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—Staff Photo by Johnny Virden

COLORFUL 'OKLAHOMANS' are cast members Kent Smith, left, and Peggy Jacobs in Midland Community Theatre's 30th anniversary season-opener, "Oklahoma!" The Rodgers-Hammerstein

musical will play through late February. Extra performances on Feb. 17 and 22 were announced today.

College bond issue approved by voters

Both proposals on Midland College's \$6.3 million bond election won voter approval Tuesday by a margin of better than 2 to 1.

Passage of the issue means not only that the college will have additional classroom and training space, but also that the community finally has access to a multi-purpose facility. Two similar proposals for multi-purpose buildings have been voted down in previous years.

Total vote for Proposition I, which calls for \$3.7 million to construct an addition to the occupational-technical building and a new academic classroom-fine arts building, was 2,899 votes in favor and 1,314 votes against the proposal. Absentee count was 65 for and 50 against the measure.

Proposition II won voter sanction, 2,894 to 1,384. Included in that tally are 68 ballots approving bonds for a \$2.6 million multi-purpose facility and 48 rejecting it.

Of an estimated 32,000 eligible voters, 4,263 cast their ballots regarding Proposition I, and 4,278 voted in Proposition II.

"We're happy with the turnout," said Bob Phillips, Midland College business manager. "We feel like it's a good turnout for this type of election."

Robert Leibrock, president of the college's board of trustees, said he, too, is pleased with the turnout. "I think that's certainly a representative vote. In fact, it carried by a 2.15 to 1 margin."

"I think it's a good sound indication the people of Midland and Midland County recognize the need to continue our building program to accommodate our enrollment."

Board members met in a special session Tuesday evening just a half-hour after the polls closed at 7 p.m. to canvass the election results. Also present for the meeting was Bob L. Davis, municipal finance consultant for Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. of Amarillo and the college's fiscal agent.

Board members authorized Davis to proceed with preparations for the bond sale.

Commenting on the results of the bond election, Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, said, "I am extremely pleased. I feel like this is a vote of confirmation for our college, the board of trustees and in the direction our instruction is going in meeting the needs of our community."

"Hopefully, we can continue to earn our community's confidence."

Midland College began partial operation on its North Midland campus only a year ago. Construction on the building was complete this fall, the first time the college was able to initiate full operation on its new campus.

Burgeoning enrollment, however, prompted trustees to seek additional space for continued growth.

Because passage of both issues effects the Midland Independent School District, Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent, said he also is "very happy" with the success of the issue.

"Relationships between the public schools and the college have been excellent during the time the college has been in existence," he said. "In terms of sharing, we have had nothing but the finest in cooperation."

Mailey said the election's success "will benefit the expansion of our vocational program and, certainly, the multi-purpose facility will be a welcome addition."

In addition to being available for public school use, the multi-purpose facility also will be available to the community as a whole.

School board election filing deadline March 3

By LUANNA CROW

The race is on for three posts on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

Present board members Tuesday afternoon officially called an election for April 3, with March 3 as the deadline for filing.

As in years past, numerous candidates likely will vie for the three board seats but the job, while sometimes rewarding, is also at times thankless.

It calls for long hours of meeting related both directly and indirectly to

the business of tending the public schools.

And, in times of controversy, it thrusts a school trustee into the midst of volatile situations. Telephones may ring in the middle of the night and the conversations less than amicable.

Yet, the job of trustee is desirable to some — one current member spent more than \$10,000 in campaign funds seeking election to his post.

The three posts up for election now are held by James E. Winget Jr., president, Position 5; Gilbert C. Tompson, Position 6, and C. Wallace Craig, Position 7. Craig already has announced he does not intend to seek re-election. Winget and Tompson have not announced their intentions, but some school officials say it is likely neither will run.

The trio cumulatively comprise 24 years' experience on the board of trustees, and if none seeks and wins re-election, five-year member Joe Dominey will be the senior trustee. Tompson is completing 12 years on the board, and Craig and Winget are completing six. All three have served as president.

Persons interested in filing for any of the three posts have until March 3 to complete an application, available in the office of school district business manager Don Furgeson. The sole qualification for candidacy is the individual must be a qualified voter.

When application is made, candidates must file the name of his or her campaign treasurer (they may name themselves).

All contributions must be reported both before and after the election date.

Furgeson said \$200 to \$300 is an average amount spent for campaigning during years when the contest snafus minimal community interest. Last spring, however, expenditures ranged from candidate Peggy Redmond's \$162 to Johnny Warren's record-breaking \$10,106.

In that hotly contested race, Warren, who ultimately won the seat, spent almost half that sum for the run-off election.

The present board is all-male and

composed primarily of men involved in the oil industry. Only Dominey, who is in banking, and James H. Ramsoure, a retired administrator in the Midland public schools, are the exceptions on the seven-member board.

Ramsoure is the second black trustee, the first being the Rev. Lorenzo Ausbie who was elected in 1970. Roger Robles, the only Mexican-American to serve on the board of trustees, was elected in 1973 and

(Continued on Page 2A)

Council election set April 3

Candidates for the office of mayor, city councilman-place 4 and city councilman-place 5 may now officially file for office, as the Midland City Council Tuesday called the city-wide election for Saturday, April 3.

Filing deadline has been set at March 3.

The election, according to state law this year, must be held on the first Saturday in April. Council elections usually take place on the first Tuesday in April.

The council also approved holding the election jointly with the Midland Independent School District.

Absentee voting in the election will be from 8 a.m. March 17 through 5 p.m. April 1.

Voting in the election will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., with polling places located at Midland High School and at Midland Lee High School.

Currently holding the offices up for election this year are Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and Councilmen Frank Cahoon and Mark Martin.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Global Wholesale Corporation, open 7 days a week. 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

Hobby: new taxes unnecessary

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The State of Texas finished the current biennium with a surplus of some \$500 million in the treasury so no new taxes will likely be necessary, predicted Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Wednesday.

Hobby, in Midland for one day, spoke before the legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce

and the Downtown Lions Club.

"Actually, \$500 million is a conservative estimate," the lieutenant governor said. "We've probably underestimated on retail, sales and vehicle taxes. This is not to say it won't be tough to get by with no new taxes, but I think we can make it. After all, the most difficult time is when you have a surplus."

Hobby predicted that education and finance will once again highlight the next session of the legislature.

He said, "We made a good start last time toward financing public schools in a more equitable way, but we still have a long way to go."

The state official then expressed his view on energy, noting that "over the years, we've created as foolish an energy policy as possible."

He said that placing price ceilings on natural gas was part of the policy's problem. Gas is pumped from the ground here at a considerable energy cost and sent to the northeast part of the country for wasteful use as a water fuel, Hobby said. He said feedstock use of the resource would put it to more important use.

Hobby said the natural gas deregulation bill recently approved by a 205 to 201 vote in the U.S. House of Representatives actually does not deregulate — it simply extends

regulation into the intra-state market.

He said Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen had a reasonable bill which began addressing the problem of natural gas deregulation, but that, if this recently approved bill becomes law, oil and gas matters will be taken from state control and placed in the hands of the federal government. He added that he was pessimistic about Texas' chances for contesting the legislation, however.

Hobby said that importing water from Arkansas and Oklahoma would offer the best prospect of providing additional water for Texas. He said the process would be long and very costly and would require extensive involvement from the federal government. "Such a project is beyond the fiscal capabilities even of the State of Texas," he noted. "But, more than anything else, this state needs a slow five-inch rain."

Hobby said it was too early to tell yet what recommendations the joint advisory committee on intergovernmental relations would have regarding modernization of the state's governmental and judicial systems.

But, he noted that the state's three water-agencies had many programs in common which could be combined, (Continued on Page 2A)



Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

Board hears hospital remodeling study

By COURTNEY BARBER

The Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Governors learned Tuesday that the hospital generated \$98,000 in net income last year and then heard a proposal for remodeling the original hospital structure. The remodeling proposal was presented by Frank Cowden Jr., vice president. The proposal would cost between \$8 and \$10 million.

Cowden read from a report prepared by Larry H. Byrd, trustee president, who was out of town. Cowden noted the indebtedness of the

West Wing, which opened in July 1973, had been reduced from \$3.7 million to a balance of \$1,026,538 as of December 1975.

The West Wing has since been remodeled and additional expenses were incurred, bringing the total debt over \$4 million, a spokesman for the hospital said.

"Over \$2 million has been raised," financing group member K. M. Jastrow, reported to the board at its annual meeting. He said they had a goal of \$2.5 million and had reached the \$2.4 million mark with more than

300 pledges.

Chairman Frank Stubbeman said he was "surprised by all of those millions" in the report Cowden presented. However, he went on to say he was "sure they have a basis for it."

Stubbeman presented the proposal to the board for discussion toward the end of the meeting, but they chose not to expand on it and then adjourned.

During his report, Cowden said an adequate means of financing would be secured before the actual plan would be proposed.

"I feel that our hospital had a good year. We've had some problems, but overall it was good," Cowden commented. He noted

One of the major problems Cowden touched upon was the cancellation of a contract with a group of San Antonio physicians who previously ran MMH's emergency room.

"Due to the failure of the San Antonio group to uphold their contract, the contract was canceled March 1, 1975," he said.

The emergency room was leased to the San Antonio doctors to operate,

yet the hospital had to draw on Midland physicians to meet the demands of the community, he said.

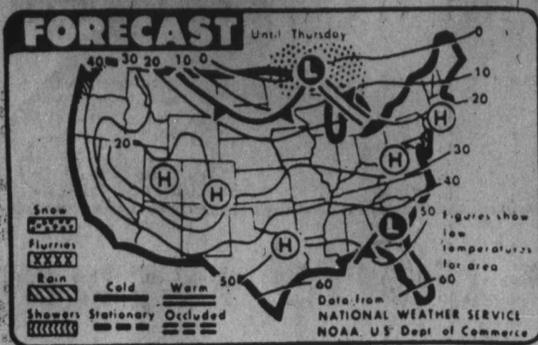
"The cancellation was a result of many hours of meetings and careful consideration for this hospital and the community we serve," Cowden said.

The number of out-patients treated

Bridge.....	8C
Classified.....	4C
Comics.....	2B
Editorial.....	2B
Entertainment.....	3C
Markets.....	3C
Obituaries.....	2A
Oil & gas.....	1D
Sports.....	1C
Women's news.....	6A

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD, CLEAR weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Some rain is expected in the Northwest and snow is forecast for the upper Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, MCAMEY, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy becoming fair tonight and Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High through Thursday mid 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. North to northeast winds 5 to 15 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy becoming fair tonight and Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High through Thursday mid 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. North to northeast winds 5 to 15 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High..... 84 degrees
Overnight Low..... 49 degrees
Sun today..... 6:52 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow..... 7:34 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours..... 0.0 inches
This month to date..... 18.18 inches
1976 to date..... 21.18 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon..... 78
Midnight..... 66
1 p.m..... 81
2 p.m..... 84
3 p.m..... 86
4 p.m..... 84
5 p.m..... 79
6 p.m..... 74
7 p.m..... 71
8 p.m..... 68
9 p.m..... 65
10 p.m..... 64
11 p.m..... 62
Noon..... 65

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	76	51
Albany	76	51
Denver	56	23
Amarillo	76	51
El Paso	76	51
F. Worth	81	36
Houston	76	51
Lubbock	76	51
Marfa	76	51
Ocala City	76	51
Orlando	76	51
Philadelphia	76	51
Pittsburgh	76	51
St. Louis	76	51
St. Paul	76	51
Richmond	76	51
St. Louis	76	51
Salt Lake	76	51
San Diego	76	51
San Fran	76	51
Seattle	76	51
Spokane	76	51
Tampa	76	51
Washington	76	51

Texas area forecasts

South Central and Southeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness tonight with coastal sections continuing partly cloudy. Fair and cooler Wednesday except partly cloudy and warm in the south. Widely scattered light rain with a few showers over eastern portions tonight. High Thursday mid 70s northwest to lower 80s south. Low tonight mid 40s northwest to near 60 south.

West Texas: A weak front moving to coastal area and becoming stationary Thursday morning.

Upper Coast: Southerly winds decreasing to around 10 knots tonight and becoming northerly Thursday. Seas four to six feet.

Lower Coast: Southerly winds decreasing to around 10 knots tonight and becoming northerly Thursday. Seas five to seven feet.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday. A little cooler tonight. Lowest tonight 30 north to 40 south. Highest Thursday 63 north to 80 Big Bend.

New Mexico, Oklahoma: New Mexico: Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Low tonight teens and 20s mountains and north, mid 20s and low 20s south. High Thursday 50s and light rain with a few showers over eastern portions tonight. High Thursday mid 70s northwest to lower 80s south. Low tonight mid 40s northwest to near 60 south.

Oklahoma: Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight lower 30s. High Thursday 60s to 70s.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday

HI	LO	PRC	OUK
Albany	41	30	edy
Albuquerque	50	39	17 edy
Amarillo	76	33	edy
Anchorage	4	3	sn
Asheville	70	43	edy
Atlanta	70	50	edy
Birmingham	69	52	edy
Bismarck	58	15	edy
Boise	42	30	edy
Boston	48	38	edy
Brownsville	81	63	edy
Buffalo	53	25	sn
Charleston	69	52	edy
Charlotte	67	51	edy
Chicago	59	33	edy
Cincinnati	52	38	1 edy
Cleveland	53	25	edy
Denver	56	25	edy
Des Moines	51	38	edy
Detroit	49	36	edy
Duluth	34	22	sn
El Paso	76	51	edy
Fort Worth	81	56	edy
Fairbanks	52	40	edy
Green Bay	58	32	edy
Havana	78	68	edy
Honolulu	78	68	edy
Houston	76	51	edy
Indianapolis	51	32	edy
Jacksonville	68	38	edy
Juneau	26	18	M sn
Kansas City	78	52	edy
Las Vegas	57	40	edy
Little Rock	62	46	edy
Los Angeles	62	47	edy
Louisville	67	44	edy
Marquette	36	11	sn
Memphis	72	51	edy
Miami	68	58	edy
Milwaukee	46	26	edy
Minneapolis	40	18	edy
New Orleans	73	50	edy
New York	45	40	edy
Okla. City	76	51	edy
Omaha	78	52	edy
Orlando	72	43	edy
Philadelphia	69	26	edy
Phoenix	65	47	edy
Pittsburgh	55	38	edy
Portland	50	31	edy
Rapid City	38	26	edy
Richmond	65	47	edy
St. Louis	76	51	edy
Salt Lake	55	13	edy
San Diego	59	33	edy
San Fran	62	47	edy
Seattle	45	41	edy
Spokane	55	33	edy
Tampa	72	39	edy
Washington	56	46	edy

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Friday through Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 70s. Lowest temperatures in the 40s.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Little or no precipitation expected Friday through Sunday. Late night and morning cloudiness to partly cloudy afternoons and continued above seasonal temperatures. Lows ranging in the upper 40s north west to mid 60s south and highs near 80 north to mid 80s south.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: No precipitation indicated and temperatures about 4 to 18 degrees above normal Friday through Sunday. Highest 60s to 80s. Lowest 20s to 30s.

West Texas weather expected to cool off

A record breaking temperature of 84 degrees was recorded in Midland Tuesday, bettering the former high of 81 degrees set in 1962. However, the National Weather Service says it will not be as warm and summery today nor Thursday.

Midland had an overnight low of 49 degrees. It will be cooler tonight with partly cloudy skies through Thursday, the weatherman said.

Skies were clear in Andrews with 52 degrees at 8 a.m. and no wind.

Lamesa had an overnight low of 52 degrees and the skies were partly cloudy this morning.

It was clear and sunny in Crane with the 8 a.m. temperature at 61 degrees. Rankin had a warm night with clear

Priorities reset for funds

The Midland City Council Tuesday had to re-set their priorities for the 1976 Community Development funds. Indications were that the original from the allotment for park purposes, was only an estimation, and that the true figure was \$576,000.

Council agreed the \$52,000 reduction should be made by subtracting \$25,000 from the allotment for park purposes, \$25,000 from street and drainage improvements and \$2,000 from planning and program management.

The new allotments will be \$100,000 for park purposes, \$43,000 for rehabilitation of sub-standard housing, \$205,000 for street and drainage improvements in low income neighborhoods, \$28,000 for code enforcement, \$142,000 for rehabilitation of the inner-city area, \$23,000 for planning and program management, and \$10,000 for contingencies.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Monday, Feb. 9
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harold Houghton, Route 2, Box 113-L, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley Calhoun, Route 3, Box 388-G, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lynn Huffman, 1600 S. Fort Worth St., boy.
Tuesday, Feb. 10
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Austin Beggs, 4522 Graceland St., girl.

Hospital remodeling plans heard

(Continued From Page 1A)
in the emergency room increased from 700 to 1,250 and is now staffed by three physicians, Drs. Gerard Landry, John Gillette and Michael Burleson, he reported. A doctor is on duty in the emergency room around-the-clock, he said.

Cost for physician coverage is \$86,000 annually, which is the same amount previously paid to the physician group from San Antonio, Cowden reported.

In his report, Wayne E. Ulrich, MMH administrator, noted a \$98,028 operating gain for the fiscal year 1974-1975. He said the excess funds would be re-allocated back into the hospital to improve operating facilities and increase manpower.

"We must use the past to build on the future," Ulrich said in telling board and trustee members that MMH has been in operation for 25 years.

"This hospital exists today, because this board of governors cared," Ulrich commented.

"We are rendering a quality service to the community by handling their health care needs," he said. In his statistical report, Ulrich mentioned that there were 1,001 births recorded last year at MMH; plus 3,343 operations; 255,558 laboratory tests; 14,841 emergency room patients; 3,689 physical therapy treatments; 19,856 respiratory therapy treatments; 3,041 electrocardiograms; 15,363 x-rays; 696 patients admitted to the intensive care unit and 239 patients admitted to the coronary care unit.

He said income last year was \$5,087,754 with expenses totaling \$4,989,726, making a net income of \$98,028.

Fall semester classes will begin August 30

Fall semester classes will begin Aug. 30, according to a 1976-77 school calendar adopted Tuesday by the Midland public schools' board of trustees.

The board, meeting in regular session in the school district's administration building, sanctioned the calendar after the city's teachers approved it.

According to next year's schedule, students will have a five-day holiday Thanksgiving weekend, 12 days off at Christmas and New Year and a full week of Easter vacation. Last day of classes will be June 3.

In other action, they voted to purchase a \$3,472 weight machine for Edison Freshman School, approved a land plat adjacent to Emerson Elementary School, proclaimed March 1 through 5 as Texas Public School Week, approved two requests for use of school facilities and voted to split the cost of the April 3 election with the city and Midland College.

They also authorized orders for four school buses to be purchased from next year's budget and awarded contracts for a tractor and 46 manual typewriters. Contract for the tractor went to Feldman Engine of Odessa for \$4,536. Also bidding were Costin Implements and San Angelo Ford.

The typewriter contract went to low bidder Faulkner Typewriter of Midland for \$8,924. Also bidding were Lubbock Office Supply of Lubbock, Royal Typewriter of Dallas and Olivetti Systems of Midland.

Trustees delayed hearing two reports and spent more than one hour

EMS ambulance issue postponed for study

By DEBBIE PIERCE
The City of Midland is still undecided as to what to do with those three Emergency Medical Service (EMS) ambulances leased from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Tuesday, four representatives from the PBRPC met with city council in an effort to clear up some unanswered questions and pave the way for council approval of the lease agreement.

However, council failed to act on the issue and appointed a committee of three to give it a more in-depth study.

The EMS ambulance issue had been postponed from council's last session due to lack of clarification on 15 components in the agreement. The main questionable component was that the city would have to agree to provide for the transfer of patients.

Regional Planning Commission officials said "transfer" did not mean from private home to hospital or to nursing home but from doctor to doctor and from hospital to hospital in cases of emergencies.

Then Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. voiced his disapproval of taking any more federal funds than was absolutely necessary. (The ambulances are under an EMS federal grant whereby the city is to pay one-half the vehicles' cost and the federal government pays the other half.)

Council learned from PBRPC officials that the city could be part of the EMS system without taking the funds and could purchase the vehicles outright from PBRPC rather than

Ulrich briefed the board and trustees on the impact of federal and state legislation regarding health care in general and on the local level in particular saying they should not support local politicians who do not support the hospital in trying to meet the needs of the community. He didn't mention any particular names of "government leaders who were running in this election year."

"Every government control costs us in terms of additional salaries, benefits, facilities and service," Ulrich said. "For non-profit hospitals such as Midland Memorial Hospital, this cost is ultimately passed on to the patient."

He noted a proposed budget deficit of \$34,000 for the coming year and could not guarantee that there would not be a rate increase passed on to the patient.

In January, actual income exceeded the budget figure by \$15,380, and if this trend continues, the deficit may not materialize, Ulrich said.

The budget is reviewed each quarter to make any necessary adjustments, he added.

"Some type of rate increase can be expected this year," he said. "We can not maintain a \$1.7 million debt on the West Wing."

The last rate increase at MMH was in November 1974, when a \$10 hike was implemented, he said. This raised the income per patient day to \$129.16, compared to an expense of \$126.87, netting \$2.29 income per patient per day, Ulrich explained.

He said the hospital had 39,391 patient days during the last fiscal year, an increase of 364, or one per cent, over the preceding year.

With the number of patients increasing it would be a "big challenge

to maintain the quality of health care synonymous with this hospital."

Ulrich reported that 39 doctors were on the MMH medical staff and that 67 per cent on them were certified in their respective specialties.

In addition to the three doctors who staff the emergency room, Drs. Thomas Aycock, Thomas McIntosh, James Berry and Charles Younger joined the staff this year.

Ulrich praised the Women's Auxiliary program, which consist of 157 volunteers who worked 21,973 hours, the equivalent of 13 full-time employees.

The volunteers donated their time in 18 departments at MMH and contributed \$17,850 in cash to the hospital, Mrs. William M. Henry told board members in her report of the Women's Auxiliary. She is their out-

Warren pleads guilty to rape

J. Dow Warren, 26, on trial for the rape of a 13-year-old girl in northwest Midland Nov. 21, changed his plea from innocent to guilty shortly before his case was to be heard before a nine-man, three-woman jury Tuesday in State District Court.

Judge Perry D. Pickett sentenced the Midland man to 40 years in prison following a plea-bargaining agreement between Dist. Atty. James A. Mashburn and defense attorney Tom Sneed of Odessa. The district attorney recommended the 40-year punishment to the court following the Mashburn-Sneed conference.

The range of punishment for the aggravated-rape offense was five years up to 99 years or life in prison.

Warren is indicted on another aggravated rape offense in Midland. He is charged with assaulting a middle-aged woman earlier in November.

He also is to be tried on charges of rape in Abilene and Odessa.

Filing deadline set March 3 for election

Winget, the current president, feels trustees "almost relinquish rights as parents" when voted into office because they must direct their interest toward the whole community.

He also noted a trustee is "liable to lose some friends" through his action on the school board developing policy that may affect his neighbor's child, his ego or his property value. "But you may win some friends, too."

Tomson, the trustee of longest standing, added, "It's totally impossible to please everybody. You may go in (to office) feeling you're representing everybody" but controversial issues always give birth to dissident views.

"You're where the buck stops," he said, "and people can get rather upset. A good trustee is one who does what he thinks is right and lets the chips fall where they may."

Despite the incidents of unpleasantness, Tomson said as many people have thanked him for serving the schools as those who censured his actions.

The 12-year veteran also pointed out another circumstance which results from being a board member: the large amount of time necessary for the job.

In addition to the twice-monthly meetings which rarely conclude in less than four hours, Tomson cites additional meetings with such groups as the Human Relations Council, Teacher Communications Committee, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations interested in or associated with the public schools.

Under "normal circumstances," he devotes four to five hours weekly to his post. He remembers, however, spending three to four hours a day for several weeks during the heat of integration deliberations.

Assessing the primary consideration for potential candidates, Craig, who has stated he will not run, said, "Interest is the key word... and dedication."

His summation is echoed in a publication prepared by the Texas Association of School Boards. The booklet is a guide for candidates entitled, "So You Want To Be a School Board Member."

In broad terms, the booklet tells a candidate the trustee's job is to manage and govern the public schools by adopting policies, rules and regulations as determined necessary to operate a school district.

Among numerous requirements necessary to be an effective trustee, it tells that he should:

- Be able to defend the philosophy of the board's goals and withstand criticism from those who oppose.
- Serve out of a sincere desire to serve the community rather than for personal glory or to carry out a personal vendetta.
- Be tolerant and free of prejudice.
- Be responsive to human needs, both of individuals and groups.
- Be willing to invest many hours.
- Understand that education today is extremely complex and simplistic approaches will not meet today's challenges.
- Have a broad background of experience and knowledge enabling him to deal with the complexity of school operation.

Dr. James K. Mailey, superintendent of the Midland public schools, pointed out a trustee's job is largely administrative. He compared the school district to a large corporation in which trustees are the board of directors.

In the case of a school trustee, however, there is no salary — only a travel allowance and free meals in the school cafeterias on meeting days.

Marion Flynt confirmed the fire jumped Texas 349 and subsequently burned eight sections of pastureland on his ranch. He said he didn't lose any cattle to the range fire, but 10 to 15 miles of fence was destroyed by the fire.

Three Midland fire truck units responded to a call at 12:28 p.m. in addition to Andrews and Martin counties' fire departments, firemen said.

Fire destroys pastureland

Dense black smoke swirled upward Tuesday afternoon when 21 sections of pastureland burned away 21 miles north of Midland to the east of Texas 349, Midland firemen said.

Pastureland owned by the Scharbauer Cattle Co. on the North Curtis Ranch sustained the bulk of damage caused by the fire with fence posts also heavily damaged, an employee said.

The fire reached the length of the ranch, five miles, and at most points was three miles wide, the spokesman said.

The fire jumped the road and burned a few sections of pastureland on the Marion Flynt Ranch, the spokesman for Scharbauer Cattle Co. said.

Marion Flynt confirmed the fire jumped Texas 349 and subsequently burned eight sections of pastureland on his ranch. He said he didn't lose any cattle to the range fire, but 10 to 15 miles of fence was destroyed by the fire.

Several boxes of laundry detergent had been out open and spilled on the floor store manager Bob Ham-montree told patrolman Tom Connally.

He said types of vandalism occurred, including breaking knives, and estimated the loss was \$100.

Hammontree told police the cigarettes, valued at \$2,000, were in shipping cartons and steaks, roasts, pork chops and other assorted cuts of meats, valued at \$225, were taken.

Cigarettes, meat stolen

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Hammontree told police the cigarettes, valued at \$2,000, were in shipping cartons and steaks, roasts, pork chops and other assorted cuts of meats, valued at \$225, were taken.

Crowd attends Valentine party

A near-capacity crowd attended the Downtown Lions Club's ladies-night Valentine dinner-party held Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Dixielions orchestra. C. C. Michel of Odessa was the guest speaker, delivering a humorous talk with a Bicentennial-Valentine theme.

Roy A. Minear was presented in a humorous skit as a program highlight. Table decorations were provided by the Lion Tamers Club.

AUSTIN, Tex. Secretary Charb indicted three alleged official forgers; and one A Travis Court heard 47 witness period since Ja dictated Schnabel misconduct against him D several more c Within m nouncement of Schnabel strodd Tom Blackwell a snappy white l

Wall race

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WASHINGTON moving thro and there is a successful. THE HOUSE vote of 239 t margin that t Ford's veto, v

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Grand jury indicts Schnabel on 3 more charges

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel has been indicted three more times; once for alleged official misconduct, once for forgery; and once for stealing.

A Travis County grand jury, which heard 47 witnesses during its holdover period since Jan. 1, Tuesday reindicted Schnabel on the official misconduct charge it returned against him Dec. 30, this time adding several more counts to that charge.

Within minutes of the announcement of the new indictments, Schnabel strode into District Judge Tom Blackwell's courtroom wearing a snappy white beaver hat with curled

brim. Blackwell, with the assistance of Schnabel's lawyers, Roy Monto and Charles Burton, handled the posting of bond with dispatch.

The grand jury indicted Schnabel on Dec. 30 on one count of official misconduct and two counts of theft. He posted \$8,000 bond. Tuesday, he posted an additional \$4,000 bond.

All of the indictments are third-degree felonies punishable by prison terms of 2-10 years and \$5,000 fines.

The new official misconduct indictment involves five separate acts. The one returned on Dec. 30 only alleged that Schnabel worked a Senate employee, Frank J. Smith III,

on Schnabel's farm on Senate time.

The new indictments charge Schnabel:

1. Misapplied the services of Smith, Angie Montoya, University of Texas basketball player Rich Parsons and UT football player Terrance Tschatschula. The state contends all four worked at a "branding party" on Schnabel's farm on June 19, 1975.

2. Misapplied state money in paying five Senate employees, Linda Willis, Shirley Hearn, Beverly Johnson, Gail Hibbs and Josylin Diskin, for typing "heat sheets" at the Texas Relays track meet last year. Four of the women drew \$50 each for the extra

work. Hibbs worked two days at the track meet and got \$92.

3. Misapplied the personal services of Deborah Denny, who earned \$2,440 on the Senate payroll during the spring of 1975 when she spent most of her time preparing material in the UT Athletics Department on three major track meets.

