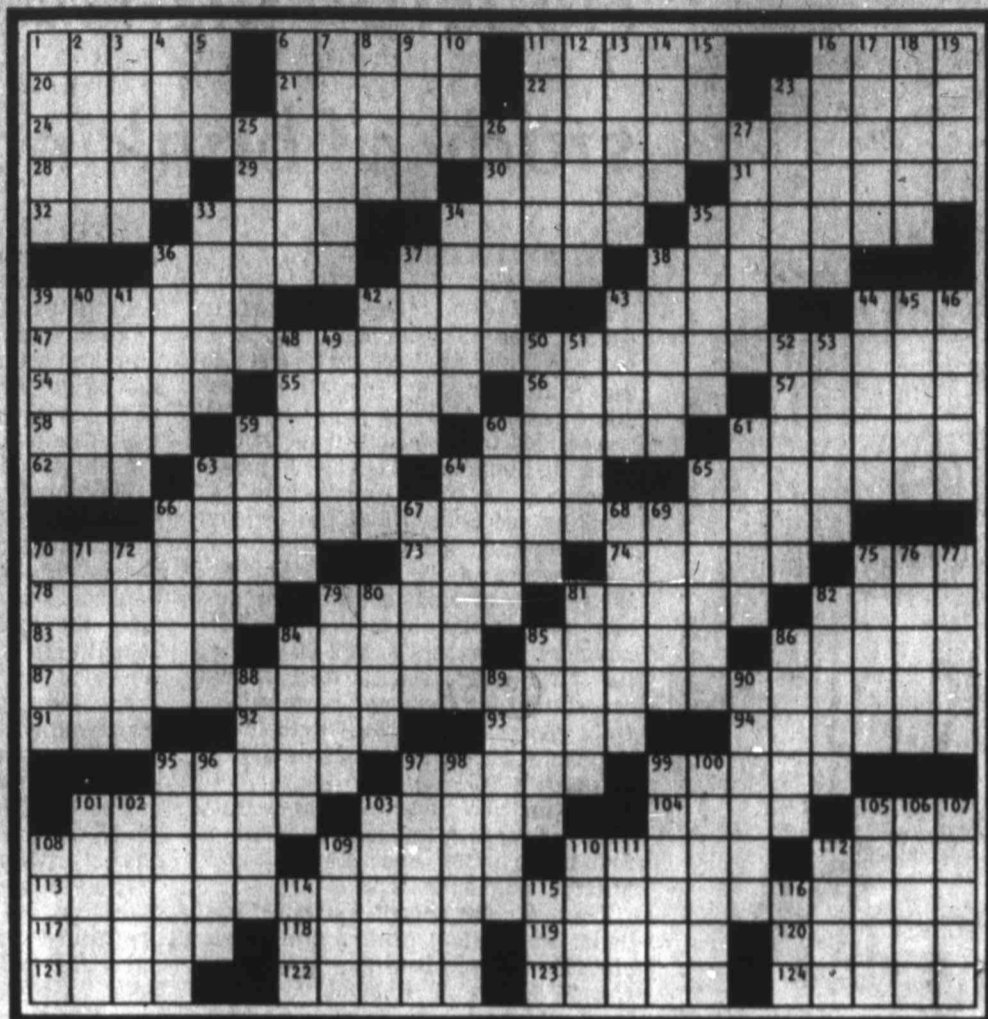
(Washington Post Crossword, formerly the New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
 Edited by Robert B. Gillespie

CROSSWORD

RISKING EVERYTHING

By William Lutwiniak

- ACROSS**
- 1 Place of confusion
 - 6 Made a trajectory
 - 11 Creator of Tiny Alice
 - 16 Revived bills
 - 20 Century plant
 - 21 Pulitzer novelist
 - 22 Garden bloomer
 - 23 Ladd as a gunman
 - 24 Risk all; pick up magazine
 - 28 Aspirations
 - 29 Gives off
 - 30 Houses of straw?
 - 31 Praying
 - 32 Sparks
 - 33 Kukla's friend
 - 34 Sprints
 - 35 Can't see the — for the trees
 - 36 Gifts
 - 37 Endings for noise and two
 - 38 Confines
 - 39 Horrific
 - 42 Except
 - 43 Satiety
 - 44 Present, in Soho
 - 47 Act of an insane barber?
 - 58 Kind of row
 - 54 Much land
 - 55 Exams
 - 56 Imposing piano?
 - 57 la Grande
 - 58 Kind of row
 - 59 Tricks
 - 60 Bistro
 - 61 Fee payer
 - 62 Part of ESP
 - 63 — of one's mind
 - 64 Kind of house
 - 65 Spanish nobleman
 - 66 Brazen it out
 - 70 Gets to
 - 73 Part of QED
 - 74 A country caper
 - 75 Payable
 - 78 Mended
 - 79 Wheelhouse
 - 81 "If you love me, — it!"
 - 82 Gull
 - 83 The Ram
 - 84 Heavenly wanderer
 - 85 Laissez —
 - 86 Characteristic
 - 87 Braves the stove and kitchen
 - 88 Laissez —
 - 89 Put on
 - 90 In a hurry
 - 91 Chow —
 - 92 Attacking the problem
 - 93 Cosur d' —
 - 94 Peers
 - 95 Berlin street
 - 96 Farelwell
 - 97 N.E. U.S.
 - 98 Bird call
 - 99 Man of ken
 - 100 Upright
- DOWN**
- 1 Podium prop
 - 2 Wide open
 - 3 Half —
 - 4 Times of day
 - 5 Durocher
 - 6 Tarzan
 - 7 Treats the bow
 - 8 Gun
 - 9 Yalmen
 - 10 Dict. entry
 - 11 Each; — of cake
 - 12 Glasses
 - 13 Raw recruits
 - 14 Danube feeder
 - 15 Give a look
 - 16 Feudal lords
 - 17 "Polly — a —"
 - 18 Gossipy tidbit
 - 19 Meeting; abbr.
 - 23 Card —
 - 25 Orange essence
 - 26 Glossy coat
 - 27 — operator
 - 33 Pleats
 - 34 Goes far and wide
 - 35 Was serene-diptous
 - 36 Stripped
 - 37 Mort and family
 - 38 Slope; suff.
 - 39 Lower
 - 40 Nibbles;
 - 41 "Bad Boy"
 - 42 Flower feature
 - 43 Midge
 - 44 Letter — in black
 - 45 What grads do
 - 46 Growing out
 - 48 At least
 - 49 Words over
 - 50 Luzon native
 - 51 Kind of window
 - 52 Land mass
 - 53 Football pro
 - 59 Dope
 - 60 Patisserie items
 - 61 Beldame
 - 63 Judges —
 - 64 Color
 - 65 Kind of image
 - 66 Growing out sheets
 - 67 Wire; abbr.
 - 68 Stout
 - 69 Cortez stood here
 - 69 Miss
 - 70 Bromide
 - 71 Old playing card
 - 72 Gives a whirl
 - 75 " — Takes a Holiday"
 - 76 Archangel
 - 77 Admission
 - 79 Plug-uglies
 - 80 Large birds
 - 81 Kitchen gadget
 - 82 On the right
 - 84 Emulated
 - 85 Knicks and Nets
 - 86 Cordage
 - 88 " — Wonder-ful Time!"
 - 89 Aromatic herb
 - 90 Candy; one pulled in?
 - 95 Propelling a raft
 - 96 True up
 - 97 Undeviating
 - 99 No Citation
 - 100 Pleated fabrics
 - 101 Banal
 - 102 Seized; cheated
 - 103 Metric unit
 - 110 Up to
 - 111 Corner or
 - 112 Fashion
 - 114 Hanoi holiday
 - 115 Sol's next higher notes
 - 116 Topper, oft in a ring



2/1/76

Answers to this puzzle and last Sunday's on Page 14D.

Satellites, buoys seek ocean's true story

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A Texas A&M University researcher is using satellites and buoys to force the world's oceans to yield the secrets of their currents.

The surface currents are tracked by free floating buoys and satellites in a project headed by oceanographer Dr. A. D. Kirwan and sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation.

Signals transmitted from the buoys are picked up by a sophisticated radio

receiver orbiting the earth on Nimbus 6, a satellite launched in June 1975.

By reading the signals, Nimbus 6 can pinpoint locations of the buoys and detect their movement.

The system began practical operation in last July with deployment in the Gulf Stream of four free-floating buoys equipped with satellite transmitters.

The buoys, each with a transmitter and drogue, are known as drifters. Of the four launched, one failed, two

were recovered for engineering evaluation and one was still transmitting weakly last December.

While making the tests, Kirwan found the Gulf Stream flows at speeds of up to five knots off the coast of the Carolinas, but that its typical rate is two or three knots along most of the Eastern Seaboard.

The drifters followed several meanders of the Gulf Stream in the mid-Atlantic region. The meanders were roughly 200 kilometers long and

had current speeds as high as two knots.

The information is similar to that collected from satellite photographs of the Gulf Stream, but the new system takes the information gathering process a step further. Whereas atmospheric conditions such as clouds could adversely affect satellite photography, the radio equipped buoys are not bothered by such conditions.

France now expanding its official lotteries

PARIS (AP) — While many U.S. state lotteries are running into trouble, France's weekly flutter is going from strength to strength and a new gambling game is to be introduced this year.

"We felt there was a hole in our gambling structure that needed to be filled" said Claude Blondin, assistant lotteries director, "so we decided upon the Loto."

The game is simple, but the bettor can complicate it if he wishes. Basically the aim is to pick six numbers, between one and 49, to match a random selection of numbered balls drawn from a whirling tumbler by lottery officials.

Players can combine various selections of six numbers to increase their chances of getting all six correct — chances, Blondin says, which are statistically very small.

"But if anyone hits all six he will get a colossal payoff for his basic bet of two to three francs (34 to 51 U.S. cents) for two sets of six numbers," Blondin adds. Three out of six numbers will pay off six to eight times the bet, but

no figures can be estimated until the Loto starts.

The game will begin in the greater Paris region in spring, and Blondin hopes it will be nationwide within two years.

The administration's faith in the gambling instincts of the French is reflected in the fact that the Loto will need a series of regional data processing centers for its operations. Entry forms will be read by computers which will then check winning entries and determine the payout.

France's regular lottery, founded in its present form 43 years ago, has itself taken on new life in the past two years, Blondin said.

"We were stagnant in current franc takings — which meant we were going steadily downhill in real terms — until we really started to push to 'rejuvenate the image' of the lottery," he said.

"Ticket sales have been rising very considerably since then, even in real terms, and the most significant change has been that players are buying whole tickets instead of the one-tenth tickets," he said.

That usually means an investment of 50 francs (\$11) instead of five francs (\$1.10), but the potential return is one million francs (\$227,000). All lottery winnings are tax free. One special

drawing has a prize of 5 million francs (\$1,136,000).

A sign of the times is that there will be only four 30 francs (\$6.80) ticket lotteries this year, whereas this was the base price several years ago. There will be a total of 61 lotteries in 1976, the regular weekly drawings being augmented by special lotteries, usually with higher prizes, named after, but not attached directly to, major horse races, public holidays, Friday the 13th and other symbolic dates.

AUCTION
Drilling Equipment
 February 10-11 A.M. (EST)
 Mount Pleasant, Michigan

Michigan drilling contractors are selling everything listed. No minimum reservation. Auction to be conducted at the Holiday Inn, Mount Pleasant, Michigan (color slides). Equipment is located 1515 N. Mission Road in Mount Pleasant.

DRAWINGS: (2) National T-12; Enso G-36; MASTS; LCM 97; most; PUMPS; G-D FXD; Enso C-12; ENGINES; (3) Cat D-340; Cat D-353; (2) Cat D-13000; (2) ANK & (2) G2B 145 Waukesha; Set of GM 6-71 Twin; (3) GM 6-71; 3,500 of 4 1/2" OH drill pipe; SPUDDER; Gardner Sdrum with 65' poles; OTHER EQUIPMENT: Blocks, hooks, swivels, fuel tanks, light plants, dog houses, cable tool bits & jags, Shaffer & Cameron B.O.P.

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White to run

ODESSA — U.S. Rep. Richard C. White has announced he will seek re-election for a seventh consecutive term representing the 16th District. The district covers an area from El Paso to Odessa.

White, a Democrat, is a native of El Paso. He is a member of the Armed Services Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He also works on several sub-committees and caucuses.

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 Reg. 8.21

3-IN-ONE MOTOR OIL
 3 F. OZ. CAN
26¢

GARDEN CART
 3 CU. FT.
14.33
 Reg. 19.79

PAINTER'S CHOICE
 9" PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET
 ALL FLAT PAINTS LATEX & OILS
1.23
 Reg. 2.19

6 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER
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 Reg. 20.63

Satin Tone
 LATEX HOUSE PAINT
COLONY LATEX WALL PAINT
 OUR BEST QUALITY PAINT
6.43 per gal.

10 pc. 3/8" SOCKET SET
 Reg. 8.65
6.37



THIS ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the Loffland Brothers Co.'s equipment repair center now under construction at Odessa. The building site is 2500 W. Oregon St. in the Odessa Industrial Park. The installation will serve as a parts depot and central facility for major machinery overhaul, rebuilding and testing for Loffland's six domestic divisions. Initial staffing will include eight engine mechanics and oilfield machinery specialists. Jerry Watson will manage the new facility.

West Texas activity includes Sutton strike

A Midland operator completed a discovery in Sutton County, another Midland concern gauged potential on a field extender, a Fort Worth operator staked site for a Menard County wildcat, and a Houston company completed a Scurry County confirmation well.

Wewoka Exploration Co. of Midland No. 1 Whitehead was finalized as a Canyon gas discovery in Sutton County.

The well, 1/4-mile northwest of Wewoka No. 1 White, recently completed undesignated Strawn gas discovery, finalized for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,050,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day.

The flow was from the zone behind perforations from 6,220 to 7,115 feet after 2,500 gallons of acid and a 40,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The Canyon was topped at 8,217 feet and the Strawn was reached at 8,284 feet on ground elevation of 2,044 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 4,200 feet from east lines of McMullen County School Land survey No. 2, abstract 504.

HNG PRODUCER HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-18 Askew & Glimp (formerly No. 2-18 Askew), was finalized as a 1/4-mile north extender to the Sutton County portion of the Sawyer multipay field.

The north extension finalized for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,050,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 135,000-1.

Production is from pay behind perforations from 4,672 to 4,675 feet. It was fractured with 14,000 gallons.

Location is 12 miles southeast of Sonora, 933 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block C, HE&WT survey.

MENARD EXPLORER Lloyd Patton of Fort Worth announced location for a 3,300-foot wildcat in Menard County, 11 miles northwest of Menard.

It is No. 1 B. K. Neel and others, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the W. F. Jenkins survey No. 10, abstract 1638.

The closest production is 2 1/4 miles southeast in the Menard (Canyon lime gas) field.

SCURRY WELL Newmont Oil Co. of Houston No. 3 W.H. Sterling has been completed as the second Wichita-Albany well in the Sharon Ridge multipay field in Scurry County.

One location southeast of that pay, the well completed for a pumping potential of 18 barrels of 37-gravity oil, plus 33 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,342 to 3,497 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment and a 38,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The well is bottomed at 3,520 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,524 feet. Plugged back total depth is 3,505 feet.

Wellsite is 739 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey.

Terry to present talk on deepwater work

Jim Terry, offshore consultant for Mobil Oil Corp.'s Research and Development Engineering Office at Dallas, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland.

Terry's topic will be the "World's First Concrete Deepwater Drilling and Production Platform—Mobil's Beryl Field Installation in the North Sea."

Terry is a native of Mississippi and a Civil Engineering graduate of Vanderbilt University.

Since 1961, he has worked on major offshore projects in California, Alaska, Holland, Nigeria and England.

He will explain present slides and a film, "Mobil Saga" as part of his program.



Jim Terry

IPAA committee chairman says competition evident in gas field

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) — Jack M. Allen says the record of independent operators disproves any theory that the natural gas producing industry is an anticompetitive monopoly.

Allen is a Perryton, Tex., producer whose company sells gas from about 20 wells to interstate markets.

He also is chairman of the natural gas policy committee of the 4,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Allen says it is true several thousand independents have quite the business since interstate gas sales were placed under federal price

controls in the 1950s. Even so, he adds, the production of natural gas is still an industry characterized by effective competition.

As evidence, Allen offers an American Association of Petroleum Geologists analysis of oil and gas discoveries which resulted from wildcat drilling in 1969-1973.

During the five-year period, the United States had 315 "significant" discoveries which found six billion or more cubic feet of natural gas. Of the 315 discoveries, independent producers accounted for 242 or 77 per cent. Major companies had 73



Wallace J. Frank

Retirement announced

Wallace J. Frank has retired from Exxon Co., U.S.A.

Assigned to the staff of the Mid-continent Division in Midland, he had been with the company since 1936. His retirement date was Jan. 1.

He joined the company at Houston, and engineering assignments took him to Louisiana and various Texas locations including Wichita Falls, Avoca and Houston. After serving in Midland during the early part of his career, he returned in 1961.

Frank was a recent chairman of the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas with a degree in Chemistry, he earned his masters degree at Texas A&M more University.

