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Student Susan Adkins displays rocks labeled "happy," "fussy" and "love" used in the classroom to teach vocabulary and concepts. —Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

Clues meager in art theft

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Police say they have only two "very thin" leads to three hooded men who stole 119 unsigned Picasso paintings from an exhibition of 201 late works by the artist in the 14th century Palace of the Popes.

It was one of the biggest thefts in art history.

The police said one of the three armed robbers had a Spanish accent, and a tourist reported seeing a rented white van in the vicinity at the time of the theft Saturday night.

The 201 paintings were insured for a total of \$2.47 million, but police said they were worth more than that. Works from Picasso's later years have been valued at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Otis Pike accused the Ford administration today of trying to block the House Intelligence Committee's final report partly because it makes officials, including Secretary of State Kissinger, look bad.

BOSTON (AP)—More than 300 fire fighters, the largest number in the city's history to battle a single blaze, worked to contain a fire in an old shoe factory today.

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—Former Dist. Judge O. P. Carrillo, convicted by the Texas Senate on an impeachment charge, filed suit today against three state officials, a district judge and the Duval County sheriff in an attempt to regain his post.

WEATHER

Continued fair and warm through Tuesday. Low tonight upper 30s, High Tuesday mid-70s.
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Teaching with rocks helps retarded tots

By LUANNA CROW

It's a pretty safe bet the enterprising person who began marketing pet rocks never dreamed they would wind up in a classroom as educational tools.

That innovative use can be credited to Mrs. Mary Bess, special education teacher at Austin Freshman School.

In her class of 23 mentally retarded students, Mrs. Bess and teacher aide Mrs. Jean Ellison use brightly painted and labeled rocks primarily to teach vocabulary.

Each student has his own pet rock, just for fun, and the class has a whole collection of special rocks or "friends" to help them learn their classroom work.

Nothing there is no state-adopted textbook for special education classes on the junior high school level, Mrs. Bess uses a variety of teaching aids and media in its place.

She uses the rocks to teach vocabulary in language arts, math, social studies, health and safety, "introduction to pre-vocation" and fine arts.

In math, for instance, she uses the labeled rocks to demonstrate such concepts as "more than," "less than" or "weight." In health and safety, the pet rocks help instill ideas such as danger, yield, keep out and stop.

Mrs. Bess said the rocks are useful in conveying ideas to her students because they provide a visual stimulus and something tangible representing the concept to be learned. Further, she noted, many students are hyperactive, and handling the rock "friends" simultaneously keeps their hands and minds busy.

The pet rocks, she said help "develop quick thinking and exercise the brain for its daily responsibilities and (help the students) express emotions and understand their role in society."

Vern Martin to run for district attorney

Vern Martin, a Midland criminal trial lawyer, today announced his candidacy for election to the Midland County district attorney's post held since 1965 by James A. Mashburn.

Martin, 44, who filed on the Republican ticket, apparently will go unopposed into the May 1 primary election.

But Martin, who said he would "bring a new dimension" to the prosecutor's office, will challenge in the Nov. 2 general election the Democrats' choice for a district attorney.

Midland attorney E. F. "Trey" Lohmann, 31, on Jan. 20 filed for candidacy to run for the office under the Democratic party's banner. Lohmann pledged "to restore confidence in the district attorney's office."

A week later, on Jan. 27, Mashburn,

Gas decontrol foes call Tuesday caucus

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Opponents of a plan to phase out existing federal price controls on natural gas have called a special session of all House Democrats for Tuesday in a last-minute effort to head off deregulation.

Convoicing the Democratic Caucus was the latest ploy in a classic battle of lobbyists and parliamentary ingenuity over one of the most important issues Congress is likely to decide this year. At stake are higher consumer prices and enormous profits for some gas producers, but also a set of difficult decisions about how best to maximize future supplies of the nation's most desirable energy source.

Tuesday's meeting has been timed by opponents of deregulation to give them a chance to win back wavering Democrats just before the closely contested issue is expected to reach the House floor. Instead of focusing directly on deregulation, however, Democrats who favor continued federal price controls intend to concentrate their fire on a controversial maneuver by Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.).

Albert, who comes from the most prolific oil and gas district in the nation, invoked certain rarely used parliamentary powers just before the Christmas recess to by-pass committee chairmen who oppose deregulation and to take direct charge of bringing the decontrol bill to the floor himself.

This ploy, while authorized by House procedures, would permit a vote on deregulation this week even though some Democrats assert that the proposal has not gone through the normal sequence of subcommittee hearings, legislative drafting sessions, and review by a full House committee.

Albert's action has been seized upon by opponents of deregulation as a way of mustering support for their cause. As things stand now, most observers agree, deregulation would win a majority if a straight vote were held on the plan.

Thus, as often happens when Congress takes up a difficult decision, the key vote probably will come not on the issue itself but on a preliminary question of procedure.

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), chairman of the subcommittee on energy and power of the House Commerce Committee and one of those Albert by-passed, recently sounded the note that other deregulation foes are expected to echo at Tuesday's caucus.

"The speaker's action is a perversion of the orderly procedures of the House and does violence to the legislative process," he said. "It strips the committee not of its privileges but of its duties."

Dingell said Albert and others are "seeking to stampede through Congress legislation that is going to cost the consuming public billions of dollars and will not produce more gas for at least two years."

"There is no natural gas emergency now," Dingell declared.

Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Texas),

sponsor of the deregulation plan that is expected to come to a vote this week as a substitute for a short-term emergency natural gas bill, asserted last week that the gas issue had been considered by Congress repeatedly in recent years.

On the procedural question, Krueger accused Dingell and others of trying to bottle up long-term gas legislation and prevent a decision by the House. He likened their action to efforts of Southern committee chairmen to bottle up civil rights legislation in former years.

It was only to let the House work its will, Krueger said, that Albert took the emergency gas bill away from Dingell and shepherded it through the House Rules Committee in a way that gives deregulation advocates a major

(Continued on Page 2A)

Storm paralyzes northeast states

By The Associated Press

Swirling snow driven by blizzard-force winds struck the East Coast during the night, knocking out power, forcing airports and schools to close and bringing rush-hour traffic to a virtual standstill in many areas.

A special report from the National Weather Service in New York called the storm "the most severe weather in this area in several years" and urged people to stay indoors if possible. Forecasters warned that exposure to the cold could result in frostbite.

There also was heavy snow in parts of the Midwest. Accumulations in the East were small, but winds of up to 60 miles an hour combined with the cold to make travel dangerous and hamper clean-up operations.

La Guardia, Kennedy, Newark and Albany airports were closed. The New York Stock Exchange said the opening of trading would be delayed indefinitely because of the weather.

The weather was clear but cold — 10 degrees below zero — in Punxsutawney, Pa., as members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club watched Phil the groundhog emerge from hibernation in his electrically heated burrow.

Legend has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, winter will last another six weeks. To no one's surprise, Phil saw his shadow today.

The temperature in New York City was 14 degrees at 8 a.m. and was expected to keep falling. Winds were gusting up to 59 miles per hour, making it feel like 29 degrees below zero.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame said all of the city's 6,000 miles of roadways were treacherous. New York-area highways were impassable to traffic because of stalled vehicles and a 240-mile stretch of the New York State

Thruway from Spring Valley north was closed.

Here is a rundown of the situation in some other areas:

—MICHIGAN: Record-cold temperatures hit much of the state with a reading of 11 below zero in Detroit. Some 10,000 persons were affected by scattered power outages. The cold followed a Sunday snow storm that left drifts up to six feet in some areas.

—NORTH CAROLINA: About six inches of snow fell in the western mountains on Sunday and winds in coastal areas reached 70 miles an hour. School systems in seven counties were closed because of snow which was still falling in some spots.

—VERMONT: High winds and snow reduced visibility to near zero. Castleton State College closed for the first time in its history. Power was knocked out in White River Junction in the southern part of the state.

—INDIANA: Eighteen inches of snow was reported in South Bend in northwest Indiana. A snow emergency was declared and schools and most roads were closed.

CIA Vatican gift alleged

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The newspaper Stampa Sera reported today that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency contributed \$3 million to the Roman Catholic Church's 1950 Holy Year.

A Vatican spokesman called the report "pure invention." He added, "American bishops and the faithful in the United States may have helped their pilgrims in financing their trips, but the Vatican knows nothing about it."

Former Odessa mayor to run against Mahon

Jim Reese, 46-year-old former Odessa mayor and a stockbroker, today was expected to file on the Republican party ticket for election to the 19th Congressional District seat held for 40 years by U.S. Rep. George Mahon, a Democrat from Lubbock.

Reese, Odessa's mayor from 1968 to 1974, was to file for candidacy late this afternoon in Austin with Ray Hutchison, state chairman of the Republican party in Texas.

Filing deadline for would-be candidates to enter the May 1 primary is 6 p.m. today.

The ex-mayor of Odessa is formally to announce his candidacy in a press conference at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at 1200 Midland National Bank Tower, office of Robert Monaghan, Midland County chairman of the Republican party.

Reese will be challenging the 75-year-old Mahon who was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1934.

The 19th Congressional District Mahon represents takes in 17 West Texas counties in addition to part of Ector (Odessa), which it shares with the 16th Congressional District represented by Richard C. White of El Paso.



Jim Reese

Mahon is seeking reelection to office.

Counties, in addition to Midland and part of Ector, making up the 19th Congressional District are Andrews, Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Terry, Yoakum, Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, and Hale.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas dies at 93; rites held today

Read Hurt Thomas, 93, widow of the late Dr. John B. Thomas, died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas built the first modern office building in Midland in 1927, presently known as Wall Towers South. The Thomases' residence was on the site of the present First National Bank building.

They were active in the founding of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas was born March 15, 1882, in Rich Pond, Ky. She moved with her parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. John Harrison Hurt of Big Spring, to Big Spring in 1887. Dr. Hurt was one of the first physicians serving the Texas and Pacific Railroad area.

Mrs. Thomas attended Mary Nash College at Sherman and Potter College at Bowling Green, Ky. She graduated from Potter College in 1901 and married Dr. Thomas seven years later. She was a member of the First

Baptist Church in Midland and had lived in Midland for 68 years.

Services for Mrs. Thomas were at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery. The services, conducted by the Rev. Ted Brian and his assistant, the Rev. Ray Riddle, were directed by the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel.

Palbearers were her grandsons, Henry M. Bayer Jr. of Fort Worth, Thomas Meadows, Robert Meadows and John Meadows, all of Austin, and her nephews, J. C. Hurt of Big Spring and Joe Rockwood of Midland.

Honorary palbearers were Ralph Greenlee, Henry Page, Fred Middleton, Percy Bridgewater, Frank Stubbeman, John P. Butler, Tom Sealy and Cloris Chappel, all of Midland.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by her daughters, Mrs. H. M. Bayer of Fort Worth and Mrs. Henry E. Meadows of Midland, four grandsons and eight great-grandchildren.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS PREDICTED until Tuesday for northern Maine, the Midwest and a region from the Great Lakes to Montana. It will be cold in the northern portion of the nation and warm from the Gulf to the middle Atlantic states.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and warm today through Tuesday. High temperatures today and Tuesday in the mid-70s, low tonight, upper 30s. Winds from the west at 15-20 mph today, decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 49 degrees, Low 24 degrees. Noon today 64 degrees, Low tonight 42 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: Local Temperatures and Southwest Temperatures. Lists temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, etc.

Extended Texas forecast

North Central and Northeast Texas: Generally fair through Tuesday. Low tonight 36 to 44. High Tuesday in the 70s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mainly 30s. High Tuesday near 70 southwest to low 80s northeast.

Alas! the groundhog has seen his shadow

The groundhog saw his shadow this morning in Big Lake, and probably did in Andrews, Rankin, McCamey, Stanton, Lamesa and Midland, as clear, sunny skies prevailed throughout the area.

All area towns reported clear, sunny skies this morning that promised another spring-like day for West Texas. Overnight temperatures ranged from a low 30s degrees in Lamesa, 39 degrees in Midland, to a high of 45 degrees in Stanton.

No winds were reported throughout the area. If you set store by the groundhog legend, there was no doubt today that Texas is in for six weeks more of winter.

Skies were clear throughout the state, assuring plenty of sunshine. That meant Mr. Groundhog couldn't fail to see his shadow and thus, according to the old tale, would dive back into his burrow and doom any hope for early spring, the Associated Press reported.

It also was rather cool as light winds carried the state this morning, and no snow was seen for moisture to have widespread threats of grain fires.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 20 degrees at El Paso in the far west up to no more than 45 at Galveston and 46 at Abilene, Midland-Odessa and San Angelo. Top marks Sunday went as high as 79 at Alice in extreme South Texas.

Fair and warmer weather was forecast through Tuesday except for increasing clouds in parts of South Texas.

Phil, the groundhog who made Punksutawney famous, emerged from an electrically heated burrow in subzero weather today and saw his shadow — a sign that winter weather is in store for at least six more weeks.

Phil's forecast came as the sun rose in clear but chilly skies. Although the temperature hovered at minus-10 degrees, members of the Punksutawney Groundhog Club's inner circle watched Phil emerge from hibernation.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Maquokette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Pittsburgh, Rapid City, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

Wednesday through Friday: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas. A slight chance of showers over Northeast Texas Thursday otherwise clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Turning cooler Thursday. Cooler Friday. Highest temperatures in 60s and lower 70s Wednesday and Thursday cooling to the upper 40s and 50s Friday. Lowest temperatures in the 40s and 50s Friday. Lowest temperatures in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday cooling to the upper 30s and 30s Friday.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing and cooler Friday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the middle 70s to the low 80s. Highs Friday in the 60s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday in the 30s lowering to the 40s northern portions and low 50s extreme southern portion. Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Thursday. Clearing and much cooler Thursday night and Friday. Highs 60s and 70s Wednesday to 40s and 50s Friday. Lows 30s to mid 40s Wednesday to upper teens to mid 30s Friday.

Cotton market activity good

ABILENE — Cotton market activity was moderate to strong during the week that ended Thursday. B. B. Manly of the USDA Cotton Cladding Office said prices were steady with advances later in the week. Low micronaire prices accounted for most of the price increase.

Cotton quality continued mixed, with grades ranging from white to yellow standard. Grade 42 continued to dominate, totaling 25 per cent of the samples. Fifty per cent of the cotton was reduced in grade due to bark.

TV, phone stolen

A portable television set, valued at \$500, and a plug-in telephone, valued at \$150, were reported stolen from the home of John W. Hackney, 2218 Western St., between Thursday and Friday, police said.

Mrs. Hackney told officers another portable TV and a China cabinet were damaged by the burglar and estimated the loss to be \$250.

Fire damages gas pump

A gas pump on a storage tank on U. S. 80 West across from the Odessa Country Club, was heavily damaged by fire early this morning, Midland firemen said.

The tank is owned by Eddins-Watcher Petroleum Co., firemen added.



THAT'S EITHER guilt or sadness on the face of Terry the Wheaton terrier as he passes by this

downed fire hydrant in New York. It seems that this was once a favorite spot of the pooch.

Gas decontrol foes call Tuesday caucus

(Continued From Page 1A)

On the basic deregulation issue, Krueger and others contend that elimination of price controls will stimulate enough new production to shore up the nation's dwindling gas reserves for at least a decade. Consumers' Energy bills will not rise dramatically and, in the end may be lower than they would have been if gas supplies had run down and more expensive alternative fuels had been substituted, deregulation advocates argue.

The pitched battle expected in the House this week will be the culmination of prolonged maneuvering by armies of lobbyists that have been campaigning on the subject for more than two years.

On one side is the oil and gas industry, with its multimillion dollar

war chest, supported by congressmen from petroleum-producing districts and the Ford Administration.

On the other are consumer groups, big labor unions, and some farm groups — less luxuriously financed but amply supplied with hard-working activists — along with their congressional supporters from urban and suburban areas, primarily in the North and Midwest.

In the middle are the swing voters, those from farm and industrial districts where concern is high over fuel prices but where fears of worsening shortages and loss of jobs may be even greater.

So far, the pro-deregulation forces have won most of the skirmishes. Last October, the Senate voted 58-32 to phase out present price controls. With President Ford committed in advance to sign such a bill, the last hope of opponents is to defeat Krueger's similar measure in the House.

Wallace qualifies in Texas

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has been qualified in all Texas Senatorial districts for the Democratic primary, Bob Corley, Midland County campaign chairman for Wallace, said today.

Wallace will be on the primary ballot, Corley said. Wallace received more than 400 signatures in Midland County, Corley said.

CB radios reported stolen

Six citizens band radios and other items totaling \$1,552 were stolen from automobiles over the weekend, police said.

A police scanner, valued at \$219, and a CB radio, valued at \$190, were reported stolen from the car of Morris Crocker, 2905 Lockheed St., Sunday, police said.

A CB radio, valued at \$125, a ladies watch, valued at \$125, and several tapes, valued at \$100, were reported stolen from Etta Long of Tarzan, while her car was parked at Gibson's she'd police.

Russell Martin, 1003 S. Midkiff St., told police his car had been burglarized Saturday and a CB radio, valued at \$179, and two cameras, valued at \$70, were taken.

A CB radio, valued at \$145, and a tape-player, valued at \$40, were reported stolen from the car of Donnie C. Hunt at 1801 N. Midkiff St., police said.

Mrs. Joe Gifford, 2 Winchester Court, told police a CB radio, valued at \$250, was stolen from her car Saturday.

John Kaplan, an employe of Roger's Ford, 4200 W. Hwy. 80, told police a CB radio, valued at \$109, was taken from a customer's car Friday.

MC enrollment reaches 1,989

Midland College officials anticipate more than 2,000 students enrolling for spring semester credit courses before late registration ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

By late Thursday, the enrollment count stood at 1,989, far exceeding last spring's final tally of 1,594. The enrollment count does not include those persons taking courses offered by the department of community services, Dee Windsor, said registrar.

Students or prospective students may continue to enroll for three or fewer credit classes through Tuesday.



Mrs. James W. Lacy

Woman files as candidate

Mrs. James W. Lacy of 6 Greenwich Dr. in Midland today announced she has filed as an "uncommitted individual" candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention from Congressional District 19.

Mrs. Lacy said she chose to seek the delegate's post as "uncommitted" since the only way to be in a position to support former Gov. John Connally if he later decides to seek the nomination or is drafted.

Mrs. Lacy was vice chairman of Tulsa County before moving to Midland. She served as a working member of the 1968 Republican National Convention and attended the 1972 convention as an alternate delegate from Texas.

She currently is state chairman of "Group 76," the congressional recruitment committee, for the National Congressional Committee, and is deputy president for region VII of the State Federation of Republican Women.

Association plans supper

Dyn-O-mite chapter 183 of the Texas Public Employees Association will sponsor a fund-raising enchilada supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Coors Courtyard Room midway between Midland and Odessa off U.S. Hwy. 80, according to Johnny Adams, chapter president.

The newly-organized chapter is open to city, county and state employes, Adams said. Chapter membership now is approximately 40, he said.

Fund drive to begin Tuesday

The Midland County branch of the American Heart Association will conduct its annual fund-raising solicitation of the business community Tuesday.

Chuck Logue, campaign chairman, said a coffee will kick off the drive at 7:30 a.m. at Conner's Banquet Room.

Some 75 workers will solicit funds for the Heart Association during this one-day drive, Logue said.

The chairman said, "This drive is not to be confused with Heart Sunday, scheduled for later this month. Whereas Heart Sunday is a canvas of individual homes in the community, this drive is a canvas of the businesses in the community."

Funds collected from the drive will be used according to the ratio of 27 per cent for research, 26 per cent for public education, 15 per cent for professional education, 17 per cent for community service, nine per cent for fund raising and six per cent for management and supporting services. February is National Heart Month.

DEATHS

D. M. Perkins dead at age 18

Darrell M. Perkins, 18, was found dead in his garage apartment at 1305 1/2 W. Washington St. Sunday morning by Midland police.

An autopsy report showed cause of death as asphyxiation by carbon monoxide, Justice of the Peace John Biggs said today.

Perkins' landlord said he had last seen the youth Wednesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with Bert Mercer, minister of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Perkins was born Oct. 4, 1957, in Abilene. He moved to Midland when he was two years old. He served in the U.S. Navy from October, 1974 to November, 1975. He worked for Noel Construction and was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Survivors include the parents, Mrs. W. H. Floyd of Midland and Charles M. Perkins of the Philippines; a brother, Curtis W. Perkins of Midland; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDaniel of Midland and Mrs. Dobie Allison of Smithville.

J. Vandeventer dead at age 90

Jay F. Vandeventer, 90, died early this morning at a San Angelo hospital. He lived at Trinity Towers.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Robert E. Frisbee, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Vandeventer was born April 30, 1885, in Canton, Ill. After graduation from the University of Illinois with a B.A. degree, he joined the Prairie Oil and Gas Company in Oklahoma. He was treasurer and a director of Barnsdall Oil Company from 1906 to 1917. He also served in executive capacities with Carter Oil Company and Pennzoil Company in Oil City, Pa. He retired and moved to Artesia, N.M., in 1951, and moved to Midland in 1967.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Vandeventer of Midland and Mrs. Robert E. Speer of Alexandria, Va.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be directed to one's favorite charity.

MC short courses starting

Midland College's department of community services will start 14 new classes this week.

Among the classes are exploration drafting and a bicycle repair course. The drafting class, designed for people just starting in the drafting field, will be instructed by James Clark. The course will focus on basic and technical methods to prepare students for employment or advancement in geological, land and geophysical areas. The class will meet Thursdays, from 7 to 10 p.m., for 13 weeks in room 175 of the science faculty (SF) building. Fee is \$45.

The other special offering, bicycle repair, costs \$12. The class is designed to help young people learn how to make minor repairs on 10-speed or conventional bicycles. Each student is asked to bring his bike and basic hand tools.

The class will meet 9 a.m. to noon two Saturdays in the automotive shop of the occupational-technical (OT) building. J. R. Jackson is the instructor, and parents attending with their children will be admitted free. Cost is \$12.

Other classes meeting during the week, their instructors, meeting times and sites, duration and cost are:

- Macramé I by Judy (Ash) Osborn, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, 10A OT, six weeks, \$12.
Electricity-Electronics by E. C. Heikala, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10A OT, six weeks, \$26.
Oil Painting by Barbara Boyd, 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Lancaster House (Museum of the Southwest) six weeks, \$18.
Poetry Grooming by Lou Alice Wallington, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 102 Gym, six weeks, \$12.
Powder Puff Mechanics by Jerold Cox, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, OT shop, six weeks, \$12.
Macramé I by Tom Rattan, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 104 OT, six weeks, \$12.
Drawing I by Connie Heaton, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 138 OT, six weeks, \$12.
Intermediate Sewing by Jennifer Cooper, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 10A OT, five weeks, \$10.
Oil Painting by Barbara Boyd, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Lancaster House (Museum of the Southwest), six weeks, \$12.
Fascinating Womanhood by Penny White, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 10A OT, eight weeks, \$16.
House Plants by Vanna Kleinbeck, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 10A OT, three weeks, \$6.
Community service bulletins are available at the four Midland banks and at the Midland County Library. Further information concerning any of these courses is available at the department office, 101A OT, or persons may call 684-1861, extensions 218 or 147 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons are urged to contact the office for pre-registration information.

Garland owns power plant and supplies electrical residents. And other electric the city has had more for natural fire the generation is passing the cost to the customer.

Housewife E. Turner and sign-carrying showed up at last week to higher power bill, feelings are representative of the m



Vic Shackelford

Odessan announces candidacy

Odessa Republican Vic Shackelford, 48, today announced his candidacy for the 16th Congressional District from West Texas.

During a news conference, Shackelford said, "The people are fed up with the irresponsible acts of Congress. The incumbent has been a part of this irresponsible group, and for all practical purposes, it has been as if nobody represented West Texas. The other candidate in this race has such an extreme liberal philosophy that it doesn't fit a West Texan's thinking."

Shackelford said that his residency in Odessa and former residency in El Paso would qualify him to meet the needs of the entire district. He also said those residencies would help him gather votes in El Paso County.

Shackelford is married to the former Rita McGee. They have a daughter who is a senior at Odessa's Permian High School and a son, now a freshman in college.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with subscription rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including Home Delivery and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.



BEAU BRUMMELS ALL are the 12 best dressed men announced by the Fashion Foundation of America in its 37th annual list. Among the 12 are, from left, Liberace, U.N. Ambassador Daniel P.

Moynihan, actor Don Murray, Dallas Cowboys football coach Tom Landry and New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Midwest, East feel winter nip

By The Associated Press
A cold front and heavy rains have combined to bring wind and snow to the Midwest and the East on Groundhog Day.

The National Weather Service said snow would fall over the northern and central Appalachians, with rain changing to snow along the North Atlantic Coast.

Some snow was due to spread from the northern Plains into the middle and Upper Mississippi Valley.

A storm system moving northward overnight along the Middle Atlantic coast triggered heavy rains and a cold front moved eastward, turning the rain to snow.

The change in conditions caused south central New York state to watch for a winter storm and the White Mountains of New Hampshire to expect heavy snow.

Travel advisories were posted from the Central Appalachians west into parts of the eastern Ohio Valley and along the southern and eastern shores of Lakes Superior and Michigan due to snow.

Snow also fell from the Central Dakotas through eastern Nebraska, with snow expected in Northeast Kansas and Northwest Missouri.

Near Aberdeen, S.D., up to 10 inches of snow had fallen, blocking several highways.

Clear weather continued from the central Gulf Coast into California. Skies were cloudy in the northern portions of the Pacific Coast and plateau.

Some predawn readings: Anchorage 10 clear, Atlanta 32 clear, Boston 42 rain, Buffalo 5 snow, Chicago 2 below clear, Cincinnati 7 clear, Cleveland 1 below partly cloudy, Dallas 40 clear, Denver 49 partly cloudy, Detroit 5 below clear, Honolulu 61 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 4 partly cloudy, Kansas City 20 cloudy, Los Angeles 53 clear, Louisville 12 clear, Miami 61 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 7 below clear, Nashville 25 partly cloudy, New York 45 rain, Philadelphia 39 rain, Phoenix 61 clear, Pittsburgh 2 partly cloudy, St. Louis 13 clear, San Francisco 55 partly cloudy, Seattle 37 fog, Washington 37 rain and snow.

Slight dip seen in marketbasket

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press
Writer

The first month of 1976 brought a drop in butter and egg prices, reversing a recent trend of steady increases, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The declines helped cut the family grocery bill in many areas, but the savings were partially offset by higher prices for nonfood items, particularly detergent.

