

Positive Thinking

By NORMAN VINCENT FEALE

How About You In Driver's Seat?

There is a lot of talk about auto safety, and believe me it's an important subject.

Recently my wife and I were driving up the Saw Mill River Parkway in Westchester County, N.Y., when — zoom! — around us careened a car skidding on two shrieking wheels toward the median curb and missing us not inches but quarter-inches!

He swerved around the car ahead of us, shot in front of it, bounced against the curb and went weaving precariously in and out of traffic.

A few miles up the road the car had turned off to the side. The driver sat slumped over the wheel. A woman beside him, whom I judged to be the maniac's wife, leaned back chalk-white and weeping.

One wonders how many hot and raging minds on America's highways have contributed to our high death toll.

At a safety week program of the Rotary Club of New York a man was honored as a driver with a perfect record for 25 years: no accidents, no violations, and no traffic tickets.

Weather

FORECAST: Light chance of early morning showers. Fair & mild, 65 to 75 through Monday.

National Weather Service Headlines: Saturday's high 68 degrees, Saturday's low 32 degrees.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES. Lists temperatures for various locations like Midland, Lamesa, and others.

Sadat Says Peace 'Possible'



AND THEY DID — Lee High School student Janet Moore doesn't let a little cast on her arm keep her from going all out in cheering the Rebels on to a 62-51 victory over Lubbock Monterey in opening game Saturday morning of the regional basketball tournament at Abilene.

Saudi Arabia Cuts Production Of Oil

By NICK LUDINGTON — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, has cut its crude oil production to 6.5 million barrels a day, down 23.5 per cent from its 1974 level of production, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Saturday.

Midland College Outgrows Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Past Presidents Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce in recent months has provided a forum for members of the various governmental units in the county to gather and discuss the needs of the community.

Rickover Will Speak Here May 7

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, United States Navy, will be the honored guest and principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association on May 7 at the Midland Country Club.

Troops Put Down Clashes In Portugal

SETUBAL, Portugal (AP) — Bloody clashes following the breakup of a political rally took two lives and left 17 people injured, most from gunshot wounds, hospital spokesman reported Saturday.

Kidnaped Heiress' Body Found Dangling In Shaft

KIDSGROVE, England (AP) — The body of 17-year-old heiress Lesley Whittle, kidnaped from her bedroom almost two months ago, has been found dangling from a wire in a 60-foot drainage shaft, police said Saturday.

City To Shape New Bid For U.S. Funds

By GEORGE MASSEY — Midland city councilmen will confront the task of obtaining \$4 million in federal Community Development Act funds Tuesday for the second time in less than a month.



Adm. Hyman G. Rickover

Kissinger Faces Shuttle Junkets In Bridging Gap

By BARRY SCHWEID — ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — "For the first time in 26 years peace is possible," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Saturday night after opening talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Late Bulletins

TOKYO (AP)—A radio broadcast from Hanoi, monitored here early today, alleges that President Ford is planning to send troops to invade Cambodia.

Inside Today

- Seventh annual draft lottery, to assign numbers to young men born in 1956, set for Wednesday Page 3A. Facts coming to light now are undermining some long-held assumptions about J. Edgar Hoover Page 9A.

City To Shape New Bid For U.S. Funds

By GEORGE MASSEY — Midland city councilmen will confront the task of obtaining \$4 million in federal Community Development Act funds Tuesday for the second time in less than a month.

WIN Loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's WIN banner was buried for good Saturday with his volunteer Citizens' Action Committee deciding to put the emphasis on conservation of energy.

Government, Banks Make Move To Patch Up Economy

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer

The government and some banks are making new moves to patch up the economy, but the latest employment statistics show repairs may be tougher than earlier anticipated.

The Federal Reserve Board and banks acted Friday to stimulate borrowing to overcome the sluggish economy, while a bill to create jobs continued moving through Congress.

But announcement of February's jobless rate showed unemployment — though statistically the same as January's — continuing its climb. Omen of further joblessness could be seen in two other developments.

The February unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent, unchanged from January since the more than half-million jobs lost during the month were offset by a greater number of people who stopped looking for

work and took themselves off the Labor Department's jobless rolls.

Had there not been this decline — a gain in the labor market is normal — February unemployment would have been about 8.6 per cent, near the peak joblessness the Ford administration sees for the current recession.

A Labor Department official attributed at least part of the decline in the labor market to discouragement at trying to find a job in the current recession. Most dropouts were women and teen-agers.

The department said manufacturing employment continued downward and was reflected in all 31 manufacturing industries it measures. A Commerce Department analyst said rising joblessness throughout industry showed unemployment spreading outward from auto and construction industries through the rest of the economy.

And White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the figure meanwhile, announced it is lower than the end of rising interest rates in discount rate on loans unemployment is not yet at 6.75 per cent effective next Monday.

Congress Will Consider Proposal To Pump Funds Into Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will consider a recommendation to pump \$6 billion into the Social Security system, a key subcommittee chairman says.

The Social Security Advisory Council recommended Friday that Congress direct \$6 billion to \$7 billion of general treasury receipts into the system to protect it from income loss due to inflation and unemployment.

Social Security from its beginnings has been financed by a payroll tax on employers and employees.

"We will certainly look into the proposal," said Rep. James A. Burke, head of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security. "It looks to me like a step in the right direction."

System Advocated

Burke has long advocated a three-way financing system, with general revenues playing a part along with employer and employee contributions. He also advocates reducing the tax on low-income wage earners.

The council of private citizens split 8 to 5 on the proposal, with the majority contending that use of general revenues to pay more than half the Medicare hospitalization costs would not violate the contributory nature of Social Security.

However, Ford said the shift would depart from the "earned right" principle of social security. He said, "I have asked the vice president to have the domestic council explore alternative approaches to financing and to make appropriate recommendations to me."

Called Inappropriate

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, termed the proposal "inappropriate for a program whose strength has depended so heavily on support by working

people and their employers."

The advisory council also recommended changes to make Social Security less sensitive and to liberalize benefits for men, disabled persons and retirees who continue to work and earn money.

Council Chairman W. Allen Wallis, chancellor of the University of Rochester, said there is no danger of Social Security collapsing, although it is experiencing a deficit this year because inflation has increased benefits and unemployment has lowered potential contributions.

He said the problem is to determine where additional revenue will come from.

Fire Officials Say Telephone Blazes Set Intentionally

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire officials say three of the four fires at New York Telephone Co. facilities in the last nine days were set intentionally.

The three fires which officials called arson were much smaller than the Feb. 28 blaze which burned for 17 hours in a 12-story switching station and knocked 170,000 telephones out of service.

Police and fire officials agreed Friday that the fires started Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at separate phone company facilities were isolated incidents of sabotage, and not part of a conspiracy.

They said disgruntled employees or customers might have gotten the idea of setting the fires because of the excitement caused by the big blaze Feb. 28.

Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan announced that fire marshals and a mobile photo lab would be immediately dispatched to any future fires in telephone buildings whether the fires were large or small. Usually marshals are dispatched only after fire officials at the scene report evidence of arson.

The rate, lowered several times in recent months to accommodate lower interest rates throughout the economy, has most recently been at 6.75 per cent.

The board listed "the weakness in economic activity" as among reasons for the lower rate. The Bank of England made a similar move to shore up the British economy.

Among commercial banks, California's Bank of America, the nation's largest, and several other banks announced

plans to drop prime rates to 7 1/2 per cent, also to stimulate borrowing. First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second biggest bank, posted an 8 per cent rate.

The falling interest rates carried the stock market to its highest level since the day President Ford was sworn in last August. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 770.16, up 8.25.

Consumers continued to pay off their debts faster than they built up new ones in January,

although at a slower rate than in December, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

A bill to create jobs continued to move through Congress, with the House Appropriations Committee approving the \$5.9 billion special appropriation. A full House vote was tentatively set for Wednesday on the bill that Democratic leaders say could generate nearly 2 million jobs.

Democrats on the Senate House Economic Committee recommended that individual

and business tax cuts totaling \$32 billion to \$35 billion be voted to fight the recession.

Five Democratic senators also said they will seek a Senate vote on restoring repeal of the oil depletion allowance to the pending tax-cut bill.

Egg Slot Machines

To help Pennsylvania farmers dispose of an egg surplus in 1975, slot machines dispensing hard-boiled eggs for a nickel each were installed in cafes and taverns throughout the state.

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School Menu

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Frito pie, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, doughnut and milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti, green beans, tomato salad, fruit cocktail and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on bun with mustard and salad dressing, French fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cocktail and milk.
THURSDAY — Beef taco with taco sauce, potato beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread with butter, chocolate pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken salad on hoagie bun, tator tots, carrot sticks, spice cake with caramel frosting and milk.

SECONDARY

MONDAY — Frito pie, tuna salad sandwich, whole kernel corn, hash brown potatoes, cole slaw, doughnut and ice cream.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti, roast beef, rice with gravy, green beans, tossed salad, brownie and ice cream.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on bun, barbecue chicken, French fried potatoes, pea and cheese salad, hamburger salad, chocolate chip cookie, fruit cocktail and ice cream.
THURSDAY — Beef taco, stuffed pepper, potato beans, fried cauliflower, lettuce tomato salad, chocolate pudding and ice cream.
FRIDAY — Chicken salad on hoagie bun, burrito with chili, tator tots, carrot sticks, tossed salad, cherry nut cookie, spice cake with caramel frosting and milk.

Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD

MONDAY — Pig-in-a-blanket, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, deviled eggs, milk.
TUESDAY — Ham patina, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, peanut butter and syrup and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, green beans, combination salad, orange half and milk.
THURSDAY — Hot links, corn, green salad, cornbread, cinnamon rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, deviled eggs, bread, dessert and drink.
TUESDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, deviled eggs, English peas, bread, dessert and drink.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, ranch style beans, lettuce and pickles, dessert and drink.
THURSDAY — Mexican casserole, Frito salad, Spanish rice, dessert and drink.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs, pork and beans, macaroni salad, bread, dessert and drink.

Thief Out To Lunch After Snatching Bag

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A case of mistaken paper bags netted a thief a hamburger instead of \$379, police said here.

Officers said that a dress shop employee, carrying two paper bags — one containing shop receipts, the other the hamburger — was walking to a bank when a young man wrenched the bag with the hamburger from her hand and fled in a car.

Leisure Suits for casual times

Men's leisure suits — cool, comfortable style for times when a tie is too much and jeans just don't make it. In a crisp spring plaid of knit polyester so it's as easy to care for as it is to wear. In men's sizes 36 to 46.

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This Set

By JESS WASHINGTON

seventh as will be held million you to assign it sequence of necessary to for only a side a those turn They will priority pool Those as bers last, first priority will drop next year, keeps his as he is 20 until age 21. Nobody since Jan.

Distr Prob

By C. AP CHICAGO

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Ninetieth Class

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Ninety-second Class

Ninety-third Class

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Ninety-fifth Class

Ninety-sixth Class

Ninety-seventh Class

Ninety-eighth Class

Ninety-ninth Class

Hundredth Class

Third Standby Draft Lottery Set Wednesday At Washington

By JERRY F. BAULCH
WASHINGTON (AP) — The seventh annual draft lottery will be held Wednesday for two million young men born in 1956, to assign them numbers for a sequence of callup should it be necessary to resume the draft.

For the third year it will be only a standby lottery to provide a first callup pool for those turning age 19 this year. They will move into the first priority pool in 1976.

Those assigned draft numbers last year comprise the first priority pool this year and will drop into second priority next year. However, a man keeps his same number as long as he is draft eligible, usually until age 26.

Nobody has been drafted since Jan. 1, 1973, six months

before the president's induction authority expired.

But Selective Service Director Byron V. Pepitone noted that the law "requires continued processing as part of the standby Selective Service system to support the all-volunteer force."

Young men still must register during the period three months before and three months after their 19th birthday.

Once the numbers are assigned for this year's group, Pepitone said, those given numbers 95 and below "can expect to be reclassified into an available group" and to get a little more attention than the others.

"However, this will have no impact on their personal lives unless a national emergency arises and induction authority only

is restored and mobilization of manpower is required," Pepitone said.

Men no longer are given draft physicals and other tests.

"The men who receive high lottery numbers will remain in Class H — the holding class for men not currently subject to processing for induction or alternate service."

The procedure of the lottery will be almost the same it has been the past six years, minus the tense atmosphere that prevailed when it was the real thing. The color combination of the capsules will be different — red and blue.

The ritual will be held in the Commerce Department Auditorium, as it has been always, with admission still by ticket

Distribution, Not Scarcity, Main Problem Concerning Hospital Beds

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — How many times have you or a relative had to wait to get into a hospital because there were no beds available?

Or do you know someone who

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spent the first night in the hospital in the corridor?

The startling fact: Despite overcrowded hospitals in some areas, nationwide there are more beds than patients.

"The problem is, they're not all in the right place," says John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association (AHA). "It's quite fair to say that we have not had adequate hospital facility planning in areas of the country."

The explanations for the low occupancy include:

- A declining birth rate.
- Shorter periods of hospital convalescence.
- The decay of inner city areas and the subsequent declining use of hospitals in these areas.
- The growth of the suburbs and the construction of suburban hospitals too large for the populations served.
- Revisions in health insurance policies so that more is paid for out-patient care.

AHA statistics show that oc-

cupancy of available beds was 77.5 per cent in 1973, with 1,535,000 beds available in 7,123 hospitals. This compared with an 84 per cent occupancy of 1,702,000 beds in 7,138 hospitals a decade earlier. The 1974 figures weren't available.

Because of the unused beds, about 25 states now have certificate-of-need legislation for a new hospital. That means state authorities must approve the building or expansion of a hospital, regardless of who pays for it.

In all states, hospitals in rural areas have lower average occupancy rates than those in the big cities, the AHA says. Likewise, the bigger the hospital, the higher the occupancy rate.

In a way, says McMahon, there are both too many and too few beds.

"You can't say that because we've got too many beds in one state we've got too many beds in the country."

Midland Attorney Resigns FPC Post

Rush Moody Jr.
WASHINGTON — Midland attorney Rush Moody Jr. has resigned from his post as a member of the Federal Power Commission, citing the lack of congressional leadership as his reason.

Moody's resignation letter, dated Feb. 28, was made public Friday by the White House press office.

The Tall City gas and oil attorney was named to the post for a six-year term Nov. 19, 1971, by former President Richard M. Nixon.

"Lack of Leadership" Moody's resignation to President Ford stated:

"I can no longer accept the lack of leadership of the so-called 'energy leaders' in Congress who, by their refusal to recognize the failure of natural gas regulation, continue to deceive the American people into the belief that wellhead price regulation serves the public interest."

"Nor can I accept the view of the (Federal Power) Commission must, in the absence of legislative change do no more than preside over the demise of the interstate natural gas market."

Effective March 15 Moody, 45, practiced law in Midland from December 1960 until his appointment to the FPC post. His resignation becomes effective Saturday.

His letter further charges that "the gas consumers of this country have been betrayed by the false promise that natural gas can be supplied indefinitely at rates which will not permit replenishment of the sources of supply."

He said also 20 years of federal controls "are now being felt in increasing dependence on imported oil and massive curtailments of natural gas service; tragically, the worst effects of the regulation-induced natural gas shortage are yet

to come."

Ford accepted Moody's resignation "with a special sense of regret."

In his letter to the newly-resigned commissioner, the President said:

"You can be sure I understand the reason which led to your decision and that I share your strong conviction in the urgent need to review and change our present natural gas policies."

Ford indicated it is "critical" for Congress to deregulate natural gas in order for America to get the fuel it needs in order to be independent of foreign suppliers.

Britain Faces New Common Market Dispute With France

LONDON (AP) — Britain is heading for a new battle with France in the bid for easier and cheaper terms of European Common Market membership.

A package of concessions is being prepared for a meeting in Dublin Monday and Tuesday by the heads of the nine European community governments. Ireland is to be invited to the meeting.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France is requesting at least two of eight changes in membership terms demanded by Britain's Labor party government a year ago. One is for a cutback in Britain's contribution when times are hard. The other is to open up the European market of 300 million consumers to certain Commonwealth products.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites remain deeply divided over whether to stay in or quit the community.

Wilson's men promised last year to renegotiate the terms of membership. Britons will have

the final say in a June referendum. Debate in Britain centers on whether they should surrender 1,000 years of independence by merging its Sovereign with old foes as well as friends in Europe.

No Other Way

Pro-marketsters insist no other way is open to Britain in a world of widening regional alliances. They argue that with its long-aging economy, Britain must hitch onto a community that can match the United States and the Soviet Union in industrial strength. The alternative, they say, is for Britain to perish politically and economically.

The anti-marketsters stand for a revived Commonwealth system and closer trade, political and other links with the United States. They do not object to Britain having a voice in the affairs of Europe. They do object to Europe having a voice in Britain.

Two Major Issues

If Giscard d'Estaing and other European leaders yield to Wilson in Dublin they will expect him and his government to campaign for a "yes-we-stay-in" vote in June.

The two issues awaiting resolution in Dublin concern Britain's contribution to the Common Market budget and — essentially — Commonwealth access to its traditional British market and to Europe.

Britain had sought new methods of financing the budget and for relaxing community rules

Midland To Get Water Suit Funds

AUSTIN — The Midland Water Department is among 17 city water departments which, along with the State of Texas, will share in a \$292,696 recovery in a cast-iron pipe antitrust suit.

The Midland Water Department will receive \$3,412 as its share of the settlement.

The lawsuit, brought by Atty. Gen. John Hill as a class action in which Texas joined several other states, was settled in U.S. District Court in Birmingham Ala., Feb. 21.

The defendants included American Cast Iron Pipe Co., Amsted Industries, Inc., Clow Corp., Lone Star Steel Co., McWane Cast Iron Pipe Co. and United States Pipe & Foundry.

The three-month trial ended with a hung jury in 1973, and Hill's office was preparing for a retrial before the settlement was reached.

The State of Texas will receive \$7,706 of the \$292,696. The amount represents about three-quarters of the total due, with the other quarter expected to be distributed in February 1976.

February Warmer, Wetter Than Usual

February was a month statistically above normal in both temperature and precipitation, according to the U.S. Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Although the month's average maximum was 61.6, which was .5 degree below normal, the average minimum was 34.4, almost a full degree above normal, and the average monthly reading was 48, 2 degree above normal.

The mercury dropped to freezing or below on 12 days during the month which clocked an average wind speed of 11.6 m.p.h.

Precipitation during February was .69 inches, an increase of .13 over the norm. By the end of the month, 1.5 inches had fallen, .35 above the normal reading. The moisture was accumulated through five days of measurable rain and one of snow.

Fog shrouded the Tall City during the morning hours on eight days during the month, and glaze occurred twice — on the 6th and 14th.

Midlanders enjoyed 12 clear days during February, eight partly cloudy days and eight cloudy days.

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Rankin Honors 13 Teachers

RANKIN — Mrs. Oleta Bloodworth was honored for 25 years' service in the Rankin public schools last week during an open house in the high school auditorium.

Bill Johnson and J. B. Pettit were cited for their 20 years, Margarette Tiemann for 15 years and Tessie Lacy for 10 years.

Recognized for five years were Roy Dykes, Ruth Dykes, James Heffernan, Dwayne Turner, Alene Hurst, Kay Shultz, Zelma Routh and Carlene Golsen.

New Orleans Bus Service To Begin

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Public Service, Inc., plans to begin limited bus and streetcar service today, two days after the drivers voted to accept an arbitration agreement.

The drivers voted 592 to 27 Friday to end their strike, which started Dec. 15, and return to work while specified issues are settled by arbitration.

Lon Nol's Resignation Speculation Increases

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — As Communist-led forces stepped up attacks in Cambodia and South Vietnam on Saturday, political sources said President Lon Nol may be pressured into resigning in coming weeks as the first step toward a negotiated end to the nearly five-year-old Cambodian War.

The resignation was predicted after sources revealed that the usually passive Cambodian national assembly had joined the growing ranks of Lon Nol's critics with a call for him to "take urgent measures to correct the current critical situation."

Khmer Rouge insurgents poured heavy fire on Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport but apparently failed to disrupt a U.S. airlift of fuel, food and ammunition to the besieged capital. The rebels earlier cut Phnom Penh's road and river supply routes.

Airport sources said 37 rockets and artillery rounds were fired into the area during the day, killing two persons and wounding five. A commercial flight to Saigon was canceled because of the firing. Only one international flight, to and from Bangkok, took place.

Military sources reported

that a 2,000-man operation against the "rocket belt," from which the insurgents operate five miles northwest of the airfield, was bogged down for the third day.

North of Phnom Penh, field reports said insurgents had launched a series of attacks on government positions around Prek Phnom, 11 miles from the capital. The rebels occupied part of the village Friday, but government forces retook it.

The Cambodian command claimed 143 insurgents killed but did not announce government losses.

A broadcast from Hanoi monitored in Tokyo charged that President Ford was planning to send troops to invade Cambodia. The North Vietnamese station claimed the Ford administration had ordered U.S. aircraft and warships into

acts of intimidation and provocation," established an airlift to Phnom Penh and is "even planning to dispatch troops to invade Cambodia."

The Khmer Rouge, in a statement broadcast in Peking, said their units had killed more than 2,700 Cambodian soldiers, captured 39 installations and seized large stocks of arms and ammunition in northwestern Cambodia since Jan. 1. No Khmer Rouge losses were given.

In South Vietnam, the district town of Thuan Nam fell to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the fifth day of heavy fighting in the central highlands. Several hundred militia defenders fled.

The political sources in Phnom Penh said the two resolutions passed unanimously Tuesday and Friday by both houses of the national assembly did not specify the "urgent measures" Lon Nol is to take.

The president, whose Social Republican party controls the assembly, is drawing more open criticism from once-respectful Cambodian officials, and some observers believe the deteriorating military situation combined with the difficulties in getting more U.S. aid is forcing an evolution toward a political change.