A recent dinner was held in his honor at which he was presented appropriate retirement awards by Weldon R. Shuck, senior supervising engineer.

Marathon income off

FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Oil Co.'s preliminary net income for 1975 totaled \$128,117,000, or \$4.28 per share, off 25 per cent from the 1974 total, Harold D. Hoopman, president, has announced.

Higher world-wide exploration costs, lower volumes and reduced margins on foreign crude and refined product sales and increased taxes were among the causes of the lower earnings, Hoopman said.

Preliminary fourth quarter earnings were \$41,811,000, or \$1.39 per share, an increase of two per cent over the final quarter in 1974.

The increase marked the first time in five quarters that earnings were higher than levels the previous year.

discoveries. The analysis also indicates independent producers found 62.5 per cent of the natural gas reserves attributed to all the significant discoveries.

For oil, major companies had the edge. Independents accounted for only 43.8 per cent of significant oil discoveries.

"Thus of total petroleum hydrocarbons, the major oil companies and the independents contributed about equally to the discovery and development of domestic petroleum resources in the five years covered by the study," Allen said.

Suits name four majors

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Four major oil companies have been named as defendants in federal antitrust suits filed in U.S. District Court here by 30 Spokane service station operators.

The operators allege in four separate lawsuits filed Friday that Exxon Co. U.S.A., Shell Oil Co., Texaco, Inc., and Phillips Petroleum Co. are selling gasoline to independent retailers at reduced prices. The plaintiffs seek more than \$6 million for what they claim was illegal price discrimination.

The operators maintain the oil firms are selling gasoline to five Spokane petroleum jobbers for 3.7 cents to 4.25 cents per gallon less than the plaintiffs pay for gasoline. The jobbers—Budget Oil Co., Hank Good Fuel Co., John Dompier, Royal Petroleum Co., and Carl Larson Distributing Co.—are not named as defendants.

Selling cheaper gasoline to the jobbers tends to "substantially lessen competition and attempts to create a monopoly," the suits claim. The 30 operators are asking treble damages for their claimed losses.

The suits also maintain the oil companies are engaging in an "unfair method of competition" in violation of the state Consumer Protection Act.

Spokane attorney Robert Whaley, who filed the actions on behalf of the operators, said, "A jobber can open a station and pay only 45 cents a gallon or so for gasoline, while a Texaco operator across the street might be paying 50 cents."

The suits did not say how long the alleged price discrimination has been in effect, but Whaley said, "The discrimination in price has been going on in Spokane for several years. The effects of it have been more dramatic and drastic recently."

Whaley said some dealers have sold their stations because of the alleged price difference.

Patrick Fairbanks, a local Exxon dealer and a plaintiff claimed that practices of the major oil companies have forced about 50 independent dealers out of business. He said only 150 independent dealers still operate in Spokane.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office in Seattle said the agency has received numerous complaints of major brand gasoline companies undercutting retailers by selling gasoline to other operators at cheaper prices.

"This has been going on ever since we came out of the shortage situation into a surplus market" in mid-1974, FEA information specialist Mrs. Kathy Coronetz said.

WASHINGTON OIL

Understanding better between media, oilmen

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram WASHINGTON Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It has happened so gradually and with so little fanfare that many people have not noticed it, but the petroleum industry is getting better and better treatment by the media these days, particularly by the print media.

What it boils down to is that each is beginning to understand the other a bit better.

One reason this has occurred and is occurring is that the oil embargo two years ago woke many newspapers up to the fact that the nation was facing an energy crisis.

The emphasis the Administration and some members of Congress have given to energy problems since that time have furthered the awareness by the press.

Because oil and natural gas supplies—and—prices—became front page news rather than business page items, more and more newspapers began to assign reporters full time to the energy beat. For many years, only some newspapers in the Southwest saw fit to have one or more reporters assigned full time to energy news.

Inevitably, as reporters became more knowledgeable of the subject of petroleum their stories became more accurate.

At the same time, the industry was learning to do a better job of telling its story. There was a time when oil companies were generally unavailable to reporters and when "no comment" was their standard reply when asked a ticklish question about the industry or about their company.

This attitude has been undergoing substantial change. Most companies now make an effort to make their top officials more accessible and information about the industry and their company more readily available.

Today's relationship between the media and the industry still isn't always a good one—and probably never will be. But there is little question that each side is making more effort, and some progress, in establishing a reasonable flow of basic information about the nation's energy problems.

Charles E. Spahr, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) recently commented on improved press coverage of the energy situation. Speaking to the Cleveland chapter of Sigma Delta Chi that the quality of energy reporting has improved substantially since the Arab embargo.

Spahr only a year earlier had told a New York audience that the media's

performance on energy and economic matters in general had been "distressing" to most people in the energy industries.

At Cleveland, however, Spahr said 1975 produced some positive results as far as media coverage of energy matters was concerned.

Frank Pitts, an independent oil operator in Dallas, has headed a drive to present oil facts to the press and the public throughout the country. Teams of oilmen who have talked with editors and reporters in many different areas have generally been given a good audience and in some instances favorable editorial comment.

Lloyd Unsell, a vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and a veteran at dealing with the press, has found that more and more reporters are looking for in-depth information about the industry. Unsell has had little luck in getting

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Wayne Carroll

Carroll gets new position

Wayne Carroll, an 18-year veteran with Daniel Industries' Systems Engineering Division, has been named marketing manager for the concern at Houston.

Carroll previously was Southwest Regional Manager for Daniel in Midland.

Carroll will based at Houston. His responsibilities include direction of worldwide sales for the division which produces computer-controlled measurement systems for oil and gas operations and other industries.

251 rotary operations going in Basin areas

Reed Drilling Equipment reported in its Friday count of rotaries that 251 units were working in the Permian Basin last week compared with 266 rigs reported in operation two weeks ago.

One year ago, in a similar week, 257 rotaries were making hole.

Lea and Eddy counties, N.M., continued to be in top place, with 23 rigs working in Lea, and 20 operating in Eddy.

Pecos County was in third place

with 19 units and Andrews, Crockett and Ward tied with 12 each.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

Table with columns: County, Jan. 30, Jan. 23. Lists 25 counties and their rig counts for two consecutive weeks.

D.P. Colwell office opens

Dan P. Colwell has opened an office in Midland as an independent petroleum landman.

He began his oil industry career here with Texaco Inc. and was recently associated with Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. in Midland.

A graduate of New Mexico State University, he is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the New Mexico Landmen's Association, the Panhandle Association of Petroleum Landmen, and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

His office is at 518 Petroleum Building.

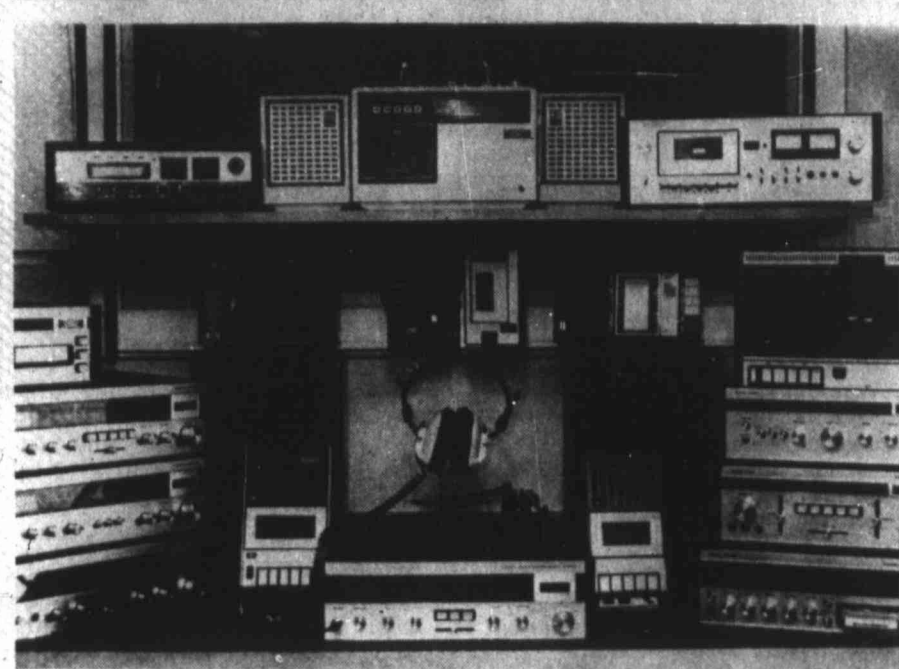
Dividend given

NEW YORK — Directors of Texas Inc. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, payable March 10, to shareholders of record Feb. 4.

(Continued on Page 2C)

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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Smitty's services what they sell. Also you can listen before you buy. If it is not convenient for you to stop during regular hours, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., make an appointment for a sound demonstration after normal closing hours.

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TO&G announces personnel changes

DALLAS — Texas Oil and Gas Corp.'s board of directors has announced several personnel changes. William L. Hutchison, president of the firm, has been named chief executive officer. He has been with Texas Oil and Gas since 1957 when he joined the firm as vice president. He was named executive vice president in 1965 and has been president since 1970.

Louis A. Beecherl Jr., chairman of the board, has served as chief executive officer. He will remain chairman of board and will concentrate on planning the company's future growth.

Hutchison, 43, received his law degree in 1955 from Southern Methodist University and was a practicing attorney prior to joining

Texas Oil and Gas. William E. Langenbahn has joined the firm in its Oklahoma City office as exploration manager for the mid-continent district. He received his M. S. in geology in 1960 from the University of Michigan. He began his career with Texaco in 1960 in Midland.

Larry L. Young has been promoted to district geologist in the mid-continent district. He received his B. S. degree in geology from the University of Texas at Arlington. He joined Texas Oil and Gas in 1974.

John M. Morrison has joined the company as district reservoir engineer in its Gulf Coast district office in Corpus Christi.

Morrison has a B. S. degree in petroleum engineering from New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

H. Don Liles has been promoted from district engineer to district production manager in the mid-continent district.

Joseph H. Porter, formerly area engineer, has been named district engineer.

IPAA

(Continued from Page 1C)

petroleum fuels (crude oil and natural gas) as there were in the mid-1950s."

Allen said a monopoly, under the generally accepted sense of the term, is promoted when large entities in a given field have such market dominance they can reduce prices below the costs of smaller competitors, thus forcing out competition.

"Many small competitors in the natural gas producing industry have given up and quit in the past two decades, but they did so not because of the dominance of the major oil companies, but because the federal government held their prices so low the prospective profits no longer justified the risk of oil and natural gas exploration," he said.

Allen said the thousands of independents who sold out and got out of the industry did so during a time in which the real or constant dollar prices of domestic oil and natural gas declined constantly while the economy generally was experiencing inflation.

"That was a period of great contraction in the industry," he said.

"I find it ironic that those who are such staunch champions of federal price regimentation because they believe the natural gas producing industry is too concentrated are arguing for continuance of the system that caused most of the concentration."

Better

(Continued from Page 1C)

an independent spokesman on any national TV program but has found that most local stations are increasingly willing to let oilmen voice their views.

Unsell has made a practice through the years of sending to reporters, editors and editorial writers correct information when he came across a story or editorial containing factual errors. It isn't often that a newspaper will print a correction as a result of Unsell's efforts, but there are indications that some have become more careful of their facts when writing about oil.

There are still many in the industry who shy away from the press and who feel that the press distorts information or simply sensationalizes anything adverse to the industry.

On the media side, there are still some reporters who look askance at anyone from the industry but who readily accept statements of oil industry critics.

At the National Press Club there are still some who are horrified at the thought of having an industry official speak at one of the club's luncheons. They raise no protest if a labor union official appears at such a luncheon, or a politician, or someone with another axe to grind. But no oil official.

All in all, however, there has been progress in the reporting done about the industry. And there has been improvement in the attitude of many in the industry toward the press.

If there continues to be improvement, it seems inevitable that over the long run the public itself will become better informed about the nation's energy problems and potential.

Fatal mishap chances slim

AUSTIN (AP) — The state employee who wrote new rules to protect Texans from deadly hydrogen sulfide gas reports the chances of future fatal accidents are fairly slim.

"The probability of being killed by a hydrogen sulfide accident is far less than that while driving on a public highway," the employee, James Smith, said.

Smith's remarks were in a paper prepared for delivery at the University of Kansas' Drilling and Production Institute at Liberal, Kan., Wednesday and Thursday.

Smith, assistant director of field operations in the Railroad Commission's Oil & Gas Division, designed new rules on hydrogen sulfide after nine persons died in February 1975 when the poisonous gas escaped from a Denver City project.

Over the past eight years, two pipeline and one wellhead leaks of hydrogen sulfide have killed 20 persons in Texas.

The commission revised its rules on hydrogen sulfide last April and another revision is expected next month.

Smith said the commission had filed a number of suits for noncompliance with rules, had supplied district offices with emergency equipment and had stepped up enforcement.

Nigeria plans oil expansion

HOUSTON (AP) — The Nigerian energy minister says the Nigerian government plans to become involved in crude tanker transportation, expand its petroleum refining capacity and build petrochemical plants.

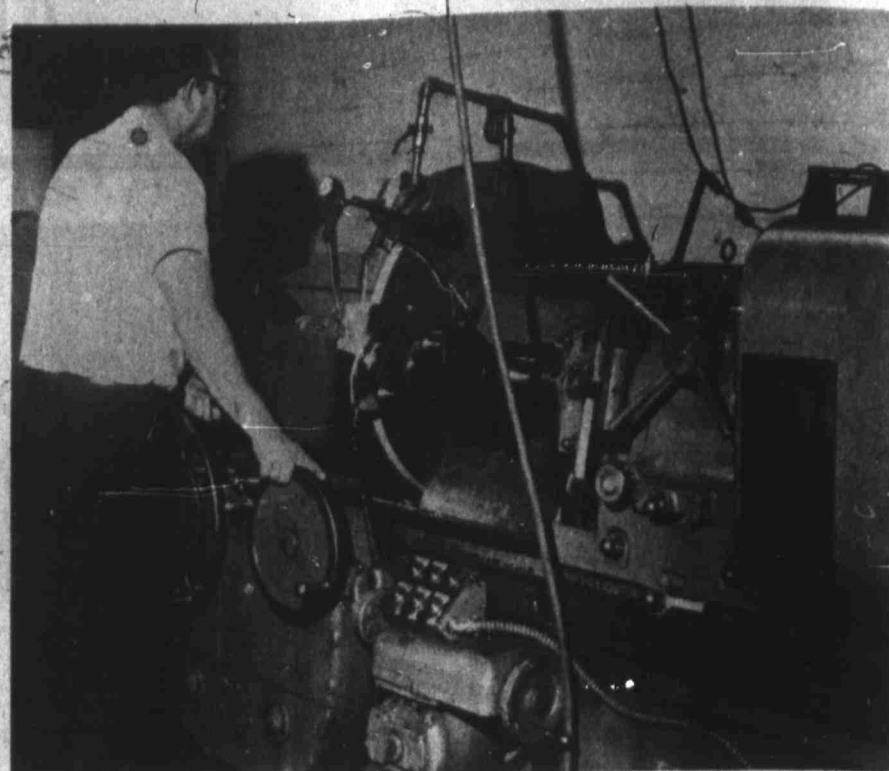
M. T. Akobo said oil must serve as "the grease and power" behind Nigeria's social and economic development programs.

He said the broadening of the government's petroleum involvement is essential to such national objectives as increasing the current \$300 per capita income, reduction of unemployment and diversification of the economy.

He told a symposium sponsored by Offshore Petroleum & Systems Inc., Tuesday that Nigeria is pursuing a policy of "indigenization" instead of nationalization of its oil resources.

He said such a policy means Nigeria wants to develop its oil resources "to the state where you can be on your own and where you can be less sensitive to the international oil industry."

"Government has taken a decision not to grant any more concessions to oil companies, foreign or local," Akobo said.



There is something new at EDCO. Another service has been added. A crankshaft grinder which will grind shafts up to 100 inches in length provides this new service. EDCO continues with their expert repair of cracked blocks and heads. It makes economic sense to call EDCO, 684-8461 or 563-1000 for crankshaft grinding and block and head repair.

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During this time of environmental disorder it is necessary to exercise conservation of resources to the greatest degree possible while simultaneously protecting the environment from further damage. The Permian Basin oilfield trucking industry feels the impact of the problem as have caused 275 casting foundries to be closed. This has forced companies to repair defective parts where they previously replaced them with new ones.

The price of having parts repaired is only from one-third to one-half the cost of buying new

ones. Many oilfield trucks are stacked up waiting on one new part. Everyone is finding out the high cost of "down time" these days, and the economy of EDCO's many services is catching on.

EDCO is the most complete shop in the Permian Basin for the rebuilding of engine heads and blocks and crank shaft work. Their shop at 1209 S. Garfield is constantly in some stage of expansion with more personnel and machinery being added. Exchange heads and blocks are being built up so that customers may have immediate rebuilt parts instead of having to wait.

EDCO Services has many specialized machines to aid in quality repair work. These machines bore out repairable cracked counterbores in the frame so they can be resleeved, bore the upper counterbore and rebush

stripped or cracked cylinder heads.