4. Misapplied a rental camera worth \$200. Engraved on the camera are Schnabel's initials and Social Security number.

5. Misapplied state paper worth \$400. The state contends Schnabel sent this paper to Best Printing Co. to produce an elaborate brochure on a

marathon sponsored by the Northwest (Austin) Kiwanis Club.

The forgery indictment alleges Schnabel endorsed a \$332.11 state paycheck made out to "Marcella" Atkinson, the wife of Alex Martinez, whom Schnabel fired as Senate Print Shop supervisor for allegedly stealing paper.

The theft indictment alleges Schnabel stole a \$337.48 state paycheck made out to Martinez' wife, who spells her first name Marcela. It also charges Schnabel with stealing a supplemental paycheck for \$184 for Beth Beto, daughter of former prison director Dr. George Beto.

Both checks were dated in 1971. A hifi set that cost approximately \$180 was installed in Schnabel's Capitol office in 1971.

Also indicted Tuesday were Martinez and Penni Stoner, who are charged with theft of state paper worth more than \$200 and less than \$10,000.

It was after Schnabel filed a complaint against Martinez and Stoner that Martinez went to Dist. Atty. Bob Smith with allegations of wrongdoing by Schnabel.

Wallace brings race to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he believes the salvation of this country is the saving of the middle class.

"The issue is mainly big government which has brought about almost the extinction of the middle class in this country... the class of people that work, that have held our nation together and paid our taxes," Wallace said.

Wallace, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, addressed a meeting Tuesday night of the Associated Builders and Contractors of Texas, Inc.

"I FEEL the salvation of this country is the saving of the middle class—that broad spectrum who carry the great tax load of the super rich on one hand and of those who refuse to work when they can find it on the other," Wallace told the 700 persons at the dinner.

Wallace commented briefly on the announcement earlier in the day by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen that the Texas senator is pulling back on his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination and will campaign only in Texas.

"I've always had the highest personal regard for the senator," Wallace said, "but I can understand his withdrawing because it's a very difficult task to be involved nationally and on the local scene."

EARLIER AT A BRIEF question and answer session at the airport, Wallace would only say he is not sure what effect Bentsen's withdrawal will have on his own candidacy in the Texas Democratic primary and he added he expects to do well against opponents Jimmy Carter and Fred Harris.

Wallace was interrupted several times by applause from the contractors and drew his biggest response when he lashed out at what he called "big government."

"IT'S GOING TO TAKE an uprising of the people politically in 1976 and I say a second American political revolution is needed to rid this country of these parasitic bureaucrats living off the taxpayers," Wallace said.

He said the people of America are yearning to hear simple things such as the needs for improved mass transit, safer streets, law and order and the end of what he called "welfare rip offs."

"These are the things I feel like I ought to talk about," he said. "There's no reason for this bunch of exotic, left-wing noise makers to destroy the free economic system."

Jobs bill passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public-service jobs bill moving through Congress faces a presidential veto, and there is at least one sign that such a veto will be successful.

THE HOUSE approved the measure Tuesday by a vote of 239 to 154, 23 votes short of a two-thirds margin that would be needed to override President Ford's veto, which is expected.

Members of the Senate Labor Committee are expected to approve the measure, which is given a reasonably good chance of passing the full Senate.

The bill would authorize about \$6 billion for 280,000 jobs mainly in nongovernmental, nonprofit institutions such as schools and hospitals and continue an existing program of 320,000 jobs in state and local governments.

EXPANSION of the public service jobs program is a key part of the Democrats' antirecession effort. Democratic backers of the bill said in debate Tuesday that even with the recent drop in unemployment figures, more than seven million persons still are unable to find jobs.

"People are on the brink of despair because they cannot find jobs," said Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., especially in the black community where jobless rates are far higher than for whites.

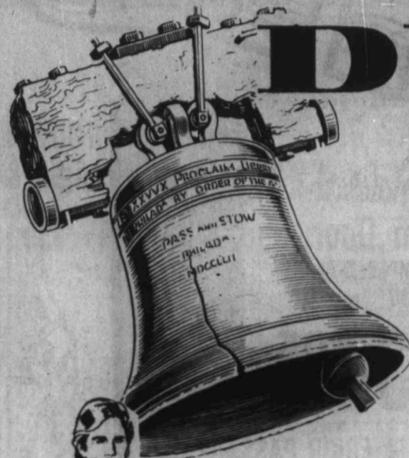
Ford, who successfully vetoed a similar bill last year, repeated his opposition to the legislation Tuesday during ceremonies for his new labor secretary, saying steady growth of private industry is needed to "generate realistic, permanent fulfilling jobs" as opposed to government-sponsored programs.

"THIS STEADY APPROACH is already yielding convincing results," Ford said, pointing to the drop in unemployment from 8.3 to 7.8 per cent in statistics for January released last week. Two million more Americans are now working than at the depth of the recession last March, he said.

Rep. Dominick V. Dainels, D-N.J., who handled the public service jobs bill on the floor, criticized the administration's intention to phase out public service jobs after this year.

"I AM APPALLED that the administration can indulge in choruses of self-congratulation about a reduction in the rate of joblessness, when it admits that over seven million Americans are still out of work," Dainels said. "Public service employment is the most effective emergency solution because it is direct. It hires people."

The party breakdown on the vote to pass the jobs bill was 216 Democrats and 23 Republicans in favor, and 52 Democrats and 102 Republicans against.



DUNLAPS

BICENTENNIAL SALE

PROCLAIMING SAVINGS FOR SPRING! SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
SPRING LEISURE SUITS

Reg. 40.00 Each
SALE 24⁸⁰

JACKETS, sizes 36 to 46 SALE 13⁹⁹
SLACKS, sizes 29 to 42 SALE 10⁹⁹

Dunlap's offers a great pre-season sale on four great styles in the newest look going from our most famous brand of popular priced leisure wear. Solids and checks, match it up, mix or match, either way, it's good looking fashion at big savings.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S
BUSTER BROWN SPORTS WEAR

Val. 2.50 to 6.00

40

Spring sportswear in infants, sizes, and 4 to 6x. Shorts, tops, blouses, pants, playsuits and wrap around skirts. Get them ready for spring at Bicentennial Savings at Dunlap's.

100% NYLON
Aspen Tops

Reg. 9.00

5⁹⁹

New spring Aspen tops in mock turtleneck style of 100% nylon in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Choose from spring sky blue, aqua, white, yellow, pink, navy, grey, black or red. S, M, L.



MEN'S WHITE SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 10.00

5⁹⁹

White sport-shirt to wear over spring slacks with shoulder epaulettes and collar faced with gingham check trim in red, navy, blue, yellow, pink or brown, with matching stitching trim on the shirt. Of Polyester cotton, permanent press. S, M, L.

LADIES
"CALCUTTA" PANTS

SPECIAL 11⁹⁹

Popular Calcutta cloth of cotton polyester in spring coral, green, blue and tan. Zip front, button waistband for good fit. Woven rope belt. Size 8 to 18.

LADIES KNIT
Gloves and Mittens 99¢

Val to 5.00

TOWEL SALE

FIELDCREST, CANNON, MARTEX AND J.P. STEVENS

1.99

BATH TOWELS, Values to 5.00

1.19

HAND TOWELS, Values to 3.50

69¢

WASH CLOTHS, Values to 1.50

Fantastic Bicentennial buy on famous brand towels in solids colors, pattern, florals. Slightly irregular.

FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SHIRTS 7⁹⁹

Val to 18.00

LADY MANHATTAN Blouses

Val to 18.00

11⁹⁰

Beautifully designed long sleeve blouses in prints and stripes in lovely spring colors. Of nylon jersey and nylon sheer they are just what you need for spring. Sizes 8 to 18.

MUNSINGWEAR MEN'S SOCKS 99¢

1.50 value

MEN'S PURITAN SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE

Val 18.00 to 30.00

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE

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ENTIRE STOCK LADIES COATS 1/2 PRICE

LADIES FAMOUS BRAND SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE

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"DENIM LOOK" Sportswear Coordinates

- Striped Shirt, reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**
- Floral Blouse, reg. 13.00 **7⁹⁹**
- Striped turtleneck top, reg. 10.00 **6⁹⁹**
- Belted pant, reg. 16.00 **9⁹⁹**
- Belted A-line skirt, reg. 13.00 **7⁹⁹**
- Blazer, reg. 24.00 **15⁹⁹**

Newest spring look, a polyester knit double knit in the soft blue denim spring color with tops and blouses color coordinated to match. Start spring off with savings with this Bicentennial Sale group in sizes 8 to 18.

Henry in-Baulch, d. plemented with 4,800 y said. ed by Stank Stubt L. Wood, oit Jowell, re selected Dr. Henrie s named to L. Miller, ed to serve ected were and John d Pomeroy ard.

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Finishing touches are put on an old-fashioned hurricane lamp by Mrs. Jack Nini, center, assistant decorations chairman for the Charity Ball to be held Monday. Also pictured are Mrs. Donald Jones, left, and Mrs. Robert K. Hillin.

Charity Ball plans complete

Plans are completed for the 26th annual Charity Ball to be held by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., at 8 p.m. Monday in Midland Country Club.

Chairman of this year's ball is Mrs. Robert K. Hillin. Chairman of decorations is Mrs. Donald Jones. Her assistant is Mrs. Jack Nini.

The league has returned more than half-a-million dollars to the city of Midland through the many projects it

WOMEN'S NEWS

has sponsored in the last 26 years. This year's projects include five new ones, which were originated since last year's Charity Ball. They are Audiometric Screening, docenting for The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, Sara Woodridge Clinic, musical therapy and the permanent Midland History Exhibit.

Other projects are the Children's Dental Clinic, Directory of Community Services, Film Service, a guide to Midland for the physically handicapped, "Getting Around Midland," Museum of the Southwest, puppetry for public and private schools, Story Hour at the Midland County Public Library, Student Art Festival, Pickwick Players and Volunteers in Midland.

Sponsors for this year's ball are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Addison Bradford, Mrs. Raiford Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Sinclair Bynum Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. J. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Frederic Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Donald Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen Martin, Cowden Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Samples, Jack Benjamin Wilkinson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Conwell Williamson.

James Winget receives award

James E. Winget Jr. was awarded a life membership by the Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting of the unit in the school's cafeteria. Dr. Glen Neswick, principal of LHS, made the presentation.

Winget, currently serving as president of the Midland school system board of trustees, has been a member of the board six years. He has served in several capacities in the Boys Club of Midland, the Opportunity Center, the Youth Services Committee of the YMCA, the Boy Scouts of America and PTA. He also has been active in the Kiwanis Club, his political party, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and his professional societies. As a deacon in his church, he works with the youth and young adults.

Also, Mrs. John P. Bates introduced Dr. James E. Huddleston, Midland psychiatrist, who discussed daily problems facing teenagers.

Couple wed in ceremony

Bronice Lou Chalmers and Michael Wayne Bowman were married Feb. 5 in a double ring ceremony performed in the office of Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Fred Phillips of Route 1 and Roger Chalmers of Odessa. W. C. Bowman of 1210 W. Kentucky St. is the father of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clifford Ray Chalmers. Attendants of the couple were Debra Cline, maid of honor, and Tommy Hudgins, best man.

Patrick Armstrong, soloist, provided nuptial selections.

The newlyweds will reside in Midland, where the bride is a junior student at Midland High School. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of MHS.

Teachers' tea reported

Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its annual Scholarship Tea in the home of Mrs. W. J. Grissett, 1000 Gulf St.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. M. D. Nunnally, Mrs. Jack Stephenson, Mrs. Rufus Emmons, Mrs. J. B. Bain, Mrs. S. M. Erskine, Mrs. J. T. Hale, Paula Booth, Gladys Griffin, Martha Gould and Lois Rogge.

Eating contest finished early

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — One would think football players could trust cheerleaders, but it was not the case at Northwest High School recently.

Nine cheerleaders and nine football players lined up in a contest to decide who could eat caramel-covered apples faster.

The players were heavily favored, but their opponents had a trick up their pom-pom. In preparing the apples for the players, they took onions, covered them with a candy coating and put them on sticks.

The contest was over with the first big bites by the players.

Michele Kapeller, Slagle to be wed in March

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kapeller of 2802 N. A St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Denise, to Charles Michel Slagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Slagle of Corpus Christi.

Miss Kapeller is a senior student at Midland High School and is employed by GCS Mobilphone. Her fiancé attended Mary Carroll High School in Corpus Christi and is employed by McCullough Welding Service.

The couple is to be married at 2:30 p.m. March 20 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.



Michele Denise Kapeller

Society plans program event

The Midland Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Toni Turk, assistant professor of History and government at Western Texas College, Snyder, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be entitled "American Indian Ancestral Research."

Cotillion dance set

The Midland Junior Cotillion seventh grade dance will be held from 7:15-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lee High School Youth Center.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Reader needs help with shedding carpet

Dear Heloise: When I vacuum my rug, a lot of fiber comes out. My carpet is new and I am afraid in a short time I won't have any fiber left.

Mrs. Pat Powell

Rug Institute. They told me to tell you not to worry; this was common on certain types of carpets.

"The fiber you find in your vacuum cleaner is merely loose bits of fiber left in the carpet during manufacturing."

Dear Heloise: "Some yarns tend to shed fibers for long periods of time, but you need not feel your carpet is disappearing. The loss of this loose fiber does not affect the life or quality of the carpet."

Heloise

From

THE OAK LEAF
13 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

with Love. ♥

To make words of Love easy to say The Oak Leaf will show you the way

FOR HER. Bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Liquid gold with turquoise and coral nuggets. **5.50-12.00**

FOR HIM. Books of poetry filled with loving words. **2.50-7.50**

FOR THE YOUNG. The new 3 in 1 story book. A colorful story, terrific experiments and a fun game, AND a special pack of seeds to plant from the GREEN THUMB BOOK. **4.95.**

Dear Heloise: When a recipe calls for melted chocolate, I put the chocolate and a small amount of the shortening that the recipe calls for, in a heavy sauce pan and put the pan on the stove over a low fire.

The shortening keeps the chocolate from burning and it is faster and quicker than messing around with a double-boiler.

Housewife

Dear Heloise: To prevent sunburned arms while driving, I purchased a pair of cotton stockings, cut off the feet and used them to protect my arms.

Houston

Dear Heloise: Try using adhesive-backed paper to cover the bottom of the desk drawer that is rough and causes you to snag your hose.

Sure saves on the hosiery bill!

Secretary

James Winget receives award

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COMING EVENTS

- Thursday
- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
- Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Law Firm.
- Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center.
- Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., board meeting, 2307 W. Shandon St.
- Overseers Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
- Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary, 11:30 a.m., Parish Hall, Holy Trinity Church.
- Church Reservations or cancellations, Mrs. Fred Meyer, 683-1963; Mrs. James McCreight, 683-2588.
- Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, painting with June, 1 p.m. table games, First Christian Church.

Ironing hint

To avoid puckering when ironing round tablecloths, iron from the center to the edges.

MID-TEX SELLS KITCHEN CABINETS

MidTex
OF MIDLAND

428 ANDREWS HWY.
684-7831

GRIGSBY'S

SWEETHEART LOOKS FROM THE RAG DOLL

The Jumpsuit Takes Over!

It's new, it's fun, it's like a breath of fresh air in today's fashion scene. This great looking one by Christopher Lee is blue begar's cloth accented with red and yellow, \$50.

Ghille rope wedge in red or wheat kid with crepe sole, \$28

PANT COAT SPECIAL!

Wraps, fur trims, hoods & all-weather. Values to \$75. **\$19.99**

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6 Call 684-6764

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New Merchandise added daily!

Sale

***Pappagallos Downtown Quits**

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Downtown... that's where the values are!

Come PDQ for PDQ Specials on merchandise for all seasons...

DOWNTOWN-204 W. TEXAS

9:30 to 5:30 Sat 11 to ?

Spot removal Rinse glasses

To remove grease spots from suede leather, rub with a piece of chalk of matching color. Let set, and then brush carefully with a suede brush or sponge.

Always rinse glasses which have been used for milk in cold water before putting into the dishwasher. Hot water gives a cloudy appearance to milk glasses.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER Thurs Feb. 12

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Use more than average care to avoid reacting to adverse conditions, or you could get caught up in the vortex of some difficulties that keep you from achieving your finest goals. Refuse to become emotionally unhappy. Channel forces.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use diplomacy with kin, or serious arguments could result. Quietly get rid of causes of friction. Don't say things you may regret.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You could ruin carefully laid plans if you speak out of turn with those who count. Quickly dispel discord. Use tact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to spend beyond your means but should save more right now. Make the evening a delightful social one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep promises and so avoid trouble, get benefits. Steer clear of the social where troublesome individuals may be.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle only truly important matters and don't get bogged down with trivia that could waste your day. An adviser gives good ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be understanding and helpful with one who is acting most emotionally. Don't take advantage of others because you can't get your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Higher-ups could be demanding as they're under pressure, so don't lose your temper. Keep poised, even at home, and all is fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't make any changes as yet in regular routines, but study into something that is more lucrative and interesting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget some tangent and carry out promises speedily. Mate is not in a good mood, so take it easy. Don't lose temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You could be wrong in thinking partner isn't doing right; say nothing. Avoid opposing one, or dangerous confrontation could result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although routines may not go so well because of planets keep plugging along and you get enough accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Encourage those who fell upset today and who mean a good deal to you. Avoid one who could lead you into trouble.

JCPenney

Infants Dept.

JCPenney Pixy portraits are enough to make anyone smile.

Only 1.69

for a 5 x 7 or 4 wallet sizes of same pose in natural color.

• No appointment necessary.
• Age limit: children to 12 years old.
• Choice of Several Poses.
• Two children together... only 2.98.
• No hidden charges.

Your second selection 1.69
Your third selection 1.85
Your fourth selection 1.55
Your fifth selection 1.40

10 to 1-2 to 7

Thursday-Saturday-Feb. 12th thru 14th



Mrs. Vincent Scry, left, of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, presents a scholarship award to Mrs. Isabel Garza-Jimenez.

Midland woman receives scholarship to UTPB

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women has selected Mrs. Isabel Garza-Jimenez as the recipient of its annual scholarship to The University of Texas-Permian Basin. The scholarship is awarded to a Midland woman seeking to further her education at UTPB for a graduate degree.

Mrs. Garza-Jimenez is a 1971 graduate of Midland High School and has attended Midland College and Austin College. She will receive a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish in 1977 and her certification in elementary education in 1978. She also is working toward a bachelor's

degree in sociology. She was selected for the scholarship on the basis of her scholastic record and for the opportunity she seeks to work with children at the elementary level, both in the classroom and, eventually, in counseling. She hopes to apply her bi-lingual skills in working with Latin-American children. The AAUW scholarship is open to any Midland woman furthering her education while attending UTPB. Eligible persons may contact Mrs. Vincent Scry, 683-5713, for additional information. Applications for the 1976-77 fall and winter semesters now are being taken.

Birds' colors can be deceiving sometimes

By IRSTON R. BARNES
The Washington Post
Most of us who are bird-watchers are attracted to birds by their grace and beauty. And much of their beauty for observers lies in the infinite variety of their colorful plumages, especially with the highly colored birds such as the orioles, bluebirds, tanagers and many of the warblers. Who has not, on first sighting a ruby-throated hummingbird, inevitably thought of a winged jewel?

But birds' colors are not always what they seem. Who has not admired the splendid military dress of the blue jay or seen the bluebird as a bit of sky brought down to earth? Yet there is no blue in any bird's plumage! What then are we seeing when we respond to the beauty of birds, the most colorful of all vertebrate animals? The colors which we see may be present in the bird's feathers as a pigment, or the color appearances may be wrought by reflections and refractions of light rays by the feature structures, or the colors may be the result of a combination of pigments



DEAR ABBY

Snooping dirty business for both men, women

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Why do you repeatedly tell women to stay out of their husbands' billfolds and drawers? Why should a married man have something in his billfold and drawers that his wife shouldn't be able to see? Are you saying that if a man is carrying on a secret love affair with another woman, it's none of his wife's business? Oftentimes, a wife discovers that her husband is committing adultery when she finds the evidence hidden in his billfold or drawer. Then, at least she has the choice of bringing the man to his senses through proper care and treatment or holding onto the evidence in case she decides to divorce him. Thank you.—BEEN ON BOTH SIDES
DEAR BEEN: Sorry, but I can't condone invasion of privacy for any reason. P.S. If women can pry, why can't men also? Such snooping is dirty business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old, divorced woman in comfortable circumstances. I'm slim, attractive and stylish, and no one ever takes me for a day over 50.

Six months ago, I met a handsome, refined, very well-to-do gentleman who is 68. (I'll call him "Harry.") After a few dates, we enjoyed each other's company so much, neither of us wanted to date others.

I expected a proposal of marriage on New Year's, but instead Harry told me that even though he cared for me, he'd never marry again because he had had a prostate operation 10 years ago that left him impotent.

I told him that sex wasn't important to me, and it's not. But he insisted that even though I might say that now, once married, I'd soon feel cheated, and the marriage would blow up.

Harry's first wife died five years ago, and he married again. That lasted one year, and I understand wife No. 2 took him to the cleaners.

Please tell me how to get Harry to marry me.—MARRIAGE MINDED
DEAR MARRIAGE: If you're willing to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that if the marriage doesn't work out, you won't "take him to the cleaners," suggest it. If that doesn't work, face it. Harry isn't for marrying.

DEAR ABBY: You've received countless letters from people who complain because their spouse snores. Well, how's this for a switch?

My wife and I are chronic insomniacs. When we do fall asleep, we occasionally snore. Whenever I hear

her snoring, it's like hearing heavenly chimes because I know that she has finally been able to fall asleep.

That, in turn, makes me feel so mellow and relaxed that I soon doze off, too.

My wife tells me that she is not bothered by my snoring for the same reason.—"H"
DEAR "H": Orchids to both of you. That's what I call love of the highest order. Your words are music to snore by.

WAAIME sets Tuesday event

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Midland Country Club, with Mary Lou Cassidy presenting a book review. Social period will begin at 11:30 a.m. and a buffet-brunch will be served at 12 noon.

For reservations, call Mrs. John Banister at 683-5844 or Mrs. Gayle Pruett at 682-2115. Women eligible for membership in WAAIME should contact the above numbers.

Woman owns lake boatyard

LAURIE, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Jane Jones operates one of the largest and oldest boatyards on the Lake of the Ozarks, serving, storing and caring for some 200 boats. She is the only woman marina operator in the area.

She bought the marina and 12½ acres of surrounding land with her husband, Charles, an advertising executive. Jones works 140 miles away in Kansas City, while his wife works on the marina.

What kind of a nut buys air conditioning in the winter?

He's not a nut, he's a money-saver

because he knows the dealer's crews aren't as rushed (nobody's pushing the panic button because of the heat) and he can make a better deal on installation costs. And he'll avoid the rush next summer. If by now this doesn't sound so nutty to you, call us today for a free estimate on LENOX AIR CONDITIONING and HEATING for your home.

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Phi Mu joining campaign

Members of the Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae Chapter are joining Phi Mu collegiate and alumnae chapters in the United States in national collegiate sorority's third annual Valentine Gift of Love.

Specially designed valentine cards are being sent to Phi Mu's executive office in Memphis, Tenn., accompanied with donations to be divided equally between Project HOPE, Phi Mu's national service project, and the sorority's non-profit Phi Mu Foundation scholarship program.

Organized in 1851-52 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., Phi Mu has been lending a helping hand to those in need almost 125 years.

Phi Mu's first social service projects were carried on among soldiers and civilians injured and made homeless in the Civil War. Later philanthropies have included a healthmobile in rural Georgia and hospital toy carts.

The annual Valentine Gift of Love campaign is the outgrowth of a visit made to the S.S. HOPE by the National Service Committee of Phi Mu in November 1973, when the ship returned from her final voyage.

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Texas Valley, Fresh, Tender Italian, Zucchini
SQUASH
Lb. 29¢

Texas, New Crop! "Valencia" Sweet and Juicy
ORANGES
Lb. 15¢
18-20 Lb. Bag, Texas Valencia, \$1.79

Texas Grown, Fresh, Field Picked, Firm Head, Sweet, Green
CABBAGE
Lb. 9¢

Texas Valley, No. 1 Ruby Red, Sweet, Juicy
GRAPEFRUIT
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CARROTS
Bag 14¢

Large, California, Sunkist
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Three attempt to stay off witness stand at Patty Hearst robbery trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Despite grants of immunity, three persons who reportedly saw a cheerful Patricia Hearst in a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout are battling to stay off the witness stand at her bank robbery trial.

The prosecution planned to call the three again today at Miss Hearst's trial. Its attempt to elicit testimony Tuesday was lost in a protracted legal wrangle.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning wants the witnesses to testify at a special evidentiary hearing outside the presence of the jury that Miss Hearst apparently stayed with the SLA of her own free will.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter signed a limited form of immunity for the three Tuesday, but the

first witness called after Carter's action, Jamellea Mumtaz of Oakland, promptly invoked 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Attorneys for the other two witnesses, Ronald Tate and Reimah X, both of San Francisco, said each intended to plead the same constitutional right.

All three were called to testify as rebuttal witnesses to counter a move by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to suppress as evidence a taped admission from Miss Hearst that she voluntarily joined the SLA in the April 15, 1974, bank robbery.

Bailey also does not want the jury to hear the testimony of Thomas Dean Matthews, a 19-year-old Los Angeles area man once held captive by Miss Hearst and SLA members William

and Emily Harris.

Matthews testified at the hearing Tuesday that Miss Hearst told him she freely joined the SLA and showed skill and expertise with semiautomatic weapons.

Carter agreed to a form of immunity that does not prohibit prosecution in the future against the three who refused to testify but insures that their testimony at Miss Hearst's trial cannot be used against them.

It was learned the three were neighbors in the predominantly black section of San Francisco where the SLA hid for several months after kidnapping Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974.

SLA leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze reportedly introduced them to Miss Hearst, and they said she

proudly told them of her revolutionary exploits with the terrorist group. She seemed happy, they said.

Shortly before the bank robbery, Miss Hearst said in a tape that she had joined the SLA. She renounced that tape during testimony Monday as she did all SLA communiques containing her voice.

She said she feared for her life from the time she was abducted until her arrest last Sept. 18.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, is on trial on charges that she willingly participated in the bank robbery. If convicted, she could receive a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison.

Guatemala faces long-range woes

GUATEMALA CITY, City. The corn harvest was over before the quake, but workers are needed to get the wheat crop in during the next two weeks. The nation's bread basket, between Chimaltenango and Lago de los Cisnes (Swan Lake) was hit hard, and many farm workers were killed or injured. Many of the survivors are busy rebuilding their adobe homes.

Officials said priority must also be given to rebuilding the small towns in which damage was heaviest. Many are just piles of rubble. Guatemala is an agricultural country, and the rural towns are regional centers of commerce and government.

Inspection teams are also looking for future trouble spots left by the quake early last Wednesday and more than 600 aftershocks since then. The spring rains due in mid-May could cause floods if natural drainage channels are still blocked by landslides.

A military engineering

group was due in today to survey the highway from Guatemala City to Puerto Barrios and Santo Tomas on the coast. The main route for imports from the United States, it was blocked by more than 100 landslides and the destruction of two major bridges.

In Guatemala City, lines formed outside banks. Shops and stores

opened. Motor traffic was hectic once again, and parking places were scarce.

But thousands still lined up for the distribution of food. An average of one plane load of aid arrived from abroad every hour. Two more 200-bed U.S. Army field hospitals came in Tuesday night, and the U.S. Embassy estimated

there were 430 American military personnel on relief duty in the country.

Vigilante groups are patrolling the capital's ruined neighborhoods every night, armed with pistols, machetes or clubs to use on looters. They have no official status, but officials praise their "civic action" and do nothing to interfere with them.

Adhesives scare caused 8 unneeded abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A short-lived ban on spray adhesives by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission frightened many pregnant women and led at least eight women across the country to have unnecessary abortions, a new study says.

The ban on the products was lifted six months after it was imposed in 1973, but the study by a New York State researcher says some doctors were flooded with calls from pregnant women worried about possible birth defects due to the product.

The commission banned spray adhesives in August 1973 because an Oklahoma researcher said two deformed babies and their parents had genetic damage that might be linked to the adhesives.

In January 1974, the commission reversed its position, saying there is no evidence the product causes birth defects or genetic damage.

Dr. Ernest B. Hook, a section chief in the New York State Birth Defects Institute, surveyed genetic specialists and medical centers across the country to determine the effect of the initial ban of the adhesives.

The safety commission urged pregnant women to contact their doctors or genetic specialists immediately after it announced the ban on the products.

But Robert M. Hehr, director of biomedical science for the commission, said the agency did not encourage any woman to have an abortion.

"It's very clear that the

commission never advocated abortion," he said in an interview. "Clinical abortion was not exactly the thing that anyone should go out and do."

Apparently, the commission ban and public statements urging pregnant women to see their doctors worked, according to Hook's study.

"Many people just had the phones ringing off their desks," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Others didn't have that reaction."