The Associated Press drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the price of the marketbasket at the checklist store declined in 10 cities last month, down an average of 2.8 per cent, and rose in three cities, up an average of 1.1 per cent. Over-all, the marketbasket price at the checklist store dropped almost 2 per cent during January.

During December, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in seven of the cities surveyed, rising an average of 3.7 per cent. The bill went down at the checklist store in five

cities, decreasing an average of 2.2 per cent, and was unchanged in one city, for an over-all monthly increase of just over 1 per cent.

The key development was the turnaround at the dairy counter, generally reflecting lower prices at the farm level.

The price of a pound of butter went up at the checklist store in every city during December, increasing an average of 7.5 per cent. The price dropped during January at the checklist store in nine cities, down an average of about 13 per cent. The price went up still further during January at the checklist store in two cities — Atlanta and Albuquerque, N.M., and was unchanged in two cities.

The decreases, generally about 10 cents a pound, brought the price of a pound of butter down to the levels of last November 1. Egg prices also dropped, with the price of a dozen medium eggs declining at the checklist store in 10 cities, for an average drop of 10 per cent. The price went up at the checklist store in one city, Providence, R.I., and was unchanged in two cities.

In contrast, during December, egg prices went up at the checklist store in 12 cities, rising an average of 12.5 per cent.

On the gloomy side, the price of a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent increased during January at the checklist store in eight cities, up an average of 8.5 per cent. Prices generally ranged between \$1.30 and \$1.40. The increases reflect higher costs for chemical ingredients.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

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Electric bill gripes come home to roost

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — The ripple of resident protests over high electric bills has finally hit this Dallas suburb, but where many cities are able to pass the buck to an electric utility or cooperative, the buck stops at the city council here.

Garland owns its own power plant and thus supplies electricity to its residents. And like all other electric utilities, the city has had to pay more for natural gas to fire the generators and is passing the cost along to the customer.

Housewife Barbara Turner and six other sign-carrying women showed up at city hall last week to protest higher power bills. Their feelings are representative of the more than

200 people who turned out for a public forum on the matter with city officials.

"I don't care how they do it," Mrs. Turner says, "but we want our electric bills lowered."

"There are a number of people (with all-electric homes) who have bills over \$100," Mrs. Turner says. "Our income is less than \$12,000. What with a house payment, child and everything else, it's hard to make it. I don't see how senior citizens on fixed incomes are doing it."

The mother-turned-protester began two weeks ago gathering names for a petition asking the city to eliminate monthly fuel adjustment charges. Another 16 petitions were put in circulation after the first one easily collected more than 200 names.

Residents also started a letter-writing campaign. "We're telling people to write officials to let them know we can't keep paying these prices," Mrs. Turner says.

City officials admit that in some cases residents are finding their fuel adjustment charge equal if not more than the monthly base rate.

But they say to eliminate the fuel adjustment charges would mean fiscal disaster.

But fiscal disaster is exactly what is happening to some homeowners on limited incomes, Mrs. Turner maintains. "I love Garland and I don't want to move."

Boycott seems dying

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Jewish boycott of Mexico, whose United Nations' delegates voted twice to denounce Zionism, may be losing its punch, tourist officials say.

"The airlines are doing pretty good business and most of the hotels in Mexico City, as well as Acapulco, Cancun and Cozumel, are doing well now," said Wilbur Sanchez of the Mexican Tourist Office.

Sanchez said the Jewish anti-Mexican attitude "is tapering off."

Rodolfo Casparius, president of the Mexican Hotel Association in Mexico City, said that the anti-Mexico attitude "is fading away."

"I think everybody realized by now that the Mexican position never has been against the Jews. Not now, not ever," he said. "The long years of friendship between the Jewish people and Mexico is above any political position of the movement."

Join our circle of friends.

Why do we emphasize "circle of friends" while other banks emphasize their "full circle of service?" Because we're the bank that pays special attention to customers: all of them, in a great big way, no matter what service or services they use. The bank that thinks of customers as a circle of friends. And the nicest thing about our circle is that it's always open. There's always room for one more. How about you?

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.

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Everybody's Bank in a great big way

Thursday Morning, December 18, 1975 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

RR panel orders phase out of natural gas in boilers

Star-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Public interest requires an orderly phase out of natural gas as a boiler fuel in Texas, with the minimum disruption possible to the Texas economy, the state Railroad Commission decided Wednesday.

By unanimous action, the three-member commission decreed, effective immediately: —A 10 per cent reduction in consumption Jan. 1, 1981, and a 25 per cent reduction by Jan. 1, 1985, from 1974 or 1975 levels, by boiler fuel users who burned an average of 3 million cubic feet or more of gas a day.

—An exemption for those individuals, businesses or governmental subdivisions who use 100,000 cubic feet or less of gas daily as a boiler fuel.

—A ban on new contracts for gas as a boiler fuel unless authorized by the commission.

NATURAL GAS curtailments in Texas will become more severe each year if the current trend of production exceeding new reserve additions continues and if the current demand does not decrease, the commission says.

Commissioner Jim Langdon said the order means electric companies will have to "gear up" for a shift to other fuels.

The 100,000 cubic feet per day cutoff was selected because it would not affect hospitals.

The gas age is ending for electric power plants.

The Texas Railroad Commission says electric companies must begin phasing out the use of natural gas for making electricity.

It won't be easy. Today most of your electricity comes from power plants that burn gas.

But Texas Electric has already acquired new fuels to reduce our use of natural gas. We have two lignite coal plants in operation and several more planned or under construction. We're also building a nuclear power plant.

There's no choice. We must build new power plants, and building these plants costs a lot of money. That's one reason electricity is costing you more. But it's the only way to make sure you'll have the electricity you need, at rates still much lower than the national average.

Texas Electric Service Company
C. W. BARCLAY, Manager, Phone 583-1651



MIDLAND CHAPTER, AMERICAN Association of Retired Persons, was host group to an officers' training workshop for AARP Area VII in Rodeway Inn. Pictured are, left to right, J. Wayne Campbell, president of the Midland Chapter; Mrs. Thelma Newman of Odessa, AARP state director; Dr. Lorraine Clark, Dallas, assistant regional representative of Area VII, and Richard Hodges of Abilene, state defensive driving instructor.



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN of the First United Methodist Church entertained with a fellowship coffee in the parsonage. Executive board members were the hostesses. Pictured are Mrs. Harold Dewlen, seated, president, and Mrs. Charles Lutrick, standing left, and Mrs. Herman Williams, a new UMW member.

DEAR ABBY

Replies made to son who would sue parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am sorry for SERIOUS IN N.Y., who is considering suing his parents for \$100,000 for having him circumcised while he was a helpless infant and unable to fight back. He claims that he was "disfigured," which is hardly valid, because most of us wear sufficient clothing so that no one will know whether we are circumcised or not.

When I was born, 73 years ago, circumcision was not very popular, and I doubt that my parents, who lived on a minister's salary, even considered it. I fervently wish that they had circumcised me because much of my life I have had trouble.

In the years before men wore clothing, the foreskin provided some protection. Perhaps if nudism comes in, circumcision will go out.

RETIRED MINISTER

been circumcised (doctor's orders), and I am over 60! It is embarrassing and not an operation one can boast about in one's old age.

WOMEN'S NEWS

A friend of mine told me that years ago, he and his fraternity brother got liquored up and "circumcised" each other. They ran into a lot of trouble

and had to hunt up a urologist for repairs shortly afterwards. It's best to have it done in infancy.

AN OLD MAN

DEAR ABBY: So SERIOUS IN N.Y. wants to sue his parents for having him "circumcised," thereby "maiming and disfiguring" him. Well then, why not sue parents for having their children vaccinated? That also leaves a scar, doesn't it?

ALSO SERIOUS

COMING EVENTS

- 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., Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
- 604 N. Colorado St.
- RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
- Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank. Director: Bill Carmack.
- Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway. Information: Roger Malory, 685-6647.
- 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., 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 Reed 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.
- Pyrantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. H.H. Lanford, 1802 W. Pine St.
- Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Sorority, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. 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. Mrs. S. Martin, 2304 Starbuck.

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OF MIDLAND

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:
 For years my husband asked, "How come restaurant's lettuce is so crunchy?"

Well, I finally figured out how to get crisp lettuce.

Core the lettuce and wash as usual, being sure that some water runs all the way down through the core. Turn upside down and drain well.

Now here is the trick. Place the head of lettuce, core side up, in a plastic bag, leaving the bag slightly ajar.

My lettuce will keep for up to two weeks this way with only the slightest bit of rust.

A chef once told me that torn lettuce was better tasting than cut. I don't know that it is, but I used his advice and many times have gotten a salad from what might have been thrown away.

And now, for a word of love. I've been among your devotees for more years than either of us would care to admit.

Mrs. Vera Smith

Yours truly,
JOHN R.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that man in N.Y. sues his parents and collects the \$100,000. I, for one, am opposed to any kind of surgery unless it is absolutely necessary. There is entirely too much chopping up these days, and the one who benefits most, of course, is the doctor.

If the good Lord had meant for males to be born without foreskins, He would have made them that way. It is an insult to God to try to improve on His work.

SERVANT OF GOD

DEAR ABBY: Please tell SERIOUS IN N.Y. that here in Jefferson County, Ky., it would be against the law for him to exhibit his "disfigurement."

RUSSELL MC DANIEL
 CHIEF OF POLICE

DEAR ABBY: The 32-year-old fellow who wants to sue his parents for having circumcised him should have his head examined. I have just

Facing mystery solution given

By BETTY W. KINSER
 Copley News Service

No one has ever solved the mystery of why the bottom piece always peeks out from under the top piece on belts, cuffs, straps, etc. However, we do work out a solution now and then.

For example, on patch pockets: when you turn the pocket hem (facing) to the outside of the pocket, pull the edges of the facing past the side edges of the pocket a smidge before pinning. This makes the facing narrower than the pocket, and therefore, keeps the facing to the underside when you stitch pocket to garment.

Dear Betty: For knit patchwork, I have permanent-press muslin to put the pieces on to. Is that a suitable lining?

I enjoy your column very much. — Mrs. Elmer R. Larson, Omaha

Thank you. Glad you like it! The permanent-press muslin is great for backing patchwork. Just be sure to preshrink first.

Dear Mrs. Kinser: I purchased some "50 per cent polyester precured, 50 per cent cotton permanent press." I washed the fabric before cutting and it came out per the attached sample. As I made the dress, I pressed the seams open with a steam iron. I washed the finished dress exactly as I had washed the material and it came out very wrinkled. What am I doing wrong? — Mrs. E.L. Kinney

Well, let's see — did you use polyester thread? Did you preshrink the zipper, trim, etc., that you used? Did you take the garment out of the dryer immediately? Did you try a fabric softener in your rinse?

Was your dryer overcrowded? Did you use a harsh detergent?

I know these questions must seem like so much picking to you, but somewhere among them may be your answer. I wish I could be of more help.

"I would like to know what to use for that crisp interfacing used in shirts that make the collar stand up and not be limp." — Mrs. Herb Koenig, Carroll, Iowa

Have you tried a crisp iron-on interfacing? Be sure to use it on both the neckband and the collar. You also might want to use collar stays.

QUICK STITCH: When changing the hem on a ready-made skirt, measure your new hemline from the old hemline, not from the edge of the skirt. Sometimes this edge is not quite straight.

Cold water prevents steam. To prevent steaming the bathroom, run a little cold water into the tub before you turn on the hot water.

LIVE OAK TREES FOR SALE CALL 694-8408

Forgive columnist for misprint, please

By BETTY W. KINSER
 Copley News Service

You all know what a misprint is — that's what gives columnists a headache. Well, I've done it again. So, please check the end of this column for the correct numbers on new leaflets. (It's good

you don't insist upon perfection from your sewing leader!)

Dear Betty: Just read your column of the 20th (mail was delayed due to the horrible snow storm), and wanted to share my denim patch idea which I did while snowed in. Take good parts of jeans, striped overalls, etc., and fit together crazy quilt fashion. Decorate with applique, embroidery or even a checkerboard made by weaving on iron-on tape. Pockets can hold checkers. — Roberta Hoising, Cobridge, Neb.

Thanks for writing, Roberta. Your quilt seems very similar to our Yard Quilt, except we didn't think of the checkerboard!

Mrs. Harry J. Blake, Andover, Mass., suggests: "How about making boxer shorts for young preschool children out of old jeans. You don't even have to hem them. Or make a camping quilt with matching pillow. If anyone has any leftover jeans, I can make different things from them. I am semihandicapped and sew at home a lot."

Readers, if you have any old jeans for Mrs. Blake, please send me your name and address, OK?

A Touch of Spring...

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imp originals Indian print shirt \$8.00 and knit turtle neck \$6.00.

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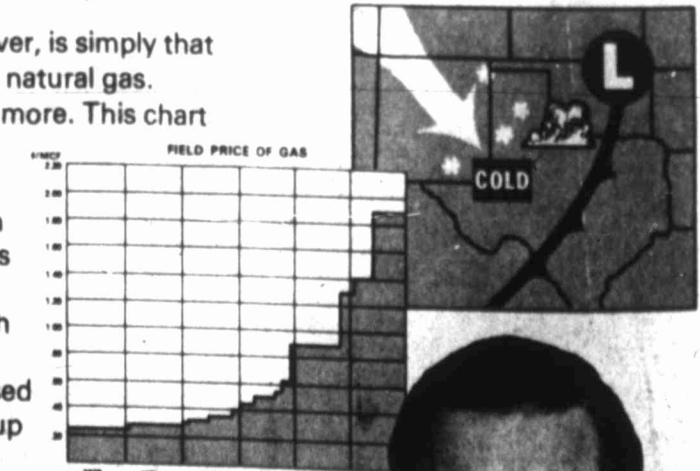
WARREN FALLER REALTOR

"I'd rather explain higher gas bills than why you don't have gas."

Your natural gas bill is higher. And, you have every right to know why.

One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter.

The main reason, however, is simply that you are paying more for natural gas. Because we are paying more. This chart shows how much:



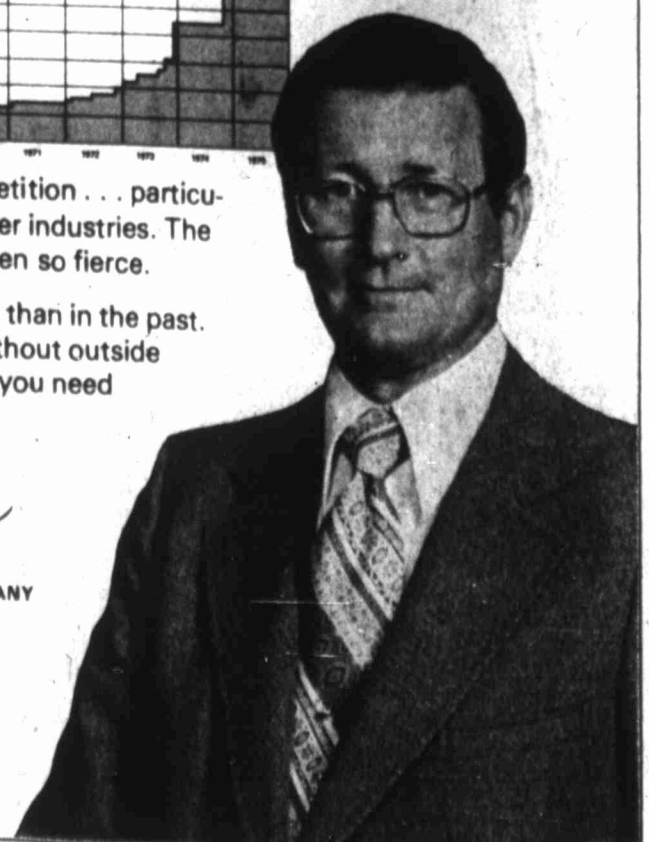
This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost... a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges.

Why does gas cost more? Competition... particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce.

We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future.

K.B. Watson
 K. B. ITEX WATSON
 President

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



Kappa hono

The Kappa Association of... Association of... Day lunch... year sorority... W. Patteson.

The meeting Country Club... outgoing presid... gift of appreciat



PERMIAN MEN'S AUXILIARY in the home Gaston, presi



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Attendants fo Vaughn Coffm derworth, bot Vonda Nichol nuptial selectio A reception v home. After a newlyweds w where the brid Texas Utilities Both are gra University, sh

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Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae honor Mrs. Robert W. Patteson

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association of Midland had a Founders' Day luncheon and honored a 50-year sorority member, Mrs. Robert W. Patteson.

The meeting was held in Midland Country Club. Mrs. Robert Swanson, outgoing president, was presented a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. George Farrell, Mrs. Jack Sappington, Mrs. Alan A. Spinks and Mrs. James A. Alexander presented the program.

New officers of the association are: Mrs. Robert C. Nelson, president; Mrs. Robert W. Gaston, vice president; Mrs. Spinks, secretary-

treasurer; Mrs. Kim McAbee, corresponding secretary; Robin Redfern, Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite, social chairman; Mrs. A. W. Dillard Jr., publicity, and Mrs. Swanson, telephone chairman.

Mrs. Patteson, the former Sally Humlong, pledged the sorority while

attending The University of Texas-Austin in October 1924. She has been a resident of Midland since 1927. She and her late husband have two children, Bob Patteson and Mrs. Howard Rose.

Mrs. Nelson is a member of the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Midland Symphony Guild and is past president of City Panhellenic and senior vice president of the Children of the American Revolution. She and her husband, who is associated with A. O. Smith Inland, have four children.

During 1975, the alumnae made contributions to the Museum of the Southwest and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.



Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association members shown at a Founders' Day luncheon are, left to right, Mrs. Robert W. Patteson, Mrs. Robert C. Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer III.



PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY had a coffee in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Gaston, president, shown at left, with Mrs. Ted Collins Jr., second vice president of the auxiliary. Hostesses were members of the auxiliary's board of directors.

Mrs. Roosevelt was a lady of great spirit

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

"Mrs. Roosevelt is the greatest woman alive and if she came into this room, we all ought to get down on our knees before her." Alexander Woolcott spoke those words about a woman who received no formal education; a woman from a family so wealthy a lady needn't do much of anything, a woman frequently accused of meddling where she didn't belong.

Today, when so many women are struggling with personal and social change, it's encouraging to look at the life of someone who went through a similar intellectual and emotional evolution.

The trek from a lonely girl and a timid bride to first lady of the United States, and eventually its delegate to the United Nations, was a rugged road for Eleanor Roosevelt.

She'd always been sensitive to the plight of the less fortunate, but in 1920 when women struggled for the right to

vote, Mrs. Roosevelt had to think before choosing sides.

Then, in 1921 Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio. Though she knew he'd always be crippled, his wife believed he could live a full life. In hopes of restoring his interest in politics, Eleanor joined the League of Women Voters. There she met female political activists, labor organizers and educators who devoted their energy to social change.

Her plan to inspire FDR's recovery was successful. But the effect on Eleanor herself was even deeper.

Her concern for world problems had been awakened, and once the seed of awareness had burst forth, it grew and blossomed and bore fruit.

She and several friends started a nonprofit furniture factory where unemployed young men of Hyde Park were trained to make reproductions of Early American furniture. They purchased the Todhunter School in New York where three days a week, Eleanor taught American history,

literature and civics.

When her husband was elected governor of New York, Mrs. Roosevelt's involvement in women's and children's welfare expanded. Then came the depression, and to assist her husband, Eleanor began acting as his proxy at many public events. Because of the difficulty he had in getting about, she often served as his eyes and ears on the outside world.

When the Roosevelts moved to the White House, she held a press conference for female journalists only. She felt this might give women reporters greater job security, since they were usually fired first when budgets got tight. She entertained a

constant stream of dignitaries and laced the guest lists with unknown writers, artists and students. When criticized, she explained, "I thought it would be interesting for them."

During the depression and World War II, Eleanor Roosevelt gave unbelievable energy to helping people. She lectured, wrote, telephoned public officials to support Social Security legislation, descended into coal mines, picnicked with children and toured the globe, always lobbying for greater understanding and tolerance among the people of the world.

After FDR died, Mrs. Roosevelt continued for another 17 years to work for the well-being of mankind.

Frost child's cake like clock

For your child's next birthday party, frost the cake to resemble a clock with the hour hand pointing to his age.

CHAPARRAL SHOP
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY
Visit the Turquoise Collector's Paradise
1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Pair wed in Moran rites

MORAN — Pamela Elaine Johnson of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson of Moran, and Allen Dale Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linnie N. Davis of Graham, Saturday evening were married.

The Rev. Mike McKinney, pastor of Moran's First Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, when presented in marriage by her father, wore an A-line Jarmel knit gown. Alencon lace enhanced the fitted bodice with the high neckline. Empire waist and short sleeves accented by daisy trim. Her waist-length illusion veil was trimmed with daisy accents and held by a lace and seed pearl headpiece. The bride carried her sister's Bible and a bouquet of pink roses surrounding a white gardenia.

Attendees for the couple were Mrs. Vaughn Coffman and Michael Vanderworth, both of Wichita Falls, Vonda Nichols, pianist, provided nuptial selections.

A reception was held in the Johnson home. After a trip to Fort Worth, the newlyweds will reside in Athens, where the bridegroom is employed by Texas Utilities Co.

Both are graduates of Midwestern University, she with a B.S. degree in



Mrs. Allen Dale Davis

mathematics and he with a B.S. degree in geology. The bride was employed in Midland as a data technician with Exxon Co., U.S.A.

Spring, summer fashions to offer all something

MICHELE COOPER
France-Press

PARIS — The first high-fashion week of 1976 has ended here, and women of all shapes, sizes and tastes can breathe a sigh of relief: Spring and summer clothes will offer something for everyone, with no attempt by the couturiers to impose unflattering or extreme styles.

Women can choose from a wide range of lines, including strictly tailored suits and filmy dresses, in a similarly wide range of fabrics and colors.

The 1976 spring and summer couture season offered little, in fact, that was truly new. Rather, the designers chose to restate or re-interpret many earlier looks, often following the lead of their own ready-to-wear fashions rather than setting new trends as they traditionally used to do.

Styles this season will be classic and, in the Chanel vein, could easily reappear in future seasons. In short, it is a season of clothes to build a wardrobe on rather than to wear for a summer and then discard — a welcome change of emphasis among the couturiers in a world of economic uncertainty.

A majority of the designers favored navy, red and white for daytime and white by itself by night. Pierre Cardin, however, was a notable exception with his preference for petal-soft pastels, and Louis Feraud liked the crisp contrast of black and white.

Their approach to trousers varied most of all. Yves Saint Laurent showed model after model of straight, classic slacks with pleats at the belted waist, while houses such as Chanel and Molyneux spurned them entirely as inappropriate to their view of haute couture.

Trouser legs were long and straight, or belted in slightly below the calf or blousing and mounted on

an ankle band. Ted Lapidus added a summery white salopette (worker's overall) which stopped at the knee and was cuffed.

Suits in general, whether based on trousers or skirts, had broad-shouldered jackets and were often man-tailored. Pinstripes or chalk stripes were a favorite pattern and fabrics ranged from silks to flannels and lightweight wools.

Their potential manliness was softened, however, by the fluid fabrics and by the silky, feminine blouses that accompanied them. Matching tie-collars or loose, navy or black lavalliere bows completed the look.

Dresses, in contrast, usually had blousing bodices and lowered waists. Skirts were either very narrow and slit to make movement possible or gathered or pleated from the lower hip. Guy Laroche and Jacques Esterel provided some of the fullest of the full

bodices and lowest of the low belts, with several Esterel skirts starting only at mid-thigh.

Hemlines ranged from just below the knee to mid-calf for day and dropped to ankle or floor length for night.

Day dresses and evening wear both used stripes with an Arab look or two-tone plaids extensively. Little contrasting white collars or delicate embroidery — especially in evening wear, such as by Madam Gres, where it made jewelry superfluous — were the preferred accents.

Tunics — at lengths from hip-bottom to mid-calf — were good at all times of day. Caftans and jellabas provided new interest, showing the new influence of the oil-rich Arab world.

Some evening gowns were marvels of fabric engineering, leaving the viewer wondering just what prevented the bits of chiffon and silk from fluttering away and barring all.

HOROSCOPE

(Tues. Feb. 3)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to work towards your long-range plans after first deciding what you desire the most. You now can see the overall precepts under which you wish to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss business affairs with a financial expert. Show that you have wisdom. Plan how best to make loved one happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You now understand what you want of a personal nature and the best way of gaining your aims. Visit good friends later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to add to present prestige. Be sure to see the right higher-ups for the support you need. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now make plans for an important trip. Meet persons whose background is different from yours. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intuition a good deal now since it can help you gain your objectives. Come to a better understanding with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss joint deals with associates and find an ideal way of putting them across more successfully. Be diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you are skillful at whatever work you have to do today and derive proper benefits therefrom. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time for amusements that will relieve you of undue worry. Show increased devotion to the one you love. Be kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to make your home more charming. A new interest that fascinates you should be studied well. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delving into research work will bring you the knowledge you desire. Take time later in the day to visit friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Elevate your consciousness to greater financial abundance and you will know just how to get it in the near future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your plans early for gaining a personal aim. Attend a social affair in the evening. Dress in good style.



MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER is observing the third year of its activities. Mel Goffigon is president and Katy Shriver is secretary. Other center officers are George McNary, first vice president; Ernest Key, second vice president; Sarah Kornegay, treasurer; Mary K. Cox, historian, and Elsie Stephenson, parliamentarian.

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LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE

12-Oz. Cup **54¢**

GREAT WITH FRUIT

TOWN HOUSE GOLDEN CORN or SWEET PEAS

3 17-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style or SWEET PEAS

TOWN HOUSE CANNED VEGETABLES

4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS or SAUERKRAUT

CHOOSE THE MONEY-SAVERS!

- Margarine** EMPRESS Soft (Save 6¢) 1-Lb. Tub **59¢**
- Pancake Syrup** PACK TRAIN For Waffles Too! (Save 9¢) 32-Oz. BH. **\$1.19**
- Pancake Mix** KITCHEN CRAFT Buttermilk (Save 4¢) 3-Lb. Box **89¢**
- Corn Flakes** SAFEWAY Breakfast Delight (Save 6¢) 18-Oz. Box **59¢**

OUR EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN

Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND is always open for 8 items or less. It's a fact, you don't have to pay high prices for convenience. You'll save time and money at Safeway. The next time you need just a few items try our Express Checkstand.

