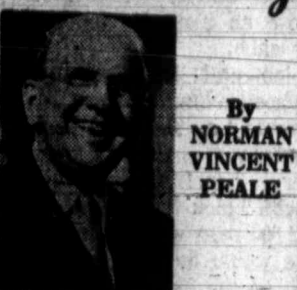


Positive Thinking



Never Give In To Self-Defeat

A friend, Ben Sweetland, really loves people and inspires a good many. He has a little house in the country.

One day a local house painter was there doing a paint job and Ben was chatting with him.

"You're very lucky to have a house like this," the painter said wistfully. "Wish I had one."

"Why don't you?" asked my friend.

At this, the painter put down his brush, washed his hands, and gave Ben a lecture on why he could not have a house of his own.

John pulled out a handful of change and Ben took a dime. "John," he said, "you know the old saying, 'Mighty oaks from little acorns grow.' Well, this is only a thin dime, but I'm going to put it in this box."

As it dropped through the slot, he said, "There's the beginning of a beautiful new house for you. Now continue the process by forming in your mind a picture of that new house, just as you want it, and hold that mental image in your conscious mind until it sinks into your unconscious. When it does that, you as good as have your house because it has you."

And that is good sound truth. For when a thing really has hold of you, then your hold on it becomes creative.

Then he gave the painter a long and very wise talk on saving. It's not very popular philosophy nowadays, but it's still true that "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Ben explained that when you give to God you stimulate the dynamic forces of the universe. He also pointed out that you have to give in order to receive.

About two years later, Ben received an invitation from John to a housewarming. Of course he accepted. He was shown around a beautiful little home. The painter then took him into the front hall and pointed out a plaque. Set into the plaque was a bright and shiny dime, and the inscription read, "The foundation of this house is this dime and God."

John's house was built on positive thinking.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XLVI—NO. 282 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 79701, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Chance Of More Rain

\$349-Billion Budget Unveiled

\$52-Billion Deficit In '76 Outlay

Poverty Groups Say Ford's Policies To Hit Poor Hard

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's energy-economy policies promise millions of the poor a \$15-a-year bonus. Instead it may cost them hundreds of dollars they can't afford, say groups for the impoverished and the old.

Officials as Budget Director Roy L. Ash and Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, it doesn't look that bad at all. "There's no question the poor are much better off than six years ago," Ash said in an interview Friday.

family by about \$82 a year, but would pay back about \$97, giving the poor family a pin-money profit of \$15. But Zarb's analysis, weighing direct energy price hikes from proposed new fuel taxes against direct federal rebates and reductions of income tax, left out a few things.

linked to the consumer price index. The White House itself provided estimates of the payments that would be withheld, under such a ceiling, from such programs as Social Security, railroad retirement benefits, supplemental security income, coal miners' black-lung disease benefits, the school lunch program, and—again—food stamps.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Saturday that his budget for fiscal 1976 totals almost a billion dollars a day and will require \$52 billion in recession-caused red-ink spending, the largest peacetime deficit in the nation's history.

Two Drown As Floods Hit East Texas Town

By The Associated Press Cloudy, heavy skies, hung over the city of Nacogdoches Saturday night as rescuers searched for missing persons and volunteers and National Guardsmen cleaned up the mud and debris left by a night-marish flood that hit the town at midnight Friday.

waters. At least three boats were overturned and some of the people in them were not accounted for late Saturday. "We have two people dead," a police spokesman said. "We know there are some missing."

The dead were identified as Mrs. Bertie Johnson, 75, who was swept by a swift current when a rescue boat overturned, and Katherine Morris Corey, 20, of Marshall, a student at Stephen F. Austin.

At least two persons died, swept under the muddy waters of the Lanana and Banita creeks which surged over their banks and covered sections of the town with as much as 12 feet of water. A. L. Mangham, mayor of the East Texas city, said damages would climb into the millions of dollars.

"It's awfully cloudy," said a spokesman for the sheriff's office. "We kinda half expect it to get pretty bad again tonight." The rainfall was part of a massive system of rain which pounded much of Texas since Thursday night and concentrated its thundershower activity in the area between Dallas, Waco, Austin and Stephenville in North Central Texas.

Police Arrest Midland Man After Incident By GEORGE MASSEY A young man armed with a pistol lined 10 men against the kitchen bar at Midland's Park Place Halfway House late Saturday and after several minutes fled by car with two hostages, police said.

Late Bulletins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — At least 1.5 million long-distance calls from six cities were recorded by the Bell Telephone System in an effort to detect toll frauds during a six-year period ending in the spring of 1970, the Post-Dispatch said in its Sunday edition. The newspaper said the calls originated from St. Louis, New York, Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles and Newark, N.J.

Meanwhile, a cool front appeared stationary over the state with temperatures ranging from the 40s to the 50s in the South to a muggy 70s in the Coastal Plains. Rescuers in Nacogdoches were mobilized shortly after midnight. Boats manned by volunteers cruised up and down streets rescuing those trapped by the

Law enforcement units converged at a roadside park east of the city on U.S. 80 within 15 minutes after notification of the apparent robbery attempt. Lawmen surrounded the area and forced the surrender of a 26-year-old Midland man who handed over a .38 caliber revolver without resistance.

Inside Today

What appears to be good economic news is coming at a price. Page 4A
Governor, Legislature appear ready to "spend it all" in face of record surplus forecast for state. Page 10A

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities say a bomb blew out windows tonight in a mid-town New York building housing the Venezuelan consulate and tourist office. It's not known if anyone was inside at the time and there are no reports of casualties.

Investigators said five persons, including two crewmen aboard the DC3, were killed in the 3:08 a.m. crash and 11 others injured. The plane carried 13 passengers and a crew of three. Several firemen were treated for gasoline burns and inhalation of fuel fumes. "We were just lucky the thing didn't catch on fire or explode," said Fireman M. J. Seaback. The plane, operated by the Horizon Corp., had picked up

ANNOUNCES \$349 BILLION FEDERAL BUDGET

President Ford, holding a copy of the 1976 fiscal budget, tells newsmen Saturday at the State Department in Washington it is a \$349 billion budget with a \$52 billion deficit. (AP Wirephoto.)

Five Killed In Air Crash

HOUSTON (AP) — A land development company's airplane carrying a group of Oklahomans to inspect an East Texas lake resort crashed in rain, fog and darkness early Saturday, less than three miles from the Houston International Airport. Investigators said five persons, including two crewmen aboard the DC3, were killed in the 3:08 a.m. crash and 11 others injured. The plane carried 13 passengers and a crew of three.

Russian Begins Tour In Mideast

By The Associated Press The Soviet Union began a new phase of its Middle East diplomacy Saturday with a tour of the area by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in anticipation of a similar tour by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger later this month. Gromyko's arrival in Damascus, Syria, coincided with a U.S. decision to go ahead with \$25 million in economic aid for Syria.

Economy Viable

He said the economy is still viable, despite its current problems, adding that "to overreact, as the President proposes to do, will induce a potentially fatal strain upon the soundness of our financial institutions." "Congress, if it is responsible, must find a way to re-

Richard Prigmore: The Mystery Remains

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Prigmore walked out of his Midland law office Jan. 6 and into an FBI stakeout. The next evening he was dead, an enigmatic figure in an investigation touching at least four states. What happened? The following is the report written by AP staffer Mike Cochran who spent days investigating the circumstances surrounding Prigmore's death.

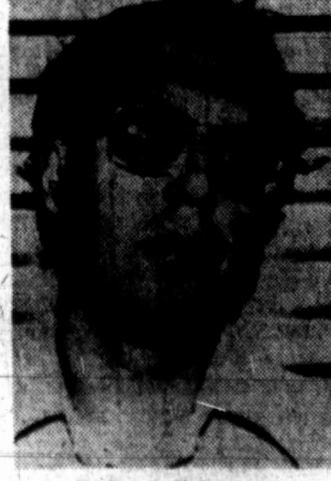
nightfall the following day he lay grotesquely mangled in a Lubbock hospital. At 6:27 p.m. that Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, Richard Prigmore, 40, died, the silent and central figure in a profound mystery, perhaps as baffling as it is tragic.

spurge with another man's credit card? "That's something we may never know," said Capt. Sid Corley, a Midland Police Department detective. "If you could read inside a person's mind..." Officially, an inquest jury ruled accidental death, a verdict perhaps legally sound and inevitable but totally unsatisfactory to many.

case where someone threw himself under a train." Shaking his head quizzically, he added: "We know only the investigative end of this case and that's all. We didn't really know the man... And I guess you never really know what's going on inside." At the time of his death, Prigmore was free on \$20,000 bond, accused of transporting stolen property across a state line and assaulting a federal officer.

and credit cards, but an episode involving a cryptic telephone call, a midnight "hunting trip" and the unusual contents of two safety deposit boxes. And left behind in the death were the innocent: Prigmore's wife Marjorie, his three children, Rick, Karen and Jana; his parents; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Prigmore, formerly of Pampa, and four brothers, Robert of Dallas, Don of Waco, Brian of Lubbock and Michael of Pampa.

Prigmore grew up in Pampa, attended Baylor University, where he got his law degree, and opened his practice in Brownfield before coming here in 1968. He rose to a junior partnership in a prestigious law firm but, according to a senior member, he was "kind of a loner." It is said, though unsubstantiated, that he earned in excess of \$50,000 annually, that his numerous rental investments were sound, that his new home was in the \$70,000 range. "He was just sort of a quiet fellow... who didn't project himself," said a member of the Midland firm. "Nobody



Richard Prigmore

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer On a recent Monday afternoon, a tall, casually dressed man walked into the Odessa post office, picked up a certified letter and scribbled: "Joe Jackson."

What took him into the shadowy world of intrigue, linking him with stolen jewelry and art treasures, propelling him on a four-state

It was a trap, and by

Weather

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers today through Monday. A little warmer today. High today and Monday near 60. Low tonight near 40. Southeast winds 5-15 m.p.h. Precipitation probability, 50 per cent tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Saturday High 51 degrees Saturday Low 40 degrees Sunday High 51 degrees Sunday Low 41 degrees Sunrise today 6:51 a.m. Sunrise Monday 7:41 a.m.

Poor To Be Hit Hardest By Ford's Policies, Two Groups Claim

(Continued From Page 1A) of the pocketbook of a poverty-stricken child over the 180-day school year.

fact some families would receive the complete insulation benefit in one year while others waited empty-handed.

family of four. Instead of pocketing a \$15 profit from the Ford package, the poverty family—average income \$2,500 a year—might be out \$915, or 12.6 per cent of its income.

Leeuw said the estimate could be reasonable and added, "I could probably make it even worse if I thought about it a little."

Schuck said, "At least 10 per cent of the recipients will be driven right out of the program."

receiving Social Security payments as of last June and would stand to lose an average of \$82.67 per person under Ford's proposed 5 per cent ceiling on increases—but not all of them are poor.

Railroad retirement benefits, whose 657,000 recipients would lose an average of \$182 per year each.

Mrs. Durst, 101, Dies In Rest Home

Mrs. Mella Celeste Durst of Midland died Saturday in a Midland rest home. She was 101. Services will be in Shelbyville, Ill. Local arrangements are being made by Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

Rankin Trustees Extend Contract Of Superintendent

RANKIN — Trustees for the Rankin public schools have extended another year the contract of Superintendent A. C. Copeland, postponing action on school salaries pending state fund allocations.

School Textbook Gets Opposition

Mrs. James A. McAuley, a Dallas resident who last fall protested a school textbook under consideration by the State Textbook Committee, has contacted The Reporter-Telegram to further protest a statement by Midlander John Bizio.

Forum Scheduled On 'K-1' Concept

A forum on multi-aged grouping, such as in "K-1" or kindergarten-first grade classes, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the board room of the Midland Independent School District's central office.

Russian Says Soviets Won't Pay Debt To U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda's top political columnist said Saturday the Kremlin will not pay off its \$722 million Lend Lease debt to the United States but noted with approval that Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev planned to visit the United States later this year.

The statement by Yuri Zhukov, who speaks with the knowledge of the highest party and government authorities, was the first official Soviet acknowledgment that the Soviets were repudiating the Lend Lease debt as a result of their cancellation of the 1972 trade pact.

Machinegun, Rifle Fire Erupt On Cyprus Again

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Heavy machinegun and rifle fire erupted here Saturday night along the Green Line dividing the Greek and Turkish-Cypriot sectors of the capital.

Chance Of Rain Continues Here

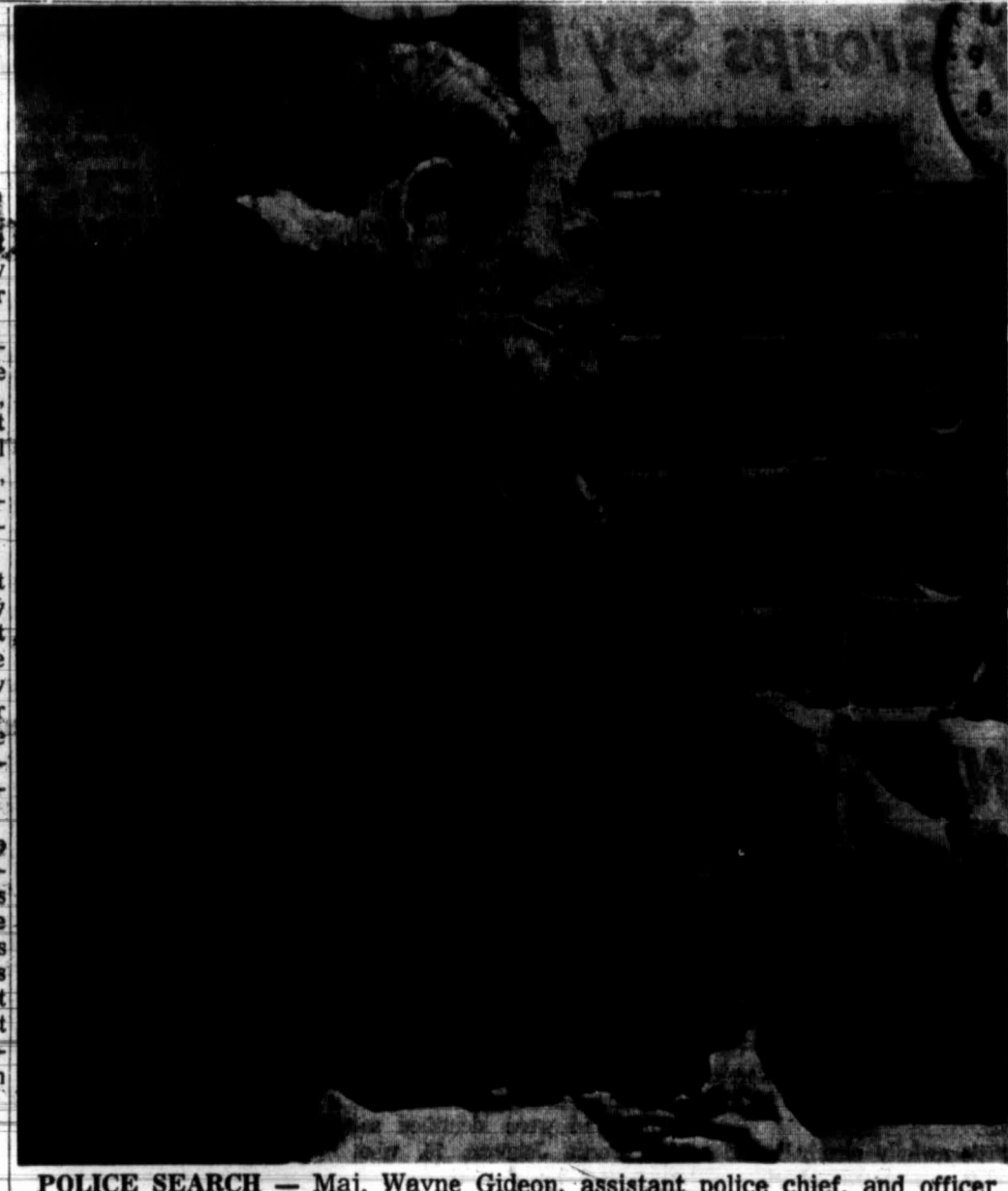
Continuing rain remains a possibility for Midland today and Monday, following a four-day spell of mists and drizzling rain.

Midlander's Kin Dies; Services Set

MONAHANS — Roy R. Gossage, 59, the father of Mrs. Mary Cunningham of Midland, died Saturday at Ward Memorial Hospital.

INCIDENT—

(Continued From Page 1A) brandishing a "big revolver." He said, "The man forced about 10 of us in the kitchen area to line up against the bar. He told us to put our wallets on the bar, and then he pointed out two hostages."



POLICE SEARCH — Maj. Wayne Gideon, assistant police chief, and officer E. M. Camarillo inspect the belongings of a man arrested late Saturday afternoon in an apparent holdup attempt at the Midland Park Place Highway House. Story on Page 1A.

Nursing Program To Begin Monday

Midland College will begin on Monday its 12-month licensed vocational nursing program under approval of both the Texas Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners and Texas Education Agency.

Odessa Murder Trial Jury Now Recessed

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — A guilty verdict in the slaying of Larry Ross, 21, and Selwyn Gholson, 20, Monday after listening to defense and prosecution lawyers argue punishment for two Ft. Sill, Okla., soldiers found guilty Friday night of murdering a highway patrolman.

Electrical Shock Kills Odessa Man

CRANE — Roylin Dale Billups, 20, of Odessa, suffered a fatal electrical shock at 10:30 a.m. Friday on the Jay McGree Ranch, 13 miles southwest of Crane.

Midland Student SAB Service City

MORENO, Miss. (AP) — Midland Student Activities Board (SAB) member San Marco Moreno, a sophomore from Midland, is approximately 50 State University honored for their dent activities at a recent S Awards dinner.

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Local Garage Fire Ruins Foreign Car

MIDLAND FIREMEN extinguished a blaze at Stovall's Garage, 1810 W. Front St., Saturday that destroyed a 1962 model foreign car.

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Investigation Seen In Alleged Misuse Of UTPB Funds

ODESSA — The Ector County district attorney's office may launch an investigation into the possible misuse of state funds at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin after studying this weekend a report handed down by US System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

District Attorney John Green has received a copy of a report on the Faculty and Staff Enterprises, Inc., which Friday was part of a presentation made behind closed doors by LeMaistre to UT System.

The report was prepared by John A. Fasolino, UT System employe relations director, on the controversial cooperative created by former Odessa campus president B. H. Amstead to buy recreational facilities for the school's faculty and staff.

C Of C Banquet To Include Screen Presentations

The Midland Chamber of Commerce will present a special audio-visual presentation on two giant screens during its annual banquet Feb. 11.

School Menu

MONDAY — Barbecue hot link, corn on the cob, potato salad, cinnamon roll and ice cream.

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\$52-Billion Deficit U.S. Budget Unveiled

(Continued From Page 1A) has a President sought such a large dose of deficit spending. And the \$52 billion deficit forecast was just shy of the record \$54.9 billion deficit in the World War II year of 1943.

Prig

(Continued From could dream he'd predicament ... strange thing. I'll ever understand "Nobody ever w In Brownfield, a fellow attorney Anderson, express disbelief: "I personally st lieve he was invol ... It just doesn't That's a good law I just know he sh any money problem "I think there' be some more fact that will show he w of circumsta something." Linked By Nam Anderson, who frequently with Prig in his years in said, "I knew him I thought, and he the type who co suicide. He liked li it's a helluva mys It was not until arrest Jan. 6 by that Prigmore wa name to burglary, stolen credit investigations. The case date April 1974 burgl fashionable Midla Mrs. Bonnie Sue which jewelry and valued up to \$5 taken. Included in the was a painting artist Charles Ru Scouts in Winter. It was the surfi painting that tr chain of events Prigmore's arrest Painting O An Oklahoma dealer, Mrs. Mi said a man identifi as "Joe D. Ji proached her wit painting and ask sell it. He requeste him payment of Odessa post offic in Jackson's nam Mrs. Owens was notified the FE presumably, bail with a dummy c mailed to Odessa Prigmore, aft morning in his M walked unsuspe FBI stakeout at

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Midland Student SAB Service City

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Tornado Energy

The energy of has been estim dred million ki third as much t trical generati the United Stat

The Reporter Published by Re Publishing Co. 201 East Illinois St. Midland, Texas 79701 Second Class Post Office No. 10000

Prigmore Mystery Still Presents Unanswered Questions

(Continued From Page 1A)

could dream he'd get in this predicament... It was a strange thing—I don't think I'll ever understand it. "Nobody ever will."

In Brownfield, a friend and fellow attorney, Ray Anderson, expressed total disbelief.

"I personally still can't believe he was involved in this... It just doesn't make sense. That's a good law firm and I just know he shouldn't have any money problems..."

"I think there's going to be some more facts uncovered that will show he was a victim of circumstances. Or something."

Linked By Name Jan. 6 Anderson, who played golf frequently with Prigmore during his years in Brownfield, said, "I knew him pretty well. I thought, and he was never the type who could commit suicide. He liked life too much. It's a helluva mystery."

It was not until Prigmore's arrest Jan. 6 by FBI agents that Prigmore was linked by name to burglary, robbery and stolen credit card investigations.

The case dates back to an April 1974 burglary at the fashionable Midland home of Mrs. Bonnie Sue Thomas, in which jewelry and art objects valued up to \$500,000 were taken.

Included in the art works was a painting by Western artist Charles Russell, "Crow Scouts in Winter."

It was the surfacing of this painting that triggered the chain of events leading to Prigmore's arrest.

Painting Offered An Oklahoma City art dealer, Mrs. Mabel Owens, said a man identifying himself as "Joe D. Jackson" approached her with the \$50,000 painting and asked that she sell it.

He requested that she send him payment of \$6,500 to an Odessa post office box rented in Jackson's name.

Mrs. Owens ascertained the painting was stolen and notified the FBI which, presumably, baited the trap with a dummy certified letter mailed to Odessa.

Prigmore, after a routine morning in his Midland office, walked unsuspecting into an FBI stakeout at the Odessa

post office Jan. 6. In an ensuing chase, scuffle and arrest, Prigmore's world came crashing down around him.

"If he'd gotten away, we still wouldn't know Prigmore was the person posing as Joe Jackson," an investigator said. "He made a few mistakes."

"But his only big mistake was not sending a messenger to pick up that letter."

Authorities quickly sought to link Prigmore to the robbery in Plainview Oct. 6, 1974, of Joe Jackson, knocked unconscious in his home by an unseen intruder.

Among the items taken was a credit card.

Plainview Police Capt. Jerry Austin said Prigmore had been identified through pictures as the person spotted outside Jackson's home within minutes of the robbery.

And he said a man fitting Prigmore's description subsequently had used Jackson's credit card to purchase some \$3,000 worth of goods in four states: Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

Purchases Small

"Mostly the purchases were for clothing and were under \$50," Austin said. "He knew what he was doing."

Purchases under \$50 normally do not prompt routine credit card checks.

However, once again a man resembling Prigmore—6-1 or 6-2, 185 pounds, dark brown hair, around 40 or 45—fled a Dallas store Jan. 2 after surrendering Jackson's credit card for a surprise inspection.

On that same date the Prigmore family was in the news elsewhere. The Pampa Daily News carried a story and picture announcing the promotion of Prigmore's father to manufacturing manager of the Carbon Black Division of Cabot Corp.

Capt. Austin said that while "there's a lot of questions still unanswered," he would have taken his robbery-credit card case against Prigmore to court had he lived.

When arrested, Prigmore carried a can of mace, a loaded .38 pistol and two sets of identification: his own and Jackson's.

Prigmore's movements after his release on bond that evening provide a mystery in

itself.

He is known to have contacted a Midland banker Monday night in an apparently futile attempt to gain access to one of the two known safety deposit boxes.

And Mrs. Prigmore testified at the inquest she last saw her husband between 11 p.m. and midnight Monday when he told her he wanted a shotgun, some shells and a shaving kit.

Going Hunting, He Said

"Got to go hunting," she quoted him as saying. "He was very calm, and determined he was not going to talk to anybody."

Lt. Luckey said Prigmore borrowed a pickup that night and a man, perhaps Prigmore, was seen in Midland transferring some "items" from the truck to a small red car about 1 a.m.

Prigmore owned a small red car.

Asked if investigators knew where the man obtained or delivered the "items," Luckey said:

"If we had that information we'd go out and recover half a million dollars worth of paintings and so forth."

Other than the Russell painting, the only art object known recovered from the Thomas Midland burglary was a bronze Russell statue. It was found in Prigmore's car at the railroad tracks after his death.

Officers confirmed reports that Mrs. Prigmore received at least one telephone call from her husband several hours before he was struck by the train on Tuesday.

The substance of that conversation has not been disclosed. But Prigmore is said to have been distraught and, according to one investigative source, talked of dying violently.

Few Details Known

That is all that is known of Prigmore's final hours until he was fatally injured at the lonely railroad crossing near the hamlet of Shallowater, just outside Lubbock.

About 4:30 p.m., Oscar Dunn, a Lubbock utility company employee, drove past Prigmore's parked car at the tracks and said he saw Prigmore working under the hood. He returned a short time

later and discovered Prigmore's mangled and near lifeless body in a ditch beside the tracks.

State police said Prigmore carried no identification papers and it was not until several hours later that a friend identified the body. The friend's name was not revealed.

According to inquest testimony, Prigmore's car contained a bottle of gin, the stolen statue, a shotgun, shells, a loaded .38 pistol, a briefcase, a portable bar and a tooth brush.

He had been drinking, testimony showed.

The FBI, armed with search warrants, moved swiftly the next day to gain access to Prigmore's safety deposit boxes, uncovering new and even more puzzling evidence.

At The First National Bank, the deposit box contained art objects and jewelry. And the search warrant contained this notation:

"It is believed that the art objects and jewelry will significantly contribute to the evidentiary aspects... and to establish acts of conspiracy of person(s) as yet unknown."

Detail arrests

According to complaints, affidavits and warrants on file in the U.S. district clerk's office, the second box, kept at the Commercial Bank & Trust Co., contained:

—A wide variety of jewelry.

—A white envelope with the return address of W. H. Perry, who has operated night spots in Midland and Odessa.

—An envelope addressed to Mrs. Anese V. Stone which held a savings account card for The Midland National Bank and a receipt for a \$10,000 treasury bill.

—A note which read in part: "Should anything happen to me, the jewelry in the box is the property of Lanny Stone who can gain access to the box under the name C. C. Coty."

Anese V. Stone uses the nickname "Lanny," the documents show, and is the wife of James Stone of Midland. She operates the "House of Anese Galleries," dealing in art and jewelry, a shop located on the ground floor of the high rise

Television, Wigs Stolen Willie Mae Hatchet, 507 N. Mineola St., told Midland police Friday that a color television set, valued at \$340, and two women's wigs, valued at \$10, had been taken from her residence.

downtown building in Stone.

One affidavit states that Mrs. Stone contacted an acquaintance after Prigmore's arrest and "said she desperately needed access to the safety deposit box at the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. to obtain her jewelry."

"I prefer not to comment on the safety deposit boxes at all," Mrs. Stone said. "I'll put it this way: He (Prigmore) was a good attorney and a fine friend and he helped a lot of people. He was loved and respected by a lot of people."

"We don't understand what has happened and we never will understand it. A wonderful man, 48 years old, is suddenly gone."

"And everybody's asking way, why, why, why?"

Hollywood in the Spring... elegant!

Men who refuse to settle for second best come back season after season for their Hollywood suits. Here, an example of why — a spring Hollywood in a polyester/wool/silk plaid, tailored with rope shoulder, side vents, cuffed sleeves and colored in light spring shades of blue, tan or green. It all adds up to a suit of superior character.

this Hollywood suit \$295

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Portugal Denies Soviet Union Asked Port For Trawler Fleet

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Foreign Ministry issued a formal denial Saturday of a report by official government sources

that Portugal had been asked by the Soviet Union to provide port facilities for its Atlantic fishing trawlers.

The NATO command near Lisbon has responsibility for the approaches to the Strait of Gibraltar, gateway to the Middle East from the Atlantic Ocean.

Wallet Taken At Post Office

Mrs. Cruz R. Winger, 4319 Princeton St., told Midland police Friday she left her wallet on a counter at the Midland post office Friday and when she returned to get it, it was gone.

The report was carried by The Associated Press from Lisbon on Friday and Saturday.

Portugal was rocked by a military coup last April that unseated the dictatorial regime of Premier Marcello Caetano. The Communist party now has one member in the military-dominated cabinet and has been pushing hard for power.

Midland Student Earns SAB Service Citation

SAN MARCOS — Cecilia Moreno, a sophomore student from Midland, was among approximately 50 Southwest Texas State University students honored for their work on Student Activities Board projects at a recent SAB Leadership Awards dinner.

However, President Francisco da Costa Gomes met with President Ford in Washington last fall and said on his return that Portugal remained committed to the Western camp. The United States maintains an air base in Portugal's Azores Islands in the Atlantic.

A North Atlantic Treaty Organization naval maneuver has been under way since Wednesday off the Portuguese coast. It involves 35 warships from six countries in a mock hunt for Warsaw Pact submarines.

Tornado Energy Great

The energy of a single tornado has been estimated at a hundred million kilowatts, or one-third as much as the total electrical generating capacity in the United States.

Freedom Sought For Two Pilots Held In Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — Al Cowan, president of a Houston air car firm, has left here for Mexico to attempt to free two pilots who allegedly have been held by Mexican authorities since they made an emergency landing in Poza Rica, Veracruz last December.

Midland Student On Dean's List

CEDAR HILL — Larry Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seale, 3202 Stanolind St., Midland, has been named to the "Dean's List" at Northwood Institute of Texas with an all "A" and "B" record for the fall term.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DEEPENING RECESSION SEEN—

'Good' Economic News Coming At A Price

By LEE MITGANG

An AP News Analysis
NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers are swamped with economic reports these days.

Interest rates are falling; money is going back into the banks; the prices of sugar and other goods are coming down.

But what might appear to be good news is coming at a price.

The price, as an examination of current economic statistics compiled by government and industry shows, is a deepening recession which breaks down to more than 6 million Americans out of work and a real Gross National Product which fell at a 9.1 per cent annual rate in the fourth quarter of 1974.

But now for the good news. Between November and December, the Commerce Department's wholesale price index fell 0.2 per cent. The index for industrial material prices, which reflects market quotations for 13 basic goods like copper and steel scrap, also fell sharply.

The consumer price index showed a slowdown in inflation, but not nearly as much as at the wholesale level. Consumer prices rose 0.7 per cent in December, the smallest rise in months.

Specific goods like beef and sugar have been among those easing in price lately.

Meanwhile, average interest rates on home mortgages rose again to 9.31 per cent in De-

ember, but that was the smallest increase since last April.

One reason is that the nation's chief source of mortgage money, the savings and loan associations, got \$2.2 billion in new savings money in the last three months of 1974. The U.S. Savings and Loan League says January will be another "quite good" month in terms of receiving new deposits.

Most other interest rates, notably the prime lending rate which dictates how much a creditworthy business borrower has to pay on a bank loan, have fallen steadily in the past few months. This, in theory, means money needed for business purposes is easier and cheaper to get.

But this silver lining some see in current economic news is badly tarnished in the eyes of others.

Many economists, including AFL-CIO's Nat Goldfinger, believe there is a body of evidence that this good news is really an incidental byproduct of a worsening recession and lack of faith by the people in the economy and the government's leadership.

The wholesale price index is falling, along with the price of basic goods, largely because production in most industries is slowing and demand for these goods is slipping as a result.

Sugar prices are easing because inflationary expectations as well as spot shortages

caused consumers to buy much more than they needed. As a result, sugar producers are backed up with far too much of their product and now have been forced to cut prices and refining to unload it.

True, sagging industrial activity has meant that loan demand has eased and the prime rate and other interest rates have fallen. But that doesn't mean businesses and consumers are any more anxious

Marlin Chamber Banquet Saturday

STANTON — The Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held in the Cap Rock Co-Op auditorium here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Charles "Corky" Blocker will be installed as the new chamber president, succeeding Gerald Hanson.

The Martin Countians will honor three outstanding citizens — the top man, woman and farmer for 1974.

Speaker for the event will be Lee Herring, senior vice president of the Grand Prairie State Bank. Herring, a well known after dinner speaker, makes about 100 extemporaneous speeches a year.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the chamber office or at the door.

to go deeper into debt, nor does it mean banks are greeting borrowers, either consumers or businesses, with open arms again.

The banks have been getting back savings dollars the past four months, but that's partly because consumers are said to be too scared about the future to spend any more money than they have to.

One of the overlying issues in the current morass is confidence, according to economist Goldfinger, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and consumer spending studies conducted by the University of Michigan.

Whatever the causes for the lack of confidence, evidence of fear shows clearly in several economic statistics.

Businesses and consumers are spending less on durable goods, which include cars, machine tools, washing machines. Those things that aren't used up immediately and go toward making other things.

The reason: People and businesses either don't have enough money to buy these usually costly goods, don't want to borrow for it, or are too nervous about the future to spend money on big purchases. The lack of demand for these durable goods means industrial production slows, leading to the news that businesses aren't borrowing so much and the prime rate is falling.

An even clearer byproduct of the lack of consumer confidence is the just-issued Federal Reserve statistics showing that consumer installment debt—or money newly borrowed to buy things like cars, refrigerators and furniture—declined an estimated \$4.8 billion in December, a considerable drop according to one Commerce Department official.

This, the official says, also means people are afraid their jobs aren't secure and they're putting any spare dollars into bank accounts—thus the "good news" that banks have more money on hand now than they've had in many months.

And since they're not borrowing to buy cars, or other large purchases, companies making these goods are cutting production and are laying people off.

It also means they are not anxious to borrow more money to expand their production facilities, again leading to the news that a lot of the pressure has been taken off interest rates.

Jewelry, Cash Taken In Burglary

Jewelry valued at \$100 was reported taken in the Friday burglary of the Jackye Lynn Avant residence, 4000 Avondale St.

Mrs. Avant said four rings and a pair of ear rings, all valued at \$180, and \$35 in cash were missing.



BUYS FIRST TICKET — Gary Fryer, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fryer, and David James, son of Mr. Mrs. Larry James, sell first Chaparral District Exposition ticket to Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Tickets On Sale For Scout Exposition

Tickets are now on sale for the Chaparral District's annual Scout Exposition March 15 in the Midland County Exhibits Building.

Various committee chairmen for the exposition have been announced by the Buffalo Trail Council headquarters in Midland.

They include: Tom Newbold, general chairman; Leon Clark, physical arrangements; Donnie Gray, assisted by Dan Britton, ticket sales; Jack Pierce, participation; Dick Cothrin,

judging; Mrs. Pat Moore, decorations and special booths; Dr. B. J. Youngblood, health.

And, Raymond Nicholas, physical maintenance; Jimmie Rhoads; Bill Shoemaker, safety; Bruce Wilbanks, concessions, and Hugh McBeth ad sales chairman.

All levels of Midland scouting, boys and girls, will take part in the exposition which will include exhibitions of all kinds dealing with scouting work and many others of interest to the general public.

Awards will be made to Scouts selling the most tickets, and awards will be made for the best exhibits.

Ethiopian Troops Press Guerrillas; 50 Persons Killed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian troops pushed secessionist guerrillas toward the outskirts of Asmara Saturday.

Reliable sources said at least 50 persons were killed and many more were wounded in heavy house-to-house sniping and in mortar, rocket and grenade explosions along the main streets.

Residents said Asmara was quiet late Saturday as government troops patrolled the streets and braced for a possible second night of guerrilla assaults on military installations in the troubled city, 450 miles north of Addis Ababa.

The battle in Asmara, capital of Eritrea province, at one point raged next to the U.S. Consulate, but no Americans were reported injured.

Foreigners Stay Home
Foreigners in Asmara, including almost 300 Americans, were advised to stay home. Shops and offices were closed.

Ethiopian authorities closed Asmara's airport and imposed a 7 p.m. curfew and the only way for newsmen in Addis Ababa to get into the city was by car, a two-to-three-day trip. Reports on the action came by telephone.

Soldiers in Asmara were said to be bracing for a possible night counterattack by members of the Moslem-led Eritrean Liberation Front and the Marxist Popular Liberation Front, which have joined forces in the fiercest guerrilla assaults in 12 years.

Unconfirmed reports said at least 20 bodies of soldiers and guerrillas were taken to Asmara hospitals, with dozens of wounded. No civilians were reported killed in explosions along Asmara's main streets.

House-To-House Battle

Residents said anti-government snipers fought house-to-house but never attempted to occupy and hold any part of the city of 250,000. Accounts of the fighting pieced together in Addis Ababa indicated a guerrilla probe and a heavy military reaction, rather than an attempt by the insurgents to take control of Asmara.

Three civilian motorists were reported wounded in gunfire since the battle began Friday night. They were identified as a Swedish missionary, a Canadian missionary and a 23-year-old Italian.

Shooting began about dusk Friday around three Ethiopian military installations, died

down after two hours but flared again Saturday.

Residents said the Ethiopian 2nd Division launched an attack about 8:30 a.m. against a village three miles from Asmara where guerrillas may have been hiding. Shooting also blazed around the Ethiopian navy headquarters next to the U.S. Consulate in central Asmara and went on until midday.

Fighting Breaks Out

Fighting broke out again in the afternoon near a former U.S. military radio monitoring base—now the 2nd Division headquarters—and near the airport.

The guerrilla drive to win independence for Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province on the Red Sea, and thus dismember the country added to a list of Ethiopian troubles.

In the past two years, more than 100,000 persons have died in drought and famine, an eight-month military revolution spread chaos, and Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed after a half-century of rule.

The military government in Addis Ababa gave the nation only a hint of the fighting in Asmara. A one-sentence statement by the official Ethiopian news agency said, "In Asmara, security forces are on alert after a handful of bandits opened fire in an effort to disrupt public order."

"Bandits" is the usual government term for the insurgents who accuse Ethiopian forces of deliberately killing hundreds of Eritrean civilians in recent years, and who contend that the province would be better off economically on its own.

Police Recover Stolen Items

Full recovery of property taken Friday in a burglary was made when Midland police officers arrested two persons at a third suspect's residence.

Police said the pair is expected to be charged Monday. Officers are still looking for the third suspect.

Officers David Wilks and Ron Rice arrested the 31 and 32-year-old suspects in the burglary of the Sandra Lurlene Cantrell residence, 420 Stoneybrook St.

Taken in the incident were a portable television set, a Panasonic stereo set, two radios, a camera, a three-piece luggage set and two cartons of cigarettes. They were all valued at \$307.

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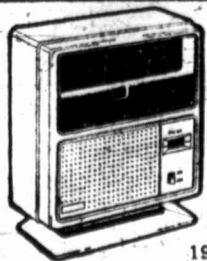
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LOOKS OK ment as his resident, file

Jobbu Could Empl

By JAN W The Midland like the oasis U.S. economy to approximately the labor force well.

It is anticip February, approp persons in the area will be unpared to approx year ago, or 2 the labor force.

That figure progressively low-national unempl 7.5 per cent. But ing figure could own undooing.

Skilled Work According to Miller, manager Employment C Midland, the low rate here is attr of out-of-state work. And this, ing an incre unemployment enough jobs of are available.

John Murphy Employment C Midland, says a variety of ski available, but rperience in the dustry.

"A lot of ot not qualified fo jobs," he said i

Vacancies F commission is number of job that it normally "When so m coming in, it d long to soak up jobs. We can e not all of the time."

There are a job openings c for the Emplo for Midland, o three months jobs listed wer fishing and fo while the g available wer trades or skille There is als shortage of job category, such

Iranian Buyin

By The An Trans World has sold six jets to the Iran but a spokemen-owned in Tehran S had bought an from TWA.

The Iran A not elaborate. Financially nounced Frida the jets for \$ delivery was month and year's end. TWA also were contin

Tempers Flare In Criswell-O'Hair Dialogue

DALLAS (AP) — The pastor of the world's largest Southern Baptist Church said atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair sounds like a Russian Communist, and the debate between the two strong-willed speakers Friday night then turned into a shouting match.

Yet the minister was careful not to call Mrs. O'Hair a Communist, only that she sounded like one as they argued for three hours on a statewide broadcast originating on WFAA radio in Dallas.

Dr. W. A. Criswell's First Baptist Church of Dallas has around 20,000 members, among them evangelist Billy Graham. The fervor the debate generated between the speakers and some 100 persons in the studio audience compelled listeners to stay tuned.

Mrs. O'Hair, who entered the national arena 10 years ago with her appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to ban school prayers, claimed her opponent had called her a Communist just before the program went on the air.

"He doesn't have the guts to repeat on the air what he said to me," she said.

The Rev. Dr. Criswell, whose silver locks and golden oratory are well known throughout the Baptist world, shot back: "Will you keep her trap shut until I reply?"

Mrs. O'Hair pressed for a response, interrupting each time the fundamentalist minister attempted to answer.

At last he asked program moderator Ed Busch: "Who's running this show, you or her?"

The pair managed to chuckle on occasion with Mrs. O'Hair, formerly of Baltimore, Md., and now an Austin, Tex., resident, frequently addressing Dr. Criswell as "sir."

But the late hour and the topic sawed through the formality more than once.

The pastor questioned whether Mrs. O'Hair had received a doctorate of theology "from a diploma mill."

"I consider that insulting," she snapped back.

"It may be but I want to know," the minister said.

Mrs. O'Hair charged that Christians through the ages have been responsible for much of the intolerance, repression and suffering of the world.

Dr. Criswell said it is Mrs. O'Hair's philosophy which is the foundation of communism

and animalism.

A member of the audience asked Dr. Criswell if he had Christian love for Mrs. O'Hair despite her castigation of Christendom.

"I love her soul, for Jesus sake, but I hate everything she stands for," he said with a marked calm and deliberateness.

That opened a new battle with Mrs. O'Hair calling his response "schizophrenic. You

can't separate the person from the idea. If you hate my ideas, you hate me."

Near the end of the program, the minister said he had mixed emotions about the debate, mainly because there wasn't time to properly rebut Mrs. O'Hair's remarks.

"I came here with the idea he was a scholar and a gentleman. I leave here disgusted with those ideas," said Mrs. O'Hair.

Municipal League Maps Utilities Bill

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Texas would get a general rewrite of utility regulation laws under a bill being perfected by the Texas Municipal League, executive director Dick Brown said.

Brown outlined the proposed legislation after an all-day session of directors here Friday.

He said besides the general rewrite of the laws, the bill would include provisions requiring state-level technical assistance to communities regulating utilities and uniform reporting requirements for data supplied by utilities.

Brown said present utility laws are "a variety of opinions which can be viewed several different ways."

The bill responds to "an over-

all realized need," Brown said, and is not brought about by allegations made in the \$29.2 million suit against Southwestern Bell by one of its former executives. That suit alleges several rate setting irregularities.

Texas Municipal League officials are perfecting the bill now and Brown said they expected to have it introduced in the legislature early this month.

The bill would support also moves by county governments to assume regulation of utilities in unincorporated areas and authorize a state commission to regulate long distance intrastate telephone calls.

He said the legislation would remedy "four or five problem areas handicapping city councils."

Airline Pilots Ban Hazardous Cargoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pilot-imposed ban on carrying hazardous cargo in passenger airliners went into effect Saturday, but first reports said no flights were delayed.

The 32,000-member Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) invoked the ban at midnight Friday after it said it had been unable to get the federal government to tighten regulation on air transportation of hazardous materials.

United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, said it had agreed to ban non-medical radioactive shipments for a month but would continue to carry other cargo the pilots consider hazardous.

An ALPA spokesman replied, "There may well be delays because the pilots are sure going to have it removed."

There were no reports of delays during the first hours of the ban, however.

Under the embargo, ALPA said its members, who fly for all U.S. airlines except American Airlines, were refusing to transport some 1,400 varieties of radioactive materials, explosives, gases, flammables and bacteriological agents.

Exempted from the ban were short-lived radioactive isotopes for medical research and diagnosis, dry ice and properly packaged magnetic materials.

Finland Exports Newsprint
Finland, with two-thirds of its area blanketed by forests, annually ships more than a million tons of newsprint around the world.

LOOKS OK TO ME, DAD — Carl Carter reviews his application for employment as his three-month-old daughter, Lori, looks on. Carter, a new Midland resident, filed his application for employment with the Texas Employment Commission in Midland.

Jobhunter Influx Could Change Area Employment Status

By JAN WILLIAMS

The Midland area may seem like the oasis of the gloomy U.S. economy to many, but to approximately 3 per cent of the labor force here it's a dry well.

It is anticipated that by February, approximately 2,000 persons in the Midland-Odessa area will be unemployed, compared to approximately 1,800 a year ago, or 2.8 per cent of the labor force.

That figure sounds impressively low compared to a national unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent. But that eye-catching figure could prove to be its own undoing.

Skilled Workers Needed
According to Edward M. Miller, manager of the Texas Employment Commission in Midland, the low unemployment rate here is attracting an influx of out-of-state persons seeking work. And this, in turn, is causing an increasing rate of unemployment because not enough jobs of the right kind are available.

John Murphy of the Texas Employment Commission in Midland, says there is a wide variety of skilled level jobs available, but most require experience in the petroleum industry.

"A lot of out-of-staters are not qualified for these types of jobs," he said in an interview.

Vacancies Filled Quickly
Murphy said the employment commission isn't carrying the number of job openings now that it normally would.

"When so many people are coming in, it doesn't take them long to soak up all the available jobs. We can employ some, but not all of them at the same time."