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Indian lease sale scheduled

NEW TOWN, N.D. — The superintendent of the Fort Berthold Agency, New Town, has announced a sale of oil and gas leases on Indian lands to be held at the Agency office at 2 p. m. April 27.

Sealed bids will be accepted on three selected areas in Dunn, Mercer and McLean counties.

The areas are being offered separately.

A total of 25,616.67 acres of allotted lands and 760 acres of tribal land lies within the areas.

Leases will be sold to the bidder offering the highest bonus for each prospect for a term of 10 years.

The royalty rate is 15 per cent.

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American tie-tying tips turn up in Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) — Occasionally there are reports of advertising and promotional literature from American firms turning up inside Russia. The latest is "How To Tie a Tie," which is a chart put out by the Men's Tie Foundation for American retailers and consumers.

Herman Sumner recently called the Men's Tie Foundation director, Gerald Andersen, and reported that the foundation's illustrated chart on "How To Tie a Tie" has been enlarged and translated into Russian.

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Magazine publishers head for Western showdown

The Los Angeles Times
 LOS ANGELES — Two magazine publishers are headed for a shootout in Southern California. Each of them is planning to introduce a new magazine here this spring called New West.

Clay Felker, president of New York Magazine Co., which publishes the slick, sophisticated, big-city magazine, New York, was all set this week to fire 400,000 rounds of direct-mail advertising into Southern California to test the natives'

response to a planned West Coast version.

"We feel Southern California, in particular Los Angeles, offers the most attractive market for our brand of journalism," Felker said in a brief press release.

He evidently felt the same way in 1973 when he agreed to buy Los Angeles Magazine but that deal later fell through.

Meanwhile, Jerry Kobrin, ex-newsman and now publicist for Lion Country Safari, has joined forces with

Dale Cloutier, who publishes the Southern California Journal of Commerce, a regional business magazine.

Kobrin, Cloutier and a group of Southern California writers are putting together the first edition of their magazine called New West. It will have the flavor of Time and Newsweek but with the emphasis on Southern California news and personalities, Kobrin said.

Their company, New West Corp., was incorporated in California and its

name registered with the state Department of Corporations last Dec. 17, Kobrin said. The dummy of the first issue will be circulated among potential advertisers this week and the first monthly issue, dated for May, is expected to appear in mid-April.

It will have a caricature of John Wayne on the cover featuring a story headline "Citizen Wayne vs. the Bad Guys."

The New York group said it has in mind a bi-weekly similar to its suc-

cessful New York magazine, with emphasis on the arts and what's happening behind the headlines — but with "service" articles of more interest to Southern Californians.

"You're more outdoors oriented than New Yorkers are," explained Marie Salerno, promotion director for New York Magazine. But the California product will maintain the vitality and bite of the Eastern original, she said.

Kobrin allowed that he didn't take

kindly to any Eastern invasion of his publishing territory.

"If these city slickers think they're going to come in here, us country boys will be ready for them," he rumbled through his beard. "We'll give these carpetbaggers a run for their money."

He added in a more serious vein: "There's no way that two magazines can both come out with the name New West."

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Shov School Petro

League announces plans for Charity Ball

"George Washington's Ball" will be the theme of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., 26 annual invitational Charity Ball to be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in Midland Country Club.

To carry out the theme of the ball, the clubhouse will have the traditional look of the Washington era. The main color of forest green with touches of white will be accented with ivy and fresh flowers. Iron hurricane lamps, colonial columns, brass candlesticks and oil lanterns will create an atmosphere of elegance of the mid-1700s.

This year's Charity Ball committee is led by Mrs. Robert Hillin, chairman; Mrs. Donald Jones, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Jack Nini, assistant decorations chairman. Other members of the ball committee are Mrs. Ben Wolfe, Mrs. Sidney S. Lindley, Mrs. John J. Redfern III, Mrs. Frederick Byrom, Mrs. Glenn A. Rogers, Mrs. Charlton W. Hadden, Mrs. Reynolds Lee Foster and Mrs. Tim Thompson.

Mrs. William H. Jowell is president of the league. Other executive committee members are Mrs. Sanford J. Hodge, vice president, Mrs. Barry A. Beal, recording secretary; Mrs. Mac Williams, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Redfern, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Robert M. Davenport, Mrs. Paul L. Davis Jr., Mrs. Tom Craddock, Mrs. Harvin L. Landua Jr., Mrs. Hillin, Mrs. Smith Ray, Mrs. Stanley Beard, Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite, Mrs. Byron H. Greaves, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Donald Furgeson, Mrs. Emile Farha, Mrs. Lynn S. Hunt, Mrs. William S. Marshall, Mrs.

Glenn A. Rogers, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bob P. Young, Mrs. Martin L. Allday and Mrs. John A. Mills.

Sponsors for the ball this year are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Addison Bradford, Mrs. Raiford H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Sinclair Bynum Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. J. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Frederick Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Kleine, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen Martin, Cowden Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samples, Jack Benjamin Wilkinson Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Conwell Williamson.

The ball is held each year to raise money for the support of the league's varied and numerous projects.

In addition to this year's five new projects, Audiometric Screening, Documenting at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, History of Midland Exhibit, Musical Therapy and Sara Woolldridge Clinic, proceeds also support continuing projects: Children's Dental Clinic, Directory of Community Services, Film Service, "Getting Around Midland," Museum of the Southwest, Puppetry for Public and Private Schools, Story Hour at the Midland County Public Library, Student Art Festival, Pickwick Players and Volunteers in Midland.

The ball and the Next to New Shop are the league's only two fund-raising activities. All proceeds from the two

are returned to the community for league projects.

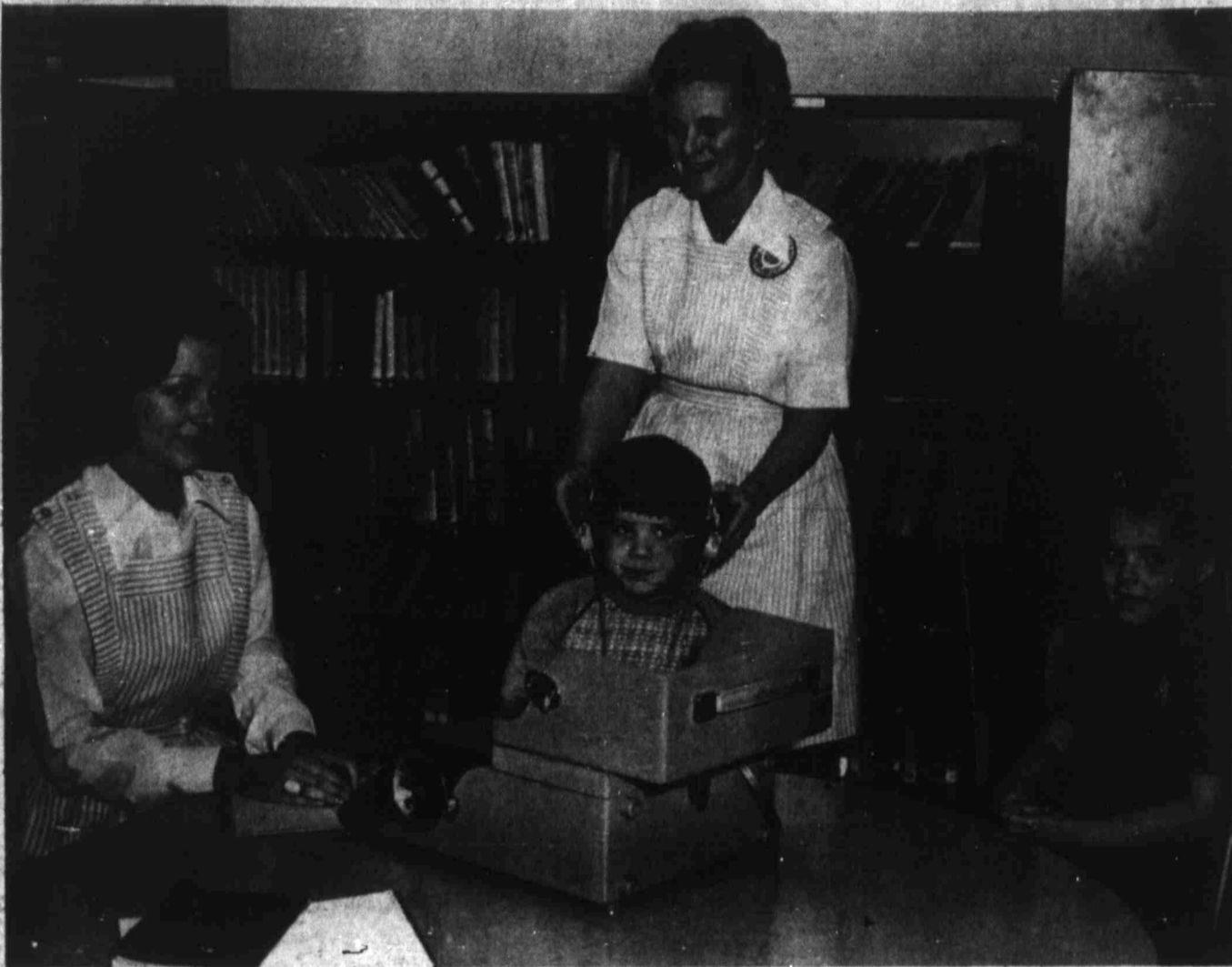
The Sara Woolldridge Clinic was opened in September and is a service provided by the league and Midland Memorial Hospital. It offers physical therapy on a continuing basis.

Initially the clinic is serving only multiple sclerosis patients. Future plans are to expand its services to arthritis and stroke patients. Started in January, the Audiometric Screening project involves screening for hearing problems of children in schools, kindergartens and day care centers.

The league's docent committee for the Petroleum Museum began last August researching the exhibits and reasons for their being in the museum. The committee includes Mrs. Edwin E. Watts, chairman, and five docents, Mrs. C. Gary Garlitz, Mrs. Charles C. Aldridge, Mrs. Bill B. Chappell, Mrs. Norman Fry and Mrs. James H. Purvis.

A permanent exhibit depicting the spirit of persons who live in the Midland area is being sponsored by the league and the Museum of the Southwest. The exhibit will be housed on the second floor of the Turner Gallery of the museum. Individuals participating in the project are Francis Stickney, Mary Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson. Also the Archeological Society.

Members of the Musical Therapy committee visit agencies where music may assist handicapped, sick and aged persons. The group was formed after the league's Community Research Committee interviewed nursing homes and senior citizens groups.



Mrs. Richard E. Patton, left, and Mrs. Ronald A. Britton, members of the Audiometric Screening committee, are shown giving a hearing test to Kirk Jensen and Andrea Anding, kindergartners at The Hillander School.



Holding artifacts to be used in the Midland History Exhibit are, left to right, front, Mrs. Reid Caskey, Mrs. Peter Crain and Mrs. Kenneth Nordeman of the league, and Francis Stickney of the Archeological Society.



Practicing prior to a performance at Trinity Towers are members of the Musical Therapy Group. They are, left to right, back, Mrs. Charlton W. Hadden, Mrs. Martin Allday, Mrs. James Tom, Mrs. Johnny Warren, Mrs. John Waddill and Mrs. Boley Embrey, and, front, Mrs. Larry Bell and Mrs. Tevis Herd. Other members of the group are Mrs. Wilbur Yeager Jr. and Marilyn Weaver, director.



Jesse Vasquez, therapy patient, is being assisted on the parallel bars by Mrs. Frank Miller Jr., Jr., in the new Sara Woolldridge Clinic at Midland Memorial Hospital. left, and Mrs. Verne E. Griffith



Shown taking a group of Crockett Elementary School students on a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame are, left to right, Mrs. Charles C. Aldridge, Mrs. Edwin E. Watts and Mrs. James H. Purvis, docents.

Opportunities announced

The Volunteers in Midland office, 623-1000, announces the need for the following volunteer services:

LEADERS: Terrace Gardens Women Home request a volunteer leader for the 1958-59 season. This is a wonderful opportunity for a woman to lead a group of volunteers in the Terrace Gardens Home.

SONS: The Park Center YMCA needs resource persons to instruct a number of skills, arts and crafts in the mornings and afternoons.

AUXILIARY TRAINING: The Nursing Home Auxiliary consists of Junior (9th grade girls) and Senior (adult women) members. The Red Cross conducts a training program for these groups.

March 20 wedding set

RANKIN — Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day Jr. of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Denisa Lynn, to James S. McBee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McBee Jr. of Cypress, Calif. The couple will be married March 20 in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect attended Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas A&M.

Ann Louine Neely, Robert Briley marry

Ann Louine Neely and Robert Briley exchanged wedding vows in a Saturday afternoon ring ceremony performed in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Dr. Bobby S. ...

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Roy G. Neely, St. and Mrs. ... of Abilene.

The bride, given in marriage by both parents, wore a white dress press Theodora wedding gown, a Byzantine gown of ... was enriched with Alencon lace, pearls and ... beads. The yoke of the bodice, ... English silk net with ... matching lace ... with pearls and ... centers. A high ... neckline was ... The mousetail ... ange pearl ... English silk ... pliqued ... cents. Long ... sleeves fell to ... white silk.

Alencon lace ... matching the ... From the ... fall bell shaped ... bodice back and ... train. The ... delimitica, of ... flowerlet bands ... and crystal ... were appiqued ... lace diadem with ... and beadwork. ... drifted her ... pointed ...

She carried a bouquet of white roses, gladioli and Stephanotis accented with baby's breath.

Terrie Roberts of Houston, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Beach of Midland, ... Briley of Abilene, ... bridegroom. ... Mrs. Debra Miller ...

Best man was ... of Abilene. Ushers were ... of Dallas, Danny Edwards and ... King, both of Abilene, and ... of Dallas and Mike Steffy of ... Denny Beall of Dallas, Eddie Cervantes of Dallas, David Neely of Austin, brother of the bride, and Jimmy Truitt of Kansas City, Mo. were the groomsmen.

A reception ... in the Fellowship Hall of ... After a wedding trip to ... Mexican resort on the ... Peninsula in Mexico, the newlyweds will reside in Abilene.

The bride attended Texas ...



Couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. ... will be ... in the ...

BRIDGE-WINNERS

- Sunday**
Greater Permian Basin Bridge Club
First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. William M. Kerr
Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Shover
Third: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. Overton Black
Fourth: Mrs. E. L. Crites and Mrs. Ralph Hammond
- Wednesday**
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. L. S. Mitchell
Second: Mrs. M. F. McGregor and Mrs. E. D. Pons
Third: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raams
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler
- Thursday**
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. A. L. Glinn
Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J. P. Wilkerson
Third: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. J. C. Williamson
Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Omeria White
- Friday**
Midland Country Club Ladies Association
First: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Deitenbach
Second: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. J. P. Wilkerson
Third: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. J. C. Williamson
Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Omeria White

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Lee PTA unit meeting set

The Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school. Dr. James E. ... will present a program on "Problems that High School Students Encounter." The Music ... will present ... and a PTA life ... will be ...

Supper planned

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a covered dish dinner and valentine program at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the West Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

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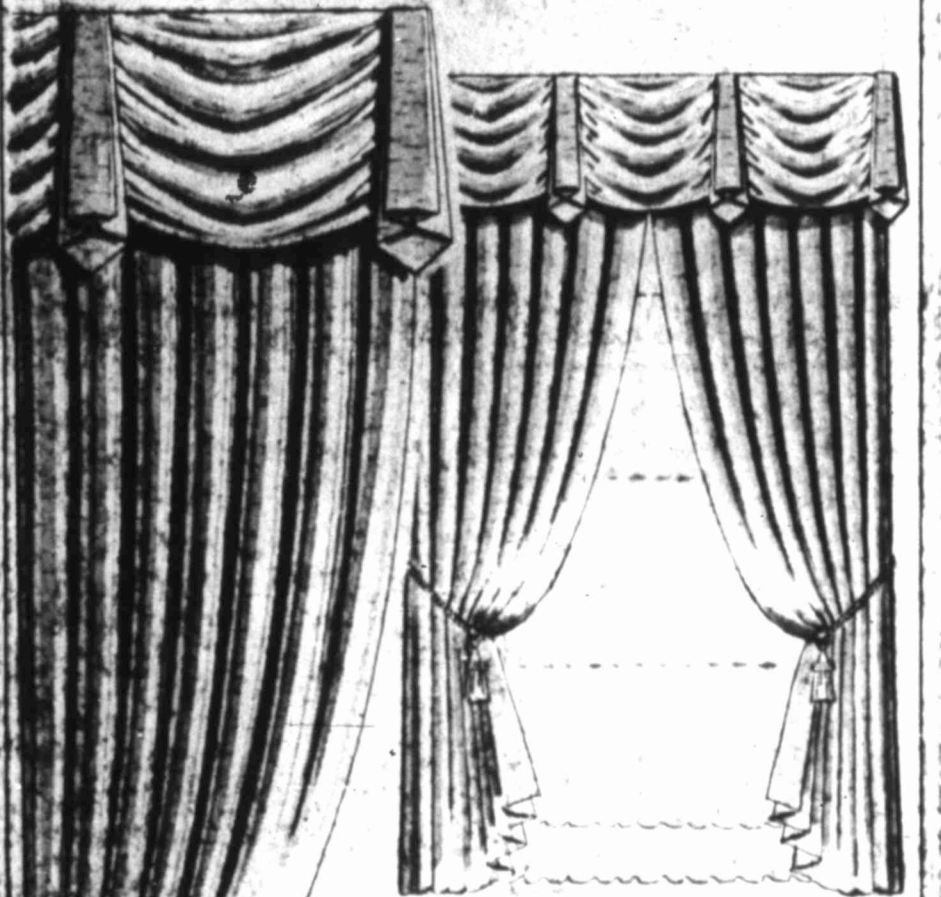
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12-YEARS EXPERIENCE

NOTICE

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Mary Ragan installed as worthy advisor



Mary Anita Ragan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ragan, was installed as worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly, No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in an installation ceremony Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

The Bible was presented by her father and the opening drill was performed by the retiring officers. Larry Lockwood gave the invocation, and the welcome was given by Joe Groves. The worthy advisor's Bible was presented Miss Ragan by C. W. Anderson, chairman of the advisory board.