Political observers saw little direct threat to Lon Nol from the resolutions but interpreted the criticism in the context of increasing demands here and abroad that the semi-invalid president should resign in the interest of promoting a peace settlement.

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Women's Day Rally Held In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 3,000 persons marched down Fifth Avenue on Saturday for an International Women's Day rally where speakers called for female dignity, world peace and an end to sex discrimination.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said that world leaders must establish these priorities: "Peace not war, dignity not degradation, jobs not hunger, food not missiles."

"We cannot tolerate the killing of women and children," she told the crowd, which included scores of men as well as women.

LA. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak of New York called for women's organizations to march on Washington to "demand of Congress and the President that as a condition for pumping money into every place in the world, we demand leaders of these countries educate the women."

Feminist Betty Friedan told the rally the economic recession was no reason for women to give up gains they have made in employment. "Women giving up their jobs to make way for male bread winners won't solve the economic problem," she said.

An all-female marching band led the Fifth Avenue procession which preceded the rally.

Marchers carried placards and banners demanding "Equal Pay for Women" and expressing solidarity with women around the world.

The Victoria Woodhull Marching Band was named after the first woman ever to be nominated for president of the United States. She was the candidate of the Equal Rights Party in 1872 with Frederick Douglass as her running mate.

She never made it to the ballot since she was jailed during the campaign on a charge of sending obscene literature through the mail — a weekly newspaper in which she exposed the love affairs of several public figures.

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OUT WITH THE LIGHTS — A lineman for Brazos Power Co-Op climbs a power pole in Little Elm to douse the street light. Citizens of the small North Central Texas town have turned out 90 per cent of all lights in protest of the high cost of natural gas used in generating the electricity. (AP Wirephoto.)

College Outgrows New Campus

(Continued From Page 1A) — industrial machines programs. But we will have to wait for additional facilities to expand."

Dr. Al Langford, MC president, agrees with Legg that expansion in this area is necessary. "If we're training people 10 years behind in particular skills, we're not doing our job," he said.

Langford sees the occupational-technical field as one of the areas in which Midland College can "meet more humanistic needs than any university ever thought of meeting."

He attributes the flux in this field not only to changing requirements by industry but also

to the desire of individuals to better themselves and to refrain to avoid job obsolescence.

And, he said, "It's exciting—fantastic when we can help somebody become what he wants to be."

Both Legg and Langford said they feel a community college can be more flexible because it is more open to suggestions. In Langford's words, "The beauty of it is that we welcome involvement and input from everyone."

This input is responsible for the new occupational-technical programs, Legg said, and also has highlighted the need for an expanded fine arts curriculum.

"There's a great demand," he continued, "for music, voice, choir and piano programs. We might even have an instrumental program, with possibly a 16- to 25-piece stage band. There is also a strong interest in speech and drama courses in the community."

Legg said the classroom-fine arts building would include a small stage for musical and dramatic presentations. And the additional classrooms would help absorb the rising enrollment.

Enrollment is expected to hit 2,500 "somewhere in the next three to five years," Langford said. He predicted the maximum student population eventually

Two Persons Die In Riot In Portugal

(Continued From Page 1A) — middle class which they say "is preparing a Fascist coup."

There was no coherent account of how the shooting started.

Some townspeople asserted that the police opened fire without provocation. Others said the police were outnumbered outside the meeting hall and fired their pistols when the mob charged at them with staves and rocks.

No official explanation of the shooting was made available.

One centrist party supporter who said he attended the rally claimed that some of the leftists were armed.

Heiress—

(Continued From Page 1A) — note demanding a \$120,000 ransom was left behind.

Miss Whittle inherited \$200,000 in a trust fund set up by her late father, who founded a bus company Ronald Whittle, who now runs the family firm, repeatedly said he would pay the ransom if the kidnaper contacted him.

Police say one of the links between the postal robberies and the kidnap-murder was plastic marking tape used to compose a ransom note. Similar tape was found in an abandoned car near one of the post offices that was robbed.

Miss Whittle's body was found Friday, but police withheld their announcement until Saturday.

Federal Grand Jury Returns At Least 16 Indictments Here

A federal grand jury meeting in Midland in February and last week has returned at least 16 indictments, ranging from transportation of illegal aliens and possession of marijuana to altering and passing United States currency.

The 23-member grand jury was empaneled here Feb. 20 by U.S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle of San Antonio and the following day returned an undisclosed number of sealed indictments.

Additional indictments were returned last week.

The alleged offenses, those indicted, and the maximum penalty for the offenses, are, according to U.S. Atty. Hugh P. Shovlin of San Antonio:

- Possession of marijuana: Kenneth Stanley Shute, 27, of Columbia, S.C.; Carol Ann Evans Seaton, 26, of Winnboro, S.C.; Joseph Robbins Evans, 31, of Blythewood, S.C., and Joe Sammy Sineros, 22, of Portales, N.M. Shovlin said the indictment alleges the four
- defendants had approximately 510 pounds of marijuana in their possession Dec. 22, 1974. Maximum penalty upon conviction is a \$15,000 fine and five-year prison term.
- Altering and passing U.S. currency: C. B. Spence, 40, of Laredo. The indictment alleges Spence altered \$5 bills to resemble \$5 bills and passed them in Odessa. Maximum penalty is a \$5,000 fine and a 15-year prison term.
- Transporting a stolen motor vehicle from Illinois to Texas: Wayne Daniel Crawford, 52, of Chicago. Maximum penalty is a \$15,000 fine and five-year term.
- Escaping from federal custody: William Fred White, 42, Jerry Charles Childs, 31, and Larry Mitchell Hopkins, 25, all of Odessa. Maximum penalty is a \$5,000 fine and a five-year prison term.
- Transporting illegal aliens: Elsie Barnett Price, 63, of 6615 W. 26th St., Odessa; and Jose

Odessans Hurt In Road Accident

ODESSA — Two Odessans were injured seriously while a third suffered only minor injuries about 10:30 a.m. Saturday in a collision between a pickup truck and a dump truck at a highway intersection about three miles west of Odessa.

Jack Littlefield, 52, and Sam Sizemore, 64, were in guarded condition late Saturday in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital. Littlefield was suffering from head, chest and arm injuries.

Littlefield's wife, Laverne, 53, was treated for minor injuries and released. She and Sizemore were passengers in the pickup driven by Littlefield.

Police Still Probe Death Of Odessan

ODESSA — Police still were investigating Saturday the circumstances surrounding the death of James R. Wilburn, 42, of 1520 W. 13th St.

Wilburn died late Thursday in the emergency room of an Odessa hospital after suffering a gunshot wound at his home.

Lee Sweepstakes Winner At Kermit

Lee High School won the sweepstakes award at the Kermit Forensic Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

Jeff Sapyta was named outstanding speaker at the meet.

Other Lee winners included:

- Dramatic Interpretation — 1. Mark Folger.
- Debate — 1. John Matthews and Sapyta.
- Persuasive speaking — 2. Sapyta.
- Informative speaking — 3. Danny Evtatt.

Lee's entry took second in readers' master.

'Bloody Sunday' Commemorated

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Thousands of black civil rights marchers, remembering a not-so-peaceful day 10 years ago, walked solemnly across the Alabama River bridge Saturday in what the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called "a continuing great struggle for liberation."

It was a symbolic procession commemorating "Bloody Sunday," an attempted pilgrimage from Selma to Montgomery which was halted by club-swinging state troopers and mounted sheriff's deputies.

On that day, March 7, 1965, marchers were confronted by steel-helmeted troopers with night sticks and tear gas after they had crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

Saturday's procession was peaceful and there were no incidents. It terminated at the same spot as the 1965 march. The memorial pilgrimage was heavily guarded by Selma police and Dallas County sheriff's officers with state and federal agents keeping close watch.

About 2,000 black men, women and children lined up behind

Texas Featured In Atlantic Monthly

Atlantic Monthly, a nationally distributed magazine published once each month, features nothing but Texas in its March edition.

When the magazine first hit the newsstand here late in February, it was quickly sold out.

Basin News Agency, the magazine's distributor here, obtained a limited number of additional copies for the publisher and they now are on the newsstands.

Stories include two by former Midlander Larry King—one entitled "Bright Lights, Big Cities," and the other "Playing Cowboy: The Expatriates."

Other noted authors include Larry McMurtry, Katherine Anne Porter, William Broyles and Richard West.

Drainage Predicted For Texans

The National Weather Service predicted neither dreary Sunday for Texans who like to get outdoors.

The service said rains which began in the western portion of the state Saturday would spread eastward over all of Texas today.

A light chance of early morning showers has been predicted for the Tall City, with partly cloudy skies expected through Monday.

The high for today and Monday is expected to be near 70, with lows reaching the lower 60s. The high Saturday was 60, and the low was 36, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal.

U.S. Funds—

(Continued From Page 1A) — said that unless Midland incorporated a section eight low-income housing project for West Midland, a project for elderly and handicapped housing at Big Spring Street and Scharbauer Drive would not be approved.

Trade Unions Home

During its last session, the council voted to leave the section eight project alone, and live with HUD's decision to deny the elderly housing project on that count.

After the council voted to kill both of HUD's recommended housing proposals, the city planning department took Midland's application for community development funds to the HUD staff for approval. At that meeting, they learned HUD would probably not recommend it without the section eight proposal for West Midland.

The session with HUD officials and city planners revealed what the council had not foreseen, that HUD is now attempting not only to tie the section eight housing proposal to the elderly turn-key project, but also to community development funds.

Senior Citizen Classes Slated At Midland College

Three new classes for Midland area senior citizens have been planned by the Department of Community Services for Senior Citizens at Midland College.

The classes, all free of charge, meet once a week. The new additions will bring the total of senior citizen classes offered to 10.

A course in plaster crafts is scheduled 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays from March 17 to April 21. The class will be held at 2208 N. Big Spring St. and will be instructed by Irv King.

Beginning March 18 will be a men's exercise and swimming class taught by Midland College swimming coach Steve Montgomery. It will meet Tuesdays through April 25 from 11 a.m. to noon at the City of Midland Swimming Pool.

A women's class will be organized if enough interest is generated.

Shirley Rad will instruct a class in genealogy from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays from March 19 through June 4. The course will be located at the Senior Citizen Center.

Classes already in session include cooking, crochet, Spanish cooking, sewing, oil painting, acrylics, and arts and crafts.

Persons seeking additional information or wanting to pre-register may contact the Midland Community Action Agency, 682-2522; Midland Senior Citizen Center, 682-7577, or Midland College, 684-7851, extension 216.

Midland College Student Is Winner

DALLAS — Chuck Mills, a Midland College student, placed first in the collegiate DECCA public relations competition held Friday and Saturday in Dallas.

Mills is now eligible to compete in the national competition to be held April 10 at Hollywood, Fla. He was presented an award Saturday night at the Texas Leadership Conference in Dallas.

Placing in the top five in the human relations decision making competition, Mills scored 369 points out of a possible 400.

Robert Carter, also a Midland College student, scored 341 points in the same category.

Six Midland College students were entered in the competition.

First Lady's Arthritis Flares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Gerald R. Ford has had a flare-up of a chronic arthritic condition and will have to curtail her activities temporarily, the White House said Saturday.

A statement issued by Rear Adm. William M. Lukash, White House physician, also said that recent tests at Bethesda Naval Hospital show no evidence of a recurrence of cancer.

Sadat Says Peace 'Possible'

(Continued From Page 1A) — next stop, Syrian President Hafez Assad offered to unify his political and military commands with that of the Palestinian guerrillas "as a means to consolidate the Palestinian struggle."

Kissinger favors a step-by-step approach to disengagement, and the Syrians and the Palestinians fear this will fragment the Arab front and leave them out in the cold.

In Damascus, Kissinger's Assad said he was not proposing "any specific formula" for uniting the Syrian and Palestinian commands, but was giving an idea as to "how far we are willing to go in the interest of the Palestinian struggle."

Raid Survivor Talks

As if to underline the guerrilla link to Syria, the lone survivor of the terrorist band that attacked a Tel Aviv seafront hotel Wednesday night told newsmen in that Israeli city that the guerrillas had been trained

in Syria and embarked on their mission from Lebanon.

In all, 18 persons died in the attack, including seven guerrillas.

The Arab, identified as Mousse Guman, 25, said he had been a member of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization since 1970 and had undergone marine training in Latakia, Syria, before moving on to Lebanon.

"I spent almost two weeks in Sar — Tyre — and then we took our material and went to

the high seas. We left Lebanon with our small boats and we met the big boat and we spent about three days on it before arriving in Israel," he said.

Sadat greeted Kissinger at the president's villa with a cheery "welcome back." They talked part of the time alone, otherwise were accompanied by Egyptian War Minister Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamsay and Fahmy, and U.S. Undersecretary Joseph Silco and Ambassador Armann Ellits.

Build To Now

By EDMOND WASHINGTON... building for... ment traded... of property... empty a year... man of the I... Operations Co... today.
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Building Acquired To Hold Nixon Tapes Now White Elephant

By EDMOND Le BRETON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A building for which the government traded \$19.5 million worth of property remains mostly empty a year later, the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee said Saturday.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., made public a summary of a report on an investigation made by the General Accounting Office at his request.

The building is located in Laguna Niguel, Calif., and had been intended as the site for a \$110,000 vault that was to be used for storing the tapes and papers of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Plan Rejected By Congress
 Congress rejected this plan, however, and in the process overturned the agreement between Nixon and the administration for storage of the papers. Ownership of Nixon's presidential papers is still in dispute before the courts.

GAO concluded that the General Services Administration, the government housekeeping agency that arranged the exchange, violated no laws. Congressional approval is required of property acquisitions involving appropriations of more than \$500,000 but the requirement does not apply to property exchanges.

But Brooks said the GSA administrator had violated his public trust by acquiring a \$30-million building without congressional approval and that the building now requires remodeling costing \$2.85 million.

The building was constructed by a defense contractor, Rockwell International Corp., but before its completion in 1971 Rockwell decided to dispose of it, Brooks said.

After failing to arrange a private sale, he said, Rockwell

opened negotiations with the GSA and finally arranged for a trade in which the company received a government-built aircraft manufacturing plant in El Segundo, Calif., the land, building and portion of equipment at a rocket engine plant in Canoga Park and part of government-owned equipment in Rockwell's Los Angeles division. Brooks said the government appraised the property at \$19.5 million, but Rockwell later obtained a \$27.3-million appraisal.

The building the government acquired in return, Brooks said, had been described by the Office of Management and Budget as a white elephant and "a building in search of a mission," but OMB finally approved the acquisition.

Opposed By HUD
 The Housing and Urban Development Department, he said, recommended against acquiring the building because of a lack of nearby low and moderate cost housing and of public transportation.

The Environmental Protection Agency, Brooks said, complained that extensive automobile commuting by persons using the building would aggravate air quality deficiencies in an area described as a "critical air basin."

Brooks said the GSA made elaborate efforts to interest government agencies in using the building, but as of last fall, little more than a third of its space had been committed and nearly all of this was for GSA's own use in storing records.

Polynesian Word
 Tattoo, the indelible marking of the skin, is one of our few words from the Tahitian "tatau" mark.

IN CONCERT — Michael Ramirez, left, and Tony Carrasco strum on their guitars as part of "Motivation V," Crockett Elementary School's diversified music program. They and other music students throughout the city will participate in observing "Music in Our Schools Day."

'Music In Our Schools Day' Scheduled Thursday As Part Of Nationwide Event

Music teachers in schools across the city Thursday will join their counterparts across the nation in observing "Music in Our Schools Day" as part of the national project.

According to Marian Stone, teacher at both Pease and South elementary schools and a member of the committee to coordinate activities for the event, parents are invited to visit their children in their music classes.

Each school has planned either a special music program or a music activity for Thursday or during the week.

Mrs. Stone said the music

students throughout the United States will all sing "This Land is Your Land" and "This is My Country" sometime Thursday as part of the national project.

She compared the celebration to the Fourth of July "because we're all celebrating the same thing."

Music in Our Schools Day is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference to focus public attention on the goals and processes of music education in the schools. This year is the first observance.

Music students will display music-oriented posters in the school libraries during the week.

Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent for instruction of the Midland Independent School District, said of the occasion, "We're happy to have Music

in the Midland Schools Week celebrated at this time. This is our first observance, but it's especially appropriate for Midland because we are known throughout the state for our fine arts program which, of course, includes band and choir."

Calf-Killing Near Here Reported Not Linked To Others

Midland County Sheriff's deputies said Saturday a calf killing at a ranch north of the city was not connected to an outbreak of cow mutilation-slayings across the state.

Wayne Smith, criminal investigator, said, however, he had investigated one calf-killing incident in Midland County during the previous month which appeared to be one of the satanic type of killings.

Smith said that on Feb. 16 a 14-month-old Black Angus calf was found killed, apparently of a shotgun blast, on the Foster Ranch north of the city.

Smith said the calf's head had been mutilated. He said there were no footprints or evidence of blood near the animal's carcass.

The deputy said the calf killing on Thursday was apparently the work of someone who wanted to slaughter the animal for meat. He said that calf, also found on a ranch north of the city, was not mutilated in the manner of the satanic killings.

Smith said three other animals had been killed in the southeast portion of the county on Feb. 17, 24, and 26. He said all of those cattle had been shot with a rifle and left to die, otherwise untouched.

Midlander Wins At Stock Show In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — One Midlander and four other area residents were winners in Friday's junior steer show of the 42nd annual San Angelo Stock Show.

Kathy Knox, representing a Midland 4-H club, was showmanship winner and garnered fourth place in the lightweight Hereford division as well. Sammie Don Buckanan, Howard 4-H, took second in that division.

Scott Robinson, also Howard 4-H, won 10th in Hereford heavyweight division.

Winning honors in the lightweight category for other breeds and crosses were Kent Robinson, Howard 4-H, first place, and Tana Yates, Martin 4-H, fifth.

The show's grand champion steer was shown by Lesa McIlwain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McIlwain of Seminole, and the reserve grand champion was shown by Bobby Lewis of Gatesville.

Cardinal Predicts Charismatic Growth In Catholic Church

DALLAS (AP) — Cardinal Leo Joseph Suenens, archbishop of Brussels, says he believes the mainstream of the Roman Catholic Church will grow in the future toward the beliefs of the charismatic movement.

The movement, which stresses a return to the way of life of early Christians, appeared in the Catholic Church and in many major Protestant denominations in the 1960s after a long association with fundamentalist Protestant sects.

6,000 At First Session
 The Belgian cardinal addressed nearly 6,000 Catholics here Friday at the opening session of the Southern Regional Conference on the Charismatic Renewal in the Catholic Church.

Cardinal Suenens said, "The message for the future is that there will be more and more closeness between the two aspects of the same church."

Church "democratization" He said the movement, which includes faith healing and speaking in tongues, represents a "democratization" for the Catholic Church, which at one time thought the spiritual gifts of healing, speaking in tongues and prayer were only for monks and nuns.

The cardinal also told the conference, "there is no charismatic church" outside the institutional church. The U.S. Conference of Bishops has con-

demanded the movement, but it has warned that the church retains the authority to "test" the movement.

As the convention opened its three-day session in Moody Coliseum at Southern Methodist University, the participants, with closed eyes and arms upraised, shouted praise to the Lord and prayed as they reaffirmed "the power of the spirit."

Participants prayed in a trance-like state, and burst into song, accompanied by guitars, flutes, tambourines and the clapping of hands.

Air Pollution Probe Scheduled
 Midland College automotive technology students Thursday will study the reduction of air pollution caused by car exhaust by examining the role which engine adjustments play in reducing exhaust emissions.

A clinic, sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Co., will demonstrate how tune-ups help reduce unburned hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emission.

Special emphasis will be placed on the effects of worn spark plugs, engine adjustments and the need for regularly scheduled maintenance.

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CONSTANT PI
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SQUARE ROOT
CHANGE SIGN

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DUNLAP'S
 DELWOOD PLAZA

Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Agent

Several insect pests of peaches, plums and apricots become active when the trees start to bloom. Therefore, growing of insect-free fruit in the home yard or garden is difficult. Controlling insect pests usually requires proper timing and a thorough application of sprays. Insects that gain access into the fruit of these trees can not be controlled effectively.

Large fruit trees are difficult to spray effectively with the spray equipment that most home orchardists possess. These trees should be opened up by pruning so that the spray will reach all of the fruit and foliage. Trees that are properly pruned usually can be sprayed effectively with a garden hose-end sprayer.

For control of insects that infect peaches and plums in the home yard, the following program is suggested. Apply a diazinon spray when trees are in the pink bud stage for peach twig borer control. Apply a diazinon spray at petal fall (when 75 per cent of petals have fallen) for catfacing insects, peach twig borer and plum curculio control. Ten days after petal fall, spray fruit trees with a spray consisting of diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin) for protection of fruit from insect attack. Repeat the application three more times at two-week intervals.

Peach and plum trees may need fruit protection sprays around the first of June and again at mid-June for peach twig borer control to prevent damage to the fruit. Diazinon or carbaryl sprays are suggested. A preharvest spray (3 to 7 days before harvest) of carbaryl may be needed to prevent insect damage to ripening fruit. Do not apply any insect sprays when the trees are in bloom. Most insect sprays will kill honeybees that are attracted to the flowers.

A fungicide (Captan) may be added to the insect sprays for disease control in the home yard trees. Before using any insect spray, always read the label on the chemical container. Dosage rates and waiting period between last application of the spray and harvest are on the label.

Early spring is a good time to make cuttings of your favorite chrysanthemums so you'll have new flowering plants this fall. Chrysanthemums grown in Southern states sometimes will begin flowering in early spring. This early flowering can be prevented by placing an electric light over plants for a few hours every day in the late afternoon and evening until late March.

When plants have new growth of about six inches, cut off the top four or five inches for cuttings. Trim all cuttings to a uniform length of about three inches, and remove the leaves from the lower half of the cuttings. Dip the ends of the cuttings in a hormone-fungicide powder mix to aid rooting and reduce rotting. This mixture is available in most garden stores.