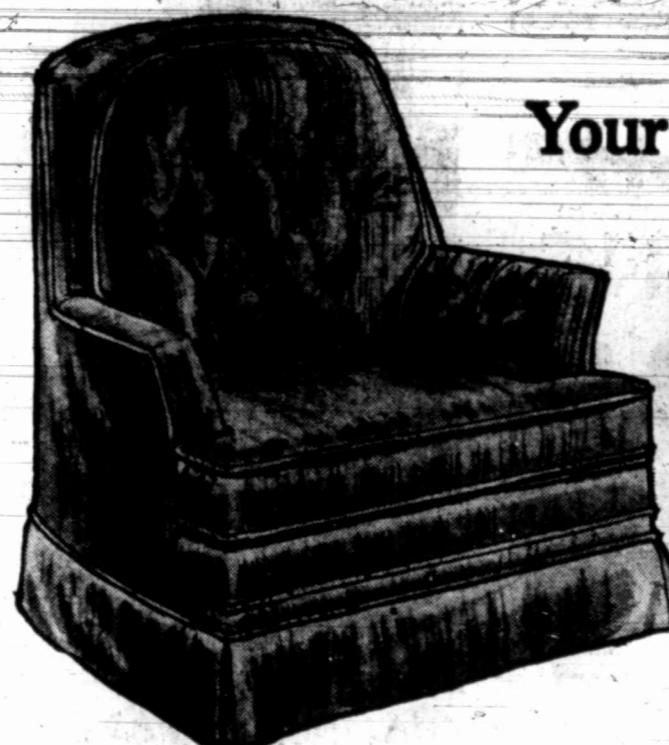
There are approximately 60 job openings currently listed at the Employment Commission for Midland, compared to 150 three months ago. The fewest jobs listed were in the farming, fishing and forestry category, while the greatest number available were in the machine trades or skilled labor category. There is also a significant shortage of jobs in the unskilled category, such as dishwashers

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Iranian Regime Denies Buying Planes From TWA

By The Associated Press

Trans World Airlines says it has sold six Boeing 747 jumbo jets to the Iranian government, but a spokesman for the government-owned Iran Air denied in Tehran Saturday that Iran had bought any of the big planes from TWA.

The Iran Air spokesman did not elaborate.

Financially troubled TWA announced Friday that it had sold the jets for \$99 million. It said delivery was to start this month and be completed by year's end.

TWA also said negotiations were continuing for the sale of

six more of its used jumbo jets to Iran. The planes carry 342 passengers.

In Seattle, the Boeing Commercial Aircraft Corp. announced that Iraqi Airways had placed a \$150 million order for eight Boeing jet transports. Delivery is scheduled for 1976.

The order included four 747-200C convertible jetliners, three advanced 727-200s and one advanced 737-200C, according to Boeing officials.

Meanwhile, Pan American World Airways was reported near an agreement with Iran in a complex pact for that oil-rich country's financial support.

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Hill Holds Off Bell Court Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has until 5 p.m. Friday to decide whether to lay out its case for an increase in Texas long distance rate publicly for Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill said he will wait that long before filing suit to contest the increase, something he originally had planned to do two days ago.

If the telephone company rejects his proposal for an informal public hearing on the rates, the attorney general said he would file the suit Feb. 10.

Time-Buying Effort

Even if a hearing is held, Hill said he would file suit if the facts presented convinced him the increase was unjustified.

Referring to delays by several cities in acting on Bell's requests for higher rates and by the Federal Communications Commission's decision to hold up action on an interstate long distance increase, Hill said:

"There is evidence indicating to us that this is an effort on the part of the telephone company to buy some time at the expense of other users."

\$45 Million Increase

He explained he was referring to the \$45 million that the Texas long distance increase would add to Bell's cash flow while the company waited for municipal and FCC actions.

Intrastate long distance rates are unregulated. Texas is the only state without statewide regulation of public utilities, and Hill has openly advocated creation of a commission to control utility rates.

Absent the existence of such regulation, Hill said he believed the attorney general had implicit authority through common law and the Texas Constitution to challenge what he deems to be unreasonable rate increases in court.

Hill met Friday with three Bell officials, and later Bell's vice president for Texas, Charles Marshall, issued a statement saying the need for the increase had been documented for Hill.

Even with the requested local, interstate and Texas long distance increases, Bell's return on investment will be less than the interest on the money the telephone company plans to borrow to finance its \$705 million construction budget in 1975, Marshall said.

Army Will Add Another Brigade To Ft. Hood Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will add a brigade to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., starting next month as a preliminary step to sending an additional brigade to Europe, it was announced Friday.

This means that the 2nd Armored Division will always have three full brigades at its Ft. Hood home base in Texas even while one of its 3,800-man brigades is in Western Europe.

The new brigade being added to the 2nd Armored Division's normal strength would include tanks, artillery and mechanized infantry battalions.

Ship Computers Accurate

More accurate than a sextant, a computer on the bridge of a ship today can receive signals from orbiting satellites and compute the vessel's position to within 300 feet.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Play For A Sure Thing; Don't Finesse

If you go to a wise man for advice he will tell you, "Look before you leap." You go to another sage, and the new man tells you: "He who hesitates is lost." Now you know just what to do.

The same thing happens to you at bridge. Your teachers spend hours drumming the finesse into your head. By the time you've got this down pat, the wisecracks are trying to teach you not to take finessses.

I'm just as bad as the other sages. In my most complete book, "Five Weeks to Winning Bridge," I wrote two long chapters on finessses — and then a chapter on when to finesse. Life, and bridge, can be very confusing.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A 7 5 4		
♥	K Q 1 7 4		
♦	J		
♣	7 6		

WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 9	♠ Q 2
♥ 10 6	♥ 9 5 3
♦ K 6 5 2	♦ 10 9 8 4 3
♣ K 9 5 2	♣ J 10 4

SOUTH			
♠	K 6 3		
♥	A 8 2		
♦	A Q 7		
♣	A Q 8 3		

Opening lead — ♠ J

One of the basic finessing positions is illustrated in the hand shown today. Declarer can lead a club from dummy. East plays low, and South tries a finesse by playing the queen. This would win the trick if the East and West hands were exchanged. In that case, West would not have the king of clubs and would not be able to beat declarer's queen. As the cards lie, West does have the king and therefore can win a club trick.

Same In Diamonds

Much the same thing is true of the diamonds. Declarer can lead the jack of diamonds from the dummy. When East plays low, South also plays low. If the East and West hands were exchanged, dummy's jack of diamonds would win the trick. As the cards lie, West is able to win with the king of diamonds.

In this basic finessing position you try to win a trick with the queen (or jack) when an opponent has the king. If the correct opponent has the king, your queen will win a trick; if the wrong opponent has the king, your queen will not win. Since the missing king will, in for you.

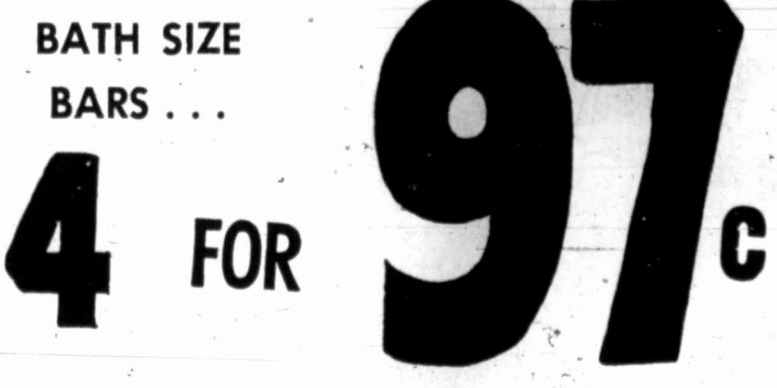
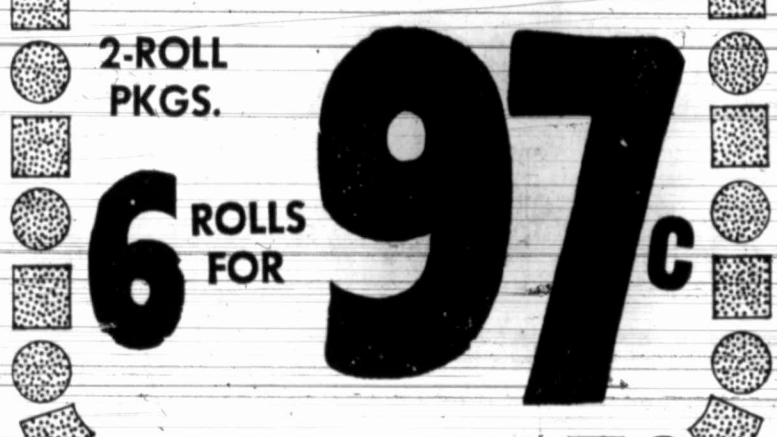
TIDE DETERGENT



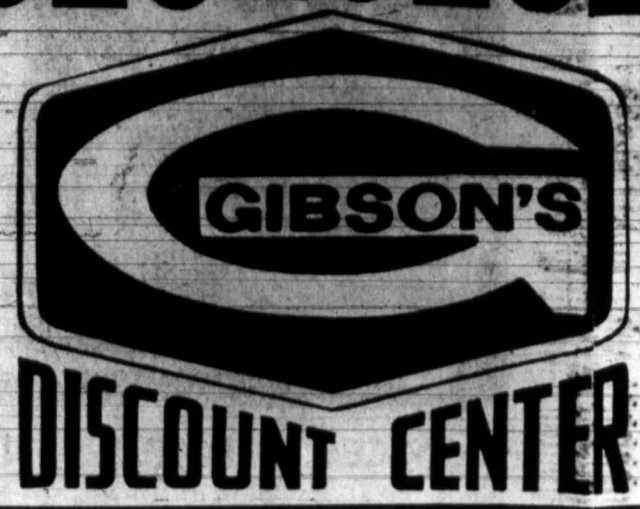
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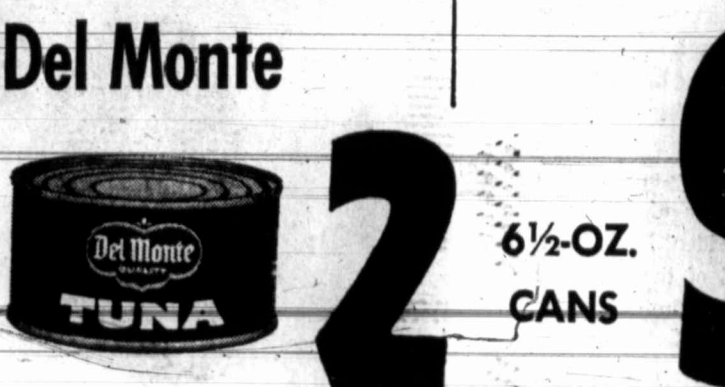
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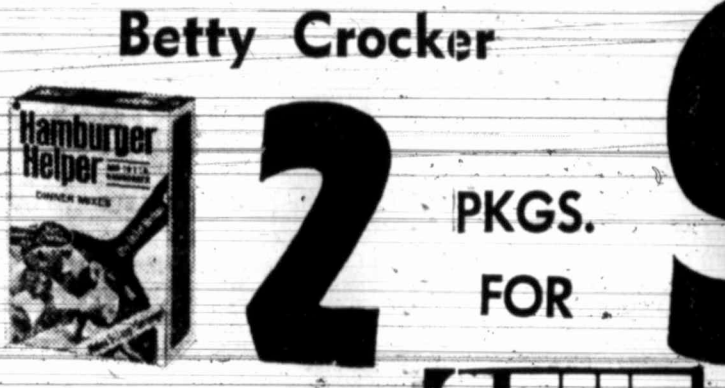


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NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN MEAT

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3-lbs. or More ... LB.

Whole FRYERS

Fresh... Gov't. Inspected

47¢

LB.

Patty's Been Missing For One Year

By LINDA DEUTSCH
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — She has been missing for one year.

But those who loved and cared for Patty Hearst will try to ignore Tuesday's anniversary of her kidnaping, another day of pain and puzzlement as every anguished day has been since she vanished.

—“It's all very heart-breaking. There doesn't seem to be any way to reach her.” Catherine Hearst, Patty's mother.

—“I'm not regulating my life according to this wait for her. But obviously this is hanging over all of us.” Steven Weed, Patty's fiancé.

—“As far as anything her parents might want to do to get their daughter back, that's strictly up to them. They would do most anything. So would I.” Charles Bates, special FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case.

—“There is no anniversary in our minds.” Randolph Hearst, Patty's father.

It was the country's first political kidnaping. Patricia Campbell Hearst, now 20, an heiress to a newspaper fortune, was dragged screaming amid gunfire from the Berkeley apartment she shared with her fiancé.

Her kidnapers were members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), a band of young people calling themselves revolutionaries. Patty was their captive, and her family tried to free her by agreeing to the SLA's demand for a “food for the poor” program.

—“Shecks World Within two months of the Feb. 4 kidnaping, Patty said she believed her family had not tried hard enough to free her. She shocked the world by announcing on a tape recording sent to a radio station that she had joined her SLA captors and was now a soldier named Tania. She rejected her 2½-year-old fiancé, calling Weed a “pig.”

Soon she participated in a bank robbery and then was seen spraying bullets from an automatic weapon at a sporting goods store. After six of her comrades died in a shootout with Los Angeles police, Patty sent a tape in which she mourned their deaths, reviled the establishment, and swore never to return to her family, whom she called “pigs.”

That was June 7, and she has not been heard from since. Charged with bank robbery and violation of federal firearms laws, which could mean life imprisonment if she is arrested and convicted, Patty Hearst became a fugitive.

—“Weed Writing Book Weed, who would have become Patty's husband last June if the SLA had not intervened, says he's thought of little else but the kidnaping in the past year.

—“A graduate student and teaching assistant in philosophy, he dropped his studies and barely remembers what courses he was taking. He's spent most of the year on the road, living with friends, visiting those who knew Patty, even traveling to England to see her former governess.

—“Back in Berkeley now, Weed lives a few blocks from the apartment he shared with Patty, and he has finally taken their furniture out of storage. He is immersed in writing a book about the kidnaping, motivated partially by the thought that she may someday read it.

by their daughter, have continued to search for her in diverse directions — including an odd interlude with former mobster Mickey Cohen who offered to help find Patty. All their efforts have failed.

Weary and at a loss for the right words to win their daughter back, the Hearsts declined to issue a statement marking the anniversary.

—“No way To Reach Her I just don't know what else I can say,” Mrs. Hearst said by telephone. “There doesn't seem to be any way to reach her. This is such a bizarre case that there's nothing to measure it by.”

—“Some days I'm hopeful,” she said, “and some days I get — well, kind of discouraged.”

—“James Martin MacInnis, the attorney who has counseled them in the kidnaping case, says the Hearsts live for the day they will see Patty again.

—“He Knows Voice I think they really force each other to be hopeful,” he said. “Randy is a very optimistic man and of course he's devoted to his wife. If they were other than hopeful the enormity of this problem would destroy them.”

—“Charles Bates never met Patty Hearst, but he feels that he knows her now. ‘I've certainly heard her voice enough times on the tapes ... To me, the most unique thing about Patty Hearst would be her voice, and she can't change her voice.’

—“Seated at a desk crammed with information about Patty and her two fellow SLA fugitives, William and Emily Harris, Bates said he hoped the anniversary would bring new leads to their whereabouts.

—“Special FBI Squad He said retrodicts of Patty's voice may help trace her. Bates still supervises a special squad of a dozen FBI agents assigned exclusively to the Hearst case.

—“I'm as confident as I can be that these three people will be located,” Bates said of Patty and the Harrises, “but I can't tell you when.

—“In the last fiscal year we located 38,000 fugitives ... We'll locate as many this year. I hope these three are among them.”

—“Today In History By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1975. There are 332 days left in the year.

—“Today's highlight in history: In 1848, Mexico ceded a vast area to the United States for \$15 million, including what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

—“On this date — In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded. In 1635, New Amsterdam was incorporated by the Dutch.

—“In 1808, French forces occupied Rome after Pope Pius VII refused to recognize the Kingdom of Naples and join an alliance against Britain. In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together as the National League.

—“In 1961, 600 passengers aboard the hijacked Portuguese liner Santa Maria were landed at the Brazilian port of Recife. Ten years ago: Steel-helmeted police charged demonstrating students in the heart of Lisbon, Portugal, causing panic among shoppers and shopkeepers.

—“Five years ago: Dog fights were taking place between Israeli and Egyptian planes, and Israeli and Syrian tanks were locked in battle. One year ago: At least 100 persons died in a fire that burned through the upper floors of a 25-story building in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Today's birthday: Violinist Jascha Heifetz is 74. Thought for today: Nothing can harm a good man, either in life or death. — Socrates, Greek philosopher, 469-399 B.C.

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EDITORIALS

He's No Quitter!

Residents throughout Congress- man George Mahon's West Texas district, and beyond, are delighted to learn that he definitely will seek re-election to his 19th Congressional District seat in 1976.

He has termed rumors of his possible retirement as "utterly absurd," much to the delight of his constituents.

Mahon said he also intends to retain chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, pointing out that he received 193 votes this year—a majority of more than two to one.

This is great and his thousands of supporters and friends rejoice at his announcement.

They know that George Mahon is one of the most capable, most dedicated, most knowledgeable, most popular and most highly respected members of Congress.

It is downright ridiculous in the first place that a public official of Mahon's stature would be challenged by a group of liberals, Common Cause or anyone else.

It's a shame, as J. Fike Godfrey of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce says, that Mahon and other distinguished congressmen from Texas have been subjected to an insidious campaign of abuse by a coalition of ultra-liberals and left-wingers.

The first widely circulated evaluation of committee chairmen by the so-called "citizens' lobby"—Common Cause—accuses Mahon and two other Texas Democrats of abusing their power.

Rep. Bob Poage of Waco was removed from his Agriculture chairmanship by a three-vote margin, because he attempted to hold down government spending and would not permit irresponsible mass employing of more federal bureaucrats for his committee.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, who lost his Banking and Currency chairmanship, was criticized for "significant shortcomings" in the conduct of his committee.

Rep. Olin Teague of College Station, Science and Technology chairman, was singled out, like Mahon and Poage, for consistently voting against the majority in his party.

Each of the congressmen mentioned have through the years performed able, honest and responsible representation. They certainly do not deserve the treatment they have received at the hands of the liberal "freshmen" in the House.

The attacks undoubtedly were launched to keep Texas from having the committee chairmanships to which it is entitled. It also is likely that the ultra liberals had in mind reducing the influence of West Texas congressmen so that efforts by certain groups to curb oil and gas development, to keep agriculture prices depressed, prevent any cut in federal spending, and to establish federal land use regulations might be successful.

Teague labeled the Common Cause evaluation "very unfair," and said it was arbitrary and lacked "a full perspective."

It all adds up to a major revolution in the House of Representatives, led by 75 new members. This undoubtedly will have significant repercussions on the legislative process.

And it appears that Texas conservatives form the central target for the unfair and unjust attack by the revolution's leaders.

Bible Verse

"It is not the old that are wise, nor the aged that understand what is right: Therefore I say, 'Listen to me; let me also declare my opinion.'"—Job 32:9, 10.

NICK THIMMESCH

'Jerrybrown' Really Turns Them On

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — This state's Democrats convened here last weekend, expecting to enjoy the beauty parade of visiting presidential aspirants. Instead, they discovered their own governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., 36, who is fast becoming known as "Jerrybrown," thus giving him separate identity from his old man, "Pat."

When young Brown was secretary of state and later a candidate in the primary and general elections, he was dismissed by some Democrats as a lightweight cashing in on "Pat" Brown's good name and an aloof, cold kid at that.

Winning the governorship naturally made some Democratic folks change their appraisal. The enormous across-the-board Democratic sweep also helped skeptics on Brown give way to tolerant urges, even though he had once publicly scorned Democratic Party machinery as "a useless appendage."

So when he came in last weekend to wing it at a \$10 a plate luncheon at the convention, the ebullient Democrats were willing to listen.

Without a script, Brown cut loose with views on crime and punishment, educational philosophy and finance, and spiritual leadership, which sent the audience into roaring approval. What Brown declared would have pleased the ears, say, of California citizen Ronald Reagan, Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater and perhaps even Ayn Rand, who underscored individualism in "Fountainhead."

But he said it so eloquently and with such conviction that the Democratic delegates, jaded from bilious portions

of routine liberalism, felt new urges and a clearing of the mind.

Brown made it clear that he takes a dim view of "so-called" theories of rehabilitation of prisoners which kind of make them feel as though they were locked up because their mothers didn't like them or society was to blame or that crime is a disease, not bad behavior. This brought huzzahs from folks who would have booted the same words from a Republican.

On education, Brown was an advocate for teaching the three "Rs," saying goodbye to the hordes of consultants, specialists and the game of grantsmanship which afflicts our educational system. He put down the notion that running to the governor's office for money causes improvements in learning.

The delegates left the luncheon buzzing about what Brown really meant. They were like so many disciples of, say, Jesus, Mohammed, Luther or Lenin, sparked to translate and decipher. New departures often are exciting for those who want to believe.

Nick Thimmesch



'You Rich People Don't Need Much Help'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — On Liberty Island in New York harbor stands a great lady with torch thrust proudly skyward.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," she proclaims to the world.

Tell it to Marcos Penna Sattamini de Arruda.

He is a 33-year-old Brazilian geologist who made it to these shores in May 1971, after surviving, just barely, the infamous torture chambers of Brazil's military police.

Now the United States is threatening to send him back to Brazil: If he shows up there, he has been warned, he will not get "beyond the airport."

We told Arruda's story on Feb. 1, 1971. We reported how his mother, a naturalized American, flew to Brazil in a dramatic attempt to save him. She found him with his left leg paralyzed, his right eyelid totally closed.

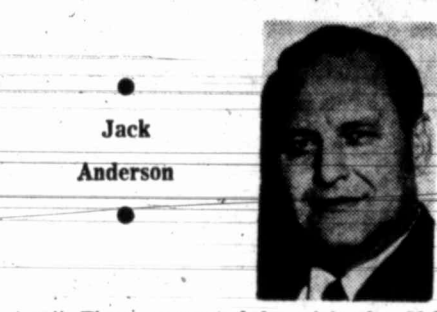
He had been beaten to the point that he was given up for dead. He was struck with wooden clubs and burned with cigarettes. Wires were wrapped around his toes and electric shocks were administered. He went into convulsions and a priest was called to conduct the last rites.

He pulled through and shortly after our story appeared, he was released. He came to Washington where his mother is a freelance interpreter for the State Department.

He has managed to stay here for almost four years, first on a tourist visa, then a student visa and now "a practical training extension." But his time soon will run out.

He desperately is seeking "resident status," but he has run into a roadblock at the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

At first, the INS told him that he must apply for an immigrant visa "at an American consulate in a foreign coun-



Jack Anderson

try." They suggested he visit the U.S. consulate in Toronto.

He filed an application in Canada, but he was turned down on the dubious grounds that the United States has no need for foreign geologists.

Sen. James Abourezk, D.S.D., now has gone to bat for Arruda at the State Department. And the senator's repeated inquiries at INS have produced nothing but form letters with Arruda's name typed into the blank spaces.

Arruda was arrested in Brazil because he dared to organize laborers to petition for better working conditions. The injustice he received at the hands of Brazilian torturers is now about to be compounded by the United States, which professes to champion individual rights. But because Brazil is regarded as a "friendly" country, Washington doesn't want to offend the Brazilian military dictatorship.

Footnote: An INS spokesman maintained the agency was adhering strictly to the law. Sen. Abourezk told us, as a last resort, he will introduce a private bill to keep Arruda in this country.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Secret intelligence reports claim that the South Vietnamese army, in anticipation of U.S. cuts, is holding back ammunition and fuel from the troops in the field. This has grounded many of the helicopters and fighter-bombers, which are used to support the infantry. Even the artillery back-up has been reduced severely. Ap-

As for the presidential aspirants, they did their best not to appear comic. Oklahoma's Fred Harris failed, but he got the most noise from delegates. Harris was distinguished mostly for his signal maladministration when he was National Democratic Party chairman and, to a lesser extent, for quitting his U.S. Senate seat.

Harris calls himself "a New Populist for President," just a full-time guerrilla-style candidate. His enemy is neither Israel nor the South Vietnamese but "the super-rich and giant corporations." From there, it's downhill in rationality.

The smoothies were Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen who poked away at such popular ogres as the oil cartel, political rewards in the form of judgeships and ambassadorships, and President Ford's economic program.

The other gents showing an interest in the presidency were Pennsylvania's Gov. Milton Shapp and Arizona's Rep. Morris Udall, neither of whom has distinguished himself with pronouncements on the economy and can be counted on to come up with old rhetoric.

The absences of Sen. Henry Jackson and Alabama's Gov. George Wallace were duly noted. Jackson preferred the big fund raiser in his behalf in Los Angeles, and Wallace knew he didn't have a friend in the house, even though he is a big draw in California.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

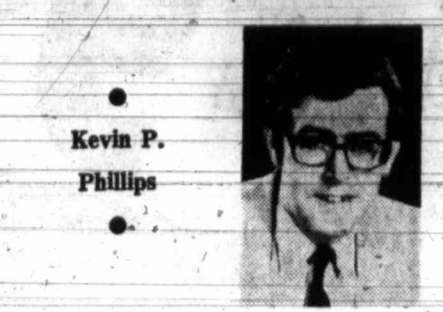
Republicans Smile Despite Poll Results

WASHINGTON (KFS) — If hope springs eternal, so does the unjustifiable optimism of Republican politicians. Gathered in Chicago for their Jan. 24-25 meeting, the nation's GOP state chairmen managed to smile through an incredible veil of tears — only 18 per cent of Americans now call themselves Republicans; people identify the GOP with big business and incompetence; the GOP is at a postwar low of strength in state governors and legislatures; their hapless President has just suffered the worst poll collapse of any new Chief Executive; and the worst economic slump since the 1930s looms on the horizon.

You would think that these factors would alert any reasonably sanguine group of men. But no, they are optimistic. Why? Because they know the Democrats are in deep trouble, too.

I tend to agree that the Democrats are going to scramble and splinter in 1976. Even so, any conservative who sees a future for the Republican Party — or for conservatives in it — is probably kidding himself.

The erratic policies of the Ford Administration already have nurtured deep doubts in the breasts of Republican Party officialdom. According to a recent Christian Science Monitor survey, only



Kevin P. Phillips

5 of 23 state GOP chairmen rated Mr. Ford as excellent or good; the other 18 gave him lesser marks. The Monitor noted "a strong and pervasive mistrust among Republican leaders over what almost all of them see as an excess in 'liberal' philosophy in Mr. Ford's approach."

But the GOP chairmen who hope for a change in policy apparently do not understand that the basic policy direction of the Ford Administration rests on a very real co-opting of White House and national party organization by the thin liberal sliver of the GOP. For example, Vice President Rockefeller is getting firm control of the Domestic Council. On the departmental level, Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, now in the Rockefeller orbit, is being talked about for Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The Justice and Transportation departments already have gone to nominees approved by Rockefeller, and Indiana businessman J. Irwin Miller one of the former N. Y. governor's closest political associates, has been rumored for the Commerce Department.

On the political front, Rockefeller associates have been pushing the nomination of Melvin Laird, anathema to conservative activists, as Republican National Chairman. The White House now is committed to ramming through proposed "Rule 29" reforms sought by party liberals, and N. Y. State GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum has been named to head the implementing liaison committee.

Moreover, we now know that Rockefeller ally J. Irwin Miller played a major role in the National Committee for an Effective Congress' efforts to help liberal Democrats target and defeat GOP conservatives, and with Miller's help, the NCEC's 1976 efforts will aim at helping GOP liberals defeat conservatives in the Republican primaries.

A further de-ideologizing of the Republican Party appears imminent. When the party state chairmen met in Chicago, three moderate-to-liberal pollsters were brought in to make this point. One of them, California pollster Paul Newman, told the assembled politicians that Republicans ought to avoid ideology and emphasize things like action on supermarket prices and local burglaries.

George Gallup, of course, has advised the GOP to change its name to the Conservative Party to increase its ideological appeal. But no matter. Liberal-Republicans want a non-ideological GOP, so that they can pitch to liberals and the media while GOP conservatives can no longer lure conservative Democrats with realignment issues. My advice to the nation's conservative-leaning Republican state chairmen is this: Gentlemen, you are being had.

Talks Hopeful

When the Irish Republican Army declared its Christmas truce, there was widespread optimism that the cease-fire would become the cornerstone of a permanent peace. It did not happen but recent events furnish new cause for optimism.

The price for holding the post-Christmas peace was clearly too high for the British to pay. The IRA demanded that convicted terrorists be released from prison while Britain removed the restraining hand of its 16,000-man peace force, thus allowing terror to have free reign.

Talks again are under way which show promise of a new cease-fire and a new ray of hope is filtering through the pessimism that came after the Christmas peace was broken. A road for settlement yet may be discovered that is equitable to all interests of the area.

(Copley News Service)

TIMELY QUOTES

"There is no odor, save death, worse than that of a public official too frightened and fearful to say, above a whisper, what he honestly believes." — Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston, on that city's busing troubles.

parently, the army is saving its supplies, according to the intelligence reports, to meet a major offensive. . . . In the backrooms of the White House, President Ford has been referring to the oil squeeze grimly as a threat to the survival democracy. Those who have heard him say he is dedicated to finding a peaceful solution, but they believe he would use military force as a last resort. . . . The President has a stubborn streak, which is beginning to show. He is talking about going on the attack against Congress, Harry Truman-style, if the Democrats continue to obstruct his programs.

To prevent U.S. diplomats from collecting barnacles, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has adopted the policy of rotating them from country to country. He calls this his "Global Outlook Policy." His irreverent subordinates refer to it, more succinctly, as GLOP. . . . A well-dressed stranger in his late 20s recently sat down in the front row of the House chamber. Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., a 25-year House veteran, believed the man to be one of the new members. But he turned out to be a spectator who complained that he "couldn't hear anything in the gallery." He would like, said the young man, to make a speech. Bennett told him up in conversation until he could escort him quietly off the floor.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. What question were they trying to decide when the apostles prayed, "Thou Lord, which knowest the hearts of all men, show whether of these two thou hast chosen?" Acts 1:23-26.

2. Great obscurity covers much of our traditions, knowledge and customs, but supposedly numerals date back 7,000 years to Sumerians. Describe the twelve gates mentioned in Revelations. 21:21

3. Name six of Jacob's twelve sons. Genesis 49

4. Name six of Jesus' twelve apostles. Mark 3:16-20

5. Where did the Israelites of the Exodus discover twelve wells of water and seventy palm trees? Exodus 15:27

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

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"The trouble with borrowing a cup of sugar these days is that you can't return it before the price goes up."

the small society



FARM

Dirt

Until wet weather harvest operations almost 6,000 bales of Midland County had ceased or weighed in bins. Only a few are expected to be according to Charles Midland County extension agent. With cotton ginned county gins added yield for the 1974 approach 8,000 bales yield, coupled with reduced price, has m of economic loss for dicera. With a good moisture in the ground some hopes for prevention, most Mid cotton producers plant about the as of cotton next year.

The Environmental Agency recently in addition to the Treflan which also of Treflan at double rhizome johnsongrass cotton. Treflan should for two consecutive times the normal mended spring rates ceed four pints per sandy and sandy loe rate for rhizome j control is two pint each year.

For best results procedures should incorporate Treflan Set disc to cut 4 deep and operate ferent directions at 4 Control of johnson be improved if tills to break up rhiz destroy emerged j before applying the Cultivation during season will also control. Acceptable not be expected within year of Treflan use.

Ringi

The Black Exp Throughout the American blacks, weight of leaders en major patterns has waxed with the fortunes of the bl Martin Luther K fathers, for exam and worked under of four radically dl Frederick Douglass Washington, W. E. and Marcus Garvey

For fifty years, 1895, Douglass was universally as the American black, span, he hewed od daries and the li the black resistance holding aloft, th years and bad year of total and im tegration. And Douglass knew lit and less of Heg Lerone Bennett Jr. early advocate of rice-ins. For exam once remarked:

"The whole history of human progress shows that all our made to her august been born of earn If there is no st is no progress, the fess to favor free deprecate agitation want crops with up the ground, th without thunder a They want the o the roar of its n This struggle may one, or it may b one, or it may b and physical, but a struggle.

Douglass in 18 "Power concedes without a demand, and it never will. not get all they this world, but th tainly pay for all we are to get f oppression and w upon us, we must removal. We must labor, by suffering and it need be, and the lives of o Neither protest would alter sig social conditions o ing in the midst which feared and believed Marcus brilliant and b Jamaican. Ratsin ten million dollar history of bla movement) Garve early and middle a return to Afric ment failed of co black leaders dream and plan make democracy

From the mail number of inquir

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS
Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

Until wet weather stopped harvest operations last week, almost 8,000 bales of cotton from Midland County had been processed or weighed in at Midland gins. Only a few more bales are expected to come in, according to Charles Green, Midland County extension agent. With cotton ginned in out-of-county gins added, the total yield for the 1974 crop might approach 8,000 bales. This low yield, coupled with drastically reduced prices, has meant a year of economic loss for cotton producers. With a good season of moisture in the ground and with some hopes for price improvement, most Midland County cotton producers are planning to plant about the same acreage of cotton next year.

The Environmental Protection Agency recently approved an addition to the labeling of Treflan which allows the use of Treflan at double rates for rhizome johnsongrass control in cotton. Treflan should be applied for two consecutive years at twice the normally recommended spring rates (not to exceed four pints per acre). On sandy and sandy loam soils the rate for rhizome johnsongrass control is two pints per acre each year.

For best results the following procedures should be followed: Incorporate Treflan thoroughly. Set disc to cut 4 to 6 inches deep and operate in two different directions at 4 to 6 p.p.h. Control of johnsongrass will be improved if tillage is used to break up rhizomes and destroy emerged johnsongrass before applying the herbicide. Cultivation during the crop season will also contribute to control. Acceptable control cannot be expected with only one year of Treflan use. Research indicates that this treatment is effective in con-

trolling rhizome johnsongrass with no adverse effects on cotton yields. The importance of cultivation during the growing season cannot be overemphasized. With cultivation, 85 to 95 per cent control of rhizome johnsongrass in cotton can be expected after the second year of treatment.

It should be pointed out that crop injury in the form of reduced stands and delayed growth could occur under adverse, cool, wet weather conditions early in the season and may result in delayed maturity and reduced yields.

Many home gardeners are always asking about buying potatoes from grocery stores to plant as seed potatoes. Such a practice is generally unsatisfactory for a number of reasons.

First, if the storebought potatoes are newly dug, there will be a problem of getting them to sprout when planted. Most potato varieties undergo a "rest period" for some length of time following harvest.

Second, problems often arise because of chemicals which may have been applied to inhibit sprouting. Not only will such treated potatoes be slow to emerge if planted, with resulting poor stands, but the vines often exhibit a condition similar to that which might be attributed to virus infection. Leaflets and aboveground stems emerge strap-leaved, twisted and distorted in shape.

Third, poor growth, low yields and reduced quality may result from plant diseases, which are likely to be present in the uncertified tubers.

Fourth, a gardener who obtains potatoes off the supermarket counter usually cannot obtain the variety of potato best suited for planting in his locality.

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Moms, stock up on infants' crib sheets and save. Fitted sheets with elastic ends in prints, solids and patterns. All cotton and blends in woven and knitted styles.



Hose Special 3 for 99¢

Sheer Mesh hose in sun-tan, coffee bean and gale. High styled with nude heel. Comes in average or long.



Bikinis Special 2 for \$1

Nylon tricot bikini panties with lace trim; three styles to choose from in assorted pastels; sizes S,M,L.



Special 2 for 99¢

Nylon stretch cable knee highs or opaque nylon knee highs. Several colors in girls' and women's sizes.



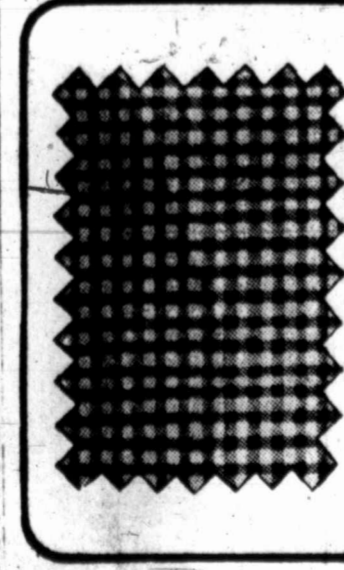
Final Clearance Boys' Flannel Shirts

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Save 15% on Disposable Diapers Sale 1.69

Reg. 1.99 Daytime Diapers. 30 to a pkg. Sale 1.44

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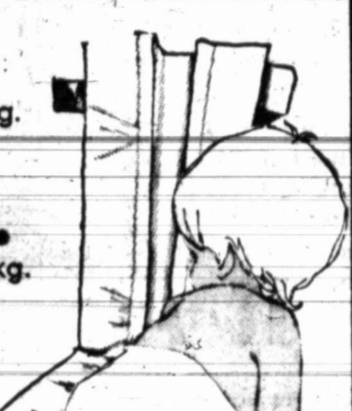
Sale 1.01

Reg. 1.19 Toddler Diapers 12 to a pkg.

Sale 93¢


Reg. 1.09 Overnight Diapers. 12 to a pkg.

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Men's Ban-Lon® mock-turtleneck shirt of 100% nylon for easy-care and handsome wear all year long. Short sleeve styling. Machine washable. In navy, green, tan, light blue, maize or white. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



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15% off all our infants' underwear



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Sale 3 for 1.18

Reg. 3 for 1.39. Moms can always use savings like these. Basic training pants, all cotton, easy to care for. White only in sizes 1-3.

Save 20% on Infants' Sleepwear



Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Flame retardant* triacetate/polyester sacque with panties. Assorted prints and colors for size 1/2 up to 18 lbs.

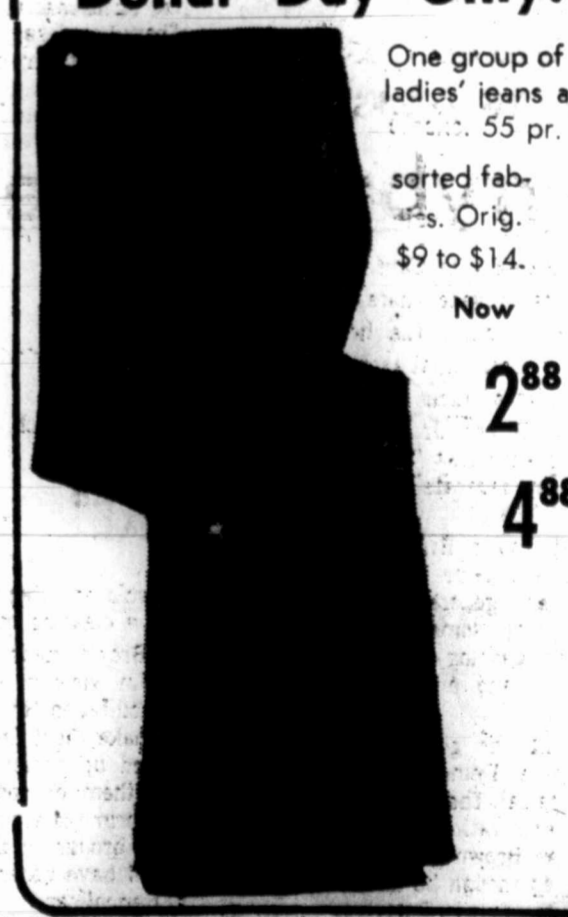
Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Terry sleeper of flame retardant* Kohjin Cordelan® matrix fiber/stretch nylon. Sizes 0, 1/2-1, 1 1/2-2.

*Self-extinguishing when removed from flame. This sleepwear item meets the test requirements of Federal Standard DOC FF 3-71.

Dollar Day Only!

One group of ladies' jeans and 55 pr. assorted fabrics. Orig. \$9 to \$14. Now 2.88 to 4.88



Close Out Girls' Penney Pets

Sizes 4-6X

Long sleeve turtleneck tops. Values to 3.79, now 1.00

Plaid and solid pants to match. Values to 4.79, now 1.99

Ringing The Bell

with BOB TIEUET

The Black Experience: Throughout the history of American blacks, the relative weight of leaders embodying the major patterns has waxed and waned with the social-political fortunes of the black masses. Martin Luther King's grandfathers, for example, lived and worked under the shadow of four radically different men: Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. DuBois and Marcus Garvey.

For fifty years, from 1845 to 1895, Douglass was recognized universally as the leading American black. During this span, he hewed out the boundaries and the limitations of the black resistance movement, holding aloft, through good years and bad years, a program of total and immediate integration. And although Douglass knew little of India and less of Hegel, he believes Lerone Bennett Jr. he was an early advocate of sit-ins and ride-ins. For example Douglass once remarked:

"The whole history of the progress of human liberty (1857) shows that all concessions yet made to her august claims, have been born of earnest struggle. If there is no struggle, there is no progress, those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without ploughing up the ground, they want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the roar of its many waters. This struggle may be a moral one, or it may be a physical one, or it may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle.

Douglass in 1857 concluded, "Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. . . Men may not get all they pay for in this world, but they must certainly pay for all they get. If we are to get free from the oppression and wrongs heaped upon us, we must pay for their removal. We must do this by labor, by suffering, by sacrifice, and if need be, by our lives and the lives of others."

Neither protest nor activism would alter significantly the social conditions of minority living in the midst of a majority which feared and hated them, believed Marcus Garvey, a brilliant and bombastic Jamaican. Raising more than ten million dollars (largest in history of black resistance movement) Garvey called in the early and middle twenties for a return to Africa. The movement failed of course. Even so, black leaders continued to dream and plan and work to make democracy real.

From the mailbag-Chimes: A number of inquiries concerning

the condition of Rev. Jonah Parker, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls-Amarillo District of the C.M.E. Church. On our visit to his bedside at the Caprock Hospital in Floydada recently, we found the minister resting as comfortably as could be expected, after having been involved in an automobile wreck, in which his new station wagon was completely destroyed. Numerous head injuries were suffered and he is to be transferred to Veterans Hospital in Oklahoma City as we go to press. Cards and letters to him may be addressed to Mrs. Jonah Parker, 260 Maiden St., Vernon.

Word comes that the 1975 Save Langston University Movement is off to a grand start. National chairman is Miss Alstene Starks of Langston (Oklahoma) states that the five million dollar drive is to build "a protective wall" around the university expansion programs.

Lubbock area bellringers report that a federal suit may be brewing if city council cannot find a way for minority representation. There are no blacks or browns on the council and a recent effort in this direction was defeated, according to reports.

It is estimated that some \$4 billion is available each year for financial aid to college students. But for many black college-bound youth, scholarships and other means of assistance are increasingly hard to come by, believes A. C. Morton. For example scholarships set up exclusively for minority students majoring in journalism declined from more than \$200,000 to less than \$90,000 in just one year, according to a recent Newspaper Fund report. Presently, the basis for awarding most scholarships, grants, fellowships and loans is the financial need of the applicant. But if the pendulum swings in the opposite direction, with more and more awards being given on a no-need basis, then many black students (who for any number of reasons could not achieve academic excellence in high school, or who have won academic scholarships which are not substantial enough to cover a good deal of college costs), will certainly suffer the consequence, states Ms. Carol Morton.

Only Prisoner Lived When in early 1900 volcanic Mont Pelee erupted on the island of Martinique in the West Indies, all the inhabitants of the city of Saint Pierre were killed except for one man. He was safe in the dungeon of the city jail.

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Shop 'til 9 Thursday and Friday

Use Your Penney Charge



NEW DeMOLAY OFFICERS — New DeMolay officers installed in ceremonies Friday night are Bob Perry, senior counselor, left; William Clayton Gaston, master counselor, center, and Brian Traugher, junior counselor.

Midland DeMolay Installs Officers

The Midland Chapter, Order of DeMolay, installed officers during ceremonies Friday night in the Masonic Temple. Officers installed were William Clayton Gaston, master counselor; Robert Perry, senior counselor; Brian Traugher, junior counselor; Billy Williams, senior deacon; Jerry Peterson, junior deacon; Kevin Herring, senior steward; Danny Roberts, junior steward; Jim Grigsby, chaplain; Loyd Pennington, standard bearer; Tommy Evans, marshal; David Hight, orator, and Phillip Wickman, Doug Schultz, Rodney Franklin, Loran Bodnar, David Johnson, Coy Coston and Larry Perry, preceptors.

New members, initiated Wednesday night, are Alan Jones, James Hurt, Jay Pedigo, James Crawford, Kevin Irwin, Brent Rains, Arron Purcell, David Bellis, Patrick Calhoun, Dennis Rose, Kevin Storey and Randy Young.

After introducing Miss Tracy Grigsby, chapter sweetheart, and Miss Sheri Seay, chapter duchess, Masons, members of Order of the Eastern Star, Rainbow Girls, DeMolay Mothers Club and visiting DeMolays were recognized. Following the introductions, awards and merit bars were presented to members of the chapter.

A reception was held in the Banquet Room of the Temple following the installation.

Man Offers Eye To Pay For Surgery Wife Needs

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Herbert Gibboney is offering to sell one of his eyes so he can pay for an operation his wife needs.

"It isn't pleasant to watch your wife suffer and realize you can't do a thing about it," said Gibboney, 58, who took out a newspaper ad asking \$35,000 cash plus the cost of an operation to transfer the cornea.

"There has to be somebody with a lot of money who has a son, daughter or wife who needs an eye. I don't think it is too much to ask."

Mrs. Gibboney, 54, said she needs a second bone graft operation to restore part of her jaw that was eaten away by tumors. The bone graft from the first operation two years ago at UCLA Medical Center didn't take, she said.

The couple still owes money on the first operation which cost \$20,000; the second will cost about the same, the couple said.

Gibboney, who is only able to work 10 hours a week cleaning a restaurant because of a heart condition, receives \$210 a month in Social Security. The couple used to own a cocktail lounge.

"He didn't tell me he was going to sell an eye," Mrs. Gibboney said Friday. "It was quite a shock when he showed me the ad. I told him, 'It's my problem. Let me sell my eye,' but he's so stubborn. He just said, 'We'll get by okay with three eyes between us.'"