The 182 centers and specialists responding to Hook's survey reported at least 1,100 inquiries after the 1973 decision. More than 1,200 workdays were reported expended on processing the inquiries and tests that followed on pregnant women. Three of the centers said eight women

chose to have abortions because of their concern over exposure to spray adhesives, even though they had not had genetic tests to determine if there was damage.

Another 340 women reportedly had genetic tests, the study said. One center reported a ninth abortion involving a woman whose test showed possible genetic damage. There was no evidence the reported damage — which may itself have been caused by contamination of the test — was linked to spray adhesives, the study said.

"These data are the minimum estimates of the impact of this issue," Hook wrote in this week's issue of Science magazine.

The figures do not include women who consulted family doctors or obstetricians but not a genetic specialist.

Pastore praised

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Sen. John O. Pastore, who is not running for reelection, has been the "conscience of the television industry," says a former president of CBS News.

Fred W. Friendly, the former CBS official, described Pastore, D-R.I., as a staunch defender of the First Amendment in TV news and the father of public broadcasting.

Friendly told a Rhode Island Press Club gathering the 68-year-old senator cleared the way for birth of the Public Broadcasting System.

"More than the past three presidents and any foundations, this man has been responsible for the Public Broadcasting System," Friendly said.

Pastore chairs the senate's subcommittee on communications.

Friendly also praised Pastore for opposing former President Richard M. Nixon's attacks on television news.

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Bentsen withdraws from national campaign

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' political "star"—Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen—has fallen from the presidential galaxy. Bentsen celebrated his 55th birthday today and maintains he's happy to be in Texas and not "tramping the snows of New Hampshire."

Bentsen withdrew Tuesday as a national contender for the presidency, a job he has openly coveted for the last few years. "I don't believe in those people who are coy," Bentsen once said.

He told a news conference at the state capitol Tuesday that after studying his poor showings in the Mississippi and Oklahoma caucuses, "I do not think it would be either useful or productive to continue campaigning across the nation."

He said, however, his name will be

on the presidential primary ballot in Texas May 1.

He also said he would concentrate on his re-election campaign, which includes a Democratic primary race against a former Texas A&M economics professor, Phil Gramm, and "pulling together a united delegation from Texas to the Democratic convention in New York City."

If he wins the primary, as expected, Bentsen would probably face Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., in the November general election.

His withdrawal from the presidential race leaves eight active Democratic candidates, and he declined to endorse any of them.

Asked why his presidential campaign had not generated any more support, Bentsen said that "part of it is the polarization in this country ... caucuses have a tendency to attract

activists."

Can a "moderate"—such as Bentsen describes himself—win the Democratic nomination, he was asked?

"Pretty tough," Bentsen replied, "and that's too bad."

Bentsen stressed that "Mr. Uncom-

mitted" had done well in the Mississippi and Oklahoma contests, and he added, "People just haven't made up their minds."

If that is so, isn't it "premature" for Bentsen to withdraw, he was asked. "Oh, cut it out," he replied.

Later, however, Bentsen said,

"Whoever you believe will be that strength today (at the Democratic convention) won't be. One month is a lifetime in politics."

Bentsen said he would vote for Gov. Dolph Briscoe to be the chairman of the 130-member Texas delegation to the convention.

It was Briscoe who touted Bentsen as a "new star on the horizon" when Bentsen announced for president Feb. 17, 1975.

Reflecting on his year-long campaign, Bentsen said, "There has to be a better way, but I'm not sure I know what it is."

Flu early warning system put into operation by state

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A new early warning system against influenza that includes monitoring by school systems, hospitals and industries has been put into operation by the State Department of Health Resources.

In the past, the department has relied on weekly reports from physicians to tell it of communicable diseases.

"The new influenza surveillance program ... places another finger on the pulse of the disease,"

the department said in its February health bulletin.

"Influenza is being monitored through 19 school systems, 12 industries and 13 large hospitals," the department said. "These monitoring units are distributed in such a way as to detect illness in any part of the state at any time."

School children, for example, seem particularly susceptible to the flu, and high absentee rates often indicate an epidemic-type situation, the department said.

Missing ex-Zale officer reported back at home

DALLAS (AP) — A missing former Zale Corp. executive has been reported back in his Dallas home as the Dallas County District Attorney's office continues its probe of a possible misap-

propriation of corporate funds.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jon Starling said his office began investigating the case Saturday at the request of Zale's executive vice president, Bruce Lipshy.

Last week Sol Shearn Rovinsky, Zale's treasurer and chief financial officer, was fired for what company president Donald Zale described as "violation of company policy."

Rovinsky was reported missing to the Dallas police Saturday. Police said Tuesday the missing persons report was cancelled after they were notified Rovinsky showed up at his home Monday.

Rovinsky had been with Zale's for 17 years.

Neither company officials nor the district attorney's office would say if the possible misappropriation investigation is related to Rovinsky's dismissal.

The Dallas Morning News in its Tuesday edition quoted a source as saying the amount of money involved in the probe is between \$500,000 and \$2 million.

Lipshy said if any money is missing, it is covered by the Zale Corp.'s bonding company.

Folson enters race

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas businessman Robert Folsom says he wants to prove that a successful businessman can be elected mayor of Dallas.

Folsom, 48, who runs a \$1 million real estate company here, became the second announced candidate for mayor in the April 3 election to the job vacated by former Mayor Wes Wise who resigned to run for Congress.

Folsom announced his candidacy Tuesday shortly after getting the support of a group of Dallas businessmen who met here late Monday night.

The group's action was a surprise to another businessman, R. L. Thornton Jr., who had indicated he would enter the race for mayor

Federal judges taking Uncle Sam to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four of the nation's federal judges, complaining that they're being cheated by inflation, are taking Uncle Sam to court to get fatter paychecks.

Those in the unusual reversal of roles from judge to plaintiff include Oliver J. Carter, currently presiding over the trial of Patricia Hearst in San Francisco.

The suit was readied for filing today in the U.S. Court of Claims. A statement by the judges mentions that no judge of that court "is included as a plaintiff in the lawsuit" though any decision in favor of the plaintiffs presumably would favor all federal judges.

The judges base their suit, naming the United States as defendant, on a constitutional provision that pay for

the lifetime appointed judges "shall not be diminished."

They say that compensation "in its constitutional context does not mean salary but purchasing power." For their lawyer, the judges chose former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

The suit asks that the government reimburse the judges for a 34.5 per cent decrease in the value of their pay dollar in the period from March 15, 1969, to Oct. 1, 1975. During that period, federal district judges earned \$40,000 a year and appeals court judges \$42,500.

They claim that inflation reduced their spending power to about \$26,200 a year for district judges and \$27,800 for the appeals judges.

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'HOW ABOUT' YOUR HEART?'



In Luke 8, Jesus uttered the parable of the soils. He began by stating the parable in verses 5-8, and explained it in verses 11-15. To profit from my remarks, I would suggest that you open your Bible and read this text.

Note that the seed is "the word of God," or the word coming from God. To you and to me, the seed is the gospel of Christ—the New Testament (see Ro. 1:16; Ga. 1:6-12; 1 Co. 15:1-4). When that seed is sown by those who have been authorized by God to be "a sower" (the Christian 2 Ti. 2:2), or when some concerned soul simply reads for himself the Word of God, that seed will find its lodging place in some kind of heart, illustrated by the Master teacher in this text, by the expression "soils."

He first mentions the "wayside soil," which is the hard hearted (vs. 12). He then discusses the "rocky soil" (vs. 9), which represents the shallow soil, those who hear and receive the word with joy, but actually have no root. These folks are more superficial believers. The Saviour then discussed the seed that "fell among thorns" (vs. 14), which represents the fruitless Christian. These folks at one time received the word in a deep soil which in fact did take root, but as they went forth they became concerned about cares, riches, and pleasures of the world which entangled them. The results were that they were trampled, choked, and ended up back in the world from whence they came. But at last the sower sowed some seed that fell on "good ground." Taking the expression literally, it fell in a "beautiful and noble land." Hence the seed fell in an honest (noble) and good (beautiful) heart.

Beloved reader, which of these four soils represent your heart this evening? When we open the Word of God and read the plain commands of Jesus Christ do we with reverence and awe fear obey them, or do we become argumentative and rebellious? When Christ said: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that disbelieveth shall be condemned." (Mk. 16:16) do you find yourself trying to explain that command away—or striving to obey it? How about your heart, my friend—is it right with God?

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Messages to Dingell

Chances are that Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., yet is chuckling all over the place about the defeat of the Krueger amendment which would have deregulated the price of natural gas.

It also is likely that he still is making snide remarks about the oil companies, of which he seemingly has a deep-seated hate, sufficient even to wreck completely a great industry of tremendous importance to the nation.

Dingell is quoted as saying, following defeat of the decontrol measure, that "the consumer has been saved from a monstrous ripoff by the oil companies."

The consumer eventually will find out that exactly the opposite is true and that Dingell and his kind are the real enemies of consumers nationwide.

Many Midland and area residents for weeks have been much concerned at some of the unwarranted, unjust and unfounded remarks made by Dingell in his vicious attack on the oil and gas industry.

Jack E. Brown of Midland is among those who have addressed messages of one kind or another to Dingell. Brown said in his message:

"You apparently did not have your staff do any research into the natural gas industry situation before launching your vigorous attack against the proposed gas deregulation bill.

"Even a casual observer would know that the interstate distribution companies have fallen into a critical trend of growing shortages of this precious fuel.

"Unlike oil, this fuel cannot be imported at competitive cost from OPEC nations.

"The only way our future supply of gas can be maintained is through increased prices which will seek the proper level through the free enterprise system, not by artificial controls..."

James Roberts, editor and publisher of the Andrews County News, in his Drifting Sands column appearing in the News, addresses a letter to Dingell in which Roberts lets the Michigan representative have it with both

barrels. Referring to Dingell's "interest" in the consumer, Roberts said he is calling on Texas congressmen to introduce bills immediately in the House to place price controls upon all cars manufactured in the United States.

"Following your same logic," Roberts advised Dingell, "this will prevent giant 'ripoffs' of the consumers by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler companies."

Roberts explained that in Dingell's proposed breakup of the major oil companies, the same argument can be used for the big three of the automobile industry.

"If by your voting record," Roberts continued, "you don't mind foreign crude oil being imported into this country from the Middle East, we know that you and your constituents in Michigan will not mind increasing auto imports from Germany, Japan and England. After all, we are saving our natural resources for the future."

This is really putting it on the line... but there is some doubt if Dingell's Michigan auto manufacturing constituents would favor such legislation.

Roberts is exactly right, however, in his proposals relating to price controls on Michigan-made cars and the increased importation of foreign-made autos. If it is fair for one industry, it should be extended to include other industries as well.

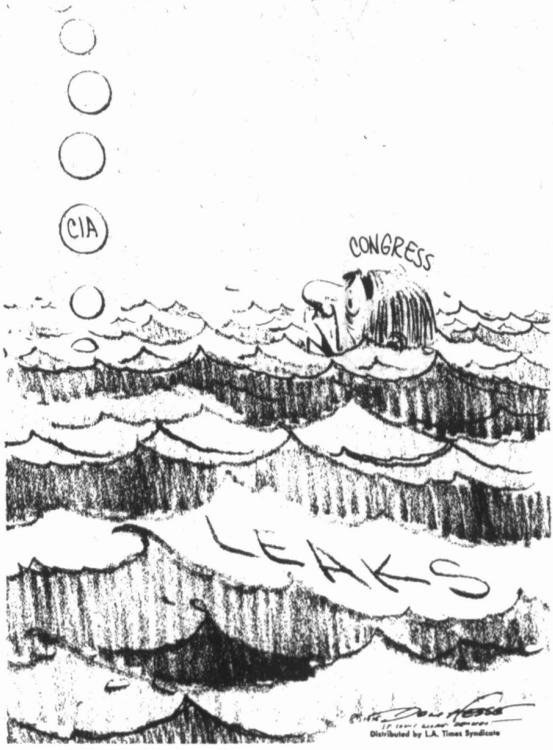
It is hoped that members of the Texas delegation will give serious consideration to James Roberts' suggestions.

Roberts wasn't through right there in his letter to Dingell, pointing out also that Congress at least is consistent. He wrote:

"It (Congress) has killed the railroad industry, is over-regulating the airlines out of existence, completely lost control of the welfare program, loused-up the once safe Social Security program, and is maintaining a perfect program of not producing one single extra barrel of oil or cubic foot of gas in the face of the energy crisis."

Quite a record to be proud of, isn't it, Mr. Dingell?

"DON'T WORRY - I PUT MY FINGER BACK INTO THE DIKE"



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Scales of Justice off balance

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — For years, federal prosecutors have been prying into prospective jurors' income tax records in order to tip the scales of justice in the government's favor.

The Justice Department's access to the tax records permits them to screen out potentially hostile jurors in criminal tax cases. Thousands of unsuspecting jurors have been screened and the practice may have affected hundreds of cases.

Some Internal Revenue Service officials became so outraged by the unfairness of the practice that they lodged a stiff complaint within the IRS. As a result, the release of tax information to government lawyers has been restricted.

But sources with intimate knowledge of Justice Department procedures say the snooping is still "widespread." Here's how it works: In tax cases, U.S. Attorneys often become close confidants with the IRS agents handling the investigation. The agent, of course, has access to taxpayers' files.

When the pool of potential jurors is chosen, the names are turned over to both prosecutors and defense lawyers. The defense, at best, can only make a cursory check of them.

The Justice Department, however, has an electronic investigator: the nearest terminal of the IRS computer. We have learned that entire jury

panels of more than 100 names have been run through the IRS computer for a single trial on orders of government attorneys.

When there is time, former prosecutors have confirmed, the U.S. Attorney may have an IRS crony pull an actual return for inspection, although there are strong rules against this practice.

If a prospective juror has been recently audited, investigated or otherwise hassled by the IRS, the prosecutor can strike him from the panel without explanation. This, of course, weights the final 12-person panel with jurors who have no reason to be suspicious of government tax procedures.

Because the system gives this sharp advantage to the prosecution in jury selection, the end result is an unfair trial and the defendant's rights are severely damaged.

Footnote: A Justice Department spokesman told us that information can be legally obtained from the IRS about prospective jurors. He said some U.S. Attorneys do not ask for it at all, some inquire about only a few jurors and some screen entire panels. An IRS spokesman said regulations only allow "yes" or "no" answers to whether jurors have been investigated.

PANAMA PUSHER: The diplomat brother of Panama strongman Omar Torrijos has been named in a sealed

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Mexico is searching for a cheerful loser

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Mexico is looking for a worthy opponent to run against Jose Lopez Portillo in the July 4, 1976, presidential election.

Most of Mexico's legally recognized political parties have jumped on the bandwagon of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), the group that, under one name or another, has run Mexico the last half century.

The Communist Party has nominated Valentin Campa, a veteran leftist labor leader, but his name probably won't even appear on the ballot.

Chief reason is that the Communist Party has never been able to produce evidence that it has 75,000 registered members and thereby comply with requirements for recognition as a political party.

That is not to say that there are not 75,000 Marxist-Leninists in Mexico. There are, and more. But most of them belong to the Socialist Popular Party (PPS) and the PPS already has held its convention and decided that Lopez Portillo is its candidate, too.

The minuscule Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution (P.A.R.M.) also opted for the PRI candidate.

Only the rightist National Action Party (PAN) has had difficulty making up its mind. It held its national convention last October without being able to decide on a

candidate, or even whether to bother postulating a man.

Its second national convention late in January reached an impasse when Congressman Salvador Rosas Magallon refused to release his delegates so that Pablo Emilio Madero might have the 80 per cent or more of convention ballots required for nomination. No matter what PAN decides to do, whether it enters its own candidate or not, the outcome of the July 4 balloting is easy to predict.

PRI will win. Take the last presidential election, July 5, 1970, as an indication. President Luis Echeverria won with almost 11.5 million votes. PAN got less than 1.9 million. The Socialist Popular Party received 188,000 votes. P.A.R.M., 111,000.

What apparently troubles some Mexican political commentators is the possibility that, if Lopez Portillo is elected without formal opposition, foreign observers may doubt the authenticity of Mexican democracy.

While no honest Mexican questions the absolute domination of the nation's political institutions by the PRI, some feel the country's image would suffer were no one to run against him.

They agree that it looks bad for a country, like Mexico, that argues so heatedly in favor of ideological pluralism, that speaks so movingly against some dictatorships, that talks so convincingly of the rights of man, not to have more than one political party worthy of the name.

That, of course, is the fact. By virtue of the nearly five decades of political monopoly that the governing party has exercised in Mexico, there is no other way to go. Within the PRI, everything is possible for the bright young person who aspires to political prominence.

Outside the PRI, nothing, other than what the PRI permits.

Occasionally, of course, prominent persons who had remained outside of the PRI organization, or who at best had only moved on its fringes, are named ambassadors to faraway countries. Octavio Paz, the writer, for example, spent a good part of the administration of former President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in Mexican embassies in the Far East. Currently, Victor Flores Olea is Mexican ambassador in Moscow, and writer Carlos Fuentes, in Paris. But those are the exceptions rather than the rule and, in any case, their former Marxist associates criticize them for not staying at home to participate in the struggle.

Although a number of government officials voiced their disappointment at PAN's disinclination to enter a candidate in the July election, calling it "a blow to democracy," at least one commentator, Carlos Alvear, writing in Excelsior, suggested that PAN had acted more democratically than the PRI.

PAN considered the question in open convention and reached its decisions by vote of the delegates. PRI, on the other hand, announced Lopez Portillo was its candidate before holding its convention.

Mark Russell says

There's already trouble at the Olympics. They caught the Russians giving hormone shots to their toboggan.

All that security at Innsbruck isn't for the Olympic athletes. Patty Hearst's lawyers finally got her trial moved.

Did you read where Patty's taken up knitting? That's nice. The only problem is she's knitting a getaway car.

Richard Nixon has phoned Patty several times. He told her that instead of going through all the embarrassment of a trial she ought to just resign.

White House aides say that Ford spent 100 hours on the budget — trying to understand it.

BIBLE VERSE

Depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity: for the Lord hath heard the voice of my weeping. — Psalm 6:8.

INSIDE REPORT:

Here's untold story bearing on Otis Pike's defeat

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In pulling back recently from a shameful release of the House Intelligence Committee report, the House of Representatives was honoring a guarantee made by President Ford after Republican Congressmen begged him to avoid a constitutional crisis.

Mr. Ford last September had hardened into a position that the leak-prone committee, headed by Rep. Otis Pike of New York, should get no secret material whatever after its damaging leak involving the Yom Kippur war. He changed his mind and guaranteed the good faith of the committee to his intelligence chief only after all four Republican members virtually begged him to break the dangerous deadlock in a private letter.

The secret one-page letter, never published, set in motion the cycle of dramatic events just ended when the House refused to allow Pike's committee to issue its final report until sanitized by the President. That unprecedented House vote signalled a change on Capitol Hill which, for the first time in 13 months, puts a political chill on indiscriminate leaking of secret information that has damaged, perhaps grievously, this nation's position in the world.

Nobody knows whether the new mood will hold now that the House has ended its probe and the Senate Intelligence Committee is winding up its investigation. Whatever happens next, Mr. Ford's intimate role in ending the deadlock is an untold story bearing heavily on the crushing defeat for Chairman Pike.

Mr. Ford's fury over the com-



mittee's security breach last September involving U.S. intelligence just before the Yom Kippur war was such that he closed the door on all classified submissions from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to the House committee.

What terrified the committee's Republicans was the nightmare picture of President Ford dragged kicking and screaming all the way to the Supreme Court where, in the presidential election year, he would be ordered to turn over classified documents to the House. In short, a Nixon-Watergate tapes replay could not be tolerated for Gerald Ford and the decimated Republican party. The result was the letter to Mr. Ford signed by Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, the committee's senior Republican.

The President's change of mind came at a White House meeting shortly after he read McClory's letter, and in the face of a strong no-compromise position by both Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and William Colby, then director of the CIA.

Colby, whose cooperation with the Senate committee seemed boundless,

was bitterly upset at the House committee's leak revealing CIA knowledge about Egyptian communications on the eve of the 1973 war. Kissinger, a personal target of the House committee which wanted him held in contempt of the House, was justly bitter.

Thus, after the President himself had been persuaded to abandon his no-win position by McClory and Republican House leaders, Mr. Ford turned to Colby and asked: "Bill, can't we give them what they want?"

Colby's response: yes, sir, but we must retain the power of prior clearance for actual publication of any classified material that goes to the Pike committee.

Mr. Ford then in effect offered himself as guarantor of the committee's good faith. He pledged to Colby that if the full committee approved the plan he and Pike had worked out — no release of state secrets without prior clearance — he personally would oversee it and act as final arbiter of disputes.

Further, the former House member from Michigan gave those present to understand that no House member and no House committee would dishonor any agreement so carefully constructed as this one.

That was the background for the CIA's submission of every significant document asked by the Pike committee and for the incredible decision by nine members of the 13-member committee to release its final report despite the CIA's objection that it included 240 specific security breaches.

This was the decision the House flattened. That the report's juiciest parts had

already been leaked is shameful, given the Pike-Ford agreement. But those leaks cannot obscure the change of mood that has resulted from this interplay between a President whose most distinguished virtue is honesty and a House committee majority that cannot justify its actions.

Pike himself is now saying that, if the report is not released, President Ford stands guilty of the worst "cover-up" since Watergate.

Some suspicious Congressmen seeking a motive for Otis Pike — until now one of the most respected members of Congress — believe Pike always wanted a grand court battle with the President. In the end, the Supreme Court would surely have ruled for Pike.

Instead, the Democratic-controlled House rolled its own committee, giving notice at long last that the House of Representatives, too, has occasion to look out for its name, reputation and honesty.

the small society

by Brickman





—AP Wirephoto

THIS IS NOT actually the quick route to eternal peace... it's just that the emergency entrance sign to the Delaware Division of Wilmington Medical Center is paved beside a nearby cemetery.

Family planning studied

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The first scientific study of its kind to determine the effectiveness of two "natural" family planning methods — methods which do not involve chemicals or devices — is about to begin in Los Angeles.

Funded by the federal government, the study will compare a method that involves taking the vaginal temperature plus observation of certain symptoms (sympto-thermal method) with the so-called ovulation method in which the woman evaluates characteristics of her cervical mucus.

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center scientists will be responsible for evaluating and comparing the success rates of the two methods during the three-year period the study will be under way.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles will cooperate in the

study by conducting training courses for the 1,500 women volunteers who will take part in the study, according to Msgr. Robert Deegan, chief of hospitals for the archdiocese.

Deegan told a news conference the \$1.4 million contract with Cedars-Sinai by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development is the first federally funded study of natural methods of birth control.

The study is timely, said Dr. Paul Rubenstein, director of professional services at Cedars-Sinai, because of increasing public awareness of the "risks and hazards" of drug methods of contraception and devices such as the IUD.

In the sympto-thermal method the woman determines her time of ovulation — the time when she is apt to become pregnant — by keeping a daily record of her vaginal temperature and combining that information with other symptoms of

ovulation, such as pain.

In the ovulation method the woman is trained to predict her fertile time by evaluating changes in the quality and quantity of her cervical mucus. The changes are in response to hormones released at different times during her cycle.

Couples are advised to refrain from intercourse when the mucus is abundant and clear — the signal for ovulation. The information can be used to increase the chances of pregnancy in women who have had problems getting pregnant.

According to Dr. Maelyn Wade, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Cedars-Sinai, the two methods have not been compared before in a scientific study.

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New York abortions increase

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One of every five women of child bearing age who live in New York City has had an abortion since there in 1971, a city Health Department study shows.

In all, 850,000 legal abortions were performed in New York City during the past five years. Last year, 22 per cent of 122,000 abortions performed in the city were done on repeaters — women who had one or more previous abortions since 1970, the study said.

"The proportion of women having abortions in New York City has to be higher than any place in the country," said Robin A. Elliott of Planned Parenthood-World Population, which released the study recently in its magazine, Family Planning Perspectives.

A comparison of city statistics with the most recent federal figures shows that New York City indeed became the abortion capital of the nation.

By 1973, federal figures showed, 20 per cent of the nation's legal abortions (616,000 that year) were done in New York City.

While abortions on non-residents have decreased in recent years, the city Health Department study shows that more and more women who live in New York are having abortions there. In 1971, when abortions became easily available, one of three abortions in New York was done on local women. By last year, three of every four women having an abortion in New York lived in the city.

'Yellow Kid' getting tired

By FRANCIS WARD
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — The frail old man leaned on his cane next to the bed, dressed in dark slippers, rumpled dark brown pants, a dark blue, weather-beaten old coat and white socks. He talked in brief spurts, then would lapse into a tirade against his roommate whom he calls a "no good S.O.B. who stole my cigarettes."

He is Joseph R. (Yellow Kid) Weil, living out his last years at a North Side convalescent home. Weil claims to be 100 but says he doesn't remember his birthday. He has also forgotten most of the colorful things he did during his heyday as a nationally known confidence man.

Weil wields with a visitor, "I'm tired now. I want to rest. What time is it? Four o'clock; close to supper-time; need to eat my supper."

As the voice of this tiny man trails off to a whisper, a chapter in the annals of American crime fades with it — a chapter covering the era of the Great Confidence Game and master swindler.

Author Jay Robert Nash, in his book "Bloodletters and Badmen," calls Weil "the greatest con man of this century (who) embarked at an early age to take the wealthy suckers of this country through the most ingenious schemes ever concocted."

The popular film "The Sting," which won a number of Oscars in 1974, created a renewed interest in con men and their careers. It was about two swindlers who fleeced a New York mobster out of a bundle of money.

Some have speculated that the film was based at least in part on the career of Yellow Kid Weil, especially because one of his favorite con games was to sell a greedy but unsuspecting pigeon a phony nightclub or some other kind of "business establishment."

Nash believes Weil is "the last of the great con men of this century. The big era for them was from about 1880 to the Depression when people had money to speculate on their greed." The writer has an upcoming book, "Hustlers and Con Men," in which he discusses Weil and many of his compatriots in great cons and

windles during that period.

"Weil was the best because of his great imagination," Nash wrote. "A great actor at heart, he had this uncanny ability to religiously assume the roles he played. Like any great impostor, he believed himself. He would also do a helluva lot of research on anybody he would impersonate."

During a long career that stretched from about 1900 to the mid-1930s, Nash estimates, Weil probably made about \$8 million.

Weil's philosophy throughout his career was that "larceny is like original sin — it's in all of us. No honest man was ever gypped in a confidence game."

What made him and other famous con artists so successful, Weil has said, was the natural greed of people who want something for nothing. "What they most often got," he said, "was nothing for something."

Weil's favorite pigeon was the rich banker, industrialist or financier — "not the little old lady in tennis shoes," says Nash. "The high-rolling con guys went after the big money operators who would do anything to turn a buck. Their target actually was the American business ethic."

Weil's career has been chronicled in several books, most notable of which is his autobiography, "Yellow Kid Weil — Con Man," which he wrote

about 20 years ago with William Brannon, at that time a Chicago newspaper reporter. The book is now out of print.

Weil has no surviving family and a of his old friends and pals in various con games are dead.

There remain, however, numerous newspaper and magazine articles about Weil, as well as the recollections of people like Nash who talked with him after he retired from the con business in the early 1940s.

One of Weil's most renowned swindles involved the rental of a bank in Muncie, Ind., that was about to go out of business.

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Soviets say Israel no longer attractive to Jews

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials have confirmed, with a greater sense of confidence than once accompanied such admissions, that the number of emigrants from this country declined in 1975 to about half of the number which left the previous year. They say the reason for the decline from 22,000 in 1974 to 11,700 in 1975 is not so much because they closed the door but because Soviet citizens, particularly Jews, have not chosen to walk through it. Israel is rapidly losing its appeal as the Promised Land, and Soviet Jews are gradually realizing that this is their proper home. Soviet officials frequently say Jewish activists here, while conceding that Soviet emigrants have faced many problems in Israel, vehemently reject the official line that fewer Jews want to leave this country. The real reason emigration is drying up, they argue, is because Jews are more and more frightened to even apply to leave.

Jews here have come to learn, the activists say, that most applicants are turned down on a pretext that they possess state secrets or on a technicality which would hold them in a form of bondage to some disgruntled relative. And once having applied, applicants find themselves in a limbo where they have lost their job, friends, peace of mind and, in some cases, their safety. "Taking that first step is like plunging into an ice cold stream without knowing where the opposite bank may be," Benjamin Levich, a theoretical physicist who has waited four years to leave, said in a recent interview. Jewish activists claim that applications are turned down for state security reasons on grounds that a young man served in the Soviet army, even as a simple private eight years earlier, in one case. Another case they cite is the former drummer in the Red army band who was tagged with the state secret label.

Soviet officials dismiss these complaints as paranoid, self-serving nonsense from a handful of Zionist troublemakers, maintaining that Soviet law is clear and reasonable in the matter of emigration.

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School minisocieties teach children 'real thing'

TACOMAN Wash. (AP) — Tax collector Kent Gibson, 12, has more money than anyone else in the minisociety of "Jasonville."

That's probably because no one else understands the intricacies of Jasonville's tax form, which bristles with instructions such as: "If answers to lines 23 and 26 are no, enter total from line 20." — just like the real thing.