SAVE MONEY ON SAFEWAY BRAND FROZEN FOODS

- BEL-AIR ORANGE JUICE** (SAVE 3¢ EACH) 12-Oz. Caps **\$1**
- LUCERNE ICE CREAM** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.29**
- CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES** 2-Lb. Bag **84¢**
- CORN ON THE COB** 4-Ear Bag **76¢**
- BEL-AIR WHOLE STRAWBERRIES** 20-Oz. Bag **99¢**
- Pie Shells** BEL-AIR 9-Inch 2-Ct. Pkg. 11-Oz. Pkg. **54¢**
- Broccoli Spears** BEL-AIR Serve with Cheese Sauce 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Coffee Tone** LUCERNE Freeze Pak 16-Oz. Ctn. **32¢**
- French Toast** BEL-AIR Quick Hot Breakfast! 11-Oz. Box **66¢**

FRESH PRODUCE FROM SAFEWAY

CRISP APPLES Red Delicious Extra Fancy

4 Lbs. \$1

NAVEL ORANGES

5-Lb. Bag 89¢

Rome Apples Extra Fancy **4 Lbs. \$1**

- Sunkist Lemons** 3 For **25¢**
- Grapefruit** TEXAS RUBY 18-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
- Orange Juice** TROPICANA Qt. Carton **39¢**
- Avocados** CALIFORNIA Grown Each **39¢**
- Green Onions** 2 Bunches For **29¢**
- Red Radishes** 2 Bunches For **29¢**

- Paper Towels** TRULY FINE 2 145-Sheet Rolls **89¢**
- Detergent** For Your Laundry WHITE MAGIC (Save 10¢) 49-Oz. Box **99¢**
- Liquid Detergent** WHITE MAGIC (Save 9¢) 32-Oz. BH. **89¢**
- Fabric Softner** WHITE MAGIC (Save 10¢) 1/2-Gal. Jug **\$1.19**
- Angled Broom** KITCHEN CRAFT (Save 40¢) Each **\$1.59**
- Safeway Aspirin** (Save 9¢) 100-Ct. BH. **39¢**
- Buffered Aspirin** (Save 20¢) SAFEWAY 100-Ct. BH. **59¢**
- Baby Shampoo** TRULY FINE (Save 10¢) 16-Oz. BH. **79¢**
- Motor Oil** SAFEWAY Heavy Duty 20-20W or 30W 3 Qt. Cans **\$1**

THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 2, 3, & 4, 1976 AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY STORE LISTED BELOW:

**3200 ANDREWS HWY.
2500 W. ILLINOIS**

For A Lower Total Food Bill . . . Shop Safeway

OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

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EVERY

Snak Pak

Jell-Well

Tomatoes

Vienna Saus

Shortening

Quick Oats

SERVING SUGGESTION

BUSY BAKER SALTINE CRACKERS

SUPER SAVER
OR UNSALTED

(Save 7¢) **49¢**
1-Lb. Box

SERVE WITH SOUPS OR SALADS

TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SOUP

SUPER SAVER

(SAVE 12¢ ON 7 CANS) **7 \$1**
10.75-Oz. Cans

FOR A QUICK LUNCH
SERVE SANDWICHES & SOUP

TOWN HOUSE Regular or Hot CHILI with BEANS

SUPER SAVER

(Save 4¢) **49¢**
15.5-Oz. Can

SERVE HOT WITH
MEROSE SODA CRACKERS



CHOOSE SAFEWAY BRANDS!

SUPER SAVER Pinto Beans TOWN HOUSE (Save 14¢) **99¢**
4-Lb. Bag

SUPER SAVER Dry Dog Food Treat Your Pet POOCH (Save 7¢) **\$1.89**
10-Lb. Bag

SUPER SAVER Can Dog Food POOCH Regular, Chicken, or Liver **7 \$1**
15.5-Oz. Cans

SUPER SAVER Facial Tissue TRULY FINE (Save 6¢) **39¢**
2-Ply 200-Ct. Box

FOR A LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL . . . SHOP SAFEWAY

TOMATO JUICE TOWN HOUSE (Save 4¢) **59¢**
46-Oz. Can

ORANGE DRINK TOWN HOUSE (Save 20¢) **\$1.29**
27-Oz. Jar

PIEDMONT SALAD DRESSING (Save 10¢) **69¢**
32-Oz. Jar

FRUIT COCKTAIL TOWN HOUSE (EVERYDAY LOW PRICE) **41¢**
17-Oz. Can

CRAGMONT REGULAR SODA (EVERYDAY LOW PRICE) **6 12-Oz. 99¢**
Cans

CRAGMONT DIET SODA (EVERYDAY LOW PRICE) **6 12-Oz. 89¢**
Cans

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE . . .

SAUCER
EACH ONLY **69¢**

SOUP PLATE SET OF TWO \$1.69

Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Snak Pak TOWN HOUSE 4-Ct. 5-Oz. Cans **69¢**

Jell-Well Dessert Gelatin 3-Oz. Box **21¢**

Tomatoes GARDENSIDE Canned 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Vienna Sausage TOWN HOUSE 5-Oz. Can **35¢**

Shortening NU MADE For Frying 3-Lb. Can **\$1.65**

Quick Oats SAFEWAY For a Hot Breakfast! 18-Oz. Box **49¢**

DAIRY-DELI SELECTIONS

Low Fat Milk LUCERNE 1/2% 1-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.39**

Cheddar Cheese Longhorn Style 5-Lb. **\$1.59**

Can Biscuits MRS. WRIGHTS Serve Hot! 8-Oz. Can **15¢**

Health and Beauty Aids

Hair Spray TRULY FINE 13-Oz. Can **79¢**

Baby Oil TRULY FINE 16-Oz. Btl. **96¢**

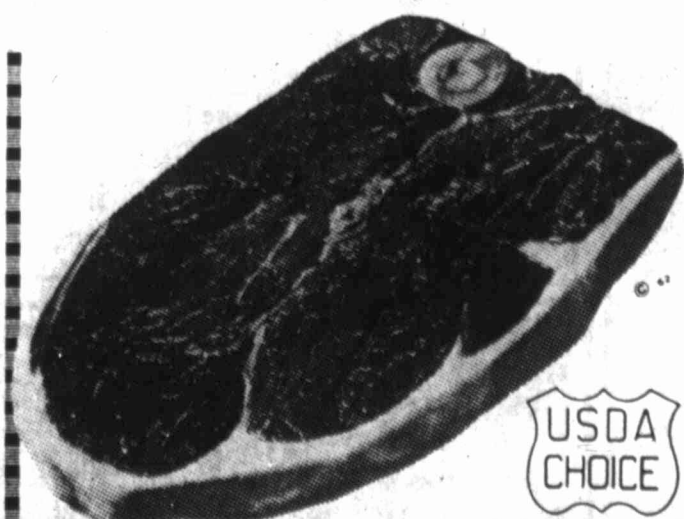
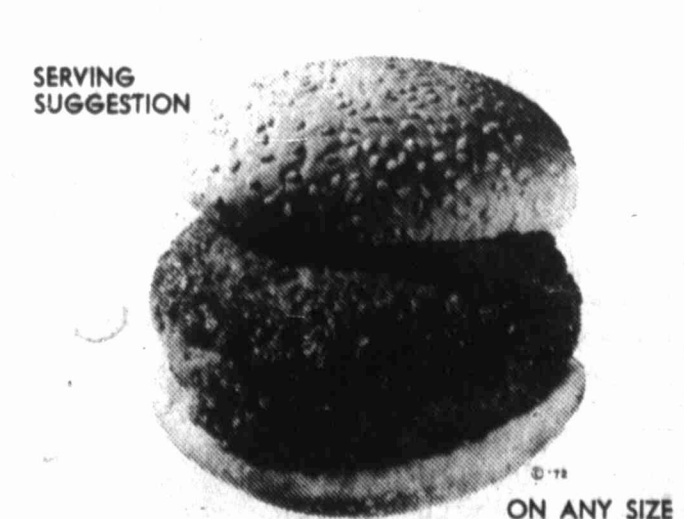
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Large Eggs LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen **76¢**

SUPER SAVER Chunk Tuna SEA TRADER 6.5-Oz. Cans (SAVE 17¢ on 2 Cans) **89¢**

SUPER SAVER Green Beans GARDENSIDE Cut 5 16-Oz. Cans (SAVE 5¢ Each) **\$1**

SUPER SAVER Edwards Coffee (Save 20¢) 1-Lb. Can **\$1.19**

SUPER SAVER Tea Bags CANTERBURY 100-Ct. Box (Save 19¢) **\$1.29**



Ground Beef SAFEWAY Regular Lb. **69¢**
SAFEWAY Premium Ground Beef Lb. 89¢

Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. 94¢ **84¢**

Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. 118¢ **98¢**

Round Steak Full Center Cut Lb. **98¢**
USDA Choice Grade Beef Cube Steak Lb. \$1.78

Boneless Pot Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Shoulder Cut Chuck Rolled and Tied Lb. **\$1.24**

Grade-A Fryers U.S. Govt. Insp. Deep Chilled Whole Lb. **49¢**

Chuck Pot Roast Blade Cut Lb. **64¢**
USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone-Cut Lb. 84¢

Frankfurters SAFEWAY Beef or Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Sliced Bologna SAFEWAY 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.23**

Safeway Canned Hams 3-Lb. Can **\$5.98**
Safeway Canned Ham 5-Lb. Can \$9.98

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.69**

Sliced Meats Cured or Smoked Beef, Chicken, Smoked Ham, Turkey or Pastрами 3-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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BERG MOTOR CO

GM

Stop at Berg's modern used car facilities at 3200 W. Wall and talk to John Bernardon or Tommy Hawkins about a Berg pre-owned car. You will do better at Berg.

Berg Motor Co. for pre-owned cars

Berg Motor Company offers a wide selection of what they call pre-owned cars. To you, the potential buyer, these cars represent a sizeable dollar investment and because it is a used car, there is a certain amount of apprehension as to its reliability. Although we all know that there are very few mechanical items these days that are 100% perfect, the men at Berg try very hard to attain such a goal with their pre-owned cars.

When Berg initially trades for an auto or

truck they grade it then as a retail or wholesale unit. If the vehicle has quality to start with, it is sent through Berg's reconditioning process. This process consists of many mechanical and appearance check points. Finally it is confirmed as a quality used car.

The car or truck is then offered for sale to you at a fair, competitive price and a fair trade-in allowance will be given for your present car.

There are other things such as warranties, service discount agreements, GMAC and bank rate financing that the men at Berg will be glad to discuss in detail with you regarding the particular car you have in mind.

Stop at Berg's modern used car facilities at 3200 W. Wall and talk to John Bernardon or Tommy Hawkins about a Berg pre-owned car. You will do better at Berg.

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TOM'S

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

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Restaurant patrons protest sales tax ripoff at Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Some Dallas restaurants reportedly have designed a way that may reduce any future penny shortage while increasing the establishments' profits.

And, according to a Dallas Morning News article, it's being done at the expense of restaurant customers a few pennies at a time.

The article said many restaurants are rounding up, to the nearest nickel, the amount of sales tax charged on a customer's bill.

A recent dinner check from a highly publicized restaurant came to \$4.25, the article reported. Twenty-five cents sales tax was then added. It should have been 22 cents.

"That's illegal," rejoined the customer. "The sales tax should be 22 cents."

"Well, this is a restaurant policy," said the waitress. "You'll have to pay the extra 3 cents. It's just too much trouble fooling with pennies. I don't have time to fool with this now. We're busy."

The restaurant was very busy indeed. It was estimated that it gives out 300 customer checks a day. At an average overcharge of 3 cents per check, the restaurant owner stands to clear \$3,285 a year in overcharges, the newspaper reported.

The same restaurant corporation—which was not named in the story—owns five other restaurants in the city. Three of them were checked and they all overcharged on sales tax.

The waitress at the first restaurant adamantly refused to take 3 cents off the sales tax tab. Two other people at the same

restaurant policy," said the waitress. "You'll have to pay the extra 3 cents. It's just too much trouble fooling with pennies. I don't have time to fool with this now. We're busy."

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Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall, celebrates its 39th anniversary. A caring attitude toward customers and a wide variety of quality services make Fashion Cleaners the successful establishment that

it is today. Fashion Cleaners and Fashion Formalwear should be headquarters for all your cleaning problems and formal attire needs. Stop at No. 1 or No. 6 or 684-6657 or 682-8876 for pickup and delivery.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of a maintenance building at Hogan Park Golf Course will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 12th day of February 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned Unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project P-40."

Complete copies of the specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond, if in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond, if a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what the judgment of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.

City of Midland
By: J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(January 28, February 2, 1976)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the construction of approximately 5,337 square yards of catch base and hot mix surface and 824 linear feet of chain link fence will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 12th day of February 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned Unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Project P-49."

Complete copies of plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works, 1209 Avenue G, Room 205, Lubbock, Texas, 79405, Telephone (806) 744-4441, upon receipt of a \$25.00 deposit. Bids are to be made in accordance with State procedures.

(February 1, 1976)

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(February 1, 1976)

Fashion Cleaners celebrates with 39th anniversary specials

Fashion Cleaners celebrates its 39th anniversary. James McCain, owner, purchased the cleaning establishment from his parents in 1937. The Fashion Cleaners No. 1 opened at the present location, 801 W. Wall, in 1968. A pickup station, No. 6, operates at Scharbauer and North A in Northland Shopping Center.

Fashion Cleaners has always made a special effort to give top value for the money received. A caring attitude toward customers and a wide variety of services make Fashion Cleaners the successful establishment that it is today. McCain wishes to thank his customers for allowing him to serve Midlanders with his cleaning facilities.

Regular cleaning service at Fashion Cleaners includes the removal of ornamental buttons for cleaning. After cleaning, they are sewed back into place. Small repairs of all kinds and the replacement of buttons if they are available is also part of regular service. Deluxe service includes special handling of the finest damaged clothing and draperies. A special chemical is used to remove smoke odor. Restoring water repellent to ski wear and rain coats to retain shape and in-

dividual packaging is included. Pickup and delivery service is available for regular or deluxe service.

Fashion Cleaners has a high reputation in the cleaning and finishing of draperies. They are cleaned and pressed and then put on a perfect pleat machine which returns the decorator fold to draperies. All draperies are measured and returned to original size whenever possible.

Keepsake wedding dress service is a specialty at Fashion Cleaners. A wedding dress is cleaned and full pressed with hand finishing. The bodice is stuffed with tissue and the dress is then fitted into a keepsake box. The price of preservation depends on the individual wedding dress.

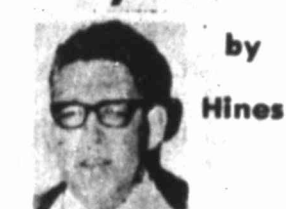
Men's and ladies' alterations of all kinds are handled at Fashion Cleaners. Florene Blankenship is head of the ladies alterations. Alterations, large and small are welcomed.

Additional cleaning specialties include treatment for fire damaged clothing and draperies. A special chemical is used to remove smoke odor. Restoring water repellent to ski wear and rain coats to retain shape and in-

off and one group at \$2.50 each; leisure suits 30% off and men's slacks 20% and 30% off. Stop now while the selection and savings are great.

Fashion Cleaners and Fashion Formalwear should be headquarters for all your cleaning problems and formal attire needs. Stop at No. 1 or No. 6 or call 684-6657 or 682-8876 for pickup or delivery service.

From the Easy Chair



We now have a whole blubber economy. Whenever people look at prices, they wail and blubber.

Our friend says his great-grandfather was the town drunk. That doesn't seem like much till you realize he lived in New York City.

The credibility gap is when a politician says we have to change the unfavorable balance of foreign trade and he's driving a foreign car.

You needn't worry about avoiding temptation after 50. That's when it starts to avoid you.

Follow me know saw a real energy-saving demonstration when he visited Congress — half the senators were asleep.

You won't catch us asleep at Hines Wood Upholstery, 5109 Andrews Highway. That's where you receive prompt service and quality merchandise at reasonable prices. For a free estimate in your own home, call 684-8891.

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TOM CANTON, Owner

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Berg Motor Co.

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LOCKSMITHS

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2501 WEST WALL STREET

NEW TO MIDLAND!

INDIAN JEWELRY 50% off

LIQUID SILVER CHOKERS - 1/2" OFF

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Squash Blossoms - 70% off

Traders of Midland, Inc.

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5-LIGHT CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

White They Last!

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IT'S DRAPERY CLEANING TIME!

Protect your drapery investment. Extend the life of your draperies. Have them cleaned regularly. Fresh! Decorator folded!

CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOU DRAPERY CLEANING TIME AND CONSULTATION.

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Copiers on way back

Yes sir, the photocopying machines will be returned to service as promptly as possible in the Central Post Office and in the Village and Graves postal stations here.

This is good news to many patrons and to numerous postal workers as well.

It is a nationwide project and postal personnel must have caught a whole lot of flak in a brief period of time. The order to replace the machines in post offices across the land certainly was not long in coming after they had been removed.

The machines probably never should have been removed, once they were installed. Their removal was ordered by the postmaster general, who yielded to the pressure from some congressmen who, in turn, were yielding to pressure from some small business interests which offer copying service and didn't like the competition.

But once the coin-operated copying machines were in place in most office lobbies, they provided a useful and convenient service to many patrons, often at less cost than available elsewhere. Patrons who liked and used the machines

weren't about to give them up without loud protest.

At the same time, it is said they provided a million dollars a year in profit to the Postal Service. This is something in itself ... and certainly the Postal Service needs every million it can pick up here and there.

The congressmen who originally complained about the machines were responding to a small group of their constituents representing a special interest. They soon were hearing complaints about the removal of the machines from the much larger number of their constituents who represent the general interest in public service.

This really is an interesting point about the entire matter ... the fact that citizen pressure quickly and effectively overshadowed the special interest pressure, and the complaining congressmen pulled back real quick like. Public opinion still is all-powerful in America.

Anyway, and right or wrong, the head man of the Postal Service has notified post offices that the service, discontinued about a month ago, would be resumed.

And now, what's next on the docket?

Power to the people

Cuba will hold its first election since 1959 this year, but they seem likely to be more cozy than democratic.

Premier Fidel Castro authorized the drafting of a constitution in 1975 by the Communist party congress, providing for national provincial and municipal assemblies. There has been no stampede of candidates, because Castro has warned against self-glorification. Aspirants for public office must be proposed by their friends and peers on the basis of outstanding citizenship.

And since it is difficult in Cuba to be an outstanding citizen without being a Communist party member, the choice between states will be limited.

Eventually a Council of State, selected from the National Assembly, will be named. It will

choose a president, who will be head of government and head of state.

Most of the nine million Cubans over 16 years old will be permitted to vote under the new system giving "power to the people."

But skeptics report that the early favorite for the new presidential post is Dr. Castro.

Can you imagine such a thing? And when you compare that way with the American way, then you will realize just how much we take for granted in this great nation ... and how careless we are about going to the polls to vote in a really free election.

It would be well for every American to ponder this very situation and to determine now to vote and to vote intelligently in the 1976 elections.

INSIDE REPORT:

Gov. David Boren: Jimmy Carter's friend in Oklahoma

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. David Boren, the most popular politician in Oklahoma today, prefers Jimmy Carter for President but, for now, is seeking uncommitted national convention delegates — a posture both heartening and worrisome nationally for the Carter campaign.



Evans Novak

The governor's preference, though unannounced and tentative, puts a different meaning on Oklahoma's Democratic precinct caucuses Feb. 7. Carter not only may lead all candidates in electing delegates to county conventions, but his potential strength here also must include what may be the largest bloc chosen in the precincts: uncommitted delegates led by Boren.

If Boren prefers Carter, why not be done with it and endorse him right now? Partly because Boren is not entirely sure what the little Georgia peanut farmer with the warm smile and the icy eyes really stands for. "I wish Carter," Boren told us, "were about 50 per cent stronger on the things I'm concerned about" — those things being "conservative, states' rights, fiscally sound government."

National implications are double-edged for Carter. A first-place finish in Oklahoma, added to his spectacular win in Iowa and his respectable second place in Mississippi (behind Gov. George Wallace), would accelerate Carter's boom. But Boren's hesitation suggests Carter soon may have to choose where he really stands, a choice that could reduce his broad but amorphous base of support.

Boren and Carter first met in Atlanta in November 1974. —Boren

just elected governor at age 33 in a stunning rise from obscurity. Carter nearing the end of his four-year term as governor of Georgia. Seeking tips from Carter about streamlining government, Boren enjoyed the famous Carter hospitality at the governor's mansion and, like many before him, was entranced.

Through most of 1975, it was presumed Boren would endorse Carter. When he instead edged into the uncommitted camp a few weeks ago, Oklahoma political circles put out reports he had been so advised by Speaker Carl Albert, the state's senior Democrat. Boren told us he had discussed the presidential picture with Albert, who expressed his own intention to stay uncommitted but gave no advice.

Boren explained reasons for his uncommitted stance in an interview at the governor's mansion: While declaring "I lean toward Carter," he said he wants to see whether Carter can win in the early primaries before endorsing him.

Moreover, Boren was bitterly disappointed by Carter's support for the energy bill continuing oil price controls. While returning Carter's



Wright Copley News Service

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Congress may ease laws on marijuana

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — As 1976 began, six states had drastically reduced the penalty for personal possession of marijuana. Three still kept it a criminal offense, while the other three dropped it into the civil offense category.

This so-called decriminalization of marijuana laws will be considered by 27 more state legislatures this year, with six to eight of them considered likely prospects for passage.

The slow trend toward decriminalization may get a boost from the U.S. Congress, which has been considering such legislation for several years.

Although only about 2 per cent of all marijuana arrests in 1974 (the latest year analyzed) were by federal police, it is normal for states to be influenced by federal changes in many areas of law.

There is one decriminalization bill pending in the House and one in the Senate. A House official handling the legislation there candidly admitted that no action is planned in this election year.

That leaves the field open to the Senate, where a Judiciary subcommittee is planning to draft a comprehensive bill, possibly by the end of the summer.

It is doubtful that the full Judiciary

Committee headed by conservative Democrat James O. Eastland of Mississippi will take up any such legislation this year.

But it will be considered a major victory for advocates of decriminalization if the Senate subcommittee is able to draft a federal bill, which then could be used as a model for state legislatures to consider.

(Legalization, which would treat marijuana like alcohol, is not a candidate for serious consideration on Capitol Hill.)

The subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and the decriminalization bill that he is expected to introduce (and have referred to his subcommittee) by the end of February will reflect the efforts of his staff to write a bill that addresses the several major problems it sees in various decriminalization proposals.

Chief among them is whether some state and local law enforcement agencies would become overzealous in pursuing pot smokers once the offense is considered minor.

Although the Constitution's protection against "unreasonable search and seizure" would apply to civil as well as criminal offenses, some judges might weigh the "reasonableness" factor differently in a low-penalty or civil case.

Although marijuana-related police abuse has not increased in Oregon, which in 1973 became the first state to decriminalize its marijuana possession laws, Bayh nevertheless is concerned about the possibility in other states.

But, in general, Bayh supports decriminalization for personal possession of one ounce or less, as well as for not-for-profit transfers of one ounce or less.

Bayh is concerned over the staggering amount of public police funds — over \$600 million — spent in 1974 on marijuana enforcement, plus the excessive burden placed on otherwise overcrowded criminal courts.

He notes that 70 per cent of all drug arrests are for marijuana, up from 45 per cent five years ago. In numbers of arrests, the "crime" problem has grown from 18,000 in 1965 to 445,000 in 1974.

Bayh believes that the law enforcement and court systems are being thrown off balance by maintaining pot smoking as a serious criminal offense.

Given the growing social acceptance of marijuana, the recommendation of decriminalization by a special commission appointed by President Nixon and the lack of compelling evidence of serious medical harm, Bayh believes the time for decriminalization has come.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Defense contract racket eyed



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — No sounding trumpet stirs the hearts of weapons makers quite like a call for more military spending. President Ford's request for a \$112.7 billion defense budget, therefore, brought joy to the board rooms of the top defense contractors.

Now the great scramble for military contracts begins anew. Each weapons system is supported by a formidable lobby, composed of the military brass who want it, the contractors who manufacture the component parts, the workers who put them together and the congressmen whose districts enjoy the economic benefits.

The Navy's caustic Admiral Hyman Rickover is one of the few who not only has resisted the pressure but has spoken out about it. "It is almost subversive," he once snorted, "not to want to spend government money. The real pressure we get is to undertake more projects to spend more money." The pressure, he said, "is generally in the nature of urging me to undertake new projects which we consider not worthwhile."

The pressure is social as well as political. The giant contractors, such as Northrop Corporation and Rockwell International, court Pentagon officials assiduously. The way to many a defense contract has been greased by a mixture of booze, blondes and barbecues.

The brass hats and the industrialists shoot together in duck blinds. They ski together on the Colorado slopes. They drink together and play poker together. And invariably, the tab is picked up by some smiling corporate executive.

The relationship is so cozy that many Pentagon officials, upon retirement, go to work for the companies that had come to them for contracts. The last time we counted them, we found 715 former Pentagon bigwigs scattered over the payrolls of the top defense contractors.

It's a rare contractor that doesn't employ a few retired generals and admirals who are on a first-name basis with the Pentagon's big brass. Northrop Corporation, for example, has 64 ex-Pentagon officials on the payroll. This may help to explain how Northrop has managed to wangle a whopping \$620.3 million in military contracts.

Boeing Corporation, which is doing a \$1.56 billion business with the Pentagon, has 48 former Pentagon bigwigs on the staff. And Rockwell International, with \$732.3 million in defense contracts, has 36 ex-officials in key jobs.

From Pentagon files, here are a few examples:

—Vice Adm. Robert Townshend was chairman of the selection advisory council, which recommended Grumman for the multi-billion-dollar F-14 fighter plane contract. One

month after he retired from the Navy, he joined Grumman International.

—Capt. Richard Anderson used to represent the Navy at the General Dynamics plant in Pomona, Calif. He was entrusted to see that General Dynamics met government standards. Now he has switched allegiances to General Dynamics, which has hired him as a consultant. Anderson told us he had not violated the public trust.

—Col. Albert Lehner was the Air Force representative at a Boeing plant. When he resigned from the Air Force, he joined Boeing. "If I didn't think it was ethical," he told us, "I wouldn't have done it (gone to work for Boeing)."