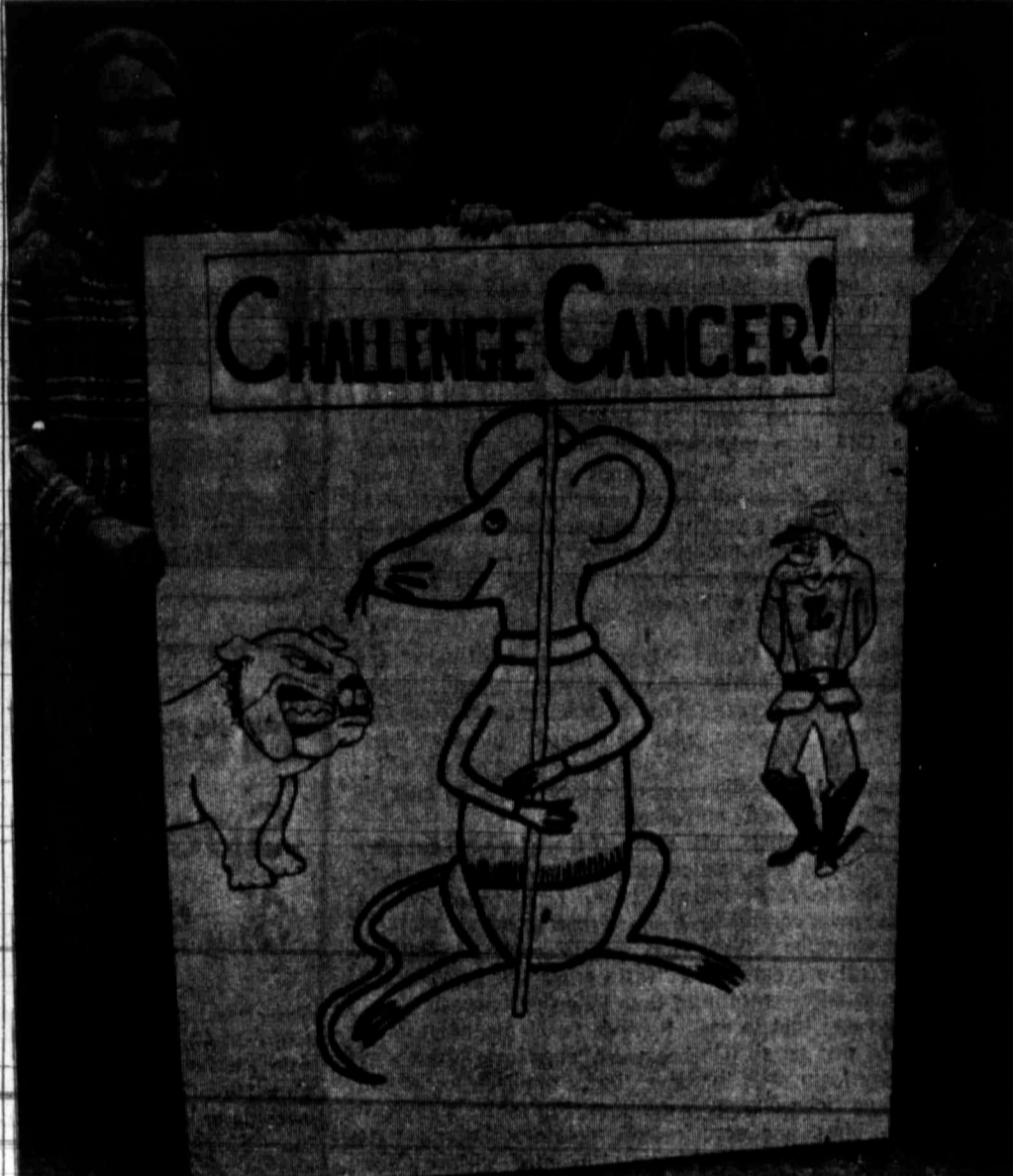
"I don't like the idea, of course, but when you're desperate it was very hard for my husband to watch me go to bed crying every night from the pain."

"It's kind of rough, but we're not asking for handouts or special concessions. We want to pay our own way."

Since the ad ran last week in the Grass Valley Union, Mrs. Gibboney said they have had quite a few phone calls from around the state, "but we've had no offers yet. I mean nothing tangible."

Gibboney said he offered to sell his eye to a clinic.

"They want me to give it to them when I'm dead," he said. "When I'm dead I won't need it. They can have both my eyes when I'm dead."



FOR CANCER RESEARCH — Riley Barton and Leslie Houston, Midland High School, and Debbie Russell and Jane Hellinghausen, Lee High display sign to be used in "Send A Mouse to College" program.

'Send A Mouse To College' Campaign Opens Monday To Help Cancer Fight

Students of Midland High School and Lee High School are sponsoring a "Send A Mouse to College" program. The program kicks off Monday and will continue through Feb. 24.

"Send A Mouse to College" is a fund-raising plan in which students in the Midland public schools will be given the opportunity to purchase mice to be used for cancer research. Each mouse will cost 51 cents, campaign spokesmen announced Saturday.

Collection envelopes will be distributed to students for their contributions. Each student is asked to "buy" at least one mouse but there is no limit on how many each can buy.

Midland and Lee are competing against each other to see which school can buy the most mice for the cancer research center.

The fund-raising campaign also will serve as a means of further education of Midland's youth and their parents to the dangers of cancer.

PARKINSON'S SECOND LAW— Governor, Legislature Ready To Spend It All

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The governor and legislature show every sign that they will follow Parkinson's Second Law this session and spend to the limit.

C. Northcote Parkinson, a British political scientist, writer and fiscal conservative, postulated some 150 years ago that in government, "expenditure rises to meet income."

And there is plenty of state income to spend, for the first time since World War II, starting out with a \$1 billion projected treasury surplus at the close of this fiscal year, Aug. 31.

Briscoe Changes Course

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, usually a man of extreme caution, has proposed a budget and a public school finance plan that would spend all but an insignificant \$60 million of the surplus and estimated state revenue for the two years ending Aug. 31, 1977.

He is sanguine about this, despite a warning from the Texas Research League that expenditure of all the projected revenue would require the 1977 legislature to pass a \$1.4 billion tax bill. Briscoe's re-election platform included a pledge of no new taxes during his entire four-year term as governor.

Optimistic On Economy

The governor passed off a question about this at his news conference Thursday, saying the Research League had been wrong before.

"I believe the economy of the state will stay stronger than the economy of the nation as a whole and revenues should remain strong. So I think if we stay within our income this session of the legislature, ... I look for the state to be in good financial condition next biennium," Briscoe said.

Briscoe recommended an \$11.6 billion total budget from

all sources, including federal aid, while the Legislative Budget Board offered a \$12.5 billion budget. The LBB's budget, however, includes a \$500 million working reserve account, designed to keep money in the treasury at all times, despite the ebb and flow of taxes between tax payment dates.

An attempt was made in the 1973 session to set up such a reserve, but the money was spent and it would not be surprising to see this happen again in 1975.

Briscoe and the legislature has shown a great willingness to dip into the surplus early in the session to meet various "emergencies."

One such emergency was the impact of inflation on state employees' standards of living, which was met with a \$93 million pay raise, to take effect on their end-of-February pay checks.

Senators also gave rapid approval to \$15 million in added benefits for retired teachers and state employees. This is contingent, however, on voter approval in April of a constitutional amendment increasing the amount the state can pay into the retirement funds. The amendment also cleared the Senate last week.

"Emergency appropriations" recommended by Briscoe and passed by the legislature are \$37 million—almost a third of the surplus.

The House Appropriations Committee is expected to act this week on the remaining three large items—\$80 million in immediate relief for school districts, \$7 million to meet increased needs of junior college vocational education programs and \$6 million in increased state aid to junior college academic and administrative costs.

Britain Now Selling Off Its Heritage In Effort To Offset Soaring Inflation

By NICK COLE

Copley News Service

LONDON — After winning two world wars to protect its heritage, Britain is now selling it off to the highest bidder. Buildings, land, aristocratic titles, antiques, works of art, policemen's helmets, even canned London fog, have been going to eager buyers in America as Britain tries to balance her books in the face of soaring inflation and a monumental trade gap.

Hot Competition

And with cash for investment pouring into London from oil-rich Arab states, competition for the UK's heirlooms is heating up.

Such was the fuss created

when Duccio's Madonna and Child was sold to a foreign collector that a national appeal was launched to raise the \$400,000 necessary to buy back the picture and keep it in Britain.

Americans Buying Heavily

"Many American traders are buying vast quantities of things just over 100 years old, which might account for the concern about all our fine antiques going abroad," said a leading London dealer. "Also, there is a terrific interest in the United States combined with a lot more knowledge about their own antiques."

English antiques are highly prized in many parts of America. British dealer John Bly who, with his father, Frank, has visited the states on several lecture tours, explains why: "Take, for instance, Galesburg, the Midwest university town founded in 1836. The inhabitants would be more interested in items relating to the 19th Century than in, say, an oak blanket chest made about 1700."

"At the same time, the more senior citizens have many fine heirlooms dating well back to the 18th Century, and while they may not wish to purchase more, they are extremely interested to learn about them."

"Since 1946, over 300 new museums have been opened in America, containing English and American works of art."

"Furthermore, there is a continual change in tastes and styles of decor, with the consequence that antiques are steadily changing hands. All this adds to the market turnover in antiques."

So how legitimate is the concern in England over its apparently vanishing heritage? Is there a real danger that its dwindling stock of antiques will dry up?

While events like the sale of London Bridge get immense publicity, one important fact is being almost totally overlooked: the transatlantic trade in art and antiques is very much a two-way affair. A sizable quantity of rare and prized furniture, paintings and objets d'art find their way to Britain from

Wife Of Beaumont Basketball Coach Found Murdered

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A Beaumont school teacher, wife of a coach, was found dead in a pool of blood late Friday night.

The victim was Alzena Payne, believed to be in her late 40s.

Police said her husband, Patrick Payne, basketball coach at Hebert High School, found the body when he returned from a basketball game.

Officers said she had stab wounds on the neck and apparently had been dead more than an hour when her husband found her on the kitchen floor.

A door to the house was ajar and an upstairs bedroom of the Payne home appeared to have been ransacked, investigators said.

Mrs. Payne taught at Vincent Junior High School.

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- NAVY
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DEERWOOD PLAZA

THE ORIGINAL WESTERN JACKET

Levi Denim Jackets

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SIZES 34 TO 50

Ever since the Gold Rush Days, men with tough jobs have needed rugged jackets built for hard work, with good fit and comfort. LEVI'S blue denim jackets fill the bill, now a terrific fashion item, and yours at a savings!

DUNLAPS
DEERWOOD PLAZA



Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, Mrs. C. W. McGill; Mrs. R. J. Hickman



Mrs. V. C. Maley, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Conard Reaves, Mrs. Harold Dewlen, Mrs. Max Combs



Mrs. Jacob Williams, Mrs. Mary Frances Driscoll, Mrs. Richard Dickinson

Auxiliary Brightens Life For Residents

Every now and then, everyone has need for a helping hand and the senior citizens of Trinity Towers are no exception. They are fortunate to have the assistance of the volunteers of Trinity Towers Auxiliary, Inc., who work faithfully to make the day-to-day life of the residents more cheerful and worthwhile.

In the top left photo, Mrs. Hollingsworth, contact committee chairman, and Mrs. McGill, visiting chairman, give items of interest to newsletter chairman, Mrs. Hickman. Volunteers of the visiting committee make regular visits to residents, offering assistance, and members of the contact committee keep the volunteers informed. Not shown is Mrs. Ernest Sparks, publicity chairman.

Officers of the auxiliary are shown at top right. They include Mrs. Maley, director; Mrs. Reid, co-director; Mrs. Reaves, treasurer; Mrs. Dewlen, recording secretary, and Mrs. Combs, corresponding secretary.

The left center photo depicts Mrs. Williams, decorations chairman, showing decorations for dining room tables to Bible study chairman, Mrs. Driscoll, and Mrs. Dickinson, health chairman. Mrs. Williams and her committee make and change centerpieces for the dining tables every two weeks, and on special occasions decorate the main lounge and each floor lounge. Mrs. Driscoll gives a study of the Bible monthly and has chosen the Book of Matthew for this year's course. Mrs. Dickinson makes visits and offers to take blood pressure readings of all residents. Plans now are being finalized for an exercise and health program.

Mrs. Denton of the sewing committee, center right photo, places a pillow, made by a resident, into the foyer cabinet, which is kept stocked with

(See Auxiliary Brightens Page 2B)



Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. Harold Dewlen, Mrs. John Reid



Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith, Mrs. E. O. Duke



Mrs. T. G. Turpen, Mrs. Laura Self, Mrs. Conard Reaves

Auxiliary Brightens

(Continued From Page 1B)

various useful items by Mrs. Dewlen, cabinet chairman. Mrs. Reid, birthday party chairman, and her committee, hold a party each month honoring residents with birthdays.

In bottom left photo, Mrs. Taylor, refreshment cart chairman, demonstrates to Listening Hour chairman, Mrs. Smith, and transportation chairman, Mrs. Duke, the way the daily juice cart is set up for serving the infirmaries. Varied entertainment is furnished each month at Listening Hour, and the transportation committee is responsible for getting residents to the doctor, as well as to social and civic activities. Not shown is Mrs. Lewis Davis, Listening Hour co-chairman.

Mrs. Turpen, co-chairman with Mrs. Roy Minear, not shown, is responsible for Game Day activities held each Thursday. Mrs. Self, desk chairman, discusses her duties as fill-in receptionist and office secretary with Mrs. Turpen and Mrs. Reaves, membership chairman.



Mrs. Richard Eugene Davis

Sharon Gail Wise Becomes Bride Of Richard E. Davis

Sharon Gail Wise, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wise, 1307 S. Belmont St., and the late Gordon E. Wise, and Richard Eugene Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Ford of 2928 W. Louisiana St., were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Oaklawn Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jim Solcumb of Andrews officiated for the double ring ceremony. Brenda Byram was the organist and Debbie Markgraf was the soloist.

Roxie Wise served her sister as maid of honor and Kenny Bradshaw was his brother's best man. The bridesmaid was Lillie Davis, sister of the bridegroom. Connie McCauley of Lenorah, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and Gordon Yarbrough, nephew of the bride, carried the rings. Ushers were Bert Beaver and Gary Massey. Mike Reese was the groomsmen.

The church was decorated with a pair of 7 branch candles holding blue tapers and adorned with greenery. J.P. Cotton presented his sister-in-law in marriage. She wore a white satin A-line gown covered in ice blue imported lace which featured a stand-up collar and full-length sleeves gathered at cuffs into button points and a centerpiece veil was made of matching lace attached to a white crown. The bridegroom's mother, the bride carried a cascade of Japhette orchids with blue and white snowflake mums.

The attendants to the bride had formal-length gowns of blue satin covered in chiffon printed with spring flowers and fashion-ed with low necklines of ruffles and full-length sleeves gathered at cuffs into button points. Their headpieces were floppy hats of Morton. Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. pale blue accented with chiffon printed bows. They carried nosegays of mixed spring

flowers accented with white satin streamers.

The reception was held at the church. Mrs. Bill McCauley of Lenorah, Mrs. Janice Foster, Mrs. Lee Cotton, Linda Davis and Annette Wise, all of Midland, were in the house party.

The couple will reside at 2928 W. Louisiana St., and both are employed with Burrow's Construction Co. They attended Midland High School.

Baptist Church Has Reception

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Morriss was held recently in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, with approximately 1,500 guests attending.

Dr. Morriss has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church to accept the position of Director of Evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Trees surrounded with yellow chrysanthemums decorated the hall. One serving table was covered with a satin cloth and had silver and crystal ap-gathered at caps into button points and a centerpiece of flowers and a silver candlestick. Another table was decorated in brown with brass accessories and a centerpiece of fruit with spring flowers in a brass basket.

Hostesses serving were Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mrs. T. E. Spires, Mrs. Jerry Duncan, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Mrs. Allen Cowden, Mrs. Martin Neill, Mrs. Tom Lineberry, Mrs. B. T. Westerman, Mrs. R. C. Blalock, and Mrs. Edwin McCollum, Mrs. Lewis Kellett, Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Sarah Cason, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and Mrs. William Cain.

Pastor's Wife Has New Image

By JO-ANN IVEY
Copley News Service
ELGIN, Ill. — Janet Bormann is the type of woman who likes to give her friends a lift.

It may be a kind word, a helping hand or a ride on the family's Honda 500.

She and her husband are relative newcomers to the Elgin area, but they haven't had trouble making new friends — it sort of goes with the territory. Janet's husband is the Rev. Jerry Bormann, pastor of Christ the Lord Lutheran Church here.

That automatically makes her a pastor's wife...but it doesn't determine her life-style.

She won't let it. "I've managed with some pain to let people know that I am no different from any other person or any other woman."

"I have some special talents, singing and playing the guitar, and when the church asks me to participate in special services, I'm very happy to oblige."

"As far as teaching Sunday School or young children — no way. I have all I can do with my own three children."

Janet and her pastor husband have been married for 13 years. They met while students at Valparaiso University in Indiana, where both shared an interest in music.

"I dated Jerry before I realized he was planning to enter the ministry," said Janet. "I honestly never thought I could marry a minister, mostly because of the way I was raised and the image I carried of what being a minister's wife would be like."

Negative Image
"I had this very negative image of what pastors' wives did. The ones I had known were social butterflies and very clothes-conscious."

When Janet decided to marry her husband she was aware of what she might encounter but some people have still managed to amaze her.

One woman in particular convinced her that pastors' wives are considered different from other women.

"I guess it had to do with the fact that my eldest son, Karl David, didn't look like either of us. When I was pregnant with my second child, Erik Paul, this sweet old lady approached me at church with complete astonishment. She didn't realize that the children of pastors could be anything but adopted."

Janet taught biology at Valparaiso from 1961 to 1963. She earned a master's degree in ecology from Purdue University in 1963.

She also taught at Wright Junior College and Loop Junior College. She would like to find a part-time teaching job, but for the time being, she is staying home with her 3-year-old daughter, Kirsten Elizabeth. Singing Group
She belongs to the Elgin

Choral Union, the Fox Valley National Organization for Women (NOW), and the Ribs, a 12-member singing group that practices and performs in the Chicago area. Janet is guitarist and singer for the group.

Their programs offer folk songs and dialogue that proclaim the Gospel. Their audiences are from all different denominations.

Janet is an avid gardner, especially after moving to Elgin from East Chicago, where the pollution choked off every plant she tried to grow. She likes

Celebrates Birthday
Clayton Dalmida of Route 1 will celebrate today his 12th birthday with a party at his home. Clayton, a fifth-grader, plays on the basketball team at Greenwood School.

to sew, knit and embroider. Much of the furniture in their living room she made. She is modest about her stamp collection but proud of the fact that she was the first woman to win a national model railroader honorary award for one of the three railroads she's built.

Janet describes her husband as a liberated male who does his share of the housework. "I hate housework. I keep things clean enough to be healthy and dirty enough to be happy."

Janet lets people find out for themselves that she is related by marriage to a pastor. Because, she explained, "Society in general has this crazy idea of what pastors' wives are like."

"People that don't know me

says things like, 'Oh—we better not swear around her.' I feel like telling them they probably don't swear as much as I do."

"To some people the fact that pastors' wives smoke is offensive. I smoke, I like Scotch on the rocks, beer and the homemade wine my husband makes."

One of the things that goads Janet most is getting introduced as "the pastor's wife." "I don't even have a name."

"They may be aware of what they're saying—they're just not aware of the implications."

Occasionally people give Janet trouble because she doesn't conform to their ideas of what they think she should be. But she doesn't let it bother her. "I find that the best way to change people's attitudes is to simply be yourself."

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Short, young with relaxed waves you can style with your fingers. Capless, so light and comfortable you hardly know you have it on. 21 beautiful colors and frosted. So natural looking, it never looks like a wig. Dyneal Modacrylic... hardly any care needed... never needs resetting. It's a dream of a wig. You'll be delighted when you wear it!



dyneal

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Mrs. Don Hanson Hostess To Meet

Mrs. Don Hanson of 704 Upland St. was hostess to a recent Bible study meeting held by the Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church.

The study was given by Mrs. John Horsley. Devotions were led by Mrs. Alan Smith.

Mrs. Richard Ragan presided during the business session and named committee chairmen for the year. Mrs. Bill Owens reviewed projects for the year.

Mrs. William Dahleen was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanson and the co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Bozeman.

Prayer: Pals will be revealed at a party to be held Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Smith.

Couple Planning March Wedding

WICHITA, Kan. — The engagement of Marcia E. Frederick to Rod Andersen of Midland, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Andersen of Wichita, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frederick of Wichita.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. March 29 in the First Evangelical Methodist Church here.

Miss Frederick attended Wichita State University and is a keypunch operator for SLM Data Systems. Her fiance has a master's degree in geology from WSU and is a petroleum geologist with Cities Service Gas Co.

FEBRUARY PURCHASE OF THE MONTH



SWIVEL CHAIR
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BLACK VINYL UPHOLSTERY
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CHROME BASE
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PURCHASE OF THE MONTH PRICE \$39⁵⁰

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Mr., Mrs. John Bruce Waymire Take Colorado Skiing Trip

John Bruce Waymire and his bride, the former Patricia Innerarity, will reside at 10515 Egret Lane in Dallas, following a skiing trip to Aspen, Colo.

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Values to \$40 **\$12**
 Values to \$30 **\$10**
 Values to \$20 **\$8**

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Your windows can take on an elegant, custom-made look at ready-made prices with Sears made-to-measure draperies. Choose from hundreds of colors and exciting textures, from formal to casual fabrics, sheers, casements, prints and solids. Just bring your window measurements to Sears and we'll do the rest. Hurry, sale ends Saturday.

How to measure:

For width, measure the width of a conventional rod plus right and left projection from wall. With decorative rod, measure distance between the end rings plus right and left projection. For length, measure from the top of conventional rod, or from eye of ring on decorative rod, to desired length.

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47
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S)
50
V. Wall

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Boynton Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity of 1606 Humble St. She attended the University of Hawaii and is a senior student at Southern Methodist University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Receives Degree
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Waymire of Sacramento, Calif., are the parents of the bridegroom, who received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from California State University.

The bridegroom did graduate study two years at CSU and is vice president of Graphic Sciences, Inc.

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W. L. Griffin of Dallas was the best man, and the groomsmen were David

Adriance of Richardson. The ushers were Bob White of Palo Alto, Calif., Bill McCarty of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Andy Folmer of Austin, Jim Plaunt of Idabel and Ed Innerarity of San Antonio and Kelly Innerarity of Midland, brothers of the bride.

Robert Poer was the organist, and Mrs. Thomas Hughston was the violinist. The vocalist was George Van Husen.

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House party members were Amy Folmer of Gilmer, Candace McCraw of Ruidoso, N.M., Sally Swanson, Ann White, Lyndee Knox, Vicki Vasicek, Pat Tompson, Marianne Bachman.

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Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a rice bag party given by Mrs. Hugh Gilmour in the Gilmour residence, 2601 N. L. St. Mrs. Clovis Chappell was the co-hostess. House party members were Mrs. Frank Cowden, Mrs. George Van Huse, Mrs. James Plaunt, Mrs. Robert Windecker and Mrs. Frank Powell.

Wedding Guests
Guests from out-of-the-city attending the wedding Saturday of Patricia Innerarity and John Bruce Waymire included Mr. and Mrs. Daniley Warren, Mrs. Richard Folmer and Amy Folmer of Gilmer, Andrew Folmer of Austin, Mrs. Ray Watson of Fort Worth.

Also Mr. and Mrs. David Adriance of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Griffin of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. James Ritchie of Colusa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dana Watson of Houston and Capt. and Mrs. Michael Evans of Davenport, Iowa.

Miss Holbrook, Jesse M. Hill III Will Be Married

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California Woman Leads Entirely Different Lives

By VICTORIA BILLINGS
Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — Sonia Levitin leads two lives.

For most of her waking hours, she is a wife, mother and homemaker.

But for four hours a day Mrs. Levitin becomes a completely different person.

At 10 a.m. weekdays she retreats to a small room on the lower level of her suburban Palos Verdes Estates home and closes the door behind her.

From that moment until 2 p.m. she is Sonia Levitin, the author.

"Being a writer is really a state of mind more than a place," says Mrs. Levitin pensively, as she sits behind a table blanketed with her latest manuscript.

"But now I have the trap-pings."

The trappings are the house's fourth bedroom, a makeshift study which she shares with her husband, who brings work home on the weekends.

To date, Mrs. Levitin has had three children's books and several magazine articles published.

Family's Struggle
Her first book, "Journey to America," was a fictionalized version of her family's struggle to escape the Nazis. A humorous story, "Rita, the Weekend Rat" and "Roanoke, a Novel of the Lost Colony" were published last year.

Mrs. Levitin managed to write long before she had a place to do it.

She began 15 years ago when her husband was in law school in San Francisco and the first of their two children was an infant. She wrote during the baby's afternoon nap.

She's not sure how she started. "I think one day I just said to myself, 'Today's the day I'm going to start'...and I did."

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"Her first project was a novel. 'It was a really stupid story,' she says, 'but it gave me training.'"

Then, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, author of "The Ox Bow Incident," looked at four of her short stories and agreed to accept her as one of his writing students.

She says she was so excited he first time she met Clark, three hours passed before she

Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Int'l. PRESENTS Our Valentine Lady Martha Bean of Midland



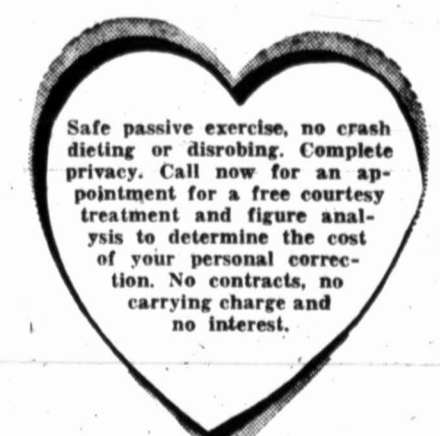
I once told one of the consultants at Pat Walker's, "If there is any way I can help other women learn about this program, I will gladly do so." This is my opportunity, so out comes my soap box.

At one time in my life I was very large, 230 lbs. With pills, I was able to lose weight with a doctor's help, but then what do you do with all the loose skin and flab that results with a large weight loss? Exercise you say, but I don't like exercise. Then I thought, I still need to lose weight, maybe the problem will dissolve itself with time. I don't have to tell you, it didn't, it only got worse. Then came Pat Walker's. I read the advertisement in the paper and it sounded good. So I went for my complimentary treatment and analysis and talked with one of the consultants, then went home. Once there I thought about what I had read and what I had been told and I wondered, "This is all great, but will it work for me?" Only one way to find out, try it. I did and two weeks later I had the answer to my big question, YES.

If you asked me what I like best about the Pat Walker program I wouldn't say it was the sensible eating tips and instructions I have received to help me lose weight the right way, nor would I say it was the toning and firming that must go with losing weight. I would say the thing I like best, is I no longer suffer from Sausageitis (wear a girdle and feeling like a sausage tied in the middle). I have worn a girdle since the age of 14, and since I have been working on my program, I have been able to throw ye old girdle away.

Pat Walker, I thank you for coming to Midland and having such a marvelous well rounded program that really works. I also thank all your great Midland personnel who work so hard and are so encouraging in helping their patrons to look their best.

Mrs. Edward Bean



Height 5' 6"
Loss: 18 1/2 Lbs.
28 1/2 Inches
And Still Losing

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No. 14 Oak Ridge Square—Phone 683-6278
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Auxiliary Brightens

(Continued From Page 1B)

various useful items by Mrs. Dewlen, cabinet chairman. Mrs. Reid, birthday party chairman, and her committee, hold a party each month honoring residents with birthdays.

In bottom left photo, Mrs. Taylor, refreshment cart chairman, demonstrates to Listening Hour chairman, Mrs. Smith, and transportation chairman, Mrs. Duke, the way the daily juice cart is set up for serving the infirmity floors. Varied entertainment is furnished each month at Listening Hour, and the transportation committee is responsible for getting residents to the doctor, as well as to social and civic activities. Not shown is Mrs. Lewis Davis, Listening Hour co-chairman.

Mrs. Turpen, co-chairman with Mrs. Roy Minear, not shown, is responsible for Game Day activities held each Thursday. Mrs. Self, desk chairman, discusses her duties as fill-in receptionist and office secretary with Mrs. Turpen and Mrs. Reaves, membership chairman.



Mrs. Richard Eugene Davis

Sharon Gail Wise Becomes Bride Of Richard E. Davis

Sharon Gail Wise, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wise, 1307 S. Belmont St., and the late Gordon E. Wise, and Richard Eugene Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Ford of 2928 W. Louisiana St., were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Oaklawn Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jim Solcumb of Andrews officiated for the double ring ceremony. Brenda Byram was the organist and Debbie Markgraf was the soloist.

Rowie Wise served her sister as maid of honor and Kenny Bradshaw was his brother's best man. The bridesmaid was Lillie Davis, sister of the bridegroom. Connie McCauley of Lenorah, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and Gordon Yarbrough, nephew of the bride, carried the rings. Ushers were Bert Beaver and Gary Massey. Mike Reese was the best man.

The church was decorated with a pair of 7 branch candles holding blue tapers and adorned with greenery.

J.T. Cotton presented his sister-in-law in marriage. She wore a white satin A-line gown covered in ice blue imported lace which featured a stand-up collar and full-length sleeves gathered at cuffs into button points and a centerpiece of flowers and a silver veil was made of matching lace attached to a white crown. The dress was made by the bridegroom's mother. The bride carried a cascade of Japhette orchids with blue and white snowflake mums.

The attendants to the bride had formal-length gowns of blue satin covered in chiffon printed with spring flowers and fashion-ed with lay necklines of ruffles and full-length sleeves gathered at cuffs into button points. Their headpieces were floppy hats of Morton. Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Sarah Cason, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and Mrs. William Cain.

Baptist Church Has Reception

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Morriss was held recently in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, with approximately 1,500 guests attending.

Dr. Morriss has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church to accept the position of Director of Evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Trees surrounded with yellow chrysanthemums decorated the hall. One serving table was covered with a satin cloth and had silver and crystal appointments and a centerpiece of flowers and a silver candlestick. Another table was decorated in brown with brass accessories and a centerpiece of fruit with spring flowers in a brass basket.

Hostesses serving were Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mrs. T. E. Spires, Mrs. Jerry Duncan, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Mrs. Allen Cowden, Mrs. Martin Neill, Mrs. Tom Lineberry, Mrs. B. T. Westerman, Mrs. R. C. Blalock, Mrs. Edwin McCollum, Mrs. Lewis Kellett, Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Sarah Cason, Mrs. A. W. Wyatt and Mrs. William Cain.

Pastor's Wife Has New Image

By JO-ANN IVEY
Copley News Service
ELGIN, Ill. — Janet Bormann is the type of woman who likes to give her friends a lift.

It may be a kind word, a helping hand or a ride on the family's Honda 500.

She and her husband are relative newcomers to the Elgin area, but they haven't had trouble making new friends — it sort of goes with the territory. Janet's husband is the Rev. Jerry Bormann, pastor of Christ the Lord Lutheran Church here.

That automatically makes her a pastor's wife...but it doesn't determine her life-style.

She won't let it. "I've managed with some pain to let people know that I am no different from any other person or any other woman."

"I have some special talents, singing and playing the guitar, and when the church asks me to participate in special services, I'm very happy to oblige."

"As far as teaching Sunday School or young children — no way. I have all I can do with my own three children."

Janet and her pastor husband have been married for 13 years. They met while students at Valparaiso University in Indiana, where both shared an interest in music.

"I dated Jerry before I realized he was planning to enter the ministry," said Janet. "I honestly never thought I could marry a minister, mostly because of the way I was raised and the image I carried of what being a minister's wife would be like."

Negative Image
"I had this very negative image of what pastors' wives did. The ones I had known were social butterflies and very clothes-conscious."

When Janet decided to marry her husband she was aware of what she might encounter but some people have still managed to amaze her.

One woman in particular convinced her that pastors' wives are considered different from other women.

"I guess it had to do with the fact that my eldest son, Karl David, didn't look like either of us. When I was pregnant with my second child, Erik Paul, this sweet old lady approached me at church with complete astonishment. She didn't realize that the children of pastors could be anything but adopted."

Janet taught biology at Valparaiso from 1961 to 1963. She earned a master's degree in ecology from Purdue University in 1963.

She also taught at Wright Junior College and Loop Junior College. She would like to find a part-time teaching job, but for the time being, she is staying home with her 3-year-old daughter, Kirsten Elizabeth.

Singing Group
She belongs to the Elgin

Choral Union, the Fox Valley National Organization for Women (NOW), and the Ribs, a 12-member singing group that practices and performs in the Chicago area. Janet is guitarist and singer for the group.

Their programs offer folk songs and dialogue that proclaim the Gospel. Their audiences are from all different denominations.

Janet is an avid gardener, especially after moving to Elgin from East Chicago, where the pollution choked off every plant she tried to grow. She likes

Celebrates Birthday
Clayton Dalmeida of Route 1 will celebrate today his 12th birthday with a party at his home. Clayton, a fifth grader, plays on the basketball team at Greenwood School.

to sew, knit and embroider. Much of the furniture in their living room she made. She is modest about her stamp collection but proud of the fact that she was the first woman to win a national model-railroader honorary award for one of the three railroads she's built.

Janet describes her husband as a liberated male who does his share of the housework. "I hate housework. I keep things clean enough to be healthy and dirty enough to be happy."

Janet lets people find out for themselves that she is related by marriage to a pastor. Because, she explained, "Society in general has this crazy idea of what pastors' wives are like."

say things like, "Oh—we better not swear around her. I feel like telling them they probably don't swear as much as I do."

"To some people the fact that pastors' wives smoke is offensive. I smoke, I like Scotch on the rocks, beer and the homemade wine my husband makes."

One of the things that goads Janet most is getting introduced as "the pastor's wife." "I don't even have a name."

"They may be aware of what they're saying—they're just not aware of the implications."

Occasionally people give Janet trouble because she doesn't conform to their ideas of what they think she should be. But she doesn't let it bother her. "I find that the best way to change people's attitudes is to simply be yourself."

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Mrs. Don Hanson Hostess To Meet

Mrs. Don Hanson of 704 Upland St. was hostess to a recent Bible study meeting held by the Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church.

The study was given by Mrs. John Horsley. Devotions were led by Mrs. Alan Smith.

Mrs. Richard Ragan presided during the business session and named committee chairmen for the year. Mrs. Bill Owens reviewed projects for the year.

Mrs. William Dahlveen was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanson and the co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Bozeman.

Prayer Pals will be revealed at a party to be held Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Smith.

Couple Planning March Wedding

WICHITA, Kan. — The engagement of Marcia E. Frederick to Rod Andersen of Midland, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Andersen of Wichita, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frederick of Wichita.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. March 29 in the First Evangelical Methodist Church here.

Miss Frederick attended Wichita State University and is a keypunch operator for SLM Data Systems. Her fiance has a master's degree in geology from WSU and is a petroleum geologist with Cities Service Gas Co.

FEBRUARY PURCHASE OF THE MONTH



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IN THE HOUSE

BLACK VINYL UPHOLSTERY
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Mr., Mrs. John Bruce Waymire Take Colorado Skiing Trip

John Bruce Waymire and his bride, the former Patricia Innerarity, will reside at 10515 Egret Lane in Dallas, following a skiing trip to Aspen, Colo.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Boynton Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Innerarity of 1606 Humble St. She attended the University of Hawaii and is a senior student at Southern Methodist University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Receives Degree
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She says she was so excited the first time she met Clark, three hours passed before she

looked up at the clock and realized she was supposed to be home fixing dinner.

Few Conflicts
Today Mrs. Levitin finds few, if any, conflicts between her two lives.

"My kids have grown up with the idea that mommy's a writer," she says.

"I'm not temperamental, so I understand if they occasionally interrupt me."

She works mainly when they are in school, but on Saturdays she takes her typewriter up to the kitchen table where she can be accessible.

She laughs at the other ways she manages to sneak in a few words—scribbling down thoughts while she tosses a salad or penning poetry and stuffing it into the nearest drawer.

A housekeeper helps Mrs. Levitin chase dust and wayward belongings.

"Even when my husband was in law school, he never considered my household help a luxury," she says. "Today my writing more than pays for it."

"But I'm still not making as much money writing as I would be teaching, which is what I trained for."

Mrs. Levitin keeps up her educational involvement as a president of Steps to Explore Potential, a program of adult education classes, but she has cut entertaining to a minimum.

"My social life revolves around writers and other artists," she says. "I like to get right down to heavy talk."

"She thinks women have fewer problems being creative than they realize."

"Women worry that their personalities are fragmented and yet I think fragmentation can be stimulating. I like the fact that I don't have to be one me."

"I think writers are missing something if they don't stay in the world—something they may never get again."

Elliott-Bell Engagement Told

NACOGDOCHES—Kelly Bell Jr. will marry Margaret Jane Elliott of Nacogdoches at 12 noon March 22 in Christ Episcopal Church here. Bell is the son of Kelly Bell of 206 Club Drive, Midland, and the late Mrs. Bell, nee Buford Hayter of Nacogdoches. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jefferson Elliott of this city.

Mrs. John Bruce Waymire

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For width, measure the width of a conventional rod plus right and left projection from wall. With decorative rod, measure distance between end rings plus right and left projection. For length, measure from the top of conventional rod, or from eye of ring on decorative rod, to desired length.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1975-35

Branding Irons Program Subject

MIDKIFF—Mrs. Hanley the home of Mrs. W. F. Winters. Driver gave a program on branding irons for a recent meeting of the Midkiff Study Club. Presiding was Mrs. Mary Smith. Mrs. Driver was winner of the traveling prize.

Max's Wedding Photography

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Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Int'l. PRESENTS Our Valentine Lady Martha Bean of Midland

I once told one of the consultants at Pat Walker's, "If there is any way I can help other women learn about this program, I will gladly do so." This is my opportunity, so out comes my soap box.

At one time in my life I was very large, 230 lbs. With pills, I was able to lose weight with a doctor's help, but then what do you do with all the loose skin and flab that results with a large weight loss? Exercise you say, but I don't like exercise. Then I thought, I still need to lose weight, maybe the problem will dissolve itself with time. I don't have to tell you, it didn't, it only got worse. Then came Pat Walker's. I read the advertisement in the paper and it sounded good. So I went for my complimentary treatment and analysis and talked with one of the consultants, then went home. Once there I thought about what I had read and what I had been told and I wondered, "This is all great, but will it work for me?" Only one way to find out, try it. I did and two weeks later I had the answer to my big question, YES.

If you asked me what I like best about Pat Walker program I wouldn't say it was the sensible eating tips and instructions I have received to help me lose weight the right way, nor would I say it was the toning and firming that must go with losing weight. I would say the thing I like best, is I no longer suffer from Sausageitis (wearing a girdle and feeling like a sausage tied in the middle). I have worn a girdle since the age of 14, and since I have been working on my program, I have been able to throw ye old girdle away.

Pat Walker, I thank you for coming to Midland and having such a marvelous well rounded program that really works. I also thank all your great Midland personnel who work so hard and are so encouraging in helping their patrons to look their best.

Mrs. Edward Bean



Height 5' 6"
Loss: 18 1/4 lbs.
28 3/4 inches
And Still Losing



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Jacqueline Eaton, Joe Mills Married In Stanton Church



Mrs. Joe Dale Mills

STANTON—Jacqueline Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Eaton of Stanton, and Joe Dale Mills, 2808 Delano St., Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints here. The couple will reside at 1300 Cotton Flat Rd., Midland, after a trip to El Paso. Douglas Church officiated for the double ring ceremony. Sandra Evans of Houston was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathy Mills of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, and Tana Stewart, also of Midland. Laura Lucas of Eldorado, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Marshal Mills of Midland was best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Ricky Fuller and Randy Fuller of Fort Worth, cousins of the bridegroom. The ushers were H. A. Schuelke of Stanton, cousin of the bride, and Bobby Whisman of Midkiff, John Allen Mills of Crane, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. The organist was Mrs. Roy Koonce, who also accompanied the soloist, Roy Koonce. Mr. Eaton presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of silk organza and crisp Venise lace with a bodice in semi-Empire styling with stand-up collar. The skirt was in A-line styling. Ringing the skirt around the hemline and the cuffs of the bodice was Venise lace. Her veil of English lace was held by a Juliet cap of Venise lace. She carried a cascade of pink roses and stephanotis. The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. House party members included Mrs. Ronny Smith and Debra Leonard of Midland, the cousins of the bride. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Midland High School. He is employed by Welex-Division of Halliburton Services. Ellis Smith, cousin of the bride, entertained with a rice bag party prior to the wedding.

Citywide Essay Contest Winners Named By DAR

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announces citywide winners of its annual American History Essay Contest. The contest is conducted in the Midland schools to stimulate interest among children in the history of the United States. The title for this year's contest was "A Patriot of the American Revolution."

Greg Spencer is the fifth grade winner. He is a student at James Bowie Elementary School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Spencer. His essay subject was on Nathan Hale.

Katie Leede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Leede, is the winner of the sixth grade contestants. She wrote about Patrick Henry. She is a student at The Hillander School.

Jay Schwisow, a seventh grade student at Trinity School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Schwisow. His subject was "Todeusz Hosciszko-Polish Aid to the American Revolution."

Lydia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Lee, wrote an essay on Baron von Steubon entitled "A German Who Helped in the American Revolution."

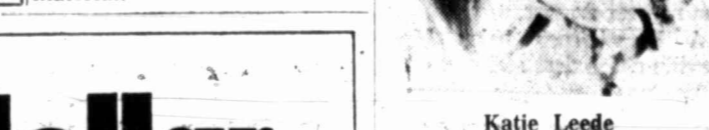
She is the citywide winner for eighth graders and is a student at San Jacinto Junior High School.

The winners will be presented bronze medals inscribed with "Excellence in History DAR Award" and will be honored at a Patriots Tea to be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill, state regent of the Texas Society, DAR.

Three of the squad's six members are sisters who have been performing together since they were old enough to hold a baton. They are Christie Shapkov, a business education major, Kathy Shapkov, also a business education major, and Nancy Shapkov, a retailing major.

Together the sisters have won more than 450 trophies in twirling competitions.

Sewing Velvet
Too small a machine stitch will cause velvet to pucker. One should use about 10 stitches to the inch when sewing this material.



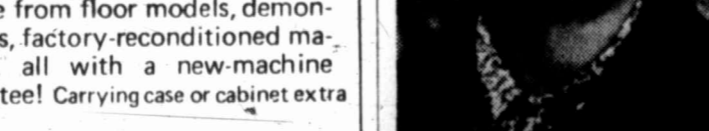
Greg Spencer



Katie Leede



Jay Schwisow



Lydia Lee

Retains Luster Antique pewter retains its rich luster if given an occasional range, set a wire cooling rack hot sudsy bath. When storing to set hot pans on when removing, be sure to leave plenty in them from the range. They of space between the pieces, cool much quicker than when contact causes "burn" marks. a mat is used.

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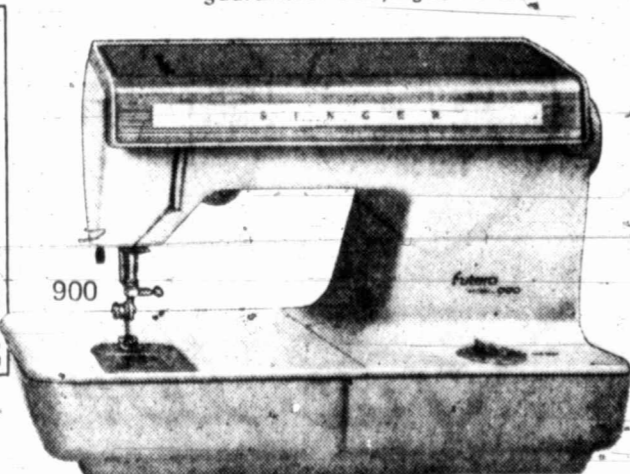


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Wood-Patton Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Alvey of Gardendale announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Valerie Jean Wood, to Joe Edward Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patton, 2614 Franklin St.

The ceremony is planned for Feb. 23 in Midland's Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Wood is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Southwest Secretarial Service. Her fiancé attended Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth and is employed by Glenn's Honda.

Sprinkle Polish

Fit a sprinkler top into the furniture polish bottle. Then you can sprinkle polish onto the dustcloth without spilling it or wasting it.

Woman Operates Louisiana Bars

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mrs. Lois Frazier, 45, owns and manages three bars frequented mainly by blue collar workers.

Mrs. Frazier explained how she got into the business this way: I really didn't have a profession. I got a job as a cocktail waitress. Then I got into distributing peanut machines. It was a start. Then, of course, marriage. And I stepped into this three-bar chore. It's not really that rough.

Safety Is Beautiful

A new trend in jewelry is "safety" jewelry such as attractively designed large whistles on heavy neck chains or big pins or neckpieces with slots in the back to hide your key.