In another minisociety named "The

Humane Society," police are paid in currency bearing the likeness of Donald Duck. — at the going rate of 200 ducks a week.

"Jasonville" comes to life one hour each week in Jerry Ramsey's sixth-grade classroom at Downing Elementary School while "the Humane Society" is found in Lynn Anderson's third-and fourth-grade classroom at Brookdale Elementary School.

Both projects aim to teach grade school children about economics and free enterprise.

Collector Gibson explains why his tax form is so tough. "Mr. Ramsey said if it's complicated it'll seem more like real life."

By participating in small scale imitations of the real world, pupils gain an understanding of concepts such as supply and demand, inflation and scarcity, their teachers say.

Jasonville has its own flag and currency, a judge, a bank, variety store, real estate office, newspaper, radio station and an advertising conglomerate, all run and patronized by pupils.

In the Humane Society, Kevin Eliason started a business called "Snowflake City," selling paper cut-out snowflakes for 500 ducks each. High prices will cut demand, Kevin found.

Faced with a scarcity of customers, he knocked his price down to 10 ducks and revived his business.

Both teachers encourage pupils to make their own decisions by charging a stiff fee for consultations.

One enterprising Jasonville youngster exchanged his Jasonville money for real money, possible at the rate of one real dollar for 20 Jasonville dollars, bought real candy at a

real store, then resold his candy in Jasonville at rates that enabled him to make a \$2 real profit.

The use of real money is made possible by a small grant from the Washington State Council for Economic Education. Sponsor of both societies, the council is headquartered at Pacific Lutheran University and seeks to improve the teaching of economics in public schools.

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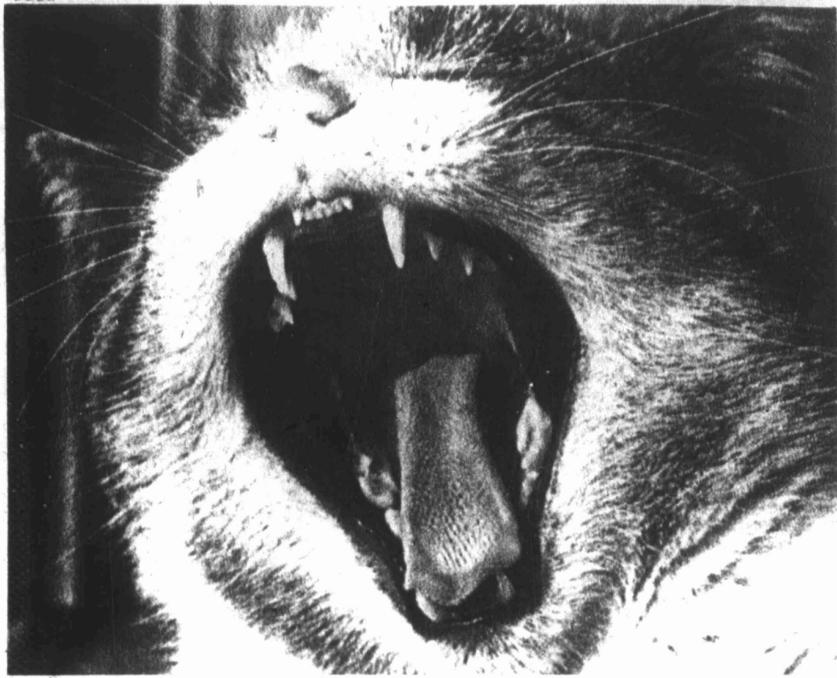
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THIS URBAN TOMCAT shows his fangs as he yawns after catching forty winks recently in his New York City abode. A toughie most of the time, when it comes to sawing those logs, he's just a pussycat.

Arabs move to Scotland

The Observer, London
LONDON — Balnagown Castle, ancient seat of the Clan Ross in Scotland, has a new laird. He is "Sheikh" Mohammed al-Fayed, an oil-rich adviser to the ruler of Dubai, and he and his sons Ali and Emad have introduced a touch of the mystic East that has caused even the dour Highlanders to rub their eyes.

The Fayed family are steadily acquiring land in Ross. They now own a castle, a mansion, a grouse moor and salmon-fishing rights.

Mohammed al-Fayed is an Egyptian who fled from Cairo when King Farouk was overthrown and went on to become an immensely wealthy and prominent businessman and contact man in Dubai, London and St. Gallen, Switzerland. He is the second biggest shareholder in Lonrho, the British-based industrial and mining group.

He has close business connections with Mohammed Mahdi al-Tajer, one of the world's wealthiest men, who is the United Arab Emirates' ambassador to Britain and France and chief adviser to Sheikh Rashid, the ruler of Dubai.

Advertisements to buy young goats have appeared in the local papers. "Nobody has ever done that before," says William Wilson, who breeds goats at Lyth in Caithness. "When the factor (estate manager) from Balnagown came to collect the goats, he was understanding enough to tell us they were for slaughter, not for pets," said Wilson. "It's a phenomenon that anyone should have the time and money to send all the way round the north of Scotland picking up young goats for eating."

A serious misunderstanding arose over the flag of the earldom of Ross, a tattered nine-foot by six-foot red banner bearing three lions rampant, which was housed in the Tain Museum nearby. An intermediary from the castle arrived and took it away, saying he was going to have it copied to fly from the turret.

Support needed

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Corporate Fund for Dance, Inc., says it is the only consolidated corporate drive in the United States which benefits a performing art.

It was started to seek the interest and support of the business community in the American dance world. Each company participating in the fund has an annual New York season and tours the U.S. extensively as well as touring abroad. The dance companies involved are American Ballet Theater, City Center Joffrey Ballet, Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, Nikolais Dance Theater, Merce Cunningham and Dance Co., the Paul Taylor Co. and Murray Louis Dance Theater.

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Canada hit by strikes

By RONALD L. SOBLE
 The Los Angeles Times
VANCOUVER — For Canada, the Year of the Strike has practically become an annual event. Canada's 43-day postal strike last fall received a lot of national attention. But there have been a host of other strikes, too, in recent months covering a wide swath of the professions, industry and commerce such as a five-week walkout by supermarket clerks in Vancouver and a 10-week work stoppage by high school teachers in Toronto.

most bitter Canadian strikes of recent years — the six-month-old pulp and paper industry walkout, still in effect in parts of eastern Canada — is finally showing some signs that final negotiations could be near.

"Statistically, only Italy has lost more man-hours per member of the labor force through strikes than Canada in the past few years," wryly observed Maclean's, the nation's national news magazine.

In some instances, the situation has become so critical that provincial governments have had to force strikers back to their jobs through back-to-work legislation.

That happened last October here in British Columbia when the then Socialist government abandoned its politics

and passed a law ordering pulp and paper workers to end a strike that had closed down an industry that accounts for about half of the province's economy. And only recently, the Toronto teachers were forced back into classrooms by a similar law in Ontario.

To an outsider, the situation might seem puzzling at first. In beautiful Vancouver, for example, poverty pockets are relatively few and the natives are generally well-dressed, well-fed and will be the first to tell you that they enjoy a high standard of living.

Indeed, that's just the point, say residents of this cosmopolitan West Coast city: there is a deep-rooted apprehension that Canada's double-digit inflation rate — currently running about 11 per cent — is beginning to erode their lifestyle and compromise their living standards.

"We're in one helluva mess," declared a West Vancouver housewife while shopping in Woodward's, a large supermarket where journeyman butchers want over \$30,000 a year and the clerks that pack your grocery bags have been fighting for an annual wage of \$15,000 and more.

She and others were quick to point out that Canada's double-digit inflation means that food, clothing and shelter are significantly higher now than in the United States.

In short, "catch-up" has become the battle cry of Canada's unions and is the overriding reason why the Trudeau Administration finally moved forward with wage and price controls last October, the nation's first such economic clamp since World War II.

Churches schedule meeting

The Midland Association of Churches will meet Thursday at Connor's Dining Room, 2420 W. Illinois Ave. The annual meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Officers for 1976 will be installed, and Joe Dominy, chairman of the Midland Bicentennial Commission, will be the guest speaker.

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Curbs urged genet

The Washington WASHINGTON group of young scientists have stricter control revolutionary experiments that new forms of life laboratory because the research endanger the world.

Other scientists unusual public research that frontiers of engineering could change the world cures disease grows food, said proposed rules strict they will the delivery of mankind.

After hearing advisory commission Institutes director Dr. I. Fredrickson will just how strict should be for ch.

In these experiments forms of transplanting genetic material DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) from one — such as virus animals or bacteria to another form most likely a bacterium in which this bacteria combined material can reproduce, entirely new species.

The Boston called for a ban of the bacterium commonly laboratory experiment because it is contained in intestinal tract.

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Curbs urged on Chippewas gambling on chancey venture

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — A group of young Boston scientists have urged stricter controls on revolutionary experiments that create new forms of life in the laboratory because they fear the research could endanger the world.

By CHARLES HILLINGER The Los Angeles Times

GRAND PORTAGE, Minn. — A tiny band of Indians in the northeastern-most corner of Minnesota is attempting to transform its reservation into a Las Vegas of the North. "If we succeed, and I can't see how the government can stop us, it will probably establish a precedent," Dennis B. Morrison, 32, one of the tribal leaders, said. "It's possible gambling casinos could spring up on Indian reservations all over the country, based on our success with gambling here at Grand Portage."

IN A RECENT REFERENDUM, the Grand Portage Chippewa Indians voted to legalize gambling on the reservation even though all gambling, except church-operated bingo, is illegal in Minnesota.

When the Indians started selling lottery tickets to begin their first gambling enterprise under the new reservation law, Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the Chippewa group, was arrested on two misdemeanor gambling counts.

The charges were selling lottery tickets and dissemination of information about a lottery. It was Morrison's idea to legalize gambling on the reservation "to solve local economic problems."

"We were just giving our new law a try," Morrison explained. "I printed 150 lottery tickets to sell at \$1 each.

The reservation was offering a \$10 prize. We were going to make \$50 profit."

ATTORNEYS for the government and for the Indians filed their final briefs with Judge Walter Egeland Friday in a county court at Grand Marais.

"It is an extremely difficult legal problem," Judge Egeland said. He said it would take him two or three weeks to make a decision.

Morrison's attorney has filed for a motion of dismissal based on lack of jurisdiction. "This is not a case for local or state courts," Morrison said. "The matter is based on the treaty of 1854 between the Grand Portage Indians and the U.S. government."

Judge Egeland said he expected his decision to be appealed to a higher court.

Two hundred members of the Chippewa band live on the 67 square-mile reservation on the shores of Lake Superior bordering Canada.

THE 85 ADULTS on the reservation opened a \$3.7 million, government-financed, 100-room luxury resort hotel last July 4 — the Radisson Inn Grand

Portage. Jim Bentley, 30, a Chippewa, is the hotel manager. The Indians operate the inn with management direction from the Radisson hotel chain.

All employees are Indians and the idea is for the Indians, by easy stages, to take over the hotel's operation.

"We have hired Radisson to provide us with management training and to aid us with bookings through their national reservation system," Norman Deschampe, 22, a member of the tribal council and sales manager for the hotel, explained.

"They all laughed when us poor Chippewas said we were going to build a multimillion dollar resort hotel," James Hull, 63, a tribal leader, said.

"But no one is laughing now. And they're not laughing about our plans to make this the Las Vegas of the North. They know we're dead serious."

IF FEWER than 100 Indians can get the government to provide a \$3.7 million Economic Development Administration grant for a resort hotel, it is easy to understand why Minnesotans are giving good odds that the Indians may also pull off their attempts to start a casino on the reservation.

Deschampe, the youngest member of the tribal council, described the 1854 treaty.

"It was a land-cession treaty. Our forefathers ceded 12 million acres of some of the finest timber and iron ore land to the United States. In exchange for that they received various considerations and special rights.

"Because of the treaty, Minnesota hunting and fishing laws do not apply on our reservation. We Grand Portage Chippewas set up our own regulations based on rights guaranteed by the 1854 treaty, and the state does not contest these rights."

THE INDIANS contend that the treaty gives them complete freedom to use their land as they wish without interference by state or federal agencies.

"The referendum election gives us the most important piece of legislation ever passed since the time of the 1854 treaty," Morrison insisted.

"State officials knew well in advance that a referendum election was slated... and they chose not to stop the election. Since the election legalized gambling and since the election has been certified, it is now the supreme law of the reservation."

In all of Minnesota only the Chippewas of Grand Portage may legally hunt moose, one of the concessions of the 1854 treaty. Most of the Indians on the reservation hunt moose and deer as a source of meat supply.

UNTIL THE LUXURY HOTEL was built there was virtually no employment in the area. Nearly all the Indians were on welfare.

Now every adult on the reservation, except the elderly Indians, has a steady job at the hotel. They work as desk clerks, sales officers, waiters, waitresses, cooks, housekeepers and engineers.

The weekly payroll for 60 employees is \$9,000. "Most of our people never held a steady job in their lives before the hotel," said Hull.

"Our standard of living is up. We're eating better. We're driving better cars. For the first time we have security."

Students resist cuts, Chinese say

Agence France-Presse PEKING — China's official press published its view of the financial pinch in U.S. higher education Tuesday in a long article describing what it called a "campaign against the measures taken by the American monopolist class."

Students in about 10 states have started a series of "struggles" against American universities to maintain their rights, the article said.

The article was published by the official New China News Agency and reprinted Tuesday morning in all China's

newspapers, including the Communist party organ, the People's Daily. While Chinese students themselves have for several weeks been involved in a struggle against a "bourgeois tendency" said to have jeopardized the revolutionary education system, the Chinese press said that American students also had launched several different kinds of struggles since fall.

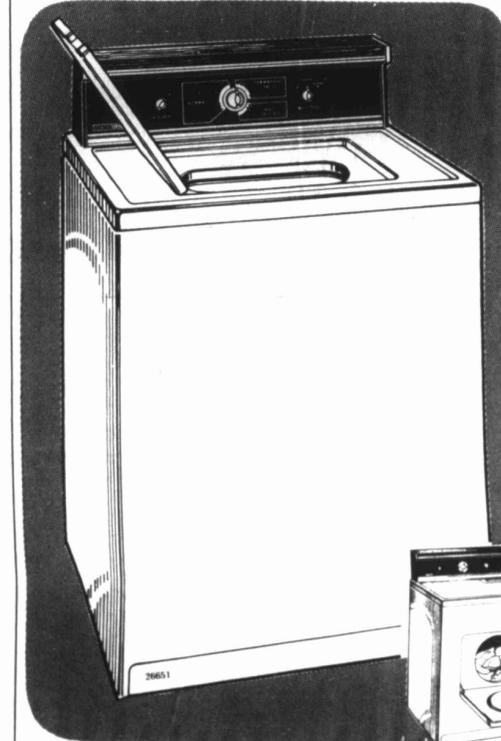
The article declared: "American students have fought for months against education cutbacks and tuition increases... This has been a fight-back campaign against the measures taken by the American monopolist class to ease its financial troubles by making the working people get less and the students pay more."

The news agency said that following a government directive, universities in at least 10 states "have drastically slashed their budgets." This step, according to the agency, brought about layoffs of lecturers and university employees, failure to buy new books for university libraries and a rise in the cost of studies.

The article gave examples of what it called demonstrations and meetings attended by thousands of students.

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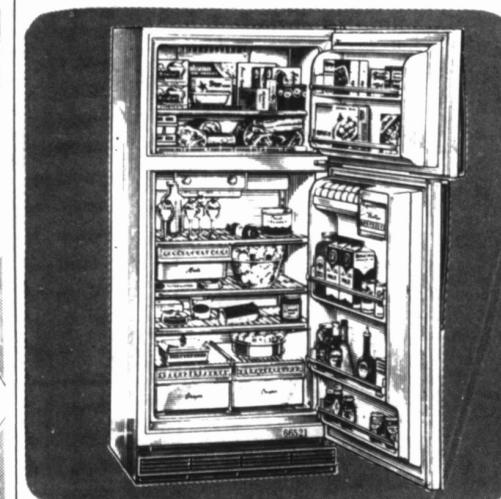
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Study says average library user under 50, wed

CHICAGO (AP) — If you have used a public library within the past year, chances are you are under 50 years of age, married, a high school graduate and have a white collar job.

Over 40 per cent of Americans have been in a library within the past 12 months and 35 per cent own a library card. The average user pays about six visits to the library annually, most

probably to borrow a book, use a reading area, use research or reference services or use copying equipment.

These figures were revealed in a national study on the role of libraries in America, conducted by the Gallup Organization on behalf of 16 state library agencies and the American Library Association, with head-

quarters here.

WHILE LIBRARIES are widely used to satisfy the information needs of the better educated, ALA executive director Robert Wedgworth points out, one-third of the U.S. population has never used a library. The study shows 37 per cent have no idea how public libraries are funded, and a majority of nonusers are totally ignorant

of the wide range of services and facilities available beyond book loans.

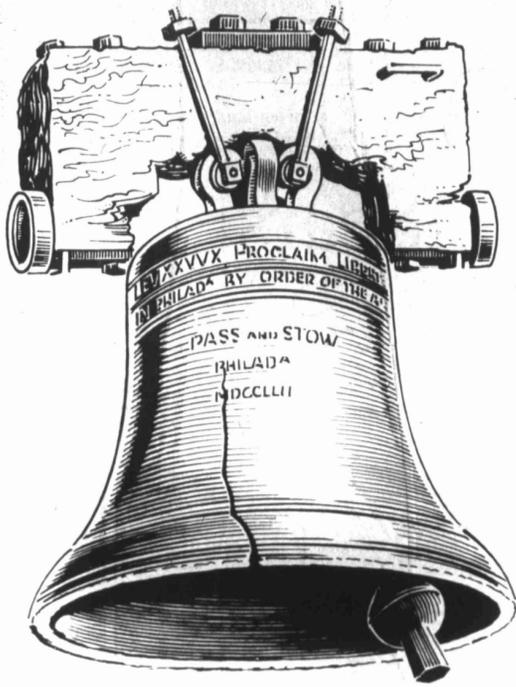
Popular services in communities with libraries that offer them are record loans, movies, story-times for children, music listening areas, interlibrary loans, art loans, craft and basic skill classes, and adult independent learning programs. A fifth or more of users have taken advantage

of these services when available.

IN AN AGE of television, Americans still depend heavily on the printed word for information, the survey shows. Of the 82 per cent who turn to print to solve their information problems, 25 per cent obtain material from a library. Most often, that material is a book rather than a magazine, pamphlet or newspaper.

Sixty-two per cent of the respondents in the library study said they had read a newspaper to meet

specific information needs in the previous two months, 39 per cent had read magazines, 35 per cent books and 55 per cent watched television. Friends and relatives were an information source for 42 per cent of the respondents.



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Americans medal string threatened

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Norway and Finland won gold medals and the United States, which wasn't expected to do well today, saw hopes of extending its string of winning at least one medal a day during these Games all but disappear at the 12th Winter Olympics.

United States team came in sixth—its best finish ever in this event. Cindy Nelson, U.S. bronze medalist in the women's downhill event, almost fell and dropped well back in the field after the first of two runs in the slalom.

7:36.46. The quartet of Matti Pitkanen, Juha Mieto, Pertti Teurajaervi and Arto Koivisto toured the 40-kilometer cross country course in two hours, seven minutes, 59.72 seconds to give Finland its first victory in the event since the Squaw Valley, Calif., Olympics in 1960.

fastest individual time on the third lap of the race—30:43.61. He was joined in today's relay by Doug Peterson of Minneapolis, Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., and anchorman Ron Yeager of Durango, Colo.

win a gold medal but no American was expected to crack the top three. If Miss Nelson can't bring a medal home, then the Americans will probably fold in their bid to gain at least one medal on each day of competition at these 12th Winter Olympic Games.

and East Germany was third with six gold, four silver and three bronze. If medal No. 9 doesn't come today or Thursday, there's always America's skating queen, Dorothy Hamill, who Tuesday moved into very strong contention for the gold medal in the women's figure skating event.

Rebs overcome sluggish start

BY BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — Kevin Davis fired up the Midland Lee Rebels with a 35-

Pack netters down OHS

Midland High's Bulldogs whipped Odessa High, 16-2, Tuesday to win their fifth duel match in six matches to remain in second place behind undefeated Abilene Cooper which sports a 6-0 mark.

Boys Singles: Jim Hodge, Midland, def. Bickman 6-4, 6-1; Jim Johnson, Midland, def. Jones 6-4, 6-2; Tim Baird, Midland, def. Cook 4-4, 6-3; Greg Aldridge, Midland, def. Lewis 6-3, 6-1.

Boys Doubles: Hopper-Hodge, def. Conway-Boyd 7-5, 6-1; Baird-Rensard, Midland, def. Bickman-Jones 7-5, 7-5.

Girls Singles: Dianne Boyd, Midland, def. Lindsey 6-1, 6-2; Sue Ann Clark, Midland, def. Sutton 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Sherry Armstrong, Midland, def. Matthews 6-0, 6-1; Hawkins, Odessa, def. Betay Alday 6-3, 6-0; Kalanack, Odessa, def. Carolyn Kemper 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: Clark-Armstrong, Midland, def. Lindsey-Smith 6-0, 6-1; Crow-Latham, Midland, def. Mast-Clark 6-3, 6-3; Van Horn-Simpson, Midland, def. Hawkins-Gabberath 4-6, 6-4.

Mittermaier wins slalom

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won the gold medal in the women's Olympic slalom today, her second gold of the Games. Claudia Giordani of Italy won the silver and Hanny Wenzel of Liechtenstein took the Bronze.

Miss Mittermaier clocked 1:30.54 minutes for the two slalom runs. Her time in the first run was 46:77 seconds and her time in the second was 43:77.

Miss Giordani clocked runs of 46:87 and 44:00, totalling 1:30.87. Miss Wenzel clocked 47.52 and 44.45, totalling 1:32.28.

All times and places were unofficial.

Miss Mittermaier became the second double gold medal winner of the Olympics. She won the women's downhill race Sunday.

"I concentrated perfectly today and I thought both tracks were just beautiful," Miss Mittermaier said. "They were very steep, just the way I like it." Each skier makes two runs in a slalom race down different courses.

The first run was 400 meters with a drop of 175 meters. Fifty-one gates were placed along the route by Austrian official Heinz Dietrich.

The second run had the same length and drop with 50 gates placed by Jacques Fournio of France.

foot shot at the buzzer at halftime as they went on to down the Big Spring Steers, 58-47, Tuesday night.

Having problems with turnovers and hitting from the floor in the first half, Davis unloaded his long shot that sailed through to give Lee a halftime edge of 24-23, as this seemed to fire them up.

The victory was an important one for Lee, who faces league-leading Odessa Permian Friday night in the Lee Gymnasium in the Big District 5-4A battle. Permian is 4-0 and Lee 3-1 and the Rebels must win in order to stay in the running for the second half crown.

Lee did a hatchet job on James Zapp, 6-4 center for the Steers, holding him to only two points, both from the free throw line.

The Rebels had three players in the double figures with Junior Miller and Billy Ray Ennis scoring 14 each while Brent Huckabay chipped in with 10 of his own.

Big Spring took a first period lead of 12-10, mainly on the shooting of Robert Aldridge, who wound up with 16 points for the night.

Huckabay kept the Rebels close while Miller was ice cold, hitting only one field goal in five attempts.

The Steers led by as much as five points until Lee finally closed the gap and Miller hit his first field goal of the game right at the buzzer to pull the Tall City team within two points.

Zapp scored his only two points of the game in the second period and it was the free throw shooting of Miller and Ennis that kept Lee close, setting up Davis' dramatic shot at the buzzer.

Lee came out strongly in the third period, outscoring Big Spring, 20-16, to take a 44-39 lead going into the final period.

Miller and Steve Reiter scored six points each in the third period to light the spark the Rebels needed.

Lee scored 14 points in the final eight minutes with eight of those points coming at the free throw line, while the Steers only managed to score eight points.

The Rebels waxed hot at the charity line, cashing in on 18 of 21 free tosses. The Steers hit seven of eight free throws.

With the victory, Lee stands 18-10 on the year while Big Spring is now 13-16 and 1-3 in district play.

In the preliminary junior varsity game, Lee won, 66-60, to give the Rebs a 9-2 record in 5-4A play.

LEE (8) Miller, 6-2-14; Reiter, 4-0-8; Huckabay, 3-4-2-10; Todd, 1-4-3; Smith, 2-0-2; Ennis, 3-8-1-14; Choate, 0-0-1-0; Davis, 1-0-2. Totals 20-13-28.

BIG SPRING (47) J. Zapp, 0-2-2; Aldridge, 8-0-5-16; Stripling, 4-1-2-9; Ray, 3-2-4-8; R. Zapp, 1-0-4; Moore, 1-0-0-2; Wilder, 2-0-2-4; Harris, 1-0-2-2; Kimball, 0-0-1-0 Totals 20-17-34-7.

Score by periods: Midland Lee 10 14 20 14-58; Big Spring 12 11 18 8-47. Officials: Weaver and Caraway.



San Angelo's Steve Speer wages battle with Midland High's James Hicks.

McDowell rips Bulldogs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON Arnold McDowell is known as Dr. M in San Angelo. He will also be remembered in Midland after Tuesday night even though the words used to describe him may not be repeatable.

The 6-3 senior, who is District 5-4A's scoring wizard, pumped in 34 points from underneath, outside, on drives, on rebounds and any other way that is possible to lead the San Angelo Bobcats to a 69-58 victory.

Dr. M carved the Bulldogs up with his shooting skill, and it was definitely the difference in this contest.

Although McDowell was the story, one has to wonder when the tenacity of the Pack will pay off in a victory over a good club like the Bobcats. The Bulldogs played sound basketball, but every time they were ready to charge to the front, Dr. M would come through in the clutch.

The 'Dogs tied the score on six

occasions, but were never able to hop into the lead. It was not as if the Bulldogs were playing badly. Billy Shock was hitting from the outside at a fast clip and Craig Dunn got his share underneath. Both had 18 points.

The score was tied at eight and 10 in the first period before the Bobcats ended the stanza with a 16-14 cushion.

The Pack hung close until the 6:12 mark of the second period. They had knotted the score at 16, 18 and 20 before McDowell converted a three-point play for a 23-20 margin.

Mark Hudman and McDowell followed with baskets for a 27-20 lead, and Hudman came back on a Bulldog turnover for a 29-20 margin as the Bobcats opened the second period with an uncanny six-of-six from the field.

A three-point play by Dunn and three bombs by Shock closed the gap to 35-33 at the half. Shots by Phillip Ward, Dunn and Shock tied the score at 39 with 4:55 left in the third period, but again Dr. M converted a three pointer, and before the period was over, the Bobcats held a 48-41 margin as McDowell did his thing with three unanswered cord rippers.

It was clear by this point that the Pack could not overcome the uncanny shooting of San Angelo. Midland kept it close with six of 15 in the first period and nine of 15 in the second period, but 4-of-11 and 4-of-12 in the second half could not compare with the 6-of-13 and 9-of-13 by the 'Cats.

Despite four fouls early in the game, McDowell scored at his best in the second half when he pumped in 19 of his 34 points.

San Angelo raised its season mark to 17-10 while the district mark evened

out at 2-2. Midland High, playing solid on the court without the benefit of a win in their last two outings, fell to 13-18 and 1-3.

The ever improving Midland High junior varsity skated to their second straight big victory with a 70-48 win over the Bobcats' JV. Kiffy Hickey, who is the Bullpups' leading scorer, again led the way with 18 points while Michael Jobe and Shock each had 10 points.

The Bullpups trailed 11-1 at one point in the game before coming on to wipe out the San Angelo crew.

Crane rips Panthers

CRANE—The Crane Golden Cranes took a break from District 7-AA play Tuesday, but gained a 75-65 non-conference cage victory over Jal, N.M.

Bill Lewis pumped in 29 points to lead the way and Steve Hollifield helped out with 14 points. Crane is now 18-7 for the season. Crane won the junior varsity outing, 70-54.

The Golden Birds will travel to McCamey Friday for the last game on the regular season schedule. Crane has a slim hope of winning the second half title since Sonora upset Ozona Tuesday, 63-50.

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Giants headed for Toronto unless key investors appear

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If Mayor George Moscone's mystery investors don't surface with about \$8 million today, it appears the San Francisco Giants will be on their way to Toronto.

"I expect any potential investors to come forward. Time is of the essence," Superior Court Judge John E. Benson said Tuesday in postponing for 24 hours a decision on baseball's most troubled franchise.

Giants players, who must pack soon for spring training, don't know where they'll be playing this spring, nor who will be managing the team. Release of an official National League schedule has been delayed.

National League owners, who must approve any sale or shift of the franchise, had hoped the judge would decide Tuesday whether the team could be moved so they could settle the Giants situation. They broke up a meeting in New York and will reconvene next Wednesday in Chicago.

A Toronto group that includes Labatt's Breweries has guaranteed Giants president Horace Stoneham \$8 million for the team that moved here from New York 18 years ago. The Canadians also are prepared to spend at least \$5.25 million to settle the matter of breaking a long-term lease at city-owned Candlestick Park.

Moscone, who took office Jan. 8, the day before the Giants accepted the Toronto offer, has been trying to talk investors interested in keeping the team here into matching the Toronto offer. A temporary restraining order against the Giants has given him almost a month to search.