—As an Air Force officer, Lt. Gen. Glenn Kent prepared and reviewed analytical work for the Pentagon. Now he does the same thing for Northrop, Westinghouse, Boeing and Lulejian and Associates.

—A senior Navy project officer, J.J. West, of the Naval Material Command, handled eight consecutive procurement requests involving SEACOR as a contractor. Some were dated after he told the Navy he was retiring. A week after West retired from the Navy, he accepted a job with SEACOR. He told us that SEACOR was only one of several firms that offered him a job before he left the Navy and that there was no conflict of interest.

—Fred J. Buzhardt had been the Defense Department's general counsel. Then he moved over to the White House to become one of Richard Nixon's Watergate defenders. Now he has gone back to private practice, with Raytheon, Inc., as one of his clients.

The defense contractors also slip their own people into Pentagon procurement offices as secretaries, clerks and even engineers. They are called "contractor personnel" and are loaned to the Pentagon ostensibly to help the overloaded bureaucrats.

But in fact, the borrowed workers have access to secret information concerning their own companies. On occasion, they even write procurement requests for their firms.

When Adm. F.H. Michaels took over the Naval Material Command last May, he was upset to find the place swarming with employees on loan from the same contractors doing business with the Navy.

He ordered his top aide, Rear Adm. S.J. Evans, to fire off a strong letter intended for the eyes only of his top officials. Evans warned them to "be alert to improper use of contractor personnel." He called attention, in particular, to "the presence of contractor personnel working alongside Navy personnel." This could lead, he noted, to "unwarranted access by contractor personnel to Navy files

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Today marks the first day of the Jewish "moon" Adar, which is equivalent to the month of March. This was the time set for the Jewish slaughter of Esther and her people. Name the four main characters of this episode. Est. 3:13, 9:15, 8:1-2

2. How did Sarah prove to Abraham that she was a "liberated woman" and who supported her? Genesis 21:10-12

3. Name the cane-like aid, which is a symbol of a shepherd. Psalm 23:4

4. Where was Jesus going when honored by the Hosannas and palm branches? John 12:12-13

5. What feast were Jews preparing when Jesus made His triumphant entry into Jerusalem? John 13:1

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

which may contain information that is sensitive, classified or proprietary...

The use of contractor personnel to do clerical work for the Navy or the use of contractors' employees interchangeably with Navy workers, added Evans, was not only improper but "illegal." He ordered an immediate clean-up — an order, our sources tell us, that has been largely ignored.

In some cases, employees of the contractors are still working on procurement requests affecting their own companies. Thus a contractor, who needs more money for parts or re-design, can arrange with his inside man to write up the order. Often it is subject merely to a pro forma "okay" by a Navy employee.

the small society

by Brickman



I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY WE CAN'T FIND GOOD MEN TO RUN FOR OFFICE —

MAYBE WE'VE BUILT UP AN IMMUNITY —

Both ends of French work scale can retire early

By PAUL WEBSTER
The Observer, London
PARIS — From July this year about a tenth of France's work force will be entitled to take their retirement on a full state pension after age 60. This will mark the first stage of a work revolution which is uniting both senior executives and unskilled workers.

Although trade unions are continuing their guerrilla warfare on wages, particularly for low-paid jobs in publicly-owned industries, the general strategy on pay is taking third place behind that on retirement and a longer-term campaign on the reduction of working hours. This is despite the fact that the disparity between top and bottom wages is higher in France than any other major Western country and that the Frenchman spends

longer hours at his desk or machine than his German or British counterparts. Both the big Communist and Socialist-led trade unions have sensed that a big campaign on wages would make little headway in present economic conditions, particularly as only one in four Frenchmen is a union member. Meanwhile the reduction of work hours from the present maximum of 50 and the national average of 42 is not a popular cause as a large part of the work force already is on short

time and receiving compensation based on maximum hours. But union policy, general sentiment and government interests have combined to ensure a rapid victory on retirement. While the government is interested both in creating more jobs to offset more than a million unemployed and adding to the President's claims of an "advanced liberal society," a deep psychological change in work attitudes has joined white and blue collar workers. The first to benefit

from the change are the most justified cases, workers in what are described as "difficult jobs" and mothers of three children or more who have worked in manual jobs. Among "difficult jobs" are those of foundry workers, building workers and those on mass production assembly lines. They can take their early retirement on a state pension up to about \$280 a month.

In this case, though, advanced liberalism is not ringing any bells, since the life expectancy of a laborer (74 years and seven months) is on average three years lower than the national average and nearly four years lower than the longest living pensioners — schoolteachers. The government is compensating private sector, where life expectancy is a full year lower than that of government employees in similar jobs.

None the less, it is considered the thin end of the wedge. The government is aware that if generalizing retirement was introduced at 60, it would create 600,000 jobs a year. Although the eventual overall cost of \$2.8 billion a year will slow the process, the entire manual work force should be getting early retirement by 1980.

Doubtless the ease with which this revolution is beginning is due to the remarkable change in attitude of white collar workers, whose vote and influence is vital for the government. Ten years ago a survey among France's million white collar workers in private industry showed that only

17 per cent of those who went into early retirement chose to do so: 51 per cent of senior and junior executives wanted to continue in their jobs after 65. Sensing the generalized fall off in interest in work after 60, several major firms have had to introduce graduated retirement schemes.

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Deserters drift away from UFO promotion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deserters from the Great Lost UFO Cult are straggling back after a summer and fall of spiritual wandering, settling gently to earth in a pleasant rustic halfway house in the seclusion of Topanga Canyon.

They have dropped out by choice, most of them disillusioned with what was to have been a journey to a new life beyond the earth promised by the cult's elusive leaders, Bo and Peep, also known as The Two.

Last April, an original group of 24 threw off their families and possessions and dropped out of sight. Many others joined later.

They followed The Two, later identified as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, and Bonnie Lu Truscade Nettles, 48, of Houston. The leaders promised that those who dared to give up everything would be transported aboard a UFO to another spiritual plane.

Followers were required to bring camping gear, clothes, a vehicle and some money. They traveled to various parts of the country, some camping in the desert.

Most of the followers, according to Joan Culpepper, are now scattered across the warmer states of the West and Southwest, still believing they will "graduate" to a higher state of spiritual knowledge.

Joan, as everyone calls her, was one of the original group. But late last fall she and another follower, Tod Burger, dropped out. They set up the halfway house in a comfortably dilapidated, \$200-a-month, two-story house in the hills northwest of Los Angeles.

Joan had been a businesswoman and professional psychic.

Her defection came when leaders of her group began to look on her as too outspoken and accused her of creating dissension. They left her and her partner — all followers travel in pairs — in Sedona, Ariz.

She had paid \$400 into what was supposed to be a communal survival fund, and had gotten less than \$100 back in grocery money, she says.

Joan knows of less than a score of dropouts, but she believes "the attrition rate is pretty high." A handful have come through her center, some staying a few hours, some for days.

"Some have gone back to their former lives and it's beautiful," she said. "Sometimes it's not." One of those who couldn't go home again is under treatment by a psychologist; two are in Arizona "getting themselves together," she said.

Joan estimates that about 300 persons are still in the movement, and that the defections don't signal a waning of its vitality.

Imprisoned Jaycee urges reforms

By ROB WOOD
DALLAS (AP) — Gary Tharp believes everyone deserves a second chance, and that includes the person put behind prison bars.

Tharp, 27, is a state vice president of the Texas Jaycees. He was nominated last year as one of the five outstanding young men in the state.

He also is an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution in nearby Seagoville, convicted of the 1974 robbery of a bank in Shreveport, La.

A soft-spoken, easy-going man, Tharp will be released from prison Feb. 19 and he said in a recent interview, "Give a guy a chance when he gets out. If everybody thinks he is dirt, he will think so too. A lot of men who would never get into trouble again do so only because they are backed into a corner."

Sentenced to five years in prison, Tharp spent his hours reading, studying, working with Jaycee projects. He also drafted a 10-point program he is certain would reduce repeat offenses and help combat the current growing crime rate.

Once released, he says he will take the plan to all who will hear him, to Congress, the U.S. Supreme Court, heads of all Protestant denominations, Roman Catholic bishops and leaders of civic clubs throughout the United States.

Tharp has a job waiting on his release, public relations director for Volunteers in America, a service

organization in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

He now is concerned about the thousands of others behind the gray walls, men who made an error in judgment or were immature. "As I did and as I was."

He wants hope and help for men who may never again contribute to society unless society gives them a helping hand.

Here are the 10 steps Tharp wants taken to cut the crime rate and improve rehabilitation, and his comments on each:

- Prison sentences be made shorter, but served to the last day except for meritorious good time for first offenders. Second offenders should serve their entire term.
- Reinstitution of the death penalty for violent crimes. "I think this would be a definite deterrent to people murdering one another and feeling they could get out of it easily."
- A pardon for all first-offenders not convicted of a violent crime with all constitutional rights restored.
- Sentencing of youthful first offenders not involved in crimes using guns or hard drugs to service programs, such as work in hospitals, or nursing homes.
- Permission of a parolee to enlist in the military service.
- Use of federal prison guidelines for state and county jail facilities.

- Get civic organizations and churches to petition federal and state correctional officials to allow prisoners more participation in clubs and activities.
- Permit all youth penal institutions to begin junior achievement programs to teach "the youths the American way of life and how they can succeed legitimately."
- Regular conjugal visits, as now being done in California and Mississippi. "The prison system in effect condones homosexuality, divorce and separation of families."
- The 10th step is a review of Tharp's disgust with a violence-oriented society and his own problems.

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Picking Hearst Jury continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Further questioning of potential jurors in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial was scheduled today, with just two days left until the second anniversary of her kidnaping, certain to be the core of the defense case.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, trying to speed the process, planned to convene court a half-hour earlier than normal.

Carter has prohibited news reporters from covering his intensive individual questioning of potential jurors. He has promised to explain the ban, and that could come today.

A full transcript of the secret sessions will be available to newsmen when the jury is sworn in, the judge said.

By the end of last week, 16 persons had been named to the pool of 36 prospects from which the jury of 12 and four alternates will be chosen. The jurors will determine whether the 21-year-old newspaper heiress voluntarily participated with the Symbionese Liberation Army in a bank heist just two months after her kidnaping.

There appeared a remote possibility that opening arguments could fall on Wednesday, the second anniversary of the night Miss Hearst was abducted from her Berkeley apartment by the SLA.

Her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, says the defense will argue that Miss Hearst was still a kidnap victim, instead of a new convert to terrorism, when she participated in the holdup and that she acted in fear of her life.

The selection of prospective jurors proceeded more slowly than anticipated last week, but the pace has picked up slightly each day. Four persons were approved for the pool on the first day, five the next day and seven on Friday.

If the present trend continues, the jury will be chosen from a predominantly female and middle-aged group. Most in the pool are parents.

Schnable jury busy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A holdover Travis County grand jury planned an all-day session today in its drive to complete an investigation of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel's office.

"We hope to put in a full day," Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said.

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For a few more days we'll be open 9-6 daily.
CORNER MAIN AND TEXAS... DOWNTOWN

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

LET'S FINISH THE JOB!

On February 10, the voters of Midland will decide whether to complete the Midland College campus by building a new academic classroom-fine arts facility and an addition to the occupational-technical building. These building were included in the original Midland College plans but had to be eliminated because of skyrocketing construction costs which were unforeseeable at that time.

IN ORDER TO MEET THE NEEDS OF GROWING ENROLLMENT AT THE COLLEGE—NOW MORE THAN 2,000 STUDENTS—THESE FACILITIES ARE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY, AND SHOULD TAKE CARE OF COLLEGE NEEDS WELL INTO THE 1980's.

The SECOND Proposition on the ballot is for bonds to build a multi-purpose center for JOINT USE by Midland College, Midland Independent School District, and the entire community. Unless this facility is constructed, the public schools must build a new gymnasium at Midland High School at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000.00 and Midland College would be required to "add on" to its present physical education center at an estimated cost of \$750,000.00 to meet new requirements of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare that equal physical education and athletic programs be offered to both men and women. This would cost the taxpayers \$1,750,000.00 for two limited-use facilities, not adaptable to other community needs.

IT MAKES SENSE TO BUILD ONE BUILDING FOR JOINT USE BY MIDLAND COLLEGE AND BOTH HIGH SCHOOLS, WHICH CAN ALSO BE USED BY THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY FOR MANY, MANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSES!

Vote FOR College Bonds!

ABSENTEE VOTING NOW UNDERWAY at Midland College Administration Bldg.

Pol ad paid for by College Campaign Committee, Robert M. Leibrock, Co-Chm.

Cha

Although Hows in Western Junio play, Coach Ha this may be his b he left Abilene back 5-4A champ "We've proba than at any time We don't have Thomas Bledsoe Williams (Miss Both of them w went 225, so th double post pair: "But we've g (freshman Paul Johnson), 6-4 (1 Martin and Reg Wilder, whose College at MC g have another s Archie Meyers, five times one y JOHNSON, A DeRidder, La., college scoring average. "The thing th from the aver; shoots about 57 and 83 per cent game this year low 24," notes V Other threats Chaparrals will are Erbs, ave 12. Reggie, product, had a

Midl
beat

MIAMI (AP be one of the women's golf one who kep during winds v per hour—and "I don't supi winds harder blonde from Sunday after par 71 for a 213. "I don't kee I think I kep what the win chose the righ She was th Ladies Profes field of 60 not and rain at Lakes Golf an She was th nerup Pat B 74, Saturday and Kathy W 77, respecti fourth at 217: "I came d always been Mrs. Rankli player. "I h ment in Floo thing with m Florida." Her deterr overcome a first hole sh kept trying, was a courr birdies on." She had o but held her only player t Mrs. Ranl last year w got help fro Bradley. Miss Brad after getting But after lighting, at triple bogey the lead wit holes, but h when she hil "If I didr have won," wind was b to right. Us the right. I

Gentle Ben earns second consecutive tour crown

HONOLULU (AP) — There were two years of struggle, occasional temper tantrums and galling frustration so severe he even considered leaving the tour.

But Ben Crenshaw weathered it. He stuck it out. He worked at his trade. And, almost three years after he hit the pro golf tour with such incredible impact, he's reached his maturity.

"I think he is coming up on the Ben Crenshaw we were expecting," said Hale Irwin, beaten by Gentle Ben in the stretch drive for the title in the Hawaiian Open. "I think he has realized his maturity. I think he will carry on into the upper levels of the game."

Crenshaw's final round, six-under-par 66 Sunday lifted him to his second consecutive tour title and re-established him as one of the game's brightest young stars—a role he held three years back, then surrendered in his times of struggle.

He hit the tour with gaudy credentials—three consecutive national collegiate titles. He won in his first start as a fullfledged member of the tour. He immediately fell prey to comparisons with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer and all the greats of the game. They called him "the best Ben since Hogan."

It was too much too soon. "I won right off the bat," the 24-year-old Crenshaw said. "I wasn't ready for it. I think I put too much pressure on myself. I was pressing, trying too hard to win, to finish high. I didn't know enough."

"Last year I was just trying to work my way up the ladder, so to speak. I think I improved myself and I think I improved my game."

"Now I finally believe in myself. I knew I could win the golf tournament. I don't know how to explain it, but I knew."

He won it by a comfortable four strokes with a 270 total, 18 under par and a record on the 7,219-yard Waialae Country Club course. The victory was worth \$46,000 from the total purse of \$230,000, set him up as the year's leading money-winner with \$88,680, put him in the World Series of Golf and made him the first golfer of the season to win consecutive tournaments.

He'd won the Bing Crosby just the week before, following the same come-from-behind formula. In each tournament, he was three shots back going into the final round.

He made up most of that with a front-nine 31, five under par, took the lead to stay with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 10th hole and nailed it down when he picked up four strokes over Irwin in a four-hole stretch starting on the 12th.

Irwin, bothered by a heavy cold all week, finished with a 73 and tied unheralded Larry Nelson for second at 274. Nelson had a last-round 69.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, Charles Coody, Al Geiberger and Mike Morley followed at 275. Morley had a closing 66, Graham 68, Coody 69 and Geiberger 71.

Bob Murphy, who shared the lead at times over the first nine holes, bogeyed five of six holes coming home. He finished with a 74 and was tied at 276 with a group that included Lee Trevino, who shot four consecutive 69s. Arnold Palmer, who came so close to victory in this tournament a year ago, never really got in the chase this time. He had a final 71 and 279.

"It's an incredible experience," Crenshaw said. "I just don't know what to say. I know it can't continue. I can't keep on winning forever."

And he isn't going to try. He is taking a two-week break from the tour and won't compete again until the Los Angeles Open.

Hawaiian Open scores

Table listing scores for various players in the Hawaiian Open, including Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin, and others.



Ben Crenshaw chips onto 18th green in Hawaiian Open tourney.

—AP Wirephoto

Chaps host Hawks today

Although Howard College is only 5-5 in Western Junior College Conference play, Coach Harold Wilder believes this may be his best Hawk team since he left Abilene High after back-to-back 5-4A championships.

"We've probably got better depth than at any time in my six years here. We don't have the size like when Thomas Bledsoe (TCU) and Charles Williams (Miss. State) were here. Both of them were 6-7 and Bledsoe went 225, so they gave us a great double post pairs" says Wilder.

"But we've got decent size at 6-6 (freshman Paul Cathey), 6-5 (Marvin Johnson), 6-4 (Larry Erb), 6-3 (Ray Martin and Reggie Leffal)."

Wilder, whose Hawks play Midland College at MC gym tonight, also may have another scorer like the fabled Archie Meyers, who scored 50 points five times one year.

JOHNSON, A 6-5 sophomore from DeRidder, La., is the nation's junior college scoring leader with a 32.1 average.

"The thing that sets Johnson apart from the average player is that he shoots about 57 per cent from the floor and 83 per cent from the line. His high game this year has been 45 and his low 24," notes Wilder.

Other threats Coach Chester Story's Chaparrals will have to contend with are Erbs, averaging 15, and Leffal, 12. Reggie, the Abilene Cooper product, had a 29-point game in a 109-

101 win over South Plains the other night. A lot of folks are wondering how the Chaps ever beat Howard, 112-109, earlier in the season at Big Spring. Story just hopes his young club can pull it off again.

AT LEAST, tonight MC won't have that home court jinx hanging over its head. MC was 0-4 in conference play

WJCC Standings table showing conference records for teams like Western Texas, Amarillo College, NMMI, etc.

TONIGHT'S GAMES — Howard College at Midland College; Frank Phillips at Amarillo; South Plains at Clarendon; NMMI at Odessa; Western Texas at NMMI.

THURSDAY'S GAMES — Midland at Frank Phillips; Amarillo at Western Texas; Clarendon at NMMI; Odessa at Howard College; NMMI at South Plains.

Individual scoring table listing player names, teams, and points scored.

at home until upsetting NMMI last Monday and the hope is to get a home streak going.

The Chaparrals are tied with Howard and South Plains at 5-5 in fifth place, but the winner will gain some ground on at least one of the front runners when Amarillo, tied for first with Western Texas, meets fourth place Frank Phillips, 6-4, tonight.

Sabotage slows 24 Hours race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Time stood still Sunday for Brian Redman and Peter Gregg. In fact, it even reversed itself by 72 minutes.

The gerrymandering of the race clock, a 3-hour, 49-minute cessation of competition and a suspected case of sabotage were the ingredients of Gregg's unprecedented third straight overall victory and the first for Redman in one of the strangest 24 Hours of Daytona endurance races ever.

The race clock was stopped during the event, for the first time in its 15-year history, at 10:12 a.m. Sunday when four of the frontrunning cars, including the race leading Gregg-Redman BMW CSL, spluttered to a halt with watered gasoline in their tanks.

OFFICIALS DECIDED the problem was more than a case of unfortunate racing luck. An investigation located water in one of the compartments of a fuel truck that had serviced pit road just after daybreak.

At 9:01 a.m., the leader had routinely pitted for more fuel—and that's when the trouble began. "We saw too late that there was water mixed with the fuel we had pumped into the car," said BMW team manager Jochen Neerpasch. The two other factory BMWs in the race also received the watered fuel before the problem was discovered.

As the crews battled furiously to purge all the moisture from the porous, foam-filled gas tanks, the second-place Porsche Carrera of John O'Steen, John Graves and Dave Helmick began to chip away at the BMW's 16-lap advantage.

But the challenger also pitted for fuel, encountering the same problem. Finally, with the Carrera of Jim Busby and Hurley Haywood, Gregg's co-driver in the last two 24 Hours races, bearing down on the lead, officials of the sanctioning International Motor Sports Association blew the whistle.

"We felt it was in the best interests of the greatest number of competitors to stop the race until the problem could be traced and corrected," said IMSA President John Bishop.

During the delay, all fuel tanks were flushed and fresh gasoline was trucked in from Jacksonville, 70 miles away.

A SPOKESMAN for Union Oil Co., supplier of the 104 octane racing gasoline in all cars, said, "There's no scientific explanation for how the water got into the truck."

The spokesman said an investigation was underway to determine where the water had come from. "It was probably sabotage. I know of no other logical explanation. The water didn't just suddenly appear. Someone had to put it in there," said one official, who asked not to be identified. "But we'll probably never be able to find out who did it."

The other two factory BMWs, and the O'Steen-Graves-Helmick Carrera were irreparably damaged by the water in their fuel systems. "I honestly feel the decision was reasonably fair," said Redman. "Several other cars were affected and others would have been."

"I know the Union Oil Co. people who supply the fuel here have the strictest quality controls," Gregg added. "It could have been that somebody put water in deliberately."

WHATEVER DID happen, the race was resumed at 12:49, with the official clocks turned back to 9 a.m., just before the trouble started. That restored the BMW's 16-lap lead over the runnerup and 26 laps over third and fourth.

But with the battle-scarred, white and rainbow-striped BMW chugging along since before dawn on only five cylinders with an exhausted Redman at the wheel, victory was less than certain.

"I've never been so tired after a race," Redman said. "I had driven a four-hour stretch during the night (two hours is usually tops) after Peter became ill from something he had eaten."

"John Fitzpatrick (another BMW driver) relieved for two hours. But I went most of the rest of the way."

Redman, considered by his contemporaries to be underrated despite his many accomplishments, ended up driving about 15 of the less than 21 actual hours of competition.

THE WINNERS covered 2,093 miles, or 545 laps around the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway road course, at an average speed of 104.04 miles per hour, short of any records. The final two hours were run in an almost continual downpour, with a tornado watch posted for the area.

Midland's Judy Rankin beats wind for title

MIAMI (AP) — Judy Rankin might be one of the tiniest players on the women's golf tour, but she's the only one who kept her game together during winds which gusting to 45 miles per hour—and it meant \$5,700.

"I don't suppose I've ever played in winds harder than that," the 5-foot-3 blonde from Midland, Tex., said Sunday after shooting a one-under-par 71 for a winning 54-hole total of 213.

"I don't keep the ball superlow. But I think I kept my head, understood what the wind was going to do and chose the right clubs."

She was the only woman in the Ladies Professional Golf Association field of 60 not to fall apart in the cold and rain at the 5,670-yard Kendale Lakes Golf and Country Club course.

She was three shots ahead of runner-up Pat Bradley, who closed with 74. Saturday coleaders Jane Blalock and Kathy Whitworth soared to 76 and 77, respectively, to end up third and fourth at 217 and 218.

"I came down here because I've always been a slow starter," said Mrs. Rankin, 31, a 15-year tour player. "I had never won a tournament in Florida, and it's kind of a thing with me this year to play well in Florida."

Her determination enabled her to overcome a triple-bogey eight on the first hole she played Friday. "I just kept trying," she said. "I knew this was a course you could get lots of birdies on."

She had only three birdies Sunday, but held her bogeys to two to be the only player to break par.

Mrs. Rankin, a runnerup six times last year when she pocketed \$50,174, got help from the lakes to beat Miss Bradley.

Miss Bradley owned a two-shot lead after getting a birdie on the 12th hole. But after a 20-minute holdup for lightning, she hit the water on 13 for a triple bogey. She regained a share of the lead with birdies on the next two holes, but had a double bogey on 16 when she hit the water again.

"If I didn't swim, I think I would have won," said Miss Bradley. "The wind was blowing tremendously left to right. Usually my ball will drift to the right. I didn't want to go right and

was thinking about it when I swung (on both bogey holes). "I felt kind of dejected, but felt proud I kept my composure and managed to hold onto second," added the third-year player from Westford, Mass.

Miss Bradley, who won the 1975 Far East Open to finish with \$28,293 in season earnings, took home \$4,170 in this initial event of the season.

Miss Blalock earned \$3,200 and Miss Whitworth \$2,600. Tied for fifth at 219, worth \$1,900 each, were first-round coleader Mary Mills, who closed with a 77, and Kathy Postlewait.

Scoreboard table listing player names, scores, and earnings.

SWC chase tightens up

By The Associated Press Some folks don't think the Southwest Conference basketball race will be settled until Valentine's Day when Texas Tech takes on the Texas Aggies in that place you wouldn't want to visit and play basketball—G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

But the SWC chase is no longer a two-team affair. Permit Southern Methodist as dissenting vote in this election year.

The Aggies and Red Raiders rolled along Saturday night doing what they do best—winning in the clutch. A&M nicked Texas Christian courtesy of Karl Godine's 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer 66-64, and Tech rode Rick

(Continued on page 2-B)

Firestone V.I.P. CAR SERVICE advertisement featuring a car on a lift and text about car maintenance and safety inspections.

Advertisement for BRAKE OVERHAUL services, including install linings and rebuild cylinders, priced at \$68.66.

Advertisement for FAMOUS MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS, offering 4 for \$49.00.

Advertisement for REPACK & GREASE SEALS, repack front wheel bearings and install new grease seals for \$488.

Advertisement for TIE ROD ENDS, replace worn tie rod ends for \$13 each.

Advertisement for FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE, replace front disc pads and machine both front rotors for \$47.88.

Advertisement for BALL JOINTS, install both upper or both lower ball joints for \$54.88.

Advertisement for FOREVER BATTERY, featuring a battery image and price of \$41.95.

Advertisement for ENERGY-SAVING TUNE-UP, includes new plugs, points, condenser, adjust carburetor, and check charging system for \$33.50.

Advertisement for Lifetime WHEEL ALIGNMENT, never pay for another front-end alignment, price \$16.95.