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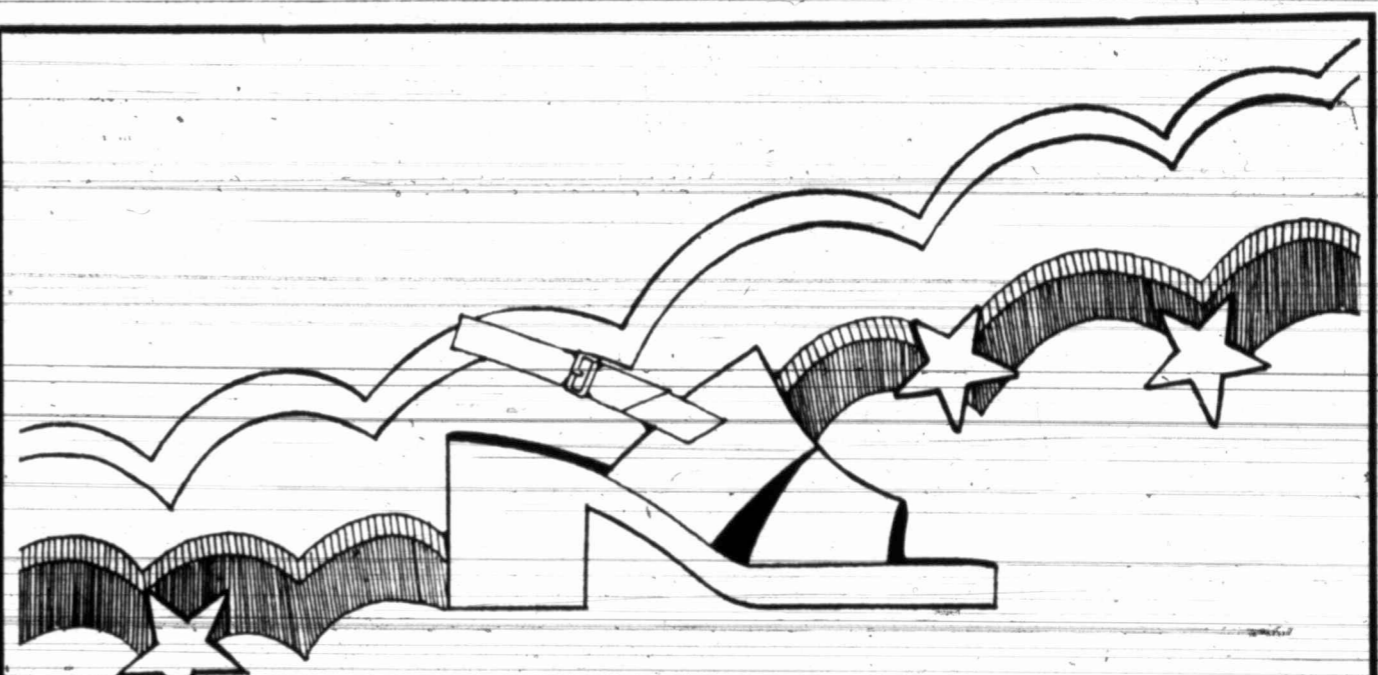
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Call 682-0410 after 3 p.m.

Ask about becoming a counselor.



Valerie Jean Wood



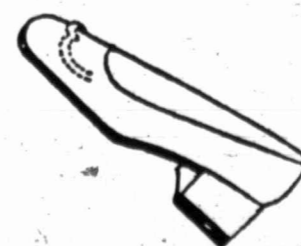
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BARNES PELLETTIER suburban

Rebec Plan I

Mr. and Mrs. nelee Gid announce their daughter D'Arvin, Hoelscher, Glen Chr 1409 W. S. The couple are married at First Chri

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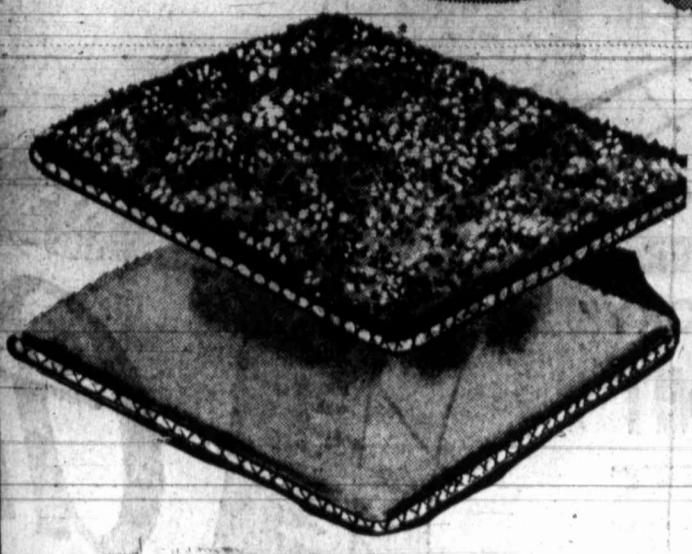
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Orange/Green	Best Wishes	J. P. Stevens	11.95 YD.	10.60 YD.
Green/White	Fourth Dimension	Armstrong	8.95 YD.	8.35 YD.
Green/Gold	Gaiety	J. P. Stevens	11.95 YD.	10.75 YD.
White/Beige	Gaiety	J. P. Stevens	11.95 YD.	10.95 YD.
Orange Tones	Gaiety	J. P. Stevens	11.95 YD.	10.95 YD.
Gold/Orange	Great Affection	J. P. Stevens	14.95 YD.	12.95 YD.
Brown Tweed	Great Affection	J. P. Stevens	14.95 YD.	12.95 YD.
Apple Green	Gentle Touch	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.50 YD.
White	Gentle Touch	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.50 YD.
Blue	General Touch	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.50 YD.
Green Tweed	Juno	Armstrong	15.95 YD.	14.50 YD.
Orange Tweed	Juno	Armstrong	15.95 YD.	14.50 YD.
White	Juno	Armstrong	15.95 YD.	14.50 YD.
Gold Tones	Loveable	J. P. Stevens	13.95 YD.	11.75 YD.
Gold/White	Residence I	Armstrong	11.95 YD.	9.95 YD.
Red	Romana	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.25 YD.
Lime Green	Romana	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.25 YD.
Lemon Yellow	Romana	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.25 YD.
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Gold	Drawing Room	Armstrong	9.95 YD.	8.50 YD.
Gold	Jubilade	J. P. Stevens	7.95 YD.	6.75 YD.
Pale Green	Jubilade	J. P. Stevens	7.95 YD.	6.75 YD.
Gold	New Overture	Armstrong	6.95 YD.	6.25 YD.

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Blue Tweed	Valid	J. P. Stevens	7.95 YD.	6.75 YD.
Brown Tweed	Robust	J. P. Stevens	7.95 YD.	6.75 YD.
Gray Tweed	Fulton	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	7.25 YD.

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12 x 22'6"	Brown	Short Shag	388.50	175.00
12 x 23'9"	Gold	Plush Pile	158.40	90.00
12 x 17'9"	Green	Sculptured	94.50	48.00
12 x 23'8"	Green and Gold	Sculptured Shag	286.40	150.00
12 x 24'8"	Gold Tweed	Levelloop	158.40	64.00
7'7" x 13'4"	White and Gold	Short Shag	133.00	35.00
9 x 12'5"	Gold	Levelloop	64.35	18.00
12 x 10'3"	Off White	Short Shag	190.64	68.00
12 x 20'11"	Gold	Levelloop	138.60	84.00
12 x 22'9"	Green and Gold	Medium Shag	150.00	89.00
12 x 16'11"	Green Tweed	Medium Shag	179.67	89.00
12 x 14'8"	Blue	Short Shag	292.50	99.00
12 x 9'8"	Blue	Plush	179.63	65.00
12 x 11	Gold Tweed	Medium Shag	116.59	59.95
12 x 18'8"	Celery Green	Short Shag	186.62	90.00
12 x 23	Orange	Plush	123.75	59.00
9'6" x 12	Green and White	Medium Shag	182.46	120.00
12 x 13'4"	Green	Shag	77.35	24.00
12 x 10'9"	Blue and Green	Short Shag	85.79	59.95
12 x 13'5"	Two Tone Blue	Short Shag	214.22	99.00
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Rebecca D'Arvin Gideon

Rebecca Gideon, Howard Hoelscher Plan May 24 Midland Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nunelee Gideon of 1604 Neely St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca D'Arvin, to Howard Dale Hoelscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christopher Hoelscher of 1409 W. Storey St.

Miss Gideon will be graduated in May from Texas A&M University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Student Teachers Education Association and the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Hoelscher also will be graduated in May from Texas A&M, where he is a member of the Accounting Society.

Use Of Chili Powder Adds Zest To Many Dishes

By TOM HOGUE, AP Newfeatures Writer

Legend has it that the famous outlaw, Jesse James, refused to rob a bank in a certain Texas community because his favorite chili parlor was there.

There are as many formulas for chili con carne as there are types of chili peppers — 61 classified varieties of pepper in Mexico alone at the latest count. Rivalry among cooks is so great in the Southwest that they stage cooking contests where the entries are judged on consistency, flavor and the type of chili pepper used.

The most common dried chili is the large and rather mild ancho. But for those who like to live dangerously, there are far more pungent varieties, like the long, dark pasilla and the tiny, volcanic pequin. Green chilis can be hot, too, but they are not widely available.

The origins of chili are clouded in legend. One account credits a group of nuns in Mexico with inventing con carne. Another says a German expatriate living in New Braunfels, Tex., originated modern chili dishes around the turn of the century by finding a way to extract the pulp from chili pods and mix it with spices to create chili powder.

Still another account says an Englishman who had spent many years in India sampling various curry dishes moved to Texas, where he was introduced to Mexican chili dishes. He was so impressed by the flavor that he began experimenting and came up with a blend of chili peppers, cumin seeds, oregano, garlic and salt.

which is much the way chili powder is made today. Most chili powder available in supermarkets is fairly mild, but you can give it a lift by adding ground red pepper.

The use of chili powder in other dishes besides con carne is growing. It adds zest to one-lets, cottage cheese, shellfish sauces and stews. It is also used to liven up pork and beans, soups and sausage products.

Here is a recipe for chicken stew.

1/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt, divided
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 (3 lb.) chickens cut into eighths
1/4 cup oil
1 pound tomatoes, diced
1 cup diced ham (optional)
1/2 cup onion flakes
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 lb. zucchini, cut into 1-inch chunks
Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper in paper bag. Add few pieces of chicken at a time to bag, shake well and repeat till all chicken is coated. Heat oil in large skillet. Add a few pieces of chicken at a time, browning on all sides. Drain excess fat, return chicken to pan. Add tomatoes and ham. Combine remaining teaspoon salt and blend into skillet. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add zucchini and cook till chicken and vegetables are tender; about 15 additional minutes. Serves 8. Good with chilled dry white wine.

Vitamin Overdose Dangerous; Balanced Diet Has Needed Amount

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY, Registered Dietician, Copley News Service

One of the facts concerning vitamins not generally known is that some of them need not be consumed every day. They are stored in the body.

The practice of taking excessive amounts of vitamins every day is not only a waste, but can lead to problems.

Vitamin E, the current darling of the vitamin crowd, is one that is stored in larger quantities than can be assimilated by the system. Studies are still being conducted to determine the hazards of overdosage, and until this has been determined the public would be wise to stop self-medication.

There is one conclusion that has been established and that is that a balanced diet includes all vitamins in proper amounts, and that it is virtually impossible to get an overdosage of any vitamin from its natural source—food.

There is a strange paradox in the practice of those people who are fearful of food additives that have been placed there to aid in the keeping qualities of food and yet will upset their own body chemistry by self-administering vitamins, pills and drugs.

There are two groups of vitamins, the fat soluble and the water soluble, and each group has its own characteristics.

The fat-soluble vitamins are A, D, E and K. They are stored in the body when an excess is taken. They are not excreted. Their deficiency symptoms are slow to develop and it is not absolutely necessary to take them every day.

They also have precursors and contain only the elements carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. It is known, for example, that at least one of these vitamins, D, can be toxic if taken daily in excessive quantities. Proof of toxicity has not been established for all vitamins, nor have they been proved to be nontoxic at any level.

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Coming Events

Sunday
 Pathfinders Club, 8 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Quaker Friends Bible Duplication Unit No. 200, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 MCC Infant Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., children.
 * * *

Monday
 Jehovah's Witnesses, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
 Schlumberger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
 Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
 Midland Assembly No. 183, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Indiana St.
 Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 7:30 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank.
 Women's Auxiliary, Inc. of Midland Memorial Hospital, 9:30 a.m., board meeting, Hospital Conference Room.
 Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit, 11:30 a.m., clubhouse.
 Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., center management committee meeting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 * * *

Tuesday
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Ashbury United Methodist WBS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Calvary Baptist WMS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Midland Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
 Delwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church.
 Greenwood Baptist WMU, 9 p.m., church.
 South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 Midland Palete Club, 10 a.m., 404 N. Colorado St.
 RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
 Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Science of Mind Study Group, 7:30 p.m., 509 W. Storey St.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3008 Thompson Drive.
 Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., bridge; 12:30 p.m., luncheon.
 Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., report meeting, church.
 Norman Road Chapter No. 1016, O.E.S., 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland B&W Club, 7 p.m., executive board meeting; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Midland Woman's Club.
 Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Jim Hughes, 2077 Metz Place.
 Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club, 7:30 p.m., Reservations, Mrs. Jack Goodwin, 694-7542; Mrs. L. J. Fisher, 697-1231; Mrs. Jerry Green, 682-2728; Mrs. Jimmy Brunson, 694-0229.
 Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., eatery with service; 1 p.m., oil painting and table games, First Christian Church.
 * * *

Wednesday
 Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Beta Eta Chapter of Epitome Sigma Alpha, 7:30 p.m., board meeting, Mrs. Charles Campotheta, 2516 Boyd St.
 Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m., executive board meeting, 2002 Humble St.
 Women's Wednesday Club, 8:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon luncheon with VIM, First Christian Church.
 Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. Walter B. Smith, 2008 Barnes Club Drive, Mrs. Wallace Irwin, reader.
 * * *

Thursday
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.
 Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.
 Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center, First Christian Church.
 Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m., 2102 Community Lane.
 Texas Garden Club, 10 a.m., 2223 Western Drive.
 Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., CP Center, Mrs. Guy Brown and Mrs. E. C. Cavanaugh, hostesses.
 Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 a.m., painting with June; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 Yuca Garden Club, 10 a.m., 2006 Hughes St.
 * * *

Friday
 MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12-45 p.m., clubhouse.
 Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club, all members and friends are invited.
 Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2079 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
 Midland Junior Woman's Club, Inc., 8:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., crafts with Sarah; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 * * *

Saturday
 Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 p.m., church.
 Dixi Filigree Junior Garden Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Ellison Torg, 1010 W. Texas St.

Make Wig Stand
 To make your own wig stand, take a plumber's plunger with a long handle—the kind used for stopped up drains, and attach the suction end to the floor of a table so that it stands perfectly steady. You can then insert a styrofoam head on the handle for a sturdy wig stand that will stay in place during the most vigorous combing.

WE'VE EXPANDED TO A NEW LOCATION. COME IN AND LOOK US OVER, WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE. MORE ROOM, LARGER SELECTION, BROADER SAVINGS.

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 POLYESTER
 "COLOR STORY"
 DOUBLE KNIT
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TABLES OF OUTSTANDING TWO TONE FASHION Double your fashion fun in smashing multi-color toned yarn dyes and dyed to match solids. Your choice of mint green, yellow, pink, turquoise, red, blue, coral, green, orange and navy colors. 58-60" wide, machine washable. YARN DYES AND GO-TOGETHER SOLID COLORS

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45" DAINTY
 FANCY
 EYELET PRINTS
 100% POLYESTER
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES FROM OUR
 BRIDES WORLD

45" POLYESTER TATAMI CREPE BLOUSE WEIGHT	2.98	Yd.
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45" LUTESONG 100% TEXTURIZED POLYESTER	4.88	Yd.
50" SATIN PEAU	2.48	Yd.
45" MOONBEAM TEXTURIZED POLYESTER CHIFFON	2.88	Yd.
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BRIDAL LACE AND TRIMS	98¢ TO 19.88	Yd.

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A NEW SELECTION OF DAINTY FLORAL PRINTS ON NATURAL AND WHITE BACKGROUNDS. 100% COTTON. MACHINE WASHABLE. REGULARLY 2.48

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 THINK YOUNG
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FANCY YOURSELF IN THESE SOFT CLINGING AND DRAPABLE PRINTS, ACETATE AND NYLON, EASY CARE, MACHINE WASHABLE

45 INCHES
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SPECIAL GROUPING OF COTTON PRINTS, COTTON AND COTTON BLENDS, MACHINE WASHABLE AND PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSE AND DRESS WEIGHT

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WHITE, PINK, BLUE, YELLOW
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TOP WEIGHT POLYESTER CREPE STITCH IN ALL THE POPULAR COLORS.

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 POLYESTER
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 PATCHWORK
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THE UP TO THE MINUTE FASHIONS WITH COMFORT FEEL AND KNIT COORDINATING PATCHWORK DOTS, CHECKS

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 A YARD

SORRY!
 NO LAYAWAYS
 OR
 PHONE
 ORDERS!

HURRY FOR
 BEST
 SELECTION!

TOWN & COUNTRY
 SHOPPING CENTER
 STORE HOURS:
 MON. - THURS. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



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OPEN
MON.-THURS.-9 A.M.-9 P.M.
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COME SEE, COME SAVE
MISS BROOK A DIVISION OF
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SOFT CLINGING ELEGANCE
IN A LARGE ASSORTMENT
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JOIN THE FASHION FOREFRONT
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SELECT FROM A FULL RANGE
OF COLORS AND SIZES,
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A VAST SELECTION OF FASHION YARN
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39-IN NON-WOVEN
INTERFACING
3 YARDS FOR 1.00

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HERCULON
UPHOLSTERY
100% OLEFIN FIBER, SOLIDS, STRIPES & TWEED.
SOMETHING TO ENHANCE ANY DECOR.
\$3.00
YARD

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

They Stay Out Of Each Other's Kitchen

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from the busy hostess who didn't know how to tell some of her well-meaning guests that she didn't want them in the kitchen trying to help her, and I had to send you this. It's something I saw printed in large letters, hanging at the entrance of a dear friend's kitchen.

Needless to say, we stay out of each other's kitchens now.

Please stay away from my kitchen.

From my dishwashing, cooking and such. You were kind to have offered to help me.

And I want to thank you so much.

I hope you won't think me ungracious.

When I ask that you leave me alone.

For my kitchen is not very spacious.

But my system is strictly my own.

So please stay out of my kitchen—

It may well prevent a few wars.

And when I'm invited to your house

I promise to say out of yours!

C.O. 'C' IN NEWPORT, Cal.

DEAR C.: That would be great in needlepoint. You could make your point, and gently needle your friends at the same time. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My granddaughter is getting married and she has asked me — her grandmother — to be her matron of honor!

Now, Abby, I am a 75-year-old, gray-haired, old lady, and have never heard of such a thing. Can you help me out and tell me if this is proper or not? Please tell me honestly, do you think I would look ridiculous?

RHODE ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: Of course it's proper. Your granddaughter could not have paid you a more beautiful compliment. Accept it graciously. (but let one of the other girls catch the bridal bouquet!)

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the man who was driving when his 16-year-old son was killed instantly in a freak accident. The father walked away with only a small cut on his nose. His wife blamed him, and she became cool and distant.

Abby, I have been through the heartache of losing a beautiful 2 1/2-year-old daughter (our only child) when her father accidentally ran over her with a tractor. She died in my arms on the way to the hospital. Not once did I dream of turning away from my husband when he needed me so much. We lived through that nightmare together, giving strength to each other. How that lady could continue to punish her husband on top of the punishment he is giving himself is beyond me.

She should realize that she has much to be thankful for. God spared her her husband. And God let her keep her son for 16 years. I thank God for letting me keep my daughter for 2 1/2 years, and I thank Him for taking her without allowing her to suffer.

If you think this letter will help that poor mother in her grief, you may print it. It was written in memory of my daughter.

L.J.: BRENT, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse, working in the emergency room of a general hospital. Please tell people to put their telephone numbers on the back of their car registrations or their driver's licenses.

You have no idea how difficult it can be to find the patient's phone number in a hurry when we need permission for treating someone who is unconscious, or who is a minor.

What a tremendous service you would perform if you'd print this.

R.N. IN AMBLER, PA.

DEAR R.N.: Consider it done! And add your blood type and the fact that you're allergic to certain drugs — if you are.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Tasty Salad
Shredded green cabbage and carrots teamed with a creamy sauce makes a satisfying salad.

**More Drastic Cuts
Begin Monday!**

60%

70% OFF

Special Group
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All Other Winter
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Final Sale on Sale Mdse.
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Across from Commercial Bank
In The Village
20-A Village Circle



MARCH WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray of 1708 E. California St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Lonell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross Smith of 1214 Chestnut Lane. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. March 1 in the Macedonia Baptist Church. Miss Ray is a graduate of Midland High School and her fiancé was graduated from Lee High School. He is employed by Furr's Super Markets.



**Judy Hancock, Howard
Wed In Baptist Church**

Judy Gay Hancock became the bride of David Wesley Howard in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray Reynolds officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gay Floyd of Midland and Calvin C. Hancock of Clovis, N.M. She is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School and is employed by The First National Bank. Mrs. Dorothy Howard of Lubbock and Bob Howard of Hobbs, N.M., are the parents of the bridegroom. He was graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock and is a sales representative for Rodeway Inn. He is a director of the Midland Jaycees and is vice president of the Westside Optimist Club.

The couple will reside at 307 N. Carrizo St., Apartment 26. Lennah Hayes was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Frances Coulter of Perryton, Okla., sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmatron. Jennifer Howard of Lubbock, daughter of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

The best man was Glen Hopkins of Lubbock. Wayne Sullivan of Lubbock was the groomsmen, and Terry Hancock, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Bell of Midland and Donny Coulter of Perryton were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony, which was performed before 10-branch candelabra and vases of flowers, was Mrs. Doris Bruce.

Mr. Hancock presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal-length gown of satin and lace with Empire bodice and long tapered sleeves. The train edged with scalloped lace fell from a back bow. Her elbow-length veil of illusion on lace was held by a Juliet-styled cap. The bride carried a cluster of tangerine roses with mixed tangerine and yellow daisies.

Attendants to the bride wore formal-length dresses of tangerine satin in A-line styling. Off white lace accented the high roll collars and bodices. They had tangerine picture hats and each carried a single long-stemmed tangerine colored rose.

The reception was held in the Rodeway Inn. The bride's attendants served in the house party.

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

Janet Juroch, Bobby Annis Wed

AUSTIN—Janet Marie Juroch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Juroch Jr. of 3511 Imperial St., Midland, and Bobby Gene Annis of Austin were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Ignatius Catholic Church. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Jean Annis and Leon Annis of Austin.

The Rev. Pete Logsdon officiated, and Jerry Taylor was the organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of lace over silk taffeta fashioned with a raised waistline, high neckline and long belled sleeves. Pearl-embroidered medallions accented the bodice, and beaded scalloping outlined the waist, neckline and sleeve edges. The A-line skirt's chapel train was trimmed with vertical rows of lace and beaded medallions.

A matching Juliet cap held her tiered lace-edged veil of silk illusion, which was fingertip length. She carried a cascade of pink Sweetheart roses, white carnations, baby's breath and looped satin streamers.

Donna Dulock of Austin, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Another cousin of the bride, Debbie Nors of West, was a bridesmaid. Both were attired in floor-length gowns of sky blue lace over taffeta. They carried bouquets of pink feathered carnations and baby's breath.

The flower girl was Michelle Haldeman, cousin of the bridegroom. James Juroch of Midland, brother of the bride, carried the rings.

Joe Konarsky served as the best man. Gary Gladden was the groomsmen. Joe Juroch III of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Johnny Hagler of Austin ushered the guests.

The reception was held in Howard Johnson's Convention Center.

The couple will reside in Austin after a trip to New Mexico. She was graduated from Lee High School in Midland and is employed by the State Welfare Department. The bridegroom attended Austin Community College and is with Annis Amusement Co., Austin.

**DAR Schedules
Tuesday Dinner**

The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a guest dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Midland Country Club. William B. Blakemore will discuss the Land Use Bill. Reservations may be made today by dialing 684-4198.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!



Mrs. Bobby Gene Annis

**Michigan Woman
Lives In Past**

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP)—Shelley Elzerman, 20, is an old-fashioned girl.

She lives in a converted 12-by-15-foot chicken coop with few modern conveniences on her family's property.

She reads her antique books and magazines by kerosene lamp, makes her floor-length, old-fashioned frocks on an 1886 sewing machine, sleeps on a wrought iron bed and wears high-topped black leather shoes with pointed toes and laces purchased at an antique shop.

Miss Elzerman washes herself using water from a pitcher and bowl kept on a table next to her bed.

And although she uses a family car to get to work at an automobile plant, she travels on horseback or in a horse-drawn buggy to church or shops.

Her decision to live in a rustic fashion, she said, stemmed partly from her dislike of modern conveniences, especially electricity.

Her stepfather, Paul Miceil, summed up the family's feeling toward her basic existence this way: "There's no harm in it. She's just a modern girl who wants to live in an old-fashioned time."

Last Call
50% to 70%
OFF

All Sale Merchandise
At One Location
6 Oak Ridge Square
Shoes
Dresses
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AT
**Clyde Greene
Carpets**

We're Making A Clean Sweep Of Our Annual
CLEARANCE

100% Nylon
SHAG \$12.95 REG. 15.95
GREEN, WHITE, BROWN PATTERNED INSTALLED

GOLD PLUSH
\$12.95 INSTALLED
100% Nylon
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412 Andrews Hwy.
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NEW "AFTER 5"
Dresses & Pajama Pants

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The Charity Ball Club Dances
Senior Parties & Proms
Sizes 3-13 & 6-14

Moving Sale Continues
Special Groups
Up To **75% OFF** Retail

"The Fun Place To Shop"
Jo Mi's Sampler
1509 N. Big Spring

SEE THE WESTERN MATTRESS MAN . . .

STRETCH YOUR MATTRESS DOLLAR
DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

Dresser, Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest, Night Stand and Queen Headboard
448.00 Value
\$349.00
Magnificent Mediterranean!

Regular Size **REGENCY II PILLOWS**
A 8.95 VALUE
ONLY \$6.95 each

J. P. STEVENS KING SIZE COLORED SHEET SETS
Reg. \$19.50
32.50
QUEEN SIZE \$15.50
DOUBLE SIZE \$12.50

"CROWN" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
29.75 RENOVATE 29.75 EXCH. ON YOUR OLD BOX SPRING.
139.00 Value
59.50
1 Set Matt. & Spring

"SIESTA" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
39.75
139.00 Value
Queen Renovate/each, 199.00 Value
King Renovate/each, 272.00 Value
79.50 1 Set
99.75 1 Set
129.90 1 Set

"SLUMBER" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
Button-tufted, heavy cover, Metal quality, extra firm.
Dble—Renovate each, 49.75
Twin—Renovate each, 49.75
Each, 1/2 S
139.00 Value
Queen Ren./each, 249.00 Value
King Ren./each, 299.00 Value
99.50 1 Set
119.50 1 Set
149.50 1 Set

\$19.75 BEDSPREAD SPECIAL
All Green Dot Spreads \$19.75

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS
Our complete bedroom stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Dal Rio • Midland • Odessa as well as in San Angelo.

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presented
Mrs. B
guest.

Advertis

Plastic Bottles Can Be Made Napkin Holders

By BURKER & HUNTSINGER
Copley News Service
A pretty napkin holder can be made from an ordinary plastic liquid detergent or soap bottle. When completed, it is hard to guess the origin of this decorative and practical table ornament.

Use a container that is nine inches tall, and cut off the top of the bottle now measures six and one-half inches from the bottom.
On both the front and back, draw an oval or curved shape. It is best to trace around a paper pattern so both sides will be exactly the same. The highest part of the curve should measure four and a quarter inches from the bottom.

Next, cut down the sides so there are two strips, each about an inch wide. Cut to about one inch from the bottom so the entire length will be about five inches.

Use very sharp scissors or knife to make an inch-wide slip into which the side strips can be folded back and tucked into. These will form handles on either side.

First, however, punch holes along all the edges with a paper, leather, or similar punch tool. Be sure to make these just as even as possible. Then, use bright braid, soft leather, or yarn to lace a design through each hole. Decorate the top and edges, then lace along the sides of the handle strips. An overhand or whip stitch is the easiest and looks good, though you can experiment and try for other, more intricate stitches if desired.

Slip the handles into place and then the holder is finished except for additional decorating. You may also find other uses for this container besides holding paper napkins. Whatever function it fills, chances are it will be for something that keeps this once out-of-sight bottle right in plain view.

Business Meet Held By Chapter In Martin Home

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Dwan Martin, 119 S. Dewberry St., for a business session, preceded with a meeting of the executive board.

Mrs. Jim McAninch was the co-hostess.
Mrs. Jim Campbell, social chairman, announced a pledge training session was held in her home recently, and asked members of the social committee to meet to discuss plans for decorating the entrance of the VFW Hall for the Valentine Charity Ball to be held Saturday. Mrs. Sam Barber will have a party in her home prior to the ball.

Members were requested to usher at the Midland Community Theatre production of "Anything Goes," by Mrs. Dorman Blackman.
The program was a review of the book, "Just Wait Until You Have Children of Your Own" by Erma Bombeck, presented by Mary Lou Cassidy. Mrs. Bruce Stubbs was a guest.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!



LEAGUE PROVISIONALS — Among the new provisional members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., pictured are, from the left, front, Mrs. James H. Isbell, Mrs. Joseph I. O'Neill and Mrs. Daniel F. Secker, and, back, Mrs. Michael E. Wisenbaker,

Mrs. Russell Neisig, Mrs. Fred Burkhalter, Mrs. Douglas Forshagen, Mrs. Jim Hill and Mrs. John E. Chandler. Mrs. William Regan Brunner III, not pictured; also is a new provisional.



MORE PROVISIONALS — New provisional members of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., include, from the left, Mrs. James C. Considine, Mrs. Randall H. Kerth, Mrs. Walter M. Hall, Mrs. Mark Pace, Mrs. Edwin D. Poage Jr., Mrs. Joe Gifford, Mrs. William C. Young III and Mrs. Larry L. Melton.

Provisional Members Introduced To League

Newly-elected provisional members invited into membership in the Junior League of Midland, Inc., were introduced to the membership during a recent reception given by the sustaining members in the home of Mrs. Jim Conine, No. 6 Hanover Drive.

Mrs. Cyril Wagner Jr. is the provisional chairman, and Mrs. William S. Marshall is the assistant chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Gordon Marcum II, Mrs. Charles Moncrief, Mrs. G. Arthur Donnelly III, Mrs. Kelly Bell, Mrs. Norman D. Fry, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. James H. Purvis and Mrs. Davidson Claiborne.

The purpose of the league is to train members for effective participation in the community through a program of education and volunteer service.

The first part of the course for provisionals is to familiarize them with the structure of the Midland league and the Association of Junior Leagues, of which the Midland group is a member. A study of the league's purpose, organization, projects and volunteer opportunities also will be presented by active members.

The second part will deal primarily with the community and is designed to acquaint the provisionals with their community in the areas of industry, culture, government, public services, public health and education.

Field trips as well as first hand visits to meetings of the City Council, County Commissioners Court and board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District will orient them about the community.

Midland citizens speaking to the provisionals on different aspects of the community will include Smith Ray, Kenny Jastrow, Mary Lou Cassidy, Winfree Brown, Fred Poe, Judge Barbara Culyer, Tony Rao, Bob Dickson, Mrs. William Blanks.

Mrs. Bruno Hanson, Grover Green, Jack Daniels, Wayne Ulrich, Chuck Reedger, Mrs. Marion Fisher, Joe Doney, Jack Elam, Dean Camal Dakil, Steve Montgomery, Roy Kimsey, Bob Cooper, Stoney Feecey, Joe Ellis, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. James Mashburn, Ken Nordeman, Art Cole, Homer Fort, Sam Grove and John Hicks.

Childbirth Group Plans Luncheon

The Childbirth Without Pain Education League of the Permian Basin will have a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Midland Country Club.

Dr. William Furst, pediatrician from Odessa, will be the speaker.

CWPEL provides instruction in the Lamaze method of prepared natural childbirth. The membership of the league comprises those women who have completed the CWPEL course.

Persons wishing to make reservations or who need information may dial Mrs. Kelly Bell, 682-1311, or Mrs. James Peacock, 682-4262.

No Sticking
Wipe the grater with salad oil before grating cheese. This keeps the cheese from sticking and makes the grater easier to wash.

Clock-Thermostat Stops Bickering

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you really loved me, you'd do it."

So the talk goes on across the country as another cold winter day begins.

Everyone knows they are fuel dollars ahead when they set thermostats lower before going to bed at night.

They also know how cold the floor is for the bare feet of the person turning it back up in the morning.

There must be a better way. That's what Al Butz thought in the 1880s. He hated getting up in the middle of cold winter nights to go to the basement and open the damper so his coal-burning furnace would put out more heat.

Butz devised a way of automatically flapping the damper open and shut by rigging a small motor to a heat-sensing device.

The "damper flapper" was the forerunner of the round thermostat seen on the walls of many American homes.

It was in the 1880s that a way was devised to link a hand-wound timing device to a thermostat so the damper would maintain a given temperature during the night.

And it would also automatically warm the house to an acceptable temperature in the morning before the family got up.

Today the clock-thermostat is regulated by an electric clock. It can be set once for the winter season and forgotten about. The manufacturer says that 8 to 20 per cent of summer air-conditioning energy and 5 to 16 per cent of winter heating energy can be saved each year by using clock-thermostats.

And no more bickering and cold toes in the morning.

Pleasant Flavor
Chinese cabbage added to a salad gives it a pleasant flavor change. Mix it with other greens and French dressing, or put it into a carrot slaw. You will like the added flavor it gives.

Duo Piano, Opera Topic Of Music Club Program

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, had a guest day program on "Duo Piano and Opera" Wednesday in the Choir Room of the First United Methodist Church.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Manton P. Jones, president, who also served as program director. The program featured Italian opera selections and compositions for two pianos.

Opera selections presented were "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini), sung by Mrs. James E. Huddleston, soprano, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Henry F. Page; "O Luce in quest anima" from "Linda di Chamounix" (Donizetti), L. Wise and Mrs. W. Lloyd presented by Mrs. George F. Haseltine.

Harley, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Bristol, and "Fur la sorte dell'ami" from "Aida" (Verdi), sung by Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, soprano, and Mrs. Howard W. Parker, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr.

Mrs. Bristol and Mrs. Anderson played "Fugue in G Minor" (Bach), transcribed for two pianos. Mrs. R. D. Janssen and Mrs. William H. Maitland were "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini), sung by Mrs. James E. Huddleston, soprano, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Henry F. Page; "O Luce in quest anima" from "Linda di Chamounix" (Donizetti), L. Wise and Mrs. W. Lloyd presented by Mrs. George F. Haseltine.

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I do hereby submit this form as my official entry in my local UPB Pageant and agree to abide by all the rules and regulations and provisions for the winners as set forth in the Universal Pageant System Statute Handbook.

This official preliminary pageant offers two age divisions: LaPetite (Ages 3-6), Our Little Miss (ages 7-12).

This official preliminary pageant offers the LaPetite and Our Little Miss divisions only. There will be no Ideal Miss division, however, those interested in being considered for a contestant-at-large invitation to participate in the international finale, may use this entry blank and mail directly to: International Headquarters, P. O. Drawer 53267, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70805.

This official preliminary pageant offers the Ideal Miss Division (12-17) only. Interested 12-17 year olds may contact the pageant director for information on the nearest local preliminary.

ENCLOSED \$22.00 FOR OFFICIAL REGISTRATION AND INSURANCE (\$5,000 accidental death or dismemberment/ \$1,000 medical expense) Coverage during all official UPB preliminary pageant events ... extending through state and international finale (one/ two days travel time included).

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March 6, 7, 8, 1975 7:30 p.m.

Lee High School Auditorium
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Little Miss Division, Ages 7-12 (talent required)

Entry Fee \$22.00, includes insurance. May be paid by sponsor.

Entry forms must be accompanied by billfold or 3"x5" colored or black and white picture and sponsor's letterhead.

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Feb. 22, 1975

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Finger Knitting Easily Learned

By BUROKER & HUNTSINGER
Copley News Service



An expert knitter or crocheter can soon convince one that the hand is quicker than the eye. But even if you haven't learned either of these skills, if you have a little patience, you can soon learn to finger knit. It is something man, woman or child can easily learn to do, provided one has some patience.

No other tools are required except the four fingers of one hand and the index finger and thumb of the other hand. Any type of regular knitting yarn will serve as material.

First, make a loop at one end of the yarn. Knot it over your middle finger, just below the first knuckle.

Pull the end of the knot to the back of your hand, and follow these directions carefully and exactly:

Bring the yarn to the back of your ring or fourth finger, then around in front of your little finger, and all around it. When the yarn is back in front again, pass it over the front of your ring finger and back behind your middle finger.

Continue winding around the front of your index or first finger, and around to its back.

At this point, one loop of yarn should be around each finger, just below the first knuckle of each.

Now, bring the wool in front of the middle finger again, back behind the ring finger, around the little finger, in front of the ring finger, back of the middle finger and around the index finger once more so that each finger will then have two loops.

The next step is to slip the bottom loop over the top loop on the index finger. Do exactly the same with the middle, ring, and little fingers. Then repeat the whole process as before until once again, each finger has two loops. Again, repeat the slipping process, always beginning with your index finger.

Don't be discouraged because your "knitting" doesn't look right! It won't until you've repeated these steps at least ten times. By then, however, a "tail" will appear, with that original knot at its tip. As you keep on with the winding and slipping procedure, this section will lengthen and prove to be a soft, even, interlocked chain. You can make it as long as you wish with a knot at the slipped-off ends. Wrap the ends with sewing thread real tight, and paint them with nail polish for a finished edge of let the ends form a tassel, if preferred.



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS PERFORM GOOD DEED — Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 104 are busy "folding and stuffing" letters for the Permian Basin Diabetic Council, which serves a 27-county area. The Scouts, pictured with their leader, Mrs. Tommy A. Miller, are, from left, Kathy Warner, Dana Wilson and Dora Oigin. The Diabetic Council meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Memorial Hospital Cafeteria. The public is invited.

COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sides, 3526 Gulf St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Joyce, to Gary Randall Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Willis of Dallas. The couple will be married at 4 p.m. May 10 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Miss Sides, who will graduate in May from Abilene Christian College, is a member of Ko Jo Kai Social Club and the annual staff. Her fiancé was graduated from ACC and teaches in the Dallas public schools. He was a member of Frater Sodalitas Social Club, SEA, Omega Rho Alpha and the yearbook staff.

Expert Explains Perfume Price Hike In 1975

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP-Newsfeatures Writer

If you wonder why perfume continues to go up in price—and it will go up another 10 per cent early in 1975—it is because "there is a lot of workmanship (labor) connected with it." So says Robert Ricci, 68, a former president of the French Couture Syndicate, who is considered a great perfume

For example, it is necessary to cut four million flowers in order to get two pounds of absolute of jasmine, an ingredient of good perfume. It takes about 250 workers from sunrise to noon, which is the best time of day to cut the flowers. The oil extracted from them now costs about \$2,500 a pound. Essence of rose is higher even than that, about \$3,000 for the same quantity, he explained.

Father Assumes Responsibilities Of Children By Mutual Agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — "It should be the parent to raise Beside, I'm very used to doing" Some of the knowhow he has acquired—he has passed along to others in the same situation in a book, "Bachelor Fatherhood," a result of his own experiences and of interviews with numerous other single fathers and mothers.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you have a considerable amount of courage and vitality which you can use to produce good results details to be worked out. Decide on the right of night finds rather sinister influence to affect. You could be wise in the future. Be more optimistic. stick to proven methods and be tactful with everyone.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to put a new project into effect, but there are some difficult details to be worked out. Decide on a sound policy under which to operate in the future. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't permit a friend to waste your time while you are working on an important matter. Show more patience with a romantic. Placate male who is having a difficult time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Avoid a quarrel with one with whom you want to work efficiently and on time. Handle all work out just fine. Placate one who opposes you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You accumulated lacks in front of you. Don't take chances. Think of fun for now, but work only on healthful. Avoid temptation to brag so long that you do not become aversive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan recreation early for the rest of the week, but don't hurt anyone's feelings. Get into creative activity later for big headstart.

CANCER (July 22 to Aug. 21): Listen to what others at home if you will. Your harmony there may be disturbed by a quarrel. Listen to what others at home if you will. Your harmony there may be disturbed by a quarrel.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Don't spend too much money today. Study ways to have more security and success in the future. You are capable of great achievements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Get that plan working that will bring personal goals within your grasp easily and quickly. Later don't force anything with others. Avoid social.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Quietly plan the future more intelligently. Contact a clever friend who can give you dynamic ideas that will speed you to greater achievements in the future. Avoid arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do the things that will add to the prestige you now enjoy. See that hater in the advice and support you need for a.m., but not after lunch. Think annually.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan early to become more successful in the future and discuss this with a wise individual. Do nothing to spoil the plan.

Swimming Good For Elderly

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — From a distance, the 20 odd swimmers at a local pool might have appeared to any group of neighborhood residents, but there were a few differences. They were all over 60, and the volunteer instructor was 79-year-old Marie Brezacek.

"A new life opens for older people when they are taught something new," Mrs. Brezacek said. "It's so rewarding for me to see it. I only hope the good Lord gives me a few more years to teach swimming."

Mrs. Brezacek is one of a growing number of older persons volunteering their talents under the Eastern Nebraska Office of Aging's federally funded Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Brezacek has been teaching swimming all her life.

Swimming, she said, is good for the elderly, because it helps them stay physically fit and mentally alert, gets them out of their homes and gives them something to think about besides aches and pains.

Vermont Senate Has One Woman

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Esther Sorrell is the only woman in the current session of the Vermont Senate.

Serving her second term as a Democrat, Mrs. Sorrell was one of three female senators in the previous session.

The other two were Madeline Harwood and Dorothy Shea, but Mrs. Harwood ran for another office this time and Mrs. Shea didn't seek re-election.



DINNER PROGRAM — I. W. Hynd will present a continuous documentary slide presentation on Peru, with music and narration, at the Midland Woman's Club Mexican dinner to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hogan Park clubhouse. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jess Williamson and Mrs. R. H. Wilson of the ways and means committee, a variety of Mexican foods will be served. The dinner will be open to the public and reservations may be made with the club manager, 684-6811. Hynd's program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.



Watch what happens...

LOOK!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE WORKING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

Your family, like most, is experiencing a little pinch with the high cost of living. Your idea has been to round up a number of items around the house that you no longer need, but which you know would be valuable and useful to someone else.

And your idea now is to call the Classified Want Ad Department and place an ad offering these items for sale.

Now . . . watch what happens.

In a day's time you'll begin receiving phone calls from people interested in buying the things you no longer need. And before you know it, you'll have that little extra cash in your hand we can all use.

That's exactly how it happens to lots and lots of homemakers . . . every day!

- SOLD:**
HAND carved Spanish dining set. Octagonal pedestal table, four chairs, \$250, chrome dinner set, \$20. 684-6591.
- SOLD:**
GIVE away price. Good twin box springs. Call 684-4122.
- SOLD:**
LARGE chest freezer, \$50. 684-7401 after 8.
- SOLD:**
MUST sell one earlier 1973 Toyota Corolla 4 door station wagon. Factory air, AM-FM radio, increase rack. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 682-9884.
- SOLD:**
38 Caliber Detective Special, 38 Caliber Office Police. Wanted — War souvenirs. 694-8259.

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League Members Prepare Decorations For Dance

Decorations preparations are being made for the 39th annual Junior League Charity Ball to be held Feb. 10 in Midland Country Club. Simple elegance will be the theme of the ball.

To create the setting, there will be mirrors, white potted palms, white flocked trees and thousands of twinkling lights. Fresh floral arrangements will be throughout the clubhouse. The accent color will be white touches of apricot, brown patent and silver.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Waddill, general chairman for the ball, the entire membership is working to make the event a special one for guests.

Mrs. G. Arthur Donnelly III, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Gordon Marcum II, decorations coordinator, are responsible for planning and directing the ball decorations. Other members of the decorations committee are Mrs. Robert Holt, decorations adviser, and Mrs. Larry Bell, Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr., Mrs. Boley Embrey, Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mrs. Richard Patton, Mrs. Jack Nini and Mrs. Byron Greaves.

Committee chairmen for the ball are Mrs. Charles Semple, Mrs. Donald Furgeson, Mrs. Richard Patton, Mrs. Kenneth Steward, Mrs. Mac Williams, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Mrs. Stanley Beard, Mrs. Milton Nickel, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Peter Crain, Mrs. Bruce McKague, Mrs. Fred Gist, Mrs. Robert Mann, Mrs. Jerome Fullinwider, Mrs. Roy Williamson and Mrs. John Woodside.

Davis Common Name In Mexico

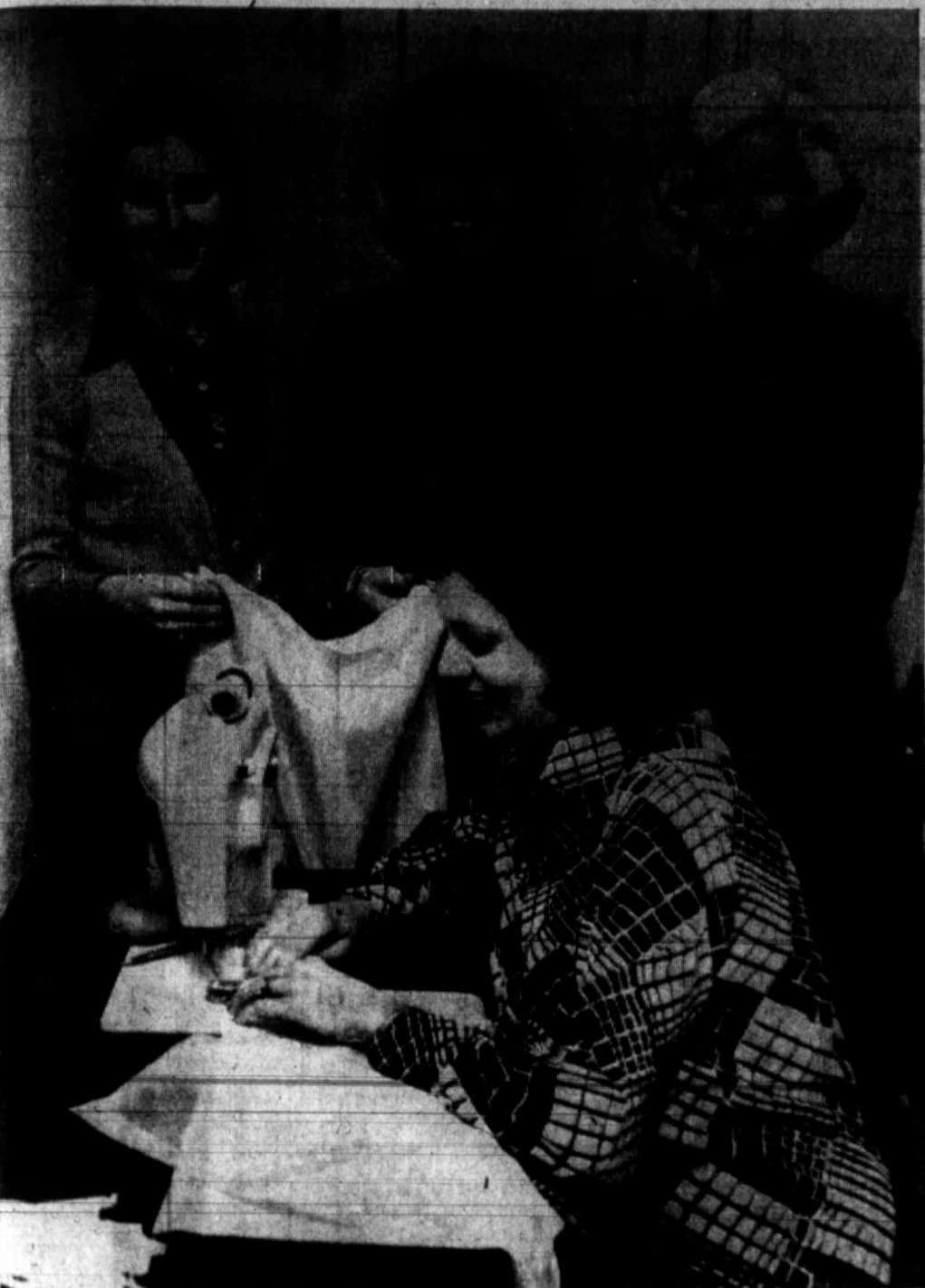
LORETO, Mexico (AP) — One of every three persons living here is a Davis. Pronounced DA-veez.