Next, fill a shallow pot with equal parts of peat moss and perlite or sand and insert the cuttings so the bottom leaf is just above the soil mixture. Space the cuttings about two inches apart and cover both container and cuttings with a sheet of polyethylene film. Use a wire support to keep the film from touching the cuttings. Keep the rooting mixture moist but not soggy.

Shade the cuttings from direct sunlight at first but move them to a place of partial sunlight a few days after new growth appears. Remove the polyethylene cover as soon as there is new growth. Gradually expose the cuttings to full sun. About once a week, apply a soluble fertilizer solution at one-half the strength recommended for house plants.

When cuttings are well-rooted and about six inches tall, they are ready to be transplanted in a sunny garden bed or in four-inch pots at the same depth they were previously planted.

Pinch out the top of the plants to encourage branching. After four pairs of leaves develop, pinch off the top two. Repeat this until mid-July for compact, bushy plants that are strong enough to hold up flower buds. As the plants develop, they may require repotting to large containers.

Solon Says Liberalized Filibustering Rule To Lead To Faster Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the successful fight to liberalize the Senate filibuster rule says the result will be quicker action on tax reform, consumer protection measures and plans to simplify voter registration in presidential elections.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., termed Friday night's 56-27 vote to make it easier to cut off debate "one of the most important reforms in the history of the U.S. Senate."

"It couldn't come at a better time. The nation faces profound problems of inflation, unemployment, energy and many other issues."

Brutal Issues
"Many of these issues are brutal and are going to be very difficult to resolve. But we must decide and we must act and we must move to meet them," Mondale said after a 12½-hour session resolved the bitter struggle.

The new rule allows filibusters to be cut off by a three-fifths vote of the membership. It replaces a rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to limit debate.

The sole exception is that the two-thirds requirement is retained for curbing debate on future proposals to change the rules.

It marked the first modification of the cloture rule since 1960 when the Senate reduced from two-thirds of the membership to two-thirds of those voting the majority required to end a filibuster.

Fights Waged
At the start of every Congress since 1960, with the exception of two years ago, a fight has been waged to reduce the two-thirds margin for breaking a filibuster.

While the new rule will make it somewhat easier to choke off filibusters, only one move to limit debate has failed when it was supported by as many as 60 senators.

That came last year when a fourth attempt to end a filibuster against a consumer protection bill failed on a 64 to 34 vote.

Also last year an instance occurred in which cloture succeeded under the two-thirds rule but would have failed under the new rule. The vote then, on cutting off debate on an appropriation measure, was 56-27.

This illustrates how absentees amount to a vote against cloture. If fewer than 89 senators vote, it will be harder to cut off debate than under the old rule.

Adopted In 1917
Opponents of filibuster have contended that it enables a small minority to block, delay or force the weakening of controversial legislation. They first succeeded in adopting a cloture rule in 1917.

But defenders of filibusters argued that free debate is what has made the Senate unique among parliamentary bodies and that the two-thirds rule was necessary to protect minority rights.

The way was opened for final action on the new filibuster rule with a 72 to 21 vote early in Friday's session, 10 more than the necessary two-thirds majority, to limit further debate on the proposed rules change.

Refuse To Give Up
But Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and other supporters of the two-thirds rule refused to give up. During Friday night's session there were nine roll call votes and six quorum calls, each consuming 20 minutes, before Allen finally permitted 18 of his amendments to be tabled by voice vote.

Allen said after the final action, "I feel that through our fight to preserve the Senate rules we were at least able to soften the blow." Mondale and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., originally tried to get a rule allowing a filibuster to be cut off by a three-fifths majority of the senators voting.

Jerboa Described
The great jerboa is about the size of a squirrel. Its tail is longer than its body and its ears longer than its face. Its hind legs are four times the length of its forelegs.

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1-TON HOIST with 6-ft. lift
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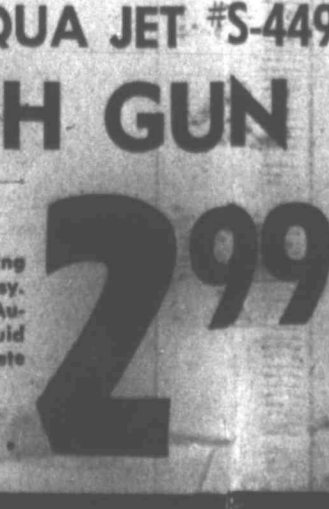
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 In sleeveless and short sleeves in assorted styles and colors. No-iron blends. SIZES 5-M-1 and 32 to 38.
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 Assorted solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.
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Ringin' The Bell
 with BOB TIEUCL

The Black Experience: (My Own) — During the many years we have been doing some form of this column for black-oriented newspapers, we have received many oral and verbal communications from readers with a great majority of them being roses instead of brickbats. A little less than six years ago, we ventured out to a broader readership which included some weekly and daily newspapers of other ethnic groups. We like to refer jokingly to our column in this respect as "A Primer for White Folks" (Race Relations) and have had fun!

Many non-sepia readers have written us such wonderful praise and comment on this column that we simply felt our own unworthiness to do justice to good race relations and the problems we often encounter in dealing with them. Most often they signed their names and entered their mailing addresses. Naturally we have had some pretty bitter and choice brickbats from non-black readers. Most of them came unsigned which seems so cowardly. If one has a real conviction, why not stand up and be counted, even if our stand be an unpopular one? That's the way we believe about the whole matter.

We received a beautifully handwritten letter for example, only recently from a bellringer in the Midland-Odessa area who sounded a bit mad perhaps at the time but as often is the case, contained some truth to say the least. Except in rare cases, we consign this type of letters and cards to the wastebasket, but this time we make an exception and quote in part. Perhaps this will encourage bellringers who like this column for the most part, to express themselves to the editor or this columnist sometime. Wonder why "aga'sters" write so often and those "for" do not. Voters are the same way. It is always those "agatnst" who vote while those "for" remain silent. The silent majority, you say? Maybe so.

And while the reader did not include the column she so vehemently protested, this correspondent will pay her \$25 if she can cite one example in past columns in this newspaper where we preached "hate whites." The offer holds true of any reader, red, white or black, who can do so. Rather some of my best and most loyal friends have been members of other ethnic groups than black and those who have helped me most when I could not help myself—were so-called "white." I cannot say this of many of my so-called black friends.

Here is the letter, in part: "Bob Tieucl: In answer to your hate whites' column in the paper, I have a few answers for you. First, you and your kind of black agitators are doing more harm to your people and it is going to take years to repair the damage you have done. Instead of trying to teach and preach patriotism and morality to your people, you are propagating hate, degradation of morals, and disrespect for this country.

"When the black people can clean up morally beginning with the institution of marriage and work with the other human beings in this country for the good of all mankind, instead of sitting on their lazy black butts expecting the working taxpayers to support them and their illegitimate offspring, then the blacks can amount to something.

"We working taxpayers are feeding, clothing and sheltering the biggest percentage of all the blacks who don't have the gumption to get up, get a job and better their lives and the future of their families.

"And as for being handed money to go to school, why can't your people work your way through school like I had to and my brother had to. If a person wants to go to school, he can find a way. If you have to work for it, it means a lot more and you get more education out of it.

"You are supposed to be educated. Then use it wisely, sir. Don't downgrade, degrade and permanently ruin the chances a few young people may have in this life. I have some good friends who are black and they don't think like you at all." (Signed) A Reader.

"P.S. The black man has a better chance now for his welfare and future than the white man as far as government support, but through abuse of the system, his sugar tit is going to play out. And then is what you and your kind are crying for—a sugar tit."

Dear Reader: Next time you write me, sign your letter. We will not reveal your identity if you care to remain unknown to other readers. We agree with some things you say and at other points disagree. Meanwhile, Peace!

Footnote: We have just been informed that Mrs. Billye Jewel Suber Aaron, class of 1968 and noted radio and television personality, who is the wife of Henry "Hank" Aaron, will be the guest speaker at the 81st Founders Day Celebration at Texas College, Tyler, at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

MD Chapter Elects Officers

BIG SPRING — The annual awards banquet for the Midland-Big Spring Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America was held here last week.

Howard Dodd of Big Spring was elected president. Other officers elected included Joel K. Morris of Midland, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Posey of Big Spring, secretary and program chairman, and Mrs. Tony Watson of Midland, income treasurer.

Certificates of recognition were given to the following Midland clubs or individuals: PBX Club, Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Mrs. A. E. Bardin, Jaycees, Mrs. Leroy Stewart and Eric Fryar. Special awards went to Howard Dodd, The First National Bank and Mrs. Morris.

Houston Police Want 'Mod' Styles

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn may have a hairy problem on his hands if he doesn't listen to 200 members of the Houston Police Officers Association.

The officers have asked Lynn to modify the present police hair code, which prohibits mustaches, long sideburns and hair touching the ears or collar.

Lynn, who wears his hair close cropped, wants policemen to present a military appearance, which he says includes butts expecting the working taxpayers to support them and their illegitimate offspring, then the blacks can amount to something.

"We working taxpayers are feeding, clothing and sheltering the biggest percentage of all the blacks who don't have the gumption to get up, get a job and better their lives and the future of their families.

"And as for being handed money to go to school, why can't your people work your way through school like I had to and my brother had to. If a person wants to go to school, he can find a way. If you have to work for it, it means a lot more and you get more education out of it.

"You are supposed to be educated. Then use it wisely, sir. Don't downgrade, degrade and permanently ruin the chances a few young people may have in this life. I have some good friends who are black and they don't think like you at all." (Signed) A Reader.

"P.S. The black man has a better chance now for his welfare and future than the white man as far as government support, but through abuse of the system, his sugar tit is going to play out. And then is what you and your kind are crying for—a sugar tit."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, March 9, the 68th day of 1975. There are 297 days left in the year.
 Today's highlight in history: In 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought by the Monitor and Merrimack at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date—
 In 1451, the Italian navigator for whom America is named, Amerigo Vespucci, was born in Florence.
 In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.
 In 1860, the first Japanese ambassador to the United States arrived in San Francisco accompanied by a legion of 74 men.
 In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N. M., killing 15 persons.
 In 1942, the Japanese completed the conquest of the Dutch island of Java in World War II.
 In 1961, the Dalai Lama appealed to the United Nations to restore Tibet's independence from China.

Ten years ago: The Organization of African Unity wound up a meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, without agreeing on a plan for a ceasefire in a rebellion in the Congo.

Five years ago: The United States declined to recognize the new white-ruled Republic of Rhodesia and closed the U.S. consulate in the African country.

One year ago: Seven of President Nixon's former associates, charged with a cover-up in the Watergate scandal, pleaded innocent in federal court in Washington.

Today's birthdays: Composer Samuel Barber is 65. Conductor Thomas Schippers is 45.

Thought for today: Man learns little from victory but much from defeat — a Japanese proverb.

Investigation Of Bell Forced Executive Contributions Recessed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A state investigation into allegations that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. forced its executives to make political contributions has been recessed indefinitely following two days of charges and denials.

After two top Bell officials testified Friday the allegations of former Bell executive James Ashley were not true, the Missouri Public Service Commission called the recess. State attorneys said intervenors would be allowed to submit to the PSC a list of witnesses they want to call when the hearing reconvenes.

Requests Made
Bell attorney Jack C. Lorenz said Bell's legal counsel wanted to review transcripts of the session to determine if any of Ashley's allegations remained valid.

And Stanley Christopher, attorney for Jackson County and one of the intervenors, said he wanted to pursue the case because of indications that Bell representatives had attempted to improperly influence an unidentified politician in the Kansas City area.

The testimony of the two Southwestern Bell executives consumed all of Friday's proceedings.

Testimony Disputed
R. Ray Shockley, Missouri vice president for Bell, and Norman Gessley, St. Louis, vice president and general manager, testified that they knew of no attempts to force political contributions from Bell executive employees.

Ashley had testified Thursday he was told by Gessley that upon reaching fifth, or executive, level status with Bell that \$1,000 of the promotional pay increase was actually corporation money that must be returned in the form of political contributions.

According to Ashley, the contributions were solicited in cash and check form by Harold Ames, assistant vice president in charge of public affairs for Bell.

Gessley, a 34-year employee of Bell, told the commission he had never made any such statement, nor had any executive ever made such a statement to him in his career.

Gessley said, however, that Ames did serve as a funnel for personal political contributions. He said that within the last five years approximately 60 per-

cent of his contributions had required to make political contributions. He said that Ames strictly voluntary. Ashley, 45, was fired last October from a Bell executive position in Texas during an internal investigation by the company. He is co-plaintiff in a \$25 million libel and damage suit filed against the company after his dismissal.



THE OFFERING CART—Bruce Kinloch, an usher at Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Ky., pushes a grocery cart to collect offerings of groceries and money. Local social agencies distribute the food while the money goes to the Louisville United Against Hunger group. (AP Wirephoto.)

Midland College To Begin Six New Adult Classes

Midland College's Department of Community Services will begin six adult and continuing education classes this week with all but one to be held at Lee High School.

Courses beginning Monday are:
Poodle Grooming, designed to give beginners step by step procedures for combing out, bathing, brushing and clipping, six weeks, 7-9 p.m., room 441, \$12.
Pottery, for both beginners and advanced students interested in using hand-building

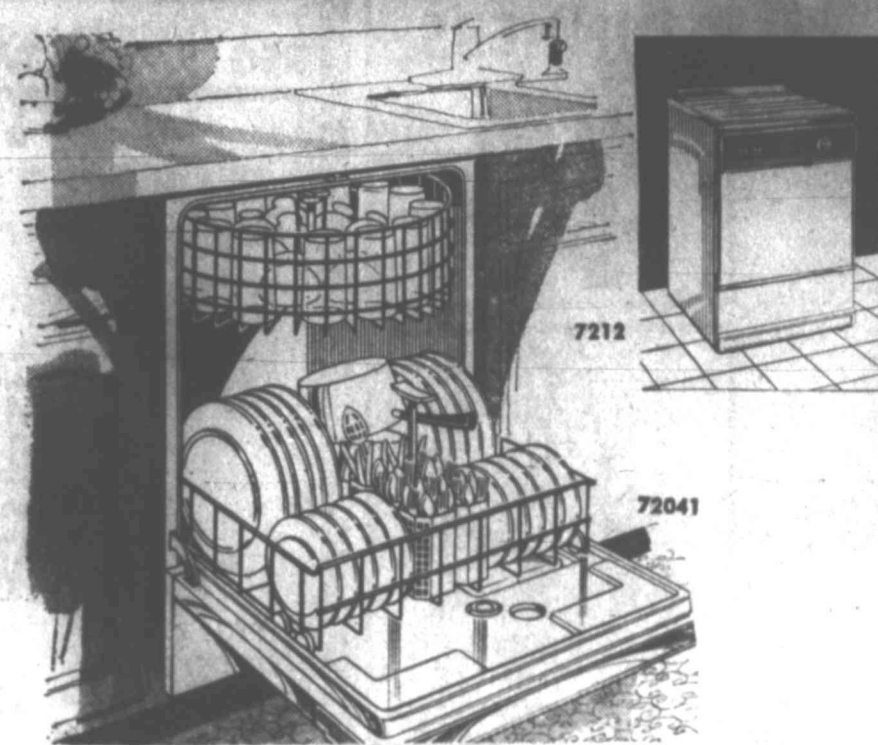
methods for working with clay, eight weeks, 7-9 p.m., room 442, \$18.
Starting on Wednesday are:
Sewing Parts for Men, will teach techniques involved in making pockets, fly fronts and waistbands, four weeks, 7-9 p.m., room 402, \$8.

Real Estate Broker's License, a continuation of the study of the Real Estate License Act with emphasis on more advanced problem solving, three weeks, 7-10 p.m., room 444, \$9. Beginning Thursday is:
Watercolor, including techni-

ques for composition and perspective, six weeks, 7-9:30 p.m., room 227, \$15.
Saturday's class is:
Advanced Automotive Tune Up, six weeks, 9 a.m.-noon, students will register and meet at the college automotive shop, 4807 Andrews Highway, \$20.

Alcatraz An Error
Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay is a mapmaker's error. When the Spanish entered the bay they gave the name La Isla de los Alcatrazes to another island.

Sears Closeout Sale... Kenmore 4-Cycle Built-in Or Portable Dishwashers

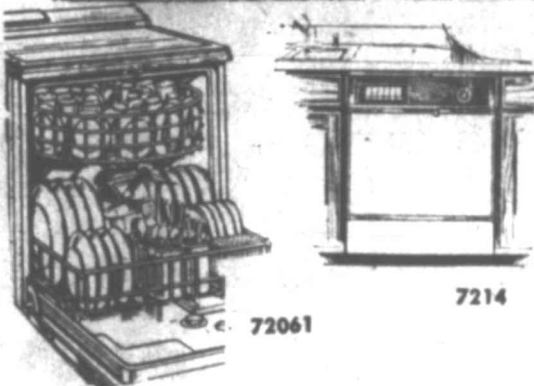


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Built-in \$179
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Portable \$199
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- Choice of light, normal or Sani-wash plus rinse:hold
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Kenmore Adjustable Beater-Bar Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Regular \$69.95. Our efficient beater bar brush adjusts easily to the proper rug pile height with a convenient step-on switch. Handle adjusts, too. Disposable dust bag inside vinyl bag. 3 days only.

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Vacuum Cleaner Replacement Bags

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Fact

Editor's 3 years the last or was Ames responsible in his death for light — from parliament had undermine as complete. T ticle gives I It was writ cential in Donald M Margaret G

By HARRY WASHINGTON
Edgar Hoover life, the No. 1 known American, the year was the 1 was Hoover at twisted in reputation corruptible and By the time age had begun the minds of m too old to co problems, too too content to the past. And h man ruler of he fashioned was, in his las too open to ab

Confirm Now, three J vrr's death, his find confirmat emerging about J. Edgar Ho FBI to be used posed. He has petty gossip a ure. He filed remarks made He slipped in the private liv to presidents.

But Hoover epied the use break-ins and methods that lended tools of decades. And l fully resisted W sure to resume How serious abuses? How m power was roo where the bodi or bedded? Dic fear among p resmen as g gangsters?

Truth The complete ly was buried Congressional C Whatever Pr son, Kennedy a have thought li ever spoke pub placing Hoover mained director tl he died. "I admire h much as a citiz said Dwight I "Magnificent B said Lyndon B. truly remarkab Richard M. Nix

How could the wise of a man v glamorous thro rple: The fea fighter of the '30 hamler of the '4 able anti-Comm '50s. But now the

Prime Rate By Houston

HOUSTON (A lending rates 8 duced from 8% Texas Commerce the state's large nounced Friday. The new rate cent higher than low of 7% per of this week by New Angeles area ba figure is the h Houston area. Houston bank heavy loan dem kept the local pr er than industry ig the last four saw a general d et rates.

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Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
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Facts Coming To Light Undermine Long-Held Assumptions On Hoover

Editor's Note: For many years the late J. Edgar Hoover was America's most impressive legend. But about his death facts have come to light — from the Justice Department and elsewhere — that undermine some long-held assumptions. The following article gives the new picture. It was written by Harry Rosenthal in collaboration with Donald H. Rothberg and Margaret Gentry.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover was bigger than life, the No. 1 patriot, the best-known American, the man of guts, the genuine legend. Hoover was the FBI and the FBI was Hoover and they were entwined in reputation, solid, incorruptible and unassailable.

By the time he died, the image had begun to tarnish. In the minds of many, Hoover was too old to cope with modern problems, too set in his ways, too content to live on glories of the past. And his power as a one-man ruler of the superagency he fashioned so meticulously was, in his last years, thought too open to abuse.

Confirmation Cited
Now, three years after Hoover's death, his longtime critics find confirmation in facts now emerging about the FBI.

J. Edgar Hoover allowed the FBI to be used for political purposes. He hoarded tidbits of petty gossip about public figures. He filed away derogatory remarks made about himself. He slipped information about the private lives of opponents to presidents.

But Hoover also abruptly ended the use by the FBI of break-ins and other illegal methods that were unchallenged tools of investigation for decades. And later he successfully resisted White House pressure to resume such methods.

How serious were the abuses? How much of Hoover's power was rooted in knowing where the bodies were buried or bedded? Did Hoover evoke fear among presidents and congressmen as he did among gangsters?

Truth Buried
The complete truth most likely was buried with Hoover at Congressional Cemetery.

Whatever Presidents Johnson, Kennedy and Nixon may have thought in private, none ever spoke publicly about replacing Hoover, and he remained director of the FBI until he died.

"I admire Mr. Hoover so much as a citizen and a man," said Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Magnificent public servant," said Lyndon B. Johnson. "This truly remarkable man," said Richard M. Nixon.

How could they speak otherwise of a man who had become glamorous through so many roles: The fearless gangster-fighter of the '30s, the Nazi sympathizer of the '40s, the unshakable anti-Communist of the '50s.

But now the post-Watergate

Congress has launched the first serious investigation of how the FBI works. And for the first time ever, the FBI has admitted its transgressions to outside probes. The ghost of Hoover must be scowling.

A new attorney general, Edward H. Levi, matter of factly lifted off the shroud:

—Hoover kept secret files of derogatory information on 17 members of Congress and 35 other prominent persons.

—Hoover in at least one case, withheld gossip from his close advisers in the executive branch in an effort to discredit a congressman who had criticized him.

—Hoover preserved memoranda about those who sought to have him fired and those who made derogatory remarks about him.

—Hoover acquiesced as the White House, under Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, made political demands on the FBI.

Called Abhorrent
Levi's predecessor as attorney general, William French Sullivan, had spoken of FBI "practices that can only be considered abhorrent in a free society."

Sullivan said that in its efforts "to expose, disrupt and otherwise neutralize" subversive elements, the FBI carried out "wide-ranging counter-intelligence operations."

In the name of preserving domestic tranquility, agents sent anonymous letters to discredit people or to get them fired. To create dissension within target groups, the FBI even went so far as to arrange for the reported arrest of black militants "on every possible charge until they could no longer make head."