Advertisement for TIRE ROTATION, get maximum wear from your tires for \$1.88.

Large advertisement for Balie GRIFFITH Firestone, featuring the text '2 BIG LOCATIONS' and 'The men who know tires best!'.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

NBA Conference		Campbell Conference	
Atlantic Division		Patrick Division	
Boston	34 1/2 703	Philadelphia	30 10 70 218 152
Buffalo	30 20 600 64	NY Island	27 12 9 63 192 112
Philadelphia	28 27 615	Atlanta	24 23 7 55 177 163
New York	24 27 471 12	NY Rangers	

Central Division		Smyth Division	
Washington	28 22 571	Chicago	18 26 6 44 165 210
Cleveland	28 22 551	Vancouver	18 20 10 48 165 163
Houston	23 23 500 34	Atlanta	18 16 4 42 152 174
Atlanta	24 22 480 34	Minot	18 20 4 26 126 175
N. Orleans	22 24 478 44	K.C.	11 35 5 27 121 224

Western Conference		Wales Conference	
Midwest Division		Norris Division	
Milwaukee	20 20 408	Montreal	20 7 8 80 210 108
Detroit	18 22 391 1/2	L. Angeles	15 25 10 118 172
K.C.	18 22 387 1/2	Pittsburgh	20 24 7 47 201 200
Chicago	18 22 380 25 1/2	Edmonton	16 28 7 28 135 182

Pro Hockey		College cage	
O. State	38 15 723	St. Louis	21 20 10 71 183 142
L.A.	38 15 700 11	Buffalo	21 20 10 52 172 175
Seattle	28 20 669 12 1/2	Calif.	19 27 4 42 150 163
Portland	28 20 660 12 1/2		
Phoenix	28 20 613 15 1/2		

Sunday's Results		College hockey	
Washington	107, New York 104	Denver	120, Virginia 117
San Antonio	118, St. Louis 96	St. Louis at Kentucky	
San Antonio	104, Kentucky 98	Indiana at San Antonio	

Monday's Game <th colspan="2">Sunland results</th>		Sunland results	
Denver at New York		SUNLAND PARK N.M. (AP) - Five Ruler sailed over six furlongs in 1:30 2/5 Sunday to bag the featured horse race at Sunland Park.	
Tuesday's Games		Five Ruler returned minutes of \$7.00, \$4 and \$2.00 while Red Grange ran second for \$3.20 and \$2.00. Vasey Evill showed for \$1.00.	

Wednesday's Game <th colspan="2">College basketball</th>		College basketball	
St. Louis at Kentucky		CCNY 96, Lehman 56	
Indiana at San Antonio		Plymouth 81, Windham 67	
		St. John's 87, Army 85, OT	

College cage standings

W. L. T. Pts GF GA		Conf. All Games	
W. L. T. Pts GF GA	W. L. T. Pts GF GA	W. L. T. Pts GF GA	W. L. T. Pts GF GA
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Sunland results

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TERRY WILLIAMSON

Can fans stand court rulings in sports?

(Last in a series)
I don't know what the term of "free agent" means to you, but somehow, it gives me wild visions of bidding wars and unrest in the professional sports world.

Maybe, I have become too used to owners of pro teams having control over who they hire. That's the way it's always been. But now it may be possible for players to have something to say about where and with whom they will play.

If baseball's reserve clause and football's Rozelle Rule tumble in the courts, players will have the ability to become free agents and enter the open market to sell their services to the highest bidder.

Naturally, the players are ecstatic over the possibility, but I think they had better take a long hard look at their situation.

NBA's brass, players meet to face problems

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors conducted an intensive meeting today in a bid to resolve its problems with the NBA Players Association which threatened the structure of the entire game.

On the eve of its 26th All-Star Game, the burning issue was the fierce effort being made to settle the dispute between the two sides, which began in 1970 when Oscar Robertson, then head of the Players Association, filed a

lawsuit for the organization, charging numerous illegalities against the league.

The suit is scheduled to be heard in Southern District Court in New York on June 1 before Judge Robert Carter, but meanwhile, the owners and players have recently held many high-level meetings in attempts to complete an out-of-court settlement.

Hall selects two greets

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Lindstrom, a 311 lifetime hitter; Roger Connor, who played before 1900, and former umpire Cal Hubbard were named to baseball's Hall of Fame today.

The Veterans' Committee unanimously approved their selection.

Those under consideration by the committee had to be retired as players for at least 25 years and must have competed for at least 10 major league seasons.

Executives, managers and umpires must be retired for at last five years to come under consideration.

Utah Utes surprise WAC cage contenders

By The Associated Press
"I've always felt it's easier for a running team to slow down than a deliberate team to speed up," Coach Jerry Pimm said after Utah moved into contention in the Western Athletic Conference with two weekend victories.

Pimm, who coaches a fastbreaking, high-scoring brand of basketball, watched his Utes play slower games Friday and Saturday nights.

The results were a 53-49 decision over Texas-El Paso Friday and a 34-32 squeaker over New Mexico the following night.

"It was really pleased that we adjusted to the style of play," Pimm said after the victories.

Sunland results

SUNLAND PARK N.M. (AP) - Five Ruler sailed over six furlongs in 1:30 2/5 Sunday to bag the featured horse race at Sunland Park.

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SWC--
(Continued from page 1-B)
Bullock's three free throws to a 57-54 victory over Houston.

ONE OF 13 nominees for the title of Odessa College's basketball homecoming queen is Midlander Ann Melville, nominated by the a cappella choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Melville.

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Also featuring Cowboy Artists of America & Franklin Mint Winners
☆ Peter Hurd ☆ Henriette Wyeth ☆ Melvin Warren ☆ Tim O'Kane
☆ Frank McCarthy ☆ Olaf Wieghorst ☆ Dalhart Windberg

WESTERN	Carl Evers Donald Teague Bob Abbott James Barn Carolyn Bligh G. Harvey Ray Swanson Ernest Berke Manuel Gorza Donald Yano Gordon Phillips Clint Boermann Joe Rader Roberts Johnstobart Joe Beeler W. A. Slaughter	SPORTING	Clay McCaughy Larry Toschky David Mooss Harry Adamson Armando Henricho Chet Reneson Clark Branson John Cowan Herb Booth A. J. Scheneyder Van Nowd Bob Kuhn Gary Sorrell Gary Neel
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY
February 2-6, 1976
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Old tools asset to photographer

By AMEI WALLACH
Newsday

NEW YORK — The idea, when Iwin Glusker thought of it, was so simple that as the best ideas do, it immediately seemed commonplace. As though it had been around for a long time.

He was watching a film when the idea came to him. It was a film on the sculptor Brancusi, made by the photographer Hans Namuth, who, as it happens, is Glusker's neighbor.

The photographs are also the basis of a book, "Early American Tools," published by Olivetti Corp. for distribution to its friends and contacts. It hadn't been planned that way. The project, in Glusker's mind, was meant to turn into a trade book put out by a popular publisher. But no publisher was interested. So Namuth, who had dealt with Olivetti in the past, approached that company, and the suggestion was made that since Olivetti made tools — far more sophisticated ones, of course — it might be interested in this book as "Bicentennial birthday card to the people of America."

At publication ceremonies in the Metropolitan Museum's Medieval Sculpture Court, Thomas P.F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan, said, "Of all the ideas that will come for our Bicentennial — and there will be a plethora — we think this one is the most excellent."

The tools are objects where function came first. Modern architects like to follow the dictum that form should follow function. Only sometimes did form matter at all to the makers of these tools. They simply wanted to get something done and to make the simplest tool to do it with. Some of those tools still work. They're still used in restorations. A complex apple corer used by colonial housewives has never been improved upon. It cored, peeled and sliced apples all alone. But it worked often enough if the apples were just the right size and just the right firmness. And we today have nothing to match it.

Namuth's choice of using natural light to photograph the tools gives them a staunch quality of age — like something seen in a dusty barn. The tools are highlighted, but only because their environment is so dark. It's the kind of light Caravaggio evolved in the 16th Century, and for which Rembrandt is best known. A spotlight out of darkness. Stark drama.

Namuth first started noticing old tools in the early '60s. He is known mainly as a photographer of modern artists, and the artist Jim Dine had a collection of tools that he sometimes incorporated in his work.

The photos make it clear: Old tools have a lot to say in new ways.



"BULL," actor John Wayne tells a reporter concerning reports his current movie may be his last. Wayne is on location at Carson

City, Nev., filming "The Shootist" in which he portrays a terminally ill gunfighter.

'60 Minutes' fares well in competition

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

The first phenomenon of television's second season is "60 Minutes," a news oriented series that is competing, quite successfully, with entertainment programs. Nearly everyone in the TV business is convinced that news programs always fail when placed against entertainment programs.

But in its first month, "60 Minutes" has stayed in second place in the 6 p.m. Sunday time period (CBS). It trails "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney," but has consistently beaten ABC-TV's "Swiss Family Robinson." (Mythology aside, it does help to have an entertainment program as weak as "Swiss Family...")

"Sixty Minutes" succeeds, says executive producer Don Hewitt, by being able to "package reality as attractively as Hollywood packages fiction." In a quieter moment, he sees the series as a combination of stories that are too long for daily newscasts and too short for the long documentary.

From its 1968 premiere as an alternate-week program (Tuesdays), "60 Minutes" grew to 36 telecasts last season and is now designated to run 52 weeks a year. The expanded schedule brought the hiring of Dan Rather as the third member of the well established team of Mike Wallace and Morley Safer. Rather, at first, was reluctant and there was much speculation about how well he would fit into the program.

"I talked, man-to-man, with both Mike and Morley," Rather recalled. "Each said, in effect, 'We need a third person. You're the person we want.'"

"There simply hasn't been a problem. Mike, Morley and Don Hewitt built this broadcast. Now, as a new member of the team, the onus is on me to learn just how Mike and Morley do so many good pieces so consistently."

Dan Rather found he'd let himself in for a heavy load of work and he spends most of the week at CBS News headquarters on the west side of Manhattan, or out with a film crew on assignment. "I've been running ever since I got here," Dan sighed.

Rather said the "average '60 Minutes' pieces takes six or eight weeks to do." This includes the research, the reporting, filming, writing and editing. "Then," said Rather, "you polish."

When we talked recently this month, Rather was working on a story about violence in the schools; a story about actor Robert Redford's fight with a western power company; an updated story about the first black students admitted to the University of Alabama; plus, features on a big city police department's bomb disposal squad, and

on the conflict's of interest among members of the Congress.

Meanwhile, Wallace was working on two stories set in Italy. One is set in Bologna, which elected a Community Party member as mayor. The other is an interview with journalist Oriana Fallaci. Safer's work centered on the last days of one time teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa and a feature story on Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown (D-Calif.).

To Hewitt, "60 Minutes" is intended "to shine a light in dark corners" and, at the same time, serve as an Ombudsman to the citizen who has no other place to turn. "I mean," says Hewitt, "the person who needs somebody to fight his battle and there's nobody except '60 Minutes.'"

Hewitt spouts examples: There was the elderly oil company worker in California who was threatened with the loss of his pension after the rules for retirement were changed. "It was legal," Hewitt said, "but it was wrong." There was "the airline pilot in Texas who questioned the safety of an atomic energy plant and found himself being investigated by Texas Rangers."

Hewitt also recalls an aircraft inspector in Georgia who pointed out defects in planes and suffered social ostracism. And there was the recent story about chemical workers in Hopewell, Va. who suffered medical ills from a pesticide called kepone.

The subjects vary widely and there is only one Hewitt rule: "The length of a story is dictated by its value." He adds a joking, "and by the length of my short attention span."

Hewitt now sees "60 Minutes" as the logical extension to having spent more than half of his 58 years with CBS News. He moved over from print journalism and rose to direct the evening news program.

He is perhaps best known as the director of the first of the "Great Debates" between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon on Sept. 26, 1960. Hewitt introduced himself to the candidates and said, "I assume you two gentlemen know each other ...?"

To back up the work of the three reporters, Hewitt can call on members of a unit that includes 15 producers, 15 film editors and one director. The one director is Arthur Bloom and while Hewitt won a collection of Emmy awards as a director, he insists that Bloom is now "the best in the business." I asked, "Better than Don Hewitt?" The answer: "Yeah, 'fraid so."

Conservatory may sell art

By KAREN DeYOUNG
The Washington Post

BALTIMORE — Peabody Institute, an internationally recognized music conservatory that has been a fixture of Baltimore culture for more than 100 years, says it is considering selling its \$1 million art collection to offset operating expenses that are nearing a half million dollars each year.

Peabody President Richard F. Goldman said last week he would propose the sale at a meeting of the Institute's board of trustees on Feb. 19. Goldman said the school is experiencing "serious financial difficulties," which "we can no longer permit to continue."

The Peabody collection consists of 116 paintings and 110 pieces of sculpture, primarily by 19th century artists. Most of the collection is stored in the basements of Baltimore museums, although some of the more celebrated items are on prominent display.

Reaction from Baltimore's government and social leaders to Goldman's proposal to sell the collection has been outspokenly negative. In a telegram Monday, City Council President Walter S. Orlinsky told Goldman "it would be tragic beyond words if current financial problems created a situation where... these profoundly important assets to our city and national cultural heritage were lost."

While Goldman appreciates such sentiment, he says he would be more appreciative of substantial cash contributions from the Institute from a city and state which he said "have taken Peabody for granted for many years."

The problem, apparently, is that many people in Baltimore do not even know what the Peabody is other than a large, attractive old building across from the statue of George Washington in downtown Mt. Vernon Place.

For many years after it opened in 1857, the Peabody Institute was Baltimore's only major cultural institution. Established by a \$1.4 million bequest from financier George Peabody as a token of his gratitude for the city where he made his first million, the institute served as lecture

hall, reference library, art collection and music conservatory.

Ralph Waldo Emerson lectured in its ornately tiered library. The finest classical music was performed by great 19th and early 20th century artists in its concert hall.

Today Baltimore's other, newer institutions have taken over Peabody's library and lecture functions.

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"CASSIDY" FIRST "BOOTHILL" SECOND
JOHN WADE in "SUNDANCE CASSIDY and BUTCH THE KID" TERRENCE HILL in "BOOT HILL"

ENTERTAINMENT

Some of the sculptures in the film were wood. Some were steel. Wood and steel. For the former art director for American Heritage and Horizon magazines, that rang a bell. Of course. Wood and steel. Tools. The tools that the early settlers of this country and their descendants used every day.

Glusker tells what happened next: "Hans and I had done some stories together before. For Horizon, so I knew we were on the same wavelength. I went to the guy and I said, 'Get some old tools and photograph them as sculpture.'"

"He said, 'Why?' 'I said, 'Don't ask, do it.'"

And Namuth did. He found a wooden jack plane that some colonial carpenter may have used to smooth boards. A sugar auger, used to break up the sugar that came

packed in barrels. A copper's windlass for fastening the staves of barrels and casks. A claw hammer with a riven oak handle. And scores more.

Namuth photographed them with a portrait camera against a black velvet background, using only natural light.

The resulting photographs after a showing on Long Island will go on tour to Boston, Los Angeles and possibly Colonial Williamsburg.

Students tour museum

Guided tours of the Museum of the South-west's new Oriental art exhibition are being given sixth grade students in the city by docents of the Junior League of Midland Inc.

The tours began last week and will continue through Feb. 10.

Different student groups are bused to the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St., each weekday, where the young people see such fascinating and varied items as:

—A bronze "walking Buddha" from Thailand.

—A carved rhinoceros horn (a unique and special craft from China).

—A Japanese scribe's box of lacquerware, sometimes referred to as "Japanned" ware.

—Many exquisite and decorative items of ivory and jade.

—Fine porcelains, hand-loomed woven pieces, colorful wall hangings and fine prints.

The exhibition includes items drawn from collections in Midland and surrounding area, plus important pieces from The University of Texas at Austin, the Field Museum in Chicago and the Diamond M Museum at Snyder.

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Concerts scheduled

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — The first public concerts in the American colonies will be commemorated here in June by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in New York.

There will be three concerts at the historic Dock Theater in Charleston, the city in which U.S. concert history began in 1731.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

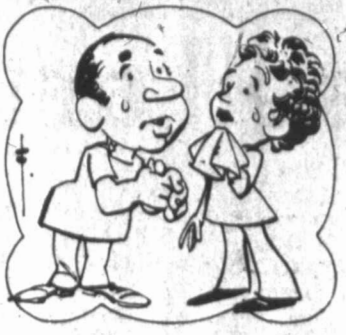
1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

REBKOR
1 2

BUGMO
3 4

SOCUF
5 6

LOPNEL
7 8



Did you know that actors who do their bit on soap operas call it "---- on the ----"?

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 1 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

ON THE

3. UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

THE BETTER HALF



"The boss listened to all I had to say and then refused me the raise, but he sent his congratulations to you for writing my speech."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



CROSSWORD

by Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS

1 One of the three B's

5 He sings mightily low

10 Strong or ache

14 Inter-

15 Carried out

16 German river

17 Takes two of these to quarrel

19 - Minor

20 Hitches

21 Grafted: her.

22 Slayer or stalker

23 Open a window

25 Eat like a pig

27 Sidestep

29 Tell's missile

33 Lionized

35 Hat measure?

38 Silkworm

40 Where angels dance?

42 Highbrow

44 Once - blue

45 Lupin

47 French girl

48 Yesterday's froth

50 Stone pillar

52 Oyster and major

55 But-wiser

59 Spanish Duke of -

62 Famous date

64 Sardinia or Sicily

65 Put ammo in

66 Noisy scone?

68 Star of the ring

69 Babylon's district

70 Tell - Sweeney?

71 Now serving

72 Welsh emblems

73 Benzene: comb. form

DOWN

1 Rats' wood

2 - by the telephone

3 Hayana

4 Jewish ritual

5 Crow or T

6 Pain in the scone?

7 Casey

8 Defense org.

9 Erie

10 Dive

11 "What -?"

12 Rose's hero

13 Steep

18 This: Sp.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



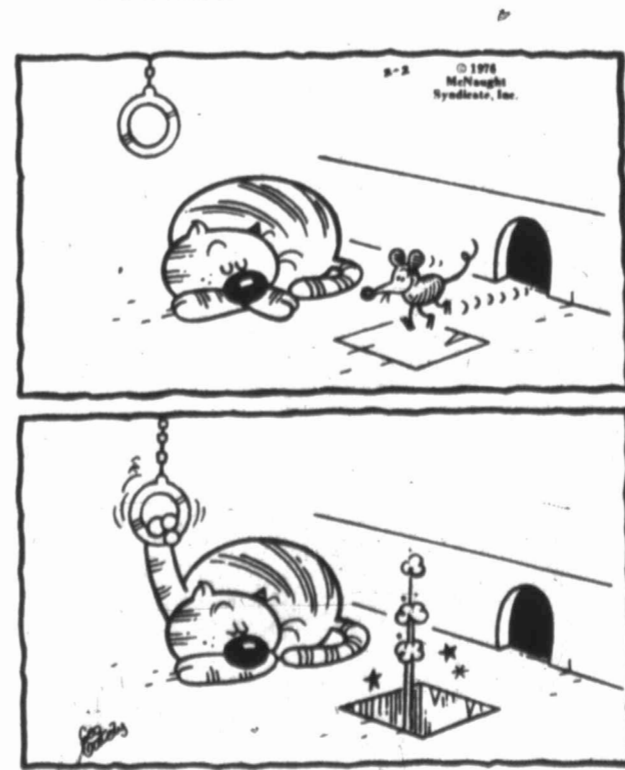
STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



JACK S. Oil Scout manager

Ra ag

AUSTIN committee idea of coal having the In fact, even have right on carry the from the utility plan Caven, gen Railroad A Caven to Energy R the pipelin Natural G purposes r it would company. Using th for priv constitutio Legislat

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ANCHOR State Tr detachme \$14,000 belonging Company at Glen arrested cident. An in Troopers arrests l nallen an The arr Troopers be carr Glennalle apparent arrested mechanic Glennalle Accord informat

REP Tex. h depth press Friday



JACK SMITH, RIGHT, president of the Midland Oil Scouts Association, and Pat McMullen, left, manager of the association, present a watch to Silva Rodriguez, manager of the association's sample unit, for his 30 years of service to the organization.

Railroads reiterate complaint against pipeline eminent domain

AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN — Texas railroads got another chance to tell a legislative committee how much they hate the idea of coal slurry pipeline companies having the right of eminent domain. In fact, the Legislature may not even have the power to bestow that right on the pipeline which would carry the coal and water mixture from the Rocky Mountains to Texas utility plants, according to Walter Caven, general counsel of the Texas Railroad Association.

Caven told members of the House Energy Resources Committee that the pipeline proposed by Houston Natural Gas Co. was for private purposes rather than public, because it would benefit only one utility company.

Using the power of eminent domain for private purposes is unconstitutional, Caven claims. Legislation which would have

granted pipeline companies the power to condemn property never got out of committee last session, largely because of railroad opposition.

Committee Chairman Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge said the rail companies had requested "equal time" after committee members visited a coal slurry pipeline in Arkansas last fall.

"Adoption of the proposed legislation by a few states would seriously and perhaps fatally impair the railroads' chances to finance needed improvements — and action by Texas could start a chain reaction," according to Louis W. Menk, of St. Paul, Minn., president and chief executive officer for the Burlington Northern Railroad.

Menk and other railroad witnesses contend that railroads can carry all the coal Texas will need in the near future, and the industry is counting on this business to provide capital and

make possible the loans needed to rehabilitate tracks and other equipment.

San Antonio City Public Service Director of Engineering Jesse Poston said the rail industry should not try to "get well" at the expense of utility ratepayers.

CPS is contesting Burlington Northern rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission for the hauling of coal from Wyoming. Poston said coal slurry pipelines would provide needed competition.

Robert R. Bateson, general attorney for Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway Company, said the issue of eminent domain should be left to Congress because it is an issue of "national common carrier transportation."

Alaska state troopers find line equipment

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska State Troopers at the Glennallen detachment have recovered nearly \$14,000 in equipment and tires belonging to Alyeska Pipeline Service Company. Several pipeline workers at Glennallen Camp have been arrested in connection with the incident.

An investigation by Alaska Troopers and Alyeska led to the arrests late last week in the Glennallen and Palmer areas.

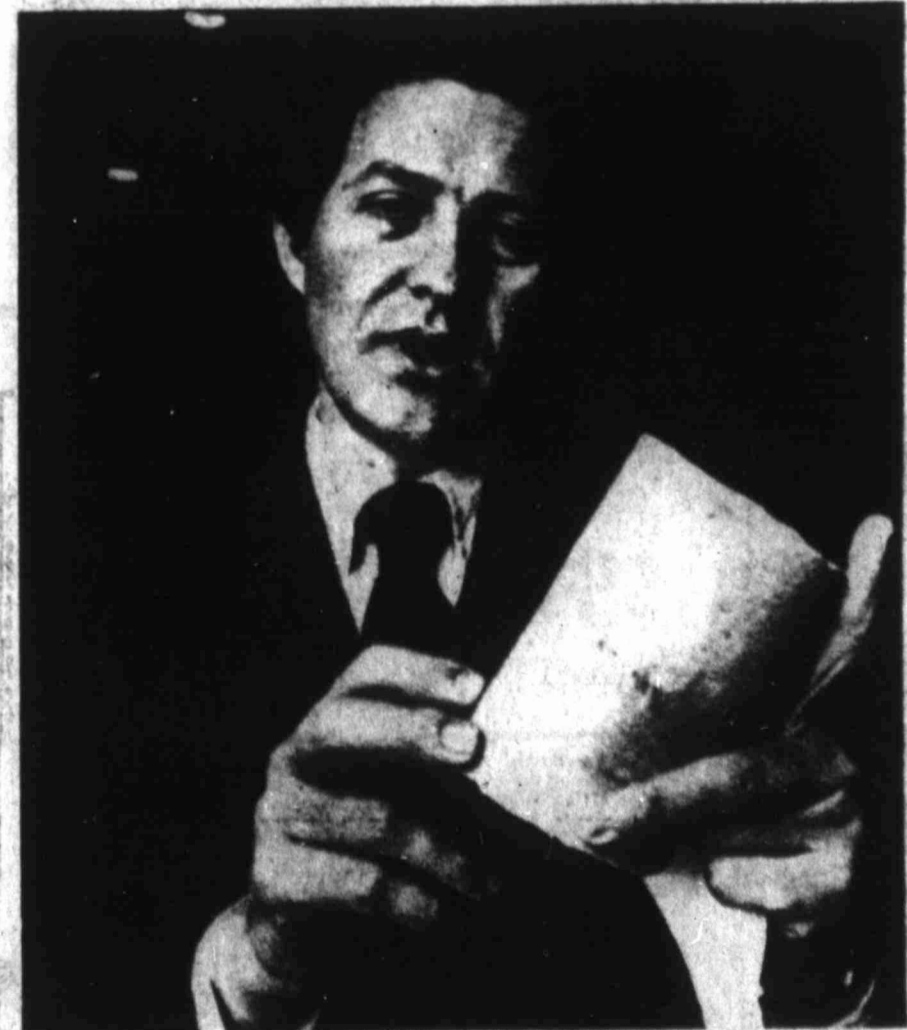
The arrests began January 15 when Troopers stopped a car discovered to be carrying stolen goods near Glennallen. Troopers recovered tires apparently stolen from Alyeska and arrested Ronald Earl Geiger, a mechanic and former employee at Glennallen Camp.

According to Troopers, additional information led to the arrest of

Gilbert T. Edmonds and Mike Edmonds, both tire repairmen at Glennallen Camp. Additional tires and other goods worth about \$3,320 were recovered from the Edmonds' property in Palmer.

The investigation then led Troopers to John Kostel, a heavy duty mechanic at Glennallen Camp. He was arrested and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued at \$4,420.

Three others charged in the thefts were Roy Brown, a tire repairman; Clayton Fogle, master mechanic; and Bill Davis, shop foreman, all of whom were employed at Glennallen Camp. Troopers recovered a \$6,000 pump which was in the possession of Davis and Fogle. They were also seeking indictments against other workers in connection with the thefts.



REP. ROBERT KRUEGER, D-Tex., holds a core sample from a depth of 10,000 feet during his press conference in Washington Friday on natural gas shortages.

Gas trapped inside layers of rock in the ground is released as a drill passes through the rock deposit, Krueger explained.

In-house conservation saving nation's crude

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — Those cynics who wonder whether the federal government ever does anything right would do well to look at its in-house energy conservation program.