In an affidavit filed Monday, the mayor said, "I have had a meeting with investors who were willing to participate in the amount of \$2 million each, if questions concerning the status of players on the parent club as well as the farm clubs could be divulged."

Richard Murray, an attorney for the Giants, told the judge in a hearing Tuesday, "There has been no request for that information. Mr. Moscone skillfully avoided saying there had been any."

Murray said he was sure the current Giants ownership would make information on players' salaries available and would listen to any new offers. On Monday, Giants attorneys told the court there were still no offers which came close to the Toronto one.

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Ponies shake up SWC title run

By The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies relinquished first place in the Southwest Conference basketball standings to Texas Tech Tuesday night but the Aggies went down fighting—well, almost.

Southern Methodist stunned Texas A&M 69-65 before the largest crowd in Moody Coliseum history and the 9,876 fans got an extra entertainment bonus featuring Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf's high kick of the scoring table and a 20-foot chair toss onto the playing floor.

A&M is now 9-2 and Texas Tech jumped into first place with a 71-60 victory over Texas. The Red Raiders, who are 10-2, take their half-game lead over the Aggies to College Station Saturday afternoon in a crucial regionally televised clash.

Southern Methodist is 10-3 and still very much alive and kicking.

But back to the SMU-A&M clash and Metcalf's pyrotechnics.

With SMU leading 58-57, A&M's Barry Davis drove down the lane for a layup but was whistled for charging by referee Paul Galvan.

Metcalf shot out of his chair and gave the scorer's table a resounding kick that sent soft drinks and pencils flying. As Galvan trotted by, Metcalf started after the referee and assistant Norman Reuther grabbed the Aggie head coach in a bear hug. Metcalf slipped free long enough to hurl a bright red chair on the floor.

Galvan, who overlooked Metcalf's boot of the table, slapped the Aggie coach with a technical foul which Mike Jaccar converted from the free throw line. Ira Terrell, who had 26 points for the night, then made a layup for a five-point swing on the play.

Asked about the incident after the game, Metcalf shot back "What do you think?"

Asked what he would have done if he had slipped Reuther's grasp, Metcalf replied "I probably would have fallen down."

SMU Coach Sonny Allen said "That was no doubt a big play. It was hard to tell from where I was what the call should have been."

Asked if he approved of Metcalf's conduct, Allen smiled "I should have reacted that way a few times myself."

Two campus policemen hovered over the Aggie bench after the incident and Metcalf called one of them "A fat slob."

Allen said "A&M is still in the driver's seat but they have to play us here again probably in the post-season tournament. They won't be looking forward to that."

In the only other SWC game, Houston ripped Texas Christian 103-95 and there was some roughness in that contest also. TCU's starting center, Thomas Bledsoe was thrown out for fighting with Houston's Allen Winder.

The only place things were serene was Lubbock where Tech followed Rick Bullock's 23 points to victory.

"It was a real loose game for both teams," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers and Texas dropped its eighth SWC game in 10 tries. "I was relaxed, the players were relaxed and that was good for our crowd."

Tech had best be ready for a change of pace Saturday at A&M.

TEXAS (80)
Murphy 9 8-9, Goodner 4 3-5, Wellert 2 0-4, Kruyer 3 4-9, Moore 3 2-2, Dotson 1 0-2, Parsons 0 0-0, Johnson 3 3-9, Lien 2 1-2, Boothe 2 0-4, Belcher 3 0-6, Mitchell 1 0-2, Totals 24 12-17.
TEXAS TECH (71)
Dukes 3 2-8, Russell 5 1-11, Bullock 10 3-4, Dunn 2 3-6, Kitchens 2 1-2, Huston 1 3-11, Newton 1 1-1, Eakin 0 0-1, Higgins 2 0-4, Edwards 0 0-0, Lee 0 0-0, Totals 29 13-24.
Halftime: Texas Tech 38, Texas 28. Total fouls: Texas 22, Texas Tech 13. A 6, 306.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (95)
Hensley 8 3-4, 15, Boyts 9 3-21, Landers 10 1-11, Martin 8 3-7, Bledsoe 5 0-10, Hollie 0 0-0, Host 0 0-0, Randle 3 1-7, Royal 0 0-0, Crowe 0 0-0, Totals 42 11-18.
HOUSTON (103)
Rosa 7 4-18, Birdsong 13 6-10, Winder 3 1-2, Thompson 7 5-19, Marrs 8 3-4, Chelli 9 4-4, Walker 2 0-4, Totals 60 25-30.
Halftime: Houston 55, Texas Christian 46. Total fouls: Texas Christian 23, Houston 17. Fouled out: Landers. Technical fouls: Walker, Bledsoe. A 3, 178.

TEXAS A&M (65)
Williams 2 0-4, Parker 10 4-24, Davis 7 5-19, Godine 3 0-1, Roberts 4 0-8, Erwin 0 0-0, Swanson 1 2-2, Robinson 1 0-0, Jones 0 0-0, Totals 27 11-12.
SOUTHERN METHODIST (69)
Swadlow 3 0-10, Lodwick 0 2-2, Terrell 11 4-28, Arnold 1 0-4, Jaccar 2 1-7, Robinson 2 0-1, Murphy 0 0-0, Swanson 2 0-1, Totals 31 7-15.
Halftime: Texas A&M 35, SMU 34. Total fouls: Texas A&M 23, SMU 14. Fouled out: Williams. Technical fouls: A&M Coach Metcalf. A 9, 876.

Panthers, Eagles take District 5-4A games

Odessa Permian gunned down the Abilene Cooper Cougars, 71-56, Tuesday while Abilene whipped hapless Odessa, 64-42, in District 5-4A basketball action.

With the victory, Permian takes over sole possession of first place in the second half of the race with a 4-0 mark while Cooper shares second place with Midland Lee, sporting 3-1 marks.

A pair of juniors paved the way for Mojo in taking the big victory. Six-foot Tom McLemore poured in 25 points and came down with 14 rebounds for Permian while 6-0 Mark Berryhill, added 15 more.

The victory gives Coach Al Ogleby's Panthers a 25-5 season record going into their game with Lee in Midland Friday.

Kenneth McLeod was the big gun for Cooper with 22 points. The Cougs are now 15-15 on the year.

Steve Thomas and Derrell Baxter led the Abilene Eagles to their 25th victory in 29 games with 21 and 13 points while OHS, losing its 16th straight, is on a 4-26 on the year and 0-4 in loop play. There were no Bronchos in the double figures. Abilene is 2-2 in the second half of play after winning the first half with a 7-0 record.

Permian (71)
Scrifer 6 1-8, Berryhill 6 3-15, Johnson 4 0-8, Taylor 3 0-4, McLemore 12 1-25, Hunter, 3 2-8, Lay 0 0-0, Totals 72-71.

COOPER (56)
Cris 3 2-8, McLeod 8 4-22, Riddlehoover 3 2-4, Orr 3 2-8, Bradford 2 4-10, Totals 20-48-26.

Score by periods:
Odessa Permian 18 19 11 23-71
Abilene Cooper 14 14 12 16-56

ABILENE (64)
Barefoot 1 0-2, Naxter 6 1-13, Hickman 1 0-2, Hines 4 0-4, Little 0 0-4, Merrill 1 2-4, Stephens 4 0-8, Thomas 9 3-21, D. Little 0 2-2, Totals 26-12-44.

ODESSA (42)
Lane 3 1-7, Boren 1 0-2, Powell 3 1-7, White 4 0-8, Marrs 1 0-2, Beatz 0 2-2, Totals 14-4-32.
Score by periods:
Abilene 16 11 19 18-64
Odessa 11 4 9 8-32

Stanton's title hopes dashed by Seagraves

SEAGRAVES—The Stanton Buffaloes' hopes for a playoff berth was smashed here Tuesday night as the Seagraves Eagles won District 5-A's outright title with a 68-44 cage win.

The Buffs could have had a real shot at the second half crown with a victory since Shallowater upset Plains, 56-44, Tuesday. Seagraves is 3-0 with only one game left to play while Stanton is 1-2.

Ken Wood ripped the cords for 25 points to pace the Eagles to the conference winning victory. Bobby Richardson was high for the Buffs with 12 points, and the Buff attack never got untracked.

The Stanton girls also lost out on a playoff berth as Seagraves ran to a 60-49 win. Susan Mitchell nearly outscored the entire Stanton team with 43 points. Connie Christian had 25 points for Stanton.

Seagraves will enter the Class A playoffs in both the boys and girls competition. Seagraves also won the district in football.

Stanton will host O'Donnell Friday in the last scheduled game of the regular season.

SEATTLE (AP) — Talks aimed at settling the \$32.5 million lawsuit against the American League are continuing while the suit trial remains recessed.

Officials of Seattle, King County, and Washington state are considering the 20-year Kingdom lease signed by the city's new major league baseball franchise. The three governments are partners in the lawsuit that evolved from the loss of Seattle's previous

team, the Pilots.

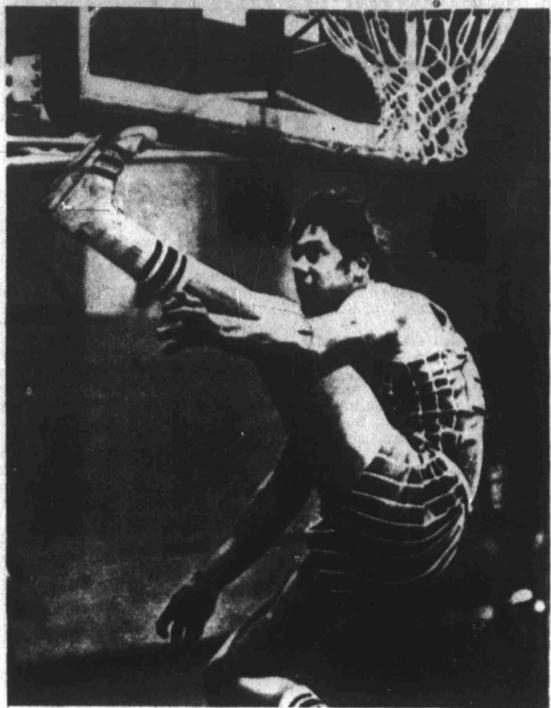
While state and county officials have indicated they are ready to settle the lawsuit and accept the lease offer, the city has not decided whether to take the team or insist on money from the league.

One of the city's contentions in the suit is that it spent \$1.5 million remodeling Seattle Sicks Stadium for the Pilots as temporary headquarters until the Kingdom's completion.

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Rankin is now 7-2 in loop warfare, and can



INDIANA STATE freshman Tom Crowder, who is also a high jumper on the track team, pleases crowd during pre-game warm-ups by touching his foot to bottom of backboard. Crowder is a 6-5 reserve.

Charleston selected to join Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — "Oscar Charleston is Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker rolled into one."

That's the way Judy Johnson remembers Charleston, a former star player and manager in baseball's big leagues who was elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Johnson, who was named to the Hall last year, played with Charleston in 1930 on the Homestead Grays and played against him for a number of years.

Charleston, who died in 1954 at the age of 58, began his playing career in 1915. He was managing a barnstorming black team when he died.

"He was a Cobb on the basespaths," Johnson said. "He (Charleston) didn't want anybody in his way, and if they did get in his way he would take them out."

Jocko Conlon, a member of the Hall of Fame as an umpire, remembered playing against Charleston, an outfielder-first baseman "who glided in the outfield and hit lefthanders like he owned them."

A lefthanded batter, Charleston compiled a lifetime batting average of .380. In 1925, he batted .430 and in 1930 teamed with Johnson, Josh Gibson—another Hall of Famer—and Smokey Joe Williams to lead the Grays to victory over the New York Lincoln Giants in the black "World Series."

"Some people said he was the greatest Negro ballplayer, but John McGraw said he was the greatest ballplayer he'd ever seen," said James "Cool Papa" Bell, who was elected to the Hall in 1974.

In 1922, during a barnstorming tour against the St. Louis Cardinals, Charleston hit five home runs in five games and batted .458. Three times in the series after reaching first base he told the opposing pitcher that he would steal second on the next pitch. He kept his word.

In 20 seasons of exhibition competition against major league teams, Charleston batted close to .400.

A native of Indianapolis, Charleston joined the Indianapolis ABCs at the age of 19 when he finished a four-year tour of duty in the Army. He spent the next three decades playing with the Lincoln Stars, Lincoln Giants, Chicago American Giants, St. Louis Giants, Harriburg Giants, Philadelphia Hildale Daisies, Homestead Grays, Pittsburgh Crawfords and Toledo Crawfords.

He ended his playing career in 1944 at the age of 48.

"He played a real shallow outfield," said Johnson. "Very few people scored on Texas Leaguers. And before games he would give exhibitions where he would play shallow and the other players would try to hit the ball over his head. He always caught them on the fly."

"He had a good arm, but he hurt it sliding into home plate," Johnson recalled. "He hit home plate with his elbow and his arm never straightened out after that. That's why he changed to first base."

Charleston also managed several teams, including the Philadelphia

Stars, the Brooklyn Brown Dodgers and the Indianapolis Clowns.

He becomes the 157th member of the Hall of Fame and will be inducted Aug. 9 at Cooperstown, N.Y., with pitchers Bob Lemon and Robin Roberts, first baseman Roger Connor, third baseman-outfielder Fred Lindstrom and umpire Cal Hubbard.

Braves turn to poetry

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, plagued with sagging attendance last baseball season, have turned to love and poetry to woo the fans back.

"Rose is a Red, Morgan's one too, They finished first like we want to do,"

"But last year's behind us, we're happy to say, 'Now we're tied for first. Happy Valentine's Day.'"

It's a bright red Valentine mailed to season ticket holders and reporters, the brainchild of Braves' Publicity Director Bob Hope.

"We're the first to admit we were lousy last year and are doing all we can to get a winner," Hope said.

Andrews Ponies fall to Ector

ANDREWS — The Odessa Ector Eagles raced past the Andrews Mustangs, 81-66, Tuesday night in a District 2-AAA basketball game.

Daniel Randolph and Australia Hobbs led the Ector attack with 23 and 16 points as the Eagles stand 3-1 in the second half of the race and 19-10 on the year.

Tony Bailey and Jimmy Beck paced the Andrews attack with 15 points each.

The Mustangs now stand 1-3 in loop play with the defeat.

Tors clip Lake View

SAN ANGELO—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes moved past the .500 mark for the season with a 67-36 cage win over the Lake View Chiefs here Tuesday.

The Tors are now 14-13 on the season and 2-2 in the second half chase of District 3-AAA. Lake View dropped to 0-5.

Guy Price paved the way with 19 points, but the Chiefs' Ted Butts scored 20 for Lake View to lead all scorers.

Brownfield downed Sweetwater, 70-59, while Snyder upset first half champion Lubbock Dunbar, 82-71.

Rayni Fox earns impressive win

Rayni Fox, who worked her way to the feature draw through a qualification process, is still alive in the Womens Futures Tennis Tournament.

Rayni, who hails from Miami, Fla., defeated South Africa's Liz Viotman, 6-4, 6-3, Tuesday to earn a second round victory and a spot in the quarterfinals. She started the qualification tournament last Wednesday.

Only four matches were completed at the Racquet Club and Midland Country Club Tuesday, and the second round will come to an end today with all matches at the Midland Country Club, beginning at 1 p.m.

The quarterfinals will be held Thursday and Friday while the semifinals and finals will be staged at the Racquet Club on Saturday and Sunday, all with tentative 1 p.m. starting times.

Top seeded Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia finally won her first round match against Great Britain's Lindsey Beaven, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, after their match was delayed by darkness Monday in the first round.

Marsikova, however, failed to complete the second round as darkness again delayed her match with Seattle's Pat Bostrom. Bostrom won the first set, but Marsikova leads 4-0 in the second set, which will be completed today. Bostrom is the only other player left in the tournament that came up through the qualification process.

Two other top seeds advanced in Tuesday's action. No. 5 Virginia

Ruzici of Rumania downed Mary Struthers of California, 7-5, 7-6, in a close match.

No. 4 seed Isabel Fernandez of Columbia won an easy match over Florida's Robin Tenney, 6-3, 6-2. Fernandez has been one of the most impressive players in the tournament to date. "I felt loose out there against Robin," she said. "I was pleased with the way I played."

First Round: Regina Marsikova def. Lindsey Beaven, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 (ended first round).
Second Round: Virginia Ruzici def. Mary Struthers, 7-5, 7-6.
Rayni Fox def. Liz Viotman, 6-4, 6-3; Isabel Fernandez def. Robin Tenney, 6-3, 6-2; Marsikova vs. Pat Bostrom match called due to darkness. Will be completed today.

Lee edges Permian

The Midland Lee tennis team took a 10-8 victory over Odessa Permian Tuesday in District 5-4A tennis action.

Lee 10, Permian 8
Boys Singles: Kevin Hopson, Lee, def. Bud Dickerson, 6-0, 6-1; Tad Brown, Permian, def. David Stiles, 6-1, 6-2; Stan Gifford, Permian, def. Brian Berry, 6-1, 6-2; Greg Tinley, Permian, def. Steve Joener, 6-2, 7-5; Mike Mason, Permian, def. David Scott, 6-4, 6-0; Dean Jarrett, Permian, def. Tim Nelson, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls Singles: Keri Ashford, Lee, def. Rhonda Newton, 6-0, 6-1; Jan Goodwin, Lee, def. Laurie Silverman, 6-3, 6-2; Karen Kirby, Permian, def. Jane Bennett, 4-6, 6-4; 6-6; Charlie Charles, Lee, def. Renee Thibault, 6-2, 6-1; 6-4; Debona Wis, Lee, def. Susan Boyer, 6-4, 7-5.

Girls Doubles: Ashford-Goodwin, Lee, def. Silverman-Kirby, 6-1, 6-2; Bennett-Seale, Lee, def. Newton-Boyer, 6-3, 6-2; Mason-Krus, Lee, def. Thibault-Miller, 3-4, 7-6, 6-2.

Austin Red wins tourney

ODESSA — Austin Red downed Odessa Ector, 41-38, in the finals of the Odessa Junior High School Basketball Tournament in the OHS Fieldhouse over the weekend.

All-Tourney selection David Cooks led the way with nine points while high for Ector was Raul Larez with 20. Larez was also named to the all-tournament team.

Six Midland players were elite to the 10-man elite team. They included Cooks; Walter Bryson and Roy Lee Jefferson of Edison Purple; Ernest Merritt of Austin White; Michael McCrea of Austin Orange and Milton Sanders of Edison White.

Danny Wright of Odessa Crockett along with Mark Poss of the Big

Spring Toros and Danny Crosby of the Big Spring Brahmas, rounded out the team which featured 16 teams in the three-day meet.

Austin Red knocked off tourney favorite, Edison Purple, 61-60, in the semifinals while Ector beat Austin Orange, 59-54, in the other semifinal.

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Rankin wallops Wink Wildcats
WINK—The Rankin Red Devils are within one victory of capturing at least a tie for the District 6-A cage championship after downing the Wink Wildcats, 84-67, here Tuesday night.
Rankin is now 7-2 in loop warfare, and can earn at least a share of the title Friday with a victory over Iraan in Iraan.
Gary Varnadore paved the way for the Devils with 22 points while Gary McSpadden added 19 to the balanced attack. Rankin was tough in all departments as they hit and Ricky Lee added 10 32 field goals and 20 free throws in the contest.
Dickey McGhee led the way for Wink with 19 points. Wink, however, fell to 0-9 in the loop championship.
Rankin also won the JV contest, 68-35.

SPORTS
College basketball
American U. 61
Bryant 41, Stone
Catholic 11, 41
Colgate 16, Alfred
E. Nazarene 89
Elmore 86, Siena
Hartwick 60, Ithaca
Jersey City 57
King's, N.Y. 41
Kings Point
Massachusetts 76
MIT 70, Nichols
Merrymount 71
Morehouse 70
Navy 88, Wash.
Northwestern 81
Oswego 81, N.Y.
Ramapo 86, W.
St. John Fisher
St. John's, N.Y.
St. Lawrence 85
St. Thomas 89
Suffolk 84, Gordon
Trinity, Conn. 70
Williams 78, 81
Berkley 79, Ohio
Birmingham So.
Brynolyn 84, Pa.
Campbellville
Carroll 86, W. Va.
Carson Newman
Clemson 73, Barab.
Concord 78, W.
Davis & Elkins
D.C. Teachers
Franklin & Mar.
George Mason
Georgetown 83
Greenville 75
Howard 78, Pa.
Jacksonville 57
King, Tenn. 80
Knoxville 117, 81
Liberty Baptist
Louisiana Col.
Lynchburg 60
Madison 77, Har.
McNeese 59, W.
Methodist 83
New York 81
North Carolina
Northwest 81
Richmond 60
Rollins 80, Flor.
St. Louis 81
St. Louisian 78
St. Louisian 78
The Citadel 76
Virginia 81
Washington & L.
Washington 86
Weston-Salem
Anderson 77
Benedictine 77
Brax. Coll. 105
Capital 63, Dece.
Cedarville 83
Central 79
Chicago 61, La.
Creston 75
Cumberl. 80
Dane 87, Neb.
E. Illinois 77
Franklin 87, Ste.
Hastings 102
Indiana 81
Ill. Tech 80, Ill.
Illinois Wesleyan
Indiana State
Lewis 77, Tenn.
Marion 81, Okla.
Mid-America 81
Mo. St. Louis
Mississippi 81
Mississippi 81
Nebraska Wesleyan
Northern 80, W.
Oberlin 75, Ba.
Olivet Nazarene
Peru 61, Be.
Rockford 84, Ill.
St. Paul Conserv.
Tarkenton 81
Tennessee 81
Trinity 81, Va.
Wayne 86, W.
Waynesburg 81
Wittenberg 83
Worshiper 81
Yakonan 73, W.
Hardin Symmes
Haskell 101
LeTourneau 81
Lubbock 83
SMU 81, Texas
Texas Tech 77
Texas Wesleyan
Arizona Pacific
Cal. Baptist
California
Dominique 81
Fur. Lewis 81
Graceland 81
Northridge 81
Oregon 81
Prepared 81
P. Loma 51
San Diego 81
S. Colorado 81
Utah St. 81
Washington 101
Western 101
Skiere
Country 15
conditions 15
Tuesday
A-Basin
powder pack
Arapahoe
Aspen 81
snow powder
Aspen 81
snow powder
Butternut
powder pack
Snohomish
packed powder
Breckenridge
powder pack
Ski Broad
hard packed
Copper
snow powder
Created 81
powder pack
Eldora 81
packed, hot
Goreville
powder pack
Hidden 81
powder pack
Ski Idiew
hard packed
Keystone
powder pack
Loveland
snow powder
Monarch
powder pack
Powder
packed powder
Furgate
Sharkie
Steamboat
powder pack
Sunlight
packed powder
Telluride
powder pack
Vail 51
packed powder
Winter
powder pack
Wolf 81
powder pack
Mary J.
powder pack
Snow 81
depth at 81
New set
past 24 hrs
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records 10
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6 Tenn
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10 Flor
11 Roll
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Union
Vermont

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

EAST	
American U. La Salle 61	
Bryant St. Joseph 74	
Catholic U. of Ind. 60	
Colgate-Albany 64	
Delaware 89	
Elmira 60	
Hartford 80	
Marquette 71	
North Carolina 75	
St. John's 70	
St. Louis 70	
St. Mary's 70	
St. Peter's 70	
St. Vincent 70	
St. Xavier 70	
Wake Forest 70	
West Virginia 70	
Yale 70	

Pro basketball

NBA	
Boston 101	Philadelphia 97
Los Angeles 101	San Antonio 97
Golden State 101	Portland 97
Phoenix 101	San Diego 97
San Francisco 101	Seattle 97
Utah 101	Washington 97
Denver 101	Chicago 97
Atlanta 101	Charlotte 97
Indiana 101	Memphis 97
San Jose 101	San Jose 97

Pro hockey

NHL	
Philadelphia 4	Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 4	St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 4	San Jose 3
San Jose 4	San Jose 3
San Jose 4	San Jose 3
San Jose 4	San Jose 3
San Jose 4	San Jose 3
San Jose 4	San Jose 3
San Jose 4	San Jose 3
San Jose 4	San Jose 3

GREENWOOD—The Greenwood Rangers romped to a 7-1 victory over Grady here Tuesday night to win the second half cage title in District 11-B.

The Rangers finish the second half with a perfect 5-0 loop record, and will have to face Forsan in a district playoff to decide the loop representative in the post season playoffs.

Rangers cop second half title with win over McCamey Badgers

GREENWOOD—The Greenwood Rangers romped to a 7-1 victory over Grady here Tuesday night to win the second half cage title in District 11-B.

The Rangers never skipped a beat on the way to the championship in the second half as four players scored in double figures.

Glen Cox had his best night of the year with 23 points while David Williams and Johnny Womack each had 16. Danny Pruitt, the Rangers' leading scorer, managed 10 points.

Randy Tunnell was high for Grady with 12 points and Tate had 10.

The Greenwood girls missed repeating as a playoff team despite a 54-50 victory over Grady. Cindy Brooks had 18 points for the Rangerettes while Stacey Dickerson and Rusanne Ratliff each came up with 14 points.

Mary Sawyer of Grady led all scorers with 24 points.

Forsan defeated Greenwood on the Rangers' home court in the first half, and Greenwood won an overtime decision over Forsan on foreign soil in the second half.

Reagan County Owls near title with win over McCamey Badgers

BIG LAKE—The Reagan County Owls are within one victory of winning the District 7-AA cage title after Tuesday's 54-47 win over the McCamey Badgers.

Reagan County, who won the first half title with a perfect 4-0 mark, is now 2-1 in the second half and need only a victory over Ozona Friday to win the title outright.

The brother duo of George and Don Thompson led the way over Mc-

camey. George pumped in 18 points while Don added 10 to the cause.

McCamey's Vincente Alvarado led all scorers with 19 points, but the Badgers fell out of contention with a 1-2 second half mark.

Crane could still win the second half title if Reagan County falls to Ozona Friday.

The Reagan County girls pulled a major upset with a 49-47 win over McCamey. Dorothy Schneeman led

the way with 23 points while McCamey's Carolyn Ridley and Joy Harris each had 17 points.

The Owls posted wins in both junior varsity contests with a 32-40 win in the boys outing and a 50-29 decision over the girls.

Reagan County's only loss in the second half was to Crane. Crane fell to Ozona, however, and will need an outright second half title to force a loop playoff.

Crane can gain a district playoff berth with a victory over McCamey Friday and a loss by Reagan County to Ozona. Reagan County wins it all with a victory over Ozona.

Barber may join elite

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Pro golfer could produce its 10th millionaire this week in the \$180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Johnny Miller, who isn't competing here, became the ninth man to go beyond the \$1 million mark in career earnings with his victory in last week's Bob Hope Desert Classic.

And now Miller Barber, a 44-year-

old veteran in his 18th season on the tour, is ready to join one of the game's most exclusive clubs.

Barber, the quiet, low-key, unobtrusive golfer called "Mr. X" by his fellow tourists, has career earnings of \$996,501 going into the Thursday start of this 72-hole chase for a \$36,000 first prize.

Fight results

PHILADELPHIA — Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia outpointed Rosalio Maro, Mexico 12, Ratcharungchai.

MIAMI BEACH — Al Jones 23-0, Gouka, Fla. outpointed Joey Ballard, 20-0, Houston, 12.

SACRAMENTO Calif. — Pete Ranzani, 148, Sacramento knocked out Manuel Loal, 147, Mexico, 1.

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Ski reports

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas Tuesday:

Aspen Highlands 37 depth 8 new snow powder packed powder.

Aspen Mountain 65 depth 10 new snow powder packed powder.

Buena Vista 31 depth 3 new snow powder packed powder.

Steamboat 17 1/2 depth 2 1/2 new snow powder packed powder.

Breakers 49 depth 6 new snow powder packed powder.

Keystone 49 depth 4 new snow powder packed powder.

Loveland Basin 49 depth 7 new snow powder packed powder.

Monarch 32 depth 2 new snow powder packed powder.

Powderhorn 29 depth 2 new snow powder packed powder.

Steamboat 17 1/2 depth 2 1/2 new snow powder packed powder.

Sunlight 34 depth 1 new snow powder packed powder.

Telluride 67 depth 7 new snow powder packed powder.

Vail 51 depth 2 new snow powder packed powder.

Winter Park 44 depth 1 1/2 new snow powder packed powder.

Wolf Creek 10 depth 18 new snow powder packed powder.

Mary Jane 51 depth 2 new snow powder packed powder.

Snow depth refers to untracked snow depth at midday.

New snow refers to snowfall in the past 24 hours.—Trace

College poll

The Top 15 teams in the Associated Press college division basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records through week ending Sunday, Jan. 31, and total points based on 109-67-4-3-2-1:

1. Akron 31 (37) 22-0 370
2. Gardner-Webb 22-2 297
3. Fairleigh S. 18-0 286
4. Grand Canyon 16-2 179
5. Kentucky 14-3 145
6. Tennessee 14-3 144
7. Nicholls 11-3 135
8. Marymount 10-3 118
9. Ashland 10-3 117
10. Florida Southern 10-3 116
11. Rollins 14-4 31
12. Virginia St. 13-3 32
13. Cherokee St. 16-3 31
14. Shepherd 14-1 24
15. Shippert 16-1 18

Pro transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — George Medich, pitcher, signed his 1976 contract.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT LIONS — Bob Gibson, head coach of the Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League, hired as offensive backfield coordinator.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Buck Buchanan, former defensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs, hired as defensive line coach.