Mrs. Charyne Womack introduced the installing officers, who were Glenda Tweed Jackson, Penny Hodges, Robin Hodges, Mrs. Bill Manns and Leslie Cates.

Other officers installed were Karen Larson, worthy associate advisor; Lisa Evers, charity; Julie Gaston, hope; Lori Womack, faith; Penny Hodges, recorder; Leslie Cates, treasurer; Susan Murrah, chaplain; Phyllis Etheredge, drill leader; Kim Henderson, love; Kathleen Hastings, religion; Cathy Tomberlin, nature; Penne McAdams, immortality; Betsy Halvorson, fidelity; Jeaneene McClintick, patriotism; Mary Ramsey, service; Diane Hood, confidential observer; Kim Sherman, outer observer; Sharla Southerland, musician, and Dana Josting, choir director.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson installed the following members of the advisory board: Mrs. Peggy Beverly, mother advisor; C. W. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Louise York, vice chairman; Pansy Lewis, secretary; Mrs. Merle Smith, Mrs. Lois Moore, Fred Moore

Redden-Hathaway married at Lubbock



Mary Anita Ragan

LUBBOCK — Shirley DeAnn Redden and Robert Lindley Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hathaway, 2405 Sinclair St., Midland, were married Saturday afternoon in Cumberland Presbyterian Church here.

Abe Lincoln, minister of Church of Christ, Lubbock, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Redden of this city.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line dress featuring long, full sleeves overlaid with lace. Tiny pearls centered lace rosettes which enhanced the high neckline and fitted bodice. Her veil of illusion, edged in matching lace, fell from a lace headpiece. The bride carried white carnations edged in blue and small clusters of red rosebuds.

Leslie Redden of Lubbock served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Hathaway of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Debbie Williams of Lawton, Okla. and Janet Lewis of Carlsbad, N.M.

Mike Davis of Dallas attended his cousin as best man. Ushers were Mike Redden of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Steve Smith, also of Lubbock. Bob Shattuck and Mitch Healy, both of Lubbock, and Dexter Johnson of Denver City were groomsmen.

Clydell Hoffman, organist, provided wedding selections.



Mrs. Robert Lindley Hathaway

A reception was held in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

After a skiing trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed with Akrit Appliance Supply. The bridegroom, a Texas Tech and Odessa College graduate, is associated with KLBK Radio, Lubbock.

AN ANDREWS COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair, today will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception. The couple was married Jan. 30, 1926 at May. They moved to Andrews

in 1934, where they were associated with Forrest Lumber Co. until 1953, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Blair formed the Blair Lumber Co. They retired 14 years later.

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Town & Country 694-8863

Couple honored

ANDREWS — Former Midlanders, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Basse, will be honored today in the Fellowship Hall of the McKinney Acres Baptist Church here on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

The honorees were married Jan. 31, 1946 in Tulsa, Okla. They moved to Midland in 1954, prior to moving to Andrews in 1972.

The event is being hosted by the children and grandchildren of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Basse of Bryan, Andrea Basse of Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson, Michael Pearson and Marc Pearson, all of Midland, and Amanda Basse and John Basse of Andrews.



Deborah Marie Hoelscher

DAR honors senior girls

Susan Tighe and Maralee Buttery, graduating seniors at Midland and Lee High Schools, respectively, are the winners of the annual scholarships presented by Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, as Good Citizen Awards. The announcement was made by Mrs. T. V. Dwyer, chapter scholarship chairman.

Winners are selected on the basis of scholastic standing, integrity and leadership ability, also the desire to better serve the community. Each girl will receive a certificate and medal, and the papers will be submitted for the state Good Citizen award.

Miss Tighe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tighe, 1509 Princeton St., is a senior at MHS and will be a 1976 honor graduate. She is secretary of the Junior Engineering and Technological Society, treasurer of the National Honor Society, co-chairman of elections committee of the Student Council and captain of the Tennis Team.

She has received the American Legion Award, Rensselaer Math and Science Award, and was chosen to represent MHS at the Nuclear Science Symposium held last summer. She also is a Junior Rotarian and has earned three academic letters, two tennis letters, three band letters and was chosen one of the Optimist Clubs' Outstanding Youth.

Miss Buttery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery, 3588 Neely St. She is a LHS senior and is a member of the competitive speech squad, treasurer of her Girl Scout troop and is president of the Pan-American Studies Forum. She has received two academic letters, two debate letters and was winner of the Bicentennial Senior Contest. She was a National Merit Commended Student and is a member of the National Honor Society. She was a Youth for Understanding summer exchange student to Uruguay and has been honored during Optimist Appreciation Week in 1975.

The girls will be presented their awards at the chapter's George Washington tea planned Tuesday.

Pair plans April vows

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Hoelscher of 2100 W. Wadley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Marie, to Dr. Steven P. Keuer of Mouston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Keuer II of Houston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, is a staff physical therapist at Ben Taub Hospital, Houston. She attended UT-Austin, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Keuer was graduated from Augustine College in Rock Island, Ill., where he was named to "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and was a Phi Beta Kappa.

He was graduated from Baylor Medical College and is serving his internship in internal medicine on the Baylor program. He is on the intern staffs of Ben Taub, Veterans' Administration and Methodist Hospitals in Houston.

The couple will be married April 24 in Midland.

Purse Welcome Wagon treasurer SWANTON, Ohio (AP) — The treasurer of the Swanton Welcome Wagon Club is Anna Purse.

SORORITY NEWS

Delta Gammas make final benefit plans

Final plans for a benefit to be held Feb. 27 in the Midland College Student Center were made during a meeting of Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association in the home of Mrs. George Harris, 2809 Boeing St.

As an observance to the Bicentennial, the group will present an oil painting demonstration, exhibit and sale of paintings by Ruth Starkey Duncan, San Antonio artist and Delta Gamma alumnae. Proceeds will benefit Midland sight-conservation projects.

Mrs. Louis Chase gave a report on Braille flags to be presented to the Museum of the Southwest and Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

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DEAR ABBY

Queen may grant a royal surprise



DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I think is a rather unique plan.

Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on her official stationery.

married for just 11 months, and now my husband and I are separated.

1st OF ITS KIND IN MIDLAND



"LA NOUVEAU VOUS"

Lafone Hicks, a graduate of Boulder Fashion College and a native of Midland, has created a series of weekly classes.

CLASSES NOW BEGINNING 5300 W. INDUSTRIAL 694-8788

Deborah D. Hodge, Terry Ivy to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Elton L. Hodge of 1602 S. Baird St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Dawn, to Terry Don Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Ivy of Seminole.



Deborah Dawn Hodge

Miss Hodge is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by The Midland National Bank.

The wedding will be March 6 in Calvary Baptist Church.

Volunteers cook for school

DETROIT, Mich. — Some 40 volunteer mothers who have little or no experience at mass cooking are providing hot lunches daily for 750 students at Dominican High School, Detroit's biggest all-girl school.

It all started several months ago when a few mothers volunteered to start a kitchen crew to give students a hot lunch once a week.

The volunteer work has been so successful that the school pulled out all the vending machines which had been providing student lunches and snacks.

Program given to DRT chapter

Mrs. Bruce Pearson and Mrs. Solon Crain presented a program on "Saga of Texas Cookery" by Sarah Morgan, and served foods representative of the Spanish, Republic of Texas, French and Confederacy influences on Texas, for a meeting of the Aaron Estes Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Pearson. Mrs. Max Perry, president, presided. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. John Cross.

Fine line in decor

By ADELE FAULKNER Copley News Service The times in which we live are the main influence on designs for home furnishings.

The rapidly changing life-styles of the 20th Century are being reflected in the way our homes look today. The "anti-establishment" mood and "do your own thing" trend now existing among many young people have resulted in a great hodgepodge of interiors.

The overfurnished room, design on design and the clutter of old furniture now popular with many young people has been tagged "funky."

PTA Council plans election

Officers will be elected at a City Council PTA meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Sam Houston School.

Also, Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department will present a program on drugs.

Pup saved after freedom attempt

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — When Mrs. Mary Ann McHenry's car came to a stop in her driveway recently, her heart almost did, too.

stretched motionless on the ground near the doghouse. The clip of a chain used to keep her in her own yard was imbedded in one leg. And Charlotte, her daughter's pup, was twisted, pulling tight the choker collar.

Deadline extended

The registration deadline for several new courses at the Midland Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St., has been extended to Friday.

Mrs. McHenry then took the half collie, half St. Bernard to a veterinarian and had the clip pulled out. The vet said the pup had apparently done this to herself, trying to get free.

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Health-tex STAINLESS NEW ARRIVALS FOR SPRING WOMACK'S IN THE VILLAGE OFF WALL

REMEMBER LAST JULY? BUY LENNOX Air-Conditioning NOW and SAVE \$\$\$ ON INSTALLATION COSTS! C.A. GRAY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, INC.

PREPA Auxiliary Engineers Country Ma ma Marsha Howard Gr... Saturday Methodist C... Parents of Mrs. Julius maron St. a R. Griffin of The Rev. ficiated. Mo organist. Mrs. C. R. attended as man - was bridegroom Stanley G. Will Roy Hi ushers. The Michael Bus Mr. Zellm in marriage gown of can

An authority on rape prevention shatters myths women believe

By LYNNE WELLS

Police authorities and women's magazines have all kinds of advice for women about rape prevention. And more advice on what to do and who to call after the rapist is gone. But Frederic Storaska, 33, an authority on rape prevention, has many suggestions to offer a woman when she is confronted face-to-face by a rapist.

Storaska's program, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," was part of Women's Awareness Week at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Storaska first became interested in rape prevention after breaking up the gang rape of an 11-year-old girl in 1964.

He shattered many of the myths women have been led to believe were effective, such as locking all the doors in the house, avoiding strangers, carrying small weapons and learning judo.

Secure door and window locks in the house won't necessarily deter a rapist, because the most likely place for a rape to occur is when a woman is home alone during the day, he claimed.

Seventy per cent of all rape victims know their attacker, and half of these are dates, boyfriends or fiancés, said Storaska.

Women carrying a small weapon or a can of mace will most likely put it in their purse, which they will usually drop immediately when surprised by an attacker. There's always the chance, too, Storaska warned, that the attacker may take the weapon away and use it on the woman.

Judo, according to Storaska, is a sport adapted from the Japanese martial art of jujitsu. He said the martial arts are "the best self-defense man has ever devised," but few people have the interest or time to spend learning self-defense.

Striking the assailant in the face or kicking him in the groin are not effective measures, either, said Storaska. The woman probably cannot hit hard enough to immobilize the man, and she will probably make him angry and cause him to fight even more.

"I don't have all the answers about rape prevention," Storaska said, but he offers two valuable suggestions.

No matter what is tried, it should be something the rapist will not interpret as a hostile act. Secondly, if he does detect the action, it should not be something that will antagonize him.

Wise decisions that will buy precious time are most important in potentially violent situations, said Storaska. A woman should act so that if her action is unsuccessful, she will have a chance to try something else.

The rapist, who is confused and unsure of himself, should have an out, too, Storaska added. Screaming or struggling may force him to harm the woman when he really did not intend to. This kind of hysterical reaction almost always closes the door on any other action the woman could try to get out of the situation, emphasized Storaska.

He counsels, "Go along with the rapist until you see a chance or make a chance to safely react." But he continues, "If you are in immediate danger or in defense of your life, and this could include rape, do whatever you can." But the chosen plan should be "action oriented," said Storaska, meaning it should buy time or lessen the seriousness of the situation.

Storaska has documented hundreds of cases where women have talked their way out of an attack by faking illness or pregnancy, or simply by treating the attacker kindly. "He doesn't expect to be treated like a person," explained Storaska. He noted, however, "At least every kind of human behavior may work once." But he cautioned women to act within their own limits in choosing an out.

Several law enforcement officers at the Texas Crime Prevention Institute

in Austin recently told Storaska that his advice to "diffuse violence" is basically the same instruction they receive for potentially violent situations. Storaska said it is also sound advice for persons confronted by a mugger.

Storaska, a graduate of North Carolina State University with a psychology degree, said society creates rapists by its attitudes concerning male and female roles. He said men are expected to be aggressive, women are expected to be passive, and any failure to measure up to society's expectations creates personal conflict. The double standard, he explained, may force some men into the aggressive role, where they are not comfortable.

The rapist is a man who has an over-idealized view of women, and he was usually rejected in childhood by an adult woman close to him. He feels inferior, and uses rape as a means to take a woman off her pedestal.

In court, rape is a very difficult offense to prove. It is the only crime where it is assumed the victim should be blamed, said Storaska, and a woman will be questioned at length about her moral character. Storaska said it is especially hard for married or previously married women to prove rape. However, he strongly feels that preventing the attack is far more important than building a good court case.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

PREPARING INVITATIONS for the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers valentine dance slated Friday in Midland Country Club are, left to right, Mrs. Richard

Williams, Mrs. George Hacke and Mrs. Don McMillan. Reservations can be made by dialing Mrs. John Banister, 683-5844, or Mrs. Gayle Pruett, 682-2115.

Marsha Zellmer, Mark Griffin married in Methodist ceremony

Marsha Gail Zellmer and Mark Howard Griffin were married in a double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Zellmer of 2500 Cimmaron St. and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Griffin of Austin.

The Rev. Curtis Cadenhead officiated. Mona Ruth Dickson was the organist.

Mrs. C. R. Runnestrand of Irving attended as matron of honor. The best man was the father of the bridegroom.

Stanley G. Trekkell of Houston and Will Roy High Jr. of Austin were the ushers. The candle lighter was John Michael Busch of Corpus Christi.

Mr. Zellmer presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a carpet-length gown of candlelight silk organza. The

fitted bodice had a square neckline and long full sleeves finished with scalloped Viennese lace. The A-line skirt ended with a full flounce ruffle. Her veil of silk illusion was floor length and was held by a picture hat accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses with baby's breath and more white carnations.

A reception was held in Rodeway Inn.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will reside at 730 Oakcrest Ave. No. 307, in Casper, Wyo.

The bride attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom received a degree in chemical engineering from The University of Texas-Austin, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. He is a reservoir engineer with Union Oil of California at Casper.



Mrs. Mark Howard Griffin

Woman said 1776 heroine

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a question as to whether or not Emperor Nero actually fiddled while Rome burned. But the American Revolution apparently did have a factual equivalent to that story.

According to a special Bicentennial section in the 1976 edition of the Rand McNally Road Atlas, British Generals Clinton and Cornwallis lost the Revolutionary battles of Harlem Heights and Long Island in September 1776, while an American woman wined and dined them. The atlas reports that Mary Lindley Murray, the patriot wife of a Tory merchant, entertained the officers with dinner and drink while Washington's army escaped British traps at both combat sites.

Here's how Texans voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texans voted in Congress last week.

On Thursday the House passed 321 to 80 a \$6.1 billion public works employment and local government aid bill. A yes vote is a vote for the bill. xxx denotes not voting.

Democrats—Brooks yes, Burleson yes, De la Garza yes, Eckhardt yes, Gonzalez yes, Hightower yes, Jordan yes, Kazen yes, Krueger yes, Mahon yes, Milford yes, Patman xxx, Pickle no. Poage no, Roberts yes, Teague yes, White yes, Wilson yes, Wright yes, Young xxx.

Republicans—Archer no, Collins no, Steelman no.

The House approved a bill, 323 to 99, to prohibit funds for Angola military involvement. A yes vote is a vote to prohibit use of the funds. xxx denotes not voting.

Brooks yes, Burleson no, De la Garza yes, Eckhardt xxx, Gonzalez yes, Hightower yes, Jordan yes, Kazen yes, Krueger yes, Mahon no, Milford no, Patman yes, Pickle yes, Poage no, Roberts no, Teague no, White yes, Wilson no, Wright yes, Young xxx.

Republicans—Archer yes, Collins yes, Steelman yes.

City writers slate meeting

Sharon Turner will present at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday a program on the greeting card market at a meeting of the Midland Writers Association in the home of Doris C. Herrick, 1210 College St.