According to a Hoover memo that has been made public, designated "CONFIDENTIAL" in the FBI's storeroom, there were seven programs in all — each directed against a particular group: the New Left; black extremists; foreign espionage agents; and Communist organizations and individuals connected with them.

Record Still Hidden
Still hidden from the public is the full record of how Hoover's FBI burglarized homes and offices, opened mail, bugged rooms and telephones and otherwise violated privacy without benefit of court order to make it legal.

Right or wrong, these were tactics the bureau once used against gangsters, spies and subversives, real or only suspected. But finally Hoover decreed these tactics out of bounds.

It was a decision in the classic Hoover style. To this day no one knows why he made it.

A former high-ranking FBI official recalls that in 1966 Hoover "flatly came down with a memo and said he would never again approve another bag job," the underworld term for burglary.

No one can measure the impact of Hoover's order, but it was substantial. Richard M. Nixon and his advisers worried about it in 1970 and tried to reinstate the bag jobs. Such was Hoover's power that his unending opposition caused Nixon to request presidential authorization five days after it was given.

Plan Rejected
The rejected project was the Huston plan, philosophical ancestor to Watergate.

By 1970, Hoover had decided to cease cooperation with other intelligence agencies. As a former high-ranking FBI official recalls, it came about like this: When a Czech defector in Colorado disappeared in 1969, a CIA agent asked an FBI agent about it and was told the reason: Domestic quarrel. Hoover wanted to know the name of the FBI man who had given the information. CIA Director Richard Helms refused. Hoover cut off all FBI liaison with the CIA in mid-summer 1970.

"To have us cut off from CIA was like losing a right arm," the former FBI official said. Other FBI officials hoped to dissuade Hoover by arguing the FBI would look bad if word got out.

Cooperation Ended
Hoover responded by ending cooperation with all other agencies so it wouldn't look as if the CIA was the target. "We

did keep up the contacts, but it became more of an informal thing," said the former official.

In 1971, Hoover again flexed his muscle when Daniel Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon Papers study of the Vietnam war.

"We have a very tough problem here," Hoover's boss, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell informed the White House. "It appears that a top man in the FBI put in a routine request that Mr. Ellsberg's father-in-law be interviewed. The director has given notice that the interview and interviews of that family

are not to take place."

The father-in-law, Louis Marx, was a Hoover friend. Hoover was not ordered to pursue the Ellsberg matter.

The White House, weary of fighting Hoover, had established its own investigative unit, the Ellsbergers, who were less squeamish about doing bag job in the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Hoover died on May 2, 1972, six weeks before the Watergate break-in, and Nixon directed that his successor be ordered to turn off the FBI investigation

that ensued after the break-in.

Former Associate FBI Director John P. Mohr, a staunch Hoover defender, recalls "if we got information about a congressman or member of his family that reflected adversely on the congressman, Hoover made us go to and tell them."

Confidential
Mohr describes his visits as a spy on Hoover's part. Some congressmen predicted it as a subtle message.

Levi told his congressional interrogators there is no way of knowing whether Hoover regu-

larly passed out tidbits from his secret files, but added:

"The potential effect of the mere knowledge that such files were kept in the director's office is, I think, obvious."

Hoover served under nine presidents and 17 attorneys general. In his 45 years in office he forged the FBI into a disciplined law enforcement agency which, at his death, employed 8,500 agents, all men.

Their dress, haircuts and waistlines conformed to the rigid standards set by Hoover. He also requested a care-

fully nurtured image. New, three years after his death, both the organization and the image are changing.

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Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Takeout Double Promises Support

The most important feature of a takeout double is the right kind of distribution. Don't fall into the habit of doubling just to show that you have a trifle better than a minimum overcall.

For example, suppose the dealer, at your right, opens with one heart. You have a singleton heart and four cards in each of the other suits, ideal distribution for a takeout double. You can afford a double, promising support for any unbid suit, if you have almost the values needed for an opening bid.

Consider your hand as the dummy, on the assumption that you can get your partner to bid some four-card or longer suit. You count 3 points for your singleton and need about 10 points or more in high cards to be reasonably safe at a low contract.

Just How Safe?

How safe is "reasonably" safe? Let's take a horrible example and see what happens to you. The opening bid is one heart, and you double with four spades to the ace, four diamonds to the king and four clubs to the king, with a low singleton in hearts.

Your partner bids one spade, with four low spades and three worthless cards in each of the other suits. Is our example horrible enough?

Your hand should be good for one trick with the ace of spades, one more for a low spade, and one for a king (with just a little luck you might make both kings). Your partner's hand should be good for one trump trick. Your three tricks and your partner's one trick give the partnership a total of four tricks.

If you are doubled and set three tricks, not vulnerable, the penalty is only 500 points. Your opponents would have lost only one ace and one king at a contract of their own, so they have traded a game, worth 500 points to collect a penalty of 500 points. If their defense slips and allows you to take a fifth trick, they collect only 300 points instead of scoring their 500-point game.

Tens, Nines Can Help

If you are vulnerable, a three-trick penalty costs 800 points. The chance that this will happen is so remote that you can afford to ignore it. Still, if you're a cautious bird, you might base a vulnerable takeout double on an extra point or a scattering of tens and nines to add to your trick-taking power.

Your hand will not be so useful as a dummy if you have made your takeout double with two cards in the enemy's suit (instead of a singleton) and perhaps only three cards in the suit your partner is obliged to bid. The lack of four-card support in your partner's suit

removes one trump trick from your hand and one trump trick from your partner's hand.

The partnership hands may take only two tricks instead of four, and a five-trick defeat will cost 500 points—far more than the value of the enemy's game.

If you make a takeout double with a doubleton in the opponent's suit, you should have at least 12 points in high cards. With only 11 points or with a doubtful 12-point hand, pass casually and hope that you have enough to beat the opponents.

Your purpose in making a takeout double is to tell your partner of your good support for all unbid suits. Unfortunately, the opponents may intercept the message; and the information may help them more than it helps your partner.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 62
♥ A742
♦ 863
♣ 9542

WEST
♠ 5
♥ QJ95
♦ KQ94
♣ QJ108

EAST
♠ A1084
♥ 108
♦ 10752
♣ 763

SOUTH
♠ KQJ973
♥ K63
♦ AK
♣ AK

South West North East
1 ♠ Double Pass 2 ♠
Double Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

West opened the queen of clubs, and South won with the king. South fired back the king of spades, and East wavered. Should he take the ace or wait for a happier day?

"No spades, old boy!" South asked ironically.

East struggled and took the ace of spades.

South won the club return and counted the missing points. West could have only 11 points in high cards at most.

Since West had made a vulnerable takeout double with only 11 points in high cards, it was reasonable to assume that he had a singleton spade. This meant that East had started with four spades headed by the ace-ten.

Trump Finesse Works

With the courage of his convictions, South led a heart to dummy's ace and returned a spade to his hand. South needed this finesse to make the contract.

Don't condemn West's takeout double just because it gave away too much on this hand. Even a good bid may occasionally backfire. Give East a black mark for his telltale hesitation. He should have played a low spade like a shot.

If South doesn't find out at once that East has the ace of spades, he may not count the points and play West for extreme shortness in spades. It would still be correct for South to try a finesse with the nine of spades, but it probably wouldn't occur to him.

Eight Jurors Named For Cuevas Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The second week of jury selection in the Ignacio Cuevas trial has ended with eight jurors selected.

Nine prospective jurors were questioned in Friday's session but all were rejected. Several said they already had opinions about charges, resulting from the August shootout that left four persons dead at the Huntsville state prison.

Cuevas is charged with causing the death of Mrs. Julia Standley, a prison librarian who was taken hostage by inmates trying to escape. The state is seeking the death penalty.

Six Flags Opens Saturday

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Six Flags Over Texas will unveil results of a \$1-million attraction and improvement program when the park begins its 1975 season Saturday. The facility will be open on weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the spring months. Daily operation begins May 24.

Heading the list of new entertainment features are a glittering nighttime parade and a major illusion show.

A new thrill ride, called the Rotorious, will be introduced before the summer tourist season, as will an antique airplane ride designed for children.

All the new features are themed around the "inventions" of Prof. Cyrus Cosmo, a costume character developed exclusively for Six Flags Over Texas.

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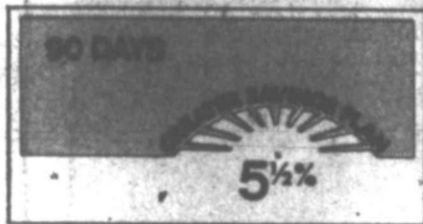
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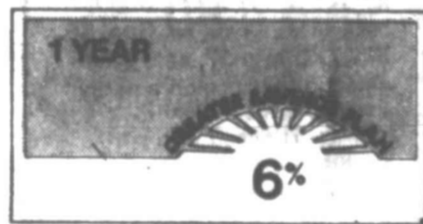
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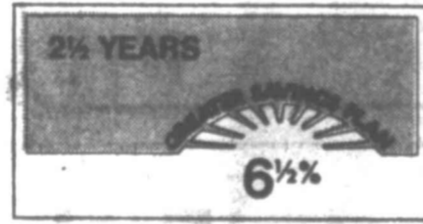
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50.00	618.22	1,271.38	3,460.94	8,017.70	14,015.80	21,916.88	32,389.44	42,862.00
75.00	927.33	1,907.06	5,191.42	12,025.57	21,023.72	32,869.33	48,584.17	64,293.00
100.00	1,236.44	2,542.75	6,922.13	16,034.35	28,031.84	42,869.33	61,472.24	80,075.00
300.00	3,709.32	7,628.35	20,765.69	48,103.91	84,094.90	131,477.33	193,896.70	256,316.00
500.00	6,182.20	12,713.75	34,609.47	80,177.00	140,158.00	219,168.88	323,894.44	428,620.00



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25.00	309.95	639.07	1,733.65	4,120.79	7,316.03	11,629.08	17,450.97	23,272.86
50.00	619.91	1,278.14	3,467.30	8,241.58	14,632.06	23,258.16	34,901.94	46,545.72
75.00	929.86	1,917.23	5,200.95	12,362.37	21,948.10	34,887.24	52,352.91	69,818.58
100.00	1,239.82	2,556.30	7,041.31	16,153.95	28,916.13	44,830.88	66,745.62	88,660.36
300.00	3,719.46	7,668.92	21,043.83	49,449.50	87,792.42	139,548.96	209,411.65	279,274.34
500.00	6,199.11	12,781.35	35,075.68	82,416.25	146,320.70	232,813.44	349,023.30	465,233.16



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50.00	621.60	1,284.96	3,554.46	8,473.84	15,282.28	24,704.76	36,146.44	47,588.12
75.00	932.40	1,927.44	5,331.70	12,710.76	22,923.43	37,057.14	54,219.66	71,381.68
100.00	1,243.20	2,570.88	7,109.60	17,281.36	31,231.24	47,410.24	68,589.24	90,768.24
300.00	3,729.60	7,709.76	21,328.80	50,843.12	91,693.73	140,230.84	208,768.32	277,305.80
500.00	6,216.00	12,853.44	35,503.20	84,738.72	152,822.90	232,846.26	349,152.48	465,458.64

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Shell, Rodman Win Race To Appeal FPC Gas Ruling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Shell Oil and Rodman corporations have won "a classic race to the courthouse" to appeal a Federal Power Commission order setting prices for natural gas, a federal appeals court has ruled.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals claimed jurisdiction in the case because, it said, Shell and Rodman filed their appeals in New Orleans 70 seconds before others filed petitions in Washington, D.C.

"Despite the energy crisis and the fact that the (FPC) orders...are said to grant the largest rate increase in the history of regulatory agencies, the review process is at a standstill pending decision on jurisdiction between this court and the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia," the 5th Circuit said in an opinion announced Friday.

The FPC order was announced Dec. 4.

Classic Race

"There was a classic race to the courthouse of the District of Columbia by counsel for U.S. Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota and American Public Gas Association, and to the Fifth Circuit by Rodman and Shell," said the appeals court.

"This race by Rodman and Shell was in terms of multiple petitions filed in intervals of seconds. In each instance the filings were accomplished by relays of persons stationed between the issuing point-of-the Federal Power Commission, the nearest available telephones and the respective courts."

First Appeal

The Rodman Corp. won, filing the first appeal in New Orleans at 9:02:20 a.m. CST and the second appeal at 9:02:22. Shell filed at 9:02:24 and Rodman filed a third at 9:02:30.

American Public Gas Association filed the first appeal in the District of Columbia appeals court at 9:03:30. Abourezk, D.S.D., filed his at the same time in the District of Columbia.

The 5th rejected Abourezk's contention that the clocks were wrong in both the 5th Circuit and District of Columbia courthouses. "The clerks of the two courts had synchronized the clocks just prior to the filings," it said.

Price Hike Included

The FPC order would set new gas prices on a national instead of regional basis. It includes a hefty price hike to compensate for rising exploration and production costs.

"We're appealing this because we feel the increase is too little and too late," said a Shell spokesman in Houston.

Icebreaker Ice Bound

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Five helicopters moved through a heavy snow storm Saturday to begin evacuating civilian scientists and nearly a third of the crew of the crippled U.S. icebreaker Glacier, ice bound near Antarctica.

The temperature was 14 degrees in the Weddell Sea.

The Coast Guard said three Sea Cadets from Long Beach, Calif., have been transferred to another U.S. icebreaker, the Burton Island, cruising in open seas in the area.

The helicopters were to take 73 of the Glacier's 224 crew members along with the 13 American scientists to the Argentine air base at Marambio, officials said.

The 130 crewmen left behind should have enough food to last a year or until the weather warms enough for the Glacier to sail free, a spokesman for Operation Freeze said.

The Burton Island has supplies which could be lifted by helicopter to the Glacier if necessary, the spokesman said.

Taking 78 men off the Glacier would mean the ship will have enough food for a year, a spokesman for Operation Deep Freeze said.

The American icebreaker was likely to spend the winter there unless warmer weather melted the ice.

U.S. officials said one of the Glacier's propellers broke and it became icebound while on a mission to rescue the Argentine icebreaker which had developed engine trouble.

Fuel was said to be limited on the 309-foot, 8,448-ton Glacier and aboard the 228-foot, 5,301-ton Argentine vessel about 18 miles away. Both vessels were taking measures to curb use of fuel.

It was not known how many were aboard the Gen. San Martin.

'Shunned' Mennonite Farmer Is Fighting Back... In Court

By JULIE DUNLAP
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We hope to grow potatoes this year."

Robert Bear, 45-year-old Mennonite farmer in Cumberland County, Pa., shyly apologizes for using "we" instead of "I."

"I lived alone for five years until I married, and 'we' isn't nearly as lonely as 'I,'" he explains.

Bear describes himself as a lonely man today. His wife of 15 years and his six children have left his 400-acre farm; his neighbors will have nothing to do with him, and his ordeal has caused him to neglect his profitable farm work, he says.

He is the object of shunning, a practice of the Reformed Mennonite Church, which estimates it has 600 members in the United States and Canada. Bear was a member until his

excommunication in June 1974.

The church, in what it says is a command "based on love," ordered its members in 1972 to sever all relationships with Bear. Even his wife, Gale Bear, obeyed the order under threat of her own excommunication.

But Bear, in his enforced solitude, is fighting back. This spring's potato planting may be delayed because he is busy with a suit filed against the church in the State Supreme Court, and with a book he has written about his "gruesome punishment."

Bear was excommunicated for publicly criticizing church doctrine. He also criticized two church bishops, one of whom, Glenn Gross, is his brother-in-law.

"I accused a bishop of out-and-out lying," he said. Bear claimed his brother-in-law gave

communion to two church members who had sinned, and then denied doing so.

Bear said he also broke with the church's strict stand on other religions. "According to church doctrine, they are the one true church. They expected me to walk out along with other church members at the funeral of a friend who had another minister of another belief."

"They said they would excommunicate a Reformed Mennonite if he didn't refuse to hear that minister to go into another room while he speaks."

"I thought they weren't pure enough for anything like that," Bear said.

Last Dec. 2, Bear asked the State Supreme Court to overturn a lower court ruling which permits the Reformed Mennonites to shun him.

He says the punishment has destroyed his marriage because

his wife cannot tolerate his presence, alienated his children through his wife's scorn for him, and ruined his business because his hired hand of 19 years, another Reformed Mennonite, refused to work for him.

Lawyers for the church argued in court that the state could not interfere with the excommunication of a church member accused of heresy. Bear's lawyers contended that shunning "exceeds the bounds of social order and morality and constitutional protection."

Bear himself said the command was issued before he was given a chance for a hearing or due process under the 14th Amendment.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement and has not yet ruled.

Until December 1974, Bear lived apart from his family in a trailer less than a mile from

his farmhouse. He saw his children, David, 13; Benjamin, 12; Patricia, 10; Rachel, 9; Susan, 7; and Sharon, 5, about twice a week.

The children now live in Camp Hill. Gale Bear took them there, Bear says, to live with her mother.

"They don't care to see me very much. They don't need to obey the shunning order (only full adult members of the Mennonite sect need heed the bishops' order), but in front of the children, my wife said she wouldn't ever believe anything I said."

"They can't see any end to this," Bear continues. "And they stick to the church pretty much, I believe."

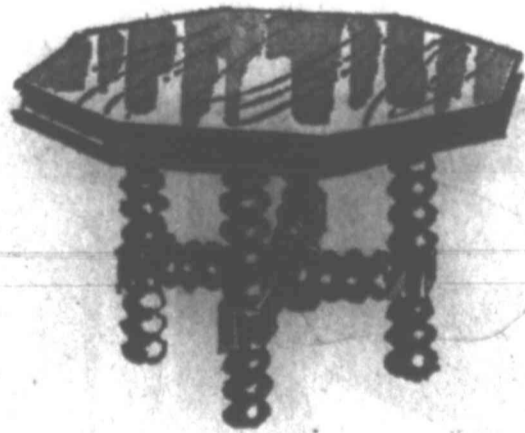
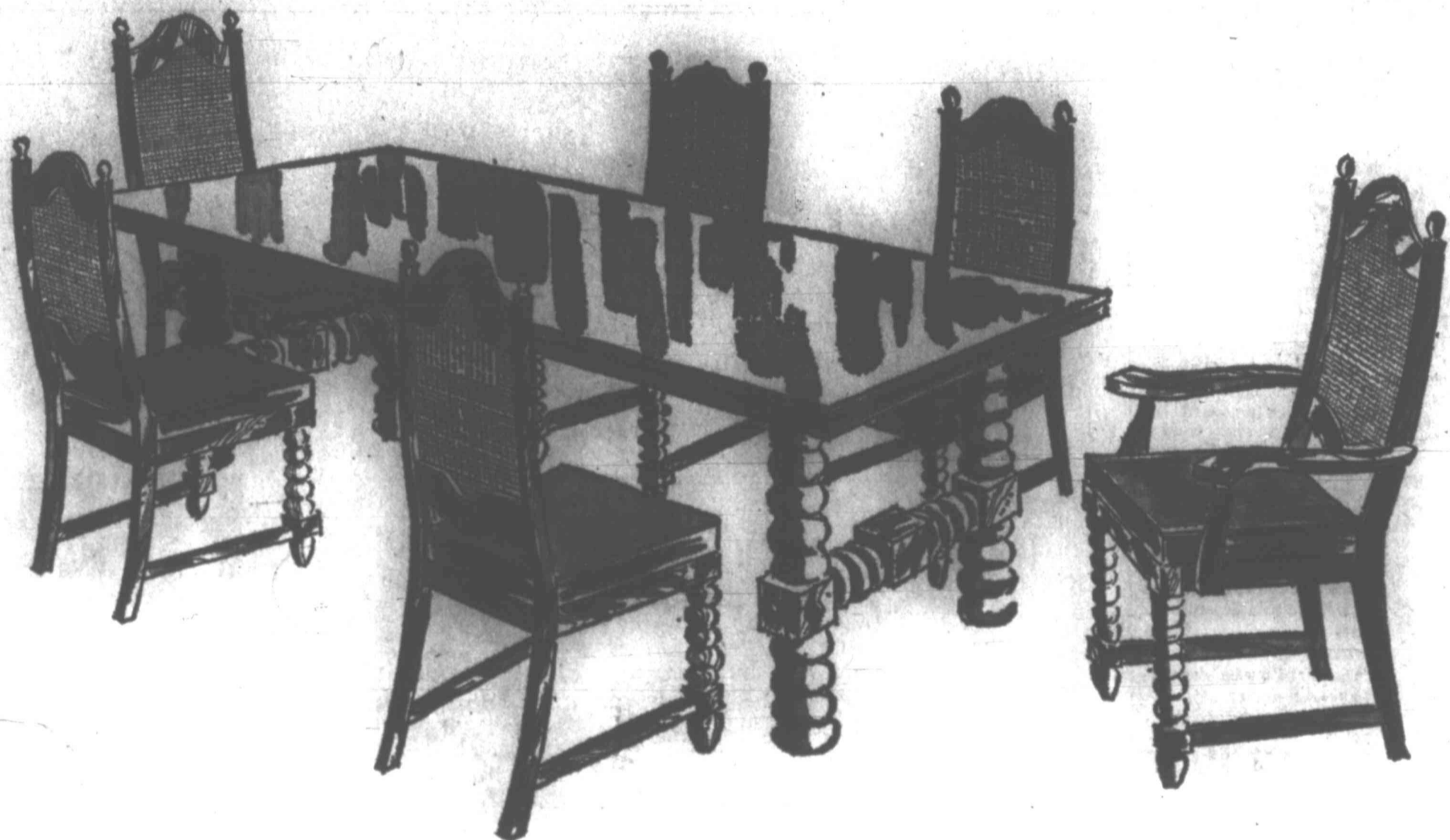
The Reformed Mennonite movement began in 1812 as an offshoot of the Mennonite Church. The new sect broke away because it objected to

changes in practices that had existed since the Mennonite Church was founded in 1535. Reformed Mennonite theology is based on literal translation of New Testament scriptures.