NEW YORK JETS — Lou Holtz, head coach of North Carolina State, hired as head coach.

HOCKEY
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Cesare Maniago, goalie, suspended. Paul Harris, goalie, recalled from Fort Wayne of the International Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Bob Bourne, forward, recalled from Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Dave Maloney, defenseman, recalled from Providence of the American Hockey League.

World Hockey Association
TORONTO TOROS — Jim Shaw, goalie, quit.

Sports in brief

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK Jets — Lou Holtz, head coach of North Carolina State University, signed a five-year contract as head coach of the National Football League's New York Jets.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK — Oscar Charleston, a longtime player and manager in basketball's black leagues, became the seventh man elected to the Hall of Fame by the special committee to consider players who performed in the black leagues.

TENNIS
TORONTO — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Geoff Masters of Australia 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinal round of the \$84,000 World Championship of Tennis tournament.

Olympic results

Luge
Men's double-seater-1: Hans Knon-Norbert Hahn, East Germany, 2:25.04 minutes.

Switzerland 3:26.97 minutes 1. Ernst Good, Switzerland, 2:27.17. 2. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 2:27.41. 3. Thomas Thoen, Italy, 2:27.47. 4. Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 2:28.20. 5. Engelhard Fargnoli, Switzerland, 2:28.38. 6. Fausto Radet, Italy, 2:30.08. 7. Franco Rietler, Italy, 2:30.24. 8. Greg Jones, Tahoe City, Calif., 2:31.77. 9. Cary Adgate, Boise City, Mich., 2:38.41.

Figure Skating
Women's compulsory: Isabel de Navarre, West Germany, 17.0. 17.0. 18.0. 19.0. 20.0. 21.0. 22.0. 23.0. 24.0. 25.0. 26.0. 27.0. 28.0. 29.0. 30.0. 31.0. 32.0. 33.0. 34.0. 35.0. 36.0. 37.0. 38.0. 39.0. 40.0. 41.0. 42.0. 43.0. 44.0. 45.0. 46.0. 47.0. 48.0. 49.0. 50.0. 51.0. 52.0. 53.0. 54.0. 55.0. 56.0. 57.0. 58.0. 59.0. 60.0. 61.0. 62.0. 63.0. 64.0. 65.0. 66.0. 67.0. 68.0. 69.0. 70.0. 71.0. 72.0. 73.0. 74.0. 75.0. 76.0. 77.0. 78.0. 79.0. 80.0. 81.0. 82.0. 83.0. 84.0. 85.0. 86.0. 87.0. 88.0. 89.0. 90.0. 91.0. 92.0. 93.0. 94.0. 95.0. 96.0. 97.0. 98.0. 99.0. 100.0.

SWC standings

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas Tech	10	2	82	0
Texas A&M	9	3	75	7
SMU	8	4	67	14
Houston	7	5	58	21
Baylor	6	6	50	28
Arkansas	5	7	42	35
TCU	4	8	33	42
Rice	3	9	25	49
Texas	2	10	17	56

Pro transactions

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"The men who know tires best!"

Mennonite farmer has career as woodworker

ST. JACOB'S, Canada (AP) — Each morning Daniel Kraemer, 72, one of the best-known Old Order Mennonites in Waterloo County, drives down the main street of St. Jacob's in his horse-drawn dachwage and stops in front of a modern shop.

The former farmer starts another day in his woodwork shop, one of the best-known businesses of its kind in southwestern Ontario. Over the last 20 years, since Kraemer put away his plow and quit his farm for village life, Kraemer Woodcraft Ltd. has developed into a business where \$50,000 orders for high-fashion items are commonplace during a week.

Incongruous as it may appear, the woodcraft company with its crew of Old Order Mennonites, who generally

shy away from fashion or glamor, turns out some of the most sophisticated store fronts and interior decorators in the province.

No female staff runs the office — Old Order Mennonites believe women's place is in the home. But Kraemer and his son, Ivan, the mechanical genius of the firm, have their own office system. An office telephone is a necessary evil — Old Order Mennonites do not have phones on their premises — and most of the company business is transacted over it.

There are no contracts for a stenographer to type. Kraemer doesn't see the need for contracts. The kindly-faced Mennonite feels a handshake seals a bargain. He keeps

his part of a deal and expects business associates to do the same. However, he is a shrewd businessman and has been known to turn down a business deal if he has doubts.

Orders which range from \$10,000 to \$50,000 flow in. Honesty has long been a characteristic of the Mennonites and the trained Mennonite work crews are swift and efficient.

When Kraemer retired from his farm, he had no intention of going into business. He bought a small house in St. Jacob's and settled down but after a while he grew restless. He began to make cedar chests to pass the time. Villagers eagerly snapped them up. He bought an empty shop down the street and added croquinole boards to his output.

The croquinole boards brought him unexpected recognition. Polished to a satin smoothness with patient hand polishing, they drew customers from all over the province. Soon he had orders from other areas in Canada. Dealers from the United States began to visit the shop. Today the croquinole boards, which never warp, are shipped as far distant as New Zealand and Europe.

His workmen are all Old Order Mennonites from the St. Jacob's and nearby Elmira area. They have been trained from boyhood.

Today Kraemer arrives at his office in his dachwage and his son, Ivan, who has a modern outlook, arrives in a car. Between them Kraemer woodwork flourishes.

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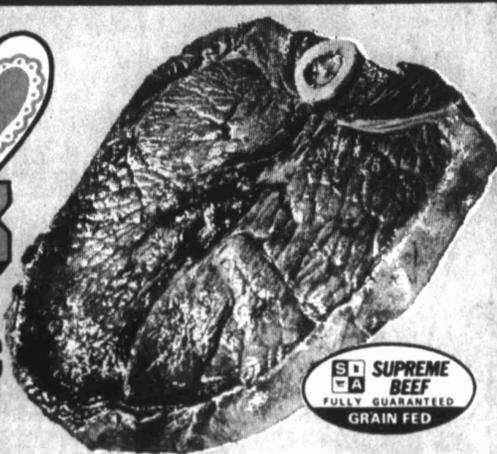


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CHARCOAL STEAK	BONELESS, SUPREME, GRAIN-FED BEEF	LB. 1.88
STEW MEAT	BONELESS, LEAN BEEF CUBES	LB. 1.08
GROUND BEEF	3 LBS. OR MORE 70% LEAN	LB. 64¢

SLICED CHEESE	SKAGGS-ALBERTSON'S, PIMENTO OR AMERICAN	8 OZ. PKG. 79¢
LUNCH MEAT	RATH'S BOLOGNA, SALAMI, BEEF BOLOGNA, PICKLE & OLIVE	6 OZ. PKG. 61¢
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ORANGES	CALIFORNIA, NAVELS	8 LB. Cello BAG	1.59

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30

Canadian film one of the best

By KEVIN THOMAS
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — One of the finest films to open in 1975, a year in which good movies were scarce indeed, was the Canadian "Lies My Father Told Me," actor-writer Ted Allan's bitersweet memoir of growing up Jewish in a Montreal immigrant neighborhood of the '20s. It was brought to the screen with much warmth and humor by Czech director Jan Kadar.

Something of a sleeper, "Lies My

taking your links off and permanent press pants that unfortunately stuck together, he invented lots of other things that we didn't show in the picture.

"In Montreal it can get to 30 degrees below zero in the winter, so your milk can turn into a big frozen. Well, my father made this box with an electric wire in it like a toaster for the milk when it was delivered. Only you couldn't regulate the heat, so we were the only family in Montreal with hot milk. It didn't quite work, but it was not a bad idea. All his ideas were great, but he didn't quite know how to pull them off. He'd been a toy manufacturer and had made vests for men's suits. He owned seven factories, one after the other. He always seemed to be able to talk someone into backing him. But after I went to work at 15 he never worked again. Later on, my younger brother helped out.

"With my father everything was everybody else's fault, and people were idiots. When I turned 'Lies My Father Told Me' into a radio play and he heard it he opened his door and said to me: 'Don't you know anybody else?'

"My mother was one of the funniest ladies I've ever known. When I was here in Hollywood in 1946 and 1947 I brought her out, she wanted me to take her to the Eddie Cantor Show. She listened to him on the radio religiously. Afterward, my mother was totally silent. Finally, I got her to tell me what was wrong. She said, 'Did you know he reads the jokes from a piece of paper?'

"But it's my grandfather I really want to talk about. I have a sister who is mentally ill and my brother died at 44. They didn't have my grandfather, who died when I was 5. But he had given me that feeling I was a prince. You have to have somebody to love you uncritically when you're a child. Either your parents have to do it or your grandparents or somebody. If you don't get it then you never have it.

"I remember when we were walking along the streets of Montreal and I asked, 'Zayda, is it possible that I am the Messiah?' He said, 'It's possible, but don't count on it.'

Father Told Me' first opened Nov. 12 at the Plaza here and is in its 12th week in New York. Its success has left Allan, 57, who dashed it off as a short story 25 years ago, not just a little surprised — and completely delighted.

"Lies My Father Told Me" is the story of the loving relationship between a small boy (Jeffrey Lynas) and his adored, bewhiskered grandfather (Yossi Yadin), a deeply religious though determinedly unorthodox peddler.

The bond between them is especially strong because the boy's father (Len Birman) is a generally insensitive clod, a ne'er-do-well forever dreaming up get-rich-quick inventions and putting down his eccentric, colorful father-in-law and his whimsical mysticism. Forever trying to keep the peace is the boy's demure, self-effacing mother (Marilyn Lightstone).

"First of all, let me say that it's a true story, 98 per cent so," says Allan, a lean, silver-haired and bearded man who appeared in the film as a comical, fiery Marxist. "Nobody could have made up those inventions of my father.

"Besides movable cufflinks connected with springs so you could shove up your shirtsleeves without

ENTERTAINMENT



ACTRESS KATHERINE HEPBURN waits a car in New York's sub-freezing temperature recently to take her to the Broadway Theater where she is starring in the play, "A Matter of Gravity."

Hit follows long time on road

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Workin' the Road" is the title of a gospel song the Dixie Nightingales recorded while David Ruffin was a member. He remembers the words — "Workin' the road, workin' out the rough way to Heaven above."

Working the road is what he has been doing for much of his life — age 16 to now. He was 35 in January. His manager, Ron Jackson, who has known him for the last 10 years, says, "It has been some struggle to survive in this business."

But the hit that singers strive for has come. Ruffin's "Walk Away from Love" was No. 9 on the best-selling pop singles chart the second week in January and the album, "Who Am I?" was No. 42.

One interlude on Ruffin's road was four and a half years as a lead singer with the Temptations. Right after he left the Temptations, in 1968, he had a solo hit single, "My Whole World Ended." Jackson says, "He had one nice year of working, in nice, medium-level clubs, some top, some not."

In between then and now, Ruffin says he had some nice songs out as single records. But they didn't click and he had a hard time getting good performing engagements. While in New York to perform at the Apollo

Theater, on a bill with Eddie Kendricks, the other lead singer with the Temptations, who left a couple of years after Ruffin did, Ruffin and Jackson sat down for a chat.

Ruffin says, "I talked to a friend of Van McCoy's who told me that Van wanted to produce an album by me. I was re-signing with Motown at that time. 'The Hustle' wasn't out at that time. When we got together to record, in June, 'The Hustle' was out and Van McCoy was famous."

McCoy will produce Ruffin's next album, also, with the recording to begin in February. "Who Am I?" was recorded in four days, with no fooling around. Ruffin praises McCoy's selection of songs and his arrangements of them. The hit single, "Walk Away from Love" was written by Charlie Kipps, who has been associated with McCoy for a long time.

Ruffin says, "Van is definitely a fantastic arranger. I think he has the ability to reach the feeling of what I want to come out in my voice. It has to be complementary — what he is doing and what I'm doing. Without doubt, the flavor of his arrangement must mean something toward making the song a hit; it has to. The song itself is the kind of song you just feel; it has a haunting melody."

Family attends show

Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — If Freddie Prinze's new bride, Kathy Cochran, was with him at Lake Tahoe when he opened at the Hotel Sahara there with The Captain and Tennille, she was well hidden.

The Captain and Tennille, whose big song is "Love Will Keep Us Together," had family and friends sitting ringside for all the world to see, but Mrs. Prinze was nowhere in sight.

The Captain, who's really Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille's husband, is the son of the famous conductor, 0 Carmen Dragon.

Now, though, they are so successful that Daddy Tennille reports, "Toni keeps saying over and over, 'I just can't believe that we have a maid!'"

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Actress doing OK

Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — It's an ill wind that blows no good.

If Louisa Moritz hadn't been forced to flee from Cuba in the early 1960s with only \$25 in her pocket and only a limited knowledge of English in her head, she might not have landed her nice featured role in Michael Douglas' "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Jerome Weidman likely to write more books

By LESLIE HANSCOM
Newsday
NEW YORK — At 62, Jerome Weidman is striding vigorously into early middle age. His fringe of white hair encircles a dome of skin, but his small, wiry frame seems a generator of

vitality. Both his parents, Austro-Hungarian immigrants to the Lower East Side, lived into their 90's, and using this as a prognosis of his chances for remaining among us, he is now — with 30 books behind him — in the middle of his career. It goes without saying that he has a book newly out.

Weidman was in New York from his Florida home the other day, not for the publication of his latest novel, "The Temple" (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95), but for the opening of the new musical, Pacific Overtures. "The show has a Weidman libretto, the author, John Weidman, being the son of Jerome. Of the two immigrants who died in their 90s, the mother was totally unlettered and the father read and wrote only Yiddish. Chatting in the office of his publisher on a morning when the papers were full of praise for the originality of "Pacific Overtures," Jerome Weidman was openly gratified that the cherished but deprived parents should have been the forebears of two generations of American writers.

The new novel and the Broadway show made their debuts coincidentally, and they have a coincidental theme. "Pacific Overtures" is about the collision of two cultures, American and Japanese. The elder Weidman's novel is about contrasting cultures also.

— Entrenched American and Jewish. This last is the same theme which, together with his cheerful cynical view of the world of business, has served Jerome Weidman for subject matter since his first novel

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CHARLTON HESTON in "AIRPORT 1975"
GEORGE PEPPARD in "THE GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY"

BRIDGE

Atrocious signal helps wrong player

By Alfred Sheinwald

The ideal bridge signal gives your partner useful information by the play of a card that you don't need for any other purpose. The worst kind of signal, as we see in today's hand, gives the information to declarer and wastes a card that you need to defeat the contract.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 75
♥ Q1085
♦ Q4
♣ J9764
WEST ♦ K10982
♥ 9763
♣ A85
♦ 5
EAST ♦ J63
♥ A4
♣ 109763
♦ Q103
SOUTH
♦ A Q4
♥ K J2
♣ K J2
♦ A K 82
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

South took the queen of spades and led the ace and king of clubs. West discarded the eight of diamonds on the second club, telling everybody at the table that he had a high diamond. If South led another club East would set up the spades, and West would gain the lead with his ace to run the rest of his long suit. The defenders

would get three spades, a club and the two red aces.

South had to abandon the clubs in order to knock out West's entry. After cashing the two top clubs, therefore, South led diamonds to force out West's ace. West could set up the spades but could never regain the lead to cash his tricks.

RETURNS TO CLUBS

Now South had time to go back to clubs. He lost a spade, a club and the two red aces' fulfilling the contract.

If West simply discarded a low heart on the second round of clubs South would go down. Even if South went after diamonds, West would refuse the first diamond, take the next diamond and return a diamond to set up East's long suit. East would get in with a club to run the rest of the diamonds. This defense was impossible after West has discarded a diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: S K10982 H 9763 D A85 C 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids spades or hearts you will raise his suit to game. If partner bids diamonds, denying a major suit of four or more cards, you will bid three spades—forcing to game in spades or no trump.

Shotgun booby trap nightmare lingers on

EDDYVILLE, Iowa (AP) — The nightmare lingers on in this one-story farming town. Times have changed, but not the debate.

It began one July night in 1967 when Marvin Katko opened the bedroom door of a vacant house on Ed Briney's farm and a booby-trapped shotgun blew a two-inch hole in Katko's lower right leg.

Katko was crippled. Briney lost most of his farm paying damages to Katko. Now both men are allied in a suit to recover Briney's land from neighbors who bought it to help Briney defend himself in court against Katko.

"I was definitely wrong, but I'm just an average guy and not the person you read about," says Katko today. "I was just unfortunate enough to do something that practically shocked the nation."

He says he was only looking through the house for old fruit jars, collectors' items. People poke through vacant houses around here, he says. He still feels the guilt was not all his. "How do two wrongs make a right?" he asks.

The town of less than 1,000 is still arguing over

who was right. But there has been some loosening of the hard feelings that were in the air when people took sides in the fever of the court case and the national publicity.

"We're more tolerant of things today than we were eight or ten years ago when it happened," says Mayor Bob Richards. "Changes have allowed us to be this way."

Katko, 36, and his father, John, operate a small service station just off Eddyville's two block long main street.

He says, "I've admitted my guilt. I can see both sides, but Briney will tell you all day he was right."

Briney says "Katko was awarded for stealing. They blame me for the trap gun, but if he'd stayed away, he'd never have gotten hit. I didn't pull the trigger."

Now an ironic twist which places both on the same side in a new lawsuit. Katko pleaded guilty to petty larceny for his proving and was fined \$50. Then he brought a personal injury suit against the Brineys, and an all-woman jury in November 1969 awarded him \$30,000. The Brineys couldn't

pay, so in 1970 the sheriff auctioned off 80 acres of their farmland which had been in Mrs. Briney's family since 1900.

Katko, who says he has always been a church-goer and doesn't smoke or drink, contends vacant buildings are commonly trespassed around here.

When the Brineys appealed the \$30,000 judgment, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled 8-1 that the law repeatedly "has placed a higher value upon human safety than upon mere property rights."

Katko contends that before he brought the suit, he asked the Brineys to pay for his medical and legal expenses, then totaling about \$3,500. He says they refused.

Three of Briney's neighbors, Ben Janssen, G. H. Groenenboom and Cornie Bambook Jr., formed the Briney Defense Committee and raised \$11,000 for the court fights.

They also pooled their money and paid \$10,001 for the first 80 acres sold at forced auction to pay Katko the court-awarded damages. A second parcel of 35 acres brought the Brineys \$3,202, leaving them still owing Katko \$16,800 plus about \$4,000 interest.

Bruce Palmer, the Brineys' attorney, says the three men bought the land "with the idea that if the Brineys were successful" in appealing the judgment, "they would get the land back."

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JOHN E. KILKENNY, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, right, was the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in the American Legion Building.

At left is Jerry Sides, president of WTGS. Kilkenny, a resident of Los Angeles, spoke on "Geothermal's Role in the Energy Picture."

Canadian Arctic oil, gas exploration slows pace

TULSA — Oil and gas exploration in the Canadian Arctic has slowed, and the result could be less oil available to the U. S.

Very high operating costs and growing uncertainty caused by adverse government energy policies are blamed, the Oil & Gas Journal says in its February 9 issue.

The Canadian oil industry in spending millions of dollars in Arctic exploration programs, but industry leaders fear new petroleum supplies can't be developed quickly enough to head off serious shortages, the Journal says.

Thus, strict conservation of remaining supplies is expected to rise while Canadian crude exports to the U. S. decline. Some Canadian oilmen predict this will create balance of payments deficits running into the billions of dollars as Canada imports more oil to meet its growing demand.

The number of active drilling rigs working in the Canadian Arctic has dropped from about 20 working on exploratory wells in 1973 to 13 total rigs at present, the Journal says. Only six of the current rigs are on exploratory assignments, activity that could generate new petroleum reserves. The rest are drilling field

delineation/development wells.

Seismic crews active in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, including the Mackenzie Delta and the Arctic Islands, dropped from 39 in 1973 to 24 in 1975. The result is a sharp drop in the number of discoveries drilled each year on the delta and in the islands.

In a chain reaction, some of the largest companies operating in the Canadian Arctic have trimmed their estimates of potential oil and gas reserves remaining to be found in the region.

To make matters worse for Canada's energy future, drilling in established producing areas hasn't succeeded in fully replacing production with new reserves. The supplemental supplies of energy such as the Athabasca tar sands in Alberta aren't being developed as rapidly as once expected, the Journal says.

Industry estimates of gas reserves range from 6.2 trillion cubic feet to 7.9 trillion cubic feet proved in the Mackenzie delta-Beaufort Sea area and 13 trillion cubic feet proved and probable in the Arctic islands. Some optimistic forecasts had seen reserves of 25 trillion cubic feet for the delta by year-end 1973. And the

islands volume essentially is unchanged from most assessments about three years ago.

There is no estimate available for proved oil reserves due to lack of data.

Despite the lower-than-expected reserves, operators say the Mackenzie delta can feed a pipeline to southern markets if — and only if — the region's output can be combined with gas production from Alaska's North Slope, the Journal says.

Oil reserves are still a long way from allowing pipeline construction. But a delta crude line is under study, and tanker shipments may be possible from the islands.

Development plans could be slowed even further, operators say, by high costs. Companies have spent as much as \$1.8 billion in the Canadian Arctic in more than 10 years. One operator tells the Journal as estimated \$20 billion will be required the next 10 if exploration and development are to proceed at a desirable pace.

Perhaps more importantly, operators say they must receive world prices for any crude they develop. The lower prices they are paid in the price-controlled domestic oil market simply won't allow sufficient development of the Arctic.

PB Graduate Center offering two petroleum-related courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center is offering a course on "An Introduction to Exploration Economics" and a team-taught course, "Production Engineering for Non-Engineers."

The exploration course is offered in cooperation with The West Texas Geological Society and is a 9-hour

American Association of Petroleum Geologist continuing education course.

It will be held Feb. 18-19 in PBGC classrooms in the basement of Ghils Tower East, 119 N. Colorado St. in Midland.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p. m. Feb. 18, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

A former oiler, it is 660 feet from north and 1,975 feet from east lines of section 31, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles east of Goldsmith township, and from 7 to 10 p. m. Feb. 19.

Fee for the course is \$60. The instructor is Robert E. Megill, coordinator of planning, analysis, Headquarters Exploration, for Exxon Co., USA at Houston.

Megill has been with Exxon since 1948 in various capacities of senior reserve geologist, senior economist, associate petroleum economist, senior staff geologist, planning manager and coordinator of inland analysis.

A graduate of Tulsa University, he received a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering.

This is an introductory course in the application of engineering economics and investment analysis to the search for hydrocarbons. It covers income tax considerations, cash flow analysis, present value concepts, selecting the right yardstick, fundamentals of risk analysis and setting up an exploratory evaluation.

An extensive knowledge of math is not required. The emphasis will be on clarity and understanding.

The production engineering course will begin Feb. 23 and run for six weeks. Classes will be from 7 to 10 p. m. each week in the PBGC classrooms.

Fee for this course is \$125.

Team-taught, it is designed for independents, geologists, technicians and others who need a better understanding of production engineering.

The first session will be taught by Jim Pullig, Bass Enterprises Production Co. and Bob Throckmorton, Sharp Drilling Co., Inc., and will cover drilling-contract provisions and costs, selection of contractor, drilling design and bit programs.

Loving well potentials, outpost, stepout slated

An extension finalized in a Loving County field and an outpost was planned in Pecos. Also a stepout is slated for an Ector oil pool.

Forest Oil Corp., operating from

Midland, completed No. 1 Steelhead as a 1/4-mile west extension to Fossilman production in the Vermejo field of Loving County, three miles southeast of Mentone.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 74 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 18,682-18,850 feet, in a 5-inch liner hung from 15,005-21,300 feet. It is plugged back to 18,950 feet.

The pay had been acidized with 11,000 gallons. Wellsite is 1,086 feet from northwest and 1,334 feet from southwest lines of section 55, block 1, W&NW survey, PECOS OUTPOST.

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. filed permit application to drill No. 9 Elsinore Cattle Co., a one-mile north outpost to the Elsinore (Devonian-Fossilman-Montoya) field of Pecos County.

Location is 1,500 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 36, block C, GC&SF survey, 17 miles south of Fort Stockton. Planned depth is 13,750 feet.

ECTOR OFFSET

Sun Oil Co. will reenter and attempt completion as a current third Pennsylvania oil producer in the Goldsmith, East field of Ector, at No. 1-P-TXL.

Operator plans completion from the Pennsylvania pay at around 8,760 feet.

Odessan gets post

ODESSA — W. D. Noel, president of El Paso Products Co., has been elected a director of The El Paso Co., Howard Boyd, chairman of the board, announced.

The products company, based in Odessa, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The El Paso Co.

Noel had been elected an advisory director and group vice president of the company in 1975. He also is president of Odessa Natural Corp. and several other subsidiaries of El Paso Products Co.

James gets higher post

HOUSTON — R. D. James, former regional retail marketing manager at Tulsa, Okla., has been named president of Gulf Merchandising Co. at Houston. He succeeds K. A. Jones, who has resigned.

James joined Gulf at Toledo, Ohio, in 1942. After joining the Navy the same year, he returned to Gulf in 1949. After a series of assignments in retail sales, dealer training and service station merchandizing, he moved to Houston in 1963.

He became marketing manager at Tulsa in 1972 after working at Chicago, Houston, Seoul, Korea, and Houston.

Huber adds geologist

Frank M. Kieffer has joined the J. M. Huber Corp. in Midland as senior geologist for the company's Oil and Gas Division.

Rashmi N. Baranpuria, formerly of Midland, has been added to the Huber Oil and Gas Division's Houston office as staff engineer.

Sterling gets strike

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed a small Canyon oil discovery in Sterling County, 18 miles south of Sterling City.

No. 1-A-B Ferguson finalized to flow 8.50 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 9,412-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,171-7,251 feet.

Total depth is 8,800 feet, and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 8,795 feet. Operator set a bridge plug at 7,150 feet, and was moving in and rigging up a pulling unit to perforate opposite the Wolfcamp-Dean and test. Blowout preventer was being installed.

Location is 660 feet from north and 640 feet from east lines of section 29, block 7, H&TC survey, abstract 231.

Southeast New Mexico sectors gain variety of petroleum work

Activity has been planned for pool sectors in Southeast New Mexico.

Gulf Oil Corp. has rescheduled its No. 1-B-ED Lea-State, a 1/4-mile southeast stepout to the two-well Morrow gas sector of the La Rica pool of Lea County.

Site originally was staked in late 1974, but was abandoned in May, 1975.

It is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 10-19s-34e, 11 miles northeast of Halfway and 3/4 mile south of an unnamed Morrow gas strike.

OIL POOL SITE

R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas intends to drill a 3/4-mile south offset to the three-well Strawn sector of the Humble City field in Lea, two miles northwest of Humble City. It is No. 1-15 Shipp.

Drill site is 2,130 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15-17s-37e, and project depth is 12,000 feet.

DEEPENING OPERATION

Martindale Petroleum Corp. of Hobbs has announced plans to deepen to around 4,400 feet for testing in the Grayburg, at No. 1 W. H. Peckham, Lea 3,015-foot failure, 10 miles northwest of Halfway.

It was drilled and abandoned in 1962 by Continental Oil Co.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-19s-32e, 3/4 mile southwest of the one-well Watkins (Grayburg) field.

PLUGGING BACK

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo intends to plug back to 10,500 feet at No. 1 Blackman for completion try as a fifth Wolfcamp well and one-mile west extension to that zone in the Shoe Bar, North field of Lea.

It is the former Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Blackman, a 12,962-foot failure in the Townsend field, and which was abandoned in 1957.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 15-16s-35e, eight miles northeast of Buckeye.

EDDY OUTPOST

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia plans a 1/4-mile east outpost to Morrow production in the Kennedy Farms field of Eddy, four miles southeast of Artesia.

It is slated to 9,200 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 25-17s-26e.

Conoco to give grants

HOUSTON — Twenty Texas colleges and universities will receive a total of \$127,100 from Continental Oil Co.'s record 1976-77 aid to education program, Tom W. Sigler, senior vice president of the company, said.

The total is \$13,250 higher than the contributions to Texas schools last year.

The following schools will share in the program: Baylor College of Medicine, Hardin-Simmons University, University of Houston, LeTourneau College, Prairie View A&M College, Rice University, St. Thomas University, South Texas College of Law, Southern Methodist University, Sul Ross College, Texas A&I University, Texas A&M, Texas Southern, Texas State Technical Institute, Texas Tech, and The University of Texas, including UT at Dallas and UTPB, Lamar University and North Harris County College.

Read & Stevens, Inc. of Roswell staked site for No. 2 Lucky Lake, a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the Lucky Lake, South (Queen) Field of Chaves.

It is contracted to 1,850 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 16-15s-29e, 19 miles east of Lake Arthur.

Crockett, Stonewall discoveries finalized

Discoveries have been completed in Crockett and Stonewall counties.