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 Singer makes many other fine sewing machines, priced from only \$99.95. Used machines, from \$19.95.
There's No Place Like SINGER
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Y slates courses

The Community Education Center of the Central YMCA has announced the beginning of special courses Tuesday.

Olga Sanchez will be the instructor of a Spanish class starting Tuesday and to be held six weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Creative Needlepoint will be taught by Margaret Byrne, starting Wednesday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks. Katie Marley will instruct Beginning Bridge, starting Tuesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, for eight weeks. She will instruct Intermediate Bridge from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, starting Thursday, for an eight week course.

Betty Sterzing will be the instructor for a Belly Dancing course from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursdays, and Martha Kallus will conduct a course in Babysitting from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, for four weeks.

Indoor Plant Care will be the course instructed by Patsy Smith from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, and Robin Ferris will have a class in Beginning Macramé from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Making Your Home Come Alive will be the title of a six-week course to be conducted by Barbara Roberts from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Central YMCA, 682-2551.

Pastels
 the word for Spring

The definitive short or long coat has a collar big enough to stand up tall, a double or single breast-erl closing and easy tie belt. Weatherproof in a texturized woven polyester with a fancy striped lining.

In Desert Sand, Lemon Drop, Dusty Blue, Pink Lady, Spring Navy, or Midnight Black.

From \$50.00

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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

Couple announces May wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. McCampbell of 714 W. Storey St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Rowena, to Raymond Michael Folger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Folger, Route 3.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. May 22 in the Primitive Baptist Church.

Miss McCampbell is scheduled to graduate May 15 from West Texas State University. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education Association and member of Alpha Chi honor society. She is a resident hall assistant director at WTSU. Her fiancé is a resident hall assistant at WTSU and member of the Student Education Association. He also will be a May graduate.



Iris Rowena McCampbell

Miss Arthur becomes bride of Merv Pugh

STACY, N.C. — Daphne Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur, and Merv Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pugh of Midland, Tex., were married in a ceremony performed by the Rev. James Dixon.

Diana Arthur of Bettie was the maid of honor, and Pam Nations of Beckville, Tex., and Agatha Arthur of Stacy were the bridesmaids.

Keith Porter of Midland was the best man, and the groomsmen were Johnny Arthur and Gary Salter. Craig Fulcher and Tracy Pugh of Midland were the ushers.

The father of the bride presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of jersey tricot with Empire waistline. Her veil was held by a Camelot headpiece with pearl trim.

The couple will reside in Odessa, Tex., where the bridegroom is employed at Larry's Specialty Meats.



Mrs. Merv Pugh

Women outnumber men in real estate business

BOSTON (AP) — What do a socialite, an empty-nester, a former office worker, a young married woman and a career girl all have in common?

"They could all be women in the real estate business."

So comments Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

No one really knows for certain how many women are currently involved in selling real estate in the United States today.

"But, a good guesstimate is 500,000-plus," Goss notes. Some reports put the number of distaff real estate salespersons at 700,000-plus.

"Women rarely find any discrimination—and have free entry into the field either as salespersons or as brokers."

As long as women meet the licensing requirements for their particular state, they can compete on the same footing as men.

Goss notes a status symbol associated with women in the real estate

"They seem to consider it a highly sophisticated and prestigious professional field—and regard it as a meaningful job," he says.

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Pants, blouses and jackets in the new spring shades!

Size range: Sportswear 36-48
Dresses: Long and short 12½-26½

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Play Day Unit reports winners

Agnes Gwaltney was the first place winner of card games played by the Play Day Unit of the Midland Woman's Club in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Other game winners were Jerry Schnell, second; May Wood, guest, and Ruth Bedford, guest prize.

New members announced were Cleva Brown, Schnell, Maurine Shoemaker, Anna Mae Peeler and Lois Parker. Emma Raehl, Etha Hoover, Eleanor Clounts, Edith Crawford, Grace Brunson, Wood and Ethel

Estes were guests.

The next meeting of the unit will be a Bicentennial benefit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 24. Bridge and canasta games will be played, and there will be a luncheon. Reservations may be made by dialing 684-5448.

Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Braden, 2411 Stanolind St. Co-hostess was Mrs. Don Hanson.

Topic for the January meeting, "Faith-Active Through Love," was presented by Mrs. D. V. Hafeman.

MIDKIFF — Mrs. Kirby Hester was hostess and presented a program on "You Can't Take It With You," concerning the importance of wills, for the Midkiff Study Club. Presiding was Mrs. Frank Felts.

The club collect was led by Mrs. T. O. Midkiff III. Mrs. Hanly Driver reported on suggestions for changes in the club's bylaws and constitution. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Driver are Mrs. Frank Midkiff and Mrs. R. Richardson.

Mrs. T. O. Midkiff III reported on the library the club is sponsoring. It will be located in the Educational Building of the Midkiff First Baptist Church. She said the library should be open for public use in the near future. The library has 300 books and is accepting donations of books, money and office supplies. Persons wishing to contribute may contact Mrs. Ray T. Barrett Jr., 684-5080 or 535-2258, or Mrs. Midkiff, 535-2308.

Nell Benedict of Midland was a guest.

Mrs. Yale E. Key presented a program on George Washington for the Fine Arts Club in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Albert Horne and Mrs. Charles Hicks were hostesses to the luncheon.

Mrs. John FitzGerald conducted the business session.

The speaker said Washington was first in

war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. She also said Thomas Jefferson wrote, following Washington's death, "Never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great and place him in an everlasting remembrance."

The Heritage Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Patterson, with Mrs. S. W. Tift as co-hostess.

The program, "Community Services," was presented by Mrs. Monty Gist, Mrs. Bert Marier and Mrs. Edwin White. Information on services of various agencies were distributed.

Mrs. Robert Massengale will be hostess to the Feb. 10 meeting.

A Bicentennial program was held by the Twentieth Century Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Robert Burkett presided.

Mrs. Joseph Mims led the reading of "American's Creed" and singing of "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Jack Howard, accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Denton, presented a musical selection from the 18th Century.

Doris Bruce presented Bicentennial color slides with musical accompaniment. Mrs. Charles Linehan, executive director of the Midland Bicentennial Commission, reported on events planned in Midland.

Guests were Mrs. Winston Barclay, Mrs. Earl Whisnand, Mrs. Charles McGill, Mrs. Joe Sauer, Mrs. R. G. Brantley, Mrs. Jimmy White, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Bruce and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, Midland, and Mrs. Ruth Holden of Waco.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Clark Estes.

The hostesses were Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Robert Noah.

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Unlike custom-made cabinets that can take months to get and years to pay for, you can have these cabinets right now, at a price you can afford. They're beautifully designed and solidly built, because they're from Triangle Pacific, the number one cabinetmaker in the U.S. But when you come in, we'll do more than just sell you the best cabinets. We'll help you design them into your kitchen.

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February is our last month downtown. Pappagallos at Oak Ridge Square will continue as usual.

Merchandise for all seasons from our regular stock.

Downtown! That's where the specials are! Downtown!

For best selection you'd better come PDQ for the great *PDQ Specials!

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Created by craftsmen and jewelers of years gone by, each piece has its very own romantic legend. An expert will be on hand to tell you about the fascinating world of antiques and show you the fine points of our collection. There will be pins, brooches, earrings, rings, watches and many other pieces. If you love antiques, you owe it to yourself to see this collection.

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Large new shipment of laces. Just for this sale. Many styles, colors, and sizes

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60" 100% POLYESTER WOVEN POLYESTER CHINO

A beautifully woven fabric with a lustrous, soft hand perfect for today's hi-fashion ensembles

- Machine Washable
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\$2.88 YARD

45"-60" HIS-N-HERS FASHION COORDINATES

Head turning slinky prints with coordinating polyester doubleknit solids to create great go-togethers. Just right for the guy or gal on the move.

- Machine Washable
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60" 100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT ASSORTED STITCHES

Perfect for your wardrobe, a wide selection of pantes, crepes, waffle stitches and more in popular dark tones.

- Machine Washable
- Full bolts
- all easy care 100% polyester

\$1.48 YARD

60" 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESSMAKER LENGTHS

A wide array of solids and fancies. All 100% easy care polyester in 1 to 5 yd. lengths. The perfect addition to your wardrobe and at great savings!

- machine Washable
- Easy Care

\$1.00 YARD



56"-60" 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON PRINTED SINGLE KNITS

Fashion right for creative sportswear, wide selection.

\$1.88 YARD

NEW ARRIVALS!

PATTERN BOXES

holds 20-25 patterns

3 for **\$7.00**

60" 100% TREVIRA POLYESTER TREVIRA POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT COORDINATE

A brilliant new spring collection of yard dyed fancies and dyed to match solids that say spring with every stitch you sew. Ideal for fashions for ensembles, pantsuits, leisure wear or whatever you desire. Get in the Trevira Age Now!

- New shipment
- Great colors
- Machine Washable

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45" 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON EXCLUSIVE OR ORNAMENTATION WHITE EYELET

Large new shipment of eyelets in many beautiful styles, fashion right for spring.

- Machine Washable
- Large Selection

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48" 50% POLYESTER-50% COTTON STRETCH DENIM

Active, rough, create your look in '76 with dynamite denim. The perfect answer to hi-fashion demands.

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For fashions newest look in tops, skirts, or ensembles. New arrivals, perfect for your new wardrobe.

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45" POLYESTER-COTTON GINGHAM CHECK

Everybody's favorite in popular spring fresh colors for all your sewing needs!

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54" 100% Rayon Pile-100% Cotton Back UPHOLSTERY VELVET

1 to 10 yd. lengths. Make your environment more liveable, with velvet, perfect for any decor.

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MON.-FRI. 9-9

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SAT. 9-7



SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE BETH-EL will have its annual Brotherhood Luncheon Feb. 16 in the Odessa temple. The menu will consist of the traditional Jewish foods, and a Bicentennial theme was featured. Sisterhood members shown are,

left to right, Margaret Aurbach, Ruth Hoff and Florence Borkon. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Norman Gould, 694-1880; Mrs. Wilson Comola, 694-2728, or any other member of the sisterhood.

Chris Hull entertained

Chris Hull, bride-elect of Stormy Hayes, was the honoree at a recent shower held in the Service Building of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ.

The hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Wright, Mrs. Joe Holder, Mrs. Bill Chrane, Mrs. Hal Blevins, Mrs. Vance Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Forsyth, Mrs. Prather Standefer, Mrs. Leonard Sparks, Mrs. Ross Dawkins and Mrs. Bill Walker.

The couple is to be married Feb. 21.

Fill the centers

Fill the centers of canned apricot halves with cream cheese sprinkled with toasted slivered almonds. Place on slices of canned pineapple. Serve on salad greens with your favorite dressing.

Make own ornaments

By BUKER & HUNTSINGER
Copley News Service

Whether used in ship compasses, on huge cranes which lift scrap metal, or a telephone's innards, magnets have many uses. They are also fascinating toys or can be used to pick up nails or pins.

Today, magnetic holders are popular and practical gadgets often found in kitchens. Grocery lists, pot holders or pictures can be attached to stoves, refrigerators or bulletin boards as well as other metal surfaces.

Ornamental magnets can be bought, but you can save money and have the satisfaction of making your own.

All that is needed are several plain small metal magnets, colored knitting yarn, a large darning needle, scissors and cardboard for a pattern.

Next, cut notches all along the outside of the circles at about half-inch intervals. Make them as even as possible. Now fill these notches by winding the yarn back and forth, two or three times. The more yarn used, the fluffier the many-petaled flower will become.

Use contrasting colored yarn in your darning needle. Sew back and forth around the middle areas, being certain each pair of loops is caught at least twice. This forms the center of the flower. It also keeps the petals in place.

When finished, the yarn slips easily off the edges of the cardboard once the little notches are carefully turned back. The cardboard can be used again for as many flowers as desired.

The metal will hold an object in place, but the flower will hold an observer's eye.

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
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While it lasts!
1/2 Beef \$125
Take-Home Weight

Buy now! It won't last long at this price!
DON'T BE FOOLED BY HANGING WEIGHT!

When you buy beef, don't be fooled by the lower price of hanging weight. When you buy beef this way, you pay for 30% to 35% in bone and fat. At **CATTELMAN'S BEEF, Inc.**, we sell beef by the **TAKE-HOME WEIGHT**. You pay only for delicious grain-fed beef that's lean and tender. **TAKE-HOME WEIGHT** is the smart way to buy beef.

Round Steak \$129
lb.

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Not less than 70% lean
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AT WITS END
Communication for rich man

By Erma Bombeck

The high cost of postal service is not only prompting some of the biggest users to seek cheaper means of delivering the mail, it's creating a new status social class: letter writers.

During the last ten years as I've watched the price of a postage stamp more than double, I've seen letter writing go from a lower middle class form of communication to a rich man's sport.

It was the 13-cent stamp that really tipped the scale and separate the haves from the have-nots. The other day as I pushed my way through the parking lot of luxury cars, I stepped inside the post office and came face to face with polo players, philanthropists, heiresses and jet setters.

There wasn't one familiar face in the line. I know casually mentioned this to the man in front of me who snuggled in his chinchilla coat and said, "They're probably all at home making phone calls. Oh, it's cheaper and faster to phone, but like I told my son, 'I know it's expensive to write, but a couple of times a week just pick up the pen and let us hear from you.' You can't imagine what our postage bill is. The other week, he wrote for 20 minutes."

"But I can't imagine the man didn't even stoop to pick it up."

"Now that's class," said my companion. At the window, the man in the chinchilla ordered 50 first class stamps, sent an insured parcel to Chicago and registered a letter to Iowa. He whipped out his checkbook to await the bad news.

"Gosh," I said. "How much is all of that going to cost?"

He gave me a withering look. "If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

HOROSCOPE
By CARROLL RIGHTER (Sun. Feb. 1)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You feel compassion and understanding, and can get the best out of your usual Sunday pursuits. Then see those you associate with and make successful plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Some fancy private angling leads to progress. You can easily advance in either spiritual or practical matters by plans made now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make the right arrangements that will help you gain your personal aims readily. Gad about socially and be charming, wily.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be helpful to others and become more popular, get more out of life. Talk with a bigwig who can help you get ahead careerwise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be alert to suggestions from clever persons. Make new contacts who are interesting and can help in future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Follow your hunches since they are correct now and can help you communicate better. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Find out what associates really expect and try to please them. Use courtesy where opposition is shown you and come out winning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Go over any work plans you may have made and consult with co-workers so you can get a good start in a m. Make wardrobe stylish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): After spiritual studies, get out to the cultural or amusement activities that give you a big lift. Make such appointments early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Jan. 20): Make everything around you more comfortable, family happier. Study new projects well. Make this day memorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make everything around you more comfortable, family happier. Study new projects well. Make this day memorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Plan how to use your finest talents for greater success and so take rightful place in the world. There is no need for feeling lack.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Show devotion to loved ones by thoughtfulness and be happier as a result. Take treatments to improve looks, well-being.

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Mon. Feb. 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings you a chance to reconcile a difference of opinion that requires considerable understanding. Confusion exists if you try to escape your responsibilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Encourage one who is not feeling up to par. Attend to duties you had left undone and this day becomes a most productive one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Handle own affairs wisely in the morning. Later help a friend gain an important wish. Become more active in social affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show more courtesy and thought for higher-ups and gain their goodwill. Take care of important bills you've been neglecting.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A fascinating missive today can help you advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): An intuitive impulse can be most helpful early in the day but later use only your good judgement. Use tact with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get busy early and perk up the appearance of your home since you will have little time for such later. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Do what will bring more accord at home and then make fundamental changes that are needed. Show more devotion to mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Talk over day's activities with associates and then get busy doing your share of the work. Use extreme care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A practical affair should be discussed with a business expert. Make plans for the future that will give you more income.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): With all those debts you have it is wise to use common sense methods to get rid of them quickly. Make repairs to property.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): You awake feeling extremely well but don't let the pressures of the day sour your disposition. Take healthful exercise.

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COMING EVENTS

Sunday
 Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m.
 Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., family social, Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin St.
Monday
 Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
 Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
 Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.

Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
Tuesday
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
 South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

B.H.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, 7:30 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack.
 Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway, Information: Roger Mallory, 683-6647.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive.
 Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Director: Mrs. Kathleen Stewart.
 Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., bridge, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, RHCC.
 Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., report meeting, church.
 Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, O.E.S., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland B&PW Club, 7 p.m., executive board meeting; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Community Room, Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
 Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., 10th floor, Midland Savings Building.
 Pyracantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. H.H. Lanford, 1602 W. Pine St.
 Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority, 7:30 p.m., Emma Sumnerford, 3000 Douglas St.
 Council on Alcoholism, 12 noon board meeting, Community Room, Commercial Bank & Trust Co.
 Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Mrs. Mark S. Martin, 2304 Stanolind.

Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
 Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.
 Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland Council, Camp Fire Girls' Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
 Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.
 Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.
 Transportation, 9:30 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
 Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., CP Center, Hostesses: Mrs. J.W. Manuagh, Mrs. Larry Melton.
 Midland Garden Club, 9 a.m., executive board meeting; 9:30 a.m., regular meeting, Mrs. Ellison Tom, 2009 Neely St.
 Yucca Garden Club, 10 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., program planning, 3508 Camarie St.