Things have been going so successfully, according to the Federal Energy Administration, that officials there are moaning, wistfully: "If only the rest of the country could do half so well, we'd really have a handle on the problem."

The problem, of course, is how to help the United States balance its energy supply and demand in a still-growing economy and population.

Since July, 1973, the FEA has been monitoring the executive branch's federal energy management program, in which the largest agencies have been seeking to attain presidentially directed savings in energy consumption.

In the first 12 months (fiscal 1974), the 16 agencies involved chalked up savings of 24 per cent in consumption of British thermal units which is the equivalent of 90.5 million barrels of oil, when compared to the FY 1973 total.

President Nixon had set a federal government target of a 7 per cent reduction in anticipated consumption.

Full statistics on fiscal 1975 are not available, but reports for the first three quarters, which ended March 31, 1975, have prompted FEA officials, with fingers crossed, to predict a savings of about 26 per cent for the year, again using the FY 1973 figure as the baseline.

In the first quarter of FY 1975, the savings was 21 per cent or 19.7 million barrels of oil equivalent and in the second quarter it was 26.6 per cent or 27 million barrels. The as-yet-unreleased third quarter statistics will show a hefty 28 per cent savings (28.3 million barrels), it was learned.

President Ford had set a savings target of 15 per cent and added 10 more federal agencies to the program.

Accordingly, the prospect is that at the end of the second year of the conservation drive inside the federal government, a total of nearly 200 million barrels of oil (equivalent) will have been saved.

With the price of crude oil now running at about \$9.75 a barrel that translates into a monetary "savings" (or "avoidance of spending" to the purists) of nearly \$1.9 billion.

While the saving of money is not quite as important as the saving of energy at this juncture, it is still an impressive record.

To provide some perspective, it might be noted that the United States consumed about 18.9 million barrels of oil a day in the first quarter of calendar 1973. In the same period this year, the consumption was 17.8

Rail board to increase transporter inspections

AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN — To help ensure compliance with federal and state safety regulations, Railroad Commission field personnel are increasing the number of inspections of Texas natural gas transporters and distributors.

The inspections are overseen by the commission's gas utilities division. "In order to better resolve unique, local problems, and to expand the scope of contact regarding gas pipeline safety, we are greatly increasing the level of compliance inspections made by Commission

personnel in the field," reported Frank P. Youngblood, director of the utilities division.

Youngblood said Commission inspectors will be visiting cities and towns all over Texas and "working directly with local gas system managers, whether city-owned or company-owned, on steps that must be taken, if any, to keep gas systems in compliance with our safety standards."

Nearly 400 companies, including about 80 city-owned systems, are subject to safety regulations and compliance inspections.

The Texas Commission, in 1970, adopted federal safety regulations for gas pipeline facilities and the trans-

Operators schedule West Texas projects

Winkler County drew site for a wildcat, and field extensions have been finalized in Sterling and Pecos counties.

Samedan Oil Corp., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 Mitchell, a 10,100-foot venture in Winkler, eight miles southeast of Kermit.

Location, 1 1/4 mile southeast of the depleted GPM (Pennsylvanian, South) field, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-10, PSL survey.

STERLING GASSER
Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 2-11 R. T. Foster has been completed as a 3/4-mile southeast and southwest extension to Canyon gas production in the Conger field of Sterling.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.575 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 72,046-1. Gravity of the condensate is 70.5 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,491-7,588 feet, which had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds of fracture.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 11, block 21, H&TC survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

PECOS EXTENDER
Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, No. 4 McElreath has been completed as a location southwest and northwest extension to Pennsylvanian gas production in the Sheffield Townsite field of Pecos County, 12 mile west of Sheffield.

It flowed on calculated, absolute open gauge at 780,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 107,642-1. Gravity of the distillate is 62.6 degrees.

Production was from open hole at 7,643 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 7,653 feet, total depth.

Location is 1,168 feet from south and 3,268 feet from middle east line of section 5, block 193, TMRR survey.

Oil strike potentials

Flag-Redfern Oil Co., Midland, has completed its No. 1 Hanson-State as a Pennsylvanian oil discovery in Lea County, N.M., 1 1/2 mile northeast of Halfway.

It flowed on potential test 24 hours, making 319.38 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 704-1.

Production was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,267-10,224 feet. No treatment has been reported.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-20s-32e, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Morrow production in the Salt Lake, South field.

The well was drilled to 13,363 feet, and has a 5-inch liner hung from 10,862-13,350 feet. Prior to completion, it tested through Atoka perforations at 12,220-12,231 feet and perforations at 13,169-13,257 feet.

Gas gauged in Loving

Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midland, has reported four-point gauges on the Fusselman for No. 2 Gataga Gas Unit, 1 1/4-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Moore-Hooper field of Loving County, one mile south of Mentone.

Time of the tests, taken from Fusselman open hole at 17,626-18,784 feet, was not reported. It produced gas at the following daily rates: on a 4-64-inch choke, 2.325 million cubic feet; on a 7-64-inch choke, 5.016 million cubic feet; on a 4-inch choke, 9.851 million cubic feet and on a 3/4-inch choke, 19.484 million cubic feet per day.

Operator was calculating absolute, open flow potential.

Location is 1,714 feet from northeast and 1,320 feet from southeast lines of section 81, block 1, W&NW survey, abstract 195, one mile south of Mentone.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

sportation of gas. Under an agreement with the U. S. Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety, the Railroad Commission is responsible for enforcement of federal regulations regarding gas pipeline safety in Texas.

Commission inspectors have conducted 19 "compliance" checks so far this year. Most systems were meeting maintenance standards but failing to comply with records requirements, according to inspector reports.

Wildcat test gauges flow

H. L. Brown Jr., Midland, No. 1-6 University, Crockett County wildcat, 14 miles northwest of Iraan, flowed gas at the rate of 4.66 million cubic feet per day and recovered an estimated 2 1/2 barrels of oil on a drillstem test from 6,075-6,145 feet. The tool was open one hour and 10 minutes.

The sample chamber recovered 12 cubic centimeters of 46-gravity oil.

It spots 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block 14, ULS, 1 1/2 mile east of the shallow Crockett pool and 3/4 mile north of a 6,833-foot failure.

HMH finals oil pumper

HMH Operators of Midland completed No. 1-A Wilma McKenney, previously scheduled wildcat, as a four-mile south extension to the Westbrook, East (Clearfork) field of Mitchell County.

It gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 66.3 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water. Production was through perforations at 2,807-2,889 feet, treatment unreported.

Drilled to 4,037 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch pipe set at 3,429 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 30, block 27, T&F survey, three miles northeast of Westbrook.

DRILLING REPORT

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Master; drilling 6,119 feet in lime, chert.
COKE — Exxon No. 37 Harris Estate; drilling 5,163 feet.
CRANE — Gulf No. 1 University; drilling 8,940 feet in lime, chert.
CROCKETT — Williams No. 1 Shannon; drilling 9,300 feet in lime, dolomite.
WILLIAMS No. 1 Harris; drilling 4,448 feet in shale, lime.
EDDY — CITGO No. 1-A CDM; drilling 7,355 feet in shale, lime.
CITGO No. 1-CR State; td 11,721 feet, preparing to acidize through Atoka perforations at 10,841-11,197 feet, and test. Operator set a cast iron bridge plug at 11,180 feet to block Morrow perforations at 11,236-11,614 feet.
Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; drilling 12,996 feet.
EXXON No. 1 Laguna Grande; drilling 12,985 feet.
HOCKLEY — NRM No. 1 Brown; drilling 3,907 feet in anhydrite.
IRION — Adobe No. 1 Munson; pumped 13 barrels of oil and 3.5 barrels of water in 24 hours.
Gulf No. 1-A Gibson; drilling 2,328 feet in lime and shale.
KENT — Lario No. 1 Sims; drilling 9,328 feet.
Sandifer No. 1 Beggs; td 7,793 feet, plugged and abandoned.
KING — Bass No. 1 Burgess; td 6,091 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.
KIMBLE — O'Neill No. 1 Woodard; td 2,100 feet, plugged and abandoned.
LEA — Texaco No. 1-DP State; drilling 9,075 feet in lime.
Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera; drilling 14,168 feet.
Brown No. 1 Mobil-ARCO-Federal; drilling 12,039 feet in lime.
Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 11,337 feet in shale, lime. A 1 1/2-hour drillstem test from 11,215-11,305 feet recovered 33 feet of slightly gas-cut mud with a trace of oil, plus 23 cubic centimeters of mud in the sample chamber.
LOVING — Williams No. 3 Gataga; drilling 9,051 feet in lime, chert.
Bass No. 1 Bass-Quasar; td 19,371 feet, preparing to sidetrack hole.
Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; drilling 13,105 feet in lime, shale.
C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 18,455 feet in shale.
ARCO No. 1 Mentone; nipping up blowout preventer after setting 9 1/2-inch casing at total depth.
MARTIN — Texaco No. 2-AR State of Texas; drilling 12,035 feet in lime and shale.
MIDLAND — Texaco No. 1-A-2 Scharbauer; td 13,180 feet; pb 12,980 feet; pumped 22 barrels of oil, plus 279 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations at 10,805-10,804 feet.
PECOS — Cities Service No. 1-A Elsinore; td 13,110 feet; shut in for pressure build up; flowed 1.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 24 barrels of load water in eight hours, through a 4 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 12,485-13,082 feet.
Cities Service No. 1-A CDM; drilling 7,355 feet in shale and lime.
Cities Service No. 1-CR State; td 11,721 feet; preparing to acidize through Atoka perforations at 10,841-11,197 feet; set a cast iron bridge plug at 11,180 feet to block Morrow perforations at 11,236-11,614 feet; flowed 200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through Morrow perforations.
Texas Pacific No. 3 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 9,883 feet in anhydrite and salt.
NRM No. 1-11 University; td 6,788 feet in lime; preparing to rerun a drillstem test; attempted a drillstem test, interval not reported, packers failed.
ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-University; td 24,848 feet, squeezed perforations 23,791-24,208 feet; now going in hole with tubing and packer seal assembly.
C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 14,648 feet in lime and chert.
Marathon No. 2 Josephine Slaughter; drilling 6,818 feet.
Skelly No. 1-36 Mendenhall; drilling 5,337 feet.
H. L. Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; drilling 9,468 feet in shale.
H. L. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 4,850 feet in anhydrite and lime.
REAGAN — Gulf No. 1-SD State; drilling 9,800 feet in shale and lime.
REEVES — Texaco No. 1-A-2 Reeves Fee; perforated 12,844 feet for casing squeeze; now waiting on cement.
Snyder & Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; drilling 10,356 feet in lime and shale.
ROOSEVELT — Trobaugh No. 1 Hutcherson; td 5,440 feet; pb 4,630; preparing to put on pumps; set 9 1/2-inch casing at 4,675 feet; perforated at 4,583-4,618 feet; acidized with 3,250 gallons and swabbed four barrels of fluid per hour, cut 70% oil, 30% water.
SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-3 University; td 1,175 feet; shut in for repairs to pumping unit.
HNG No. 1-189 Meador; drilling 7,709 feet in lime and shale.
TERRELL — Napco No. 1 Allison; drilling 9,595 feet.
VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills; drilling 9,180 feet in shale and sand.
WARD — Skelly No. 2-9-18 University; drilling 5,150 feet.
HNG No. 2-44 Sinton; drilling 6,410 feet in lime, sand.
CITGO No. 1-18-28 University; drilling 3,800 feet in anhydrite, salt.
Gulf No. 1-18-30 University; drilling 14,558 feet in lime, chert.
C&K No. 1 Doane; drilling 11,885 feet in lime.
ARCO No. 1 Hall; drilling 1,552 feet in lime, chert. **WINKLER** — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 14,575 feet in shale.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche; drilling 10,540 feet in lime, shale.
Gifford, Mitchell, Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 15,719 feet in lime, shale.

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2 SECTIONS 24 PAGES

METRO EDITION



Student Susan Adkins displays rocks labeled "happy," "fussy" and "love" used in the classroom to teach vocabulary and concepts.

—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

Clues meager in art theft

AVIGNON, France (AP) — Police say they have only two "very thin" leads to three hooded men who stole 119 unsigned Picasso paintings from an exhibition of 201 late works by the artist in the 14th century Palace of the Popes.

It was one of the biggest thefts in art history.

The police said one of the three armed robbers had a Spanish accent, and a tourist reported seeing a rented white van in the vicinity at the time of the theft Saturday night.

The 201 paintings were insured for a total of \$2.47 million, but police said they were worth more than that. Works from Picasso's later years have been valued at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP)—Swirling snow driven by blizzard-force winds hit the East Coast today, closing La Guardia, Kennedy, Newark and Albany airports and delaying indefinitely the opening of trading of the New York Stock Exchange.

BOSTON (AP)—More than 300 fire fighters, the largest number in the city's history to battle a single blaze, worked to contain a fire in an old shoe factory today.

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—Former Dist. Judge O. P. Carrillo, convicted by the Texas Senate on an impeachment charge, filed suit today against three state officials, a district judge and the Duval County sheriff in an attempt to regain his post.

WEATHER

Continued fair and warm through Tuesday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Tuesday mid-70s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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Texas Judy Rankin and Ben Crenshaw win major golf tournaments. Page 1B.

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Gas decontrol foes call Tuesday caucus

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Opponents of a plan to phase out existing federal price controls on natural gas have called a special session of all House Democrats for Tuesday in a last-minute effort to head off deregulation.

Convoking the Democratic Caucus was the latest ploy in a classic battle of lobbyists and parliamentary ingenuity over one of the most important issues Congress is likely to decide this year. At stake are higher consumer prices and enormous profits for some gas producers, but also a set of difficult decisions about how best to maximize future supplies of the nation's most desirable energy source.

Tuesday's meeting has been timed by opponents of deregulation to give them a chance to win back wavering Democrats just before the closely contested issue is expected to reach the House floor. Instead of focusing directly on deregulation, however, Democrats who favor continued federal price controls intend to concentrate their fire on a controversial maneuver by Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.).

Albert, who comes from the most prolific oil and gas district in the nation, invoked certain rarely used parliamentary powers just before the Christmas recess to by-pass committee chairmen who oppose deregulation and to take direct charge of bringing the decontrol bill to the floor himself.

This ploy, while authorized by House procedures, would permit a vote on deregulation this week even though some Democrats assert that the proposal has not gone through the normal sequence of subcommittee hearings, legislative drafting sessions, and review by a full House committee.

Albert's action has been seized upon by opponents of deregulation as a way of mustering support for their cause. As things stand now, most observers agree, deregulation would win a majority if a straight vote were held on the plan.

Thus, as often happens when Congress takes up a difficult decision, the key vote probably will come not on the issue itself but on a preliminary question of procedure.

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), chairman of the subcommittee on energy and power of the House Commerce Committee and one of those Albert by-passed, recently sounded the note that other deregulation foes are expected to echo at Tuesday's caucus.

"The speaker's action is a perversion of the orderly procedures of the House and does violence to the legislative process," he said. "It strips the committee not of its privileges but of its duties."

Dingell said Albert and others are "seeking to stampede through Congress legislation that is going to cost the consuming public billions of dollars and will not produce more gas for at least two years."

"There is no natural gas emergency now," Dingell declared.

Rep. Robert Krueger (D-Texas),

sponsor of the deregulation plan that is expected to come to a vote this week as a substitute for a short-term emergency natural gas bill, asserted last week that the gas issue had been considered by Congress repeatedly in recent years.

On the procedural question, Krueger accused Dingell and others of trying to bottle up long-term gas legislation and prevent a decision by the House. He likened their action to efforts of Southern committee chairmen to bottle up civil rights legislation in former years.

It was only to let the House work its will, Krueger said, that Albert took the emergency gas bill away from Dingell and shepherded it through the House Rules Committee in a way that gives deregulation advocates a major

(Continued on Page 2A)

Congress plans Lincoln recess

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress this week takes up natural gas deregulation, voter registration by postcard and rice legislation before beginning its first recess of the 1976 session.

The recess, to begin this Friday and run for 10 days, is the traditional Lincoln's Birthday holiday to allow Republicans to attend party meetings over the country.

President Ford was to confer today with some members of Congress about the prospects for ending natural price controls, an abolition that the Ford administration supports. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., says he will try to bring the decontrol bill up on the House floor Tuesday when the lawmakers consider emergency legislation designed to cope with expected natural gas shortages.

The emergency bill was designed to permit industrial users to buy supplies at the price permitted on intrastate shipments, which is much higher than the regulated interstate quotation. Krueger's amendment would provide for a five-year phaseout of federal regulation. This amendment is similar to one adopted in the Senate last year.

When it takes up rice legislation, the Senate will vote Tuesday on an attempt to shut off debate on a controversial bill revising the federal program long in effect for the nation's rice growers. The measure would put into effect a program similar to that now used for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

The Senate planned to act today on two consumer protection bills.

One would expand the Truth in Lending Act to make sure that consumers are furnished information about the leasing of durables, such as automobiles, so they can decide whether leasing is better than buying.

The other broadens the Consumer Credit Protection Act to ban

discrimination in credit transactions on account of age, race, color, religion, national origin, or receipt of public assistance.

As originally passed in 1974, the law was aimed chiefly at discrimination against women.

The House is scheduled to take up Thursday a bill authorizing voter registration by postcard in federal elections. It is opposed by most Republicans. The Senate passed such a measure in the preceding Congress, over Republican objections, but it died in the House. This time the Senate is waiting to see what the House will do.

The House Judiciary Committee will hold its first drafting session Tuesday on gun-control legislation. Chairman Peter W. Rodino said he will try to restore to the measure a ban on handguns known as "Saturday night specials." This was knocked out of the bill in subcommittee.

The Senate Budget Committee will begin its study of President Ford's 1977 budget with a series of hearings this week at which administration officials will appear.

Reece to run against Mahon

Jim Reece, former mayor of Odessa, has announced intent to file as a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District.

Reece is the only candidate to announce in opposition to Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock Democrat.

Reece said he would file by deadline today (6 p.m.) and has scheduled press conferences Tuesday in Odessa, Midland, Lubbock and Plainview.

Lebanese government reopens all schools

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government announced the reopening of schools throughout the country today in another cautious step back toward normal life after 10 months of civil war.

Initial school attendance was not reported. Nor was it immediately known how many schools were unable to reopen.

The Beirut stock exchange and the money market also reopened for the first time in three months, but only slight trading was reported. The city's banks were still closed.

with the cease-fire in its 11th day, the mixed armistice commission of Syrian, Lebanese and Palestinian officers announced it was taking "stern measures" — which it did not spell out — to curb kidnapping and counter-abduction by Moslem and Christian militiamen.

A statement said 22 men were kidnapped during the past 48 hours; the bodies of four were found; 12 were released; and the other six were missing. Such abductions caused the

collapse of several previous ceasefires.

The commission also sent squads to patrol the biggest industrial section in the country, on the northeast edge of Beirut, in an attempt to get some of the factories there back in operation for the first time in six months.

Meanwhile, two Palestinian guerrilla factions clashed, and a leftist Moslem leader said peace will not return to Lebanon until Christian militias are "completely crushed."

"We shall not stand with our hands tied after this bloodbath," said a spokesman for the pro-Iraqi Rejection Front after men of the Syrian-backed Saika guerrillas raided the offices of two pro-Iraqi Beirut newspapers, killed six employees and wounded 10 others.

Palestine guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat called a meeting of leaders of all guerrilla organizations to try to avert more fighting. A statement afterward said Saika leaders promised to take action against "unruly elements" responsible for the attack.

Teaching with rocks helps retarded tots

It's a pretty safe bet the enterprising person who began marketing pet rocks never dreamed they would wind up in a classroom as educational tools.

That innovative use can be credited to Mrs. Mary Bess, special education teacher at Austin Freshman School.

In her class of 23 mentally retarded students, Mrs. Bess and teacher aide Mrs. Jean Ellison use brightly painted and labeled rocks primarily to teach vocabulary.

Each student has his own pet rock, just for fun, and the class has a whole collection of special rocks or "friends" to help them learn their classroom work.

Noting there is no state-adopted textbook for special education classes on the junior high school level, Mrs. Bess uses a variety of teaching aids and media in its place.

She uses the rocks to teach vocabulary in language arts, math, social studies, health and safety. "Introduction to pre-vocation" and fine arts.

In math, for instance, she uses the labeled rocks to demonstrate such concepts as "more than," "less than" or "weight." In health and safety, the pet rocks help instill ideas such as danger, yield, keep out and stop.

Mrs. Bess said the rocks are useful in conveying ideas to her students because they provide a visual stimulus and something tangible representing the concept to be learned. Further, she noted, many students are hyperactive, and han-

dling the rock "friends" simultaneously keeps their hands and minds busy.

The pet rocks, she said help "develop quick thinking and exercise the brain for its daily responsibilities and (help the students) express emotions and understand their role in society."

Angola faction talks of oil field seizure

By The Associated Press
British correspondents reported today that the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola is planning to nationalize the Cabinda oil field if the American Gulf company does not resume production soon.

Another British correspondent reported that Western-backed forces in both north and south Angola are putting up stiff resistance to the advancing MPLA forces.

Gulf was producing 150,000 barrels a day from the offshore Cabinda field until December, when it shut down production at the insistence of the U.S. State Department so that the MPLA would not get the oil revenues.

A. J. McIlroy of the London Daily Telegraph said MPLA Prime

Minister Lopo do Nascimento has stated the Angolans will develop their own oil if the Americans continue their "economic blockade."

Nicholas Ashford of the Times of London said Nascimento told him if Gulf does not resume production soon, his government would have to seek other means of exploiting the Cabinda field.

"This would not be difficult as, according to a local Gulf representative, there is no shortage of other companies wanting to take over Gulf's operations," Ashford wrote in a dispatch from Cabinda, an MPLA-controlled enclave separated from Angola by a narrow strip of Zaire and the Congo river estuary.

Ashford added that Gulf had cabled Nascimento that the resumption of production was to be considered at a meeting of the company's board of directors this week. He said this was taken as an indication that Gulf might be planning to return.

McIlroy said the MPLA is claiming more than \$2 billion in royalties from Gulf.

A second Angolan oil field is off Santo Antonio do Zaire, just south of the Zaire border. It is controlled by the Western-backed National Front (FNLA), but McIlroy said advancing MPLA forces would probably take it over soon.

The report of new military resistance by the FNLA and the National Union (UNITA) came from Jane Bergerol of the London Financial Times. She said military sources in Luanda, the MPLA capital, reported that South African troops were still fighting alongside UNITA troops and had slowed down the MPLA drive on Huambo, the UNITA capital in south central Angola.

"The sources claim there is a South African-led attempt to push the MPLA away from the strategic crossroads of Alto Hama," she said.

The South African forces were reported last week to have withdrawn to Angola's southern border with South West Africa.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas dies at 93; rites held today

Read Hurt Thomas, 93, widow of the late Dr. John B. Thomas, died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas had built the first modern office building in Midland in 1927 and were active in the founding of Midland Memorial Hospital. The office building is presently known as Wall Towers South. The Thomases' residence was on the site of the present First National Bank building.

Mrs. Thomas was born Mar. 15, 1882, in Rich Pond, Ky. She moved with her parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. John Harrison Hurt of Big Spring, to Big Spring in 1887. Dr. Hurt was one of the first physicians serving the Texas and Pacific Railroad area.

Mrs. Thomas attended Mary Nash College at Sherman and Potter College at Bowling Green, Ky. She graduated from Potter College in 1901 and married Dr. Thomas seven years later. She was a member of the First

Baptist Church in Midland and had lived in Midland for 68 years.

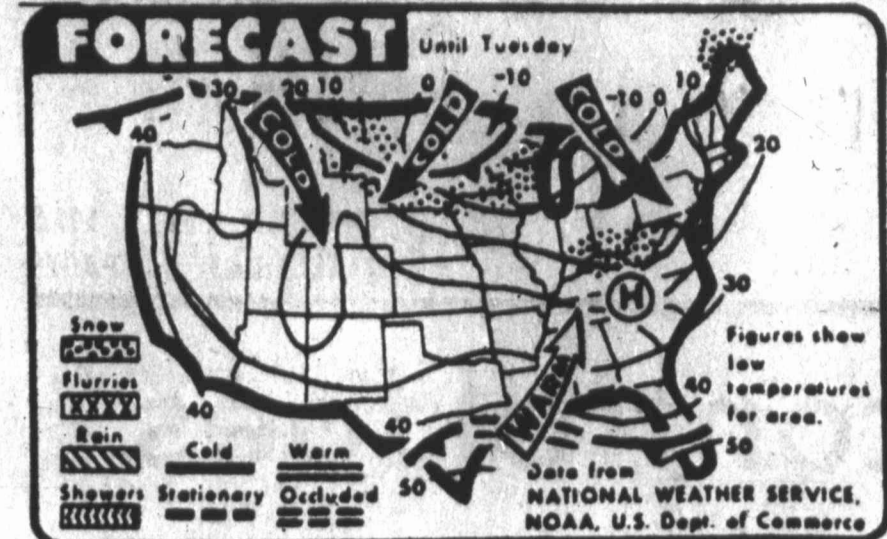
Services for Mrs. Thomas were at 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery. The services, conducted by the Rev. Ted Brian and his assistant, the Rev. Ray Brian, were directed by the Rev. Newie W. Ellis Chapel.

Pallbearers were her grandsons, Henry M. Bayer Jr. of Fort Worth, Thomas Meadows, Robert Meadows and John Meadows, all of Austin, and her nephews, J. C. Hurt of Big Spring and Joe Roekwood of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Greenlee, Henry Page, Fred Middleton, Percy Bridgewater, Frank Stubbeman, John P. Butler, Tom Sealy and Cloris Chappel, all of Midland.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by her daughters, Mrs. H. M. Bayer of Fort Worth and Mrs. Henry E. Meadows of Midland, four grandsons and eight great-grandchildren.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS PREDICTED until Tuesday for northern Maine, the Midwest and a region from the Great Lakes to Montana. It will be

cold in the northern portion of the nation and warm from the Gulf to the middle Atlantic states.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and warm today through Tuesday. High temperatures today and Tuesday in the mid-70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Winds from the west at 15-20 mph today, decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Blumenthal, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Fran, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities like Abilene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Oklahoma City, and Wichita Falls.