In Mexico two last names are always used, first the father's family name, then the family name of the mother. Consequently there are several men here named Davis Davis.

Many Mexicans sign all four names, their two given names and the family names of the father and the mother. One man here signs his paycheck and all official documents Davis Davis Davis Davis.

The main street in Loreto which has a population of 3,000 is Calle Davis. It stretches eight blocks, and every family living on the street is a Davis.

"It all started with Lucas Davis," explained Ernesto Davis, 74, great-great-grandson of the founder of the Davis clan. "He was an adventurer who found his way to Baja California in the early 1800s. He came here from England. Loreto was founded in 1697."



SEWING COMMITTEE — Mrs. Bruce McKague, seated, is chairman of the sewing committee for the Charity Ball to be held Feb. 10. She is pictured with, from the left, Mrs. Charles Semple, ballroom chairman; Mrs. Johnny Warren, member of the sewing committee, and Mrs. Charles W. Perry Jr., Charity Ball adviser. The sewing committee is working on white taffeta cloths and matching chair back covers for tables in the Midland Country Club ballroom.



DONATION — Mrs. Ralph Gasslott of the Women's Association was photographed as she presented Thursday a check to Jim Crawford, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy Center. The donation was a portion of the funds raised by the association from a benefit Halloween Festival held last year.

Deputy Sheriff Doesn't Like Firearms' Use

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — "If one more person asks me what my husband thinks of my job, I'll..." Carol Allaire finished off that quote with an upward roll of her eyes, shaking her head in an emphatic "no" and grinning.

"No comment" was the only reply Mrs. Allaire would make about her husband's opinion of her job.

She's a Linn County deputy sheriff, the second woman deputy the county has ever hired for regular patrol duty.

She wears the official brown uniform with handcuffs hanging from her belt and the "controversial" .357 magnum hoisted on her hip. "Controversial because it can do a lot of damage to a person," she said.

She doesn't like guns. She carries one because it is demanded of her profession, but if she had it her way, she "probably wouldn't carry it." She also carries a small pistol in her purse when she's off duty.

But if she doesn't like guns, why did she become a deputy? "I'd been shopping around for some place to put in my time and effort," Mrs. Allaire said. After working at a variety of jobs, from telephone operator to pharmacy clerk, she saw the opportunity for the deputy's job and grabbed it.

"Nothing held my attention long enough to make a career of it," she said.



TABLE DECORATIONS — Mrs. Robert Holt, decorations adviser; Mrs. Stanley Beard, Garden Room chairman; Mrs. James Callaway, 19th Hole Room chairman, and Mrs. Donald Jones, flower chairman, left to right, work on table decorations for various rooms in Midland Country Club for the annual Charity Ball. They are cutting mylar runners for the tables and working on a silk flower plexiglass arrangement.

Unusual Decor In Texas Yards Big Attraction

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Three houses here are attracting passers-by for their unusual yard decorations.

In the yard of Annabelle Fultz, for example, is a 6-foot-tall bottle tree loaded with all kinds of empty bottles. The tree was a 70th birthday gift to her sister who lives with her. "People stop to ask about it and admire it all the time," she says.

Fred Boyett, a retired decorator, boasts in his front yard two 14-foot saguaro cacti he sculpted from cement. The cacti look very realistic with their prickly-olive green skin.

Martin Pugsley has three cement tyrannosaurus and a stegosaurus in his front yard. There are two dinosaurs in his back yard.

Pugsley said the first was built as a science class project more than 10 years ago. Then he and his three boys got carried away and created a herd of prehistoric animals over the years.

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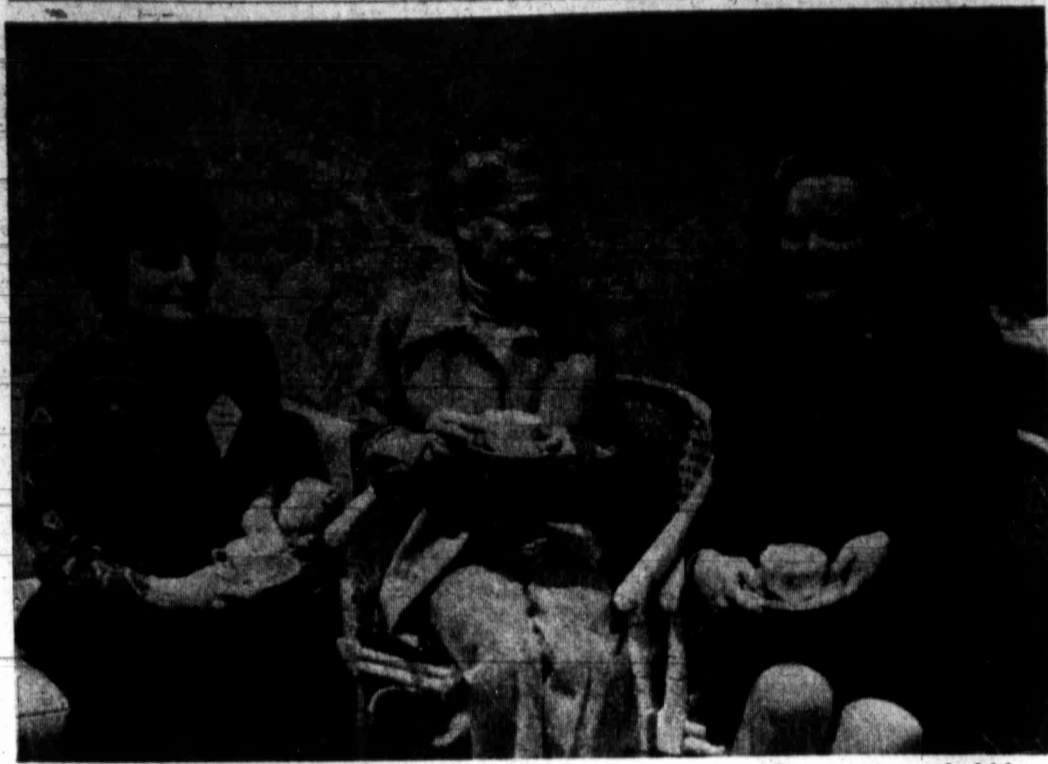
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KAPPA ALPHA THETA — Pictured at a recent Founders' Day program held by the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association are, from the left, Mrs. Robert L. Swanson, Mrs. Robert W. Patteson and Mrs. Ross Brunner. The 104th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity was observed.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
 First: Mrs. Louis Benque and Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. Robert C. Leonard.
 Second: Max Levin and Bill Lively tied Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.
 Fourth: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. Lester Short.
 Fifth: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Joel Smith.
 Sixth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
 First: Oscar Borkon and Bill Isbell.
 Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. John Castle.
 Third: Mrs. Joel Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
 Fourth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. Alton Brown.
 Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne.

Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
 First: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
 Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Max Levin.
 Third: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.
 Fourth: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. John Coon.
 Fifth: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Henry Shaw tied Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Joel Smith.

Friday
Midland Country Club Ladies Association
 First: Mrs. V. D. McGrew and Mrs. Overton Black.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Fuentes of 805 Raymond Drive announced the birth Friday of a son, Paul Lynn, weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. The grandparents are in there and knowing any minute you could lose it.

Muffin Treat

This muffin treat can turn an ordinary meal into a festive occasion. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full with your favorite muffin batter. Blend one-fourth cup sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle it over the batter. Place a well drained pineapple chunk on top of each muffin. Bake them in a 400 degree oven about 25 minutes.

Stock Car Racer Concentrates On No Mistakes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The time Judy Lilly blew two front tires at 130 miles per hour, all she can remember is being mad.

The screech of metal on asphalt had barely stopped, the dirty burnt-rubber smoke hadn't cleared, and Judy was out of the car, slipping on the spilled oil, kicking what was left of the tires.

"I don't remember doing it," she recalled with a laugh. "But somebody took my picture and it made all the papers." That's not surprising, Judy Lilly makes good newspaper copy.

Voted Super Stock Driver of the Year by readers of Car Craft magazine, she has made it big in the mostly male world of drag racing, where the idea is to drive her souped-up stock car as fast as she can in a quarter-mile acceleration test.

Her top speed is 138 miles per hour, 9.9 seconds from standing start to finish 1,320 feet later.

There's nothing like it, she says. "Sitting in the car, you're subject to two Gs force off the line. Driving is like sitting on a bowl of jelly. And there's nothing like the thrill of hanging by your seat and knowing any minute you could lose it."

But the petite, 112-pound driver hasn't lost it much. Her biography lists a string of victories since she began racing in 1961.

At first, even competing was rough. "There was always someone hanging on the fence, James M. Brown of Midland, Owen E. Sears of Andrews, Randal D. Willis of Crane and Earl B. Norris of Lamesa.

Alumnae Group Holds Program

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Association had a Founders' Day program recently to celebrate the 104th birthday of the first Greek letter fraternity known for women.

Officers of the association for 1975-76 are Mrs. Robert L. Swanson, president; Mrs. Robert W. Gasjon, vice president; Mrs. Ross Brunner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Patteson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence L. Fuller, Panhellenic representative; Robin Redfern, assistant Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Robert C. Nelson, social chairman; Mrs. A. W. Dillard Jr., telephone chairman; Mrs. Ronald Williams, publicity; and Mrs. Courtney R. Clark, directory.

Participating in the Founders' Day program were Mrs. Cyril Wagner and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll of Midland, Mrs. Jack D. Powell of Big Spring, member-at-large of Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand Council of the World, and Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. of Midkiff.

West PTA Unit To Meet Tuesday

The West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday in the school's cafeteria.

Mrs. Dalton Linton will preside, and a life membership in the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be awarded.

The program will be "Noah's Ark," a school play directed by Mrs. Rhonda Haire. The public is invited to attend.

Four Make Dean's List

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Four Midland area residents have been named to the dean's list at Southwestern Oklahoma State University. Named to the list for the fall semester were James M. Brown of Midland, Owen E. Sears of Andrews, Randal D. Willis of Crane and Earl B. Norris of Lamesa.

Handy Flour

Keep some flour in a large salt shaker for flouring greased cake pans. It is quick and handy and prevents dipping into the flour sack for small jobs.



CITY COUNCIL PTA — Garland Chapman, left, assistant superintendent of administrative services of the Midland Independent School District, and Payton Cook, MISD director of pupil and community services, discuss the proposed school boundary changes, which will be the topic of a program to be presented at the meeting Monday of the Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Lamar Elementary School.

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

Lea Draws Two Crude Discoveries

Discoveries have been completed in Lea County, N.M. C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has completed No. 1-27 Stapp as a Strawn oil discovery, seven miles southeast of Lovington.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 412 barrels of 44-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,004-1. Production was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,328-11,406 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Drilled to 12,402 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 12,400 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 27-169-37e.

Second Strike

Cities Service Oil Co. has requested field designation of Brunson, South (Abo) for its No. 4-P State, eight miles southeast of Eunice, in Lea.

It gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 62 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and 28 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 300-1. Production was through perforations at 6,916-7,437 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gal-

API Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Speaker will be C. R. Kreuz, environmental control engineer for Mobil Oil Corp. He will speak on "environmental philosophies."



C. R. Kreuz

ions and fractured with 50,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds.

Drilled to 7,937 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 7,935 feet, and is plugged back to 7,622 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 32-22-38e.

Sterling Prospect Flows Oil, Water

Mitchell Energy Corp., Houston, No. 1 O. A. Milton, Sterling County wildcat re-entry, 15 miles south of Sterling City, swabbed and flowed 40

(Continued on Page 3-C)



NEW DOWDLE DIRECTOR — Bernard A. Stein, right, vice president of Allen & Co., Inc., New York City investment bankers, has been named to the Dowdle Oil Corp. board of directors. With him are Nash J. Dowdle, left, president of the Midland-based concern, and Don Quest, Dowdle Oil vice president.

SPE Technical Information Committee Showing Film At Junior High Schools

The recently organized Technical Information Committee of the Permian Basin Chapter of Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) of AIME is presenting a sound-color film at Midland junior high schools.

The film, titled "No Shortcuts," will be presented Monday and Tuesday at Edison Junior High, and Wednesday at Austin Junior High. Randy Prude, with Exxon Co.-USA,

here will be in charge of the presentation and will conduct a question and answer session. The movie deals with environmental aspects of the petroleum industry. It earlier was shown to students at Midland and Lee high schools, and will be available for various civic groups and clubs. The information committee has been organized to serve as an educational branch of SPE,

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, Feb 8, 1975 SECTION C

Ford's Proposed Natural Gas Excise Tax Said Discriminatory Against Poor

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) — The American Gas Association says President Ford's proposed excise tax on natural gas would be discriminatory against the poor.

"Unlike the consumption of electricity, the levels of consumption of natural gas by residential consumers do not vary with the individual's income," the association said in a protest filed with Ford's Energy Resources Council.

"If the excise tax is viewed as a revenue measure to supplement revenues lost under the proposed tax cuts, the lower income strata of our society is cruelly forced to finance the tax benefits for their more affluent neighbor."

The association backs its contention by citing results of a recent Detroit, Mich., area study comparing the average natural gas consumed by residential customers in low income, heavily minority populated areas with affluent or medium income communities.

The study says the average residential consumer in Highland Park, Mich., with a 54 per cent minority population has a median family income of \$8,700.

"Assuming the taxpayer has four children and files his return without itemizing his deductions, his family income tax for 1974 would be \$437," the association told the council.

"Under the excise tax proposal, his gas bill for the 262,000 cubic feet of gas consumed would increase \$97.14 annually."

By contrast, the association said the average consumer in the more affluent Grosse Pointe, Mich., has a median family income of \$19,000 a year, would pay an income tax of \$2,385 under the same assumptions, would use 268,000 cubic feet of natural gas, and have to pay an excise tax of \$99.16.

"A 12 per cent tax cut would save the family with an \$8,700 income \$52.14; in contrast his \$19,000 income neighbor would realize a \$285 tax savings," the association said.

"Thus, under a combined income tax reduction and the proposed excise tax the lower income family would experience a net tax increase of \$44.70 annually, whereas the more affluent neighbor would get a net tax reduction of \$185.84 annually."

The association says that with the exception of turning back the thermostat to more

WASHINGTON OIL— Issues Stagnate For Energy Plans On Capitol Hill

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent
WASHINGTON — There is the distinct prospect that very little is going to be accomplished in Washington this year on energy-related policies, especially those aimed at providing increased incentives for increased domestic production.

President Ford's energy plan is under heavy attack. Meanwhile, there is little indication of any meeting of minds in Congress concerning an alternative plan.

There has been an outpouring of suggestions regarding one aspect or another of the energy problem, but these have not been pieced together into an over-all approach. Most of the emphasis on Capitol Hill has been on how to ease the impact on the consumer and how to guard against profiteering by the oil industry. Little has been offered to augment supply.

What this adds up to is that progress toward energy self-sufficiency is likely to be slow, indeed.

The primary reason for anticipating that there will be little progress is that it will be painful and costly for this nation to rebuild its own energy resources.

A basic element of President Ford's program is to let price be the chief regulator of supply. But in a time of deepening recession it is difficult to convince the public that it should be saddled with higher and higher costs for home heating fuels or for gasoline for the family car.

It is equally difficult to bring about a substantial and continuing reduction in the use of energy fuels at a time when there is a world surplus of oil supplies.

It has become evident that voluntary action is not enough to bring about a reduction in use of energy. That leaves a choice between the Ford approach under which prices would generally be permitted to seek a marketplace level and mandatory restrictions on use, either by allocation or outright rationing.

Under either allocation or rationing, there will be a tug-of-war between consuming groups over the available supplies.

For example, the farmer will say that unless he has adequate

Milford Nearing 40th Anniversary



F. C. Milford

F. C. Milford, maintenance superintendent in Gulf Refining Co.'s Midland District, will complete 40 years of service with the firm next Sunday.

He began his career with Gulf Refining in Mooringsport, La., and has worked in various capacities with Gulf Refining and Gulf Oil Co. in both the U.S. and abroad. He was promoted to his present position in 1964.

Dr. John Dennison To Address AAPG

The West Texas Geological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.



Dr. John M. Dennison

Addressing the group will be Dr. John M. Dennison, professor of geology at the University of North Carolina and a Distinguished Lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dennison will speak on the "Influence of Eustatic Sea-Level Changes on Oil and Gas Accumulations in the Appalachian Basin."

The author or co-author of three textbooks and 34 research papers, Dennison will speak to approximately 30 geological societies and universities while on tour for AAPG.

Parmer Retires From Gulf Refining



H. C. Parmer

H. C. Parmer, a Clerk "B" in Gulf Refining Co.'s Midland District office, retired Saturday after more than 31 years with the company.

He joined the company at Mooringsport, La. He and his wife will make their retirement home at Gilmer.

Texas American Begins Drilling Wells In Nevada

Texas American Oil Co. (TAO), based here, has commenced drilling on two test wells on a farmout 65,000-acre block of federal oil and gas leases in White Pine County, Nev.

The initial objective of the program is the testing of the Diamond Peak formation at approximately 6,000 feet.

TAO will be the operator and will earn a 25 per cent working interest until payout in the two proration units, 640 acres each, with an 18 1/2 per cent working interest in the remainder of the 65,000-acre block.

Participating with TAO in the exploratory drilling on the 80 per cent net revenue lease block are Gulf Oil Corp. and Fluor Corp., who will earn, respectively, a 50 per cent and a 25 per cent working interest in the drill sites until payout under the same terms of participation as TAO.

Midlanders To Attend IPAA Meeting In Washington, D.C.

A large contingent of Midlanders representing the Permian Basin Petroleum Association will go to Washington for the Independent Petroleum Association of America's annual congressional reception and executive committee meeting which gets under way Tuesday.

The meeting will end Thursday. Robert A. Dean, president of PBPA, will be among the Midlanders who will make the trip.

MGF Corp. Seeks To Sell Securities

AUSTIN — MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has filed application with the State Securities Board to sell \$250,000 in securities in Texas.

The application was one of eight filed last week for permits to sell securities totaling \$6,332,118.

The board also granted four permits to sell \$1,897,500 in securities.

Desk & Derrick To Hold Annual Appreciation Fete

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will hold its annual Industry Appreciation Dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at Midland Country Club.

The event will honor club members' employers and other persons in the oil industry.

F. J. Spencer of Houston will be the speaker. Spencer heads a management consultant firm and is active in the fields of energy, international investment, trade policy and industrial development.

Entertainment will be provided by the Downtown Lions Club Big Name Band.

ACS Section Meets Thursday

The Permian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Bonanza Sirloin Pit.

Dr. Nicholas A. Matwyoff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories will speak on "Carbon 13 NMR Spectroscopy of Labeled Biological Systems."

Two Join Staff Of Leamco Bearing

Don Luttrell and Bill R. Burnes have joined Leamco Bearing Division here.

Luttrell, formerly account executive with a Midland advertising firm, will head Leamco's public relations and advertising department. He attended Southeastern Louisiana College and Texas Tech.

Burnes, a former instructor at Midland College, will be Leamco's industrial relations manager. He attended Texas Tech and holds a B.S. degree from Angelo State University.



Don Luttrell



Bill R. Burnes



MAYOR RECEIVES INVITATION—Mayor Ernest Angelo receives an invitation to the Desk and Derrick Club's annual Industry Appreciation Dinner from Mrs. Mike D. Waldrop, left, club president, and Mrs. William S. Backman, dinner chairman.

Reed Reports 257 Rigs Work In Basin

The weekly survey conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment showed 257 rotary rigs making hole last week in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, a decrease of eight from the previous week. The present count, however, is up 15 drilling rigs from the same period a year ago.

Lea County, N. M. leads the way this week, with 27 working units.

Graduate Center Sets Two Courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer two management courses from The University of Texas at Austin next week. The classes will be in the basement of Gihls Tower East.

Professional effectiveness will meet all day Feb. 12-13 and the morning of Feb. 14 for a fee of \$215, including materials. It will be taught by Dr. Majiland D. Huffman and Al Shapero of the UT-Austin graduate school of business.

Shapero will teach a managerial design course the afternoon of Feb. 14. The fee is \$50.

For further information, contact the graduate center at 104 Gulf Building or telephone 563-2311.

Fishbeck Joins Texas Oil, Gas

Gary P. Fishbeck has joined Texas Oil and Gas Corp. as a gas contract representative in its West Texas District office here.

units, an increase of four from the previous week. Eddy County, N.M., follows with 23 rigs; Pecos County with 20, and Hockley County with 12 units drilling.

The county by county tabulation follows:

County	Feb. 2	Jan. 24
Andrews	7	8
Borden	0	1
Chaves	1	1
Coke	3	3
Crane	6	5
Crockett	4	3
Dawson	0	1
Ector	8	8
Eddy	23	24
Edwards	2	3
Fisher	2	2
Gaines	4	3
Garza	4	3
Glasscock	10	8
Hale	2	2
Hockley	12	12
Howard	3	3
Irion	2	1
Kent	6	5
Lamb	0	1
Lea	27	23
Lovington	8	8
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	2	2
Martin	9	7
Midland	3	5
Mitchell	5	4
Nolan	3	3
Pecos	20	22
Reagan	7	8
Reeves	6	6
Runnels	3	4
Schleicher	0	3
Scurry	5	5
Sterling	6	5
Stonewall	8	6
Sutton	11	11
Terrell	6	7
Terry	1	1
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	3	3
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	8	18
Winkler	9	10
Yoakum	5	4
Total	257	265

No Appointment At Personality

Johnny and Faye Miles have recently celebrated their first anniversary as owners of Personality Curl & Swirl Beauty Salon in Town & Country Shopping Center.

During the year remodeling was down to better serve customers and two new Redkin products were introduced to customers, the Redkin Trichoperm in two types and Trichoscalp, a scientifically formulated line of scalp treatments. Along with these innovations, Personality Curl & Swirl has continued with the popular products and styles customers want.

The Miles express their deep appreciation to customers who have helped to make the year a successful one. They and the experienced staff will continue to give the same personal friendly and individual attention that customers have learned to expect.

You never need to make an appointment at Personality Curl and Swirl Beauty Salon.

Roberts Promoted By Imco Services

HOUSTON — Philip G. Roberts has been appointed area sales coordinator for the West Texas Area of Imco Services.

In his new position, Roberts will be headquartered in Midland and will coordinate all sales activities for the company's West Texas operations.

Roberts, who has been with Imco Services since 1971, was formerly area sales representative in the firm's Midland office.

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Destin Anticline Well Plugged, Abandoned

HOUSTON — Exxon Co. USA has announced on behalf of itself, Mobil Oil Corp. and Champion Petroleum Co. that their fourth well drilled on the Destin Anticline offshore Florida and located in Sale Tract 90 (Block 68N-118E) encountered very minor shows of gas and is being plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 7,507 feet.

The tract was leased in the December 1973 lease sale for a bonus bid of \$81.7 million.

Tract 90 is one of six leases on the Destin Anticline jointly purchased by the companies. The first three wells drilled on the Destin Anticline have previously been announced as having been plugged and abandoned.

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AAPG-SEPM Joint Meeting Scheduled April 7-9 In Dallas

DALLAS — With the accent on North American exploration, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists meet in Dallas Convention Center April 7-9 to intensify the search for petroleum and alternate energy sources.

Sen. James Buckley (Con. R. N.Y.) will address the all-convention luncheon April 8. Thirty-four technical and general sessions will be conducted, and more than 200 technical papers will be presented.

Some 4,500 geologists and wives are expected for the annual meeting, 60th for the AAPG and 49th for the SEPM. Theme of the convention is "Frontiers of Exploration" and the host organizations are Dallas Geological Society and the Southwest Section of the AAPG.

Rhea Retires From Exxon Co.

John W. Rhea, senior engineer in the Midland District of Exxon Co. USA, retired Saturday after more than 36 years with the firm.

He was honored at a recent retirement dinner.

Rhea joined Exxon in Houston after receiving a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from The University of Texas-Austin.

He transferred to Midland in 1971 from Monahan. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Rhea will make his retirement home here.

Merrill W. Haas of Exxon Co. USA of Houston is president of the AAPG and Gerald M. Friedman of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., heads the SEPM. Robert J. Cordell of Sun Oil Co. at Richardson, is general convention chairman.

An "International Wine Tasting-Gourmet Festival" will be held April 8 at North Park Ranch, a tour of Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum and Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and a luncheon seminar on "Indian and Spanish Heritage in the Southwest" at the Everette L. DeGolyer home here.

Convention activity hubs will include the Employment Interviews Center in the convention center and a host of alumni functions at various Dallas hotels. Technical and educational exhibits, in the convention center arena, will be open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. April 7-8 and 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. April 9.

Convention information and hotel forms are available from the AAPG, P.O. Box 979, Tulsa, 74101.

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seats for the woman will include a east and special at Circle T. ur of Fort Worth's Museum and Amon sum of Western Art pon seminar on "In-panish Heritage in st" at the Everette home here.

activity hubs will Employment Center in the center and a host of actions at various ls. Technical and exhibits, in the center arena, will be m-5 p.m. April 7-8 m-2:30 p.m. April

information and are available from P.O. Box 979, Tulsa,

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Marathon To Pay Equalizing Costs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Marathon Oil Co. has agreed to pay \$5.6 million under the government's crude oil price equalization program.

A company spokesman said Friday the firm was making the payments under protest and was reserving the right to contest them in further legal proceedings.

Marathon agreed to pay after U.S. District Court Judge Nicholas J. Wallack denied a preliminary injunction sought by Marathon to halt the Federal Energy Administration's program.

Wallack said he found no foundation to Marathon's contention it would suffer irreparable damage.

"The program merely places the entire petroleum industry in the competitive situation that existed prior to the two-tiered pricing system," Wallack said. "The two-tiered system involves 'old oil,' oil still under price controls and selling for \$5.25 a barrel, and 'new oil,' not under price controls and selling on the free market for between \$10 and \$14 per barrel.

Meyer's experience covers geological work in the Mid-continent and Rocky Mountain areas. He has engaged in regional structural and stratigraphic studies in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area.

Meyer will specialize in geological well supervision and sample examinations. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Institute of Professional Geologists and West Texas Geological Society. His telephone number is 682-3330.

Meyer Opens Office In Permian Building

Robert F. Meyer has opened an office as an independent consulting geologist at 302 Permian Building.

Meyer has been engaged in the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin for 28 years, and for the last 12 years, he was division geologist for Bell Petroleum Co. of California, which recently was merged with Sabine Royalty Co.

Meyer's experience covers geological work in the Mid-continent and Rocky Mountain areas. He has engaged in regional structural and stratigraphic studies in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area.

Meyer will specialize in geological well supervision and sample examinations. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Institute of Professional Geologists and West Texas Geological Society. His telephone number is 682-3330.

AUCTION

Machine Tools!

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Under the equalization program, oil companies with substantial supplies of old oil must pay their competitors for "allowances" to use the old oil.

For Marathon, which has a substantial supply of old oil, that meant buying 721,000 entitlements at \$5 each for a total of \$3.6 million.

The ruling Friday followed action against the equalization program by Gulf Oil Co. and Exxon Co. USA earlier this week.

Short Course Slated At Snyder

SNYDER — The Snyder chapter of the SPE of AIME will sponsor a short course on oil recovery processes starting Tuesday at Western Texas College.

Classes will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesdays for 12 weeks in the WTC science lecture hall. Registration will be at the first session. Fees will be \$60 and are to be paid at the time of registration. The textbook will also be available that night and costs \$17.

C. A. Crawford, associate professor of petroleum engineering at Texas Tech will teach.

Elcor Appoints Rosebery VP

Richard J. Rosebery has been named vice president for corporate development for Elcor Chemical Corp.

Rosebery, formerly vice president for corporate affairs and secretary of Arthur Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., will supervise Elcor's acquisition program and financial relations.

The Mandatory Petroleum Althor Corp., was a vice president of Dynalecton Corp. of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. W. W. Larkin Deserving Dame Award Recipient

Mrs. W. W. (Margaret) Larkin recently received the 1974 Deserving Dame Award from the Midland Desk and Derrick Club.

A charter member of the club, Mrs. Larkin has served as president, chairman of many committees, regional director and corresponding secretary of the national club.

She recently was recognized for 27 years' service with Halliburton Services.

She is active in civic and church affairs, belonging to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, St. Agnes Guild, Eastern Star and Midland Community Theatre.

The Greeks' name for Italy was Oenotria, "the land of wine."

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1C) north of the marginal one-well King Mountain, North (Bend) field.

Flow was through perforations at 7,987-7,277 feet. Testing continued.

Originally drilled by J. C. Williamson and Southern Minerals Corp. as No. 1 Atkinson, it was plugged and abandoned in October, 1963, at 8,601 feet.

Test site is 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 7, H&TC survey, abstract 236.

2,000-Foot Probe Planned In Kerr

Bravo Operations, Inc., Dallas, has staked site for a 2,000-foot wildcat in Kerr County, three miles northeast of Mountain Home. It is No. 1-X Ruben Tatch.

A replacement for the firm's No. 1 Ruben Tatch, it spots 1,010 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of Heirs of C. Forester survey 737, abstract 536. Ground elevation is 2,150 feet.

The No. 1 Ruben Tatch is to be junked and abandoned at an unreported depth.

Cottle Pool Gets Third Producer

The Prothro (Canyon) oil field of Cottle County gained its third well and a location southeast extension with completion of Perkins-Prothro Co. of Wichita Falls, No. 4-G Swenson, nine miles southwest of Paducah.

It gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 66 barrels of 34-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 200-1, through perforations at 4,363-4,365 feet, which had been acidized with 2,250 gallons. Total depth is 4,455 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 4,448 feet.

Well site is 284 feet from south and 138 feet from east lines of section 23, block B, J. H. Stephens survey, abstract 717. Location was amended from the originally scheduled site. 3,250 feet from south and 2,650 feet from east lines of the section.

Upton Prospect Flows Oil, Water

Gulf Oil Corp. continued production tests in an unidentifiable zone at No. 7-M McElroy Ranch Co., Upton County prospect, 14 miles north of McCamey.

It flowed 16 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water, and gas at the daily rate of 260,000 cubic feet, for 24 hours, through an unreported choke and perforations at 10,970-11,013 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

It spots 1,320 feet from south and 2,800 feet from east lines of section 142, block E, OCS&RGNG survey, 1/2 mile

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Outpost Slated In King Sector

Terra Resources, Inc., Wichita Falls, has staked site for a 1 1/4-mile east outpost to the Anne Tandy (lower Strawn) field of King County. It is No. 1-13 S. B. Burnett Estate.

Drill site for the project, slated to 6,000 feet, is 3,000 feet from north and 2,880 feet from west lines of section 12, block X, R. M. Thomason survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

CITGO Schedules Crockett Outpost

Cities Service Oil Co. plans to drill a 6,250-foot searcher for gas, surrounded by production in the multipay Clara Couch field of Crockett County, 10 miles southeast of Iran. It is No. 2-C Owens.

Drill site is 2,480 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of section 18, block GG, GC&SF survey.

The field produces from the Yates, Wolfcamp and Cisco.

Garza Oil Field Extender Finals

Shenandoah Oil Corp., Fort Worth, has completed No. 5 John F. Lott as a fourth well and location west extension to the Lazy JL (lower Sparberry) field of Garza County, 12 miles southwest of Post.

It finished for a daily potential of 25 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 76 barrels of water, through perforations at 5,836-5,869 feet. Drilled to 5,823 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 5,935 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

LaMotte

(Continued From Page 1C) have rippling effects on the operations of other businesses and industries.

All this will be taking place even though there is an adequate world supply of oil, even a surplus.

It does not take much of a crystal ball to foresee what would happen: The quantities made available under allocation or rationing would gradually be increased to meet the needs of the various types of "essential" consumers. The net result would be little or no actual reduction in consumption despite the cumbersome burden of controls.

Furthermore, the political tendency would be to keep energy prices down as much as possible in order to protect the consumer. This would mean that efforts to increase domestic production would be minimal unless there was a commitment to subsidize energy development by the government. Such subsidization, of course, would add to the public's tax bill.

Another drawback to the allocation or rationing approach is that someone in Washington would have to make the decisions on who would get how much energy.

This would not be a temporary expedient because the energy picture is not going to change for the better any time soon. Rather, it would mean a system of government energy use controls for years and years.

(President Ford has estimated Texas Declares Dividend

NEW YORK — Directors of Texaco Inc. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable March 10, to shareholders of record next Friday.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1974

that rationing would have to remain in effect for at least five years. Some others feel this is on the optimistic side, that at least a decade will be required to get domestic production up to a point that rationing would no longer be needed.)

Since there are no decisions and hardships about, regardless of the approach followed, it is doubtful that any program will be instituted that would greatly alter use and supply patterns. What is likely to occur, however, is that energy will be rationed down to a point where it will be available to only a few. At least that is what the observer on the Washington scene.

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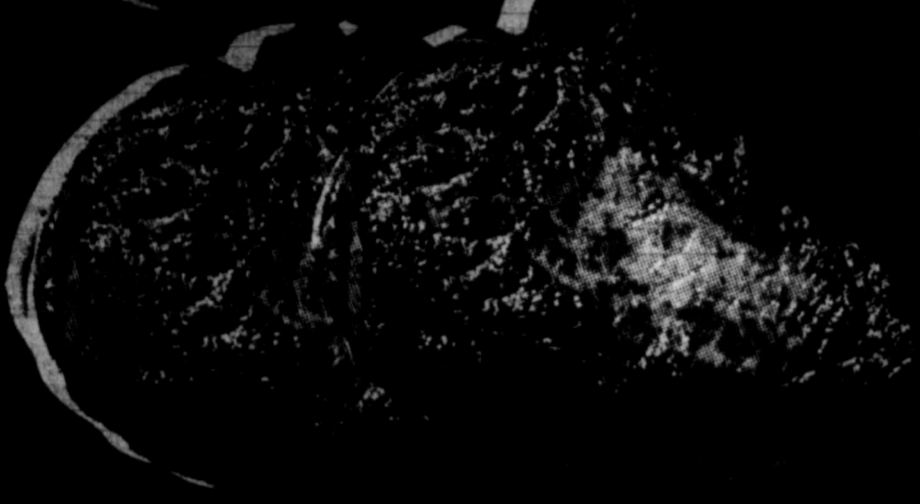
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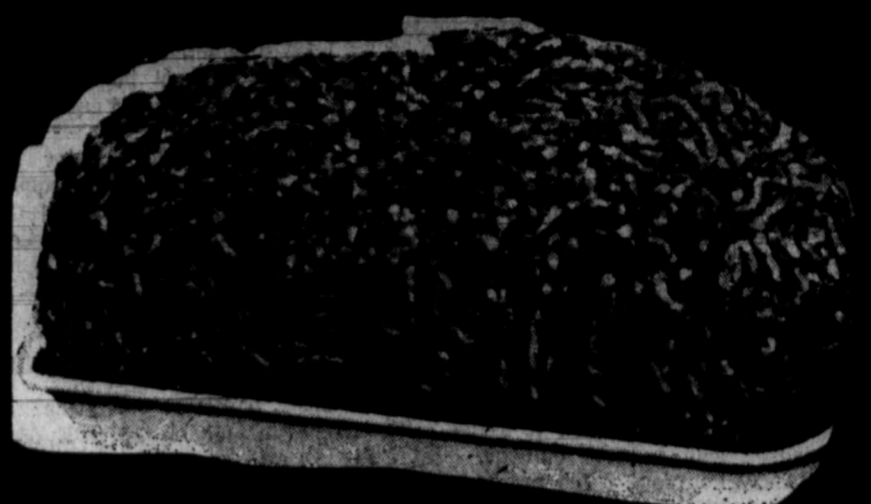
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Good selection of reconditioned</p> <p>automatic washers, ranges and refrigerators.</p> <p>All fully guaranteed, at reasonable</p> <p>prices.</p> <p>MERRIMAN APPLIANCE</p> <p>3401 Bankhead Hwy. 694-6274</p> <p>ANOTHER load of antiques just arrived.</p> <p>Roll top desks, china cabinets, side</p> <p>boards, round top table, secretaries, and</p> <p>lots of bric-a-brac. Sale starts Thursday</p> <p>thru Sunday. Dorothy Williams Antiques,</p> <p>1401 South Doris, behind Dairy Queen,</p> <p>Monahans.</p> <p>KNITTING machine, good as new!</p> <p>Sticks, brands, suits 5, 7, 9, 14, 16.</p> <p>Some brand new. Shoes 9 and 10.</p> <p>Electronic vacuum, aluminum cookware.</p> <p>3165 Barkley, 694-4462.</p> <p>DREXEL dining room end tables; king</p> <p>size mattress, box springs, frame,</p> <p>bedspread; drapes; child's car and chair;</p> <p>miscellaneous. 697-1197.</p> <p>KENMORE washer and dryer—\$90.</p> <p>piece dinette, \$30; bedroom suite \$80;</p> <p>couch \$20. Hotpoint electric dryer \$50;</p> <p>gas heater, \$78. Washington.</p> <p>CHERRY Country Antiques, East Wadley</p> <p>and North Fairground Road. Now open</p> <p>Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.</p> <p>Phone 682-9210.</p> <p>ANTIQUE pump organ for sale. Call</p> <p>697-3090.</p>	<p>MUSICAL, RADIO, TV 39</p> <p>JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE</p> <p>Kimball, Swinger, Fun Maker Organs,</p> <p>New and used pianos. Baby Grand</p> <p>Blanca 500. New Guitars, complete \$450.</p> <p>only \$295. We take trade ins.</p> <p>THE MUSIC MAN</p> <p>Dellwood Plaza Mall</p> <p>694-4083</p> <p>FOR sale: Ocas trombone \$150. Betsy</p> <p>Road Spinet piano good condition \$550.</p> <p>694-7215.</p> <p>KLEH Model 30 stereo system, perfect</p> <p>for terms or cash. 697-1110.</p> <p>FOR sale: Univox electric piano with</p> <p>stand. In excellent condition. 697-2714.</p> <p>BARNBACH baby grand piano. Antique</p> <p>white finish, \$425. \$300. 682-1124.</p> <p>WANT to buy a baby grand piano. 682-</p> <p>2125.</p> <p>FOR sale, two T.V.'s. 402 S. Ft. Worth.</p> <p>694-4083</p>	<p>AIR COND. & HEATING 52</p> <p>ASSORTED SIZES</p> <p>Good used furnaces and unit</p> <p>heaters. Also new units, controls</p> <p>and motors.</p> <p>JERRY'S SHEET METAL</p> <p>700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495</p> <p>OFFICE SUPPLIES</p> <p>OFFSEY Printer, A. B. Dick model</p> <p>90. Miscellaneous printing equipment.</p> <p>684-6601.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE office desk, walnut, good</p> <p>condition. \$200. Call after 5, 694-4485.</p>	<p>PETS 53</p> <p>PETS GALORE</p> <p>★ JUST ARRIVED</p> <p>Pomeranian—also Wire-Haired</p> <p>Terriers on Sale</p> <p>★ ALSO large shipment of</p> <p>Fresh Water Fish</p> <p>Come in and see us for your</p> <p>every pet need!</p> <p>684-7394</p> <p>Doberman Pinscher pups for sale, black.</p> <p>AKC registered, 1411 S. Colorado, 68-</p> <p>4046.</p> <p>FREE puppies, females, Part German</p> <p>Shepherd 5 weeks old. Lively and want</p> <p>to play. 682-8339.</p> <p>VALENTINE puppies, AKC registered</p> <p>female Pomeranians, seven weeks old.</p> <p>\$125. After 4:00 P.M. week days, 682-5400.</p> <p>FREE 7 week old short haired puppies</p> <p>need good homes. 3397 Thomas.</p> <p>PUPPIES to give away. 682-2265.</p>	<p>LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES 57</p> <p>CHOICE beef calves; grain fed; ready</p> <p>for freezer; 400 to 500 pounds. 682-2480.</p> <p>CALVES for sale — \$80 each up. One</p> <p>year. 682-0974.</p> <p>MIDLAND Hog Co. now buying all classes</p> <p>of hogs. Phone 682-1961 or 682-1548.</p> <p>55 FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES</p> <p>FOR sale: John Deere 520 hay baler</p> <p>with motor and wire tie. In very good</p> <p>condition and ready to go. 694-7000.</p> <p>WANT to buy Roto-Tiller in good con-</p> <p>dition. 684-9853.</p> <p>302 AC hay baler, PTO driven, w.i.e.</p> <p>tie, good condition. 682-2825.</p>	<p>OIL FIELD SUPPLIES 57</p> <p>2000 of 2 1/2" x 3/8 used tubing at \$1.50</p> <p>per foot plus 4% extra tax. Located in</p> <p>Lipsa, Texas. 2400 of 2 1/2" x 3/8 used</p> <p>tubing at \$1.00 per foot plus 4% extra</p> <p>tax. Located in Abilene, Texas. Drilled</p> <p>and tested. Call (817) 731-4127.</p> <p>APPROXIMATELY 2,000 feet of 3" x 3/8"</p> <p>tubing, 2,000 feet of structural tubing,</p> <p>3 1/2" x 3/8" galvanized steel, 491-2006</p> <p>after 3:00.</p> <p>GASOLINE and diesel storage tanks,</p> <p>1000 to 15,000 gallon capacity, complete</p> <p>installation, available. P & V Company,</p> <p>682-2538.</p> <p>3 1/2" x 12.50 pounds per foot, K&B casing;</p> <p>Number one condition, \$4.25 per foot.</p> <p>Contact C. G. Goulsard or phone 363-1037.</p> <p>Big Spring.</p> <p>FOR sale 2500 feet 3 1/2" x 3/8" LTRC</p> <p>seamless, used line pipe. Price \$10.50</p> <p>per foot. 682-6336.</p>	<p>MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 62</p> <p>BARGAINS GALORE</p> <p>Why not beat the</p> <p>housing shortage?</p> <p>We have over 20 used mobile homes to</p> <p>choose from. Our deals are fair, our</p> <p>prices right and our selection good.</p> <p>Our Example:</p> <p>'73 model New Moon 12'x60'</p> <p>2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath</p> <p>only \$300 DOWN</p> <p>assume payments of</p> <p>\$106.95 monthly</p> <p>Yes, you can beat the housing shortage</p> <p>at</p> <p>REPO DEPOT</p> <p>3913 W. Wall 684-8177</p> <p>MOBILE home for sale in Robert Lee,</p> <p>Texas. Four miles from Lake Spence</p> <p>Dam. Completely set up. Ready for oc-</p> <p>cupancy. 1000 sq. ft. Call 694-1444.</p> <p>1972 10x14 SOLIFARE—Cottrell of mobile</p> <p>homes. Sacrificing equity. Furnished</p> <p>except beds, washer, dryer, \$11,000 or \$190</p> <p>monthly. Lubbock 682-545-508.</p> <p>BARGAIN Hunters, pay transfer and</p> <p>assume payments on nice three bedroom</p> <p>mobile home. 523</p> <p>MOBILE home moving, set-up service</p> <p>MOBILE homes, moving, set-up service</p> <p>anywhere. 682-2118.</p> <p>BEDROOMS</p> <p>ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn</p> <p>Hotel, Wadley and monthly rates. Cable</p> <p>TV, and swimming pool. Maid service.</p> <p>682-9792.</p> <p>MASTER bedroom in residence. Con-</p> <p>nective private bath. Prater office worker</p> <p>or teacher. References required. 684-7770.</p> <p>SCOTTISH Inn, TV, restaurant, 24 hour</p> <p>phones, maid service, brand new rooms.</p> <p>Quiet, Industrial Park. 697-2901.</p> <p>BEDROOM, kitchen, private Central</p> <p>heat. Adults-prefer man and wife.</p> <p>Northwest. Call for details 697-2318.</p> <p>APARTMENTS. FURN.</p> <p>MACHELOR wants to share 2 bedroom,</p> <p>2 bath 14'x72" nicely furnished mobile</p> <p>home with gentleman. Private living area,</p> <p>share kitchen. Call 682-3538 after 6:30</p> <p>P.M.</p> <p>STEWART'S mobile home moving, set-</p> <p>up, service, anchoring, anywhere. 682-2318.</p> <p>To SELL 'em, you've gotta TELL 'em!</p> <p>Call 682-5111 to place yours.</p> <p>Sell it with a Want Ad! Dial 682-5311.</p> <p>(Continued On Next Page)</p>
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BUYING

CAR?

IS YOUR WEEK!