Friday
 MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.
 Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2575 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., family social, YMCA.
Saturday
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., adult social, 3205 W. Illinois St.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Wednesday
 Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. John Buckley, 2213 Princeton St. Mrs. John Fitzgerald, reader.
 Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., adult educational, 3006 Thomason Drive.

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.

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Frimpter to speak
 Col. George Frimpter, M.D., acting president of the Texas Department Reserve Officers Association, will be the guest speaker at the Midland Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Banquet Friday. The banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.
 Col. Frimpter, a San Antonio resident is a professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center there.
 He has been active in the Reserve Officers Association for several years, including serving as a state officer. He is in the Medical Corps of the Air Force Reserve and has received the rating of Chief Flight Surgeon.

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Jubilee singers highly rated

The McNeil Jubilee Singers, coming to Midland Wednesday to present a program for Community Concerts Association members and their guests, has been called "one of the best vocal ensembles in the world."

That statement by a leading Paris newspaper is echoed by critics and public alike, not only in Europe where the ensemble has been widely heard on four different tours, but in Africa and the Middle East as well—and, of course, throughout the United States.

When the Singers appear in Midland High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, they will present a sampling of that vast body of music termed "Afro American" which has brought the ensemble international acclaim.

With a repertoire drawn from the tribal music of the earliest slaves to the spirituals which sustained their descendants during long years of enslavement, and from the patois songs and Calypso of the Caribbean on-down to the work songs and jazz and gospel vocal music of more recent times, the ensemble has become one of America's finest exponents of the rich and vital body of

music that is so much a part of the black experience. The vocalists are under direction of Albert McNeil who founded the ensemble a number of years ago. The ensemble is from Los Angeles.

On their extensive European tours, the troupe has represented the U.S. at such famous music festivals as the Sagra Musicale of Italy, the Dubrovnik Festival of Yugoslavia and other prestigious events. The ensemble also has performed at the Ein-Gev Festival of Israel.

The Singers recently completed a triumphal tour to many parts of Africa under auspices of the U. S. State Department.

Wednesday's concert will be the fourth entertainment event of Midland Community Concerts Association's current Bicentennial season. Admission will be by MCCA season membership ticket only, with no single tickets available for purchase. Members of Community Concert Associations in several nearby cities also may hear the concert under the reciprocal attendance arrangement existing between their organizations and the Midland association.



Victoria Leigh

Ballet class scheduled

Master classes in ballet will be offered here this coming weekend by a teacher of dance at the University of Oklahoma who has had a successful career in professional ballet.

Victoria Leigh will teach a class in ballet techniques for beginner and intermediate dancers and other sessions for more advanced dancers. The Saturday sessions are sponsored by Bingham Dance Center, 3205-C W. Wadley St., and full details are obtainable from the center, 694-2428.

Miss Leigh has had professional training at Ballet Theatre School in New York City and formerly was a featured soloist with American Ballet Theatre. She also has danced with German and Canadian ballet companies.

Camera club meets Monday

The Midland Camera Club will hear a program on color slide competition at its 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting in the Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest.

Club members and visitors may attend the session.

Square dancing to be offered

Midland's Grand Squares, a couple's dance club, is announcing forthcoming beginners' classes in square dancing.

The classes will begin Tuesday night, to continue weekly thereafter through May. The sessions will be open to all couples 16 years of age and older and will be conducted at the club's M-Square on Warren Road in southwest Midland.

Persons learning to square dance will be able to take full advantage of the colorful street dance being planned as part of Midland's big Bicentennial Festival on July 3, it was pointed out.

The non-profit club's officers for the first half of 1976 were recently installed. They include Augie and Marietta Macha, president; Marshall and Wilma Cochran, vice president; Henry and Bertha Nix, secretary; Ed and Sue Krupa, reporter, and Roger and Faye Fleckenstein of Stanton, club callers.

Additional information on the upcoming classes is obtainable from any of the above officers of the club.

MCT school plans term

Midland Community Theatre School is beating the drums for its new term which begins Monday.

MCT's Judy Yeckel, director of the school, says "We've got magic to do" in the school, but goes on to point out that children—all ages, shapes and sizes of children—are needed to make that special magic come alive.

According to Miss Yeckel, preschool and kindergarten age children will be able to give free rein to their imaginations during class sessions each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. He or she can join a circus of silly monkeys, ferocious lions and two-ton elephants, for example, or be part of a super chocolate fudge machine—all in one afternoon.

First, second and third grade youngsters will have class sessions on Tuesdays at 3:30, when and where they will join the "wild things."

During the school term, class members will create a showcase based on Maurice Sendak's zany book, "Where the Wild Things Are." The semester-long development of the Sendak story will be presented

ENTERTAINMENT

to parents and friends at conclusion of the term.

Class sessions for fourth, fifth and six graders will begin at 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Asking the question, "What is normal?" and then moving to the conclusion that "normal" is impossible to define and that the most desirable thing is to be human, during the term will dig students into their

UT exhibits paintings of Texan

AUSTIN — An exhibition of paintings by a pioneer Texas artist is currently on view in the Academic Center of The University of Texas-Austin.

The late Frank Reaugh, a painter of the Old Southwest who came to Texas by covered wagon at age 15, was always impressed by the vastness of this region. His paintings, ranging from impressionistic landscapes to precise studies of cattle, reflect that fascination with the land. Included in the collection on display here is the artist's series titled "Twenty-four Hours With the Herd," dealing with cattle roundups.

The almost 200 paintings in the collection, which were bequeathed to the university by the artist, are part of the iconography collection of UT's Humanities Research Center.

"El Sibil," the artist's home and studio in Dallas, has recently undergone extensive renovation and restoration for use as a creative arts center.

The memorial exhibition, which will remain on view through March 6 in the Leeds Gallery of the Academic Center, is open to the public at no charge between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

Danenberg to play in N.Y.

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Emil Danenberg, president of Oberlin College, will give a piano concert in New York's Alice Tully Hall on Feb. 17.

Danenberg will play Brahms's "Piano Quintet in F Minor" with the New Hungarian Quartet, which has been in residence at Oberlin College since the quartet's founding in 1972.

This is Danenberg's first New York concert since becoming Oberlin College president last April. He has been a concert pianist since receiving an advanced degree in music from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1944. He was born in Hong Kong in 1917 and made his piano debut there at the age of 5.

TOT to present Sousa operetta

LUBBOCK — Texas Opera Theater—TOT for short—will present a performance of famed "March King" John Philip Sousa's rollicking operetta "El Capitan" here this coming weekend.

The Lubbock performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium, is sponsored by Lubbock's Council of Cultural Events. Tickets have gone on sale at the Chamber of Commerce downtown and will be on sale at the auditorium box office in advance of show time Saturday. They are priced \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2.

Texas Opera Theater is the touring subsidiary of Houston Grand Opera. It was organized three years ago to take opera "to the people," to persons who would not be able to travel to Houston for an operatic performance.

Proof that it has been successful in its basic aim is manifested by its widening tour schedule season by season. This year, the TOT company of young professional singers will take performances of "El Capitan" as far afield as Little Rock, Ark., and to many points in Texas, including West Texas engagements in Abilene and Lubbock. The current tour began in Galveston.

Also in TOT's current repertory are Puccini's beloved comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," and a recent work by Benjamin Britten, "The Turn of the Screw," based on the Henry James novel.

"El Capitan" is staged and directed by Jack Eddleman, well-known opera and theater director who will stage productions for the Fort Worth and San Antonio opera companies.

Girl wins contest

MUNICH (AP) — Diane Walsh, 24, native of Washington, D.C., was chosen first prize winner of the International Piano Competition here.

The prize consists of \$2,500 and engagements this season and next in Germany and Austria.

No first prizes were awarded in any of the other competition categories — violin, organ, bassoon and wind quintet.

Miss Walsh will perform a solo recital in the Young Concert Artists series in New York at Hunter College Playhouse on May 4.

Band regroups

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Country Joe McDonald and Barry "The Fish" Melton have announced the reformation of their band, Country Joe and the Fish.

The band, considered a leader of the "underground sound" of the '60s, appeared on New Year's Day at the Crater Festival in Hawaii. It was the first major appearance since they disbanded following their triumphant appearance at the Woodstock Festival.

The band will record an album next summer for Fantasy Records here.

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Chicago Tribune

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'Oklahoma!' folksy, fun, still packs powerful punch

"Oklahoma!" is folksy and fun. In case someone tells you this classic gem is worn-out, used-up, overdone and underpar by today's standards, don't you believe it. The show packs punch as entertainment. It did 33 years ago when it blazed new trails in American musical theater, and it still does today. You can see and hear for yourself during Midland Community Theatre's current production, which will continue through most of February.

MCT's new production is a kind of "sentimental journey" on several levels. For one thing, it opens in fitting fashion MCT's Bicentennial season of American theater works. For another, it launches MCT's own birthday observance—the theater is marking the beginning of its 30th year, which means of course that MCT came into being just three years after "Oklahoma!" first wowed Broadway audiences and during the time the musical was still just about the hottest thing going in New York.

And, finally, "Oklahoma!" which was the first production to be mounted in MCT's brand-new Theatre Centre back in 1958, in its current version may well be the final musical presented there as well, if construction begins this year, as anticipated, on spacious new theater facilities on West Wadley Street adjacent to Midland College.

All things considered, "Oklahoma!" is epochal, that's for sure. And, as the title song puts it, "Oklahoma!" also is "O.K."— plenty so!

This Rodgers and Hammerstein masterpiece is, always has been, the quality sum of many quality parts—book, music, lyrics, dances—a fact which even a mediocre or so-so production can't easily hide. Given a thoughtful and intrinsically honest production such as the one currently on the boards here, the musical really emerges as entertainment of a very special kind.

I suppose the chief criticism to be lodged against the musical is that it is sentimental and a bit hokey. But the sentimentality is forthright, somehow honest. And the hokeyness, which could be a little oppressive if overdone, seems to stop just short of that. You certainly cannot say "Oklahoma!" is without singable, hummable or whistleable tunes! With such blockbusters as the title song,

plus "People Will Say We're In Love," "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," it had completely slipped my mind that the show has other fine songs as well—such as "Out of My Dreams" and "Many a New Day," plus such lighter fare as "Kansas City," "The Farmer and the Cowman," "I Can't Say No" and "All er Nothin'." Finally, the musical offers the wittily mordant "Pore Jud Is Dead" and the plaintive "Lonely Room."

MCT director Art Cole has a jimdandy cast for "Oklahoma!," ranging from the really excellent principals (Louis Kluck as Curly, Sharon Hyde as Laurey, Marg Samples as Aunt Eller) through all the featured players (Bill Shaner as Ali Hakim, Bob Holmes as Will Parker, Virginia Scott as Ado Annie, Loree Fitz-Gerald as Gertie Cummings, Doug Brown as Ike Skidmore, Jim Salners as Slim, Louis Pare as Andrew Carnes) on down to the supporting players who contribute so vitally to the show's happy high spirits.

Perman Civic dancer Julie Hall, joined by Summer Mummies stalwart Peggy Jacobs and by Flo Hughes, a talented actress-dancer absent far too long from the MCT scene, provided a fine and very evocative dance interlude as Jud Fry's postcard girls—the sequence has great style. Jim Salners portrays Jud in the dream scene, although Jud (the heavy) in the musical is played by Eric Evered in the rest of the show. Still other dancers whose talents are well utilized in the dream ballet are Kelly Shaw, (another Permanent Civic dancer), Madiera Shaner, Julie MacCurdy, Elizabeth Mashburn, June Swift, Billy Cook, Byron Battles, Tommy Edds, Mark Gwin and Mike Brockman.

The best voice in the production belongs to Louis Kluck as leading man Curly; it is reflective of his professional training and considerable performing experience. Sharon Hyde as Laurey has a sweet, pure voice that goes with the ingenue part.

Mrs. Samples, recreating her 1958 MCT role of Aunt Eller, is vigorous and sure in the part. Her gun didn't go off as scheduled in "The Farmer and the Cowman" scene in the opening performance, but it didn't faze her. Virginia Scott as Ado Annie and Bill Shaner as the itinerant peddler Ali Hakim are a finely comic pair, and Loree Fitz-Gerald does well as the giggling Gertie. Bob Holmes' Will Parker characterization is good — and Holmes sings well, too, in his "Kansas City" number and with Ado Annie in their humorous "All er Nothin'" number. Eric Evered's Jud Fry is darkly ominous.

Rounding out the cast are D. Plumlee, Jane Ward, Sally Mogford, Linda Kester, Jan Swinehart, Kathy Steele, Kay Brockman, Janet Conside, Glenda Pruitt, Charlotte Morris, Robert Hill, Wendell McCintock, Doug Swift and Jack Gevecker.

The sets for "Oklahoma!" are first-rate and the use of color projections (trees, hills, clouds, butterflies) against a backdrop lends mood and depth to various scenes. Costumes are colorful and nicely suggestive of the turn-of-the-century. Lighting seems well planned.

The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Laverty Jr., backed singers, dancers and actors effectively.

"Oklahoma!" has an extensive performance schedule spanning the next three weeks. Various performances (especially weekend ones) are filling fast so a call to the theater box office, 682-2544, would be wise to make sure you get seats for the evening or matinee presentation you want!

Roger Southall

5 Midland students place at Andrews competition

ANDREWS — Five Midland students captured honors in the 11th Annual Mathematics-Science Conference Saturday at Andrews High School.

Cynthia Sellers of Austin Freshman School won first place in the freshman division of the numbers sense contest. Van Williams, also of Austin Freshman School, took fourth place in that same contest.

Winning sixth place in the freshman division of the mathematics competition was Patty Adams of Austin Freshman School.

Two Midland Lee students brought home honors in the science contest. James Berry won second place in the veteran division and Wayne Downs took first place in the novice division.

Andrews High School beat out 48 other Texas schools for the sweepstakes trophy.

Andrews High students took the top five places in the veteran slide rule competition. They are, in order, Norma Boles, David Sullivan, Joe McDonald, Brett Cavett and Randy Weatherly. Charles Neely of Andrews High won second place in the novice slide rule contest.

In the veteran division of the numbers sense contest, Neely took first place, and Skeeter Overman and Karen Wimberley, both of Andrews High, won second and third place respectively.

Winners in the mathematics contest were Mark Munsell, fifth place in the sophomore division; Norma Boles, first and Mark Andrews, second in the junior division; and Charles Neely, first and Skeeter Overman, second in the senior division. All are students at Andrews High School.

Walter Ingrams of Andrews High won third place in the novice division of the science contest, while Scott Ellison, also from Andrews High, won fourth place in the same contest.

Students from Lamesa, Crane and Stanton also participated in the day-long competition.

MCT sets auditions

Tryouts to fill parts in Midland Community Theatre's March production will be held this week.

The first audition session for the Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again Sam," will begin at 3 p.m. today at Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St. Additional sessions will be at 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. All interested persons in Midland and surrounding area are invited to attend.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Thursday, Jan. 29
Mr. and Mrs. John Erskine
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TV viewers to get choice of home entertainment, study

The Los Angeles Times
TV programs recorded on discs will be coming on the market in the next two years, adding a new choice to home entertainment and study. Played on a high-speed turntable hooked up to an ordinary color TV set, the video discs will show anything from feature movies to home study courses.

The player will cost a bit more than a console color TV, and the records roughly \$10 to \$15 for an hour's show. Cheaper versions of the video discs may eventually appear as tearout supplements in magazines.

The development is leading to a battle between two heavyweights of the home entertainment business, however, and it's far from certain whether recession-wary consumers will buy it.

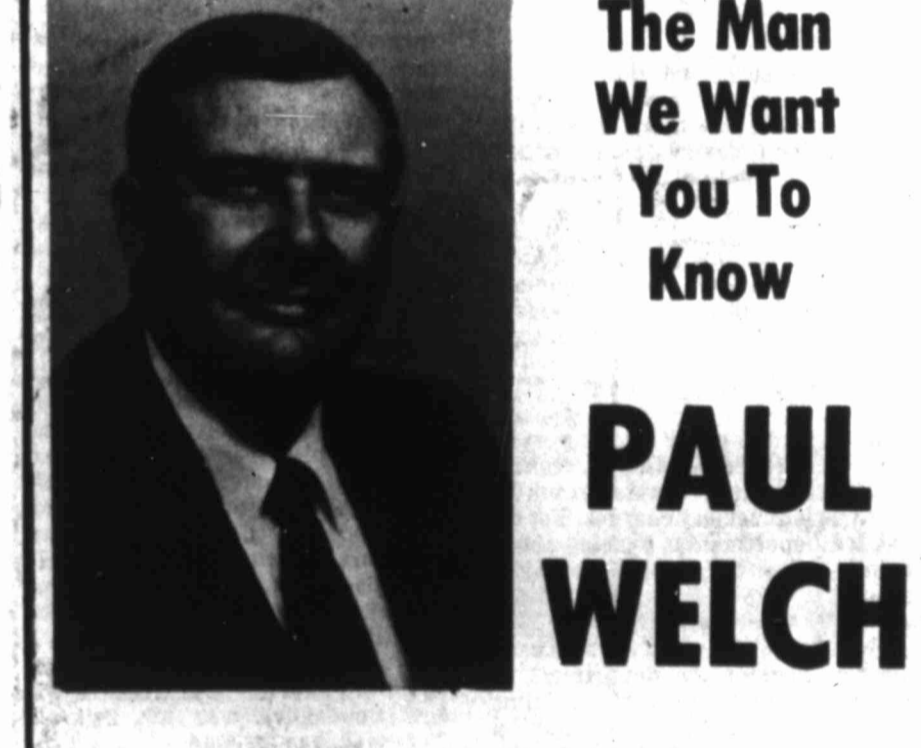
MCA Inc., of Universal City, Calif., and RCA Corp., New York, do not quite go along with comparisons to past classic battles over long-playing phonograph records and the introduction of color TV. MCA's Disco-Vision and RCA's SelectaVision systems are so different that one company's discs cannot be played on the other's turntable. But RCA feels its system will triumph because it will be the first on the market, starting later this year. MCA says it will overcome that lead because it believes its system is superior, although it won't be ready for marketing until 1977.