Amoco Production Co. completed No. 1-C Joe T. Davidson as a Wolfcamp oil strike in Crockett, 17 miles southeast of Ozona.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 174 barrels of 45-gravity oil and four barrels of water, producing through a 13-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,317-4,994 feet, after acidizing the pay with 4,000 gallons.

Drilled to 9,820 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 9,872 feet, and is plugged back to 7,280 feet. Top of the Wolfcamp was picked at 4,317 feet, under ground elevation of 2,202 feet.

Suggested field designation is J.T.D. (Wolfcamp).

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and 1,711 feet from east lines of section 6, block TG, GC&SF survey, 2 1/2 miles south of the one-well Baggett

(Canyon) gas field.

STONEWALL REOPENER

Canyon production has been reopened in the Frankirk, Southwest pool of Stonewall, 10 miles south of Aspermont.

Nunley & Hale of Graham completed No. 1 Martin for a daily flowing potential of 120 barrels of 42-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 83-1. Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,112-5,115 feet.

Total depth is 6,258 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is seated at 5,212 feet. Top of the Canyon reef was picked at 5,112 feet, under Kelly bushing elevation of 1,756 feet.

Location is 1,400 feet from south and 950 feet from east lines of section 10, block U, T&P survey, one location north and slightly west of the depleted Canyon reef and Ellenburger discovery of the field.

DRILLING REPORT

Table with multiple columns listing drilling operations, well names, locations, and depths. Includes entries for COKE, EXXON, MASTEN, COTTELE, CRANE, CROCKETT, DAWSON, ECTOR, EDDY, MONSANTO, BASS, HOCKLEY, IRION, LEA, TEXACO, MONTANO, PHILLIPS, REEVES, SNYDER, and others.

Wildcat operations set in area counties

A wildcat has been scheduled to deepen in Floyd County, and pool stepouts are planned for Borden and Scurry sectors.

Texas Crude, Inc. has filed application to deepen to 9,500 feet, No. 1-4 Murray, Floyd venture five miles southwest of Floydada.

It has been drilled to 8,250 feet, and reportedly was plugged and abandoned.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block G, TW&NG survey.

BORDEN OFFSET

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland intends to drill No. 2-368 Miller as a location north offset to the recently completed

opener of the Lucy, Northeast field of Borden.

It is scheduled to 8,300 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 368, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Fluvanna.

SCURRY SITE

Milliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1 Western Reserves-Cross as a 3/4-mile west stepout to the two-well Loyd Mountain (Pennsylvanian) field of Scurry.

Drill site for the 7,200-foot planned test, is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 229, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Snyder.

Professors get honors

LUBBOCK — Three Texas Tech University professors, Dr. B. L. Allen of the Agronomy Department, Panze Butler Kimmel of the Education Department and Mrs. Peggy Howard Bright of the Art Department have been named 1974-75 recipients of the Amoco Foundation, Inc., "Distinguished Teacher Awards."

The winners of the \$1,000 awards were presented citations this week by Dr. Grover E. Murray, university president.

Excellence in teaching, primarily undergraduate courses, intellectual impact, scholarship, concern for individuals, integrity, innovations in teaching and evidences of previous recognition were among qualifications for the awards.

This is a termooos. Market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange.

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

AdmLab	10 29 41%	41	41	41	+
AdmLab	2 60 28 45%	45	45	45	+
AdmLab	3 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	4 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	5 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	6 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	7 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	8 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	9 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	10 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

Deere	1.90	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.00	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.10	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.20	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.30	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.40	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.50	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.60	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.70	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.80	10150	59%	59	+

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

ICInds	1.30	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	1.40	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	1.50	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	1.60	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	1.70	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	1.80	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	1.90	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	2.00	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	2.10	8102	18%	18%	+
ICInds	2.20	8102	18%	18%	+

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

Natoma	1.20	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	1.30	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	1.40	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	1.50	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	1.60	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	1.70	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	1.80	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	1.90	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	2.00	10 77	25%	25%	+
Natoma	2.10	10 77	25%	25%	+

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

Varian	20	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	21	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	22	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	23	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	24	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	25	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	26	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	27	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	28	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	29	1520	17%	17%	+

Sales PEdhs High Low Last Chg.

Xerox	1.20	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.30	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.40	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.50	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.60	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.70	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.80	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.90	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	2.00	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	2.10	11150	64%	64%	+

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange.

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AdmLab	2 60 28 45%	45	45	45	+
AdmLab	3 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	4 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	5 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	6 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	7 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	8 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	9 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+
AdmLab	10 40 24 4%	44	44	44	+

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Deere	2.10	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.20	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.30	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.40	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.50	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.60	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.70	10150	59%	59	+
Deere	2.80	10150	59%	59	+

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Varian	25	1520	17%	17%	+
Varian	26	1520	17%	17%	+
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Xerox	1.60	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.70	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.80	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	1.90	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	2.00	11150	64%	64%	+
Xerox	2.10	11150	64%	64%	+

Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Bond averages...

10 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
20 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
30 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
1 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
2 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
3 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
4 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
5 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
6 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
7 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+

Stock averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock averages...

Dow Jones	2318.75	2318.75	2318.75	2318.75	+
S&P 500	135.45	135.45	135.45	135.45	+
Nasdaq	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
AMEX	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Comp	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Ind	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Ext	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Fin	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Gov	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures...

Gold	342.50	342.50	342.50	342.50	+
Silver	16.75	16.75	16.75	16.75	+
Platinum	900.00	900.00	900.00	900.00	+
Palladium	450.00	450.00	450.00	450.00	+
Copper	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	+
Aluminum	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
Zinc	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	+
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	+
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	+
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	+

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Mutual fund prices...

Fidelity	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
Investment	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
Capital	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
Income	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
International	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
Technology	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
Healthcare	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
Energy	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
Real Estate	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+
Art	10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12	+

Over the counter

NEW YORK (AP) - Over the counter...

ABC	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
DEF	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
GHI	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
JKL	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
MNO	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
PQR	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
STU	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
VWX	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
YZA	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+
BCD	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	+

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock sales...

IBM	100	100	100	100	+
Microsoft	100	100	100	100	+
Apple	100	100	100	100	+
Oracle	100	100	100	100	+
Salesforce	100	100	100	100	+
Twitter	100	100	100	100	+
LinkedIn	100	100	100	100	+
Slack	100	100	100	100	+
Zoom	100	100	100	100	+
Dropbox	100	100	100	100	+

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) - Market index...

Dow Jones	2318.75	2318.75	2318.75	2318.75	+
S&P 500	135.45	135.45	135.45	135.45	+
Nasdaq	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
AMEX	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Comp	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Ind	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Ext	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Fin	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+
NYSE Gov	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12	+

Bond averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Bond averages...

10 Year	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	+
20 Year	11				

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THOROUGHbred stud standing in Big Spring...

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40 years of manufacturing

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Exciting New Arrival!
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WINDSOR-Better than new, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, skylighted kitchen, enclosed patio...

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T-A-B-I-L-I-T-Y. A well planned four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, massive den...

CELESTIAL
Palatial in appearance, this 3 bedroom home...

YUCCA TAN
Brick Duplex Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished

Exciting New Arrival!
SCHULTZ HOMES
40 years of manufacturing

WINDSOR-Better than new, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, skylighted kitchen, enclosed patio...

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T-A-B-I-L-I-T-Y. A well planned four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, massive den...

CELESTIAL
Palatial in appearance, this 3 bedroom home...

PETS GALORE
In the Village
Just arrived, miniature poodles...

Exciting New Arrival!
SCHULTZ HOMES
40 years of manufacturing

WINDSOR-Better than new, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, skylighted kitchen, enclosed patio...

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T-A-B-I-L-I-T-Y. A well planned four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, massive den...

CELESTIAL
Palatial in appearance, this 3 bedroom home...

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563-2284
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Exciting New Arrival!
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Liquor still major problem for Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — After nearly 60 years of Soviet power, drink still is the curse of the Soviet Union's working classes and the Kremlin doesn't seem able to do much about it.

While many Western countries also have serious problems with alcohol, the issue is especially touchy in the Soviet Union, where the Communists proclaim they are creating a new — and sober — Soviet man.

Twenty years ago, Soviet authorities maintained that they had eliminated the basic causes for excess drinking: exploitation, injustice and the "poverty of the toiling masses."

Yet drunkenness persists despite a series of anti-drinking laws, fulminations by top leaders, Communist party decrees and newspaper articles pointing out the evil consequences of strong drink.

A drive through Moscow streets in the evening can in some areas become an obstacle course of drunken pedestrians. Restaurants are always full of Russians downing glass after glass of vodka and cognac. The Soviets also probably produce more home brew than any country in the world.

Western businessmen are told to beware the vodka-laced meals offered by their Russian hosts. Foreign delegations have hazy memories of being entertained at parties where toasts to "peace and friendship" become too numerous to count.

In a statement that could be widely applied in the Soviet Union, the newspaper Izvestia pointed to one town where the people drank vodka "to celebrate every conceivable occasion — birthdays, Saturdays, Sundays, payday, the arrival of relatives, vacations, purchases, sales, etc."

The frequent press reports on misuse of alcohol show the problem is too serious to ignore in the Soviet Union. But the Kremlin won't divulge the true dimensions of alcoholic consumption because it probably would reflect unfavorably on life in the Soviet Union.

Since 1963, statistical books have dropped figures on alcohol production and there is no breakdown offered on the amount of state revenue derived from the sale of vodka and other spirits.

Andrei Sakharov, a leading Soviet dissident, wrote that per capita consumption of alcohol in the Soviet Union "is three times more than in Czarist Russia."

The figures cannot be verified, but some Western experts believe the Soviet Union ranks first in the world in consumption of alcohol per person over 15 years of age. Some other Westerners have calculated that the annual liquor bill for Soviet citizens exceeds the announced defense budget, announced as 17.4 billion rubles — \$23.4 billion at the official rate of

exchange. To combat drunkenness, Soviet authorities have raised vodka prices, substituted inferior brands, closed bars, regulated buying hours at liquor stores, increased penalties for drunkenness, built sobering up stations, begun compulsory treatment of alcoholics and even tried to step up production of beer and soft drinks.

Shipments of books disappear in Russia

The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — When a parcel of books is sent here from abroad, three fates can befall it. It may pass unscathed through the censors, it may disappear without trace or several books may be confiscated while the rest get through.

Authorities explain only that the seizures are "in accordance with the law," without even giving the titles taken. They imply that the books were "anti-Soviet." They say the books will be destroyed.

But for the last 15 years, it now turns out, some confiscated books have been diverted to the lucrative Moscow black market by a senior official in the Soviet censorship agency.

A few months ago, he was sentenced to seven years at hard labor. The trial was closed, and the Soviet press has not mentioned the embarrassing case. The

details that are available come from Soviet citizens on the fringe of dissident circles.

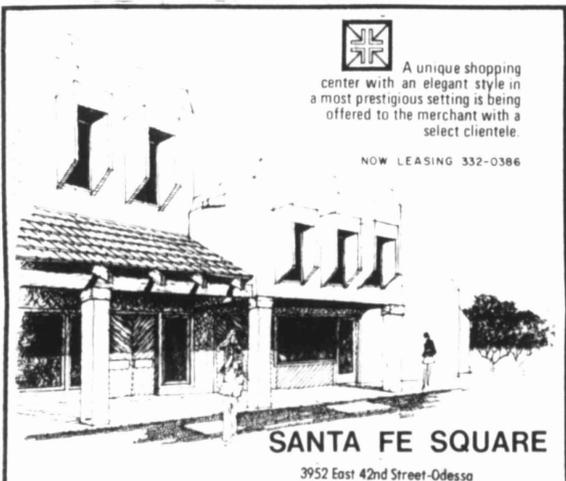
But an inquiry confirmed that the corrupt official and his immediate boss were no longer at the agency. When asked why they had left, the deputy administrator said: "We are not informed of the reason, and in general we do not give out information."

The story poses the classic problem in authoritarian societies: who watches the watchdogs? The watchdog in this case is the "chief board for protecting state secrets from publication," an agency directly under the Soviet Union's Council of Ministers.

The agency's stamp of approval is necessary for anything to be published in or brought into the country, including religious and art books. The agency, called "Glavlit" by Soviet residents, is the supreme arbiter of what the Soviet people can openly read and does not need to justify whatever it censors — a Hebrew primer, a Playboy magazine or even seemingly acceptable books that are simply in high demand.

Some Glavlit men are also plainly light-fingered. It appears, confiscating valuable unregistered packages sent by mail that have nothing to do with literature. This, according to the sources, is how the corruption was uncovered.

In the summer of 1974, a Swedish firm sent a parcel to Moscow containing samples of lightweight women's topcoats. It was addressed to an official of the Soviet trading organization, Vneshtorg.



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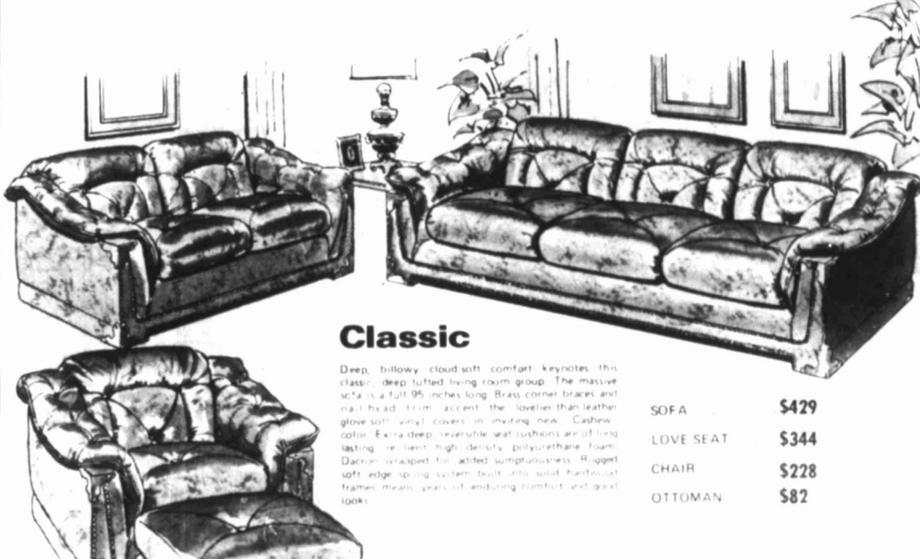
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SOFA \$399
LOVE SEAT \$339
CHAIR \$199
OTTOMAN \$86



Classic

Deep, billowy cloud soft comfort keynotes this classic, deep tufted living room group. The massive sofa is a full 95 inches long. Brass corner braces and nail head trim accent the love seat than leather glove soft vinyl covers on inviting new Cashew color. Extra deep, reversible seat cushions are of long lasting resilient high density polyurethane foam. Dacron wrapped high density polyurethane foam soft edge spring suspension built into solid hardwood frames means years of enduring comfort and good looks.

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CHAIR \$228
OTTOMAN \$82



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Covered in the unmatched beauty of lustrous woad plush velvet, this impressive, meticulously tailored Traditional living room grouping features soft edges, self-decking reversible seat, back and bolster cushions and all-around lined skirts. Enjoy the plush comfort of Dacron wrapped high density polyurethane foam cushions over a long life spring suspension and solid hardwood frames. The coordinated high back occasional chair features knife-edge reversible "T" cushion, built-in bolsters.

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METRO EDITION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1976
 4 SECTIONS 32 PAGES



COLORFUL 'OKLAHOMANS' are cast members Kent Smith, left, and Peggy Jacobs in Midland Community Theatre's 30th anniversary season-opener, "Oklahoma!" The Rodgers-Hammerstein

musical will play through late February. Extra performances on Feb. 17 and 22 were announced Tuesday.

College bond issue approved by voters

Both proposals on Midland College's \$6.3 million bond election won voter approval Tuesday by a margin of better than 2 to 1.

Passage of the issue means not only that the college will have additional classroom and training space, but also that the community finally has access to a multi-purpose facility. Two similar proposals for multi-purpose buildings have been voted down in previous years.

Total vote for Proposition I, which calls for \$3.7 million to construct an addition to the occupational-technical building and a new academic classroom-fine arts building, was 2,899 votes in favor and 1,314 votes against the proposal. Absentee count was 65 for and 50 against the measure.

Proposition II won voter sanction, 2,894 to 1,384. Included in that tally are 68 ballots approving bonds for a \$2.6 million multi-purpose facility and 48 rejecting it.

Of an estimated 32,000 eligible voters, 4,263 cast their ballots regarding Proposition I, and 4,278 voted in Proposition II.

"We're happy with the turnout," said Bob Phillips, Midland College business manager. "We feel like it's a good turnout for this type of election."

Robert Leibrock, president of the college's board of trustees, said he, too, is pleased with the turnout. "I think that's certainly a representative vote. In fact, it carried by a 2.15 to 1 margin."

"I think it's a good sound indication the people of Midland and Midland County recognize the need to continue our building program to accommodate our enrollment."

Board members met in a special session Tuesday evening just a half-hour after the polls closed at 7 p.m. to canvass the election results. Also present for the meeting was Bob L. Davis, municipal finance consultant for Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. of Amarillo and the college's fiscal agent.

Board members authorized Davis to proceed with preparations for the bond sale.

Commenting on the results of the bond election, Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, said, "I am extremely pleased. I feel like this is a vote of confirmation for our college, the board of trustees and in the direction our instruction is going in meeting the needs of our community."

"Hopefully, we can continue to earn our community's confidence."

Midland College began partial operation on its North Midland campus only a year ago. Construction on the buildings was complete this fall, the first time the college was able to initiate full operation on its new campus.

Burgeoning enrollment, however, prompted trustees to seek additional space for continued growth.

Because passage of both issues effects the Midland Independent School District, Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent, said he also is "very happy" with the success of the issue.

"Relationships between the public schools and the college have been excellent during the time the college has been in existence," he said. "In terms of sharing, we have had nothing but the finest in cooperation."

Mailey said the election's success "will benefit the expansion of our vocational program and, certainly, the multi-purpose facility will be a welcome addition."

In addition to being available for public school use, the multi-purpose facility also will be available to the community as a whole.

School board election filing deadline March 3

By LUANNA CROW

The race is on for three posts on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees.

Present board members Tuesday afternoon officially called an election for April 3, with March 3 as the deadline for filing.

As in years past, numerous candidates likely will vie for the three board seats but the job, while sometimes rewarding, is also at times thankless.

It calls for long hours of meeting related both directly and indirectly to

the business of tending the public schools.

And, in times of controversy, it thrusts a school trustee into the midst of volatile situations. Telephones may ring in the middle of the night and the conversations less than amicable.

The three posts up for election now are held by James E. Winget Jr., president, Position 5; Gilbert C. Tompson, Position 6, and C. Wallace Craig, Position 7. Craig already has announced he does not intend to seek re-election. Winget and Tompson have not announced their intentions, but some school officials say it is likely neither will run.

The trio cumulatively comprise 24 years' experience on the board of trustees, and if none seeks and wins re-election, five-year member Joe Dominey will be the senior trustee. Tompson is completing 12 years on the board, and Craig and Winget are completing six. All three have served as president.

Persons interested in filing for any of the three posts have until March 3 to complete an application, available in the office of school district business manager Don Furgeson. The sole qualification for candidacy is the individual must be a qualified voter.

Yet, the job of trustee is desirable to some — one current member spent more than \$10,000 in campaign funds seeking election to his post.

When application is made, candidates must file the name of his or her campaign treasurer (they may name themselves).

All contributions must be reported both before and after the election date.

Furgeson said \$200 to \$300 is an average amount spent for campaigning during years when the contest snares minimal community interest. Last spring, however, expenditures ranged from candidate Peggy Redmond's \$162 to Johnny Warren's record-breaking \$10,106.

In that hotly contested race, Warren, who ultimately won the seat, spent almost half that sum for the run-off election.

The present board is all-male and

composed primarily of men involved in the oil industry. Only Dominey, who is in banking, and James H. Ramsoure, a retired administrator in the Midland public schools, are the exceptions on the seven-member board.

Ramsoure is the second black trustee, the first being the Rev. Lorenzo Ausbie who was elected in 1970. Roger Robles, the only Mexican-American to serve on the board of trustees, was elected in 1973 and

(Continued on Page 2A)

Council election set April 3

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Candidates for the office of mayor, city councilman-place 4 and city councilman-place 5 may now officially file for office, as the Midland City Council Tuesday called the city-wide election for Saturday, April 3.

Filing deadline has been set at March 3.

The election, according to state law this year, must be held on the first Saturday in April. Council elections usually take place on the first Tuesday in April.

The council also approved holding the election jointly with the Midland Independent School District.

Absentee voting in the election will be from 8 a.m. March 17 through 5 p.m. April 1.

Voting in the election will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., with polling places located at Midland High School and at Midland Lee High School.

Currently holding the offices up for election this year are Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and Councilmen Frank Cahoon and Mark Martin.

GOP may move convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City could lose this year's Republican convention, possibly to Miami Beach, in a dispute over hotel space, party leaders say.

Local officials claim they may fall as much as 10 per cent short of providing the Republicans the 16,000 rooms promised for the August event. GOP officials say if they can't have

all the rooms pledged they are prepared to move their convention to another city.

Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler summoned hotel representatives for a meeting today in an effort to find the extra accommodations.

"Presumably the mayor will exert pressure on the hotel association to come up with the rooms we were promised," a GOP spokesman in Washington said.

He said the party is hopeful the dispute can be settled and the rooms found so the convention can stay in

Kansas City.

"We are certainly not anxious to move it," he said.

But other party officials said Tuesday that a shift in the convention site is a real possibility.

"We did it in May of 1972 and we could do it again if we have to," said Josephine Good, the party's convention director.

In 1972, the convention was moved from San Diego, Calif., to Miami Beach. The Florida resort also was the site of the 1968 Republican convention.

Meanwhile, there were these

developments:

—GOP hopeful Ronald Reagan faced a new controversy because of his suggestion last week that Social Security funds be invested in the stock market.

Reagan, campaigning in New Hampshire, said his suggestion did not mean he necessarily favors such investments.

—By the Tuesday deadline for the March 2 Vermont primary, only President Ford had entered the Republican race, while Democrats Fred Harris, Jimmy Carter, Ellen McCormack and Sargent Shriver had entered.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — Unemployment in Texas dipped in December to 5.8 per cent, the lowest jobless figure since an identical percentage was posted in May, the Texas Employment Commission said today.

WEATHER

Fair and cooler through Thursday. Low tonight in mid-30s. High Thursday mid-60s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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- Sports.....1C
- Women's news.....6A

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

Houston stymies Bell again

HOUSTON (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has been stymied once again this time by the Houston city council in its efforts to charge for directory assistance calls.

The council voted 5-4 Tuesday to refuse Bell permission to charge for information calls in the Houston metropolitan area.

Recently both Fort Worth and Irving took stands against similar Bell requests.

After the Houston meeting a Bell executive said the company would ask the council at a later date for an 80 cents a month residential rate increase and a \$2.40 a month business phone hike.

The council had approved a proposal in 1974 allowing the phone company to begin charging for directory assistance calls this year.

But last October the council rescinded the ordinance granting the

utility permission to charge for some information calls.

Tuesday Bell had sought to charge for each information call made beyond a maximum of five free directory assistance calls.

City Councilman Judson Robinson Jr. said after Tuesday's action, "I got the general impression that citizens of Houston had rather pay across the board to have free directory assistance."

Board hears hospital remodeling study

By COURTNEY BARBER

The Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Governors learned Tuesday that the hospital generated \$98,000 in net income last year and then heard a proposal for remodeling the original hospital structure. The remodeling proposal was presented by Frank Cowden Jr., vice president. The proposal would cost between \$8 and \$10 million.

Cowden read from a report prepared by Larry H. Byrd, trustee president, who was out of town. Cowden cited the indebtedness of the

West Wing, which opened in July 1973, had been reduced from the total cost of \$3.7 million to a balance of \$1,026,538 as of December 1975.

The West Wing has since been remodeled and additional expenses were incurred bringing the total debt over \$4 million, a spokesman for the hospital said.

"Over \$2 million has been raised," financing group member K. M. Jastrow, reported to the board at their annual meeting. He said they had a goal of \$2.4 million and had reached the \$2.4 million mark with more than

300 pledges.

Chairman Frank Stubbeman said he was "surprised by all of those millions" in the report Cowden presented. However, he went on to say he was "sure they have a basis for it."

Stubbeman presented the proposal to the board for discussion toward the end of the meeting, but they chose not to expand on it and then adjourned.

During his report, Cowden said an adequate means of financing would be secured before the actual plan would be proposed.

"I feel that our hospital had a good year. We've had some problems, but overall it was good," Cowden commented. He noted

One of the major problems Cowden touched upon was the cancellation of a contract with a group of San Antonio physicians who previously ran MMH's emergency room.

"Due to the failure of the San Antonio group to uphold their contract, the contract was canceled March 1, 1975," he said.

The emergency room was leased to the San Antonio doctors to operate,

yet the hospital had to draw on Midland physicians to meet the demands of the community, he said.

"The cancellation was a result of many hours of meetings and careful consideration for this hospital and the community we serve," Cowden said.

The number of out-patients treated

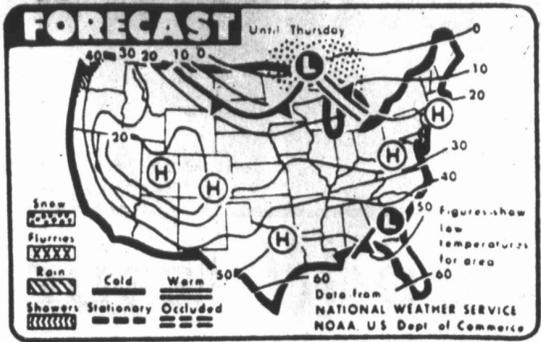
(Continued on Page 2A)

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WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD, CLEAR weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Some rain is expected in the Northwest and snow is forecast for the upper Great Lakes.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, McCAMEY, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy becoming fair tonight and Thursday. A little cooler tonight. High through Thursday mid 60s. Low tonight mid 30s. North to northeast winds 5 to 15 miles per hour becoming light and variable tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Ansonia, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, 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, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

South Central and Southeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness tonight with coastal sections continuing partly cloudy. Fair and cooler Wednesday except partly cloudy and warm in the south. Widely scattered light rain with a few showers over eastern portions tonight. High Thursday mid 70s northwest to lower 80s south. Low tonight mid 40s north to lower 50s south. Texas Coastal Waters: A weak front moving to coastal area and becoming stationary Thursday morning.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Friday through Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 70s. Lowest temperatures in the 40s. South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Little or no precipitation expected Friday through Sunday. Late night and morning cloudiness to partly cloudy afternoons and continued above seasonal temperatures. Lows ranging in the upper 40s north west to mid 60s south and highs near 80 north to mid 90s south.

West Texas weather expected to cool off

A record breaking temperature of 84 degrees was recorded in Midland Tuesday, bettering the former high of 81 degrees set in 1962. However, the National Weather Service says it will not be as warm and summery today nor Thursday.

Priorities reset for funds

The Midland City Council Tuesday had to re-set their priorities for the 1976 Community Development funds. Indications were that the original figure of \$628,000 allotted to the city was only an estimation, and that the true figure was \$576,000.

Crowd attends Valentine party

A near-capacity crowd attended the Downtown Lions Club's ladies-night Valentine dinner-party held Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Dixellons orchestra.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, Feb. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harold Houghton, Route 2, Box 113-L, girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley Calhoun, Route 3, Box 388-G, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lynn Huffman, 1600 S. Fort Worth St., boy. Tuesday, Feb. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Austin Beggs, 4522 Graceland St., girl.

Hospital remodeling plans heard

Ulrich briefed the board and trustees on the impact of federal and state legislation regarding health care in general and on the local level in particular saying they should not support local politicians who do not support the hospital in trying to meet the needs of the community. He didn't mention any particular names of "government leaders who were running in this election year."

Cost for physician coverage is \$86,000 annually, which is the same amount previously paid to the physician group from San Antonio, Cowden reported. In his report, Wayne E. Ulrich, MMH administrator, noted a \$98,028 operating gain for the fiscal year 1974-1975. He said the excess funds would be re-circulated back into the hospital to improve operating facilities and increase manpower.

"We must use the past to build on the future," Ulrich said in telling board and trustee members that MMH has been in operation for 25 years. "This hospital exists today, because this board of governors cared," Ulrich commented.

"We are rendering a quality service to the community by handling their health care needs," he said. In his statistical report, Ulrich mentioned that there were 1,001 births recorded last year at MMH; plus 3,343 operations; 255,558 laboratory tests; 14,841 emergency room patients; 3,689 physical therapy treatments; 19,856 respiratory therapy treatments; 3,041 electrocardiograms; 15,363 x-rays; 696 patients admitted to the intensive care unit and 239 patients admitted to the coronary care unit.

He said income last year was \$5,087,754 with expenses totaling \$4,989,726, making a net income of \$98,028.

Fall semester classes will begin August 30

Fall semester classes will begin Aug. 30, according to a 1976-77 school calendar adopted Tuesday by the Midland public schools' board of trustees.

The board, meeting in regular session in the school district's administration building, sanctioned the calendar after the city's teachers approved it.