Extended Texas forecast

North Central and Northeast Texas: Generally fair through Tuesday. Low tonight 36 to 44. High Tuesday in 70s. South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight 36 to 48. High Tuesday 70 north west to 82 south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mainly 30s. High Tuesday near 70 southwest to low 60s northeast. New Mexico: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy at times Tuesday with moderate afternoon winds in east. Low tonight teens and 20s. High Tuesday 40s and 50s.

Alas! the groundhog has seen his shadow

The groundhog saw his shadow this morning in Big Lake, and probably did in Andrews, Rankin, McCamey, Stanton, Lamesa and Midland, as clear, sunny skies prevailed throughout the area.

All area towns reported clear, sunny skies this morning that promised another spring-like day for West Texas. Overnight temperatures ranged from a low 36 degrees in Lamesa, 39 degrees in Midland, to a high of 45 degrees in Stanton.

No winds were reported throughout the area. If you set store by the groundhog legend, there was no doubt today that Texas is in for six weeks more of winter.

Skies were clear throughout the state, assuring plenty of sunshine. That meant Mr. Groundhog couldn't fail to see his shadow and thus, according to the old tale, would dive back into his burrow and doom any hope for early spring, the Associated Press reported.

It also was rather cool as light winds fanned the state this morning, and no prospect was seen for moisture to ease widespread threats of grass fires.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 26 degrees at El Paso in the far west up to no more than 45 at Galveston and 46 at Abilene, Midland-Odessa and San Angelo. Top marks Sunday went as high as 79 at Alice in extreme South Texas.

Fair and warmer weather was forecast through Tuesday except for increasing clouds in parts of South Texas.

Phil, the groundhog who made Punxsutawney famous, emerged from an electrically heated burrow in subzero weather today and saw his shadow — a sign that winter weather is in store for at least six more weeks.

Phil's forecast came as the sun rose in clear but chilly skies. Although the temperature hovered at minus-10 degrees, members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club's inner circle watched Phil emerge from hibernation.

Odessa charged in murder

ODESSA — A 20-year-old Odessa man has been charged with murder in connection with the Saturday night shooting of an Odessa youth.

James Thomas Buttrum, 17, died early Sunday morning in Odessa Medical Center from a single gunshot wound in the head, according to Tommy Callendar, Odessa assistant police chief.

Marvin Junior Wright was charged before Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpey. He is being held in Odessa City Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond, said Callendar.

The men were arguing over a small amount of money Wright owed Buttrum when the shooting occurred in an alley behind an apartment complex in the 1100 block of N. Adams Street.

Rape suspect free on bond

ANDREWS — A 24-year-old Andrews man is free on \$10,000 bond after being charged with raping a child.

Reginald Dean Kendrick was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Jay Williams. Kendrick was arrested at his home.

Sheriff's deputies said the 12-year-old victim was taken from her home to a deserted area east of Andrews where the assault allegedly occurred on Jan. 25.



THAT'S EITHER guilt or sadness on the face of Terry the Wheaton terrier as he passes by this downed fire hydrant in New York. It seems that this was once a favorite spot of the pooch.

Gas decontrol foes call Tuesday caucus

(Continued From Page 1A) advantage in the coming floor fight.

On the basic deregulation issue, Krueger and others contend that elimination of price controls will stimulate enough new production to shore up the nation's dwindling gas reserves for at least a decade. Consumers' Energy bills will not rise dramatically and, in the end may be lower than they would have been if gas supplies had run down and more expensive alternative fuels had been substituted, deregulation advocates argue.

The pitched battle expected in the House this week will be the culmination of prolonged maneuvering by armies of lobbyists that have been campaigning on the subject for more than two years.

On one side is the oil and gas industry, with its multimillion dollar

DEATHS

Mrs. Roberts rites today

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Cleo Roberts, 81, will be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. She died Friday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born Oct. 4, 1894, in Alabama. She married John Roberts in 1955 in Lovington, N. M. She moved to Big Spring in 1929.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jack Turney of Big Spring and Mrs. Tommy Tipton of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Bolden of Bay City; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Reno Andriotti of Bakersfield, Calif.; two stepsons, Leon Roberts of Midland and Elton Roberts of Austin; four grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Death claims J. W. Turk

SAN ANGELO — James Walter Turk, 62, died early Sunday morning in a San Angelo hospital. He was the father of Donald Turk of Big Lake.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens, directed by Johnson Funeral Home.

Turk was born July 19, 1913, in Kimble County. He married Viola Clark in 1942 in Menard. He moved to San Angelo in 1945. He was a member of the 9th and Main Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters; two other sons; four brothers; two sisters and six grandchildren.

Woman files as candidate

Mrs. James W. Lacy of 6 Greenwch Dr. in Midland today announced she has filed as an "uncommitted individual" candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention from Congressional District 19.

Mrs. Lacy said she chose to seek the delegate's post as "uncommitted" since the only way to be in a position to support former Gov. John Connally if he later decides to seek the nomination or is drafted.

Mrs. Lacy was vice chairman of Tulsa County before moving to Midland. She served as a working member of the 1968 Republican National Convention and attended the 1972 convention as an alternate delegate from Texas.

She currently is state chairman of "Group 76," the congressional recruitment committee, for the National Congressional Committee, and is deputy president for region VII of the State Federation of Republican Women.

M. Edwards dead at age 91

KERMIT — Monroe Edwards, 91, of El Paso, died Saturday evening in an El Paso hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Oteka Rutledge of Big Lake.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Wink. Burial will be at Kermit Cemetery, directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit.

Edwards was born Jan. 13, 1885, in Alabama. He married Menie Halpin in 1905 in Alabama. He had lived in El Paso for 20 years, and prior to that he had lived in Wink for 25 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include the widow; two sons; two other daughters; a brother; a sister; two grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Wallace qualifies in Texas

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has been qualified in all Texas Senatorial districts for the Democratic primary.

Bob Corley, Midland County campaign chairman for Wallace, said today.

Wallace will be on the primary ballot, Corley said.

Wallace received more than 400 signatures in Midland County, Corley said.

Cotton market activity good

ABILENE — Cotton market activity was moderate to strong during the week that ended Thursday. B. B. Manly of the USDA Cotton Classing Office said prices were steady with advances later in the week. Low micronaire prices accounted for most of the price increase.

Cotton quality continued mixed, with grades ranging from white to yellow standard. Grade 42 continued to dominate, totaling 25 percent of the samples. Fifty per cent of the cotton was reduced in grade due to bark.

About 27,000 samples were classed during the week ending Jan. 29. The season total is now 370,000 samples, compared to 166,000 at this time last year.

TV, phone stolen

A portable television set, valued at \$500, and a plug-in telephone, valued at \$150, were reported stolen from the home of John W. Hackney, 2218 Western St., between Thursday and Friday, police said.

Mrs. Hackney told officers another portable TV and a China cabinet were damaged by the burglar and estimated the loss to be \$250.

Fire damages gas pump

A gas pump on a storage tank on U. S. 80 West across from the Odessa Country Club, was heavily damaged by fire early this morning, Midland firemen said.

The tank is owned by Eddins-Watcher Petroleum Co., firemen added.

MC short courses starting

Midland College's department of community services will start 14 new classes this week.

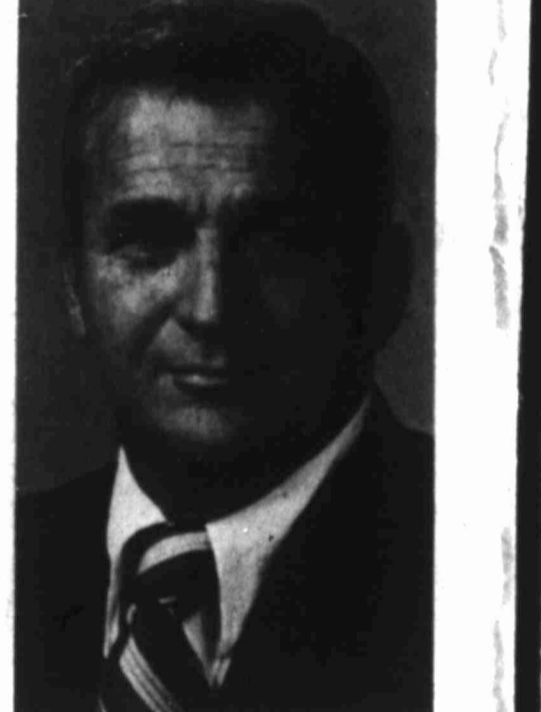
Among the classes are exploration drafting and a bicycle repair course. The drafting class, designed for people just starting in the drafting field, will be instructed by James Clark. The course will focus on basic and technical methods to prepare students for employment or advancement in geological, land and geophysical areas. The class will meet Thursdays, from 7 to 10 p.m., for 13 weeks in room 175 of the science-faculty (SF) building. Fee is \$45.

The other special offering, bicycle repair, costs \$12. The class is designed to help young people learn how to make minor repairs on 10-speed or conventional bicycles. Each student is asked to bring his bike and basic hand tools.

The class will meet 9 a.m. to noon two Saturdays in the automotive shop of the occupational-technical (OT) building. J. R. Jackson is the instructor, and parents attending with their children will be admitted free. Cost is \$12.

Other classes meeting during the week, their instructors, meeting times and sites, duration and cost are:

- Macrame I by Judy (Ash) Osborn, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 104A OT, six weeks, \$12.
Electricity-Electronics by E. C. Heitka, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 104A OT, six weeks, \$20.
Oil Painting by Barbara Boyd, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Lancaster House (Museum of the Southwest) six weeks, \$14.
Poolside Grooming by Lou Alice Wallington, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 102 Gym, six weeks, \$12.
Powder Puff Mechanics by Jerald Cox, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, OT shop, six weeks, \$12.
Macrame II by Tom Kattan, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 104 OT, six weeks, \$12.
Drawing I by Connie Heaton, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 138 OT, six weeks, \$12.
Intermediate Sewing by Jennifer Cooper, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, 104A OT, five weeks, \$10.
Oil Painting by Barbara Boyd, 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Lancaster House (Museum of the Southwest), six weeks, \$12.
Fascinating Womanhood by Penny White, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 104A OT, eight weeks, \$14.
House Plants by Vanna Kleinbeck, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 178 SF, three weeks, \$4.
Community service bulletins are available at the four Midland banks and at the Midland County Library. Further information concerning any of these courses is available at the department office, 147A OT, or persons may call 681-7851, extension 216 or 147 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Persons are urged to contact the office for pre-registration information.



Vic Shackelford

Odessa announces candidacy

Odessa Republican Vic Shackelford, 48, today announced his candidacy for the 16th Congressional District from West Texas.

During a news conference, Shackelford said, "The people are fed up with the irresponsible acts of Congress. The incumbent has been a part of this irresponsible group, and for all practical purposes, it has been as if nobody represented West Texas. The other candidate in this race has such an extreme liberal philosophy that it doesn't fit a West Texan's thinking."

Shackelford said that his residency in Odessa and former residency in El Paso would qualify him to meet the needs of U the entire district. He also said those residencies would help him gather votes in El Paso County.

Shackelford is married to the former Rita McGee. They have a daughter who is a senior at Odessa's Permian High School and a son, now a freshman in college.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY and HOME DELIVERY Paid in Advance, listing rates for various subscription periods.

Table with columns for MAIL RATES IN TEXAS, listing rates for 1 year, 6 months, and 3 months.

Table with columns for MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS, listing rates for 1 year, 6 months, and 3 months.

Gentle Ben earns second consecutive tour crown

HONOLULU (AP) — There were two years of struggle, occasional temper tantrums and galling frustration so severe he even considered leaving the tour.

But Ben Crenshaw weathered it. He stuck it out. He worked at his trade.

And, almost three years after he hit the pro golf tour with such incredible impact, he's reached his maturity.

"I think he is coming up on the Ben Crenshaw we were expecting," said Hale Irwin, beaten by Gentle Ben in the stretch drive for the title in the Hawaiian Open.

Crenshaw's final round, six-under-par 66 Sunday lifted him to his second consecutive tour title and re-established him as one of the game's brightest young stars—a role he held three years back, then surrendered in his times of struggle.

He hit the tour with gaudy credentials—three consecutive national collegiate titles. He won in his first start as a fullfledged member of the tour. He immediately fell prey to comparisons with Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer and all the greats of the game. They called him "the best Ben too much Hogan."

It was too much too soon. "I won right off the bat," the 24-year-old Crenshaw said. "I wasn't ready for it. I think I put too much pressure on myself. I was pressing, trying too hard to win, to finish high. I didn't know enough."

"Last year I was just trying to work my way up the ladder, so to speak. I think I improved myself and I think I improved my game."

"Now I finally believe in myself. I knew I could win the golf tournament. I don't know how to explain it, but I knew."

He won it by a comfortable four strokes with a 270 total, 18 under par and a record on the 7,219-yard Waialae Country Club course. The victory was worth \$46,000 from the total purse of \$230,000, set him up as the year's leading money-winner with \$88,680, put him in the World Series of Golf and made him the first golfer of the season to win consecutive tournaments.

He'd won the Bing Crosby just the week before, following the same come-from-behind formula. In each tournament, he was three shots back going into the final round.

He made up most of that with a front-nine 31, five under par, took the lead to stay with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 10th hole and nailed it down when he picked up four strokes over Irwin in a four-hole stretch starting on the 12th.

Irwin, bothered by a heavy cold all

week, finished with a 73 and tied unheralded Larry Nelson for second at 274. Nelson had a last-round 69.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, Charles Coody, Al Geiberger and Mike Morley followed at 275. Morley had a closing 66, Graham 68, Coody 69 and Geiberger 71.

Bob Murphy, who shared the lead at times over the first nine holes, bogeyed five of six holes coming home. He finished with a 74 and was tied at 276 with a group that included Lee Trevino, who shot four consecutive 69s, Arnold Palmer, who came so close to victory in this tournament a year ago, never really got in the chase this time. He had a final 71 and 279.

"It's an incredible experience," Crenshaw said. "I just don't know what to say. I know it can't continue. I can't keep on winning forever."

And he isn't going to try. He is taking a two-week break from the tour and won't compete again until the Los Angeles Open.

Hawaiian Open scores

Table with 4 columns of names and scores for the Hawaiian Open tournament.



Ben Crenshaw chips onto 18th green in Hawaiian Open tourney.

Chaps host Hawks today

Although Howard College is only 5-5 in Western Junior College Conference play, Coach Harold Wilder believes this may be his best Hawk team since he left Abilene High after back-to-back 5-4-A championships.

"We've probably got better depth than at any time in my six years here. We don't have the same line like when Thomas Bledsoe (TCU) and Charles Williams (Miss. State) were here. Both of them were 6-7 and Bledsoe went 225, so they gave us a great double post pairs" says Wilder.

"But we've got decent size at 6-6 (freshman Paul Cathey), 6-5 (Marvin Johnson), 6-4 (Larry Erb), 6-3 (Ray Martin and Reggie Lefall)."

Wilder, whose Hawks play Midland College at MC gym tonight, also may have another scorer like the fabled Archie Meyers, who scored 50 points five times one year.

JOHNSON, A 6-5 sophomore from DeRidder, La., is the nation's junior college scoring leader with a 32.1 average.

"The thing that sets Johnson apart from the average player is that he shoots about 57 per cent from the floor and 83 per cent from the line. His high game this year has been 45 and his low 24," notes Wilder.

Other threats Coach Chester Story's Chaparrals will have to contend with are Erbs, averaging 15, and Lefall, 12. Reggie, the Abilene Cooper product, had a 29-point game in a 109-

101 win over South Plains the other night.

A lot of folks are wondering how the Chaps ever beat Howard, 112-109, earlier in the season at Big Spring. Story just hopes his young club can pull it off again.

AT LEAST, tonight MC won't have that home court jinx hanging over its head. MC was 0-4 in conference play

at home until upsetting NMMI last Monday and the hope is to get a home streak going.

The Chaparrals are tied with Howard and South Plains at 5-5 in fifth place, but the winner will gain some ground on at least one of the front runners when Amarillo, tied first with Western Texas, meets fourth place Frank Phillips, 6-4, tonight.

WJCC Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Conf, and Non-Conf.

TONIGHT'S GAMES — Howard College at Midland College, Frank Phillips at Amarillo, South Plains at Clarendon, NMMI at Odessa, Western Texas at NMJC.

THURSDAY'S GAMES — Midland at Frank Phillips, Amarillo at Western Texas, Clarendon at NMMI, Odessa at Howard College, NMJC at South Plains.

Individual Scoring table with columns for Player, School, P, FT, TP, Avg.

Sabotage slows 24 Hours race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Time stood still Sunday for Brian Redman and Peter Gregg. In fact, it even reversed itself by 72 minutes.

The gerrymandering of the race clock, a 3-hour, 49-minute cessation of competition and a suspected case of sabotage were the ingredients of Gregg's unprecedented third straight overall victory and the first for Redman in one of the strangest 24 Hours of Daytona endurance races ever.

The race clock was stopped during the event, for the first time in its 15-year history, at 10:12 a.m. Sunday when four of the frontrunning cars, including the race leading Gregg-Redman BMW CSL, sputtered to a halt with watered gasoline in their tanks.

OFFICIALS DECIDED the problem was more than a case of unfortunate racing luck. An investigation located water in one of the compartments of a fuel truck that had serviced pit road just after daybreak.

At 9:01 a.m., the leader had routinely pitted for more fuel — and that's when the trouble began.

"We saw too late that there was water mixed with the fuel we had pumped into the car," said BMW team manager Jochen Neerpasch. The two other factory BMWs in the race also received the watered fuel before the problem was discovered.

As the crews battled furiously to purge all the moisture from the porous, foam-filled gas tanks, the second-place Porsche Carrera of John O'Steen, John Graves and Dave Helmick began to chip away at the BMW's 16-lap advantage.

But the challenger also pitted for fuel, encountering the same problem. Finally, with the Carrera of Jim Busby and Hurley Haywood, Gregg's co-driver in the last two 24 Hours races, bearing down on the lead, officials of the sanctioning International Motor Sports Association blew the whistle.

"We felt it was in the best interests of the greatest number of competitors to stop the race until the problem could be traced and corrected," said IMSA President John Bishop.

During the delay, all fuel tanks were flushed and fresh gasoline was trucked in from Jacksonville, 70 miles away.

A SPOKESMAN for Union Oil Co., supplier of the 104 octane racing gasoline in all cars, said, "There's no scientific explanation for how the water got into the truck."

The spokesman said an investigation was underway to determine where the water had come from. "It was probably sabotage. I know of no other logical explanation. The water didn't just suddenly appear. Someone had to put it in there," said one official, who asked not to be identified. "But we'll probably never be able to find out who did it."

The other two factory BMWs, and the O'Steen-Graves-Helmick Carrera were irreparably damaged by the water in their fuel systems.

"I honestly feel the decision was reasonably fair," said Redman. "Several other cars were affected and others would have been."

"I know the Union Oil Co. people who supply the fuel here have the strictest quality controls," Gregg added. "It could have been that somebody put water in deliberately."

WHATEVER DID happen, the race was resumed at 12:49, with the official clocks turned back to 9 a.m., just before the trouble started. That restored the BMW's 16-lap lead over the runnerup and 26 laps over third and fourth.

But with the battle-scarred, white and rainbow-striped BMW chugging along since before dawn on only five cylinders with an exhausted Redman at the wheel, victory was less than certain.

"I've never been so tired after a race," Redman said. "I had driven a four-hour stretch during the night (two hours is usually tops) after Peter became ill from something he had eaten."

"John Fitzpatrick (another BMW driver) relieved for two hours. But I went most of the rest of the way."

Redman, considered by his contemporaries to be underrated despite his many accomplishments, ended up driving about 15 of the less than 21 actual hours of competition.

THE WINNERS covered 2,093 miles, or 545 laps around the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway road course, at an average speed of 104.04 miles per hour, short of any records. The final two hours were run in an almost continual downpour, with a tornado watch posted for the area.

Midland's Judy Rankin beats wind for title

MIAMI (AP) — Judy Rankin might be one of the tiniest players on the women's golf tour, but she's the only one who kept her game together during winds which gusted to 45 miles per hour—and it meant \$5,700.

"I don't suppose I've ever played in winds harder than that," the 5-foot-3 blonde from Midland, Tex., said Sunday after shooting a one-under-par 71 for a winning 54-hole total of 213.

"I don't keep the ball superlow. But I think I kept my head, understood what the wind was going to do and chose the right clubs."

She was the only woman in the Ladies Professional Golf Association field of 60 not to fall apart in the cold and rain at the 5,670-yard Kendale Lakes Golf and Country Club course.

She was three shots ahead of runnerup Pat Bradley, who closed with 74. Saturday coteaders Jane Blalock and Kathy Whitworth soared to 76 and 77, respectively, to end up third and fourth at 217 and 218.

"I came down here because I've always been a slow starter," said Mrs. Rankin, 31, a 15-year tour player. "I had never won a tournament in Florida, and it's kind of a thing with me this year to play well in Florida."

Her determination enabled her to overcome a triple-bogey eight on the first hole she played Friday. "I just kept trying," she said. "I knew this was a course you could get lots of birdies on."

She had only three birdies Sunday, but held her bogeys to two to be the only player to break par.

Mrs. Rankin, a runnerup six times last year when she pocketed \$50,174, got help from the lakes to beat Miss Bradley.

Miss Bradley owned a two-shot lead after getting a birdie on the 12th hole. But after a 20-minute holdup for lightning, she hit the water on 13 for a triple bogey. She regained a share of the lead with birdies on the next two holes, but had a double bogey on 18 when she hit the water again.

"If I didn't swim, I think I would have won," said Miss Bradley. "The wind was blowing tremendously left to right. Usually my ball will drift to the right. I didn't want to go right and

was thinking about it when I swung (on both bogey holes)."

"I felt kind of dejected, but felt proud I kept my composure and managed to hold onto second," added the third-year player from Westford, Mass.

Miss Bradley, who won the 1975 Far East Open to finish with \$28,293 in season earnings, took home \$4,170 in this initial event of the season.

Miss Blalock earned \$3,200 and Miss Whitworth \$2,600. Tied for fifth at 219, worth \$1,900 each, were first-round coteader Mary Mills, who closed with a 77, and Kathy Postlewait.

Individual Scoring table for the Midland tournament.

By The Associated Press

Some folks don't think the Southwest Conference basketball race will be settled until Valentine's Day when Texas Tech takes on the Texas Aggies in that place you wouldn't want to visit and play basketball—G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station.

But the SWC chase is no longer a two-team affair. Permit Southern Methodist as dissenting vote in this election year.

The Aggies and Red Raiders rolled along Saturday night doing what they do best—winning in the clutch. A&M nicked Texas Christian courtesy of Karl Godine's 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer 66-64 and Tech rode Rick

(Continued on page 2-B)

Firestone V.I.P. CAR SERVICE advertisement featuring a car and a mechanic.

BRAKE OVERHAUL advertisement with a price of \$68.66.

FAMOUS MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS advertisement with a price of \$49.00.

REPACK & GREASE SEALS advertisement with a price of \$4.88.

TIE ROD ENDS advertisement with a price of \$13 each.

FRONT DISC & ROTOR SERVICE advertisement with a price of \$47.88.

BALL JOINTS advertisement with a price of \$54.88.

FOREVER BATTERY advertisement with a price of \$41.95.

ENERGY-SAVING TUNE-UP advertisement with a price of \$33.50.

Lifetime WHEEL ALIGNMENT advertisement with a price of \$16.95.

TIRE ROTATION advertisement with a price of \$1.88.

Balie GRIFFITH Firestone advertisement with contact information.

Rail board to increase transporter inspections

AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN — To help ensure compliance with federal and state safety regulations, Railroad Commission field personnel are increasing the number of inspections of Texas natural gas transporters and distributors.

The inspections are overseen by the commissions' gas utilities division. "In order to better resolve unique, local problems, and to expand the scope of contact regarding gas pipeline safety, we are greatly increasing the level of compliance inspections made by Commission

personnel in the field," reported Frank P. Youngblood, director of the utilities division.

Youngblood said Commission inspectors will be visiting cities and towns all over Texas and "working directly with local gas system managers, whether city-owned or company-owned, on steps that must be taken, if any, to keep gas systems in compliance with our safety standards."

Nearly 400 companies, including about 80 city-owned systems, are subject to safety regulations and compliance inspections.

The Texas Commission, in 1970, adopted federal safety regulations for gas pipeline facilities and the tran-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Operators schedule West Texas projects

Winkler County drew site for a wildcat, and field extensions have been finalized in Sterling and Fecoc counties.

Samedan Oil Corp., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 Mitchell, a 10,100-foot venture in Winkler, eight miles southeast of Kermit.

Location, 1 1/4 mile southeast of the depleted GPM (Pennsylvanian, South) field, is 1,990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-10, PSL survey.

STERLING GASSER
Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 2-11 R. T. Foster has been completed as a 3/4-mile southeast and southwest extension to Canyon gas production in the Conger field of Sterling.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,575 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of

72,046-1. Gravity of the condensate is 70.5 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,491-7,586 feet, which had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds of fracture.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 11, block 21, H&TC survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

PECOS EXTENDER
Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, No. 4 McElreath has been completed as a location southwest and northwest extension to Pennsylvanian gas production in the Sheffield Townsite field of Pecos County, 12 mile west of Sheffield.

It flowed on calculated, absolute open gauge at 780,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 107,642-1. Gravity of the distillate is 62.6 degrees.

Production was from open hole at 7,643 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 7,653 feet, total depth.

Location is 1,168 feet from south and 3,268 feet from middle east line of section 5, block 193, TMRR survey.

HMH finals oil pumper

HMH Operators of Midland completed No. 1-A Wilma McKenney, previously scheduled wildcat, as a four-mile south extension to the Westbrook, East (Clearfork) field of Mitchell County.

It gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 66.3 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water. Production was through perforations at 2,807-2,889 feet, treatment unreported.

Drilled to 4,037 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch pipe set at 3,429 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 30, block 27, T&F survey, three miles northeast of Westbrook.

MC enrollment reaches 1,989

Midland College officials anticipate more than 2,000 students enrolling for spring semester credit courses before late registration ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

By late Thursday, the enrollment count stood at 1,989, far exceeding last spring's final tally of 1,594.

The enrollment count does not include those persons taking courses offered by the department of community services, Dee Windsor, said registrar.

Students or prospective students may continue to enroll for three or fewer credit classes through Tuesday.

Eight Midlanders will participate in program

Eight Midland high school students have been tapped to participate this year in a week-long "Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" in Washington, D. C.