The difference is much greater than between the first 45 r.p.m. and 33 1-3 r.p.m. phonograph records. They started out in the 1950s with separate, competing turntables, too — but now, all sound turntables handle either speed.

Video discs are much more complex. The RCA disc carries an electronic recording of picture and sound in a thin metal layer inside the disc, picked up by an electrode on a stylus running in the groove. It spins at 450 r.p.m.

theatre school

classes start Feb. 2nd
call midland community theatre for
registration information: 682-2544



The Man We Want You To Know
PAUL WELCH

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

Age: 40 years. Resident of Midland County 15 years. Married. Wife, Billee, three daughters and one son. Served four years in the U.S. Air Force. Graduate of Midland Police Academy's strenuous 480 hour Recruit School. State Certified Police Officer; holds diplomas from Law Enforcement Training Schools in Human Relations, Mob and Riot Control, Texas Penal Code, Medical Limitations in Driving, and Advanced Homicide Investigation. Midland College: Completed courses in Police Administration, Criminology, Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law, Criminal Evidence, Management, Sociology, Chemistry, Patrol Administration, Police Role in Crime and Delinquency, and Criminal Investigation. Member of West Texas Four Wheel Drive Association; Treasurer for the Midland County Sportsmans Club; member of the Church of Christ. Began Law Enforcement Career with the Midland Police Department in 1964 as a patrolman. Resigned the Midland Police Department January 15, 1976, as a sergeant in the Detective Division to enter the Democratic Primary as a candidate for Sheriff of Midland County, Texas. Paul's eleven years of experience with the Midland Police Department have also been continuous years of study and education in his chosen profession of law enforcement. He believes that an officer of the law should strive toward professionalism and to do this he must study and prepare himself continually to be of service to the law abiding citizens of our county. **PAUL WELCH IS OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE THE WISDOM, EXPERIENCE AND "COMMON HORSE SENSE" THAT IT TAKES TO BE YOUR KIND OF SHERIFF and YOUNG ENOUGH TO DO THE JOB-MIDLAND COUNTY DESERVES.**

Campaign Headquarters 300 Ave. "A" Phone 682-6357
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Paul Welch For Sheriff Committee, P. O. Box 1581, Midland, Texas, Charles E. Carter, Chairman

Ballet Theatre slates Dallas performance

DALLAS — American Ballet Theatre will open the only Southwestern engagement of its current Bicentennial tour in Dallas a week from today.

The ABT's three-day visit is sponsored by the Dallas Civic Ballet Society. Performances will be in the Music Hall at Fair Park here.

Opening the engagement at 5 p.m. Feb. 8 will be ABT's "Swan Lake," which has been described as "the best 'Swan Lake' in the world, a living dramatic spectacle." The production will star ABT's newest Russian find, Vladimir Gelvan, joined by Martine Van Hamel.

At 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, the ABT will offer several great ballets from its repertoire, among them "Pillar of Fire" and "La Bayadere," plus "Fancy Free."

The third Dallas performance at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, will feature "La Sylphide" and a new work, "Las Hermanas," adapted from Garcia Lorca's "House of Bernarda Alba."

The ABT Bicentennial tour, featuring a company of 150, is offering productions featuring such outstanding names in the world of ballet as Gelsey Kirkland, Fernando Bujones, Sallie Wilson, Marcos Paredes, Jonas Kage, John Prinz, Karena Brock, Eleanor D'Antuono, Ivan Magy, Terry Orr and Gayle Young. In its Dallas performances, the full corps and soloists will be backed by the Dallas Civic Ballet orchestra.

The upcoming performances mark the American Ballet Theatre's first Dallas visit in seven years.

Tickets for the trio of performances have gone on sale at the Dallas Civic Ballet box office, 3601 Rawlins, Dallas 75219, and at State Fair box offices in all Titeche's stores in the Dallas area. Admission to the opening performance ranges from \$35 for seats in orchestra locations, to \$7 and \$4 for upper balcony seating. For the Feb. 9 and 10 performances, tickets are priced from \$14 for orchestra seats to \$7 and \$4 for balcony. Tickets for children under age 12 range from \$12.50 down to \$3.

For full information on ticket prices and for seat reservations, telephone Dallas Civic Ballet at 214-526-1370.

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IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER

INSIDE REPORT:

Donald Rumsfeld in his Pentagon role

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Donald Rumsfeld in his two months as Secretary of Defense has won few admirers and fewer friends but has convinced the Pentagon that he has plenty of what his better-loved predecessor grievously lacked: sufficient influence at the White House to challenge Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on arms control.



Rumsfeld remains a frequent private visitor to the White House even after leaving the chief of staff's job there. That intimacy with President Ford keeps Rumsfeld in non-Defense activities which may prevent him from ever mastering day-to-day Pentagon business. But it has enabled him to intrude on Kissinger's monopoly over strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in small but symbolic instances.

Challenge justified

Phil Gramm of College Station has petitioned the Federal Election Commission to block Sen. Lloyd Bentsen from using any federal matching funds in Texas. Gramm, who is challenging Senator Bentsen in the Democratic primary, has requested the commission to rule that "no candidate for the presidency may use federal matching campaign funds when the use of such funds benefits his home state campaign for another office."

into the Senate race. "This will serve to give Bentsen an unfair advantage when he is using money from the federal treasury and I am restricted to using money that people have voluntarily contributed to my campaign," Gramm said. Congress, of course, specifically had ruled out the use of any federal funds to promote House and Senate races. "For Bentsen to use such funds in Texas while he is running for two offices at the same time makes a mockery of this law," Gramm charged.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hard lesson for Richard Helms



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — There is startling new evidence that former CIA chief Richard Helms still hasn't learned the lessons of Watergate.

In faraway Iran, where he is now the U.S. ambassador, he has been conspiring with the Shah to suppress an anti-Shah newspaper in the United States. It makes no difference to Helms, apparently, that the paper is protected by the U.S. Constitution.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department appears to be maneuvering strangely to save Helms from a perjury rap.

In the spring of 1973, the Shah was preparing for a July trip to the United States, and he let Helms know that he wanted an orderly reception.

"It occurs to us," Helms cabled the State Department, "that GOI (Government of Iran) is putting us on notice and indirectly suggesting that we tidy up as much as possible anti-Shah elements in US to reduce or avoid untoward incidents or anti-Shah demonstrations during his forthcoming visit to US."

In the same confidential cable, Helms requested passport information about Nasser Afshar, the publisher of a stridently anti-Shah newspaper. Afshar happens to be an American citizen, and his newspaper, the Iran Free Press, is protected by the Constitution.

not only intended to pass on to the Shah the information about his critic but that the State Department had actually been exploring ways of putting Afshar's anti-Shah newspaper out of business. Cabled Helms: "DCM (Deputy Chief of Mission) said that embassy was generally aware of Afshar's activities in US, including Iran Free Press, and agreed that Afshar's performance was scandalous and his efforts to mount anti-Iranian campaign in US extremely unfortunate.

Although respect for the Constitution ultimately prevailed at the State Department, Helms at least found a way to keep the newspaper out of Iran/Afshar had mailed hundreds of copies often were smuggled into the streets of Teheran.

But Helms, in defiance of postal regulations, simply returned all the newspapers to Washington unopened. Each envelope was stamped with the notice: "Refused by addressee; Return to Sender." It is unlikely, of course, that all the addresses suddenly turned down newspapers that they previously had been reading and circulating.

At the Justice Department, meanwhile, Helms is facing indictment for allegedly approving an illegal 1971 break-in in the Washington suburbs. CIA agents entered a photo studio run by Deborah Fitzgerald, a former CIA employee, and Orlando Nunez, a Cuban whom the CIA suspected of pro-Castro sympathies. The CIA suspected that she had slipped information to Nunez from his CIA file while she was working for the agency. The break-in was authorized by Helms to find out what had been pilfered.

Justice Department attorneys have warned that the case against Helms is weak, that the trial will be held before a Virginia jury in the CIA's backyard and that the jury can be expected to be sympathetic toward Helms.

An acquittal could cause a sympathetic backlash for Helms, making it difficult to get a conviction on the more serious perjury charges. Yet the Justice Department is pushing ahead quietly with the dubious break-in case.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the— Galatians 6:10
2. "For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can— 1 Timothy 6:7
3. According to 1 Timothy 2:14, why was Adam as much to blame as Eve?
4. What promise is given to mothers? 1 Timothy 2:15
5. Who ended his letter to the Thessalonians by saying, "Now the Lord of peace himself give you peace always by all means. The Lord be with you all." 2 Thessalonians 3:16-17
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

Confusion maximized

The U.S. Office of Management and Budget has been studying how to reduce paperwork in the government and finally has analyzed the problem. As the OMB reports: "There is no effective mechanism for introducing into the initiation and development stages of reporting requirements information on existing reporting and guidance on how to minimize burden association. Once guidance on how to minimize burden association is initiated and developed, the reporting requirements will— sorry, we just ran out of paper.

All the government has to do, obviously, is send out a memo to all departments telling them to initiate and develop reporting requirements with information on existing reporting and guidance on how to minimize burden association. Once guidance on how to minimize burden association is initiated and developed, the reporting requirements will— sorry, we just ran out of paper.

NICK THIMMESCH

Is smoking an inalienable right? Good question

WASHINGTON — In the past decade, teachers have had increasing trouble keeping order in classrooms. As their authority slips, so does enforcement of hoary laws designed to keep schoolchildren healthy and wholesome.



In Iowa City, a school board member, John Cazin, complained recently that smoking was allowed at West High School last year, and is still permitted on a restricted area of the grounds. Cazin said students should be required to respect the law and then work to change it if they don't agree with it. But teachers and students argued back that there were so many students smoking that it was impossible for teachers to enforce this law. One parent scoffed: "Do you want to assign special teachers to pot patrol?" West High School Principal Edwin Barker was quoted as saying, "We're not violating the law; we're just not enforcing it."

concluded it was a mistake. The reason: The lounging students sat on washbowls, thus separating them from their moorings and caused the restroom floors to become littered with cigarette butts and packages. So this year he told student smokers that they could smoke only in the designated area behind the main building on the 90-acre campus. Barker continued a policy, adopted in recent years, of not confiscating cigarettes from students. It is still illegal in Iowa for persons under 18 to purchase cigarettes, and this caused many school authorities to confiscate cigarettes.

The fact that 18-year-olds can now vote gives many students a false reason to argue that they can smoke on school property. Since about three-fourths of high school seniors reach their 18th birthday before graduation, that means there is plenty of talk about "adult rights." Still, by Iowa law, it's illegal for any public school student of whatever age to smoke anywhere, and that makes Barker ask, "Can you imagine us meeting each other as students arrive in the school parking lot?" He claims that if the law is interpreted literally, smoking students would have to be stopped downtown or anywhere, presumably in their own yards. "I would like to see the Iowa Legislature pass a bill which would allow each school system to determine its own rules on cigarette smoking," Barker says. So meanwhile, at Iowa City's West High School, and probably in hundreds of high schools across Iowa and the rest of the cigarette-puffing republic, students smoke and laws are broken. Where students a few years ago tried to mimic their college elders, then hot in protest of the Vietnam war, today they find new areas to contend.

If a student is caught smoking nowadays in a building on Iowa City's West High School, he is subject to detention. But could the day come when high school youngsters will be able to sit in class, as their college elders do, and blow smoke all over Sociology II?

"We're not violating the law," said Principal Barker. "We're just not enforcing it."



LET I take To The Ed Midland comuniti selfless dr patron low MCT utitied tal Students a hot sy the bou... Only a Midland... Mr. How... of the m... would attr... plays, bill... prices con... Dallas or C... 'No risk se... We go to... Bipol... and... Greater an... the... the... 500... communit... nature for... one of us... students... MCT is a... Midland's... overwhelm... defeat. The... civic center... conflict with... The only... to be misin... the minds of... Check M... tributors and... count of the... Cole's patron... Many of us... we had acc... level (pro... colleges, hi... (social) s... measure th... theatre can... best... Mr. Cole i... facets who h... to the histo... one cultural... majority of th... ones) and... dancers, su... painters, c... makers, us... movers an... benefited fr... on our beha... Citizen To The Edito The letter angered — list a few of 1. All play Midland O open to any young, mie wishes to tryouts. The this paper as 2. This in beginning taxpayer. E present the from the Cl the fund ch be built is not with tax 3. Yes — Midland co among the area) — statement on dollars — talent — system — plays, pers dates on w will be am when you owd stude part in production "Oklahom students in 4. What t front is on every prod more (so individuals weekends sets, gathe designing handling stage managers Not one our effort theater an brings w anywhere month or production letter love so, let the hot mont would like 5. We a with Mr. many is both hat has been than Teve

13

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I take issue

To The Editor:

Midland is in the limelight of community theaters because of the selfish drive of one Art Cole and the patron lovers of theater.

MCT centers on volunteerism and utilizes talent without discrimination. Students and teachers from the public school system are encouraged to use the community theater as a learning center. The volunteerism of these people has achieved a lot for the community theater.

Only a very small percentage of Midland's and Oklahoma's population are involved in theater. The Midland Community Theater is a very small theater.

Mr. Howard Hodge has the expertise to build a commercial theater of the magnitude that could and would attract first rate entertainers, plays, ballet, opera etc. and ticket prices comparable to New York, Dallas or Chicago would not make a "to-risk venture."

We go to theaters for the play, the excitement, the escape, the fun and relief. We even have the Midland Theater and the Midland Music Theatre because we love theater.

Bob Hope didn't come to Midland because of the "MCT." He came because of the "MCT."

MCT is not to be confused with Midland's need for a civic center that would serve the city and not with the civic center still existing and would not conflict with the objectives of MCT.

The "only existing mistake" seems to be misinformation and confusion in the minds of a couple of people.

Check MCT's membership, contributors and volunteers list for a true count of the "mere handful of Mr. Cole's patrons."

Many of us came from places where we had access to theater in every level (professional, college, college, college, high schools and non-theater) and discovered that Midland's theater could hold its own with the best.

Mr. Cole is a gifted man of many facets who has contributed his talents to the history of MCT — the number one cultural facility that serves the majority of this city (and surrounding ones) and ALL (weekend players, dancers, singers, electricians, painters, carpenters, costume makers, ushers, prop hands, set movers and spectators) have benefited from his dedicated efforts on our behalf.

Citizens angered

To The Editor:

The letter to "Mr. Limelight" angered hundreds of Midland citizens — for many reasons, I'll list a few of them for you.

1. All plays which are staged by the Midland Community Theatre are open to any person, male or female, young, middle-aged or old, who wishes to attend the exciting tryouts. These tryouts are listed in this paper as to time and place.

2. This theater has never, from its beginning, been a burden on the taxpayer. Even the land on which the present theater stands was purchased from the City of Midland and is now held on a lease which the new theater is to be built is also being purchased, but not with taxpayers' money.

3. Yes — there is much talent in the Midland school system (as well as among the general citizenry of our area) — in contradiction to the statement that the "theater centers on dollars — rather than utilization of talent budding in our public school system — etc." you can give the plays, personnel of the casts, and the dates on which they were staged. You will be amazed (and hope dismayed) when you learn how many teachers and students have had important parts in Community Theatre productions. This year's musical "Oklahoma" has teachers as well as students in its cast.

4. What the audience views from our front is only the tip of the iceberg. For every production there may be fifty or more (sometimes many more) individuals who spend evenings and weekends building sets, painting the sets, gathering props for use on stage, designing and servicing the costumes, handling the lights, the sound, being stage managers, also house managers.

Not one of us receives a nickel for our efforts. If we didn't love the theater and enjoy the associations it brings we surely wouldn't spend anywhere from three weeks to a month or more preparing for the next production. Do the writers of that letter love any theater that much? If so, let them come and join us. We are not money grubbers. I think they would like us.

5. We all are proud to have worked with Mr. Cole — who in the opinion of many, is outstanding. The awards, both national and international, he has been given, tell that story better than I ever could.

Mrs. H. W. Shaner
201 Ridgely Drive

Words are cheap

To The Editor:

Having been of the opinion that every person has a right to their opinion for many years, I want to thank the writer for their expression in The Reporter-Telegram. Comments like these give all of us the opportunity to get up and express our own opinions and opinions that are not true because of our own misunderstandings.