\$200.00

REBATE

Direct from Factory

MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 3-10

OUTH DUSTER or DODGE DART

DODGE DART PRICE

2878



- SEE ANY OF THE NON-PROFIT SALES PEOPLE—
- Cubby Rice
 - Craig Adams
 - John Williams
 - Homer Winger
 - David Hemenway
 - Frank Stephenson
 - Dick Smith
 - Sgt. Faulk
 - Coke Sharp
 - Doug Doughty
 - Bob Rangland
 - Marvin Holley
 - Bill Jackson
 - Milton Nickel
 - Vincente Hinojos

14-1974 DART & DUSTER 2-DRS. & 4 DRs.
 43-1975 DART & DUSTER 2-DRS. & 4 DRs.

LATE MODELS . . . YOU'LL GET TOP DOLLAR ALLOWANCES TOO!

PLYMOUTH - DODGE

Chrysler Credit
 Financing Available
 Credit Union Deals Welcome
 Bank Financing

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7 P.M. **694-6661**

YOUR CAR BUYING DOLLARS NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
TOTAL ELECTRIC
ALL BILLS PAID

Chaparral Apts
4201 North Garfield 683-2748
1, 2, & 3 brs. - Furn. or Unfurn.

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patio, electric kitchen, double door entry, covered parking, swimming pool.

1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460
Rental Office At Entrance
To Courtyard

RUN LIVING! KITCHENETTES
Available for Week
Nice furnishings, including TV, Maid service furnished, kitchen utensils and tables available.

La Casita
3000 W. Illinois 694-2466
A Nice Quiet Place to Live

New SELF STORAGE Units
for boats, furniture, cars, merch. etc.
Fireproof, const. Large overhead doors.

67 APARTMENTS, UNFURN.
ANDALUSIAN
PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS

PLANTATION MANOR
Roomy Efficient
Large One Bedrooms
All the usual advantages including built-in and covered parking.

69 RENTAL HOUSES, UNFURN.
NORTHEAST area. Two houses immediately available.

THORNWOOD
Individual Air & Heat
Club Room & Swimming Pool

70 FOR RENT, EAST SIDE
1 and 2 bedroom. Some with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Individual units, suites and entire floors for immediate occupancy.

71 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
71 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
Furnished, central heat & air conditioning, utilities paid, off street parking.

GRM Gilis Realty & Management Corporation
1400 Gilis Tower West - Midland, Texas 79701

72 RENTAL HOUSES, UNFURN.
NORTHEAST area. Two houses immediately available.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
International
Thompson 682-7681
Robertson 684-9020
Hamilton 682-8518
Pringle 682-1813

73 WANTED TO RENT
RESPONSIBLE mature persons want to rent or lease 3 bedroom, with bath, double garage, den, fireplace, and built-in.

BUNNIE KENT
MLS REALTOR
1906 W. Illinois 684-6363

74 HOUSES FOR SALE
THE PRICE IS RIGHT!!
on this brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, den, dining combination with attached garage.

YUCCA TAN APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM
Furnished and Unfurnished
BRICK DUPLEX APARTMENTS

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
ALL BILLS PAID
CHILDREN WELCOME
SWIMMING POOL

21 Wadley
3 bedroom apartments
Midland's Finest Apartments

68 RENTAL HOUSES, FURN.
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, partially furnished. Close to Village and downtown.

69 RENTAL HOUSES, UNFURN.
NORTHEAST area. Two houses immediately available.

70 FOR RENT, EAST SIDE
1 and 2 bedroom. Some with new furniture. Furnished and unfurnished.

71 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
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Furnished, central heat & air conditioning, utilities paid, off street parking.

72 RENTAL HOUSES, UNFURN.
NORTHEAST area. Two houses immediately available.

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisiana MLS 682-0505
PINE-3-2-Den frpl. Close to school. \$32,000
TARETON-2-Ref. Air, low equity. 17,500

Langston
REALTORS - BUILDERS
1908 W. WALL
24 HOUR SERVICE
682-9495

STEWART-A yard loaded with fruit trees and a spacious house with quickly sold this 2 1/2 BR with 2 1/2 baths.

WE'VE GOT THE MONEY! - \$500,000 worth - for 30% loans on our new construction.

OUR HOMES ARE SEEN IN THE BEST PLACES!
Selling Midland First
MEMBER MLS

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!!
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BY OWNER
2404 Gulf
4 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted throughout, fireplace, workshop, refrigerated air.

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Building Permits Issued In Week Total \$149,450

Construction permits issued by the city inspection department leveled off at \$1.6 million last week as the first month of 1975 came to a close.

Permits issued during the week totaled \$149,450 on the strength of 15 applications.

New housing permits accounted for \$95,000 of the total with applications for two single-family residences. Those permits were issued to Grafa Construction Co. for a \$45,000 home at 2412 Metz Place and to Tom Mallan for a \$50,000 home at 2413 Metz Place.

A single new commercial permit was issued to B & R Builders for a \$5,000 office building at 711 Godfrey St.

Three commercial alterations and repair permits totaled \$5,000. Those permits were issued to Exxon Corp., \$2,000 to add a 4,000-gallon gasoline storage tank to a service station located at 4400 W. Illinois St., A. L. Attaway, \$1,000, additional permit for work on new meat market located at 3206 Wadley St.; and Big D Discount, 3307 Andrews Highway, \$2,000, for addition of 4,000-gallon gasoline storage tank.

Residential alteration and repair permits totaled \$44,450 during the week. Those applications went to Paradise Pools, \$7,800, 2300 North N. Street, add swimming pool; Freddie Allison, 2305 Camarillo St., \$1,000, add den; Alfredo Patino, 1511 S. Terrell St., \$300, enclosure carport; J. E. Sheeler, 2005 Bedford Drive, \$12,000, add 392 square feet to home and

enclosure patio; Joe Fields, 3412 W. Michigan St., \$6,000, add room; Tex Clark, 213 S. Crestview St., \$500, enclosure carport; Lucas Caballos, 2302 N. Main St., \$850, add storage; Harvey Langston, 2402 Metz Place, \$6,000, add swimming pool, and Cyril Wagner, 5 Hanover Court, \$10,000, add swimming pool.

Hitchhiking Soldier Robbed

A Fort Hood soldier told Midland County sheriff's officers Friday he had been robbed of his money and suitcase by four Negro men on Texas 158 east of Midland.

Following the robbery he said he was thrown from the men's truck.

Officers said Robert Gillham, whose home is at Odessa, told them he was hitchhiking when four Negro men picked him up and, showing a pistol, demanded money. He said he gave them \$72 and his suitcase.

Gillham told officers the menist pistol whipped him and threw him from their moving truck.

Youth Arrested For Cutting Cables

A 13-year-old Midland youth was arrested by Midland police Friday in connection with the cutting of two telephone cables. The cables were cut behind 3715 Gulf St. and 3703 Stanolind St.

Telephone service in that area of Midland was interrupted until the cables could be repaired.

Police said they have recovered the pliers used to cut the cables. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!



LESSON FROM THE YOUNGSTERS — Students at St. Ann's Catholic School share their classwork with Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo who has proclaimed this Catholic School Week in conjunction with the national recognition theme. The students are, seated from left, Lisa Beveridge and Kevin O'Hara and, standing, Kathy White and Nancy Piette.

Stanton School Board Incumbents Seek Re-Election

STANTON — Incumbents Tommy Newman and Billy Mims have filed for re-election to the board of trustees of the Stanton Independent School District.

The election will be held April 5 at the Stanton junior high elementary school. March 6 is the filing deadline.

Mims is the school board president.

Cigarettes, Cash Stolen — Thirty-five packages of cigarettes and \$6 were reported to have been taken in the Friday burglary of Johnny's Barbecue, 316 N. Big Spring St. The cigarettes were taken from a cigarette machine in the building.

McCamey Slates Music Jamboree

McCAMEY — Pickers and singers can do their thing Saturday at the McCamey Jamboree.

The community project, now in its third year, is free to the public and features any performers in the area who wish to appear.

The event will get underway at 8 p.m. in the McCamey Park Building.

At the Jamboree held Jan. 25, performers from Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, Iraan, Bakersfield and McCamey appeared.

MC Near Record, With Registration To End Tuesday

With two days remaining in the spring semester registration period, Midland College enrollment is only six persons away from tying the record set last fall.

As of Friday, 1,517 persons had signed up for courses at the college, compared to 1,523 in the fall semester. The figure is up 25 per cent from the 1,211 enrolled in the spring of 1973.

Persons wishing to enroll for no more than three courses may do so through Tuesday by visiting the college at 9600 N. Garfield St. or by telephoning 684-7851.

C. C. Dakil, dean of students, noted MC is bucking a traditional trend of smaller enrollments in the spring than in the fall.

He said he felt the new campus had a lot to do with the increase. He noted many students from Midland are transferring to MC from other colleges because the school now has its own campus and can offer more courses.

Walgreen Volume Sets New Record

CHICAGO — Walgreen Co. reported record volume during the first quarter of fiscal 1975, according to President Charles R. Walgreen III. First quarter sales for the period ended Dec. 31, rose 7.6 per cent to \$305,883,043, compared to \$284,190,349 for the same quarter last year.

LIFO-adjusted earnings for the period were off 5.2 per cent to \$5,148,421, compared with LIFO-adjusted earnings for the first quarter a year ago of \$5,433,228.

LIFO-adjusted earnings per share were 78 cents, versus LIFO-adjusted earnings per share of 83 cents last year. On a fully diluted basis, earnings per share were 71 cents, versus 75 cents last year, after adjustment for LIFO.

Clothing Stolen From Church

An unknown amount of clothing was stolen Friday from Faith Temple Church, 1605 N. Terrell St.

Rev. W. C. Kenan, 402 E. Shandon St., told officers the culprit apparently had cut himself as officers were able to follow a trail of blood spots about the church.



Allen K. Trobaugh

Allen Trobaugh To Head Y Board

Allen K. Trobaugh has been elected the new president of the 1975 Midland YMCA board of directors.

Other members elected to the Executive Board include R. E. Throckmorton Jr., vice president; Gilbert Tompson, secretary, and Charles H. Priddy, C. J. Kelly and William P. Franklin, members-at-large.

Two members, Throckmorton and Paul Rea, were elected to the general board. Current board members re-elected are Priddy, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Franklin, Hamilton McRae and Joe Pevehouse. Trobaugh has been active in community activities for many years. He has served as chairman of the board of directors of High Sky Girl's Ranch for two years, chairman of the Human Relations Council for two years, chairman of the Board of Elders of the First Christian Church and the Salvation Army Advisory Board in addition to serving as a member of the YMCA Executive Board.

Regents Order UT Tower Closed

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas System regents voted unanimously Friday to permanently close the observation deck on the 27-story UT-Austin tower in an attempt to prevent any more suicides.

The ninth suicide since the 307-foot tower was built in 1935 was recorded in October. It has been closed to the public since then.

The regents also rejected an alternate proposal to close the 27th floor but provide an enclosed viewing area in a remodeling of the 26th floor.

Where's The Fire?

4:16 p.m. Friday — Car fire at 2248 W. Kansas St., car owned by David Vasbinder, 3008 W. Kansas St., caused by gas leak in carburetor, out on arrival, damage under hood.

5:25 a.m. Friday — Small oil storage tank, three miles south of Midland on F. M. 249, owned by South Texas Construction Co., out on arrival.

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Clean Sweep Of Savings

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Less Than Last Year's Prices — Compare at 4.00 Now
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Save \$2.00 on Any Variety of These Bearing Size Peaches and Pears. 3/4" Trunk Diameter. Reg. 8.49 Now
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- BERRY VINES** — Boysenberry, Dewberry, and Blackberry. Now 5 for 2.49
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Save Over \$6.00 on any Variety from our Complete Selection.
6 to 8 ft. Now 13.88
Reg. 19.99

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Big, Branched Bearing Size. 8 to 10 ft. Reg. 29.99 Now

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JUST ARRIVED.
GREEN ASH, SYCAMORE SILVER MAPLE 15.88
Big, Balled in Earth, Tall and Big, Well Branched. Must See to Appreciate. 1 1/2" - 1 1/2" Cal., Up to 15' in Height. Values from 20.00 Now

"Giant Leaf" Fruitless Mulberry 4.88
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Roses 1.29
From California and Texas. Fresh and Field Grown. (Many Former All-American Winners.) Pkg. Now

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SCHEFFLERA, plus Wide Assortment of Other Showy Tropicals. Instant Beauty for Home or Office. Reg. 17.99 to 24.99 Now or 2 for 20.00

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Laver, Connors Play For \$100,000 In Tennis Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rod Laver, one of the finest players in the history of tennis, and Jimmy Connors, grudgingly accepted by most people as No. 1 now, play for \$100,000 today as tennis attempts to take another stride forward.

The best three-of-five set match will be televised live starting at 12 noon, CST.

Among the questions to be answered are:

- Will the public respond to

heavily promoted single matches for huge prizes?

- Will Connors, who has alienated most of his fellow pros by making wisecracks and gestures on the court, be on his best behavior against one of the game's most revered players on this auspicious occasion?
- Washed Up?
- Has Laver, the 36-year-old Australian who surged back to the top two years ago after many thought he was washed up, lost any of his edge by tak-

ing a six-month break from tournaments starting last May?

- Can Connors, 22, who won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year, be beaten by a wily player, Laver, or does it take a more physical player like John Newcombe with an overpowering serve? Newcombe beat Connors in four sets in the Australian Open.
- Can Connors, who often plays poorly in the early rounds of tournaments, be at the top of his game in a challenge match?

The match will be played in a specially built, 4,000-seat pavilion at a hotel, an opulent setting for the first meeting of the American and the Australian.

The winner will get \$100,000 and a new car. The loser, who technically should get nothing in a winner-take-all match, will get a consolation prize that promoters say will be \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Laver Favored

Laver will be the crowd favorite, a fact Connors acknowl-

edges. "I can't remember when I was the favorite," he says ruefully.

But Connors rates a slight edge.

Tom Gorman, one of the few professional players to come to the match, expressed an opinion heard over and over as Connors and Laver practiced in public workouts during the week.

"It all depends on Laver, whether he's lost anything," he said.

Laver says he's in good shape. He has played in two tournaments since his layoff, winning one and losing in the first round of the other.

He has practiced four or five hours a day for a week on the carpet court, always with full concentration.

Mischievous Self

Connors has been his usual mischievous self in practice since arriving Wednesday, kidding with his coach and grandstanding to the crowds.

Laver says he won't be distracted by anything Connors does in the match, but Connors is likely to cut up regardless.

That's the way he says he relaxes and the one time he was a model of decorum, in the Australian Open, he lost.

"I'm the way I am on the court because it gets me up and gets me mean," he says. "And when I get excited I talk to the crowd. It helps me relax."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1975-1E

DALLAS MEET— Lee, MHS Tankers In Good Showing

DALLAS—The Lee and Texas Interscholastic Coaches Midland High swim teams proved they could swim with the best here at the Loois Pool Friday and Saturday in the annual



A&M's Ted Lamp gains honor

Aggie Award Goes To Lamp

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Ted Lamp, a defensive tackle, was given the Aggie Heart Award Saturday night at Texas A&M's football honors program.

The award, based on such intangibles as spirit, desire, dedication and effort, is limited to a senior and is determined by a vote of the squad.

Lamp, a Bellville native, was a two-year starter and made the all-Southwest Conference academic team this past fall.

Seniors Ricky Seeker, center from Bay City; Warren Truman, defensive tackle from Dutton, La., and junior cornerback Pat Thomas of Plano were announced as the elected captains for the season.

Fifty-four players, 41 of whom return for the 1975 season, received letterman certificates.

U.S. Netters Lose Net Play To Mexicans

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Mexico's doubles team rallied on the verge of defeat and came on Saturday to upset the United States Davis Cup duo of 4-6, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4 as Raul Ramirez and Vicente Zarazua boosted their team into a 2-1 lead in matches.

The final two singles matches to decide this second round of the North American zone competition will be held at the Racquet Club in Palm Springs today.

Playing the favored Bob Lutz and Dick Stockton of the United States, the Mexican doubles team trailed 2-1 in sets and 4-1 in games in the fourth set which could have ended the match in the United States' favor.

Then the determined Mexican pair rattled off seven straight victorious games, winning the fourth set 6-4 and taking a two-game advantage in the fifth by breaking Lutz' serve in the first game of the finale.

The United States failed to break the service of the Mexicans the rest of the way and lost the crucial doubles match.

The Mexican victory puts the pressure today on Roscoe Tanner of the United States, the left-handed former national collegiate champion from Stanford, who plays the Latin ace Ramirez in the opening singles.



TIPS HAT TO CROWD — Arnold Palmer doffs his cap to gallery on the 18th green Saturday after shooting 67. His fine round came on the soggy Waialae Country Club course during the Hawaiian Open which was rained out. Palmer was one stroke off the pace behind leader Al Geiberger. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hawaiian Open Golf Tourney Rained Out

HONOLULU (AP) — Heavy overnight rains forced postponement of Saturday's third round in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament. The rain hit Waialae Country Club Friday night, dumped several inches of rain on the course and left a number of fairways and greens in an unplayable condition.

Officials delayed the start of play for several hours while pumps were used in an unsuccessful attempt to put the course in condition. The round was postponed at 11:15 a.m. Honolulu time.

A single round of 18 holes is scheduled for today and the final round now is set for Monday.

Both rounds will be televised nationally, by satellite, by ABC-TV. Air times are 4-6 p.m. CST, today and 5-6 p.m., CST, Monday.

Former PGA champion Al Geiberger held a one-stroke lead through 36 holes of play with a 135 total, nine under par. Arnold Palmer, Eddie Pearce, Gary Groh and Forrest Fezler were just one stroke back at 136.

Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, was seven shots behind at 142.

Johnny Miller, the record-setting winner of the first two events of the year, is not competing.

Daytona Paced By BMW

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A ferocious little German BMW sedan, making its maiden run in endurance competition, led the Daytona 24-hour race after three hours Saturday.

With Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., and Hans Stuck Jr., a 24-year-old German newcomer at the wheel, the BMW had covered 335 miles of track-road course at a speed of 112.777 miles per hour.

A sister BMW, this one as-

signed to Swedish Grand Prix star Ronnie Peterson and British ace Brian Redman fell out with engine problems after an hour. It held fourth place at the time.

Running in second place, more than a lap back of the leaders, was a German Porsche Carrera co-driven by Al Holbert of Warrington, Pa., and Elliott-Forbes Robinson of La Crescenta, Calif.

Holding third through fifth places were other Carreras, in-

cluding one manned by Peter Gregg and Hurley Hayward, both of Jacksonville, Fla., winners of the 1973 Daytona event.

And looming stronger as the race wore on was a space-age Corvette, driven by John Greenwood, a Troy, Mich., engineer, and a Carl Shafer, of Wyoming, Ill.

Greenwood's ground-hugging machine, a hybrid made of plastic and space-developed metals, had started in the front-row pole position with a speed of 119.100 m.p.h.

Maryland Cops Narrow Victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Freshman guard Brad Davis hit a short jump shot with two seconds left to give eighth-ranked Maryland a 98-97 upset victory over second-ranked North Carolina State Saturday in college basketball.

Davis' dramatic last shot killed a Wolfpack comeback that was sparked in the second half by David Thompson and Kenny Carr. Maryland had opened an early lead of as much as 18 points.

The nationally televised Atlantic Coast Conference victory was the Terrapins' second straight over the defending collegiate champions. It gave them a 14-3 overall record and moved them into contention for the league lead with a 5-2 mark. State, losing at home for the first time

in 37 games, dropped to 13-3 and 4-2.

Maryland opened the game with three guards in its lineup. Mo Howard hit seven of eight shots from the floor and Davis took advantage of his nine-inch height advantage over State's Monte Towle to build the early lead.

But State was a changed team in the second half. Carr, a 6-foot-8 freshman, began to dominate the backboards. The Wolfpack went frequently to Thompson, who scored a game high 38 points and became his school's all-time leading scorer.

Rebound layups by Thompson and Carr gave State its first lead of the game at 95-94 with 1:10 left. The lead changed twice before Maryland got the ball with 12 seconds left.

Houston Wins Golf Tournament

HOUSTON (AP) — The hot shooting of Keith Fergus and Robert Hoyt carried the University of Houston to nine-stroke victory over Texas Saturday in the Atascocia Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Houston scored 863 in the 36-hole event, the Longhorns 872 and University of St. Thomas placed third with 925.

Fergus defeated Hoyt in a playoff for individual honors after each finished with 139s. Hoyt had a final round 67 and Fergus had a 70.

Halas Turns 80 Today

NFL Founder To Celebrate In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas, patriarch and only living member of the hardy pioneers who founded the National Football League, will celebrate his 80th birthday today.

The remarkable Halas is looking towards and seeking new glories in professional football.

Halas' new goals are twofold—bring back the Bears to their former glory years and build a new stadium for an original franchise which has been left behind in the building of new arenas.

"A new stadium for the Bears is a must," Halas said Saturday. "It is a must for the fans and is also important for the attitude of the players and coaches."

For years, the Bears played their home games in cozy Wrigley Field, better known as the home of baseball's Chicago Cubs. Several years ago the Bears had to abandon "Cubs" Park for more spacious Soldier Field because of larger seating facilities.

But Soldier Field is not the answer and Halas is out to get his Bears a brand-spanking new stadium.

"Other cities have gone ahead of Chicago," said Halas. "Boston, Dallas, Buffalo, Kansas City, New Orleans and Detroit."

Halas didn't have to add that the Bears existed long before these cities had franchises.

"We have some ideas which I am not at liberty to divulge," said Halas, who still keeps a full day of work from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. He also works on Saturdays to maintain a vigorous six-day week.

Born on Chicago's West Side in 1895, Halas went to the University of Illinois where he played football under the immortal Bob Zuppke.

The idea of pro football hit Halas when Zuppke uttered something to the effect that just when they learn to play the game we lose them.

Then came the Decatur, Ill., Staleys whom Halas brought to Chicago to become the Bears.

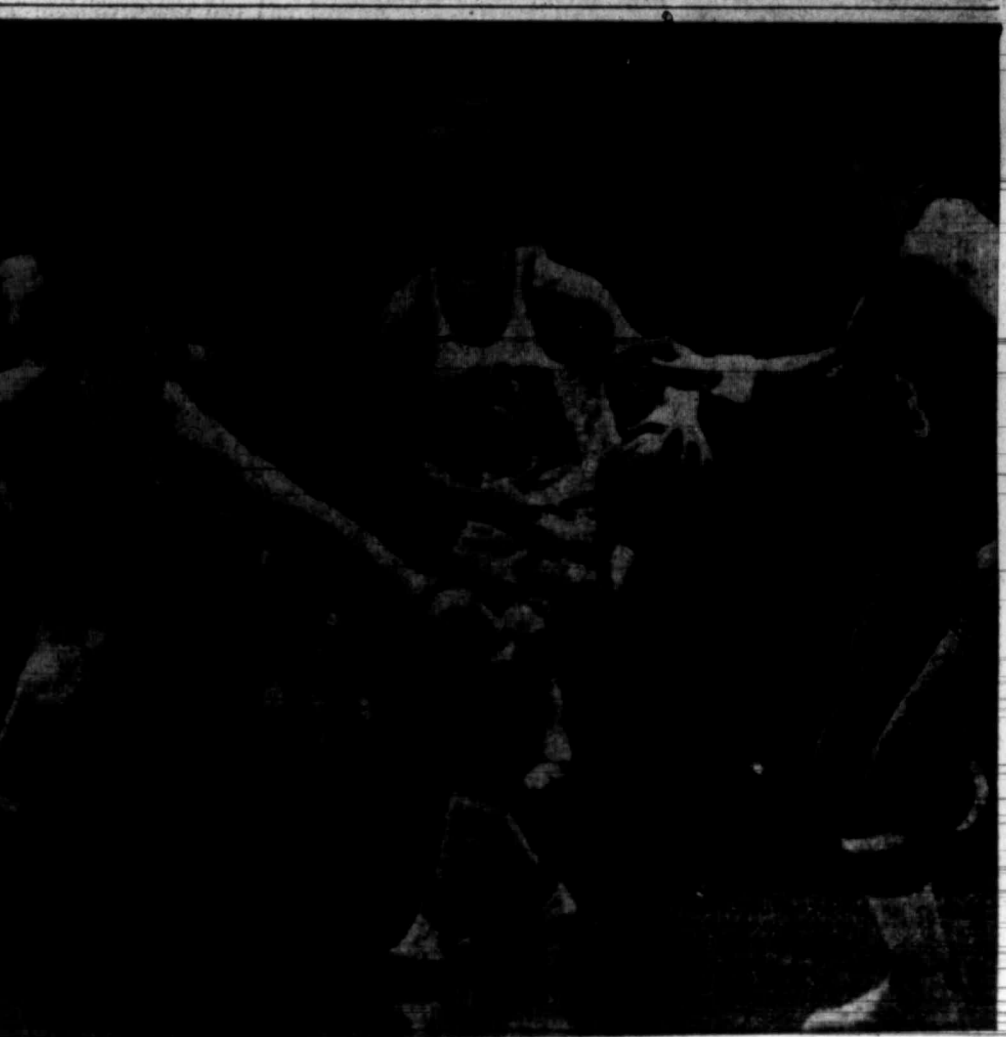
Halas' first coup in professional promotion came when he brought Red Grange into the pro ranks.

"We filled stadiums everywhere," said Halas. Then there was Bronko Nagurski to lead a string of Bear legends who provided a series of championships unmatched in the pro ranks.

But Halas isn't looking back. He rests on no laurels. He is moving ahead.

Recently he relinquished the reins to Jim Finks, the general manager who has the run of the franchise.

Finks is also moving. He fired Abe Gibrin, hired Jack Pardee and then went headlong into the recent NFL draft which even Halas called "one of the best the Bears have had in 10 years."



TRIES FOR STEAL — Rice University's Dave Louwerse (35) tries to steal ball from SMU's Pete Lodwick (24) during SWC game Saturday night in Dallas. Alan Reynolds, right, of Rice looks on during action. (AP Wirephoto.)

Raiders Nab Win

Baylor Upsets Arkansas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Rick Bullock sank a pair of baskets and Bryan Mauk and Keith Kitchens hit crucial free throws to give Texas Tech an 81-78 overtime Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

The game was forced into an extra period after TCU's Eddie Fitzhugh hit the front of a 1-1 situation to knot it 71-all with one second left. However, he missed the second charity shot that would have meant victory over TCU.

Tech and TCU are both 2-2 in SWC play and the Red Raiders are 9-7 on the season while the Horned Frogs are 7-8.

The Horned Frogs seemingly had the game wrapped up with 17 seconds left in regulation after Rick Hensley had made a layup and sank two free throws to give TCU a 70-67 lead. However, a short jumper by Bullock and a driving layup by Newton made it 71-70 Tech.

Tech's William Johnson was high point man for the game with 26 while Bullock came off the bench to chip in 19 points and pull down 15 rebounds.

Bill Bozart paced the Horned Frogs with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

SMU Prevails

DALLAS (AP) — Sophomore guard Bob Arnold dropped in 16 points in the second half Saturday night to help Southern Methodist come from behind in a 76-67 foul-plagued Southwest

Conference victory over Rice. The Mustangs were down at the half 35-30 after shooting 39 per cent from the field in the first 20 minutes compared to the Owls' 60 per cent.

Arnold's shooting gave SMU an 11-point lead with 9:35 left to play. Rice came within two points with under four minutes left by Joe Sedlund and guard Joe Galindo got loose for layups in the next minute, expanding the lead to six.

Officials whistled 49 fouls in the game.

Following Arnold's 20-point total were Swedlund with 15 and Swanson with 14.

Charles Daniels, the SWC's second leading scorer, led the Owls with 18.

SMU is now 2-2 in conference 6-10 overall. Rice is 0-4 and 3-12.

Longhorns Fall

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M took over first place in Southwest Conference basketball Saturday night, downing Texas 80-74 in a game tied 21 times with 14 lead changes.

Porkers Upset

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Freshman Tony Rufus sparked a sharp second half Baylor attack that gave the Bears a 73-69 Southwest Conference basketball victory over previously unbeaten Arkansas here Saturday night.

The victory sent the Razorbacks into a second place tie with their conquerors with identical 3-1 records in league play.

Rufus, who ended the night with 20 points, received considerable help from Billy Carlisle who pumped in 19.

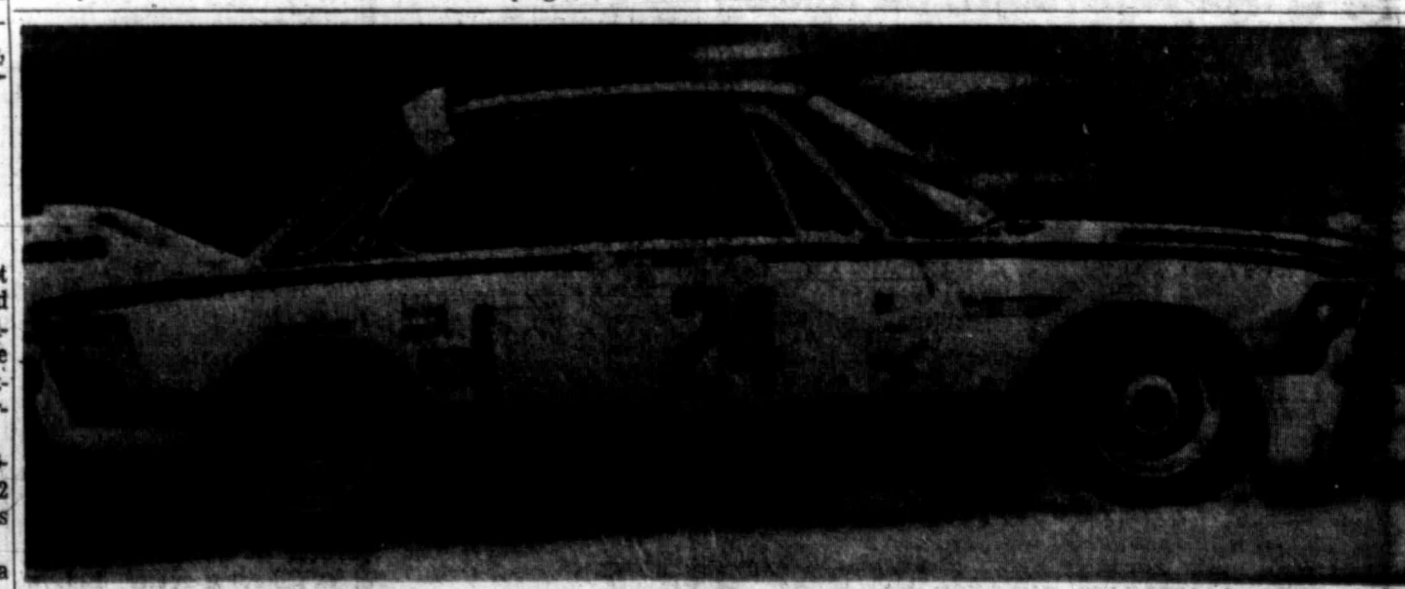
The Bears blanked the Razor-

backs for the first five minutes of action jumping to a 12-0 lead before the Hogs reacted, led by Jack Schulte and Charles Terry, to tie the score 33-33 at half-time.

Rufus showed his hot hand in the second half scoring 15 of his total points to put the Bears ahead to stay. He started off the Baylor attack with seven straight points.

Terry led the Arkansas scoring with 15 points while Marvin Delph had 14 and Kent Allison, Ricky Medlock and Schulte 10 each.

The Bears and the Razorbacks now share second place behind Texas A&M which defeated Texas 80-74 for its fourth straight victory.



JUST A BLUR — The BMW driven by Hans Stuck of Germany zooms along the course at Daytona Speedway Saturday, well in the lead of the 24-hour race. The blurred background was caused by using a slow camera shutter speed and panning with the speeding car. (AP Wirephoto.)



Midland Lee's Brett Blackwell... top floor man, scorer

By FRANK MACOMBER, Copley News Service. Johnny Miller's phenomenal early season performance on the PGA pro golf tour has a lot of experts second-guessing what has happened to the kid from Palmetto Dunes, S.C. Nobody knows for sure why Miller is scoring so well for the second year in a row. Even Johnny can't really explain it except to say he's putting all the shots together and is riding on a wave of self-confidence.

Yet golf being what it is, a game of mental attitudes and emotions as much as physical skills, there must be some other answers. Not long ago in an interview, Miller said his family and religion—he is a Mormon—come before golf.

Since he has an adoring wife and two young children and is a prized member of the Mormon church, there is nothing to keep his mind off trying to continue playing victory golf.

Good Habits. Aside from robust health, except for an occasional cold and good habits—he neither smokes nor drinks—Miller has another potent weapon going for him—temperament. It's one of competitive golf's most winning ingredients. Without it, the bubble can burst at any time.

Ohio's Tom Weiskopf is a prime example of a golfer load-

ed with talent but without the temperament to hang on if all the building blocks of victory fail to fall into place. In late 1973 Weiskopf was playing the kind of supergolf Miller has been playing this year. But personal problems and dissatisfaction with the way the PGA officials were running the pro tour nagged at him.

Last year he couldn't seem to win, though his great ability allowed him to take home \$123,381.65—13th on the money-

earnings list. Miller has an incentive calculated to help him continue his assault on par in the months ahead. A professional since 1969, at 27 Miller has won only one major title—the U.S. Open Championship in 1973 at Oakmont, Pa., when he blazed around in 63 strokes eight under par — to nose out John Sclnee by a single stroke.

Last year, while Miller continued to play near-flawless golf most of the season, the big-

ones got away. Now he concedes his peers on the tour and the public are waiting this year to see whether he can keep everything together when the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA Championship roll around.

If Miller has a weak link in his chain of command on the golf course, it's his chip shot—a short shot to the pin from just off the green. While he puts with the precision of a watch-

maker, his chip, Miller con-

cedes, is something less than overwhelming. Poor On Chips. "If I putted like I chip, I'd be selling hot dogs," he told newsmen recently. It is that kind of easy modesty that allows Miller to wear his victory

mantle so well. Golf is a game of emotional pressures when the stakes are high. It often even governs play when weekend hackers are fighting for a dime a hole. Miller is sure to feel it this

year as the sportswriters and broadcasters begin to speculate whether he can win any or all the big ones.

It happened to Jack Nicklaus in 1973, when the so-called experts began to predict early that he might achieve the Grand Slam victory in all four major tournaments—the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and the PGA Championship. Nicklaus gave it a run but really never came close. The experts were asking too much from one man in a field of more than 150 professional shot-makers.

Odds Against Slam. The numerical odds are against Miller scoring a Grand Slam, too. Gene Littler, the veteran pro who played with Johnny during the last round of the Tucson Open when Miller scored an 11-under-par 61, says it was the best round of golf he ever witnessed.

Even so, Littler adds, he doesn't believe Miller can continue at the blazing pace he set early in the season. "He is human like the rest of us, and while I wish him the best, there are a lot of fine golfers competing every week.

"Right now Johnny Miller is playing far better than any of them. We'll just have to wait and see how long he can continue to play against the entire field and still win."

City Basketball Stats

Midland Lee Rebels (23-2)

Table with 5 columns: Player, G, FG, FT, TP, Ave. Lists players like Brett Blackwell, Junior Miller, Brent Harbison, etc.

Midland Bulldogs (18-7)

Table with 5 columns: Player, G, FG, FT, TP, Ave. Lists players like Michael Cobb, Donnie Roberts, Bobby Chinn, etc.

Strike Doesn't Mar NFL Season

By FRANK MACOMBER, Copley News Service. The National Football League 1974 headed toward a happier-than-anticipated ending. The NFL Players Association strike aroused animosities, tempers flared, the crowds stayed away and for a time it appeared the World Football League might gain the public's favor over the NFL.

But regular paychecks have a steadying effect on the most explosive of situations. The striking veterans envisioned their jobs going to rookies — perhaps for good, if they stayed out on the picket line too long.

So, the strike withered on the vine, the players drifted back and the familiar names — the Namaths, the Staubachs, the Simpsons and Plunketts — began to appear in the starting lineups again.

Each week the performances seemed to improve, with such "have-not" teams as Buffalo, New England and Houston giving the "have" teams like Miami, Los Angeles and Oakland a run for the bit money.

Remember Longley? Matter of fact, it turned out to be an exciting season, and the fans came back in droves to most stadiums before many Sundays had passed. Who can forget Thanksgiving Day, when a rookie quarterback named Clint Longley in his first regular NFL appearance threw 11 passes for 203 yards — two of them for touchdowns — to nose out the Washington Redskins?

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed Riska made four free throws in the last minute and a half Saturday to give Houston some breathing room and the Cougars went on to score a 90-84 college basketball victory over 19th-ranked South Carolina.

Riska, who also had four steals in the game, hit the first of a one and one situation with 1:24 left to give the Cougars a three-point, 85-82, lead.

Archers To Meet. An Archery Club organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Texas Electric Co. Reddy Room. Among the topics of discussion will be the opening of a Midland range and organization of leagues for spring competition. David Pearce (694-2893) said anyone interested in archery is welcome.

SECOND HALF COULD BE FIVE-TEAM RACE IN 5-4A—

Rebels, Panthers Off To Good Start

By BOB DILLON. Midland Lee and Odessa Permian got off to a quick start to get the second half of the District 5-4A basketball race started with big victories over Odessa and Midland High while San Angelo and Abilene also posted victories Friday night.

Lee stormed past Odessa, 96-39 while Permian upset Midland, 46-45. San Angelo, behind the 37-point performance of Arnold McDowell, took care of Abilene Cooper, 62-60 and Abilene avenged an

earlier loss to Big Spring, beating the Steers, 59-50. McDowell takes over the scoring lead, in 5-4A with his great performance against Cooper. The 6-3 junior now has 171 points in eight loop games.

Michael Cobb of Midland is now the No. 2 scorer with 163 points while Reggie Leffall of Abilene Cooper is the No. 3 scorer with 142. Lee and Midland shared the first half crown with 6-1 records, but as many as five

teams may have a crack at the second-half title. The Rebels travel to San Angelo Tuesday for a date with McDowell and Co., while Midland entertains Big Spring in the MHS Gymnasium.

Permian and Abilene meet in the headliner in the Permian Fieldhouse Tuesday. Brett Blackwell led Lee's easy win over the Broncos with 17 points to keep right on top of his season scoring pace while Junior Miller

UTEP Topples New Mexico Five

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Conference basketball victor (AP) — Reserve forward Tom Pauling hit a short jumper with one second to play Saturday to lift The University of Texas-El Paso to a 53-52 Western Athletic Association victory over New Mexico.

Pauling hit a short jumper with one second to play Saturday to lift The University of Texas-El Paso to a 53-52 Western Athletic Association victory over New Mexico.

Billy Martin Gets Honors

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Ranger Manager Billy Martin will be honored as the Texas Professional Coach of the Year. Pauling had eight points in the contest, all of them in the second half. He came off the bench to score six straight for the Miners midway through the guson Jenkins, will be honored as the Professional Athlete of 39-39 tie to a 43-41 lead and set the Year and also has been named winner of the Field School Award, given annually to an outstanding sports personality.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff of the TSWA Senior College Coach of the Year, will not be able to attend the banquet because of a prior engagement, awards officials said Saturday. Teaff, UTEP's Gary Brewster, the guided Baylor to the Southwest Conference football title. Another conference award is expected in 15 points. Pokorski and Higgins Dallas to accept the award for the Lobos.

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball results: Houston 94, South Carolina 82; Midland 46, Odessa 45; San Angelo 62, Abilene 60; Permian 62, Abilene 60; Lee 96, Odessa 39; Midland 46, Odessa 45; San Angelo 62, Abilene 60; Permian 62, Abilene 60; Lee 96, Odessa 39.

5-4A Standings

Tables for District Standings (Second Half) and Season Standings. Lists teams like Midland Lee, Odessa Permian, San Angelo, Abilene Cooper, Big Spring, Odessa.

Cougs Top South Carolina

HOUSTON (AP) — Ed Riska made four free throws in the last minute and a half Saturday to give Houston some breathing room and the Cougars went on to score a 90-84 college basketball victory over 19th-ranked South Carolina.

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Houston took the lead for good at 27-26 with 5:30 left in the half on Presley's two free throws and the Cougars led 41-34 at intermission.

Houston led by 12, 72-60 with 8:16 left in the game but the Gamecocks kept chipping at the lead and cut it to two, 82-80, when Nate Davis was awarded two points on a goal tending call but they could get no closer.

Houston boosted its season mark to 9-8 with the victory and South Carolina dropped to 12-5.

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Indiana Eases Past Buckeyes. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sophomore Scott May poured in 25 points Saturday night to lead top-ranked Indiana to a 72-66 Big Ten basketball victory over Ohio State.

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SATURDAY'S SPORTS BRIEFS—

Swiss Skiers Prevail

MEGEVE, France (AP) — Three daredevil Swiss skiers, led by 24-year-old veteran Walter Vesti, scored a clean sweep of the first three places in the World Cup downhill race Saturday after the top Austrian contenders all crashed on the icy course.

Italy's Gustavo Thoeni carefully negotiated the dangerous track to finish ninth, giving him top score in the combined standings of the Arlberg Kandahar ski tournament and putting him into the lead of the World Cup standings.

Thoeni, who won the World Cup every year from 1971 to 1973 and took two gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, soared to a 14-point World Cup lead over Austria's Franz Klammer, the big loser of the day.

Klammer had an unbroken record of victories in all the six World Cup downhill races run this season, and was favored for Saturday's race. But he and his top-ranking Austrian teammates, Werner Grissmann and David Zwilling, fell victims to the treacherous course, made rock-hard and dangerously fast by the frozen, previously rain-soaked snow.

Lee Netters Finish 2nd

ANDREWS — Lubbock Coronado posted 20 points here Saturday to win a four-way tennis match while Midland Lee was second with 14 points. Big Spring and Andrews were third and fourth respectively.

The meet was scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., but was delayed by rain. The courts had to be cleared of standing water, and the meet didn't start until 1 p.m.

Coronado owns one of the best tennis teams in West Texas, so it was a good outing for Coach Bobby Connell's Rebels. Kenny Eger and Tina Ashford looked especially good for Lee, and both won all three matches they participated in.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks traded guard Henry Bibby to New Orleans Jazz for center Neal Walk and backcourt man Jim Barnett Saturday.

New Orleans, struggling with a horrendous 5-42 record in its first season in the National Basketball Association, also will get a 1976 first round draft choice from New York and reportedly will receive an undisclosed amount of cash.

The draft choice going to the Jazz is one the Knicks had received recently from Detroit in a deal for Howard Porter.

The trade was disclosed after the Knicks lost to the Houston Rockets 95-93 and came about nine hours before the league's midnight trading deadline.

The Knicks have been shop-

ping for front court help all season following the retirement of three big men, center Willis Reed and forwards Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas. Walk, a 6-foot-10 center, had frequently been mentioned in trade rumors.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden swept past Kim Warwick of Australia and third-ranked Arthur Ashe of Miami overpowered Tom Okker of the Netherlands to advance to the final of the Richmond World Championship Tennis Tournament Saturday.

MHS Girls Cop Practice Matches

Midland High volleyball coach Jo Ann Martin feels that teamwork has been the key to success in eight scrimmage-type games to open the current season.

The Bulldogs won all eight with victories coming over AAA defending state champion Monahans and the always strong Big Spring Steers.

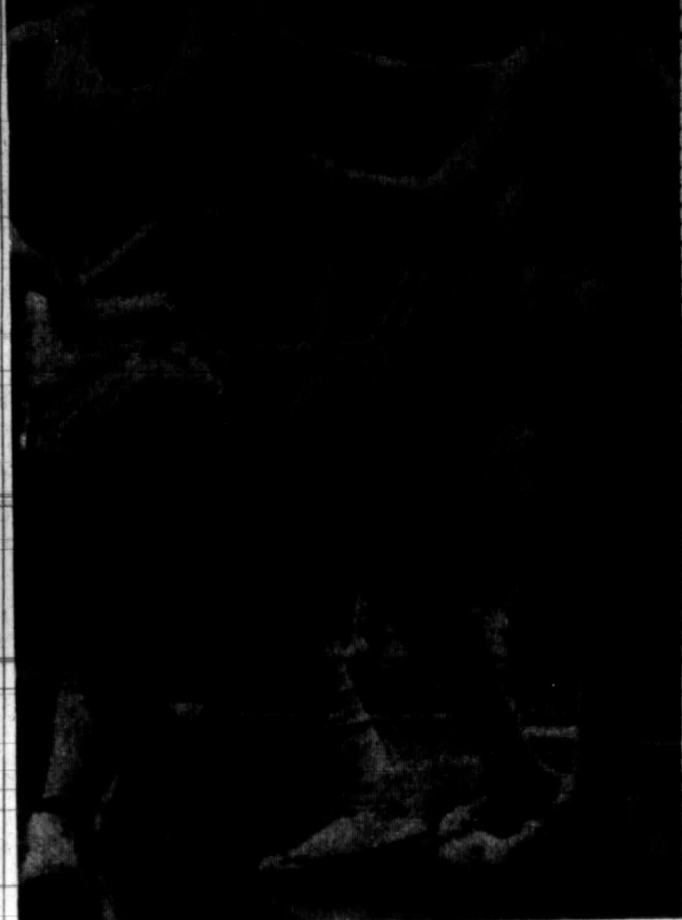
Mrs. Martin says that along with the relays, sets and spikes, the hustle to come up with the exceptional "digs" puts the confidence in the team's togetherness.

Impressive serves were one of the biggest assets of the Bulldog attack. The serves kept their opponents off balance at crucial times during the "mini-games."