Students who already have participated in the nonprofit, nonpartisan program are Christopher Brown, 3214 Sentinel Drive; John B. Northington, 2206 Country Club Drive, and Leslie L. Houston, 2405 Humble St. All are Midland High School students.

Two more Midland High students were scheduled for to begin a session Saturday. They are Michelle K. Brock, 1705 Community Lane, and Lori G. Jons, 2207 Neely St.

Scheduled Feb. 21 to 28 are Rebecca L. Hyer, 7801 Huntington St.; John R. Warren Jr., 2513 Humble St., and Nancy C. Hudson, 2206 Gulf St.

Students participating in the program will live in a Washington-area hotel and attend seminars and discussion groups led by key Washington officials.

Past speakers have included senators, congressmen, Supreme Court justices, cabinet secretaries, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, White House staff members, foreign ambassadors, members of the news media and representatives from numerous federal agencies.

The students have an opportunity to study all three branches of the federal government in depth and to gain in-

creased understanding of the issues and personalities which directly influence the conduct of political affairs on the national level.

Since its inception the Presidential Classroom program has hosted more than 11,000 students in the nation's capital.

Participating students are chosen by the state's chief school officer on the basis of outstanding ability and demonstrated qualities of leadership.

Finley was senior vice president and senior consultant to Wayne E. Glenn, vice chairman for worldwide exploration, production and minerals.

Finley will continue to report to Glenn in his new capacity and will be temporarily located at Houston, Tex. James S. Royds continues as general manager-minerals, headquartered at Stamford.

Finley joined Conoco in 1948 in seismic work and four years later was named a division geophysicist and in 1955 was promoted to division exploration manager at Midland, Tex.

In 1957, he became regional exploration manager at Fort Worth, and later at Denver, Colo. In 1963 he was named manager of exploration at Houston and in 1964 he was named executive assistant to the chairman of the board.

Finley was named a senior vice president of the corporation last year.

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JACK SMITH, RIGHT, president of the Midland Oil Scouts Association, and Pat McMullen, left, manager of the association, present a watch to Silva Rodriguez, manager of the association's sample cut, for his 30 years of service to the organization.

Railroads reiterate complaint against pipeline eminent domain

AUSTIN BUREAU
AUSTIN — Texas railroads got another chance to tell a legislative committee how much they hate the idea of coal slurry pipeline companies having the right of eminent domain.

In fact, the Legislature may not even have the power to bestow that right on the pipeline which would carry the coal and water mixture from the Rocky Mountains to Texas utility plants, according to Walter Caven, general counsel of the Texas Railroad Association.

Caven told members of the House Energy Resources Committee that the pipeline proposed by Houston Natural Gas Co. was for private purposes rather than public, because it would benefit only one utility company.

Using the power of eminent domain for private purposes is unconstitutional, Caven claims.

Legislation which would have

granted pipeline companies the power to condemn property never got out of committee last session, largely because of railroad opposition.

Committee Chairman Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge said the rail companies had requested "equal time" after committee members visited a coal slurry pipeline in Arkansas last fall.

"Adoption of the proposed legislation by a few states would seriously and perhaps fatally impair the railroads' chances to finance needed improvements — and action by Texas could start a chain reaction," according to Louis W. Menk, of St. Paul, Minn., president and chief executive officer for the Burlington Northern Railroad.

Menk and other railroad witnesses contend that railroads can carry all the coal Texas will need in the near future, and the industry is counting on this business to provide capital and

make possible the loans needed to rehabilitate tracks and other equipment.

San Antonio City Public Service Director of Engineering Jesse Poston said the rail industry should not try to "get well" at the expense of utility rate payers.

CPS is contesting Burlington Northern rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission for the hauling of coal from Wyoming. Poston said coal slurry pipelines would provide needed competition.

Robert R. Bateson, general attorney for Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway Company, said the issue of eminent domain should be left to Congress because it is an issue of "national common carrier transportation."

In-house conservation saving nation's crude

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — Those cynics who wonder whether the federal government ever does anything right would do well to look at its in-house energy conservation program.

Things have been going so successfully, according to the Federal Energy Administration, that officials there are moaning, wistfully:

"If only the rest of the country could do half so well, we'd really have a handle on the problem."

The problem, of course, is how to help the United States balance its energy supply and demand in a still-growing economy and population.

Since July, 1973, the FEA has been monitoring the executive branch's federal energy management program, in which the largest agencies have been seeking to attain presidentially directed savings in energy consumption.

In the first 12 months (fiscal 1974), the 16 agencies involved chalked up savings of 24 per cent in consumption of British thermal units which is the equivalent of 90.5 million barrels of oil, when compared to the FY 1973 total.

President Nixon had set a federal government target of a 7 per cent reduction in anticipated consumption.

Full statistics on fiscal 1975 are not available, but reports for the first three quarters, which ended March 31, 1975, have prompted FEA officials, with fingers crossed, to predict a savings of about 26 per cent for the year, again using the FY 1973 figure as the baseline.

In the first quarter of FY 1975, the savings was 21 per cent or 19.7 million barrels of oil equivalent and in the second quarter it was 26.6 per cent or 27 million barrels. The as-yet-unreleased third quarter statistics will show a hefty 28 per cent savings (28.3 million barrels), it was learned.

President Ford had set a savings target of 15 per cent and added 10 more federal agencies to the program.

Accordingly, the prospect is that at the end of the second year of the conservation drive inside the federal government, a total of nearly 200 million barrels of oil (equivalent) will have been saved.

With the price of crude oil now running at about \$9.75 a barrel that translates into a monetary "savings" (or "avoidance of spending" to the purists) of nearly \$1.9 billion.

While the saving of money is not quite as important as the saving of energy at this juncture, it is still an impressive record.

To provide some perspective, it might be noted that the United States consumed about 18.9 million barrels of oil a day in the first quarter of calendar 1973. In the same period this year, the consumption was 17.8

million barrels, down 3.8 per cent. That's an annual consumption of about 6.5 billion barrels.

The federal government, the nation's largest energy consumer, accounts for nearly 3 per cent of America's annual consumption. Put another way, the rest of the country uses more than 33 times as much energy as the government. If it could conserve as well, the savings could total more than 3.3 billion barrels of oil equivalent a year.

How has the federal government gone about achieving its reduction in energy consumption?

First, it adopted what it called "the three strategies" for building operations, transportation and employee activities.

Under FEA and General Services Administration directives, the various agencies were to reduce illumination levels in their offices by "delamping;" to maintain temperature settings during the heating (winter) season of 65 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit during working hours and installing insulation to prevent heat loss.

Also, they were to increase temperature settings during the cooling (summer) season to a minimum of 78 to 80 degrees; to reduce the operating time of machines and to change from nighttime to daytime cleaning.

The GSA itself has removed over three million lights in its buildings all over the country including more than two million in the Richmond-Washington-Philadelphia area alone.

This reporter arrived early for an interview with John R. Lewis of FEA, an official of the energy management program, and found his office in darkness. After his arrival, he switched on the lights and the fluorescent rods in two of the six fixtures had been removed.

The thermometer just above Lewis' desk registered 76. When asked about it, he said that it was difficult in old buildings—his office is in the "new" post office building, a 40-year-old structure—to attain uniform temperatures.

The Defense Department, which saved 25 per cent in consumption in FY 1974, is by far the government's largest user of energy. It consumed 85 per cent of the government total in FY 1974.

It played an especially large role in total savings in the transportation area, with Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps planes flying fewer training missions and Navy ships staying in port more days per quarter.

The savings were relatively easy in fiscal years 1974 and 1975. That was when "the cream was skimmed off," to use an FEA official's expression. From now on the going will get tougher.

Alaska state troopers find line equipment

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaska State Troopers at the Glennallen detachment have recovered nearly \$14,000 in equipment and tires belonging to Alyeska Pipeline Service Company. Several pipeline workers at Glennallen Camp have been arrested in connection with the incident.

An investigation by Alaska Troopers and Alyeska led to the arrests late last week in the Glennallen and Palmer areas.

The arrests began January 15 when Troopers stopped a car discovered to be carrying stolen goods near Glennallen. Troopers recovered tires apparently stolen from Alyeska and arrested Ronald Earl Geiger, a mechanic and former employee at Glennallen Camp.

According to Troopers, additional information led to the arrest of

Gilbert T. Edmonds and Mike Edmonds, both tire repairmen at Glennallen Camp. Additional tires and other goods worth about \$3,320 were recovered from the Edmonds' property in Palmer.

The investigation then led Troopers to John Kostel, a heavy duty mechanic at Glennallen Camp. He was arrested and charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued at \$4,420.

Three others charged in the thefts were Roy Brown, a tire repairman; Clayton Fogle, master mechanic; and Bill Davis, shop foreman, all of whom were employed at Glennallen Camp. Troopers recovered a \$6,000 pump which was in the possession of Davis and Fogle. They were also seeking indictments against other workers in connection with the thefts.



REP. ROBERT KRUEGER, D-Tex., holds a core sample from a depth of 10,000 feet during his press conference in Washington Friday on natural gas shortages.

Gas trapped inside layers of rock in the ground is released as a drill passes through the rock deposit, Krueger explained.

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Customer pays for ripoffs

By PATRICIA DIBSIE
Copley News Service

More than \$8.5 million worth of merchandise disappears off the shelves and racks of America's retail and wholesale stores daily.

But the biggest culprit is not the shoplifting customer — it's the stores' employees who are responsible for the biggest percentage of the ripoff.

Those facts are sad enough to make you really feel sorry for store owners — but don't. They're not absorbing the loss, they're making it up by charging you — the paying customer — for the ill deeds of others.

"The rate of inflation is nothing compared to the markup of merchandise to make up store losses," said Keith Barress, director of training for Security Training Institute.

Barress is in charge of training ordinary-looking people to do extraordinary jobs as undercover agents.

There doesn't seem to be any occupation that's too far-fetched for undercover work.

"Maids, janitors, dock workers, junior executive trainees — you name it — they've all been covered by security people," Barress said.

Barress thinks that the majority of employees steal from their employers. "If it's not money or merchandise, it's time," he said. "It's sad — but true."

Steve Smith, not his real name, has

been working as an undercover agent for four years in different parts of the country. There are quite a few people who are sorry they ever set eyes on him.

Steve's height is average, so is his weight. His eyes are green, his hair brown. There's nothing really outstanding about this man — he's not ugly, he's not handsome. You might say he's got everything going for him for this particular line of work.

Before he signed up for the security training course he served four years in the Navy and a few years as a cook in various restaurants. At 25, he decided that he didn't want to be a cook and then he saw an advertisement for undercover training.

"My first assignment was with a large paper products company," he said. "They were losing thousands of dollars in merchandise and figured it was an inside job but didn't have any luck having their people poke around."

Steve was hired as a dock worker. "I loaded the paper onto trucks late at night," he said.

Steve's undercover caper called for him to play the role of a harmless wino. "Everybody knew I kept a bottle of cheap wine in a hiding place and I would sneak off every now and then and take a drink so that my breath smelled like wine all the time," he said. "After a week on the job the stealing started again and

some of the fellows approached me to see if I wanted to make a few extra bucks."

"I said I could use some extra money and, boy, did they take me under their wing and explain the whole operation."

Steve wouldn't elaborate on their method of stealing. "Let me just say that they had everything pretty well thought out," he said. "The only thing they didn't count on was a harmless wino that didn't turn out to be so harmless after all."

The company had lost about \$50,000 before the wino came on the scene.

Steve has also worked as a stock man in a major supermarket chain. "There were several of us who stocked the shelves at night after the store was closed," he said.

It was more than a month before Steve was invited to join their close ring.

"One night they asked me to join them on a dinner break," he said. "I told them I didn't bring anything from home and they asked me if I wanted to join them anyway."

Steve did join them — for one of the best meals of his life. "They went back to the butcher department and picked out the finest steaks — but only after they had raided the gourmet department for some of the best hors d'oeuvres and wine. It was a very fitting meal for a last supper."



Depicted in the American Freedom Train's tenth car is a diorama of President Abraham Lincoln which symbolizes the nation's struggle during the Civil War.

Holland offers bonus tour

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch of this at-once patrician and seedy sort of a place turned 1975 into a memorable year.

Their home, this town that may well be the most popular and sophisticated large village in the world, was having a birthday. So a party was in order.

But it was not just another birthday. It was Amsterdam's 700th anniversary, an occasion calling for grand-scale celebration. And that the burghers had.

Rather than having one big blast on the official anniversary day, Oct. 27, Amsterdammers scheduled a year-long agenda of fairs, concerts, exhibits, restoration projects and other events.

In retrospect, the outstanding feature of this long-winded bash is the after-the-party life of many of the projects created or completed to celebrate the city's birthday.

For example, the fabulous Amsterdam Historical Museum, which opened in October, will no doubt delight millions for years to come.

Visitors came from all over the world to join Amsterdam's party of the century. But now, during the winter months, the crowds are gone. The town's many attractions are, of course, still around, but now you have elbowroom. It may be nippy, and at times outright cold, but there is a briskness in the air outdoors and a coziness by the fireplaces that are fixtures in most restaurants and homes which you can taste only at this time of the year.

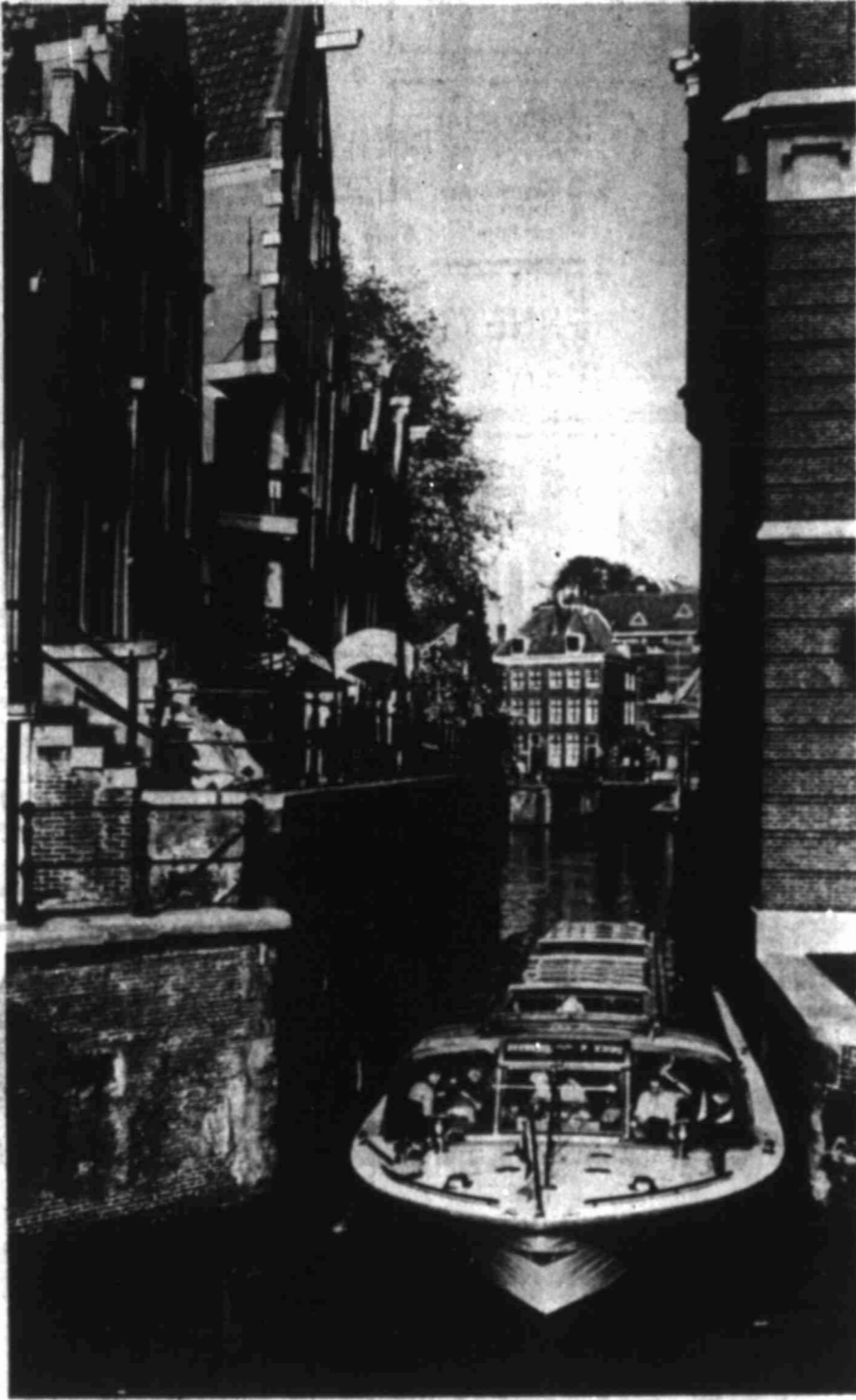
The folks browsing for antiques in the shops on Spiegelstraat, admiring the impressive collection of 17th Century paintings of civic guard companies in the glass-domed hall of the Historical Museum, or looking at the latest in clothes, furs, glassware and books in the stores on Kalverstraat turn out to be Amsterdammers during these days when only the trees are scantily dressed — rather than New Yorkers, Iowans or Californians.

And, of course, the so-called off-season is when everything (including air fare!) is cheaper. Though it boasts many inexpensive hotels and restaurants, Amsterdam actually is one of Europe's most expensive cities. In fact, almost all of Holland — whose citizens enjoy a very high standard of living — can be a rather costly travel experience, however rewarding and memorable.

The enterprising Dutch, however, have come up with a dandy program aimed at budget-minded visitors. Conceived a dozen years ago, this season's "Stay on the House in Holland" bonus package can save you anywhere from \$85 to \$200, depending on the length of your visit.

Available through your travel agent, the new and expanded program is good now through March 31 in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague. It costs you nothing to get the Stay on the House certificate which you redeem for a book of vouchers in any of the three cities.

The only requirement is that you fly



An excursion launch inches through one of the many canals that ring the heart of Amsterdam.

from the United States directly to Amsterdam on a scheduled airline (charter passengers do not qualify for this program), or jet home from here if you arrive in Europe through another gateway.

Whether you make Amsterdam your arrival or departure point, these are some of the goodies you can get in exchange for the vouchers in the Stay on the House booklet:

Your first or last hotel night is free in a choice of 15 Amsterdam hotels, seven in elegant The Hague, one in the charming university town of Leiden, and seven in the modern port city of Rotterdam. In addition, for a \$6 surcharge you can live it up and stay in one of 11 deluxe hotels in Amsterdam.

Another coupon gives you free use of a car, available from any of eight rental companies with offices at Schiphol Airport, for one day. Since this is a very compact land, you can get a good taste of the delightful Dutch countryside in a day. You pay for gas, mileage and insurance.

There are also coupons for free sight-seeing tours in each of the host cities.

One tour includes a visit to one of the famous porcelain factories of Delft, near The Hague; another takes in the 17th Century port of Delfshaven, one of Holland's most interesting restoration sites and the spot from where the first Dutch Pilgrims left for America.

Free admission to four major museums, including the superlative Rijksmuseum here; a symphony concert in Rotterdam; several free drinks and snacks — a free hamburger at McDonald's for the homesick is to be found in the booklet; shopping discounts, etc.

One coupon you should definitely

use is one at the beginning of the booklet that reads, "Your free motor-launch cruise along the canals of Amsterdam."

Nothing will help you capture the mood and beauty of this city of fixed bridges, drawbridges, pontoon bridges and whatnot bridges — 1,200-plus bridges in all — better than a comfy 75-minute cruise aboard the heated motor launches that putt-putt through the canals.

Permits may be required

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says some 95,000 operators of livestock feedlots may be required to seek federal permits for waste disposal.

The EPA and the Department of Agriculture have distributed regulations on waste disposal for comment from interested agencies and individuals. They will not be final for several more months.

The agencies originally estimated that some 25,000 feedlot operators would be covered by the proposed regulations.

However, the agencies re-figured the impact of the proposal to take into account feed lots located further away from navigable waters, in areas hit by severe storms and flooding at least once every 25 years.

Exhibit includes Lincoln

A multi-media "Conflict and Resolution" display depicting the major periods of crisis which tested the strength of the U.S. Constitution and the nation itself will be available in car no. 10 of the American Freedom Train.

Included in the car's exhibits are Abraham Lincoln's original draft of the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, stovepipe hat, wallet, law books and personally signed copy of The Believer's Daily Treasury containing a quotation from the Bible for each day of the year.

Other items representing America's Civil War days a replica of Lincoln's rocking chair and box at Ford's Theatre the night of his assassination in 1865, photographs of Lincoln, Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee, and campaign posters for the 23rd Michigan Infantry.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is depicted in the crisis period of the Great Depression and World War II. Items displayed are several microphones of the same era as those used by FDR for his fireside chats and a Nov. 9, 1932, issue of the New York Herald Tribune. Headlines on an eight-page issue of the Honolulu Star Bulletin of Dec. 7, 1941, recall events of WW II.

Other items representative of the period are FDR's cane, the pen he used to sign the Selective Service Act of 1940, his brown leather briefcase, his mother-of-pearl cigarette holder, a black marble pen and pencil desk stand, a rocket-type blotter from his desk, a leather-trimmed magnifying glass paperweight and one of his silver ashtrays, as well as a giant photo of the four-term president.

Another period of crisis depicted by the train's tenth car is symbolized by former president John F. Kennedy and covers the Cuban Missile Crisis and the president's assassination. Items included in the display are Kennedy's famous rocking chair, his doodle of a sailboat, a solid gold cigar box with scenes from Moscow, a gift from Nikita Khrushchev, handwritten notes from his book Profiles in Courage, the telegram informing him the book had won a Pulitzer Prize and an early draft of his inaugural address. Two pieces of artwork from the Kennedy family's private collection are also exhibited — a bronze bust of JFK by Felix deWeldon and a portrait by James Wyeth. The civil rights conflicts of the 1960s are represented by Dr. Martin Luther King in the display of his black vestments, red prayer shawl trimmed in gold, the Bible he used and a replica of his pulpit in Atlanta, Ga. Four projectors which simultaneously flash scenes from King's

Peace marches are also included in the exhibit.

The American Freedom Train is sponsored by The American Freedom Train Foundation Inc., a tax-exempt, non-profit organization headquartered in Bailey's Crossroads, Va. It is on a 21-month, 17,000-mile journey across the country as part of the Bicentennial observance.

Visitors may view the exhibit from noon to 10 p.m. Feb. 7 and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 8-9 at the Midland Regional Air Terminal. Admission is \$1 for children aged 3-12 and for senior citizens 65 and over. All other tickets are \$2, with children under 3 being admitted free.

Tickets are available in Midland at Gibson's Discount Center.

BRIDGE

Simple rules save both time, money

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The time to bet on a horse is when he is going to win. This simple rule would save a great deal of money, if horseplayers would only follow it. I don't have time right now to show how it works with a bridge hand.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A 3
♥ Q 8
♦ A K J 9 4
♠ A 7 6 4

WEST EAST
♦ Q 9 7 5 4 ♠ K 8 2
♥ K J 9 4 2 ♥ 10 5 3
♦ 7 ♦ Q 10 8 3
♠ 10 9 ♠ Q 8 3

SOUTH
♦ J 10 6
♥ A 7 6
♦ 6 5 2
♠ K J 5 2

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 4

After dummy's queen of hearts wins the first trick you feel a bit better about your contract. Now you must decide whether to go after the diamonds or the clubs.

No problem. Tackle the suit that's going to break.

The average horseplayer would cash the king of diamonds and then

get to his hand with the king of clubs to lead another diamond from his hand.

The diamonds don't break, and the hand collapses.
How can you tell in advance that the diamonds are sour?

HOW TO TELL

After cashing the king of diamonds, take the ace of diamonds. If both opponents follow, you can give up one diamond and make the contract with four diamonds, one spade, two hearts and two clubs.

If West has four diamonds, you get to your hand in clubs to lead a diamond toward dummy's jack. If East has four diamonds, you discover the bad break and try the club finesse instead of continuing with the diamonds.

As I said, tackle a suit when it is going to break. And now, I'll leave it to you to work out this simple rule for horses and the stock market. I've done my share.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q9754; H-KJ942; D-7; C-109. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Unless partner raises spades you intend to show the hearts next. It's all right to bid hearts (the cheaper suit) first when you have two four-card suits, but bid the higher suit first when you have two five-card suits.

Leave it to us.

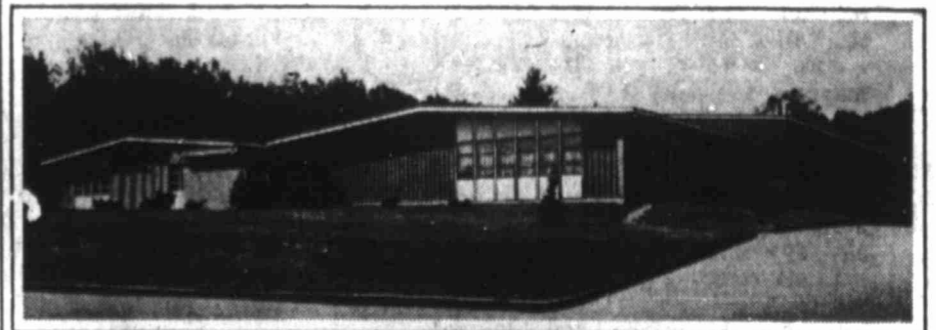
Building a building can be a unbelievably complicated process.

And if you're not careful who handles your project, you'll end up with a good percentage of the complications and hassles on your hands.

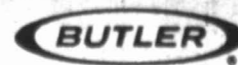
Not with us, however. It's our standard practice to handle all the details all the way to a project's conclusion.

The hardest job we want you to perform is turning the key.

For more information, give us a call.



Let us build you a Butler Building



PRE-ENGINEERED BUILDINGS, INC.

835 Tower Drive Odessa
PHONE: 337-0991

Zale's sets two records

Zale's Corp. set new records for both sales and earnings during the third quarter and the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1975.

Net income hit a high of \$30,669,346 or \$2.32 per share for the first nine months of fiscal 1976 against \$26,660,331 or \$2.04 per share for the same period a year earlier while sales rose to \$516,197,942, up from \$493,803,486.

Third quarter earnings were 19,055,302 or \$1.44 per share compared to \$16,354,331 or \$1.25 per share a year ago.

Sales increased from \$213,727,534 to \$247,081,192 for the quarter.

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