The writer of the "Q. Thomas" article in your issue, January 29, 1972, got up off of his chair and described in a very accurate way the Midland Community Theatre, Inc. has done — and then you can appoint anyone you want to the "Mr. Limelight" position. After all, all going projects need a successful leader.

Secondly, I think that the "theater of the magnitude that could and would attract first rate entertainers" is an example of your part in that it is the money that will bring this kind of entertainment to any area. It is not the money that will bring this kind of entertainment to any area. It is not the money that will bring this kind of entertainment to any area.

Naturally, many persons who want our "planning fathers" to build do not recognize the difference between forced building payments and contribution building payments such as the theatre in our city builds on.

This, probably, is the reason that Midland Community Theatre and Mr. Cole are so successful: because we want to give our time and money and are not being made to do so. Again, my suggestion of you would be, why don't you start a non-profit venture to fund your described facility and then you will not have time to criticize others for their outstanding hard work for the whole community if they want to participate.

Max Lloyd
P. O. Box 4277
Midland

Apples and oranges

To The Editor:

Of course Midland should have a coliseum-type facility. It is deplorable that our high school graduation exercises should be held at the mercy of sand storms or thunder showers.

But, to compare that sort of building with a Community Theatre is like the well known "apples and oranges" analogy.

The first is at the option of the citizen taxpayers. The theater is a matter of voluntary contributions of money, talent and time and lots of hard work by a great many people over a period of years.

Midland Community Theatre and its director, Art Cole, have achieved international recognition.

It takes more than "limelight" to do that.

Midland Community Theatre is an international leader — technically, artistically and fiscally thanks to the genius of one man — Art Cole — who has, not surprisingly, received some recognition.

The theater's affiliation with Midland College is good for both parties. MCT enjoys fresh blood while the college can work with trained volunteers toward its degree plan in theater management. Budding talent will come to us if anyone wants to join the "theater patrons" at MCT. It takes more than "limelight" to do that.

Don't let's Shaner
2213 Huntington St.

Mark Russell says

Even though they lost the Revolutionary War, Great Britain will spend one million dollars to celebrate our Bicentennial. That's their way of saying "thanks" to Benedict Arnold.

In this "let bygones be bygones" spirit, the next thing you know, the Highways Chamber of Commerce will be sending us a wreath on Harry Truman's birthday.

Maybe the British planned to get the money back with all those Robert Morey commercials.

England isn't too well off these days and we appreciate the sacrifice. But there must be some strings attached, such as asking us to declare war on Ireland.

POSITIVE THINKING

You can win over those who dislike you

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"How can I handle a person who dislikes me?"

This question comes from a high school boy who, obviously, is very troubled. "It makes a most embarrassing and difficult situation," he explains. "Bill and I were formerly good friends. But he began to cool off and we drifted apart. We are in the same class, go around with the same crowd, but he hates me like nobody's business and goes out of his way to show it. What shall I do to handle him?"

A similar question came from one of the most impressive appearing women I have ever met. She was exquisitely dressed and styled in the

latest fashion. I knew that her home was beautiful and that she had servants, cars, money, everything she wanted. I also knew that she constantly invited people to her dinners and parties and spared no expense on these functions. "My former husband," she asked goes to Thomas.

"But," she told me, "practically nobody returns my invitations and I just don't understand it. It's almost as if people seem to dislike me very much."

Still a third person has asked about the same matter: another girl in high school who was suffering from a great distress because one of the fellow officers had taken an interest in her.

"And," he said, "it was difficult because we have no choice but to work together. I don't like him, but I can't help it. But I don't know what to do about it. Something must be done about it. He'll have to leave and I must be able to take care of myself. I'll do it in the end."

These three questions came up in the same time and place. They were all from people who were in a letter sent to me by a reader.

One of the readers who wrote that she was a very young person, who had just started in a new school in the course of our business. She had just written me a letter, and I have read it into the column. I hope that you will find it helpful. It is in the 3rd chapter of the book "The Power of Positive Thinking."

especially unfortunate because of the real purposes of life. The real purposes of life are to win victories in personal and social relations.

The three people I have mentioned are in a common situation. They are all in a position where they must work with a person who they dislike.

The question is: What shall we do? The answer is: We shall do our best to win over those who dislike us. We shall do our best to win over those who dislike us.

Very wise observation. The verse means that, in any case, we must win over those who dislike us. We must win over those who dislike us.

ART BUCHWALD

Massage parlors—a growing industry

WASHINGTON — Washington, D.C. is now discussing a new bill which would outlaw or restrict the opening of massage parlors in the city. This is not a local problem as massage parlors have become one of the fastest growing industries in the United States. It is now estimated that there are more massage parlors in the country than McDonald's hamburger stands.

The massage parlor people maintain that their emporiums are essential to the nation's health, and claim that without them our society would grow flabby and weak and unable to defend itself in time of war.

Until recently there have been no medical studies to prove that massage parlors prevent illness. But Dr. Heinrich Applebaum of Sauna University has just completed research in the field and has published his findings in a paper: "Massage Parlors — What's the Rub?"

Dr. Applebaum said he had examined a number of men who had visited massage parlors in the past year and this is what he discovered: "The most interesting thing," Applebaum told me, "was the similarity in names of all the men I talked to. Everyone said his name was 'John Smith.'"

"Did that hinder your research?"

"No. I just had to assume that it was one of those scientific coincidences that could not be explained."

"How did you gather your research?" I asked.

"I would stand guard outside a massage parlor and as the customer went going in I asked them, 'May I please volunteer for a medical examination?' I said I wanted to examine them before they went in for a massage, and then again after they came out."

"And you got volunteers?"

"Not as many as you would think. Quite a few of them ran away at a speed which amazed me. But several agreed to co-operate. They didn't tell their wives, who would worry. I gave them a complete examination on the spot and then asked them why they were going in to get a massage. Fifty per cent said they had back trouble, 20 per cent said they suffered from burials, and 25 per cent said they had tennis elbow."

"When you examined them did anyone seem very sick to you?"

"No, that was the amazing thing. Except for a fast pulse rate they all appeared to be quite healthy."

"But you couldn't tell them that?"

"Of course not. The worst thing in the world is to tell someone who thinks he needs a massage that he doesn't."

"What did you do next?"

"I waited an average of 30 minutes before I saw them again."

Too little discipline seen in public schools

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Local civil servant Sam Newman, Washington TV newsman Jim Vance and U.S. Commissioner of Education T.H. Bell don't have an awful lot in common, except that all three are deeply concerned over what they see as a disastrous lack of discipline in public schools.

Newman, a one-time candidate for the District of Columbia Board of Education, said on a recent local television show that the schools are well on the road to becoming a sort of "Blackboard Jungle."

The remedy, he said, is to "get back to structured learning...to get prayer back into the classroom, and the Star-Spangled Banner, and military science and moderate dress."

He recalled that when he had all those things, we also had better discipline in the schools.

I was reminded, perversely, of the child who wished he had a bushy tail so he could crack nuts with his teeth. I'm not sure there's any more of a causal relationship between singing the national anthem and behaving in class (though those things used to happen simultaneously) than there is between the bushy tail at one end of a squirrel and the nut-cracking ability at the other end.

But if Newman's proposed solution might fall short of universal endorsement, his concern over discipline is widely shared.

Newman sees the source of the problem in premissive education.

WRC-TV anchorman Jim Vance, a former public school teacher, would place the major responsibility with the home.

"If you can't — or won't — discipline your own kid," he demanded in a recent commentary, "how can you expect a teacher to do it — and teach, when he's got three dozen other brats just like yours?"

Commissioner Bell has been pressing what might be considered a compromise between the two views, though he comes closer to the Vance point of view.

"Moral attitudes, social behavior and learning habits as well as should be taught at home. If properly intended to them, they will not become burdens for the school, and the schools can get back to the business of academic instruction."

Bell would agree with Vance that the schools have a job in helping to establish this discipline — but only indirectly, by helping parents to become better parents.

"I do not mean to imply that parents should tell parents how to raise their children," he said. "It is simply suggesting a form of cooperation between schools and families for the benefit of both."

Not many teachers would quarrel with Bell's call for youth cooperation. But those teachers with the worst discipline problems tend to be the least optimistic about the prospect of enlisting parental cooperation.

They tend to believe that these parents are too much preoccupied with other things, that they are, in Vance's words, "using schools as convenient parking lots — somewhere to dump their kid while they work or shop, or simply forget about them for a while."

Bell has said, virtually the same thing. "A large percentage of preschool-age children in the United States," he told last year's annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Dallas, "are housed off to a day care center, a home day care service, or to a neighborhood surrogate-mother babysitter while both parents hustle off to a job so that the two-income family can keep up with the fast pace and the somewhat misplaced values found in today's way of life."

Psychologists have a simple test for a person who is a psychopath. They ask the person to write a letter to their mother. If the letter is written in a way that shows a complete lack of concern for the mother's feelings, the person is a psychopath.

What conclusion did you draw from that?

"I pondered that matter very deeply, and I concluded that the person who writes such a letter is a psychopath."

Psychopaths are a very rare breed. They are people who have no conscience. They are people who are completely devoid of any feelings for other people.

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Congress may ban use of man-made fluorocarbons

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Research sponsored by the federal government is building up evidence that fluorocarbons released from aerosol sprays cans are damaging the ozone shield that protects the earth from deadly ultraviolet radiation.

The evidence isn't final yet, but those conducting the federally financed research say that so far it supports the theory first publicized in 1974, that man-made fluorocarbons drifting into the stratosphere release chlorine, which destroys ozone.

An immediate consequence of even a small reduction of ozone might be more skin cancer. A 5 per cent decrease for example, might produce a 10 per cent jump in skin cancer cases, by some estimates. Larger reduction would impair plant and animal life.

The federal government is spending \$14 million on fluorocarbon research, which also has private financing, mostly from universities. It is centered in Boulder, where the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) has its headquarters and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) has an installation. This research is the major American effort to determine whether man-made fluorocarbons used in aerosol sprays are an environmental hazard.

CONGRESS is considering laws that would limit or ban the use of fluorocarbons as a propellant in aerosol sprays, including hair sprays, deodorants and insect repellants.

The U.S. Consumer Safety Product Commission refused last July to ban

fluorocarbon-propelled aerosol sprays, including hair-sprays, deodorants and insect repellants. In December, three environmental groups and 10 states again petitioned the Commission to ban them, arguing that evidence compiled since July overwhelmingly supports the contention that such sprays destroy the ozone layer in the stratosphere. The states are Colorado, Florida, Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Forty scientists in Boulder, working for the NCAR or the NOAA, are involved in the federally financed fluorocarbon research, gathering and collating evidence from high altitude balloons, from aircraft and from three satellites. They say that readings from the satellites, 120 gas samples gathered so far by the balloons, and chlorine samples picked up by the research aircraft indicate that man-made fluorocarbons are reaching the ozone layer and are causing some depletion.

JOHN GILLE, chief of the Upper Atmosphere Research Project at NCAR, says that fluorocarbons used in aerosol sprays are consistently found in samples taken by high altitude balloons.

In the basement at NCAR, behind a maze of test tubes, metal canisters and electronic devices, Leroy Heidt leads a group of scientists analyzing liquid gas samples taken from the stratosphere at a temperature of minus 245 degrees centigrade — minus 420 Fahrenheit.

The samples are subjected to 13 dif-

ferent tests for various gases and compounds, and are heated to 175 degrees Fahrenheit before being run through a gas chromatograph for analysis.

Heidt, who has consistently found f-11 and f-12, the two fluorocarbons used in aerosol sprays, says his research supports the ozone depletion theory.

Down the hill, in two locations in this university town, are the laboratories of NOAA, the federal research arm of the Environmental Protection Agency. The group also has found f-11 and f-12 in gas samplings, says Arthur Schmeltekopf, director of NOAA's stratospheric sampling.

Asked if there was a danger of mankind from continued use of the fluorocarbons for aerosol sprays, he replied: "Defining a danger is not a scientific question, but a political question. But someone has to decide if

an increase in skin cancer is bad ... and weigh the other potential dangers."

Schmeltekopf said NOAA has "completely disproven" the industry suggestion that ion molecules from the sun interact with f-11 and f-12 and break it down harmlessly. An industry spokesman declined to comment on Schmeltekopf's contention. But he said the industry is looking for replacements for f-11 and f-12 as part of "contingency planning."

THE OZONE theory was first publicized in June 1974 by Mario J. Molina and F. Sherwood Rowland, chemists at the University of California.

Rowland, in a telephone interview, said that restrictions on the use of fluorocarbons should be enacted soon to avoid not only an increase in skin cancer but dangerous changes in climate.

"The information about the stratosphere is now practically open and shut," he said. "Our present calculations estimate that the atmosphere can take about 25,000 tons of chlorine a year without harm. But man-made f-11 and f-12 added some 500,000 tons of chlorine in 1973 alone."

About 6 billion aerosol cans were produced worldwide in 1973. Since then, production has declined in the United States and abroad. The United States produced 1.6 billion aerosol cans last year, but only half contained fluorocarbons. These are figures issued by the federal government and environmental groups.

Donald Davis, editor of the monthly Drug and Cosmetic Industry Magazine, says the industry's public stance is that the theory is unproved.

"But in private," he says, "the industry is scurrying to get out of the fluorocarbon business, either switching to manual dispensers or alter-

nate propellants, including roll-ons, squeeze bottles, pump tops or carbon dioxide propellants."

Area students finish degrees

ALPINE — Thirteen area students completed degree requirements in December at Sul Ross State University.

Receiving their B.S. degrees were Mark L. Earhart, Big Spring; David Anderson Green, Midland; Michael L. Neff, Midland; Pennie L. Anderson, Big Spring, and Benny M. Wilson, Crane.

Students earning M.Ed. degrees were Big Spring residents Carlene E. Barron, Connie J. Carter, Theron T. Lee, Ronald H. Lueneburg, Henry R. Phillips, Delnor Poss, Jim C. Russon and Allen W. Russell.

BRIDGE

Bridge is no game for individualists

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
A certain kind of bridge player believes in rugged individualism. "You take care of your side of the table," he will say, "and I'll take care of mine." This may be good for the soul, but it doesn't do much for your bridge score.

Our individualistic friend gives you problems with unreadable signals. For example, suppose it is up to him to begin a high-low from 3-4-3-2. He will play the three, leaving you to guess whether he or declarer holds the deuce. If he's feeling especially congenial, he'll play the four.

A good partner would play the nine to make sure that every body within a mile of the table can tell that he is beginning a high-low.

Worse than the unreadable signal is the case in which the individualist gives you no signal at all. For example, you need one trick to defeat the contract; and declarer begins to lead his long suit from his hand, with an obviously useless dummy. You can tell that it's up to you to save the right card to win the last trick—but which card?

Your unhelpful partner throws some meaningless card in each available suit, thus telling you absolutely nothing. If you guess wrong about the card to save, he will cast you a pitying look. He took care of his side of the table, but you weren't up to the job on your side.

A good partner would signal his length in the various suits if you had partnership signals of this kind. If you had no such signals, a good partner would get rid of one entire suit to give you a complete count of that suit. This is usually enough to clarify the whole hand.

You can cope with the partner who tells you very little, and even with the partner who tells you nothing at all. The worst kind of partner is the individualist who goes out of his way to give you the wrong picture, as in today's hand.

The bidding and the first trick were the same in both tables when today's hand was played in the 1950 world championships. West was allowed to win the first trick with the king of

diamonds, but was sure to switch to a different suit since East had played the deuce of diamonds (discouraging a continuation).

At the first table, where an American pair sat North-South, West switched at the second trick to the eight of clubs. East won with the ace of clubs and assumed that West had led a singleton. Why else would West attack dummy's long suit and thus do for declarer what South would otherwise have to do for himself?

Hence East returned a club after taking his ace, and South won, drew trumps and discarded his spades on dummy's good clubs. This brought in 650 points for the American team.

At the second table, the Americans were East-West, and the late Sidney Silodor held the West cards. At the second trick Silodor did not switch to a club because he saw that this lead would give his partner a difficult problem. Silodor looked for a lead that would clarify the hand rather than obscure it. Hence he led the ace of spades.

East signalled enthusiastically with the eight of spades, and Silodor led another spade to the king. East promptly cashed the ace of clubs to defeat the contract, and the Americans scored an additional 100 points at this table.

Mind you, East could have saved the situation at the first table by switching to a spade after he had taken the ace of clubs. West could innocently say: "It wasn't my fault. Nobody told my partner to lead a second round of clubs. He could have led spades, and we'd have evened the score instead of losing 750 points."

The East player at the second table was not necessarily a more skillful player than the first East; he was just luckier. He had Sidney Silodor for a partner, and Silodor never forgot that a partner's first duty is to furnish help, not problems.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH:
♠ Q5
♥ K104
♦ A J4
♣ Q9762
WEST: ♠ A1032
♥ 32
♦ KQ863
♣ 84
EAST:
♠ K J876
♥ 96
♦ 1052
♣ A53
SOUTH:
♠ 9
♥ A Q J875
♦ 97
♣ K J10
East South West North
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♣
All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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