Excommunication or shunning is frequent among Reformed Mennonites. There are five or more a year sometimes, but Bear is the first to challenge the practice in the courts. Instances of shunning also are found among other fundamentalist sects, such as the Amish. Shunning was one of the practices Reformed Mennonites insisted upon maintaining in 1812 when the sect was formed.

Glenn Gross grows vegetables, tends a nursery and serves as one of nine bishops in the sect.

"If Robert were to repent, he could return to the church," Gross said.



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NOT MUCH TO EAT BESIDES BITING THE BULLET—

Hunger, Inflation Growing Problems In Detroit

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
DETROIT (AP) — A bitter joke going around Detroit is that people here are eager to bite the bullet, because many don't have much else to eat.

There are no swollen bellies or toothpick limbs in Motor City, but hunger and malnutrition are growing problems because of inflation and the harshness of the recession.

Food prices are up 21.7 per cent since mid-1973, and unemployment has more than tripled in that period to 24 per cent because of auto industry layoffs, according to federal statistics.

Mayor Coleman Young says that at least 200,000 people — in a population of 1.5 million — are malnourished. Many are children who sit through class tired and listless, school officials say.

Lately, hot lunch tickets have been issued to public school children during the first hour of classes, instead of just before lunch. As a result, "most students now come to school on time," says Alton Shelley, of Family and Neighborhood Services, which has a contract with the city.

Focus: Hope, a federally funded private organization, was feeding 15,000 undernourished

mothers and their children a year ago. Now the number has risen to 22,000, with the children getting all their daily food from Focus: Hope and the mothers a supplement. The U.S. Agriculture Department has been asked by Gov. William Milliken and other state and city officials to increase its aid so that at least 35,000 can be fed. The Agriculture Department has refused, saying that Detroit already is receiving more than its share of supplemental federal food.

The Task Force on Hunger and Nutrition, set up by the City Council, estimates that 150,000 mothers and their children under 6 are malnourished and eligible for Focus: Hope. The estimate, based on medical examinations by doctors con-

ducted with the Focus: Hope food program, has risen from 70,000 in January, 1973, and 105,000 last April.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., says: "I read in the paper where people here are going through the garbage cans, looking for scraps. If that's the situation, we are not facing up to our problems at home."

Linda Clark, an unemployed seamstress, calls her seven children "The Kool-Aid Kids" because most days that's all they'll have to drink, "and some days that's all they'll get to eat."

She was certified as eligible for food stamps after she was laid off in October. But the authorization cards haven't come yet, and the family scrapes by

on her \$374.87-a-month unemployment check. She had earned \$680 a month sewing hats.

"The only meat we see now is on TV, and the only TV we see is at the neighbors," said Mrs. Clark. She sold her TV in February "to buy some milk and other groceries."

There are many others like Mrs. Clark and her family in Detroit's Inner City, a black ghetto where almost half the work force is unemployed, according to New Detroit, a city-wide civic organization.

Health Department officials say that hunger and malnutrition have existed in the Inner City for years. But they agree with the Rev. William Cunningham, director of Focus: Hope, that the recession has "ex-

acerbated our problem beyond belief."

Like Mrs. Clark, many in Inner City have qualified for federal food stamps. Throughout the city the number on food stamps has risen more than 20 per cent in a year, to more than 210,000, and there are 400 new applicants a day.

Nationwide, 8 per cent of all Americans are eligible for food stamps because of their low incomes. In Wayne County, which includes Detroit, the eligibility is 18 per cent. City officials estimate that for every Detroit resident on food stamps, there's another eligible — nearly one-third the population.

Thus far, there are no food programs financed with city funds.

Chris Gereledin, a 28-year-old Chrysler worker and father of two, who lost his job last winter, says that he and many other laid-off auto workers have exhausted unemployment compensation and savings. So Gereledin has changed the family's diet. "Meat is out, noodles are in," he says. "We serve water at meals now, a real stepdown since I used to gulp a quart of milk at every dinner."

The family has borrowed money from Gereledin's in-laws

to get by. The Associated Grocers of Detroit, a trade organization, says that food sales are down 10 per cent in volume compared with February, 1974. And the manager of a large supermarket in Inner City takes a visitor by an elbow, steering him down the aisle.

"This is what's happening," he says. What's happening is empty packages of food littered throughout the store.

"They're eating the food in the store without buying it, and leaving the packages hidden behind the canned peas." Mostly, he says, it is old people from nearby housing projects ... and the kids, "the hustlers."

"We could catch them in the act. But times are tough."

Times are tough on the North Side, too, where the hungry are becoming uninvited regulars at Bar Mitzvah receptions held at two Jewish synagogues.

Eleanor Josalits, the chairwoman of Detroit's Task Force on Hunger and Malnutrition, said caterers for the two synagogues have told her, putting out large trays of food and it's gone almost before the service ends. "The caterers tell us it's people from the neighborhood, mostly the elderly."

HONORED MIDLANDER — Tall City resident Lynn E. Carroll, left, is the first recipient of the W. Curry and Frances M. Holden Award for Achievement. At right is Dr. Curry Holden.

Holden Achievement Award Is Presented To Midland Student

LUBBOCK — Lynn E. Carroll of Midland, who earned a bachelor's degree with high honors in anthropology at Texas Tech University last year, has been awarded the first \$250 W. Curry and Frances M. Holden Award for Achievement.

The award was presented to Miss Carroll at The Museum of Texas Tech University where she is working toward a master's degree in museum science. Her special areas of interest are natural history and anthropological-archaeological interpretation and conservation.

She spent the summer of 1974 working as a park ranger and guide at Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado and plans to repeat this in 1975. She is specializing in detailed studies of animal bones from archaeological sites. She is classifying animal bones to be used as part of a comparative collection. Scholars will use the collection to identify bones found

at archaeological sites. Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, announced the award which was established in 1973 as a result of the Holdens' continuing interest in anthropology.

Miss Carroll was the top honor graduate of Midland's Lee High School in 1970. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Carroll, reside at 3313 Baumann St., Midland.

Dr. Mayer-Oakes said the award will be presented only in those years when there is a suitable candidate. The award requires the unanimous vote of the anthropology faculty and is based, in part, on grades. Miss Carroll's four-year average was 3.80 of a possible 4.0. The award includes the check, a certificate and the inscription of the recipient's name on a departmental plaque.

Texas Tech offers the bachelor's and master's degrees in anthropology.

West Texas Chamber Members Expecting Upturn In Economy

ABILENE — A sample of West Texas Chamber of Commerce members (60 per cent) expect an upturn in the nation's economy while 24 per cent expect a downturn and 16 per cent expect no change, according to results of a recent survey of one-fourth of the membership.

The results of the survey of a cross-section of WTCC members were announced by Executive Vice President J. Fike Godfrey.

He said 822 members were sent surveys and 338 returned the survey. It covered such diverse topics as the recession and determining what the members considered as the nation's, the state's, their cities' and their own businesses' biggest problems are for 1975.

The West Texans were about evenly divided on whether the recession would take an upturn in six months (56 per cent) or would be a year or longer (42 per cent).

As for our national problems, those returning the survey indicated that "inflation," "recession," "government spending" and "leadership by the administration" were closely bunched at the top of the list.

"National regulations on business," "actions of Congress and welfare reform" were grouped in a second level of concern. Bringing up the bottom of concern were "Actions of the Supreme Court," "health care," "detente with Russia and China" and the "U.S. Post Office," in that order.

The State of Texas' biggest problems for 1975 were headed by "Actions of the Legislature" as No. 1 followed at a lower level by "state budget demands," "state leadership of highest office holders," "local education," "state regulations on business," "welfare program" and "state budget cuts." All were closely bunched and in the order listed. At a low level of concern was "higher education."

The local cities' problems that were considered to be of the most concern for 1975 were "school financing," "housing and local taxes" closely bunched at the top, followed at a lower level by "expansion of needed city services," while bringing up the rear at a much lower level was "medical services."

The WTCC members listed their businesses' biggest problems for 1975 as "cost of doing business" as No. 1 and "inflation" next. "Recession" was listed as third but at an appreciably lower level along with "federal government regulations." Following together in a crowd at a lower level of concern in the following order were "state government regulations," "making a profit," "capital monetary needs," "shortages" and "drop in business," "labor supply" and "price resistance by customers."

Jury Orders Death For Man In Murder Of Woman, Child

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court jury Friday ordered the death penalty for Billy Joe Booker of Lubbock, Tex., in the murder and kidnap of a waitress and her 14-month-old daughter.

It was the same jury that convicted Booker, 22, Thursday. Superior Court Judge Walter Evans directed the jury to deliberate again to determine whether there were special circumstances in the case which would require imposition of the death penalty.

The jury found that special circumstances included multiple murder, robbery during a murder, kidnap during a murder and rape during a murder.

The victims were Audrey Lee Gaine, 25, and her daughter, Heather, of Mogrovia, who were kidnaped from a shopping center. Their bodies were found in a ravine several days later.

Economic Outlook Dim For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — As with the rest of the economy, things don't look too bright for farmers but there are a few hopeful signs, says the Agriculture Department.

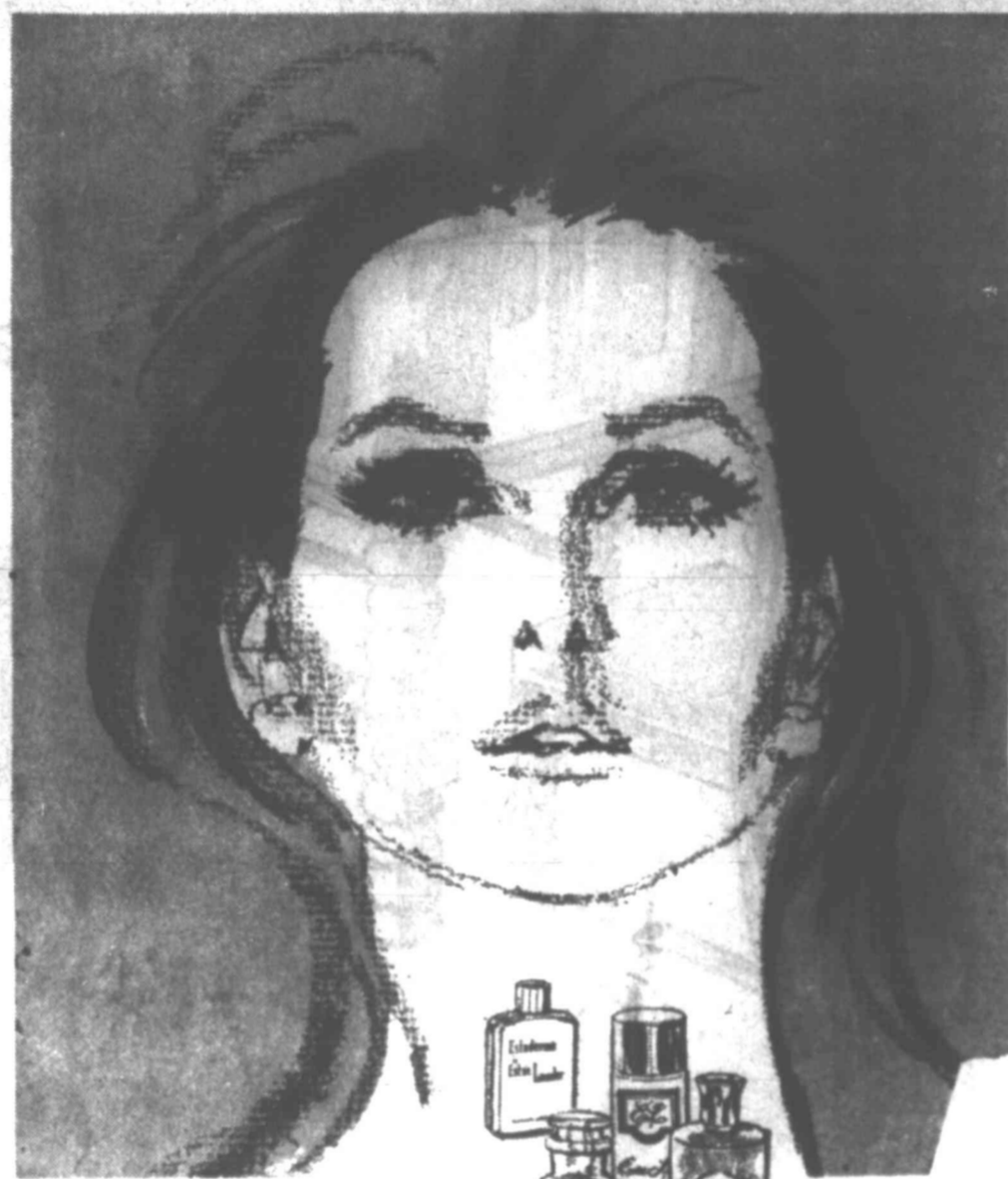
"A generally gloomy economic outlook for the months ahead contains a few trends favoring farmers — slowing inflation

and easing interest rates," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Friday. "And, hopefully, economic recovery may begin during the second half of 1975."

But the board said that farmers will continue to feel the crunch of high costs and declining market prices as they move

into the 1975 spring planting season.

In contrast to the report's other candid observations, its comment on farm income was cautious. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz recently told a Senate hearing that 1975 farm income could fall to \$20 billion.



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Girl Scouts Of Midland Observe Special Week



COOKING SCHOOL — Mrs. Susan Lasuzzo, third from left, home service adviser with Pioneer Natural Gas Co., has been assisting Girl Scout troops with requirements for cooking badges. She is pictured with, left to right, Celia Hobbs of Troop 11, Pamela Humes of Troop 303, Kim Mason of Troop 330 and Bobbie Simmons of Troop 210. Leaders of the troops are Mrs. Edia Hernandez and Mrs. Evangelina Garibay, Troop 210; Mrs. William C. Young, Mrs. Dean Elge and Mrs. Robert Mason, Troop 330; Mrs. Ken Steward, Troop 11, and Mrs. David Grimes and Mrs. Parker Humes, Troop 303. The Scouts learn how to measure ingredients, use a stove properly, learn about nutrition, preparing simple foods and bake a cake. Instruction also is given in table settings and manners.

Girl Scout Week begins today, and Girl Scouts in the United States will celebrate the 63rd birthday of the organization Wednesday. The first Girl Guide group was formed March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Low.

Midland County is part of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council, which is composed of 16 West Texas counties and encompasses 36,000 miles. There are 50 troops in Midland County with more than 1,000 girls involved in the Scouting program. The girls are assisted by more than 150 adult leaders and workers.

Girl Scouts are involved with their community through such programs as conservation, improvement, aid to the elderly, international friendship and instigating understanding between ethnic groups.

Girls from seven to 17 years of age may become participants in the Scouting programs. The Brownie groups are for girls age seven to eight, and the Junior Troops are for girls 9



COOKIE SALE WINNERS — Midland Girl Scouts recently delivered cookies for the annual cookie sale. Girls must sell 40 boxes to earn the cookie patch. They also defray camp expenses by earning camperships by selling between 60 and 300 boxes. Winners of camperships pictured are, left to right, Michelle Patterson, Cadette Troop 434; Dana Click of Junior Troop 276; Sarah Matchus, Senior Troop 144; Kathy Curry, Troop 104, and Maggie Marmolejo of Brownie Troop 449. Another campership winner, not pictured, is Athena Deande of Junior Troop 149.

(Continued On Page 2B)



COMMUNITY CENTER — Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts are working with members of Brownie Troop 262 of St. Andrews Community Center. The older Scouts assist Brownies with their Scout work, such as sewing, art, painting, basics of camping, flag ceremony, songs and dances. Senior Scout Ellen Carroll, second from right, is pictured with Brownies, from the left, LaDonna Jackson, Valerie Johnson, Joann Villareal and Olivia Jackson. The Seniors and Cadettes work with Mrs. Leonila Ochoa, Troop 262 leader.



ADULT VOLUNTEERS — Many Midlanders serve as volunteer leaders and workers in the Girl Scout program. Mrs. Ken Steward, seated center, is community co-ordinator. She is shown with, seated, left to right, Mrs. Bill Gallagher, public relations co-ordinator, and Mrs. Larry McIntosh, community services co-ordinator, and, standing, Mrs. Tom Aylesworth, Girl Scout Fair chairman; Mrs. John Josefy, co-chairman for the 1975 Day Camp, and Mrs. Dale Gorsuch, cookie chairman.



DRAMATIC BADGE — Junior Girl Scout Troop 274 selected the play, "Hassle in the Castle" by Albert K. Schauf, to learn basic acting techniques to qualify for the dramatic badge. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. W. J. Heath and Mrs. Harry Hinkle. The girls pictured are, left to right, front, Laurel Belknap, Emmy Hill and Kelly Heath, and, back, Celeste Robinson, Margaret Hinkle, Sheen Harris, Candy Evitt, Jill Leifaste and Debbie Roberts.



SCOUT SUNDAY — Members of Junior Troop 155 will attend church services today, Girl Scout Sunday, at Asbury United Methodist Church. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. John Hopkins and Mrs. Charles White. The girls shown with Mrs. Hopkins are left to right, Karalyn Wall, Teresa Brewer, Mary Bodnar, Susan Stone and Valerie Hopkins. The troop recently adopted as a service project three "stand-in" grandparents at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home.

Mary Kay Geis, Kennedy To Marry

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mary Kay Geis will become the bride of Thomas F. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Kennedy, 1108 N. Garfield St., Midland, Tex., May 24 in St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Geis of this city.

Miss Geis attended St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., where she received her bachelor's degree in nursing. Kennedy is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He received his master's degree in health care administrative residency at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, and is associated with Presbyterian Hospital in Oklahoma City.

The lowest elevation in Africa is Munkhafad Al Qattarah, 436 feet below sea level.



Mary Kay Geis

Marilyn's

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Concha Bautista, Reyes Are Wed

Concha C. Bautista, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinaldo Bautista, 1401 S. McKemie St., and Jerry M. Reyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reyes, 515 E. Tennessee St., were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ronald Marlow officiated for the double ring ceremony performed under a gold archway covered with white carnations flanked by two doves and arrangements of white flowers.

Mrs. Cecilia Reyes, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Tlano Pando, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Sanchez, Alfonso Salgado and Sylvia Reyes, Uvaldo Bautista and Marcelo Martinez, Lupe Bautista, sister of the bride, and Carol Garibay, niece of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Sandra Garibay, also niece of the bridegroom. Dorothy Reyes carried the rings.

Rosendo Reyes served his brother as best man. Mr. Bautista presented his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a white formal gown of satin overlaid with lace fashioned with long lace bishop sleeves with wide cuffs, high neckline accented with pearls and an Empire waistline. Her full-length mantilla veil, which formed the train, was held by a pearl cluster. She carried white roses accented with white ribbon.

Bridal attendants, except the matron of honor, were dressed in formal-length dresses of rainbow colors. The matron of honor wore a white satin floor-length

Deborah Ann Hill, Ezell Engaged

DALLAS — Dr. and Mrs. James R. Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Herschel Francis Ezell III, son of Mr. Gloria Strom Ezell of Big Spring and Herschel F. Ezell of Nacogdoches, formerly of Midland.

The couple is to be married May 2 in Northridge Presbyterian Church of Dallas. Miss Hill attended Texas Christian University, where she was a student adviser and member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Nu. She received a bachelor of science degree in interior design from The University of Texas-Austin.

Ezell attended TCU and was a state officer in the Order of DeMolay. He graduated with a degree in radio-television and film from UT-Austin. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and served as president of the fraternity's pledge class. He is employed as a sales representative for Standard Brands.

Annual Supper Set By Band Boosters

The annual Midland High School-Lee High School Band Boosters chili supper will be held from 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. March 22 in the MHS cafeteria. The meal includes chili, drink and ice cream. Junior high school, freshman school, high school and Lions Club bands will play throughout the day. Proceeds will be used to finance the bands spring trips.

A&M Mothers Meets Wednesday

The Midland A&M Mother's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. Officers for 1975-76 will be installed and Kent Smith from The Midland National Bank will present the program entitled "The Life of the Singing Cadets."

HOROSCOPE

By Caroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which you are thoughtful and considerate of others by truly living the Golden Rule and extending courtesies. Also, a dynamic hour. A big view you will increase your abundance later on.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your friends understand your aims better now and will do their utmost to help you gain them. Study ways to gain personal goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Visit persons and make a great impression because of your special charm which is dynamic now. A big view you will most favorably.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with individuals who can give you the data you require at this time. Show that you are a go-getter. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your intuition is working well, so plan a campaign that will bring you the results you desire. Be thoughtful of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discussing the future with an associate will bring the accord you want. Spend only within your means. Use extreme care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to do something thoughtful for those who have supported you loyally in the past. Don't neglect health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make plans early to engage in activities you like and to be in the company of persons you enjoy. A time to express creative ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will improve conditions around you. Show others that you have your feet squarely on the ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Avoid the services of your choice, or engage in philosophical studies that will need to be done. Study reports carefully, make your life more ideal. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to have increased abundance in the days ahead. You can easily impress others now by using good practical methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The social side of life can be very good for you today from every standpoint. Take time for medication. Improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Inspired ideas come to you early in the day. Others to take advantage of your good way.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Acquaint yourself with what is going on in the world of action, since you might be able to use this knowledge to your advantage later. Carefully study your newspaper, other periodicals for data that can help you make your life more efficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Chitchat with good friends can result in your gaining personal aims quickly now. Don't get involved socially in any arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get credit improved (or any possible future needs). A big view gives you a new plan for greater success, so listen carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new outlets for fine results now. Listen to what a new contact has to say so that your success can be expanded.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pay accounts to avoid penalties. Do whatever will improve the rapport with mate. Make your lives happier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep promises scrupulously now that you have made a partner, even though you may regret having made them. Avoid any troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Complete that work you started, although boring, before going to other outside interests. Improve wardrobe to emphasize best points.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Make preparations now for amusements that will relieve tensions, help you get ahead and to be in the company of persons with some financial wizard, if necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Carry through with whatever was decided upon at home over the weekend, without starting arguments. Study basic plan to make it work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Perform tasks that aren't exciting, but need to be done. Study reports carefully. Eliminate any possible errors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Monetary affairs are of first concern now, so get busy at those early. Consult with some financial wizard, if necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into the small details of personal appearance and health right now as well as relationships with friends for good results in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get at small tasks with vim and vigor. One who comes to you for assistance should be helped in your own inimitable way.