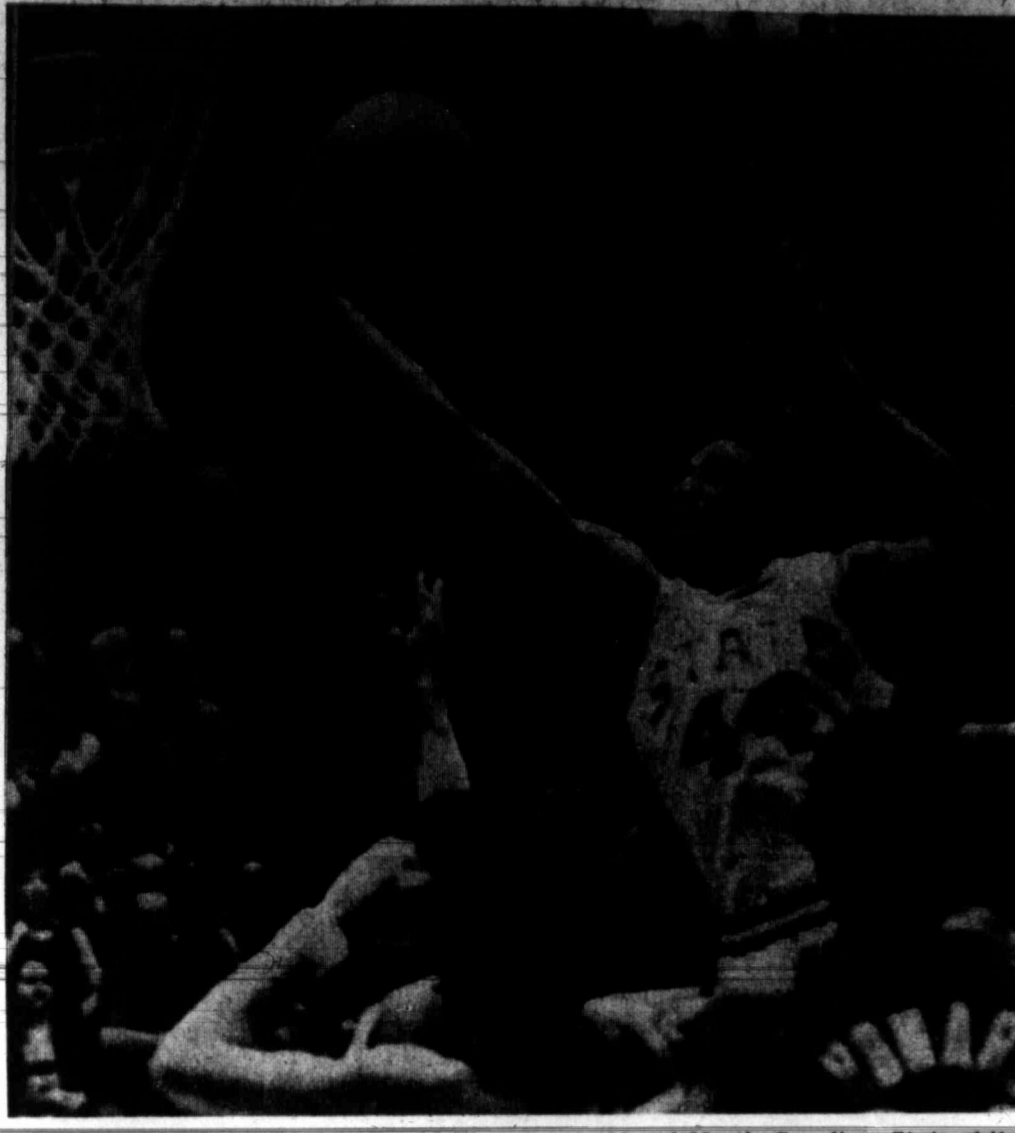
The blocking at the net proved to be time and time again an effective weapon against the opponent's spikes.

Bulldog blocks produced points and turnovers throughout the contests and was a motivating force that threw the momentum toward the locals.

TRAPPED — New Mexico's Bill Hagins (52) looks for somebody to pass ball off to as UTEP defenders close in on the 6-8 senior. Action took place in Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday afternoon in Western Athletic Conference game. The Lobos dropped a narrow 53-52 decision to the Miners from El Paso. (AP Wirephoto.)



TRAPPED — New Mexico's Bill Hagins (52) looks for somebody to pass ball off to as UTEP defenders close in on the 6-8 senior. Action took place in Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday afternoon in Western Athletic Conference game. The Lobos dropped a narrow 53-52 decision to the Miners from El Paso. (AP Wirephoto.)



TWO FOR THOMPSON — David Thompson (44) of North Carolina State, hits for two points during narrow 98-97 loss to Maryland Saturday afternoon on the Wolfpack home floor in Raleigh, N.C. (AP Wirephoto.)

NFL PLAYER DRAFT—

Club Owners Fare Well During Ordeal

NEW YORK (AP) — If there was any one team which made out better than any other in last week's National Football League draft it was the team of 26 club owners.

They probably won't have to shell out quite as much money to put their prospects in uniform, a nice reverse, as far as they're concerned, from a year ago.

That's when the World Football League looked so promising, so viable an alternative to the NFL and the Canadian Football League.

That was long before the WFL ran into financial short-comings, team bankruptcies, missed payrolls, civil and governmental lawsuits, tax liens and its own mini-scandal called "Papergate," in which attendance at games was inflated with undisclosed free and discount tickets.

A year ago, another full-scale bidding war loomed, one to rival the million-dollar money flinging of the early 1960s when the American Football League challenged the NFL.

Now, however, the existence of the WFL is in doubt. The new league hasn't even bothered to conduct a formal player draft to rival the that held by the NFL last week.

Some of the rookies, however, will come away with bulging pockets. After all, when you're a No. 1—whether it be first in the entire draft or 26th, the first player picked by your team—you're something special to your club.

This year's No. 1 is California quarterback Steve Bartkowski, drafted by the Atlanta Falcons. It's been suggested that Bartkowski probably will be able to get a bit more than the reported \$250,000 which Ed Jones, the No. 1 pick by Dallas a year ago, got.

If there can be said to be specific team "winners" in the 1975 draft, they're probably the New York Jets, Houston Oilers, Chicago Bears and, because of sheer numbers and three picks in the first round, the Los Angeles Rams.

A loser? Perhaps the Philadelphia Eagles, but only because

cause they traded away so many choices and didn't get a pick until the seventh round.

The Jets, Oilers and Bears gambled a bit, trying to fill so-called "skill" positions.

The Jets dealt away their No. 1 pick to New Orleans but got Billy Newsome, a defensive end of proven ability who was unhappy with the Saints. And with No. 2, New York ignored some scouting reports and the usual clichés about size and strength and picked Anthony Davis of Southern California, a 5-foot-9, 183-pound running back whom the Jets envision becoming an NFL's Florida Blazers.

The Oilers had two first round selections and chose Robert Brazile, a super-aggressive linebacker from Jackson State, and fullback Don Hardeman of Texas A&I, termed by some a "black Larry Csonka."

The Bears took speedy fullback Walter Payton of Jackson State in the first round. In the third, they dealt two choices to get another running back, Cid Edwards from the San Diego Chargers, and the rights to tight end Greg Latta of the WFL's Florida Blazers.

Girls Singles: Christie Seale lost to Nancy Crawford, Andrews, 2-6, 2-6; Seale lost to Vickie Murphy, Big Spring, 2-6, 1-6; Seale lost to Susana Myers, Coronado, 1-6, 0-6; Tina Ashford def. Debbie Watson, Big Spring, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Ashford def. Lisa Santos, Coronado, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Ashford def. Joan Fritz, Andrews, 8-4.

Girls Doubles: Goodwin-Wells lost to Little-Crocker, Big Spring, 2-6, 2-6; Goodwin-Wells def. Thompson-Ferguson, Andrews, 7-5, 6-1; Goodwin-Wells def. Wright-Bewley, Coronado, 6-3, 6-3; Posey-Kreuz lost to Garma-Adams, Andrews, 1-6, 1-6; Posey-Kreuz lost to Kastrman-Martin, Coronado, 0-6, 2-6; Posey-Kreuz lost to McKee-Gilliland, Big Spring, 0-6, 0-6.

Boys Singles: Robert Fox def. Stephen Arnold, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0; Fox lost to Doug Davis, Coronado, 1-6, 4-6; Fox def. Arthur Rosales, Andrews, 6-4, 6-1; Kenny Eger def. Bruce Christich, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-1; Eger def. Scott Hall, Andrews, 6-0, 6-1; Eger def. Steve Wayne, Coronado, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

Boys Doubles: Sills-Hicks def. Locke-Jackson, Andrews, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2; lost to Jameson-Whitfield, Coronado, 2-6, 2-6; Porter-Murphy, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-1; Peacock-Arley def. Stall-Hill, Big Spring, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; def. Cavitt-Weatherman, Andrews, 6-2, 1-6; lost to Precell-Davis, Coronado, 3-6, 4-6.

Alabama Blasts Auburn, 77-53

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Charles Cleveland and Leon Douglas shut off Auburn scorers Saturday night on the way to a Crimson Tide 77-53 Southeastern Conference basketball victory.

Tide defenders blocked 10 Auburn shots and forced the Tigers to commit 36 turnovers.

Alabama shot out to a quick 8-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game. Nearly five minutes had elapsed before Auburn hit its first field goal with 15:03 left in the first half.

While Auburn was plagued with turnovers in the opening period, Alabama effectively used a fast break and ran up the score to 38-17 with 1:26 left in the first half.

In the second half, Auburn's top scorer Eddie Johnson injured an ankle and left the court with 13 points.

"The closest the Tigers came to Alabama was 16 points, 52-

MHS Golfer Wins Honors

SAN ANGELO—Midland High's Kirk Branum fired a two-day 145 Friday and Saturday to set a new tournament medalist record here in the San Angelo Invitational Golf Tournament, but San Angelo ran away with the team crown by posting a 25-stroke victory over second place Midland Lee.

Branum took the lead Friday with a 72 and kept the top medalist honors Saturday with a 73. Lee's Chris Brown, a junior, was two strokes back with a 147. Brown made a run at the title Saturday with a one-under par 35 on a rain soaked front nine, but could not capture the lead away from his cross-town rival.

San Angelo easily won the team crown with a 592 while Lee was a distant second in the 19-team field with a 617. San Marcos was third with a 622 and Odessa Permian was fourth with a 635. Midland High managed a fifth with a 642 while defending AAAA champion Arlington Heights was sixth with a 651.

Branum's record setting pace came on two days of miserable wet weather and was by far the best Bulldog showing of the tournament. Greg Lutke followed with a 76-79-155 while Hal Thompson managed an 84-82-166. Kelly Eng posted an 87-86-173 and Shane Berry finished with a 92-96-182.

Brown posted a 73 the first day and came back with a 74 after his fantastic 35 on the front nine for his 147.

Lee also got a couple of good performances from sophomores Wendall Fallin and Billy Sitton. Fallin posted a 77-71-158 and Sitton managed a 79-76-155. Monte Watson also was hot with a 75-87-158. Paul Pesek finished with a 79-86-165.

Both Midland High and Lee will enter the San Antonio Invitational Friday and Saturday with 36 teams scheduled.

This Week's Sports Schedule

MONDAY
VOLLEYBALL — Midland Lee girls at Snyder, 6:30 p.m. JV and 7 p.m. Varsity.

TUESDAY
BASKETBALL — Big Spring at Midland, 8:15 p.m. JV, 8 p.m. Varsity; Midland Lee at San Angelo, 6:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
VOLLEYBALL — Pecos at Midland High, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
BASKETBALL — Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee, Midland at Abilene, JV at 6:15 p.m., varsity at 8 p.m.; TRACK — Midland High vs. Midland Lee at 3 p.m.; VOLLEYBALL — Midland, Lee at Odessa Tournament.

GOLF — Midland, Midland Lee at San Antonio Tournament.

SATURDAY
VOLLEYBALL — Midland, Midland Lee at Odessa Tournament.

GOLF — Midland, Midland Lee at San Antonio Tournament.

BASKETBALL — Varsity G grade Tournament at Midland High gym.

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F78-14	\$44	29.48	\$47	31.49	2.50
G78-14	\$48	32.16	\$51	34.17	2.67
H78-14	—	—	—	35.51	2.92
G78-15	—	—	—	34.84	2.74
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Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



Embarrassing Moments . . .

For LSU eager Glenn Hansen it was "scoring two baskets in the wrong goal in the same game."
 Jim Martin, U-Tennessee-Martin, recalls with a blush: "I received the ball at half court and dribbled in the wrong direction to make a basket for the opponent."
 "When I slammed the ball down and drew a technical in front of a large crowd, the coach benched me. From that point on I called the refs 'sir,'" relates Eugene Cizynski of St. Michael's, Vt.
 Helpful Ken Jurcin, Newark Engineering, said it was "with 17 seconds left in a game. I yelled out several times not to foul anyone, but one second later I fouled out."
 Mike Devine's words proved prophetic when they finished drafting college players for the National Football League last week. After North Carolina State and Houston finished battling to a 31-31 tie in the Bluebonnet Bowl game, the Wolfpack defensive back said, "We shouldn't have been on the same field with Houston. They should be playing in the NFL with the talent they have."
 Sure enough, the pros plucked nine from the Cougars' squad . . .

Blushing Hockey Player

When women reporters Marcelle St. Cyr and Robin Herman entered the locker room after the recent National Hockey League All-Star game in Montreal, they approached Terry O'Reilly of the Boston Bruins.
 According to one eye-witness, Terry "was not dressed in a uniform. He was not dressed in underwear. He did not have a towel tastefully draped around him."
 O'Reilly, paralyzed, stared at the women. They just as firmly stared at him, 15 feet away. He threw up his hands, flailed with his legs, then whispered, "Gawd" and bolted.
 From Boston's Phil Esposito, it drew the comment, "Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but this is going a little too far."

As a result of the Texas Rangers' American League success story last season, the club's radio network will vault from one station in the Dallas-Fort Worth area to 22 stations, accurately portraying the leap in fan interest in the club.

When Bryant Huckaby, who won the state high jump crown while at Midland Lee, leaped 6'9" a week ago at Lubbock, it set a Texas Tech record. Just to prove it was no accident, he did it again Friday night in the SWC Indoor track meet at Fort Worth.

Texas A&M is looking for big things from former Rebel golfer Steve Whiteside. Says Coach Bob Ellis of his prize sophomore, "Steve has as fine a tempo as any player I've seen." One of the things Ellis likes most about Whiteside is the consistency he has shown in college competition . . .

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Phils Sign Ruthven

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Starter Dick Ruthven and two other pitchers have signed contracts with the Philadelphia Phillies for the 1975 season.
 A spokesman for the National League baseball club said Ruthven, 9-13 last season, was joined Friday by reliever Gene Garber and rookie righthander Roy Thomas.

Assembly In Christ Fellowship

Is Featuring Archie Dennis, Jr.



Archie Dennis, Jr. has been a featured soloist at World Conventions of the FGBMFI, World Pentecostal Conference and World Evangelism Conference. He has also been featured soloist on numerous Billy Graham Crusades, throughout the world. Archie was last in Midland at the John Wesley White Crusade in August of 1974.

For 10 years Archie traveled with the Robert Martin Singers, then in 1968, his musical ministry changed. He began traveling as a soloist, presenting religious music. Since 1968, Archie has toured Europe, Asia, Canada, India and the West Indies. His ministry has carried him to large elaborate music halls and churches as well as primitive "bush country" areas.

This man's talent is easily recognized as God-given but its cultivation has not been through extensive formal trainings, but through a greater and higher developing instrument . . . a sincere, unselfish, spiritual dedication of his life and services to God and all mankind.

Come, see and hear what God has done in Archie's life.
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COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA — Midland's Tim Johnson (12) goes after loose ball as Permian's James Hunter defends in 5-4A basketball action at MHS gym Friday night. (R-T Staff Photo by Charles McCain).

BASEBALL SEASON AROUND CORNER— LaCock Sees '75 As Big Chance To Make Majors

Baseball season is just around the corner, and Pete LaCock, who was voted Midland's most valuable player by the fans in 1972, is one of those who can't wait for the Chicago Cubs to begin spring training at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Pete, who has been taken up by the parent National League club for quickie looks the last three seasons, says, "This year I want to start in the big leagues, from the beginning of the season. It's better to be there at the start because then you can build up your momentum."
 Chatting with Chicago writer Jerome Holtzman, Pete claims, "I've hit consistently in the minors and I don't think there is that much of a difference in the majors, except for defense. There is no question that the defense is a lot better."
 With the Chicago outfield apparently set with Jose Cardenal, Rick Monday and Jerry Morales from left to right, Pete's best chance to make it at first base.
 "Chicago opens its spring schedule March 13 against Milwaukee's Brewers in Sun City and the Cubs close it out April 6 against the Brewers in Midland's Cubs Stadium.
 Midland's Texas League Cubs begin checking in at Scottsdale around March 13

Griffin Joins Skins

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Griffin, an assistant coach for the World Football League's Portland Storm last season, will join the scouting staff of the National Football League's Washington Redskins this weekend, a Portland newspaper said Friday.
 "I was hired with the chance of going onto George Allen's regular coaching staff next year," Griffin, 29, told The Oregon Journal. Dick Coury, head coach of the WFL club last year, is on the Los Angeles Rams' staff.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40— Person, Wilson Tourney Picks

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — with three consecutive championships, starting in 1969. Person also came back to win in 1973 after Harlingen's Jim Cason broke the Person-Wilson monopoly by winning in 1972.
 The long-running senior amateur event, as noted for its social activities as its golf, once again features five rounds of continuous match play over the 6,600 yard Harlingen Country Club layout with the championship finals scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday.
 Aside from a 32-man championship flight packed with 45 scratch golfers, the competition also includes seven other flights of 32 in the 256-man field. The field has persons from the U.S. and Mexico.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Packers, Bills Increase Prices

Boxing

The British Boxing Board said it will not recognize a world heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Chuck Wepner. The British claim European champion Joe Bugner has a better claim to the challenge than Wepner.

ing their first price increase in six years, raised the price of all seats 75 cents, but the \$5.75 average is the lowest in the NFL . . .

Paul Dietzel, who resigned as football coach and was eased out as athletic director, resigned as vice president for University Relations at U. South Carolina Friday . . .

Football

Two National Football League teams announced price boosts for next season. The Buffalo Bills jumped tickets from 50 cents to a \$1.50 and Bills' home game tickets now range from \$13.50 to \$6 for end zone seats . . . The Green Bay Packers, mak-

Basketball

The New Orleans Jazz traded four players for New York's Henry Bibby and KC-Omaha's Nate Williams in an NBA swap. Going to the Knicks were center Neel Walker and guard Jim Barnett plus cash and a first round draft choice . . . An acutely sprained right

ankle will keep Washington Bullets' forward Mike Riordan out of NBA action for at least two weeks . . .

Tennis

Preparing for his nationally-televised tennis match against Rod Laver today in Las Vegas, Jimmy Connors may be at his worst.

"Maybe I was a little too nice," Connors said, referring to a four set loss in December to John Newcombe in Australia.

Noting he "gave away a double fault" on a disputed call against Newcombe, Connors said, "I don't think that is my style. Maybe I won't do that any more."

Laver's only comment was, "My adrenalin is up!" . . .



Rod Laver . . . the adrenalin's flowing

Canada Geese Hunters

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
 Copley News Service
 MACDOEL, Calif. — There is virtually no extreme, within the law or close to it to which a hunter will not go after Canada geese.
 This aristocrat of the bird kingdom is most coveted of all the waterfowl.
 The hunter will dress himself in soiled potato sacks and smear lamplblack on his face to mute his normal finery. He will spend half the night digging pits, then arise before dawn, without food or drink, in fond expectation of placing himself within gun range of a honker.
 He will lie on his back in the snow, dressed in a white sheet. His teeth will chatter and his skin will turn blue, but it's a fair trade for a goose. In

Chesapeake Bay hunters stand chest-deep in icy waters, inured to winter's dreadful bite, awaiting geese.

A group in San Bernardino, Calif., last season painted the likeness of a black Angus bull on a plywood board, fitted it with handles and tried to graze close to feeding geese.

Sometimes these tactics succeed. More often they fail. Generally the better ones succeed once before the sagacious geese pass the word.

The latest strategy is the "Super-Goose," a giant plastic replica of a honker which is listed in the sales book as "BMG" Big Mother Goose.

BMG is 6 feet long, 3 feet wide, weighs about 55 pounds and sells for around \$100.
 It is manufactured by a Klamath Falls, Ore., firm whose president is a member of the Miess Lake hunting club here. His concern also makes "Magnums," which are lesser geese replicas about 36 inches long, 17 inches high. These carry a smaller price tag and are sold by the dozens.

one shot and the lake crew fed on geese that night, not crow.

The birds here are warwise. They are "local" birds which stay here on 3,000-acre Miess year-round.

"They know more about the ranch than I do," Hyde says. Waterfowl here feed at night, when hunting is not allowed, and they swim lazily in the middle of the lake during the daylight hours. As insurance, they seek the congenial company of long-necked swans—a protected bird in California—and, at least figuratively, thumb their noses at the hunters.

Should the flocks be unwittingly flushed, mallards and honkers mix with swans. Hunters, seeing more white than gray and suspecting that a federal warden has his birds.

We had a brisk walk, blood pumps healthily through our sedentary veins, we're not even breathing hard anymore. But we're not foxy enough for these birds have learned.

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LEE STARTS SECOND HALF ON RIGHT FOOT, 98-39

Rebels Blow Odessa Out Of Tub

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer
ODESSA—Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels served notice that they are back on the winning track and in a big way as they

to turn the ball over with mistakes on the press, it was all over. Lee exploded for 28 big points in the second period to go to the dressing room with a commanding 50-22 lead.

Stueckler started his top five at the offset of the third period and Miller hit three quick buckets from close range and the substitutes began coming in for the Rebels who were chalking up their 23rd victory of the year in 25 outings. Odessa had nobody in the double figures with Lane and Johnny Marin scoring eight each as OHS was dropping to a 3-23 season reading.

Score by periods: Lee (98) vs Odessa (39). Individual player stats for Lee and Odessa.

PERMIAN DEFENSE—Permian's Panthers don't leave Midland's Bobby Chinn (30) much shooting room as Bulldog drives for a layup with James Hunter (44) blocking the shot and Mike Walton (52) blocking below.

Permian Upsets Purple

Frantic Fourth Quarter Rally Falls Short

By TED BATTLES
Odessa Permian upset Midland High, 46-45, as the District 5-4A basketball race plunged into its second half Friday night, and while it may be classified as an upset, if you were among the roaring, rocking capacity crowd at MHS gym, you had to come away wondering how the Purple Pack managed to make it that close.

Permian never trailed and led 39-22 with less than a minute left in the third period, so completely dominating the proceedings that it seemed questionable whether the Bulldogs would even reach 30 points for the night.

But the Bulldogs, who shared the first half title with Midland Lee, stormed back with a frantic fourth quarter rally to outscore the Panthers 21-7 and outboard the Cats 11-2 to come within a free throw of forcing an overtime.

Six-five Donnie Roberts hit the first of a one-and-one with five seconds to go to trim Permian's lead to one. Then the game hung on a jump ball with two seconds left.

Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495

OAKLAND (AP) — The standing ovations went to a pair of Californians but Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., kept her national senior ladies figure skating title.

"By the skin of my teeth," the 18-year-old Miss Hamill said Friday night in describing her victory. "This was the hardest competition ever for me."

The other seniors' title determined Friday night at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships went to Colleen O'Conner, 23, and Jim Mills, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., in the gold dance.

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

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Many of the 9,000 spectators at the Oakland Coliseum Arena gave her a standing ovation. Miss Smith, 15, got the same response after her program, which included two spectacular jumping triple spins.

PERMIAN E F P F M Midland E F P F M Walton 1 1 15 Chinn 7 0 2 14 VanCleave 6 0 4 12 Roberts 5 4 3 14 Hunter 7 0 3 14 Cobb 3 5 4 11 Selt 0 1 1 1 Smith 2 0 0 4 Dawson 1 0 1 2 Nelson 0 0 0 0 Johnson 1 0 2 2 Webb 0 0 0 0 Gilliam 0 0 0 0 Motkin 1 0 0 0 Weaver 0 0 2 0 Johnson 0 0 1 0 Totals 32 2 17 46 Totals 18 9 16 45

JUMPER — Midland's Donnie Roberts has to go high for this turn-around jumper to clear the outstretched arm of Permian's James Hunter (44) in action at MHS gym Friday night.

FOR THE PERSON WHO INSISTS ON A HIGH YEARLY INCOME. VIDEO GAMES NEWEST THING IN TOWN

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scene, stop and gnash to counting thousands ay, maybe Snows, 40,000 y to get to keep trying, at five Seat-honkers on s of the hunt nee when, the from a blind s we sneaked s in the af walk, blood through our e're not even nymore. But ough for these axes n from Answers R. B. S. C. LB. \$139 TIME F VES c lb. CTED JCK 9c lb. NDAY P.M. CIAL R 15 LBS URCHASE ARTER. HANGING ECT TO OSS.

NFL To Fight

Kapp Case Appeal Must Wait A Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League says it is not ready to abandon the standard player contract or its recently concluded draft despite a federal court ruling in the Joe Kapp case that will keep it from appealing for perhaps a year or more.

U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert ruled on Friday that the NFL may not appeal the case—which declared illegal parts of the standard player contract and draft and all of the Rozelle Rule—until damages have been assessed.

Sweigert set May 19 for the jury trial to decide how much money the NFL must give Kapp, and Kapp says he will ask for \$10 million. That means a substantial delay in any appeal.

Business As Usual

But in the meantime, the NFL insists it will be business as usual.

"From a legal standpoint, today's developments neither clarify nor advance the situation beyond the court's earlier memorandum decision," the league said here Friday. "The merits of that decision are, in our attorneys' judgment, very much in doubt."

"Accordingly, we have no immediate plans for any change in our practices pending final determination of these issues, either through the judicial system or by collective bargaining between the NFL clubs and the players," a spokesman said.

No Clarification

The decision by Sweigert indeed neither clarified nor advanced the situation, which is that the standard player contract, Rozelle Rule and part of the college draft violate antitrust laws. Sweigert on Dec. 20 ruled they restricted a player's ability to freely negotiate his services.

And although all the ramifications of this latest decision are not clear, it could mean the NFL is in for some problems. It faces the distinct possibility that this week's draft was illegal. And the contracts to which the NFL now will try to sign selected draftees also may be illegal.

Judge Objects

The part of the draft to which Sweigert objected is the part which binds a player forever to the team which drafts him. In baseball's draft, the player is bound to the club only for a limited amount of time if he is not signed. Not so in the NFL. Sweigert didn't like the contract because it bound a player to a team despite the player's wishes.

So what does the NFL do? NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said it will do nothing until all legal avenues have been exhausted, but the NFL can't appeal now and may very

well have to begin its preseason games under the current Sweigert ruling.

Thus, the NFL may be forced into modifying the draft; it may have to rewrite its standard player contract. Or it may actually do nothing, resulting possibly in more suits, refusals to sign contracts and chaos.

"The appeal attempt (by the NFL) was a diversionary tactic, an attempt to stall," said Moses Laskey, an attorney for the former Minnesota Vikings and New England Patriots quarterback who quit pro football in 1971 rather than sign the contract he considered illegal.

Cub Booster Club Meets

The Midland Cub Booster Club will hold a meeting in the Western Room of the Western State Bank Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Election of officers for the 1975 season will top the agenda and the membership drive will be discussed. Booster Club plans will also be discussed for the upcoming April exhibition game to be held in Cub Stadium between the Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Brewers.

Devils' Cage Hopes Fade

Rankin Beats Wink, But Balmorhea Wins, Too

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

RANKIN—Even with an easy 60-49 cage victory over the hapless Wink Wildeats here Friday night, the Rankin Red Devils saw their hopes of a District 6-A basketball crown all but die.

The victory upped the Devils' season record to 9-12 and 5-3 in loop play, but the bad news came in Iran where the Braves lost a 79-61 decision to league leading Balmorhea. Balmorhea now owns a 7-1 league record with only two games to go and clinched at least a tie for the championship.

Rankin still could gain a tie for the crown with victories over Marfa and Clint, but Balmorhea needs only a lone victory to take all the marbles. Balmorhea also has an advantage since one of their games is with Wink, and after viewing the Wildeats Friday against Rankin, there appears to be no hope of catching Balmorhea.

Wink is winless in eight district outings, and they showed why against Rankin. They have enough trouble handling the ball by themselves, much less putting people in front of them.

Wink shot 41 per cent from the field, but managed only 54 shots on the night while

Rankin countered with a mere 35 per cent of 74 shots, and still managed to play all the reserves in the final quarter.

A Richard Loftin bucket at the close of the third period gave Rankin their largest lead of the night at 52-32 and the Devil reserves managed only eight points in the final period to make the game closer than it should have been.

The steady play of Gary Dupriest and David Wilkerson propelled the Devils with Dupriest leading all scorers with 21 points and Wilkerson added 15 points and a bushel of rebounds.

The score was tied on five occasions in the first period before a Wilkerson charity toss broke open a 10-10 tie. That was the signal for the

Devils to break loose and they lost little time in breaking out for 16 unanswered points and a 26-10 lead with 3:15 left before the half. Dupriest dumped in seven points during that stretch while Wilkerson added five markers. Gary Vrapadore chipped in with a couple of goals, and after that spree, the game was really over.

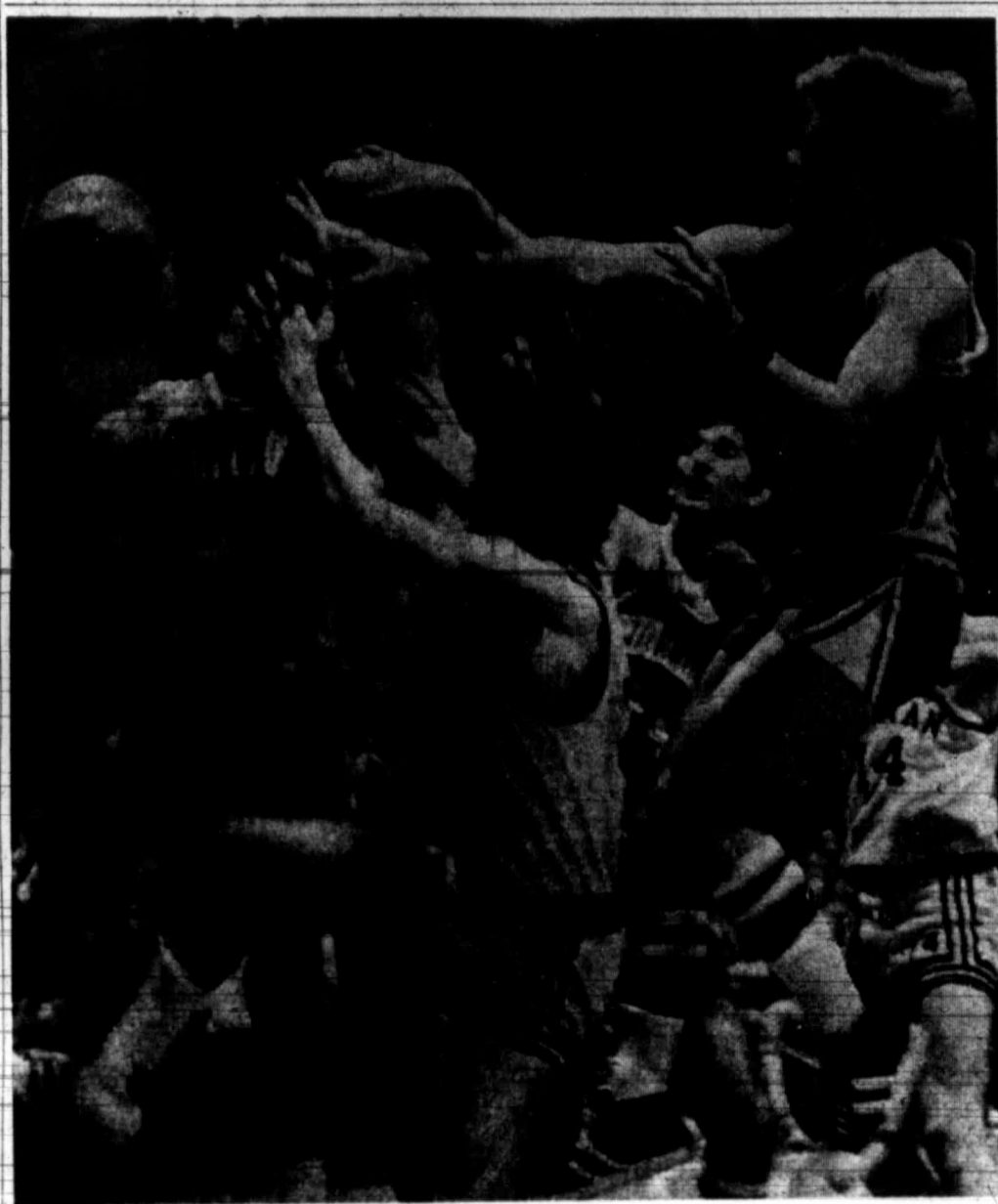
Rankin could manage to only break even with Wink from that point on until Varnadore and Loftin hit back-to-back shots at the close of the third quarter for the 20-point cushion.

Bennie Noel led the Wildcats with 11 points while Gary Gray and Randy Baker added 10 each, but the Wildcats showed little consistency and had more trouble moving the ball down court than they did with the Rankin team. Also a seven minute scoreless streak didn't help much.

Rankin also won the junior varsity outing by a 50-42 margin with Don Vickers and Mark Hughes scoring 15 and 10 points respectively.

Player	fg	ft	tp	Reb	Stk	Pts
Wink	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGehee	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkerson	6	2	0	15	0	21
Wildeats	0	0	0	0	0	0
Noel	5	2	1	10	0	13
Gray	5	0	1	10	0	11
Varnadore	4	0	0	0	0	8
Hawkins	3	3	0	0	0	9
Rowles	2	1	0	0	0	5
Baker	5	0	0	10	0	10
Schmit	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fishback	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cole	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen	1	1	0	0	0	2
Silva	2	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	22	5	1	45	0	44

Score by periods: 10-10, 17-20, 13-13, 20-10, 8-10



WHAT CONTACT? — Things got rough under the boards at times in Friday's 5-4A basketball game between Odessa Permian and Midland High as Panthers' John Dawson (22) is outbattled for ball by Midland's Bobby Chinn (30) and John Webb, right. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain).

McCamey Loses To Lake View

MCCAMEY — The McCamey Badgers gave a good showing here Friday night before falling to the AAA Lake View Chiefs, 69-66, in a non-conference basketball game.

McCamey is now 10-13 on the year while Lake View is 11-13.

Orville Jackson pumped in 19 points to lead the Chief attack, but McCamey's Perry Graves led all scorers with 21 points. Leland Bolen had 19 in the losing cause.

The Badgers return to District 7-AA play Tuesday against Ozona in a big clash. The Badgers finished third in the first-half.

McCamey captured a narrow 52-50 win over Lake View in the junior varsity meeting.

Tourney Of Champions

Five Invited To Baseball Meet

Five teams have accepted invitations to play in Midland's first annual High School Baseball Tournament of Champions March 7 and 8, it was announced by Tournament Director Jim Hankinson.

In addition to Midland High and Midland Lee, two teams from Oklahoma and Arlington Sam Houston will compose the field. The Sooner State entries are Moore and Putnam City.

All five teams are perennially strong contenders in their districts and frequent qualifiers for state tournament play.

It will be a round-robin tournament, according to Hankinson, with each team playing each rival. The team with the best won-lost record will be the winner.

Ten games will be played in two days and the tournament will be held at Cubs Stadium in Hogan Park, one of the outstanding baseball facilities in Texas.

The tournament represents a joint effort of MHS and Lee baseball backers. Hankinson and Charles Sutton will be in charge of lining up scorekeepers and announcers. Duane Bond and Reggie Medley will be in charge of the grounds; Ernie Frazier and Vernon Shock, concessions; Dalton Cobb and Bob Northington, finances and trophies; Percy Tate and Gary Pierce, ticket sales; Jerry Pitts and Dick Gaddy, housing and hospitality; and Dave Widner and Harold Williams, publicity.

Midland Coach Arlen Dickson and Lee Coach Ernie Johnson will be responsible for obtaining umpires.

Rhubarb Spices SWC Indoor Cinder Meet

FORT WORTH (AP) — Baylor Coach Clyde Hart was hot enough to fry an egg on his forehead Friday night following Texas' narrow two-point victory in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track Meet.

Hart figured his Bears lost 16 points to meet officials who called a disqualification on Tim Son, an apparent winner of the 600-yard run, and failed to see what Hart thought was a foul by the Longhorns in the two-mile relay.

Texas won the two-mile relay in a photo finish that took the officials a half-hour to decide whether John Craig or Mark Lawless of Baylor hit the tape first.

The Longhorns captured the meet with 57 points to 55 for Baylor. Arkansas scored 37, Texas A&M 26, and TCU 24.

"I'm happy the way we ran, but that disqualification on us in the 600 and none on Texas in the two-mile relay—that's 16 points," Hart said. In the two mile relay, there wasn't even an official on the curve."

Texas Coach Cleburne Price said, "Baylor looked fantastic. I don't even want to go into the disqualification. We have competent officials and if they disqualified us we would have accepted that."

Son was accused of bumping Houston's Larry Gnatzig in the 600. The shocked Son said "Someone said I cut in too quick on the curve. It was jam-

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LEE PI

Lamesa Rolls Over Brownfield, 75-55



Tors Post 25th Cage Win In Row

LAMESA—Lamesa's Golden Tornados wiped out their 25th opponent of the year here Friday night with a 75-55 victory over the Brownfield Cubs in a District 3-AAA cage game to keep their unbeaten record intact.

The Tors are now 25-0 on the year and remain as the only unbeaten cage team in West Texas. The Tors are also 1-0 in second half 3-AAA play after winning the first round with a perfect 6-0 mark. Brownfield is now 13-11 and 0-2.

Brownfield's Scott Jackson led all scorers with 23 points, but the Cubs never challenged the Tor domination. Eddie Spencer and Jim Vasauskas each pumped in 18 points to keep the Tor express rolling.

Coach O. W. Follis' Tors travel to Lubbock Tuesday for a meeting with Estacado, 1-1 in the second half.

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Rankin	10	11	12
Wickam	6	3	15
Shapiro	8	12	11
Copied	1	0	3
Varnade	1	0	2
Parke	1	0	2
Loftin	1	0	2
Lee	1	0	2
Schmitt	1	0	2
Fuhgh	1	0	2
Chie	1	0	2
Johnson	1	0	2
Sly	1	0	2
Totals	28	8	34

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EASE BY GARDEN CITY, 61-58— Rangers Survive Scare

GARDEN CITY — The Greenwood Rangers, first half winners of District 11-B, received a 61-58 scare from the Garden City Barkrats here Friday night in a second half cage game.

Greenwood is now 1-1 in the second half and 19-10 on the year while Garden City fell to 0-2 in the second half.

David Williams led the Rangers with 21 points while Glen Cox scored 13. Danny Pruitt, the Rangers leading scorer, was held to eight points for the second game in a row.

Garden City outscored the Rangers, 21-17, in the fourth period, but fell short on the serious challenge. Norwin Bingham scored 22 points for Garden City while Rusty Pendley and Bobby Doe added 11 each.

Greenwood girls also received a real scare before taking a 45-40 victory over the Garden City girls. Greenwood, winners of the first half and 2-0 in the second round, outscored Garden City, 15-3, in the fourth period to take the come-from-behind win.

Terressa Smith led Greenwood with 23 points while Capri Kimbrow had 12 and Becky Cranford 10. Linda Batla scored 21 for Garden City and Becky Hirt had 12.

Garden City won the girls JV contest, 67-63, in overtime.

Vermont Shatters Long-Time Jinx

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — An old Yankee Conference basketball hex has ended.

Vermont, beaten 30 consecutive times since 1880 by Rhode Island, snapped the jinx by rallying for a 77-68 victory over the Rams Friday night.

Friday's Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

Princeton 62, Yale 50
Penn 72, Iowa 57
Dartmouth 79, Columbia 77
Harvard 85, Cornell 77
Villanova 85, St. Francis, Pa. 84
Duquesne 72, St. Peter's, N.J. 71

Prep Basketball

Midland Lee 86, Odessa 39
Odessa Permian 46, Midland 45
San Antonio 62, Abilene Cooper 40
Abilene 39, Big Spring 30
Hubbardsville 40, N.M. 75
Lubbock Monterey 56, Hereford 40
Lubbock Coronado 50, Lubbock 33
Borger 84, Amarillo Caprock 52
Pampa 61, Amarillo Palo Duro 55
Amarillo Texas 62, Amarillo 59
Odessa Ector 68, Monahan 59
Kerrill 74, Maceo 67
Feock 57, Fort Stockton 52
Lamesa 75, Brownfield 50
Snyder 85, Lubbock Estacado 75
Lubbock Dumas 82, Sweetwater 61
Lake View 65, Eastland 61
Crane 64, Ozona 54
Langston County 53, Sonora 40
Rankin 60, Wink 49
Clint St. Martin 39
Shiloh 63, Granddallas-Royal 67
Fabens 62, Alpine 52
Shallowford 63, Seagraves 41
Balmorhea 79, Iraan 61
Greenwood 61, Garden City 58

National Basketball Assn.

Boston 121, Cleveland 99
Buffalo 111, Atlanta 101
Chicago 127, Golden State 100
Washington 106, New Orleans 101
Phoenix 105, Los Angeles 101
Seattle 106, Portland 100

American Basketball Assn.

Kentucky 126, Los Angeles 106
New York, Denver 101
Virginia 106, New Orleans 97
Indiana 107, Utah 92
San Antonio 125, San Diego 112

National Hockey League

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2

World Hockey League

New England 4, Baltimore 2
Toronto 5, Vancouver 2
Minnesota 4, Houston 1
Cleveland 2, Edmonton 2

Sports In Brief

FOOTBALL
SAN FRANCISCO — The National Football League's attempt to appeal the Joe Kapp decision was denied by a federal judge, who said any such appeal must await the outcome of a trial which will determine damages owed Kapp. The Kapp decision, handed down last Dec. 20, ruled that the league's standard player contract, its Kestel Rule and portions of its college draft are illegal.

TENNIS
PAUL SPRING, Mo. — Mexico's Paul Ramirez upset Stan Smith, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, to give his country a 10-1 lead over the U.S. in the second round of the North American "Zona Davis" Cup competition.

RICHMOND, Va. — Top-seeded Blom Borg advanced to the semifinals of the Richmond World Championships Tennis Tournament by beating Jeff Borowiak of Thurston, Calif., 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

MERIDEN, Conn. — Eighth-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia beat No. 1 and Chris Evert, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, in the quarter-finals of a professional women's tennis tournament.

HONOLULU — Al Geisiger held a one-stroke lead with a 130 after the second round of the Hawaii Newsweek Open Golf Tournament.

MILWAUKEE — Laura Bangs and a four-under-par 68 and grabbed the first-round lead in a 50-50 Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament, the opening event of the season.

GENERAL
ZELL AM ZIELEN, Austria — Markku Vuopala of Finland died at the age of 19 after crashing against a tree when he fell from a rope after crossing the finish line in a downhill race at the fourth European Junior Ski Championships.

HUNTING FISHING

PRIZE CATCH—Nash J. Dowdle of Midland is pictured with 150-pound shark he entered in the Metropolitan Miami, Fla., Fishing Tournament. Dowdle fished with Capt. Roger Kuhn on the Duchess out of Miami Beach. The Texan will receive a citation.

Charles Steeger reeled in four black bass totaling 14 pounds to win the Midland Bass Club tournament at Lake E. V. Spence.

Charles Burns hauled in 13 pounds of bass for second and Felix Dozier was third with 10 pounds.

Another boat ramp has been completed at Spence, this one located on the north side of the lake at Roug Creek. It is 30x130 foot concrete structure.

Twenty desert bighorn sheep, 16 ewes and four rams, trapped and transported by the New Mexico Game and Fish Dept. are foraging on Tiburon Island in the Gulf of California. Tiburon Island was picked because of the absence of domestic livestock and because of the similarity of habitat to that on the mainland.

Also in New Mexico, 14 ibex, raised at the state's Red Rock game pasture, were turned loose in the Florida Mountains, an isolated range near

Jobe Receives Scholarship

LUBBOCK — Jeffrey S. Jobe of Corsicana, split end for the Texas Tech University Red Raiders, made it a rule to keep one eye on the football and the other on his textbooks.

And now that he has concluded his grid career at Texas Tech, he has hauled in a \$1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) scholarship which he plans to use to begin his medical education.

The 3.73 grade point average achieved by the 6-2, 175-pound scholar placed him on the All-Southwest Conference Academic Team two years and on the All-American Academic Team during his sophomore year. He had the highest average on the Texas Tech team during his sophomore and senior years.

Lewis' 21 Paces Crane

OZONA — There doesn't appear to be any pattern change in the second half race of District 7-AA as first half winner Crane opened the second round with a surprisingly easy 68-54 decision over the Ozona Lions.

With the first half crown already locked away, Crane

Ducks Whip Oregon State

By The Associated Press
Only one ranked college team was in action Friday night. Oregon, No. 11, whipped Oregon State 79-68 as Ronnie Lee scored 27 points.

A sellout crowd of 11,461 in Portland watched Oregon, 14-2, erase a 49-48 deficit midway in the second half and race into a commanding 71-55 lead.

Lee had three baskets in the surge and also provided a pair of key assists. Oregon State led through much of the first half, but Oregon twice put together 10-point bursts and came away with a 42-34 lead at the break.

Lonnie Shelton and George Tucker led Oregon State scoring with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

Oregon State, the Pacific-8 Conference leader with a 4-1 mark, is 12-7 over-all. The Beavers edged Oregon 74-71 in overtime in a Pac-8 game last weekend in Corvallis. That defeat left the Ducks 3-2 in the conference.

Elsewhere, Bill Healey scored 17 points and had 16 rebounds to lead Dartmouth over Columbia 78-77; Roger Banks scored 19 points and hit a couple of clutch baskets in the homestretch to pace Colgate over Northeastern 58-55; Jim Wood and Mike Bottorff combined for 34 points in the second half to give Georgia Tech a 91-80 comeback victory over Mercer and Mickey Davila's 20-foot jump shot with 12 seconds left pulled Duquesne to a 72-71 victory over St. Peter's.