According to next year's schedule, students will have a five-day holiday Thanksgiving weekend, 12 days off at Christmas and New Year and a full week of Easter vacation. Last day of classes will be June 3.

In other action, they voted to purchase a \$3,472 weight machine for Edison Freshman School, approved a land plat adjacent to Emerson Elementary School, proclaimed March 1 through 5 as Texas Public School Week, approved two requests for use of school facilities and voted to split the cost of the April 3 election with the city and Midland College.

They also authorized orders for four school buses to be purchased from next year's budget and awarded contracts for a tractor and 46 manual typewriters. Contract for the typewriter went to Feldman Engine of Odessa for \$4,536. Also bidding were Costin Implements and San Angelo Ford.

The typewriter contract went to low bidder Faulkner Typewriter of Midland for \$8,924. Also bidding were Lubbock Office Supply of Lubbock, Royal Typewriter of Dallas and Olivetti Systems of Midland.

Trustees delayed hearing two reports and spent more than one hour in executive session on a personnel matter.

Ulrich briefed the board and trustees on the impact of federal and state legislation regarding health care in general and on the local level in particular saying they should not support local politicians who do not support the hospital in trying to meet the needs of the community. He didn't mention any particular names of "government leaders who were running in this election year."

Ulrich praised the Women's Auxiliary program, which consist of 157 volunteers who worked 21,973 hours, the equivalent of 13 full-time employees. The volunteers donated their time in 18 departments at MMH and contributed \$17,850 in cash to the hospital, Mrs. William M. Henry told board members in her report of the Women's Auxiliary. She is their outgoing president. Mrs. Henry introduced Mrs. J. W. Baulch, president-elect, to the board.

The Junior Auxiliary supplemented the women's group with 4,800 volunteer hours, Mrs. Henry said. Officers were re-elected by acclamation and are: Frank Stubbeman, chairman; Robert L. Wood, vice chairman; and J. Holt Jowell, secretary.

Two former trustees were selected as honorary governors, Dr. Henrie Mast and W. P. Franklin. William Pennybaker was named to replace board member R. L. Miller, who died.

Four trustees were elected to serve four-year terms. Re-elected were Mrs. Frank L. Thompson and John Dorn. Dr. E. R. Mickle and Pomeroy Smith were added to the board.

Filing deadline set March 3 for election

Winget, the current president, feels trustees "almost relinquish rights as parents" when voted into office because they must direct their interest toward the whole community.

He also noted a trustee is "liable to lose some friends" through his action on the school board developing policy that may affect his neighbor's child, his ego or his property value. "But you may win some friends, too."

Tompson, the trustee of longest standing, added, "It's totally impossible to please everybody. You may go in (to office) feeling you're representing everybody" but controversial issues always give birth to dissident views.

"You're where the buck stops," he said, "and people can get rather upset. A good trustee is one who does what he thinks is right and lets the chips fall where they may."

Despite the incidents of unpleasantness, Tompson said as many people have thanked him for serving the schools as those who censured his actions.

The 12-year veteran also pointed out another circumstanterests which member: from being a board the large amount of time necessary for the job.

In addition to the twice-monthly meetings which rarely conclude in less than four hours, Tompson cites additional meetings with such groups as the Human Relations Council, Teacher Communications Committee, Chamber of Commerce and other organizations interested in or associated with the public schools.

Under "normal circumstances," he devotes four to five hours weekly to his post. He remembers, however, spending three to four hours a day for several weeks during the heat of integration deliberations.

Assessing the primary consideration for potential candidates, Craig, who has stated he will not run, said, "Interest is the key ord...and dedication."

His summation is echoed in a publication prepared by the Texas Association of School Boards. The booklet is a guide for candidates entitled, "So You Want To Be a School Board Member."

In broad terms, the booklet tells a candidate the trustee's job is to manage and govern the public schools by adopting policies, rules and regulations as determined necessary to operate a school district.

Among numerous requirements necessary to be an effective trustee, it tells that he should: —Be able to defend the philosophy of the board's goals and withstand criticism from those who oppose.

—Serve out of a sincere desire to serve the community rather than for personal glory or to carry out a personal vendetta. —Be tolerant and free of prejudice.

—Be responsive to human needs, both of individuals and groups. —Be willing to invest many hours. —Understand that education today is extremely complex and simplistic approaches will not meet today's challenges.

—Have a broad background of experience and knowledge enabling him to deal with the complexity of school operation.

Dr. James K. Mailey, superintendent of the Midland public schools, pointed out a trustee's job is largely administrative. He compared the school district to a large corporation in which trustees are the board of directors.

In the case of a school trustee, however, there is no salary — only a travel allowance and free meals in the school cafeterias on meeting days.

DEATHS

Death claims Tracy Miller

ANDREWS — Tracy Craig Miller, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller of Andrews, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Permian General Hospital here following a brief illness.

Services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Northeast Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Sloubom, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, John Doyle Miller of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hays of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Miller of Austin.

Mrs. Calderon dead at age 77

McCAMEY — Mrs. Monica (Olegaria Barron) Calderon, 77, died Tuesday in Odessa's Medical Center Hospital.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial was to be in the McCamey Cemetery under direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Calderon was born March 6, 1898, in San Antonio and married Monica Calderon there in 1913.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Blasa Sanchez of Eagle Pass; 12 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Fire destroys pastureland

Dense black smoke swirled upward Tuesday afternoon when 21 sections of pastureland burned away 21 miles north of Midland to the east of Texas 349, Midland firemen said.

Pastureland owned by the Scharbauer Cattle Co. on the North Curtis Ranch sustained the bulk of damage caused by the fire with fence post also heavily damaged, an employee said.

The fire reached the length of the ranch, five miles, and at most points was three miles wide, the spokesman said.

The fire jumped the road and burned a few sections of pastureland on the Marion Flynt Ranch, the spokesman for Scharbauer Cattle Co. said.

Marion Flynt confirmed the fire jumped Texas 349 and subsequently burned eight sections of pastureland on his ranch. He said he didn't lose any cattle to the range fire, but 10 to 15 miles of fence was destroyed by the fire.

Three Midland fire truck units responded to a call at 12:28 p.m. in addition to Andrews and Martin counties' fire departments, firemen said.

Several grading machines assisted firemen in confining the fire to the two ranches, firemen said.

Firemen and truck drivers used wet burlap sacks in the effort to put out the fire and succeeded after 2½ hours, firemen said.

Exact cause of the fire is undetermined.

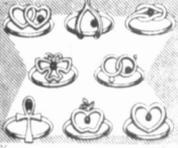
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JOHN E. KILKENNY, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, right, was the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in the American Legion Building. At left is Jerry Sides, president of WTGS. Kilkenny, a resident of Los Angeles, spoke on "Geothermal's Role in the Energy Picture."

PB Graduate Center offering two petroleum-related courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center is offering a course on "An Introduction to Exploration Economics" and a team-taught course, "Production Engineering for Non-Engineers."

American Association of Petroleum Geologist continuing education course. It will be held Feb. 18-19 in PBGC classrooms in the basement of Gihls Tower East, 119 N. Colorado St. in Midland.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p. m. Feb. 18, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. Feb. 19. Fee for the course is \$60.

Loving well potentials, outpost, stepout slated

An extension finalized in a Loving County field and an outpost was planned in Pecos. Also a stepout is slated for an Ector oil pool. Forest Oil Corp., operating from Midland, completed No. 1 Steelhead as a 1 1/4-mile west extension to Fusselman production in the Vermejo field of Loving County, three miles southeast of Mentone.

Location is 1,500 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 36, block C, GC&SF survey, 17 miles south of Fort Stockton. Planned depth is 13,750 feet. ECTOR OFFSET Sun Oil Co. will reenter and attempt recompletion as a current third Pennsylvania oil producer in the Goldsmith, East field of Ector, at No. 1-P-TXL.

The production engineering course will begin Feb. 23 and run for six weeks. Classes will be from 7 to 10 p. m. each week in the PBGC classrooms. Fee for this course is \$125. Team-taught, it is designed for independents, geologists, technicians and others who need a better understanding of production engineering.

Confirmer completes

The Beal's Creek (Wichita-Albany) field of Mitchell County gained its second well and a location southwest extension with completion of Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 4-A Spade. It finalized to pump 10.25 barrels of 29.2-gravity oil and nine barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 3,439-1. Production was through perforations at 3,602-3,612 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Operator plans completion from the Pennsylvania pay at around 8,760 feet. A former oiler, it is 660 feet from north and 1,975 feet from east lines of section 31, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles east of Goldsmith township.

The first session will be taught by Jim PULLIG, Bass Enterprises Production Co. and Bob Throckmorton, Sharp Drilling Co., Inc., and will cover drilling-contract provisions and costs, selection of contractor, drilling design and bit programs.

Wildcat operations set in area counties

A wildcat has been scheduled to deepen in Floyd County, and pool stepouts are planned for Borden and Scurry sectors. Texas Crude, Inc. has filed application to deepen to 9,500 feet, No. 1-4 Murray, Floyd venture five miles southwest of Floydada. It has been drilled to 8,250 feet, and reportedly was plugged and abandoned.

He also is to be tried on charges of rape in Abilene and Odessa. A second rape trial is to get underway this week in state court.

Warren pleads guilty to rape

J. Dow Warren, 26, on trial for the rape of a 13-year-old girl in northwest Midland Nov. 21, changed his plea from innocent to guilty shortly before his case was to be heard before a nine-man, three-woman jury Tuesday in State District Court.

Judge Perry D. Pickett sentenced the Midland man to 40 years in prison following a plea-bargaining agreement between Dist. Atty. James A. Mashburn and defense attorney Tom Sneed of Odessa. The district attorney recommended the 40-year punishment to the court following the Mashburn-Sneed conference.

Location is 2,200 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 11, block 18, SPRR survey, 25 miles southwest of Colorado City. The discovery, Dorchester No. 2-A Spade, finalized in November, 1975, for 33.1 barrels of oil daily, through perforations at 3,628-3,653 feet.

It is scheduled to 8,300 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 368, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Fluvanna.

Warren is indicted on another aggravated rape offense in Midland. Me is charged with assaulting a middle-aged woman earlier in November. He also is to be tried on charges of rape in Abilene and Odessa. A second rape trial is to get underway this week in state court.

Canadian Arctic oil, gas exploration slows pace

TULSA — Oil and gas exploration in the Canadian Arctic has slowed, and the result could be less oil available to the U.S. Very high operating costs and growing uncertainty caused by adverse government energy policies are blamed, the Oil & Gas Journal says in its February 9 issue.

Seismic crews active in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, including the Mackenzie Delta and the Arctic Islands, dropped from 39 in 1973 to 24 in 1975. The result is a sharp drop in the number of discoveries drilled each year on the delta and in the islands.

islands volume essentially is unchanged from most assessments about three years ago. There is no estimate available for proved oil reserves due to lack of data. Despite the lower-than-expected reserves, operators say the Mackenzie delta can feed a pipeline to southern markets if — and only if — the region's output can be combined with gas production from Alaska's North Slope, the Journal says.

The Canadian oil industry in spending millions of dollars in Arctic exploration programs, but industry leaders fear new petroleum supplies can't be developed quickly enough to head off serious shortages, the Journal says. Thus, strict conservation of remaining supplies is expected to rise while Canadian crude exports to the U.S. decline. Some Canadian oilmen predict this will create balance of payments deficits running into the billions of dollars as Canada imports more oil to meet its growing demand.

In a chain reaction, some of the largest companies operating in the Canadian Arctic have trimmed their estimates of potential oil and gas reserves remaining to be found in the region. To make matters worse for Canada's energy future, drilling in established producing areas hasn't succeeded in fully replacing production with new reserves. The supplemental supplies of energy such as the Athabasca tar sands in Alberta aren't being developed as rapidly as once expected, the Journal says.

Oil reserves are still a long way from allowing pipeline construction. But a delta crude line is under study, and tanker shipments may be possible from the islands. Development plans could be slowed even further, operators say, by high costs. Companies have spent as much as \$1.8 billion in the Canadian Arctic in more than 10 years. One operator tells the Journal as estimated \$20 billion will be required the next 10 if exploration and development are to proceed at a desirable pace.

The number of active drilling rigs working in the Canadian Arctic has dropped from about 20 working on exploratory wells in 1973 to 13 total rigs at present, the Journal says. Only six of the current rigs are on exploratory assignments, activity that could generate new petroleum reserves. The rest are drilling field delineation/development wells.

Industry estimates of gas reserves range from 6.2 trillion cubic feet to 7.9 trillion cubic feet proved in the Mackenzie delta-Beaufort Sea area and 13 trillion cubic feet proved and probable in the Arctic islands. Some optimistic forecasts had seen reserves of 25 trillion cubic feet for the delta by year-end 1973. And the

Perhaps more importantly, operators say they must receive world prices for any crude they develop. The lower prices they are paid in the price-controlled domestic oil market simply won't allow sufficient development of the Arctic.

Southwest New Mexico sectors gain variety of petroleum work

Activity has been planned for pool sectors in Southeast New Mexico. Gulf Oil Corp. has rescheduled its No. 1-B-ED Lea-State, a 1 1/4-mile southeast stepout to the two-well Morrow gas sector of the La Rica pool of Lea County. Site originally was staked in late 1974, but was abandoned in May, 1975. It is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 10-19S-34E, 11 miles northeast of Halfway and 3/4 mile south of an unnamed Morrow gas strike.

Read & Stevens, Inc. of Roswell staked site for No. 2 Lucky Lake, a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the Lucky Lake, South (Queen) Field of Chaves. It is contracted to 1,850 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 16-15S-2E, 19 miles east of Lake Arthur.

Discoveries have been completed in Crockett and Stonewall counties. Amoco Production Co. completed No. 1-C Joe T. Davidson as a Wolfcamp oil strike in Crockett, 17 miles southeast of Ozona. The 24-hour flowing potential was for 174 barrels of 45-gravity oil and four barrels of water, producing through a 13-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,317-4,994 feet, after acidizing the pay with 4,000 gallons. Drilled to 9,820 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 9,872 feet, and is plugged back to 7,280 feet. Top of the Wolfcamp was picked at 4,317 feet, under ground elevation of 2,202 feet. Suggested field designation is J.T.D. (Wolfcamp). Well site is 1,320 feet from south and 1,711 feet from east lines of section 6, block TG, GC&SF survey, 2 1/2 miles south of the one-well Baggett (Canyon) gas field.

DEEPENING OPERATION Martindale Petroleum Corp. of Hobbs has announced plans to deepen to around 4,400 feet for testing in the Grayburg, at No. 1 W. H. Peckham, Lea 3,015-foot failure, 10 miles northwest of Halfway. It was drilled and abandoned in 1962 by Continental Oil Co. It spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-19S-32E, 3/4 mile southwest of the one-well Watkins (Grayburg) field.

PLUGGING BACK Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo intends to plug back to 10,500 feet at No. 1 Blackman for completion try as a fifth Wolfcamp well and one-mile west extension to that zone in the Shoe Bar, North field of Lea. It is the former Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Blackman, a 12,962-foot failure in the Townsend field, and which was abandoned in 1957. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 15-16S-35E, eight miles northeast of Buckeye.

EDDY OUTPOST Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia plans a 1 1/4-mile east outpost to Morrow production in the Kennedy Farms field of Eddy, four miles southeast of Artesia. It is slated to 9,200 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 25-17S-26E.

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EDDY — Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 43 Paker Lake Unit, wildcat, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 21, block 7, H&GV survey, abstract 181, 15 miles northeast of Post, id 8,050 feet.

Prolific discovery potentials

A prolific gas extender has been completed in Loving County and outposts have been staked in Crane and Ward County fields. Clayton W. Williams Jr., Midland, has completed No. 2 Gataga Gas Unit as a 1 1/4-mile southwest extension to Fusselman production in the Moore-Hooper field of Loving County, one mile south of Mentone. It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 883.721 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole at 17,626-18,784 feet. It has a 7 1/2-inch liner hung from 11,492-17,626 feet. 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.

COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten; drilling 7,810 feet in dolomite and shale. CRANE — Mobil No. 9-35 Hartwick-University; drilling 10,635 feet. COKE — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Smith; td 6,175 feet, taking a drillstem test. CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1-A Clegg; td 7,000 feet, saying down drillpipe after logging. Williams No. 1 Shannon; td 9,190 feet, preparing to swab down to perforate. Williams No. 1 Harris; drilling 7,784 feet in shale. ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller; drilling 9,495 feet in lime. EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Caverns-State; drilling 4,422 feet. American Quasar No. 1 Power Deep Unit; drilling 11,704 feet. Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; drilling 13,115 feet in lime, shale. DAWSON — Coquina No. 3 Holton; drilling 7,721 feet in siderite shale. HOCKLEY — NRM No. 1 Brown; drilling 5,660 feet in lime. IRION — Gulf No. 1-A Gibson; drilling 5,995 feet in shale, lime. KENT — Lario No. 1 Sims; td 7,320 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test. Phillips No. 1-A Coates; drilling 13,685 feet. LEA — Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 11,832 feet in lime. Texas No. 1-DP State; td 10,400 feet, running casing. Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera; td 14,296 feet. Tri-Service No. 1-A Reed-State; drilling 9,856 feet in lime. Mark Production No. 1 Bilberry; drilling 3,010 feet in anhydrite, shale. Teal No. 1-TSS Federal; drilling 13,749 feet in shale, lime. LOVING — Williams No. 3 Gataga; drilling 11,341 feet in lime, shale. ARCO No. 15 Allen; drilling 20,401 feet. Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; drilling 14,017 feet in lime, shale. ARCO No. 1 Montone Gas Unit; drilling 12,743 feet in shale. C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 19,785 feet in lime, chert. Forest No. 1 Catfish; td 21,200 feet in dolomite, logging. Forest No. 1-R Cuthroat; td

DRILLING REPORT COCHRAN — Williams No. 1 Masten; drilling 7,810 feet in dolomite and shale. CRANE — Mobil No. 9-35 Hartwick-University; drilling 10,635 feet. COKE — V-F Petroleum No. 1 Smith; td 6,175 feet, taking a drillstem test. CROCKETT — Amoco No. 1-A Clegg; td 7,000 feet, saying down drillpipe after logging. Williams No. 1 Shannon; td 9,190 feet, preparing to swab down to perforate. Williams No. 1 Harris; drilling 7,784 feet in shale. ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller; drilling 9,495 feet in lime. EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Caverns-State; drilling 4,422 feet. American Quasar No. 1 Power Deep Unit; drilling 11,704 feet. Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; drilling 13,115 feet in lime, shale. DAWSON — Coquina No. 3 Holton; drilling 7,721 feet in siderite shale. HOCKLEY — NRM No. 1 Brown; drilling 5,660 feet in lime. IRION — Gulf No. 1-A Gibson; drilling 5,995 feet in shale, lime. KENT — Lario No. 1 Sims; td 7,320 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test. Phillips No. 1-A Coates; drilling 13,685 feet. LEA — Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 11,832 feet in lime. Texas No. 1-DP State; td 10,400 feet, running casing. Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera; td 14,296 feet. Tri-Service No. 1-A Reed-State; drilling 9,856 feet in lime. Mark Production No. 1 Bilberry; drilling 3,010 feet in anhydrite, shale. Teal No. 1-TSS Federal; drilling 13,749 feet in shale, lime. LOVING — Williams No. 3 Gataga; drilling 11,341 feet in lime, shale. ARCO No. 15 Allen; drilling 20,401 feet. Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; drilling 14,017 feet in lime, shale. ARCO No. 1 Montone Gas Unit; drilling 12,743 feet in shale. C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 19,785 feet in lime, chert. Forest No. 1 Catfish; td 21,200 feet in dolomite, logging. Forest No. 1-R Cuthroat; td

operator of the Lucy, Northeast field of Borden. It is scheduled to 8,300 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 368, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Fluvanna.

SCURRY SITE Millard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1 Western Reserves-Cross as a 3/4-mile west stepout to the two-well Loyd Mountain (Pennsylvanian) field of Scurry. Drillsite for the 7,200-foot planned test, is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 229, block 2, H&C survey, 12 miles northeast of Snyder.

REAGAN — Gulf No. 1-SD State; drilling 10,010 feet in shale and lime; ran a drillstem test from 9,961-10,001 feet; recovered 31 feet of drilling mud, no show oil or gas. REEVES — Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral; td 14,185 feet; waiting on cement; hung a five-inch liner, top not report, 14,183 feet. Texas No. 1-AZ Reeves Field; td 15,732; perforated 12,945-13,502 feet; preparing to perforate additional section. Monsanto No. 1 ARCO-State Six; drilling 2,250 feet in lime and anhydrite. Snyder & Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; drilling 11,314 feet in shale. SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-TH State; td 7,875 feet; pb 7,090 feet; pumped 94 barrels of oil with a trace of water, through perforations at 1,034-7,060 feet.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 17,086 feet in shale. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit; drilling 11,981 feet in lime and shale. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 16,211 feet in lime and shale. Desana No. 1 Hardie; drilling 4,168 feet in dolomite. Samedan No. 1 Wight; drilling 6,495 feet in lime. YOAKUM — Lario No. 1 Cadenhead; td 6,833 feet; preparing to plug and abandon.

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.

PARHEM

KUKNS

REHKI

SEPBUR

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 HAMPER - SKIRK - HIKER - SKIRT - NUMBER 2-11

6 THE female of the species is more accurate than the computer. A woman will often put two and two together and get a man's ----- 2-11

7 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1 Rate of speed

5 A system

8 Lily for Hepburn

13 Plot of land

14 Whenever

15 Noun suffix

16 Whole: Phrase

19 Knowing: Slang

20 A hill in Jerusalem

21 --- wits' end

22 Decree

24 Beginning at

25 Seek

27 Economize

31 Express gratitude

32 Apiarist's concern

33 Five score

34 Record

35 Advanced

36 Son of ---

37 Presidential nickname

38 Cavalry arm

39 Earthy clay

40 Passageway

42 Talkative

43 Seven-year

44 Networks

45 Coxswain's cry

48 Afghanistan's neighbor

49 Item tossed in a ring

52 Fowler's subject: Phrase

55 Motherless calf

56 Nautical term

57 Cheese-lover's treat

58 More confident

59 Hitherto

60 Dwell

DOWN

1 Footway

2 Common symptom

3 Decorative material

4 Electric

5 Metal bar

6 Look over

7 Tom, Dick and Harry

8 Cruets

9 In

10 Four-footed ruler

11 Scholar's concern

12 Leaf cutters

14 In reserve: Colloq.

17 Missouri-Arkansas mountains

18 Moved suddenly

23 Baseball team

24 Great excitement

25 Top story

26 Relative of a baby

27 Hudson, for one

28 Garment

29 Game area

30 Sweet

32 Certain travelers

35 Anger

36 Police Abbr.

38 Softer

39 Exclaiming in pleasure

41 Novice

42 Long-legged bird

44 Welcome

45 Norms: Abbr.

46 Poetic pronoun

47 Univ. official

48 Wight, for example

50 Traveler's target

51 People

53 Author

54 Scale markings: Abbr.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

MAYBE MARY SUE WON'T GO OUT WITH YOU BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T KNOW YOU WELL ENOUGH, LES!

MAYBE IF SHE KNEW YOU LIKE I DO ...

NO ...

BLONDIE

HELEN HIGBY SENT ME THIS LETTER

THESE ARE NOTHING BUT BLANK SHEETS OF PAPER

THAT'S HELEN!

SHE HATES TO WRITE, BUT SHE LOVES TO BE REMEMBERED!

MARY WORTH

TABLOIDS LIKE 'TELLTALE' ARE COTTON CANDY FOR WEAK MINDS, ZELMA! WHY DO YOU WORK FOR SUCH A JOURNALISTIC ATROCITY?

THERE'S A ONE-WORD REASON, CRAIG! -- MONEY!

ISN'T THAT WHY YOU BECAME AN ACTOR?

NOT REALLY! ... I WAS BITTEN BY THE BUG IN HIGH SCHOOL!

I PLAYED LONG JOHN SILVER IN A PRODUCTION OF 'TREASURE ISLAND' ... AND NEVER FORGOT THE THRILL OF HEARING APPLAUSE!

BEFORE THE WEEK IS OVER, ZELMA WILL HAVE CAUSE TO REMEMBER THIS TRILING BIT OF INFORMATION!

JUDGE PARKER

THERE'S JUST FIVE MINUTES LEFT BEFORE THIS BOOTH CLOSES, LADIES!

SHELBY SHORE MUST BE A MARVELOUS PERSON TO DO THIS FOR OUR CHARITY, SAM!

I'M STILL TRYING TO FIGURE HIM, ABBEY!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT?

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY HE'S DOING IT!

MUST YOU ALWAYS LOOK FOR AN ULTERIOR MOTIVE? IT COULD BE THAT HE'S JUST A VERY FINE PERSON, COUNSELOR!

STEVE ROPER

HOLD IT, FRIEND! ... DID YOU SAY YOU'RE A DRIVER?

JOKER, YOU ARE SLOWING DOWN THE DRINKIN' OF THE BEST @-@ THROTTLE JOCKEY C.R.I. -- EVER HAD!

AN' SOME PANTY-WAIST PENNY-COUNTER JUST DECIDED TO ELIMINATE MY JOB!

BRING THIS GUY SOME BLACK COFFEE, HARRY! ... AND KEEP IT COMING! ... UNTIL HE'S IN SHAPE TO LISTEN TO A BUSINESS OFFER!

NUBBIN

TWO POUNDS OF BUTTER, A QUART OF MAYONNAISE, AN' A TURNIP TARNATION!

I GOTTA QUIT RAIDIN' THE REFRIGERATOR IN MY SLEEP.

STEVE CANYON

ALL RIGHT, BITSY... GIVE 'EM WARTS AND ALL!

POTBET, MY CHARTER JOB WAS FOR A GOVERNMENT AGENT WHO LOOKED EXACTLY LIKE STEVE CANYON!

NONBODY LOOKS LIKE STEVE EXCEPT STEVE! -- BUT GO ON.

WE WERE GOING TO PICK UP A HOT CHARACTER IN THE CARIBBEAN WHEN THE BUS'S TAIL WAS CLIPPED BY A NARCOTICS SMUGGLER AIRCRAFT...

WE LANDED ON THE RUNNER'S OWN FIELD -- AND ONLY GOT AWAY BY CRAZY LUCK.

THEY EVEN CHASED US IN AN OLD B-25 -- AND TRIED TO SHOOT US DOWN -- SO WE WOULDN'T TALK!

SO MUCH FOR THE GRIM FACTS -- NOW TELL ME WHY YOU KEEP LOOKING AT ME AS IF YOU HAD JUST BEATEN ME AT SOME SORT OF GAME!

HEATHCLIFF

YOU GAVE IT TO THE DELIVERY BOY?! ... WE DON'T HAVE A DELIVERY BOY!!

DENNIS THE MENACE

I SHOULD WARNED YOU... HORSE RADISHES IS THE ONE THING YOU CAN GET TOO MANY OF.

THE BETTER HALF

"Well, according to this balance, you can write as many checks as you like -- providing the combined total doesn't exceed \$1.63."

ANDY CAPP

HELLO THERE, PET! -- WHERE'S YOUR YOUNG MAN?

OH, WE AD A BIT OF A TUFF --

'E WANTS US 'T GET WED STRAIGHT AWAY -- BUT I DON'T WANT 'T BE RUSHED. WHAT DO YOU SAY, FLO?

WELL, I'VE BEEN MARRIED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, AN' I CAN HONESTLY SAY THAT I'VE NEVER REGRETTED A DAY OF THE FIRST THREE WEEKS

ANDY CAPP

YES -- I WROTE HER A NICE LETTER YESTERDAY

--- AND TODAY SHE SENT IT BACK WITH ALL MY SPELLING AND PUNCTUATION CORRECTED

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NANCY

IS YOUR TEACHER STILL HOME WITH A SPRAINED ANKLE?

YES -- I WROTE HER A NICE LETTER YESTERDAY

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DICK TRACY

READY TO PICK YOU OFF, TRACY.

WATCH THE OVERASSES, BOYS.

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

DICK TRACY

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SEE WHAT I MEAN?

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L'IL ABNER

CYRIL THE SWINE HAS A CHAMPION HE DARES ME TO MEET!!

SIGHT UNSEEN -- BRING HIM ON!!

?? -- BUT DON'T YOU WANT TO GO INTO A PERIOD OF TRAINING? --

AH NEVER BEEN OUT OF IT!!

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REX MORGAN M.D.

MAY I TALK TO YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES, REX?

CERTAINLY -- COME IN!

WHEN YOU HAD YOUR INITIAL INTERVIEW WITH NORM PRESCOTT, DID HE TELL YOU HE WAS MARRIED?

I DON'T REMEMBER --

HIS CHART IS RIGHT HERE -- LET ME LOOK!

BRADLEY EDGEMAN 2-11

REX MORGAN M.D.

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PEANUTS

I will not create a disturbance in class.

HEY, CHUCK... HOW'RE YOU COMING WITH YOUR HUNDRED SENTENCES? I'VE GOT SIX OF 'EM DONE ALREADY...

I FINISHED MINE RIGHT AFTER DINNER

I HATE YOU CHUCK!

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