Scout Week Observed

(Continued From Page 1B) through 11. The Cadettes are for girls 12 through 14, and the Seniors are for the 15 to 17 age bracket. Girls interested in becoming Scouts and adults wishing to be leaders or workers with the Scouting program may contact the Girl Scout Service Center, 1101 W. Washington St., 684-6222. Mrs. Pat Turner is the field director for the Girl Scouts, a United Way agency.

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With Pat Walker's program you can reduce quickly, easily and efficiently with no rigid or strenuous exercise, without disturbing and in complete privacy. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Program.

For a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation come in or phone to reserve appointment. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 683-6278.

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Merle Norman presents three complexion care essentials in a Tower of Beauty: the Moisture Emulsion, Make-Up Texturizer and our new Milky Freshener. Right now, the Tower of Beauty is yours, our complimentary gift to you, with this coupon and any \$8.50 cosmetic purchase. Now that's the height of beauty (and a beautiful value!).

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Jacquelyn Rose Patchell to Antoine Jamil Abi Assi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamil Abi Assi of Beirut, Lebanon, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Patchell of 3212 Stutz Drive. The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. June 7 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Miss Patchell is a junior medical technology student at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé will receive a degree in civil engineering from Texas Tech in May 1976.

Kay / Unite

The Rev. P. Smith officiated ring ceremony day in the First Church uniting many Lois K. Thomas Allen K. Parents of the and Mrs. James of 2401 Gulf. Leo Bell of the late Mrs. The bride University of Texas Women's Denton. She is a University graduates emphasis in Pigeon Tennessee, Inc.

Lacinda McC of El Paso, director of the Texas Business and Women's Club speaker at a of the Midland 7:30 p.m. The Midland Women's Club director publisher of Paso del Norte 1963, and was the charter of Texas Mountain She served three years as president of her club with many at She received the in 1966 from the creation of El Paso Award in 1964, manager of various several years

Housing Of Chap William Har housing for el a meeting in Midland American As Retired Personnel ship Hall of the Church. Guy Elliot, p for a short bus Plans were special Easter held March 1 will be open to Edgar Stury on his 55th birthday. Guests attend Base, Dollie P Vivian Taylor Campbell, La Wilson and M. Bryca.

Kay Myers, Thomas Bell United In Holy Matrimony

The Rev. Robert Boynton Smith officiated for the double ring ceremony at 5 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church uniting in holy matrimony Lois Kay Myers and Thomas Allen Bell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Myers of 2401 Gulf St. and Francis Lea Bell of Corpus Christi and the late Mrs. Omah Bell.

The bride attended The University of Texas-El Paso and Texas Woman's University at Denton. She is employed by the Permian Corp. of Houston. Bell is a University of Texas-Austin graduate employed with Tenneco Pipeline Co., Division of Tenneco, Inc., Houston.

The couple will reside at 1806 Potomac St., Houston, following a wedding trip to Steam Boat Springs, Colo.

Kathy Rhoads of Houston served as maid of honor. Dennis Hollingsworth of Dallas was bridesmaid. Mrs. Calvin B. Fields of Houston, Mrs. Kent Myers of Copper Mountain, Colo., sister-in-law of bride, and Mrs. Charles Schuster of Denver, Colo., were bridesmaids. Flower girl was

Jewels Ceremony Held By Chapter

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a ritual of jewels ceremony recently in the home of Mrs. Peter O'Connor.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Larry Dunbar, Mrs. Don Louton, Mrs. Scot Ward, Mrs. David Dennis and Mrs. O'Connor.

The chapter's adviser, Mrs. Russell Sexton, was hostess to a "Stoopy Joe Dinner" for the chapter in her home. She and Mrs. Lyons Lockhart Jr. were in charge of the program. Members made terrariums.

Mrs. Dennis Smith was welcomed as a new transfer member.

Mrs. Ward announced a trip had been planned to Girlstown, U.S.A., at Whiteface. Plans also were announced for a wine and cheese tasting party to be held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bushell.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Les Ackler, Mrs. Bushell, Mrs. Pat Coble, Mrs. Bud Golden, Mrs. Gary Lane, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Gill Sims, Mrs. Steve Wood, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Larry Dunbar, Mrs. Bill Harris, Mrs. Bill Perkins, Mrs. Phil Terry and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Lambeth Honored At Party

Cindy Lambeth, bride-elect of Roger McCuiston, was the honoree at a recent kitchen shower given in the home of Mrs. Cecil Davis 3108 Harvard St.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Powell, Mrs. Jim Prince and Mrs. Ed Lusberg.

Miss Lambeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lambeth, and McCuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCuiston, will be married March 22 in the First Baptist Church.

Guests were served by Carolyn McCoy and Kathy Rallis from a table covered with a white net cloth over yellow. The centerpiece was an artificial arrangement of daisies in a basket, which was presented to the honoree by Mildred's Flowers.

Becky Lambeth and Susan Frazier assisted with the gift display, and Ginger Frank presided at the guest book.

Corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and Mrs. McCuiston, and the honoree also received a Mitchen canister set from the hostesses.

Flatwork Ironing
When ironing flatwork, turn the ironing board around so that the iron rests on the narrow end of the board. This gives more ironing surface for larger pieces.

Mary Quinn Wright of San Antonio.

Frank D. Bell of Houston served his brother as best man. Ushers were J. Kent Myers of Copper Mountain, brother of the bride, and C. A. Wooley of Houston. William D. Bell of Spokane, Wash., brother of the bridegroom, and James L. Perez, David Black and James M. McIlveen, all of Houston, were groomsmen. Robert Fields, also of Houston, was bearer of the rings.

Mr. Myers presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an original gown made of double skirted white chiffon enhanced with Alencon lace, also used for the bodice, designed with long sleeves and a rounded neckline outlined with seed pearls. Her veil of imported illusion was applied and outlined with double edge Alencon lace and featured a sunburst design at the back. She carried white roses and sweet peas and wore pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Bridal attendants were attired in white Quiana sleeveless princess style dresses fashioned with Empire waistlines. They wore matching turbans and carried bouquets of apricot gladiolus.

Robert Foer, organist, and Mrs. Thomas N. Hugston, violin soloist, provided wedding selections. The wedding scene was decorated with a pair of candelabra entwined with magnolia leaves holding ivory pillar candles. An arrangement of white gladiolus was behind the communion table.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hardie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Herd, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Erwin, Mrs. Abbott B. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dillard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walcher, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. House were in the house party. Rice bags were given wedding guests by Toby Wright of San Antonio and Allison Dillard of Midland.



Mrs. Thomas Allen Bell

Couple Schedules March Wedding

IRVING — Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hendley of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Dea, to John Robert Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Glass of Midland.

The wedding will take place March 28 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Hendley was graduated from MacArthur High School and attended East Texas Baptist

College. She works for Acushnet Sales Co. of Dallas. Her fiance is a graduate of Baylor University and is employed by L. D. Brinkam Co.



Carol Hendley

Woman In Trade World Discusses Pros And Cons

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As president of a firm in a field dominated by men, Royan Engel has found that being a woman is both an asset and a liability.

The founder and head of Stratagem Enterprises, Inc., which produces trade shows and industrial exhibits, admits being female has opened doors to her.

"No matter who they are, I can get in to see them because they're going to be taking bets on whether I'm fat and 50 or young and gorgeous," she says with a laugh.

If they bet the former they're out of luck. Miss Engel is 31, a slim 5 foot 4, with wavy auburn hair, hazel eyes and a fetching smile.

On the minus side, she says, is the fine line she must walk to avoid being a threat to the male ego.

"I deal almost always with men in my business and that boy-girl thing does still exist," she says. "If another guy walks in it's one thing, but if I force ideas down a man's throat I become an aggressive female."

"No man wants to feel less knowledgeable than a woman, no matter who she is or what she does. They never let you forget you're a woman. But

who'd want to forget it anyway," she adds. "It's kind of fun."

Miss Engel, who now has a staff of 22 marketing and creative people, including designers, carpenters, electricians, script writers, film producers and sales personnel, got into the business by chance.

Before that she was a singer and actress, a profession she found easy to enter since her father, actor Roy Engel, "knew everyone in Los Angeles and everyone owed him at least one favor and I collected them all."

After she became known she was thrown into the world of trade shows when she began

being picked for such royal titles as Sports Vacation or Travel Queen.

"I would wander around the shows and someone would ask me what I thought of something and what I thought they ought to do," she recalls. "I finally realized that some ideas I was tossing around were being used and I started a backyard operation in the second bedroom of my house in Glendale."

Then she came to New York and ran into a group of men who "gave me a whole \$2,000, an office and a phone and said 'See what you can' and I worked." She incorporated about five years ago.

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Solomon, beige or navy.

Shells, Reg. \$10-\$14

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SHIRTS
Spring colors. Values to \$18 **\$7.99**

PANTS
Spring colors. Values to \$24 **\$12.99**

321 Dodson
Shop 9:30 to 6

B&PW Director To Speak Tuesday

Lacinda McCowan Chapman of El Paso, director of District 8 of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Midland B&PW Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Woman's Club.

The director, editor and publisher of "Picturesque El Paso" magazine, organized the Paso del Norte B&PW Club in 1963, and assisted in obtaining the charter for the El Paso Trans-Mountain B&PW Club. She served three terms as president of her club and assisted with many state conventions. She received the "Addie" award in 1966 from the Advertising Federation of El Paso and was presented a Woman of Achievement Award in 1964. She was general manager of various radio stations several years.

Housing Subject Of Chapter Meet

William Harris reported on housing for elderly persons at a meeting recently of the Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Guy Elliot, president, presided for a short business session.

Plans were announced for a special Easter program to be held March 17. The program will be open to guests.

Edgar Sturgill was honored on his 95th birthday. Guests attending were J. W. Baze, Dollie Perkins, Lonnie and Vivian Taylor, Sturgill, Laura Campbell, Laura Manulik, Ora Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryce.

IT'S NATURALIZER WEEK

The first new shoes of the season are here... IN YOUR SIZE!



Preview all the new spring styles, colors and materials in Naturalizer footwear. Choose your foot flattery from our great collection of open and airy sandals and comfort casuals. Since the name is Naturalizer you can be sure of a beautiful fit. \$21 to \$26.

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COMING EVENTS

Sunday
 Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Greater Persons Home Duplication Unit No. 22, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouses.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., adult inquirers' class, church office.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., kite flying, Alamo Junior High School.
Monday
 Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
 Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center.
 Norman Road Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Clara Mills Chapter No. 1022, OES of Midland, 7:30 p.m., Strawberry Lodge Hall.
 Senior Services Center, 10 a.m., drop in, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 Trinity Tower Auxiliary, 2 p.m., Trinity Towers.
 Women's Auxiliary, Inc., Midland Memorial Hospital, 9:30 a.m., board meeting, Hospital Conference Room.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., W. Study; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7 p.m.-9 p.m., adult inquirers' class, church.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Spanish lessons, 2600 Godfrey Court.
Tuesday
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Ashby 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, 3 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 Palate Club, 10 a.m., 606 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, 2606 Thomas Drive.
 Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Spanish lessons, 2600 Godfrey Court.
 Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., church.
Wednesday
 Dismal American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV Hall.
 Dabbleday Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Mainline Temple.
 St. Ann's Review Club, 12:30 p.m., luncheon and review, RHCC.
 Midland Health & Welfare Association, 12 noon, Salvation Army Headquarters Building.
 Senior Services Center, 10 a.m. luncheon with Nora Lynn Campbell, First Christian Church.
 Fine Arts Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Women's Club.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7 p.m., vestry executive committee meeting; 8:30 p.m., covered dish supper and music, church.
 Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Women's Club.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., board meeting, 206 Steel St.
Thursday
 Texas Chapter No. 128, 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.
 Midland Legal Services Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Suburban, McLean, Sooby, Laughlin & Brooker Law Firm.
 Parents Association for Central Valley Children, 8 p.m., Central Valley Center.
 Senior Services Center, 10 a.m., membership council meeting; 1 p.m., luncheon.
Friday
 MCC Ladies' Association, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. games, 12:30 p.m., clubhouses.
 Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Women's Club. All members and friends are invited.
 Senior Services Center, 10 a.m., crafts with Pauline; 1 p.m., table games; 3 p.m., Friday evening social, First Christian Church.
 Women's Auxiliary, Inc., Midland Memorial Hospital, 9:30 a.m., Hospital Cafeteria.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., church.
 Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., luncheon, Central YWCA, 500 N. Big Spring St.
Saturday
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 8:30 a.m., service of consecration and blessing, 1001 W. 24th St., Odessa.

Exxon Geo Wives Set Spring Event

The Exxon Geo Wives will meet at 11:30 a.m. March 19 at the Midland Country Club for an annual spring luncheon. Mrs. Charles Dellenback is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. G. Richard Savage, Mrs. Robert Ottman, Mrs. Loren Toohy and Mrs. George Ashland. Mary Lou Cassidy, well-known humorist, will give a book review following the luncheon. Members and guests are welcome. Taking reservations are Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Ashland.

LADIES! A GIFT FOR YOU

How would you like to receive a beautiful stainless steel electric coffee maker valued at \$49.95 and dinner for yourself and 5 other couples absolutely free? No jingle to write nor puzzles to work. First 10 coupons received will qualify.



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 NEW SHIPMENT - FANCIES AND SOLIDS. DRESSMAKER LENGTHS, ASSORTED SOLIDS, JACQUARDS AND GEOMETRICS IN A VARIETY OF NEW SPRING COLORS.
 ALL 100% POLYESTER. 2-5 YD. LENGTHS.
 • MACHINE WASHABLE
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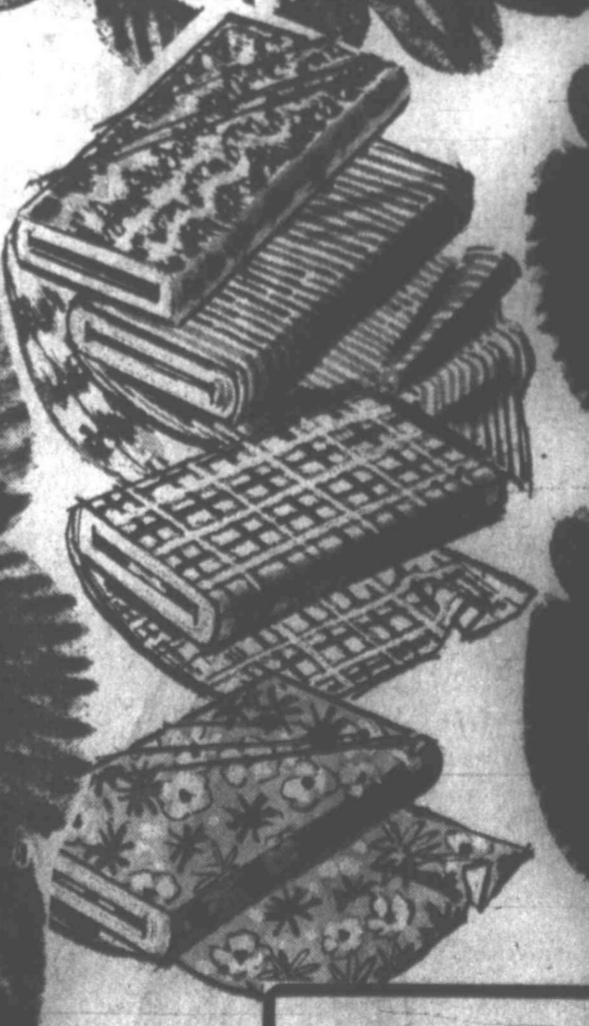
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 LET YOUR IMAGINATION GO WILD WITH CREATIONS FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS RED, BLUE, PINK, YELLOWS, PURPLES, AND MORE.
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Share a tradition with Thomas Jefferson.

The authentic Jefferson Cup. In 1810, Thomas Jefferson designed a handsome, round-bottomed drinking cup...

Prevents Leakage. Salt rubbed over cracked eggs will prevent leakage of the white while boiling...

Advertisement for a \$75 Bridal Gown and Chapel Veil. Features an image of a woman in a gown and text: 'FEATURING OUR NEW \$75 BRIDAL GOWN AND CHAPEL VEIL'.

Reading Lecture Scheduled Tuesday For Interested Educators, Parents

ODESSA — Educators and parents are invited to attend a free lecture-reading seminar on 'How to Detect and Correct Reading and Spelling Problems'...

Mrs. John Butler Speaks To Club

Mrs. John P. Butler spoke on 'Green Horizons,' Bicentennial project in Midland, when the Midland Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. M. C. Newell...

Midland Students Contest Winners

Six Midland students have been named winners in the District Cultural Arts Reflections Contest, 'Our Heritage, Our Hopes,' sponsored by the 17th District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers...

Topiary Art Program Topic

Topiary, the art of training and trimming plants into special shapes, was the subject discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. William D. Barnes at a meeting Thursday of Tejas Garden Club...

Bed, Bath Party Fete Bride-Elect

Patsy Box, who will become the bride of Harry Michael Hochman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hochman, 1906 Hughes St., March 23 in a ceremony in Midland Country Club...

Sorority Alumnae Install Officers

The Midland Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta met recently in the home of Mrs. H. Clay Atchison Jr., 2401 Apperson St., for installation of officers...

All-Night Party Meet Scheduled

Parents of graduating seniors at Midland and Lee High Schools interested in assisting with the all-night senior party are urged to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the LHS Youth Center.

New Braunfels Show Scheduled

NEW BRAUNFELS — The 1975 Antique Show and Sale will be held Friday through March 16 in New Braunfels. There will be a special tour of the early German homes by the New Braunfels Conservation Society...

Lengthen Them — When cotton sheet blankets are too short to tuck in securely when making the bed, lengthen them by sewing on a strip at the top from a discarded muslin or percale sheet...

Kathryn Pickett, Glenn E. Barber Engaged To Wed

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Glenn Edward Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Barber of Syracuse, N.Y.

The wedding is set for 8 p.m. May 17 in the Church of Immaculate Conception at Denton.

For Gifts Tooll

Red and White Checked Separates \$17.00 and up. Also Ship 'n Shore Separates \$7.00 and up. Dresses and Pant Suits \$25.00 - \$120.00.

Advertisement for 'Available Now Strategic Location For Exclusive' with contact number 683-4853.

Advertisement for 'Pant Suits For Easter Holidays' featuring an image of a woman in a suit and text: 'For Gifts Tooll', 'Red and White Checked Separates \$17.00 and up'.

Large advertisement for 'THE GREAT SAVING MACHINE SALE!' featuring a Singer sewing machine. Text: 'Every machine reduced! 25% off price selected cabinets. THE GREAT SAVING MACHINE SALE! \$105 off reg. price'.

Advertisement for 'Perfect Chicken' with a recipe: 'For a perfect roasted chicken with an unblistered skin, nicely browned all over to perfection, brush the hen with a little unsalted fat just before putting in the oven...'.

Advertisement for 'Remodeling Sale' by Skibell's. Text: 'NOW IN PROGRESS Skibell's Remodeling Sale SAVE 25 TO 60% ENTIRE STOCK! Spring & Easter Fashions INCLUDED!'.

Couple Married In Church Rites

Sandra Louise Ray and Gary Lee Manning exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the St. Paul United Methodist Church. The Rev. Howell Watkins and the Rev. Tommy Nelson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ray of 414 N. Bentwood St. and Mrs. B. G. Price of 3808 Imperial St. and the late Harold Manning.

Mr. Ray presented his daughter in marriage. She chose a formal gown of organza and Chantilly lace. The bodice, with a V-shaped bib of pearl beaded lace, had bishop sleeves of matching lace. A deep lace border edged in a narrow lace fullie enhanced the hemline of the skirt. The lace edging was repeated on the chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of mums, carnations and yellow roses.

An arch entwined with greenery and yellow carnations decorated the scene of the ceremony. Frankie Roswell, organist, and Norma Reece, soloist, provided wedding music.

Cecilia Beumeler served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Janis Manning of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom. Amy Webster of San Angelo, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Andy Ray of Lubbock, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Rocky Frazier and Robert Montgomery of Amarillo, cousin of the bridegroom. Jimmy Settles of Amarillo was groomsman.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in Southern Belle style gowns of yellow floral double knitted jersey fashioned with ruffled scoop necklines and flared skirts with self ruffles. They each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

A reception was held at the church. Mrs. Kenny Hunter,

Hedy Huggins, Marsha Zellmar and Cindy Ray, sister of the bride, were in the house party.

The couple will reside in the Lexington Apartments, No. 116. The bride is employed with Midland College. Manning is a student at MC and is employed by Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of Mrs. Howell Watkins. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. Marylou Dennis.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies honored the bride. They included a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Brown Bailey, Mrs. R. E. Stover and Mrs. Joe Eads, a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Betty Beumeler, Mrs. Al Buron and Cecilia Beumeler and a lingerie shower given by Hedy Huggins.

Jimenez-West Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Jimenez, 402 E. Elm St., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Leonard L. West III.

Mrs. Olive West of Oklahoma City, Okla., is the mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Vows will be solemnized at 11 a.m. March 22 in the chapel of the Emmanuel Baptist Church here.

The bride-elect attended Midland College and her fiancé is a graduate of Oklahoma University. Both are employed with Exxon Co. U.S.A.

Fines Self
SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — Policeman Melvin Stark had a painful duty to perform the other day. While making a routine check of parking meters, he found his own family car overparked and he placed a violation ticket on the windshield. That night his wife handed the parking ticket back to him. Stark had to pay the fine.