Tag Team Match Tops Ector Card

ODESSA — Black Gorman and El Gran Goliath meet Ricky Romero and Scott Casey in the main event of Pat O'Dowdy's weekly wrestling card at the Ector County Coliseum Tuesday night.

Cicero Negro faces Moose Marowski and Killer Karl Kox tangles with Nick Kozak in other bouts. In a midjet special, Bobo Johnson meets Billy The Kid while Akio Sato and Motoji Okuma open the 8 p.m. card.

Chaps See Action

ARLINGTON — The first men's women doubleheader in UT Arlington swimming history will splash in at 7 p.m. Thursday when the Mavericks take on Midland College Chaparrals in the UTA pool.

The men's team will be out to improve on its 3-2 dual meet record. The Mavs lost a close meet to the University of Arkansas the last time out.

Reagan Owls Spank Sonora

SONORA — Reagan County put four men in double figures here Friday night as the Owls clipped the Sonora Broncos, 53-40, to open second half play in District 7-AA.

Reagan County is now 14-13

on the year and 1-0 in the second half while Sonora fell to 7-15 and 0-1.

Jennings Teel had 12 points to lead the Owl scoring parade while Tim Turner, George

Thompson and Phillip Schneeman all had 10. Paul Browne tallied 21 points for Sonora and led all scorers.

Sonora won the girls varsity outing with a 67-62 victory. Sheila Alexander had 36 points and Laura Gibbs tallied 27. Dorothy Phillips led the Owlets with 32 points.

In junior varsity action, Reagan County won the boys game, 38-47, while the Reagan County girls triumphed, 44-22.

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Ex-Nixon Aide Colson Released, Plans Religious Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon administration aide Charles W. Colson, newly released from prison for Watergate crimes, says he plans to devote as much time as possible to religious work.

The onetime special counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon became a free man Fri-

day when U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ordered his one- to three-year term for obstruction of justice reduced to the almost seven months he has served.

"I'm very grateful to the Lord that this could happen and ... to Judge Gesell for the compassion he has shown," the 43-

year-old Colson told reporters clustered outside his secluded, Tudor-style home in suburban McLean, Va., hours later.

Colson, who professed a spiritual conversion after his entanglement in the Watergate scandal became known, said his immediate plans were "to take some time to be with our

family and friends."

He said that later he hoped to do some writing combining religious subjects and his Watergate experiences. But unlike some other Watergate figures he will not join the lecture circuit, he said.

Asked whether he would devote full time to religious pur-

suits, Colson replied, "I want to spend as much time as I possibly can on that."

In his order releasing Colson, Gesell said, "This action is taken by reason of defendant's serious family difficulties, which have greatly aggravated the severity of the sentence imposed."

Colson's lawyers earlier in the day submitted a written plea for his release, which they asked not be made public.

Colson's son Christian, 18, was arrested at his University of South Carolina dormitory a week ago on charges of possessing marijuana with intent to distribute. He is free on \$5,-

000 bail.

And in applying for reduction of sentence last Oct. 7, the lawyers said the death of Colson's father had left "his 73-year-old mother wholly dependent emotionally on the defendant, her only child."

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK—

Change In Briscoe Staff May Affect Policies, Actions

By STUART LONG
AUSTIN — The announcement of the first real shake-up in the high command in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's entourage came, interestingly enough, the same day he made one of his strongest moves to influence legislation.

The shake-up was, of course, the departure of Charles Purnell of Dallas as his No. 1 assistant. It can safely be said that Purnell has come closer to being governor of Texas than his onetime law partner, the late Eugene Locke, managed to come when he ran and lost in the same race Briscoe did in 1968.

No Sign Of Ill Will
There was no indication of any ill will in the departure. Purnell had been saying for a long time that his law firm was wondering when he would come back. And the state salary was no doubt far below what a member of a prominent Dallas law firm earns.

Purnell has been a conservative influence on Briscoe during his two years and a month in the job. His replacement will be important, because a governor's first assistant is often truly the governor, because he often decides who will get in to see the governor and thus influence him.

More Active Role
The first move this session toward the more active role in legislation came when the House Appropriations Committee increased the state employees' emergency pay raise above what the Senate had voted; and Briscoe wanted trimmed out.

He called in a large group of House members, committee chairmen and the like, and got his message across.

Next day, the bill by Rep. Fred Head of Athens was, of Head's motion, cut back dutifully to the \$93 million level on which Briscoe had insisted.

During his first legislative session, if Briscoe asserted strong and decisive leadership in such fashion, it was not as public as this was. The House members came to his public reception room, and they worked it out.

It would be only natural for Briscoe, easily elected to a four-year term, to be more confident

and assertive than two years ago when he had a fairly close race for a two-year term. Many, including this correspondent, had felt that Briscoe would be stronger this legislative session than he was two years ago. Others, pointing to his flat refusal to have anything to do with influencing the Constitutional Convention one way or another in 1974, felt that he would remain the quiet type he had been.

Follows Party Platform
Briscoe in that case was following the Democratic party platform. The state convention had amended his draft of the party platform on the subject of wire-tapping, and in his legislative message he went even more strongly for the right of privacy.

He did soothe the law-and-order types by saying that once the privacy law prohibiting wiretapping is passed, they can then consider some limited electronic eavesdropping for law enforcement purposes.

School Finances
The next step in Briscoe's emergence will come when he finally unveils his public school finance plan. The bare bones have been seen, but the blood and muscles to be wrapped around those bones are the important things.

As things stand now, Briscoe's school finance plan is unacceptable to the Texas State Teachers Association and its stalwarts in the legislature, including Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris who has been the sponsor of all the important school legislation since memory runneth not to the contrary.

"I just can't take your school plan," Alkin told Briscoe the other day. "It will hurt the small rural counties with that weighted-pupil idea."

Let's talk about it," Briscoe responded.

If those two can agree on a school plan, it will be a real sign that Briscoe has indeed moved into a position of strength in the political picture in the legislature.

Conservative GOP Plans Bid If Ford Doesn't Run

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative wing of the Republican party will mount a strong attempt to capture the 1976 GOP presidential nomination if President Ford decides not to run, Sen. Barry Goldwater says.

The Arizona Republican said, however, that he has no indication the President will change his decision to run. And he said conservatives will persist in letting Ford know where they stand on his policies.

He also said that former President Richard M. Nixon cannot be written off as a potential leader in party affairs because millions still hold his

Pickle Complains To Ford In Letter On Energy Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex., has charged that Texans are the victims of regional discrimination of federal energy policies that are forcing them to pay higher energy bills.

In a letter sent Thursday to President Ford and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, Pickle said it was difficult to justify why he should support a policy which he feels gives special considerations to some regions of the country.

He said, "It's hard to understand why the administration and FEA continue to kowtow to the New England states when they refuse to participate in the development of oil and gas off their coastlines and refuse to accept administration proposals that would give incentives for greater oil and gas production."

An aide to Pickle said that Texans for example pay higher natural gas prices because the gas is shipped in intrastate commerce and not subject to interstate regulation while natural gas for New Englanders costs less because of federally-imposed price ceilings.

views and believe in his innocence.

In an interview, Goldwater said Ford recently has improved his standing with conservatives by beginning to show presidential leadership, especially on such issues as oil and Vietnamese aid.

Nonetheless, conservatives will let the President know when they disagree with him, Goldwater said.

A meeting organized in part by conservatives in the Senate is scheduled in Washington later this month to discuss party affairs and Ford's first six months as president, Goldwater said.

Message To Ford
"I always think it's wise for the President to be told what groups in his own party think," Goldwater said. He said it was highly likely conservatives attending the meeting would decide to send Ford a message.

"I think his recent positions on oil, on Vietnam, on the economy, point out the fact that he has become a leader," Goldwater said.

"That's what conservatives wanted."

But he said that if for some reason Ford is not a candidate in 1976, "then I think you'll see a very strong move by the conservative element of the party to nominate their own man."

Little Nixon Enthusiasm
Goldwater, who recently reported that Nixon would like to re-enter Republican party affairs at some future point, said that point is not likely to arrive soon. Leading Republicans showed little enthusiasm for such a prospect.

"I don't see it happening tomorrow or even this year or maybe not even next year," Goldwater said. "A lot depends on what subsequent information is disclosed about Mr. Nixon's role in this whole thing."

Goldwater said that, on the other hand, "I think there are millions of people who still stand behind him and millions who still think he's innocent. You just can't write off a man who has that kind of following."

FROZEN FUN—Skaters play crack the whip across a frozen lake near Alpena, Mich. (AP Wirephoto.)

Flu-Related Deaths Again Above Epidemic Levels

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Flu-related deaths last week were above epidemic levels for the third consecutive week, the Center for Disease Control reported.

The center's sampling of flu statistics in 121 major U.S. cities recorded 739 flu-related deaths for the week ending Jan. 25. That is 495 more deaths than what is considered to be a normal rate of deaths linked to flu or pneumonia at this time of year.

Dr. Lawrence Corey of the center's flu surveillance unit said the statistics should not be viewed with alarm.

"We can definitely say now that what we are experiencing this year will be nothing at all on the magnitude of what we experienced in 1968 and 1969 with the Hong Kong flu epidemic," he said Friday.

During that winter season, the center recorded 12,700 influenza-or pneumonia-related deaths above the expected number.

Last week's statistics showed the deaths decreased sharply in South Atlantic states and remained below epidemic levels in the Middle Atlantic and New England states, the first areas that recorded serious outbreaks this season.

Deaths dropped to slightly above the epidemic threshold in the Pacific states and remained below the threshold in the mountain states.

In the Great Lakes states, statistics were above the epidemic level while east southern states continued a downward trend.

Areas showing sharpest increases were Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

A Basque festival is held annually in Elko, Nev., where shepherds gather from nearly every state in the Far West.

Judge Culver Lists County Court Work Load For Last Year

In Midland County Court last year, 632 criminal misdemeanor cases were filed and 549 cases were removed from the docket, according to County Judge Barbara Culver.

Of the retired cases, 310 were on convictions — mostly on guilty pleas — 153 were dismissed, 83 offenses were reduced to lesser crimes and three persons were acquitted the judge said in a report of the court's 1974 activities.

Five of the 310 convictions were by jury trials and 305 on guilty pleas.

Judge Culver said 118 cases are pending on the jury docket. Jury trials are usually provided within 90 days of arrest, and no case bound for trial is more than one year old, the report said.

Thirteen cases have been on file six months or more, 38 have been pending for more than 90 days and 78 have been filed within the last 90 days.

Most of the criminal cases filed in county court are based on driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) charges.

On the court's "other side," 205 new civil cases were filed in 1974, and 177 were disposed of by trial, in chambers or by dismissals.

Juvenile matters are handled by the court, and records indicate 811 youngsters were handled by juvenile police and county probation departments in 1974.

Of those, 747 were investigated and closed without referrals to juvenile court for adjudication hearing.

However, 54 children appearing before the court were placed on probation. Seven juveniles were committed to the Texas Youth Council and three were sent to other agencies or institutions for special treatment.

Also handled by the court were 224 probate filings, 78 beer license applications, 35 applications for commitment of mentally ill persons, 18 applications for treatment of alcoholics and six narcotics petitions.

Jaycees To Hear Youngest Governor
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. David L. Boren, who at 34 is the nation's youngest governor, will be the principal speaker at the annual U.S. Jaycees' Top 10 Young Men awards dinner.

President Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller have been invited to speak at the Feb. 22 meeting, but no reply has been received, a spokesman for the Jaycees said.



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Famed Violinist Fredell Lack To Perform In Midland

Violinist Fredell Lack, who will appear as guest artist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in its Monday night concert in Lee High School auditorium here, successfully balances a teaching-performing career with her offstage role as wife, mother and civic worker.

Miss Lack is in private life Mrs. Ralph Eichorn, wife of a Houston physician and the mother of daughter Ardis and son Eric. She loves to do her own cooking, manages her own household and takes part in a variety of community betterment projects.

But she also is very much the devoted teacher and concert performer, finding time in her busy schedule to teach gifted young violinists (such as Midlander Janene Ordener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Ordener) in her capacity as artist-in-residence at the University of Houston, and to fill concert engagements throughout the U.S. and abroad.

Miss Lack, who has been hailed by critics as "the leading female concert violinist in the land," has been cheered by the press and public in hundreds of cities from coast to coast and all across Europe for appearances in recital, as soloist with major orchestras and with the Lyric Art String Quartet and the Virtuoso Piano Quartet. Other tours have taken her to Canada, Hawaii and Central America.

It all began in Tulsa, where she was born into a large family. Her parents loved music and she was taken to concerts often and heard much music at home. As her fascination for the art grew, she was no longer satisfied simply to observe. When she was 6, her parents decided that she should take violin lessons. Under the guidance of Tosca Berger she advanced so quickly that by the time she was 8 years old, she was ready to make her debut as the youngest concert artist in Oklahoma history.

But this was only the beginning. At the age of 11, she already was performing as violin soloist with the Tulsa Symphony Orchestra, playing intricate Wienawski works for amazed Tulsans.

About this time, the family moved to Houston, where she began study with Josephine Boudreaux. The slender dark-eyed girl continued to win the hearts of audiences throughout the Southwest. It soon became obvious that here was a youngster of no ordinary talent, so she was packed off to New York where she auditioned for the celebrated violin teacher Louis Persinger. She was only 11 at the time, but Persinger, whose students have included Yehudi Menuhin, Isaac Stern and Ruggiero Ricci, recognized the potential of the child and at once he accepted her as a pupil. He continued as

and style to carry her over any and all hurdles." She made musical headlines when she became the first woman concertmaster of the Little Orchestra Society of New York, an organization with which she has often been featured as soloist under the baton of Thomas Scherman. She has also performed under conductors Barbirolli, Anserl, Schmidt-Isserstedt, Stokowski, Kurtz, Steinberg, Beecham, Golschmann, Abravanel and

'I am a product of the Southwest, and it seems right that I should return to the part of the country that encouraged me and took pride in me'

Alessandro and has been heard many times in Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and at Lincoln Center. Opportunities were plentiful in New York for such a gifted young artist who was skyrocketing her way to national fame. But after her marriage to Dr. Eichorn, she and her husband decided to return to Houston — he to develop his medical career and she to New York debut at Town Hall was acclaimed "a brilliant success." Said The World-Telegram: "Now a mature artist, she displayed the technical and artistic advisor, Peter Eros of San Diego and Louis Lane, will conduct five Leonard Station of St. Louis.

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra's principal guest conductor and artistic advisor, Peter Eros of San Diego and Louis Lane, will conduct five Leonard Station of St. Louis.

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Lyric Art Quartet, which has toured widely, and she is a member of the Virtuoso Piano Quartet. She also has performed frequently as soloist with the Houston Symphony. She has helped establish numerous chamber music series and the Young Audience Chamber Music Concerts for children, all of which have received overwhelming community support. Each year she spends four to six weeks concertizing in Europe, playing throughout England, Holland, Germany and Scandinavia.

As mother and wife, she budgets her time so that practicing does not interfere with her family life. She tries to limit her tours in the U.S. to no more than three weeks at a time and she telephones her family every day when she is away.

Next to the Young Audience Chamber Music Concerts for Children, Miss Lack's great in-

terest has been in the Houston Humane Society. She has been a moving force in it, playing benefit concerts, going to City Hall to fight for it, raising money, and remaining an active vice president.

In her Monday night concert appearance here, Miss Lack will be heard with the orchestra in a performance of the Beethoven Violin Concerto. The orchestra alone also will offer the "Mysterious Mountain" of contemporary composer Alan Hovhaness, and the orchestra and chorus will join in a performance of Maurice Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2. Dr. Thomas Hotstadt will conduct.

This concert will be a Midland-only event. Later in the season another concert featuring soprano Paulina Stark will be an Odessa-only presentation. Symphony season subscribers of both cities may, of course, attend either of the events.

Single tickets will be for sale to the public Monday night in the Lee High auditorium lobby before the start of the 8 p.m. concert.



Violinist Fredell Lack... guest artist for Monday night concert

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An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive while still eating almost as much as you want.

The new chewable "candy-like" grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country try claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this handy new diet plan."

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Best of all you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces and gravies, bacon and eggs, and still lose weight.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

10¢ SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

Dallas Symphony Season Set

All other concert presentations of the subscription concert during the season will be on Thursday and Saturday evenings. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra's principal guest conductor and artistic advisor, Peter Eros of San Diego and Louis Lane, will conduct five Leonard Station of St. Louis.

Mickey's Makers Definitely Despise Orgy's Orchestration

NEW YORK (AP) — The were Mature Pictures Corp. the distributors, and Robert Summit, Spangler & Sons Inc. and Larry Spangler, producers.

Short Courses Beginning Monday At Midland College

Thirteen short courses begin this week at Lee High School under sponsorship of Midland College's department of community services.

Classes beginning Monday are: Intermediate bridge, special emphasis on play of hand and more advanced techniques, 8 weeks, 7-9 p.m., room 611, \$16.

China painting, beginning class to teach basic techniques and brush strokes, 8 weeks, 7-9 p.m., room 225, \$26 plus supplies costing an estimated \$8.

Tuesday classes include: Drapery making, includes pinch pleated drapes and Roman, Austrian and roller shades, 6 weeks, 7-9 p.m., room 602, \$17.

Powerful puff mechanics, designed to provide women with a basic knowledge of the operation and maintenance of automobiles, 6 weeks, 7-9 p.m., room 432, \$12.

Nurse's aide, complete introduction for lay people into the elementary principles of caring for patients, Tuesday and Thursday for 6 weeks, 7-9 p.m., room 442, \$36 plus book.

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Marlene Angered By Photographers

LONDON (AP) — Marlene Dietrich, known the world over for her shapely legs, became irate at photographers trying to take her picture as she limped into London.

"Go away. You are annoying me," she said to photographers who surrounded her Friday at London's Heathrow Airport. "You are all morons. Why can't you do a proper job? Go away!"

Miss Dietrich walked with a noticeable limp and refused to comment on it. She is in London for a theater appearance.

Liz Complains Of Back Pains

LONDON (AP) — Film star Elizabeth Taylor complained of severe back pains when she arrived at London's Heathrow Airport.

Miss Taylor was helped off the plane by its captain Friday, then walked unaided to a car. She was driven to London, where she is staying with friends before going on to Moscow to appear in a movie.

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Evangelistic Crusade Church of God

5300 Thomson Dr.
Feb. 5-9, 7:30 p.m.
Evangelical - Raeford Black Travis Porter

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300 E. Florida

Don't Touch Sea

El Salvador is the only Central American country that does not touch the Caribbean Sea.

Don't Touch Sea

El Salvador is the only Central American country that does not touch the Caribbean Sea.

'West Side Story' Opens Feb. 21 At Globe Theater

ODESSA — A story of love and tragedy played out in the jungle of youthful gang warfare will come to life on the stage of the Globe Theater when the Globe unveils its production of "West Side Story" on Feb. 21.

The famed show with music from the pen of Leonard Bernstein will open the Globe's 1975 season, and season tickets for the seven productions scheduled during the year are now on sale at the theater box office, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa 79761.

"West Side Story," which is being staged and directed by Globe producing director Charles D. McCally, will have Kent Alexander and Sherri Reeves in the pivotal roles of Tony and Maria, who meet and fall in love across the barriers of racial racism. Diane Toomey, last season's Ado Annie the Globe's "Oklahoma!," will be seen as the sensuous and sympathetic Anita, while Charles Daniels and Dale Jenkins will portray rival gang leaders. These principal players will be supported by a large cast of singers and dancers.

"West Side Story," which include famed organist Virgil Fox with Revelation Lights, the hilarious Peter Schickelle performing the music (?) of Alexis Weissenberg, Natalie Hinderas, Lee Luvisi and Gary Grafman, cellist Lynn Harrell, the four "pops" events may also be purchased at the symphony office at a cost of \$7 to \$20 for the series.

Evangelistic Crusade Church of God 5300 Thomson Dr. Feb. 5-9, 7:30 p.m. Evangelical - Raeford Black Travis Porter

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El Salvador is the only Central American country that does not touch the Caribbean Sea.

Don't Touch Sea

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Midland's Permian will soon bring term, terminate in its "ala" dance school.

Bill Martin-Via North, Permian association's art and artist-in-residence, Feb. 10 to 12 in a series of classes and choreography for "Spring Gala."

Students of dance both Midland and well as those from this area, have joined the Permian company. Those from 8 to 13 are the junior company; age 13 to 18 are the senior company; age 19 and over are the Permian Civic Ballet.

Permian Civic Ballet's workshops are the past at Rod Midland Regional. However, with longer in use, the Permian Civic Ballet formerly known Elementary School, said Ed ballet association.

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ivic Ballet oon To Begin s Spring Term

Midland's Permian Civic Ballet will soon initiate its spring term, which will terminate in its annual "Spring Gala" dance concert in late April.

Bill Martin-Viscount of Fort Worth, Permian Civic Ballet association's artistic director and artist-in-residence, will be here Feb. 10 to conduct the first in a series of master dance classes and to teach the choreography for the April 28 "Spring Gala."

Students of dance schools in both Midland and Odessa, as well as those from throughout this area, have been invited to join the Permian Civic Ballet company. Those ranging in age from 8 to 13 are eligible for the junior company, and those over age 13 may qualify for the senior company. Interested dancers may affiliate with Permian Civic Ballet through their respective dance teachers, or they may contact the dance workshop supervisor, Mary Lipscomb, at 694-1260 in Midland, or write to Permian Civic Ballet at P.O. Box 7115, Midland 79701.

Permian Civic has conducted its workshops and rehearsals in the past at Rodenhiser Hall at Midland Regional Air Terminal. However, with that structure no longer in use, the ballet association has changed its locale to the Midland High School annex, formerly known as North Elementary School, at 606 W. Ohio St., said Everett Bingham, ballet association president.

Miss Flannery, out of New York-New Jersey via Stephens College and Arizona State University, plays the secretary-mistress of Robert Wagner. He is the publisher for the 135-story building in which 300 opening day celebrants are trapped in a penthouse by fire on a lower floor.

Producer Allen had previously cast Miss Flannery in episodes of his television series, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and "Time Tunnel."

Bob Wagner was concerned that they might cast some dumb starlet opposite him," Miss Flannery said in an interview.

"The couple was only going to be on the screen 15 minutes and he knew we had to make an audience impact fast."

"I must say Bob was extremely intelligent and kind and he went out of his way to help me since it was my first movie. This really is a suspense film because the audience gets to know the characters before the fire and becomes anxious to know which will survive."

"Although we were surrounded by fire often during the shooting, they were very

Community Concerts Group Plans Membership Campaign

Midland Community Concerts Association's annual membership campaign is just slightly more than a month away, and the organization is sounding a call for campaign workers.

This year's drive, to enlist members for the association's 1975-76

season, will begin March 10 and continue through March 22. Persons working as volunteers may be eligible for free memberships for themselves and members of their families. Interested persons are invited to contact Mrs. Ruth Bevel at her office, 682-9731, or her home, 684-5421, for additional information.

President's Campaign Visit Interrupted Wedding

By JAMES MEADE
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Susan Flannery, for eight years and still a reigning soap-opera queen as lovely Laura, the career woman psychiatrist on "Days of Our Lives," has her first theatrical film role in producer Irwin Allen's "The Towering Inferno."

Miss Flannery, out of New York-New Jersey via Stephens College and Arizona State University, plays the secretary-mistress of Robert Wagner. He is the publisher for the 135-story building in which 300 opening day celebrants are trapped in a penthouse by fire on a lower floor.

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"Although we were surrounded by fire often during the shooting, they were very

careful. We did have trouble keeping makeup on because of the heat.

"It's also an escapist film. The audience can say, 'There but for the grace of God go I.'"

Speaking of going, Glyn Ruben, who doubled for Miss Flannery, was the film's only casualty. She sustained a lip blister in a flaming dive through a window because she had used only oily chapstick.

"I don't think we'll continue to have the kind of pictures we had in the 1960s. I think we'll have more comedies, more lighthearted escapism films. That will be good for me. There hasn't been a plethora of roles for women."

To make "The Towering Inferno" during her month of shooting, Miss Flannery had to do as many as 63 pages of "Days of Our Lives" a day, not so much of a challenge since she has 35 pages to memorize

five days a week. The show stays two weeks ahead of air time.

She reports to NBC's Burbank (Calif.) Studios at 7 a.m., tapes from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and then rehearses the next day's script until 2 p.m.

"It's all dialogue with no action and one-on-one acting. They claim acting in the daytime is less than acting at night. That's a lot of hooey."

Miss Flannery said soap opera dialogue is stilted because the writers do not have the time to polish their work.

The audience is devoted and can be fanatic. Last fall, an episode's final minutes in which lovely Laura finally was getting married after six years of promises was cut because President Ford had arrived in Tulsa on his congressional campaign.

"There I was, lovely Laura in my bridal gown, just starting down the staircase when they cut to the President."

Tryouts Today For Rare Comedy

The American theater abounds in courtroom dramas, but a courtroom comedy is a rarity.

Midland Community Theatre will offer just such a rarity in March when it presents

"Drink to Me Only" as the second production of its 1975 season.

Tryouts for this comedy with a courtroom setting will be held at Theatre Centre this afternoon and Monday and Tuesday nights to fill the 11 male and seven female roles. Today's auditions will begin at 2 p.m. in the children's room at the theater, and the Monday and Tuesday tryout sessions will begin at 8

Among the roles available are several stuffy lawyers, two burlesque dancers and a playboy about to marry for the ninth time. Then there is the leading character, a young attorney who must drink two bottles of whisky in 12 hours' time to prove the innocence of a client.

MCT "regulars" will be welcomed at the tryouts, and newcomers to the city and environs are given a special invitation to attend one or all of the sessions to read for parts. Persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for parts.

Painter's extensive collection of magic bits includes European and Chinese versions of levitation, disappearances, appearances and penetrations. Each effect will be incorporated as part of an object lesson. This show of illusion, sleight-of-hand, and self-contained tricks is designed for audiences of all ages.

Painter has appeared in numerous clubs and before theater and television audiences in Texas. He has also traveled extensively, performing at featured entertainment centers throughout the U.S. He was associated for four years with the Texas Tech University Theater at Lubbock. His career in film includes a role in "Beng," the recent release from Mulberry Square Productions. He has worked at Six Flags Over Texas as stunt coordinator for Western shows.

Tickets for the Casa Manana performances are \$1.50 for children and \$1.75 for adults. Reservations may be made by telephoning the theater box office at (817) 332-6221.

Experience will out, as the saying goes, and Calkins' work as the young lead reflected his professional training, with acting, stage movement and singing all top-notch. Coila Morrow gave us a good portrayal of the young ingénue, Hope. Billie Hunt was convincing in the mother role.

HOUSTON — The Museum of Fine Arts of Houston will launch its annual maintenance fund drive Monday, when over 300 fund-drive volunteers meet at the museum for a kick-off orientation session. The goal for this year's campaign is being set at \$320,000, with an extensive six-week drive scheduled to achieve this goal.

Mrs. Michael B. Raine will head the 1975 fund-raising effort, as general chairman, with the assistance of Mrs. Richard H. Gross and John Lindsey, special gifts co-chairmen, and Mrs. Brad Long, general division chairman.

The maintenance fund drive each year provides revenue for the day-to-day operation of the museum, the oldest and largest art institution in Texas and one of the major museums in the U.S. Funds raised by campaign volunteers will combine with membership dues, endowment income, a yearly contribution from the City of Houston, corporate donations raised through the combined arts corporate campaign, and income from special events to provide resources for the museum's annual budget of close to \$1.6 million. Expenditures allotted under this budget enable the museum to continue to expand its institutional obligations and community services.

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera's next production of the season is Puccini's popular lyric opera, "La Boheme." The opera, which poignantly explores bohemian life in 19th-Century Paris, will have an "International Series" of performances in Italian on the evenings of Feb. 18 and 21 and the afternoon of Feb. 23. "La Boheme" will also be presented in an English version on the evenings of Feb. 22, 24 and 25. Tickets to the latter two performances, available to the general public, will be offered to area high school and college students at discount rates.

A generous grant from The Prudential Insurance Company through its Southwestern home office — makes possible Houston Opera's use of the sets and costumes in this new production.

The "International Series" cast (performing in Italian) will include Richard Stillwell, William Harness, James Morris, Joanna Bruno and Susanne Marsee. Singing in the English language presentations will be Robert Termine, Jack Trussel, Tom Fox, Leona Mitchell and Barrie Smith.

The program will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights.

'Anything Goes' Warmly Received

If you like tuneful songs and catchy lyrics, long-legged showgirls, colorful sets and costumes — and absolutely no messages or problems — in short, all the appurtenances of a musical from a gentler era, then "Anything Goes" is for you.

Definitely, the majority of the dressy, festive crowd at Friday's gala opening performance at Theatre Centre seemed to be "for" the show. First-nighters gave it a warm welcome.

This was a kind of Old Friends Night at Midland Community Theatre, with many familiar faces onstage — always, a pleasant encounter. But there were new faces, too, and this is good for community theater, as elsewhere. Old faces and new combined to give a spirited performance, a "fun" evening in which even some occasional, unintended humor added to the warmth of the event.

All in all, "Anything Goes" should draw theater-goers from O'Donnell to Ozona and assorted points east and west during its longish run. A matinee at 2:30 today will be followed by Wednesday through Thursday performances this week, and another matinee next Sunday. Other presentations are announced for Feb. 12-16 and 19-22, with some holdover performances probable.

Headliners are Michael Calkins, an import from the New York theater scene, as a romantic young rake-hell, Billy Crocker; MCT "regular" Coila Morrow as Hope Harcourt, Billy's love interest, and Fuffy Green, back in the MCT fold after several years' absence, in the old Ethel Merman role of nightclub hostess Reno Sweeney. The supporting cast is made up of such well-known Midlanders as Bill Shaner, Charles Dixon, Billie Hunt, Julie MacCurdy and Mike McLaren, as well as Monty Cottler, John Tyler, Dan Macklem, Dwight Bellamy and many others.

It wasn't all perfection, by any means, this opener: There were some goofs, some slow-downs in pace from time to time. And I couldn't help wishing that Fuffy Green would belt out her hard-boiled lines a bit more, instead of giving them so much of a "oomph." And I could also wish her singing to be a bit bolder, brasser. Still, in the long haul, she gave a quality performance.

Experience will out, as the saying goes, and Calkins' work as the young lead reflected his professional training, with acting, stage movement and singing all top-notch. Coila Morrow gave us a good portrayal of the young ingénue, Hope. Billie Hunt was convincing in the mother role.

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Rankin Museum Changes Hours

RANKIN — Rankin Museum has changed its hours of operation. It's now open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday under the direction of Mrs. Noah Stacy of Rankin. Arrangements may be made for viewing exhibits at other hours by contacting Mrs. Jack Smith in Rankin.

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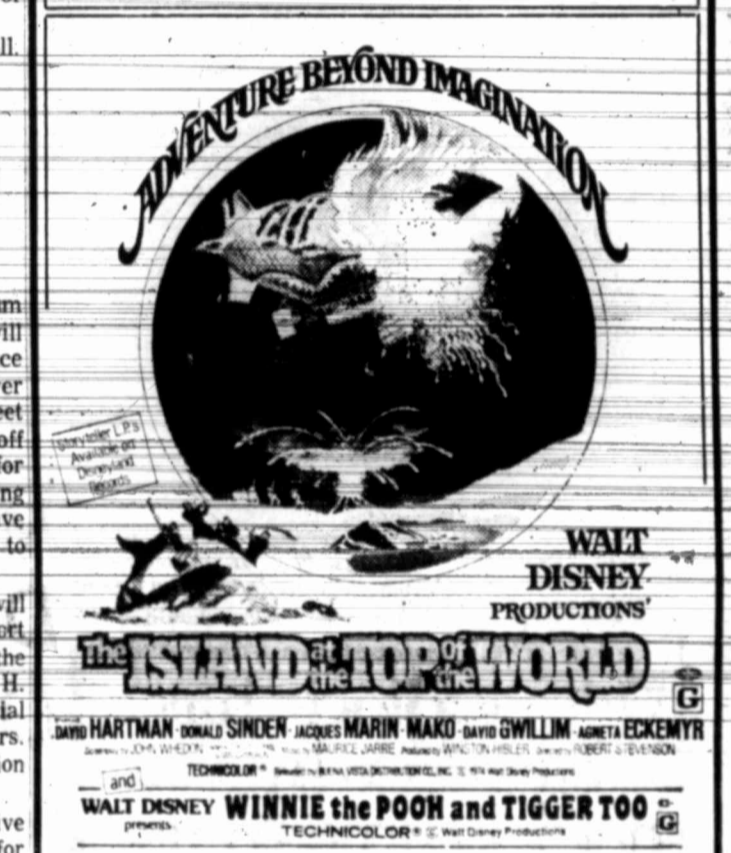
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Texas Rangers' Job Now Doesn't Live Up To Old Image

By The Associated Press
A man recently died who was thought was the number of the Texas Rangers baseball club.

"Can you tell me who is pitching tomorrow?" the caller inquired.
After a long pause, a voice said, "We ain't got no pitchers here but we've got some gun-slingers."

Greatly Reduced
The voice, of course, belonged to a real Texas Ranger. The words "Texas Rangers" still evokes images of ghost-like figures in spurs and six-guns, men who eat ball bearings for breakfast and bathe in a 10-gallon hat.

Though Rangers still carry the rock'em-sock'em Wild West image, they are in number merely ghosts of their former selves.

There once were hundreds of them to defend the state's 254 counties. Now there are 94 Rangers, a specialized sort of law enforcement officers.

The Rangers today still are a Winchester and a good horse, but more often than not the horses are working under the hood of a swift car.

There was a time when success, their primary value, is

Rangers were manning the only line of defense between pioneers and marauding Indians and border badmen. Later, Rangers fought off train robbers, highwaymen and gun-slingers.

They still carry that image. "I always had more applications than I had openings for," says former Ranger chief Clint Peoples.

But the job nowadays doesn't quite live up to the old image. Rangers are called in—particularly in sparsely populated counties—to investigate killings, burglaries, car theft rings and the other routine investigations familiar to law enforcement men everywhere.

Prestigious Job
No matter, it's still the image of a jut-jawed Clint Eastwood look-alike that inspires many to want to join.

"The Rangers?" asked a big city policeman. "Hell, I'd give my eye teeth to be one. Why? I don't know. The prestige, I guess."

The Texas Rangers do have a reputation. Others know it. No Ranger worth a badge would want to let them down.

One of the keys to Ranger success, their primary value, is

that they can cross jurisdictional lines at will. Just as the FBI can cross state lines to investigate federal crimes, Rangers move across county lines freely.

During a recent manhunt about 75 highway patrolmen from whose ranks the Rangers are promoted—were stationed along a rural highway. Three desperadoes, escaped convict-killers, were hidden in the riverbottoms hundreds of yards down a slope.

'It's All Over Now'
One officer waited in the rain. It drummed on his Stetson, streamed down his face and varnished his shotgun like a coat of gun oil.

"Hell, I'm not going in there. That's a job for the Rangers," he said.

A handful of Rangers saddled their horses, whistled for the bloodhounds and rode down into the riverbottoms.

One leathery-faced old man said, "Well, sir, it's all over now. Them old boys (convicts) might as well cash in their chips."

The convicts, moving here and there, knew from radio reports the Rangers were on the scene. Finally they were flushed

into range of—ironically—city policemen on rural duty in the emergency. Two convicts were captured and one was killed in the shootout.

'Cream Of Crop'
Texas covers 263,513 square miles. Brewster County, its largest, is bigger than Rhode Island and Connecticut put together. Last year, when there were 88 Rangers, they traveled 2,965,490 miles, investigated 5,240 crimes, made 2,090 felony arrests, recovered \$3,006,934 in stolen property and worked 234,244 hours.

The Rangers are a division of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The DPS is composed of a highway patrol element, an intelligence section, the Rangers and other specialized forces.

The Rangers usually are picked from the ranks of highway patrolmen and intelligence officers. "They're the cream of the crop," says Col. Wilson Speer, head of the DPS. "The Rangers are more popular, do more work and are in greater demand today than ever before in Texas history."

Not Many Vacancies
Department of Public Safety officers receive 18 weeks of added training before they enter the field.

A vacancy "doesn't come often," said Peoples, now a U.S. marshal in Dallas. "About the only time there is a Ranger vacancy is when one retires or there are new positions."

Rangers dress for the job, most often in casual western clothing. A star over a breast pocket is about the only thing distinguishing them from a cowboy.

"I think they're great," admits Pecos County Sheriff Pete

Ten Eyck. Ten Eyck keeps the peace in Texas' second largest county, a range noted for heat, horned toads and hot tamales.

"We've called on 'em several times in the past to give us a hand," said Ten Eyck, sheriff for 22 years. "They never try to take over. They just come in to help."

Controversy Exists
Rangers have backgrounds through previous experience in fingerprinting, investigative technique, firearms and other police work.

The Rangers have not always ridden off into a Walt Disney sunset—a woman's virtue preserved, the ranger's herd saved, the town banker smiling over sacks of recovered loot.

When three armed convicts ended their murderous trail through Colorado, New Mexico and Texas, residents around Stephenville, were jubilant that Rangers were on hand. After all, the countryside was being terrorized.

But when armed convicts died during the major prison break last summer, it was a little different. Questions were asked. Who shot first? And did

the Rangers give them a chance? Those were some of the questions.

The answers poured out from the governor's office to the head of the prison system, right down to the Ranger Captain who was in the thick of the gunfight. The consensus: peace officers acted properly in firing at convicts after being fired upon.

Ranger Capt. G. W. Burke said "all hell broke loose." Scientific evidence and witnesses showed the convicts killed two hostages then committed suicide.

Migrant Strike
Retired Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee went through much controversy in the late 1960s during a Rio Grande Valley produce workers strike.

Migrant workers, almost exclusively Mexican Americans, claimed Allee and other Rangers violated their civil rights by breaking up picket lines, beating migrants and other acts.

"Allee has taken a hell of a lot more off people than I ever would," commented noted San Antonio criminal lawyer Fred Seman. "He (Allee) probably

wouldn't want you to know it, but he sometimes steered people my way, telling them I'd take their case for little or nothing. He'd asked me to do it. He felt sorry for them. A lot of them were Mexican Americans."

Illustrious Career
Peoples, in law enforcement for 40 years, joined the Rangers in 1946. His was a career studded with accolades.

"Nobody will deny the Rangers have had controversy. But so have the New York City police, and police in Chicago. So has the FBI. Those who want to tear down the Rangers are the same ones who would tear down any law enforcement agency. And they know their reasons better than I do," he said.

Peoples once chased down a man wanted for several random, senseless killings. He found his man one rainy night crouched under a house. "I don't see how that big old boy squeezed up under that house but he did," Peoples, a grandfatherly type, said. "It was raining real hard and I kneeled down there in the mud and that devil shot at me. Went right

through my hat."

Peoples said he stood up, thought about it for a moment, then kneeled down again and visited him for a while. A fireman came and ripped up the floor of the house so we could get him out."

Ranger Bill Wilson chooses his words carefully. "I feel like a number of police officers are proud of their own outfits. A lot of them would like to join ours. I won't say our esprit de corps is any better than that of others. But it's as good as any."

Big Cities Toughest
"Times have changed a lot. You never know what a ringing telephone is gonna bring you. A Ranger's job damned sure doesn't get routine enough to get boring."

"But I'll say this: I'm a great admirer of the cop on the big city beat. He's got the toughest job in law enforcement. He's right down there where it's happening every day," Wilson said.

"The Ranger was asked his view of what street crime would be like in Harlem or Brooklyn if Rangers patrolled the streets. Wilson laughed. "You know I can't answer that."

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Cop. © Los Angeles Times

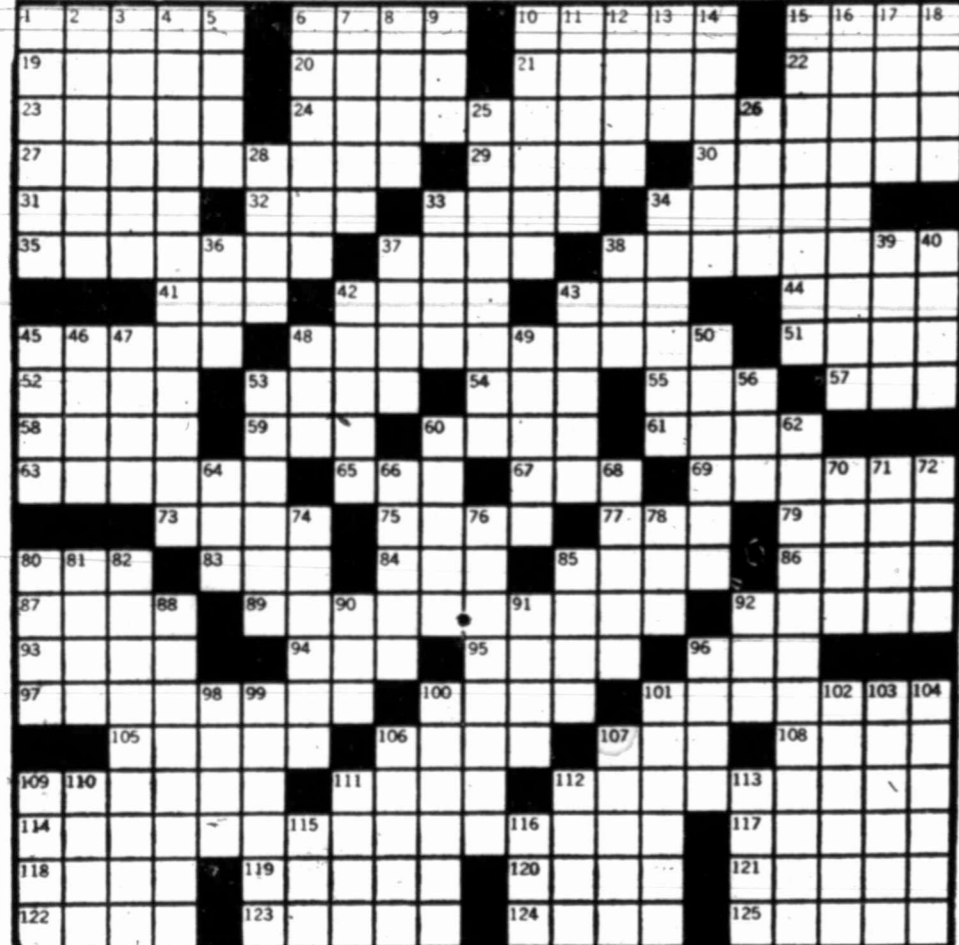
By B. H. Kruse

ACROSS

- 1 Social classification
- 6 Element
- 10 Make vertical
- 15 Watering places
- 19 Whiskered swimmer
- 20 Space org.
- 21 Turkish title
- 22 Exile state
- 23 New Zealander
- 24 Basketball great
- 27 Dear
- 29 Objective
- 30 Indicated
- 31 Reformist
- 32 Enzyme
- 33 Violins and harps: Abbv.
- 34 Law group
- 35 Susceptible of remedy
- 37 Bantu-speaking tribe
- 38 Hornblower's creator
- 41 Take a risk
- 42 Laugh
- 43 Opening
- 44 "Orchid"
- 45 Vermont granite center
- 46 TV lawyer
- 47 Consequently

DOWN

- 2 Safting direction
- 3 Narrated
- 4 Roman numeral
- 5 Charge
- 7 Most youthful: Abbv.
- 8 Worrywart
- 9 Radiation unit
- 10 Upstart
- 11 Morgana
- 12 Spanish steel
- 13 Closing up
- 14 Close against
- 15 "The Deserted Village" poet
- 16 Eye light
- 17 Eat well
- 18 Care for tenderly
- 19 Diminutive
- 20 Gavel sounds
- 21 Grasslands
- 22 Arab republic
- 23 Verified
- 24 Like some poems
- 25 Kind of picker
- 26 Stocking filler
- 27 Sheriff
- 28 Goddess of youth
- 29 USNA
- 30 "Kiss Me, Kate"
- 31 Visit
- 32 Popular singer
- 33 Foyell's heir
- 34 Not smart
- 35 High time
- 36 Money canine
- 37 Creeps
- 38 Taunt
- 39 Improvement
- 40 Special kind
- 41 Prized items



Sheriff By Impulse Likes His Job

By JENNIFER KERR

SPENCER, W. Va. (AP) —

Robey Jack Knight was 25 and roaming from job to job when he nonchalantly allowed his name to be put on the Democratic ballot for sheriff "just to fill the ticket" in overwhelmingly Republican Roane County.

Now, little more than a year

after he was elected, he has changed the three-person department's focus from tax collection to law enforcement and says he can't imagine not being a sheriff.

When he was a child, he never dreamed of police work, he said. "I wanted to be a coach."

A Roane County native, he did play football and baseball

for Spencer High School, and joined the Army upon graduation. After he got out in 1969, he briefly tried college. He sold insurance in Oak Hill for four months, then moved back to Spencer to help his mother with her grocery store in nearby

anybody recalled. "Very seldom do Democrats get elected in this county."

Chapman Knight, had been active in Democratic politics and had been business manager of Spencer State Hospital and a board of education member.

"The Democrats didn't have a chance," he said. "The 27-year-old sheriff recalled. "Very seldom do Democrats get elected in this county."

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Young Robbers Kill Grocer, 66

FORT WORTH (AP) — Charlie Johnson, 66, who had not had a robbery at his south side grocery store in 25 years, was shot to death Friday as he walked into his business.

Police said Johnson surprised three teen-aged boys robbing the store and was shot once in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol.

Johnson's son and two passersby caught a 15-year-old youth about a mile from the grocery shortly after the slaying. Officers sought two other teen-agers.

Ex-Matador Draws Fine, Jail Term

CORDOBA, Spain (AP) — Former matador Manuel "El Cordobes" Benitez has been sentenced to five days in prison for drunken driving and attacking a police officer last July. In addition, he was fined \$650 Friday and had his driver's license suspended for nine months.

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