Mrs. Gary Lee Manning

Wedding Posing Relative Problems

By RIV TORIN
Copley News Service

Dear Mrs. Tobin: I'm planning a June wedding. I have three sisters (18-27) and Bob has four sisters (6-28) and we both have close cousins and classmates. Everyone wants to get into the act. I'm being badgered to have three flower girls and eight bridesmaids! Do Bob's and my relatives HAVE to be in the wedding party? Should we elope? The whole thing is driving us up the wall.

— Distracted
Dear Distracted: Don't elope. Why not select your oldest sister to be your maid (or matron) of honor and Bob's oldest sister for your second attendant? Bob's 6-year-old sister could be the flower girl.

Obviously some of the other relatives are going to be left out but you are having a wedding, not a coronation. Another way out of your dilemma is to choose only your former schoolmates. Good luck.

Full Dentures
Dear Mrs. Tobin: My dentist has recommended I have full dentures. I agree, but what I want to know is, would it be ethical to ask him how much he will charge? — Pensioner

Dear Pensioner: Of course it would be ethical — and sensible. If the cost is too steep for your pocketbook, arrangements can usually be made to pay on the installment plan. Discuss the entire matter with your dentist.

Dear Mrs. Tobin: I have a friend I know for a fact is 73. She tells everyone she was born in 1915. Actually, she is probably fooling most of her friends.

Should I set them straight? — Contemporary
Dear Contemporary: I think your friend is probably fooling herself most of all. Let her enjoy her white lie. Nature will eventually catch up with her.

Dear Mrs. Tobin: We were invited to a small informal dinner party I had asked the hostess what the order of dress

was and she said, "Oh, very informal!" I wore a pale green wool pantsuit and my husband wore new jeans and a turtleneck shirt. The hostess greeted us wearing a flowing jeweled caftan and her husband had on silk trousers and an embroidered silk shirt. Who was wrong? — Shabby Sue

Social Circles
Dear Shabby Sue: I don't believe anyone was "wrong." A jeweled caftan IS informal in many social circles and so is your wool pantsuit.

Silk slacks and an embroidered shirt certainly aren't formal attire and neither are jeans or turtleneck shirts. If you felt unduly self-conscious, study the style trends in your community. What did the other guests wear?

Club Meet Held In Garden Center

The Yucca Garden Club met recently in Lancaster Garden Center - Museum of the Southwest for business and program. Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Carl E. Norton and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker were hostesses.

Mrs. Johnston, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Raymond Barnett gave the report from the center, and plans for the upcoming bazaar to be held in the center March 19 were presented.

Mrs. Ernest Neill announced the Midland Woman's Club will have a benefit luncheon March 23.

The plants and seeds chairman, Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, displayed plants which were purchased by members.

Mrs. Billie Gilbert reported on plans for a pilgrimage to Oak Creek Lake to be made by the club April 10. Mrs. Robert Burkett was a guest.

A program on "Horticulture" and "Special Flowers" was given by Mrs. A. P. Shirey.

American Music Program Held
The Chopin Junior Music Club of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs had a "Parade of American Music" program recently in the home of Joan and Janelle Thummel.

Participating on the program were the hostesses and Brenda Johns, Doug Daehling, Tommy Nunez, Melinda Guidry, Debbie Jones, Cindy Linton, Denise Regier, Penny Sutcliffe, Maria Francis and Darci Daehling.

Good Gravy
While baking biscuits, pan broil two slices of ham and remove them to a hot platter. Then pour two-thirds of a cup of evaporated milk into the frying pan and bring to a boil. This makes four servings of good gravy to serve with the biscuits and ham.

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Bank Has Ms. Mortgage Plan

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Career girls may find it easier now to acquire their own rose-covered homes, although the vines might be twirling over condominiums rather than cottages.

So says banker Raymond E. Cummings, who originated what might be a first, the "Ms. Mortgage." He also has programs "for the bachelor pad" and others. They can borrow up to 95 per cent of the price of the property.

In fact, Cummings, president of the Barritt Mutual Savings Bank of New Britain, Conn., has found "the unattached female a superior risk."

"We almost never have a delinquency with an unattached female. She will eat crackers for a week before her next payday rather than jeopardize her home. She has been willing to make sacrifices and dedicate the greater portion of her wages to a house. Women have a natural homing instinct," he insists.

He is "not running down the opposite sex," he says, but "men do think of other things first — their car, beer nights and so on."

Women are better at maintenance of a home, too, although the male is "better now than he was."

"It has become a vogue for unattached males to have a pad

of their own, and two or three ago deal in easy-to-read brochures slanted to individuals or families "as a tool to bring it to their attention," he contends.

"You might say it is more of a marketing thing and, of course, we do have a selfish interest — if we get them interested at a young age, we should have them with us for a long time."

Cummings launched the special plans in 1972, beginning with a plan for newlyweds. At that time the mortgage interest was more like 7 per cent; now it is nearer 10.

"It is unusual in the underwriting process, but we aren't really doing anything other banks couldn't do, although normally they like to see a long tenure of employment, more down payment and so on, particularly for young people just starting out."

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age deal in easy-to-read brochures slanted to individuals or families "as a tool to bring it to their attention," he contends.

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Cummings has put the pack-

Walgreens SUPER CENTER
the Fashion Corner at 215 ANDREWS HWY.

Take-It-Easy Fashion

blouse and T-top OR HALTER TOPS
Bandana Twosome
Bandana print polyester-cotton shirt tops capped sleeve knit pullover with matching applique, 8-18.
Our Reg. 9.97
7.97 the set

our flowery
Muslin Sheer
Springs' favorite gauzy-look fabric in Western-yoked skirt of polyester-cotton, 8 to 18.
6.37 Our Reg. 7.97

borrowed from the boys
Denim Jeans
Neat navy with so-trim boy cut lines. Flare leg. Misses.
Our Reg. 6.97
5.57

polyester
Slim and Trim
Comfy elastic waist slacks to slip on with smooth-fit shapeliness. Neat twill weave. Misses sizes 8-18.
Our Reg. 3.97
3.17

Tee-Riffic!
50-50 cotton and dacron knit tee-top. The shirt that's a must over everything! Lively solid colors. S, M, L, XL.
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3.17

Bright Idea Shirts
Fresh, lively, cool! Easy care print. S, M, L, XL.
Our Reg. 4.97
3.97

The Smooth Mixer
Hand screened authentic Hawaiian print. 100% Silkene. S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 4.97
3.97

Mary Kay COSMETICS MARY LUND
For a Complimentary Facial 760 Dalwood 894-2288

ZALES
Our People Make Us Number One

Value in 14 karat gold and diamonds crafted for Easter.

A. Diamond cross pendant, \$50.
B. Matching diamond earrings, pair \$42.50
Both in 14 karat gold.

Ship'n Shore
floats flowers over a scoop for your kind of look.

MISS CO-ED
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
MAIN AT ILLINOIS

The night blossom shirt in a sheer cutting of polyester and cotton floats over a scooped undersheer nylon knit with crocheted trim and long sleeves. In scrumptious colors.

The Shirt, sizes 8 to 16 — 12.00
The undersheer knit, sizes S, M, L — 10.00

OPEN A CONVENIENT MISS CO-ED CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY
BankAmericard or Master Charge

Council Annual
The Midland Parent-Teacher Association will have membership all PTA in 7 p.m. Thurs. Junior High. The presentation of Freshman by the directors. Tickets should be reserved with Mrs. Leddy. Dinner banquet reservations.

New Look
Sauté can in a little French toast pineapple syrup cornstarch. A drop of flavoring. Syrup or honey.

BOB
3200

W
W
W

M
M

Your old worth a factory

359.0 KING
259.0 QUE
199.0 DOU
179.0 TWIN

Three-Generation Families Offer Tips

By NITA GILLMAN
Copley News Service

LA MESA, Calif. — "Say what you think" and "Don't overstep the boundaries" are two rules that have helped the James Price family of La Mesa to succeed at maintaining three generations in one household.

Since Ruth Canzoneri was born 19 years ago, the Bob Canzoneri family of La Mesa has also been a three-generation family under one roof. They use some of the same techniques the Price family uses to make it work.

In the Price household are James, his wife, Gayle (Brandy); Lynn, 16, her daughter by a previous marriage; David, 13, his son; and Michael, 12, their son.

"We have been married for 13 years and both of us have done much better the second time (at marriage)," Mrs. Price said.

Eight years ago Mrs. Price's mother, Dolie Evans, came to live with the family.

"It was only going to be a visit to begin with, but I could see that she wasn't going to be able to make it on her own," said Mrs. Price.

"I had watched my mother take care of relatives for a long time when I was a kid and I had always said I wouldn't do it," Price said.

"Gayle is Dolie's only child, though, so we decided to try it and Gayle seems to cope with it very well."

"There is a strain involved,

but we say what we think and to pull his own weight to make, keep things cleaned up," Mrs. Price said.

Paul Together
Everyone in the household has

Home Economist Gives Program On Micro-Wave Oven

Sara Williamson, home economist, gave the program when the Los Torques Blancos Group of the American Association of University Women met recently in the Texas Electric Service Co. Reddy Room.

Miss Williamson gave a demonstration using both the blender and micro-wave oven, and included helpful hints as well as the time-saving ideas. She prepared and served Fiesta Chicken Kiev, Crazy Cabbage Cup-Up, Peace Mousse and coffee. The micro-wave oven saves an energy, as well as cooking food in about 1/4 of the time required in conventional methods, pointed out Miss Williamson.

Mrs. Jim England was introduced as a new member by Mrs. Bill Johnson, introduced as a guest was Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Pope, Mrs. Barton Evans, Mrs. Bert Marier and Mrs. Alyne Gray.

Mrs. Robert Anson invited the group to the next meeting to be held in her home, 2503 Culpeper St., April 8. A program on "The Complete Avocado" will be presented.

The next AAUW meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 20 at the Christ Presbyterian Church. The program topic will be "Parent Effectiveness Training Means Human Effectiveness." The speaker will be Donna Yurionka.

but we say what we think and to pull his own weight to make, keep things cleaned up," Mrs. Price said.

"I feel that two women in the kitchen don't mix, so when we decided to give it a try I said the kitchen is mine," she said.

"That was fine with Dolie, since she said she's had her fill of cooking."

Dolie has a heart condition and her eyesight is poor.

They also bought a new home last year and have been busy organizing the household.

"At last we all have our own

room," she said.

"Originally, we started out in a two-bedroom apartment and then moved to a house where Lynn and Grandma Dolie shared a room."

"That worked pretty well while Lynn was little, but now they require separate quarters."

Separation of living space is one way the different generations have kept the peace among them.

"We have always had a separate living room for the children," Price said. "Both of ours get used."

"Yes. We do use it but it gets cleaned up right away, too," Mrs. Price said. When you have more people you have to work harder at keeping things tidy."

He is the manager of a radio station in nearby San Diego and Mrs. Price was once his music director.

Floor Plan
The Price home has the master bedroom, kitchen and living room on the main floor. The main floor also has a billiard, party-type room in the backyard is a swimming pool.

Downstairs is another living room, and bedrooms for Lynn, Grandma and the boys.

"I never even go downstairs to clean; they are in complete charge of that," Mrs. Price said. "I occasionally run an inspection, but that's all."

"After nine at night it is downstairs for the kids, and I have our privacy upstairs. We have a tv in our own room."

Grandma Dolie takes care of her own room and also the dog and two cats.

"The Canzoneri household is smaller and quieter and they have been living as three generations longer."

Separate Quarters
"Before 1961 we lived in my mother's house and always had separate living rooms and televisions so no one had to be together unless they wanted to," said Mrs. Lois Canzoneri.

Bob Canzoneri is a deputy marshal in nearby El Cajon.

The Canzoneri have one daughter, Ruth 19. Mrs. Canzoneri's mother, Ruth Seymour, is the fourth member of the household.

"We have never had trouble with space because we are a small family," said Mrs. Canzoneri.

UNDER ONE ROOF — Everyone in the household has to pull his weight to make it work, say the Prices, who have succeeded in maintaining three generations together under one roof. From the left are David, 13; Lynn, 16; Dolie Evans, Jim Price, Gayle Price and Mike, 12.

Council Schedules Annual Banquet

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association will have its annual life membership banquet honoring all PTA life members at 7 p.m. Thursday in Goddard Junior High School.

The program will be presented by the Austin Freshman School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Dodson.

Tickets and reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Harold Lovett, 4411 Leddy Drive. Checks for the banquet should accompany the reservations.

New Look

Saute canned pineapple slices in a little butter. Serve with French toast. Thicken the pineapple syrup with a little cornstarch. Add a bit of butter and a drop or two of maple flavoring. Serve in place of syrup or honey.

British Comedy Program Given For Woman's Club Review Unit

Mrs. Jack Samples, past president of the Midland Woman's Club, introduced a program presentation of a current British play, given by Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker and Charles Dixon, at a recent meeting of the Midland Woman's Club in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Presiding at the serving table for the social period preceding the luncheon and program were Mrs. Ken Clark and Mrs. Dee Davis.

The hostesses were Mrs. I. W. Hynd, Mrs. Laura Self, Mrs. Ray R. Rhodes and Mrs. Earl T. Glasgow.

They also were in charge of the decorations, which were birds, animals and persons formed of various fruits and vegetables.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Self, Mrs. Martin Neill, unit president, presided.

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman,

chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers: Mrs. Richard D. Jones, president; Mrs. Neill, first vice president; Mrs. Jenny Lee Guthrie, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Komegay, secretary; Mrs. Billie Gilbert and Mrs. F. E. Mclear, treasurer; Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, historian; Mrs. R. H. Wilson, director to the Midland Woman's Club, and Mrs. Jess Williamson, alternate director.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. Opal McKnight and Mrs. J. Ross Bozeman.

Revisions to the bylaws were presented by Mrs. Ben Golladay.

A banana split party was given recently for Donna Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hewitt, by Mrs. L. B. Watson and Mrs. Glenn Gardner in the Watson home, 2503 Goddard St. Miss Hewitt is a graduating senior at Lee High School.

A large banana poster was on the front door, and the serving table had a green and white runner and a centerpiece of a white tree with diplomas, mortar boards and a girl graduate silhouette.

The honoree's mother and sisters, Kelley and Diane, were special guests.

Israeli Dinner Served To Group

The Couples Evening Gourmet Group of the American Association of University Women met Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, 2508 Harvard St. for "An Evening in Israel" dinner and program.

Bob Watkins, principal of Crockett Elementary School and former community ambassador from Midland to Israel, presented slides and spoke on his experiences in Israel in 1964.

Mrs. Campbell spoke on "The Art of Israeli Cooking" and an Israeli dinner was served.

Gifts were presented to the group by Mr. and Mrs. Arie Katzman of Odessa, formerly of Israel, and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Terk of Odessa.

Decorating the tables were streamers of royal blue and gold ribbon with blue candles in gold holders. There also were gold flowers and feathered doves with "Fiddler on the Roof" music boxes.

Mrs. Marjorie Milstein and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gould assisted Mrs. Campbell with the menu. Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. David Tappaney, Mr. and Mrs. David Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons.

Cindy Lambeth Party Honoree

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given recently for Cindy Lambeth, bride-elect of Rodger McCuiston, in the home of Mrs. Kent Hanlan, 709 Upland St. Assisting Mrs. Hanlan were Mrs. W. J. Boler, Mrs. Larry Boler and Mrs. Charles Boler.

Centering the serving table was an arrangement of tulips and roses with baby's breath and greenery. Corsages of red carnations were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Harold Lambeth, and Mrs. Robert McCuiston, mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Miss Lambeth received a hostess gift, stainless steel cookware.

Special guests included Becky Lambeth, sister of the bride-elect; Becky McCuiston, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, and Susan Frazier, Ginger Frank, Kathy Rallis and Carolyn McCoy, all students at Texas Tech University.

Miss Lambeth and McCuiston will be married March 22 in the First Baptist Church.

Program Given At Chapter Meet

A program, "The Very Great" was presented by Mrs. Larry Elliot and Mrs. Andy Schumann for a recent meeting of Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Jim Cartwright, 2805 Durant St. Mrs. Pat McNair presided. She reviewed a notice on the sorority's state convention to be held in San Antonio in June.

Mrs. Ira Reavis, membership chairman, welcomed a guest, Mrs. Sheryl Burns.

BOB SAYS
Now is the time to DORMANT SPRAY... also feed and trim all shrubs and trees.

BOB'S TREE-LAWN SERVICE
TEXAS LICENSE #1037
3200 N. BIG SPRING 683-3117

Banana Party Honors Senior

A banana split party was given recently for Donna Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hewitt, by Mrs. L. B. Watson and Mrs. Glenn Gardner in the Watson home, 2503 Goddard St. Miss Hewitt is a graduating senior at Lee High School.

A large banana poster was on the front door, and the serving table had a green and white runner and a centerpiece of a white tree with diplomas, mortar boards and a girl graduate silhouette.

The honoree's mother and sisters, Kelley and Diane, were special guests.

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682-4160 or 683-2143 eve. or week-end

UP TO 100 CANDID SHOTS OF YOUR WEDDING
Best Coverage — High Quality Silk
At Prices You Can Afford

Spring Wedding Special... Free 8 x 10 with this ad

TRUCKLOAD Fertilizer Sale Sunday 12-6

50 Lb. Bags

12-12-12	\$6.80
21-0-0	\$6.50
16-12-0	\$6.80
UREA 45-0-0	\$9.40
Phosphate 0-20-0	\$6.50
10 Lb. Bag Pecan Tree Food	\$5.50

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Your old mattress & box springs are worth more DOLLARS-DOLLARS-DOLLARS at a factory that can recycle salvage material.

359.00 VALUE KING SET 179.00 Set Exchange

259.00 VALUE QUEEN SET 159.00 Set Exchange

199.00 VALUE DOUBLE SET 129.00 Set Exchange

179.00 VALUE TWIN SET 109.00 Set Exchange

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2-piece iron, colored sheet set, top, bottom & pair pillowcases, \$32 Value.
2-piece quilted or woven washable bedspread, Value to \$69.
Decoron poly fiber, rubber or crushed duck pillow pair, \$15 Value.
Steel 6-coaster frame, \$29.50 Value.

TOTAL VALUE 149.50 For Only 84.50

J. P. Stevens Colored No-Iron Sheets
Sets include: Polyester/cotton No-Iron blend fitted bottom, flat top, and one pair pillowcases. Twin set with one pillowcase.

TWIN SIZE 12.50
DOUBLE SIZE 14.50
QUEEN SIZE 17.50
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25% DISCOUNTS on all custom coordinates

Use our convenient "Pay-as-you-sleep" plan!!

Western Mattress

THE LEISURE SUIT By FARAH

From **38.50**

PANTS \$16.00 and \$18.00
TOPS \$22.50 and \$24.00

Distinctively right for spring, these handsomely tailored Time Out® casual suits are new for warmer days ahead. Hound-tooth checks and patterns in brown, navy, rust and green. Solid colors in black, beige, cream, green, rust, navy and brown. Tops in sizes 36 to 46 regular, 40 to 42 long. Pants in flare leg style with belt loops, sizes 30 to 42.

DUNLAPS
BELLWOOD PLAZA

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Heavy Debt, Body Getting Her Down

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a kind and gentle man. We were so much in love. Being newlyweds, the credit cards and offers from loan companies started coming in the mails, left and right. My husband tried to make me understand that we should put the credit cards away to be used only as credit references, but I was stubborn and greedy and wouldn't listen to him. Now, two years later, we are up to our ears in debt, being harassed by lawyers who represent merchants and loan companies. They are threatening to repossess our car and furniture. My husband makes \$4.50 an hour, but we are so deep in debt and so far behind in payments that our credit is ruined and we can't even get a pack of cigarettes on credit. We owe more than \$5,000. I've called banks, loan companies and savings and loan associations trying to borrow money to pay off our debts, but they all turned us down because of our bad credit rating. Am I working? No, I have no special skills. Besides I'm black, a woman and weigh 335. I don't mind hard work, but when I apply for a job, they look at me like King Kong just came in. Please help me, Abby. Things have never looked so hopeless.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Each



Mrs. Lawrence Lacour

Meetings For Methodist Women Scheduled Soon

Mrs. Lawrence Lacour of Colorado Springs, Colo., will be in charge of a series of special meetings for Methodist women in Midland, in conjunction with the annual United Methodist Preaching Mission scheduled March 16-19. Her husband, Dr. Lawrence Lacour, will be the featured speaker at the services. The Lenten event involves the congregations of all United Methodist Churches in the Tall City.

The women's schedule is as follows: 9:30 a.m., March 17, St. Paul United Methodist Church; 9:30 a.m., March 18, St. Luke's UMC, and 9:30 a.m., March 19, St. Mark's UMC.

Mrs. Lacour is a member of the First United Methodist Church at Colorado Springs, where her husband is senior minister. Her community involvements include the Mental Health Association, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, the Women's Resource Center and the Performing Arts for Youth Organization.

Lindbergh Book Review Planned

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper of Big Spring will review Anne Morrow Lindbergh's latest book in her auto-biographical series, "Locket Rooms and Open Doors," for the En Amie Review Club at 12 noon Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Texaco Wives Club Announces Winners

Mrs. Joe Westmoreland was high score winner in bridge when the Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club met recently in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Mrs. C. H. Jennings won the special bridge prize, and the canasta winners were Mrs. Jerry Green, high, and Mrs. Jerry Brunson, special. Mrs. Warren Berry, president, presided during the business session.

payday pay something — no matter how little — to each creditor. That will show your good faith, and restore your credit in time. (Consistently ignoring your creditors only damages your credit rating more.)

Overeaters Anonymous have the solution for your weight problem but, like Alcoholics Anonymous, you have to go to them. The biggest march in the world started with one step, so get going, good luck, and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman who recently won a six-month cruise around the world. My husband is in prison. In the meantime, I've become interested in another man. My husband is not aware of this other man, and the other man doesn't know that I have a husband.

The other man has asked me if he could join me on the cruise. I would enjoy having his company, but I would feel that I was being unfaithful to my husband.

What do you think?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I think you're already in deep water. If you want to travel, travel alone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old widower. I had a very good 33-year marriage with my one and only wife. I met a woman a few months ago, and we became very much attracted to each other. She is 44, and we are talking marriage, but there is something in the back of my mind that bothers me.

This woman has been married three times before. She was divorced from her first husband, and her second and third committed suicide. I have a feeling that if she couldn't make a success of three marriages there must be something wrong with her.

What do you think?

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: Don't jump to any conclusions. Get to know her better, and judge her for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever received a chain letter telling you that if you "break the chain," you will have bad luck? And if you have, what have you done about it?

JUST GOT ONE

DEAR JUST: I receive many, and they all end up in the nearest waste basket. Not only are they against the law, they are a lot of superstitious trash. If you feel that you want to "do" something about it, turn it over to the postmaster at your nearest Post Office, and he will take it from there.

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

Wedding Guests Are Reported

Out-of-city guests for the wedding Saturday of Lois Kay Myers and Thomas Allen Bell included Francis L. Bell of Corpus Christi, father of the bridegroom.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. David Black, Jeff Suhrer, Patty Suhrer, Sheila Suhrer, Mrs. Calvin D. Fields Jr., Robert Fields, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McIlveen, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mathis Jr., Horst Paul, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Perez, Tracy Perez, Kathy Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. David Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wooley, all of Houston.

And Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bell of Spokane, Wash., Donna Hollingsworth of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Myers of Copper Mountain, Colo., Mrs. Charles Schuster of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Toby Wright and Mary Quinn Wright, all of San Antonio.

And Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beadle of Albuquerque, N.M., Bonnie Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holleman of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Jones of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pearson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelham of Pampa, Mrs. J. B. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Myers, Nancy Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Melnhardt, all of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wimsatt Jr. and Jimmy Wimsatt of El Paso.

UNCLE WOLFE SAYS:

Wolfe Nursery is Celebrating It's 56th Year of Growing and Retailing Fine Nursery Stock. We Take Pleasure and Great Pride in Serving Our Customers and Are Offering, We Believe, the Finest Selection of Nursery Stock Available Anywhere. Please Visit Us Soon and See if You Don't Agree.

ANNIVERSARY

FRUIT TREES

MANY VARIETIES—Save \$ and Grow Your Own Delicious Fruit from the Best Selection in Town. We Proudly Feature Balled in Earth Trees for a "Head Start".

5/6 ft. 11/16" cal.

Reg. 7.49 Now

6.44 or 2 for 12.00

7/8 ft. 1 1/4" cal.

Reg. 8.99 Now

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PECAN TREES

Wolfe's 55 Years of Experience of Growing the Best is Reflected in These Finer, Fresher Trees. You Select the Variety.

12 ft.

Reg. 29.99 Now

16.99

8/10 ft.

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SHADE TREES

FRUITLESS MULBERRY

Instant Shade from These Fast Growing Balled in Earth Trees — Well Branched.

8/10 ft.

Reg. 11.99 Now

8.88 Larger Sizes to 18.99

Heritage Live Oak

Big 1 1/4" Caliper. Save 6.00 on This Fast Growing Selected Strain of an Evergreen — Everlasting Beauty. 7/8 ft. Reg. 24.99, Now

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ROSES

Two Year, Field Grown Huskies. Plant Now for Fragrant Roses This Spring.

Pkg. Reg. 1.49 Now

1.19

BULBS!

GLADIOLUS — Armload of Colorful Summer Color is Yours for only Pennies — Plant These Fine Bulbs

Now! Now

7c ea.

ELEPHANT EARS — Big and Fresh — Full of Bursting Vitality. Now

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CANNAS-

Famous Phitzer and Opera Varieties. Now

2 FOR 99c

TROPICALS

LARGE DECORATOR SIZE—ARECA PALM, RUBBER PLANT, DRAGENA, AND SCHEFFLERA

10" pot, Reg. 24.99

Now **16.88**

Shop Wolfe's

"Grower's Selection" of these Table Top Tropicals. 6" pot.

Reg. 7.99 Now

5.88 2 for \$11

TERRARIUM PLANTS

The Largest Selection of Mini-Tropicals in Town! Reg. 79c Now

2 for 1.19

CLAY POTS

Wolfe Has the Pots — Save \$ on These Large, Hard to Find Sizes — Ideal for Patio or Indoors. Don't Forget the Patio Tomatoes Tool

12" Reg. 5.49 Now

14" Reg. 8.99 Now

16" Reg. 14.99 Now

Now **4.99**

Now **7.99**

Now **13.99**

WONDER-GRO POTTING SOIL-

Especially Blended with Rich Organic Soils for Tropical House Plants.

1/2 Peck... Now

89c

TOMATOES OR PEPPERS

Get A Head Start on Your Vegetables.

Reg. 19c

Now **16c** or 1.80 a Doz.

We Recommend Green Light Tomato and Vegetable Instant Plant Food. 1 1/2 lb. Now

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RAISE YOUR PROPERTY VALUES WITH SHRUBS

BOXWOOD

Best For Low, Dwarf Plantings. Young and Vigorous — Well Established.

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WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM, MONKEY GRASS, CHINESE HOLLY, RED PYRACANTHA — This Selection is for Real — You Make Your Own Choice from our Finest Quality.

1 Gal. Reg. 2.69 Now

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10 for \$19

JAPANESE BOXWOOD, RED PYRACANTHA — Big Landscape Size Beauties Will Make an Instant Showing. 5 Gal. Reg. 7.99 Now

6.88

BURFORDI, WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM — Big Landscape Size Beauties Will Make an Instant Showing. 5 Gal. Reg. 7.99 Now

6.88



VITAL 7 TURF FOOD — Your Lawn Needs a Boost Now — With This Special Formula. Now

8.99 Covers 3,000 sq. ft.

VITAL 7 WEED AND FEED — Get Ahead of the Weeds Before They Get Ahead of You! Now

9.99 Covers 3,000 sq. ft.

VITAL 7 GARDEN SPECIAL/WINTERCOAT — Excellent Balance of Phosphate, Nitrogen, and Potash for Garden Vegetables. Now

8.49 Covers 3,000 sq. ft.

PERMA-GROW-

4 cu. ft. Now

2 for 9.00

GREEN LIGHT WIPE OUT — Get Those Early Spring Weeds Now — Don't Delay. Qt. Now

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ROOT STIMULATOR-

Gal. Now

5.79

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PRICES GOOD THRU
TUES., MARCH 11
12-6 SUNDAY
9-6 MON.-SAT.



Opportunity Center Auxiliary Schedules Benefit

The Opportunity Center for Mentally Retarded Auxiliary children daily and the fee for lunch is served to 18 to 20 children daily and the fee for the center and lunch is rated on a sliding scale. No child is refused because of inability to pay.

Mrs. J. C. McFarland is general chairman of the project. She is assisted by Mrs. Preston Bridgewater Jr., co-chairman; Mrs. Paul Byrom, art chairman; Mrs. John R. Sasy, invitations; Mrs. Dale Gorsuch, decorations; and Mrs. David Griffin, publicity. Mrs. William Blanks is president of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary was organized in 1968 and, as of the present time, it is the only group of its type in the United States. In April of 1972, the auxiliary was cited by the Texas Association for Retarded Children, Inc., as "the organization which has done the most to recognize the needs of the mentally retarded locally."

The purpose of the organization is to provide financial aid for needed items for the mentally retarded which are not supplied by state or local agencies, to educate the public and to conduct fund-raising projects. Benefits from the project are received by the Midland Council for Retarded Citizens.

The Opportunity Center has classes for the retarded as well as a Day Care Center. Early childhood development classes are held daily for children 3 to 6 years of age. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. All handicapped children from 1 year to early teens are cared for on a regular or drop-in basis.

A special prize to be awarded to the artist at the art preview will be a master of arts degree in art at the art preview will be awarded by Lester Hodges, chairman of the Art Department at SRSU. She has a bachelor's degree in art from SRSU. Several of her paintings will be included in the art work to be shown at the auxiliary's benefit cocktail buffet to be held Friday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Programs for the center are sponsored by the auxiliary. These include Girl and Boy Scout Troops for the Mentally Retarded; Pop Bottle, a youth center for teen-age and young adult retarded which is open Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons; library on retardation, located at the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens' office, 708 S. Colorado St.; Speakers' Bureau, which provides slide presentations and informative lectures on the history of the Opportunity Center; summer camp for retarded children at Prude Ranch; Teens Aid the Retarded, an organization which provides social activities for the retarded, and Texas Special Olympics for Retarded, a track and field event for the retarded, ages 8 to 18.



SUL ROSS ART — Mrs. Edward A. Vogler, left, and Mrs. Dick Rousselot of the Opportunity Center for Mentally Retarded Auxiliary are shown with two of the paintings from the Sul Ross State University Art Department to be shown at the auxiliary's benefit cocktail buffet to be held Friday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

AT OPPORTUNITY CENTER — Deana Barnes, age 3, who attends the Opportunity Center for Mentally Retarded, is shown with members of the center's auxiliary, from the left, Mrs. B. R. Young, Mrs. Ken Steward and Mrs. Gilbert Bates. The center will benefit from proceeds of the art preview to be held Friday.



PREVIEW DECORATIONS — Mrs. Dale Gorsuch, back, and Mrs. Robert Stewart are shown with some of the decorations for the art preview to be held Friday by the Opportunity Center for Mentally Retarded Auxiliary.



Mrs. Miriam Lowrance

Permian Basin GG Auxiliary Plans Luncheon, Style Show Thursday

Members of the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary and their guests will be entertained with a luncheon and style show at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club.

Fashions, courtesy of Julian Gold, will be modeled by Mrs. Ted Ashford, Mrs. William D. Barnes, Mrs. James Hartman, Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. William Probandt, Mrs. Lawrence Sright, Mrs. Jay Stanfield, Mrs. James Storie and Mrs. Richard Story. Shoes will be provided by Papagalio. Narration will be by Mrs. William Henry, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Birmingham, pianist.

Officers for the new year will be installed. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Robert Jefferies and Mrs. Sheridan Ditt. Hostesses will be Mrs. Billy Finch, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. H. W. Hollingshead Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Norman Reynolds and Mrs. J. W. Sparks.

Reservations may be made through 5 p.m. Tuesday by dialing Mrs. John Gisburne, 682-7235, or Mrs. William H. Smiley, 694-1344.

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — When a 19-year old boy was arrested by police here and charged with having stolen five cars, he had something new in the way of an excuse for his thefts. He said he had failed his driver's license test and wanted to use cars to practice in order to learn to drive correctly.

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<p>PANTY HOSE NUDE HEEL FOUR SHADES TO CHOOSE FROM 3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>CAT LITTER Chlorophyl Controls Odor. 1.47 Reg. 1.88</p>	<p>CLEARANCE 3-SPEED BOYS' BICYCLE 26 INCHES Orig. 79.87 White & Blue 48.97</p>

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Post-Rebate Period May Dull Auto Industry Advance

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's ailing auto industry will have more plants open and more people on the job next week than at any time since it was caught in the throes of recession four months ago.

But industry analysts cautioned that the apparent comeback by an industry wired in its worst slump since World War II could be short-lived in the post-rebate period.

The four major car producers are recalling 44,400 hourly workers from layoff next week as they run all but two of 53 assembly plants, although many will continue to operate on reduced schedules.

Analysts say sales may fall off sharply again this month because there will be no cash rebates of up to \$600 providing consumers with incentives to buy.

"Don't be surprised if you see a sales lull in the first 20 days of March now that the rebates are gone," said one analyst.

That could mean the decline in layoffs also could be short-lived. The companies quickly adjust for falling sales through last-minute production cutbacks.

In the meantime, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors will operate all 26 of their assembly plants next week, while Ford Motor Co. will operate 15 of 17.

The firms will have 314,600 of 393,000 hourly workers on furlough, down from 399,000 this week. Only 5,450 workers — all at Ford — will be temporarily idled and 208,150 will be on open-ended furloughs.

The layoffs and plant closings are the lowest since the industry began massive cutbacks early last November. Sales had fallen sharply from the already

depressed levels of early 1974, when fuel shortages discouraged consumers from buying large cars.

Layoffs peaked Jan. 6, when the industry returned from a two-week holiday shutdown with 286,000 production employees off the job.

Seventeen plants were shut this week with 213,000 workers on indefinite layoff and 46,000 on one-week furloughs.

The production increases follow sales gains the companies attribute to the six-week cash rebate programs, which ended industrywide Feb. 28. Only Chrysler is continuing rebates this month, but on a smaller scale.

Sales of the mostly small cars carrying rebates increased dramatically in the past two months, but deliveries of other models were down sharply from the peak levels of a year ago. As a result, deliveries last month still were at an eight-year low for February.

But the rebates helped lower stockpiles of unsold models, thus the companies are boosting output this month an estimated 25 per cent above February. But production still would be the lowest for a March in 14

years, a sign that the industry has not broken out of its sales slump.

GM is recalling 77,800 layoff workers from temporary layoff but keeping 127,000 of 270,000 workers on open-ended furloughs.

Ford will have 38,350 of its 177,000 workers on layoff Monday, down from 51,300 this week. GM is recalling 77,800 layoff workers from temporary layoff but keeping 127,000 of 270,000 workers on open-ended furloughs.

AMC is recalling 3,000 workers from temporary layoff but keeping 100 of its 23,000 workers on indefinite layoff.

Chrysler, with no temporary workers on indefinite layoff.

Pope Still Commands Jesuits 'Private Army'

ROME (AP) — The Jesuits power past superior generals have wielded.

The Jesuits have concluded a three-month gathering that left Pope Paul VI still in firm command of the order known as his "private army."

The Pope Friday asked the order, founded in 1564 by St. Ignatius Loyola, to adopt "a new image, a new life."

The often activist order, represented by 237 Jesuits from 80 nations, received a papal order saying Paul remains their "highest superior" and that it must remain elite.

The congregation, by a two-thirds vote, had asked the Pope that a special vow of obedience to the pontiff taken only by Jesuit priests be extended to non-priest members of the order.

Pope Paul overruled the appeal, calling the vow one of the "key points" of the order and not applicable to those who "do not have the necessary intellectual or spiritual requisites."

The order also accepted a papal order that all decisions voted by the congregation be submitted to him for his approval.

The Pontiff told the Jesuits to shun "novelty for its own sake — novelty which questions everything (and) destroys today what it built yesterday" and warned them against "hazardous experiments."

Their numbers dwindled from 36,000 to 29,000 in 10 years, and the Jesuits have been brimming with dissent. Many have demanded that the order do more to advance social justice.

Its members include the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, jailed for destroying draft card records to protest the Vietnam war; the Rev. Elan McLaughlin, an adviser to former president Richard Nixon; and the Rev. Robert Drinan, a liberal Democratic congressman from Massachusetts.

Reported opposition to the order's Spanish superior general, the Rev. Pedro Arrupe, did not spill beyond secret deliberations. The Rev. Arrupe, 67, was elected superior general for life 10 years ago. The order's head is also known as a shadow pope because of the

JAILED—Members of the Cilleotte Majorette Team, from Williamsport, Pa., spent the night in the Irion County Jail in the small West Texas town of Merton, near San Angelo, before performing in the San Angelo Rodeo parade Friday. It's an educational trip for the girls, whose sponsor has a sister in Merton who arranged the overnight stay. The county jail is the only place big enough to accommodate 50 people. The girls dined on cabrito (goat) and were later told what it was. (AP Wirephoto.)

Transportation Department Scrapping Proposal To Weaken Bumper Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation says it is scrapping its proposal to weaken automobile bumper standards in view of evidence that carmakers can provide adequate protection with improved bumpers that aren't unduly heavy.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration had proposed to replace the requirement that front and rear automobile bumpers withstand a 5-mile-per-hour impact without damage. It would have set a new no-damage standard of 2 1/2 m.p.h.

Automakers said the lower standard would enable them to reduce the cost and weight of new cars and increase gasoline mileage by installing light-weight bumpers.

But the insurance industry objected to any relaxation, saying the current standard had proven effective in limiting damage in low-speed crashes. And several key members of Congress criticized the proposal as a violation of the spirit of safety laws enacted in the early 1970s.

The safety administration attributed its abandonment of the proposal, however, to evidence presented during public hearings. It said it became convinced that "with careful design, manufacturers can produce bumpers that are not unduly heavy and which present net benefits for consumers."

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Midland Building Total \$3.7 Million

Construction permits issued by the City of Midland totaled \$3,700,000 last week, and permits issued by the city inspection department now total \$3.7 million for the year.

New home permits totaled \$953,000.

Home permits were issued to G. H. Lawless for two 150,000 homes to be located at 2307 Auburn Drive and 2505 Metz Place.

R&R Construction Co. was issued a permit amounting to \$55,000 in construction costs for a duplex unit to be located at 2717-18 Siesta Lane.

A permit for a \$21,500 home was issued to Palace Homes for a single-family unit at 4901 W. Illinois St.

Wallace Construction Co. was issued permits for homes at 1205 Shirley Lane, \$45,000, and 1407 Ventura St., \$42,000.

One Federal Housing Authority home repair permit was issued for \$1,735 in alterations on a home at 1403 S. Mineola St.

The single new commercial permit issued during the week went to Cliff Rowe for 24-storage units amounting to \$18,000 in construction costs. The units will

be located north of FM 658. Commercial alteration and repair permits totaled \$6,300 for the week with the single largest permit going to the Baptist Church at 381 S. Carver St. for \$4,000 in roof repairs.

Other commercial alteration permits included new sign construction at 3400 W. Illinois St., Frontier Outdoor Advertising, \$700; 3100 W. Cuthbert St., Basin Car Wash, \$400; Womack's Children's Wear, 18-A Village Circle, \$600; and a service station sign at 3307 Andrews Highway, \$600.

Fifteen residential alteration and repair permits totaled \$16,100.

Those permits were issued to James Raley, 4900 Parkdale St., \$900, enclose garage; W. L. Turner, 2409 Dartmouth St.,

\$2,000, enclose patio; Hugh Looney, 1808 Neely St., \$500, add storage facility; O. W. Orson, 2300 Lockheed St., \$1,500, enclose patio; Wanda Knight, 4804 W. Illinois St., \$800, enclose porch; E. A. Wagner, 3309 Baumann St., \$1,300, add den; R. G. Bumpus, 2002 Oaklawn St., \$300, build windmill; Andy Macha, 2111 Holloway St., \$250, cover patio; J. G. Reyes, 1118 E. Maple St., \$400, enclose carport; R. J. Morrison, 2410 W. Shandon St., \$350, add court yard; W. T. Paxon, 307 W. Jax St., \$100, add porch; Bill Addy, 3708 Roosevelt St., \$1,000, cover patio; Don Roderick, 3212 Lockheed St., \$3,000, enclose patio; Ramos Ochoa, 106 E. Nobles St., \$3,000, remodel home; and Jesus Canteras, \$1,500, add room.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Business

12B-SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

Short Takes On Business

The latest survey by American Banker magazine reveals that The First National Bank of Midland has grown from 366th to 328th among banks in the United States.

First National President C. J. Kelly said, "There are more than 14,000 banks in this country and First National can take pride in the fact that it has achieved this measure of success."

The rankings are based on total assets. First National showed more than \$310 million on Dec. 31, 1974.

Gandy's Dairies Inc. of San Angelo, for which Tay Harris is Midland-Odessa branch plant manager, has received recognition for product quality and customer service from Quality Check Dairy Products Association of Chicago.

AKRON, Ohio — James H. Miller, vice president-finance, of the General Tire & Rubber Co. since 1970, has been appointed president of the Tire Division. Miller, 48, becomes the fourth tire division president in the company's 56-year history.

There will be a groundbreaking ceremony at 10 a.m. Wednesday for the expansion to the Byron Jackson plant in Midland Industrial Park.

Value Of Tourists

Virginia estimates the value of its tourist industry at \$1 billion a year.



A. W. Rutter

A. W. Rutter of Midland was elected president of the Downtowner-Rowntowner Council at the group's recent meeting in New Orleans.

The group is an adjunct of Downtowner-Rowntowner Motel System Inc.

Tom Wilmeth of Tom's Tree House Inc. here has been named to the scholarship fund committee for Region II of the Texas Association of Nurserymen (TAN).

TAN hopes to surpass its 1974 record of 10 \$1,000 scholarships. Scholarships are available to students majoring in horticulture, landscaping and related fields. Applications may be obtained from Wilmeth.

Food Prices Here Below Those In Dallas, Houston

Food prices in Midland continued to rise in 1974, but still remained below two other metropolitan areas of the state. That was pointed out in a "market basket" cost survey conducted here.

The survey is conducted every November. Five Midland stores are utilized and prices are averaged to determine food costs. Members of the Midland Area Sales Team make the study each year.

Only Dallas and Houston are included in the national price comparisons which are made by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Midland's food prices in November were 6 per cent below those in Dallas and 12.3 per cent below Houston's prices.

Average prices in Midland rose 7.8 per cent compared with 1973, while they increased 8.2 per cent for the same period in Dallas and 7.5 per cent in Houston.

Grocery items which cost \$26.71 in Midland in 1971 had increased to \$40.52 by 1974. The same items rose from \$30.35 to \$42.94 in Dallas, and from \$31.99 to \$45.51 in Houston.

Those items which include grain, oil, and sugar took big jumps in 1974. However, most meats were down slightly, along with eggs, butter, and potatoes. Milk and dairy products were up slightly.

Continued Economic Improvement Foreseen By First National Bank

Economic trends should experience an uplift within the next three months if business trends hold the progressive pattern of the previous months of December, January and February, an impact report of The First National Bank predicts.

The report, published this month, cited a continuing rise in the stock market as a leading indicator of the coming economic stability.

It stated, "... the stock market... arrested its

downward slide in December," and "during the ensuing seven weeks, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average climbed 22 per cent — the fastest seven-week advance in postwar history."

The stock market "tends to bottom out six months before the rest of the economy. If this holds true in 1975, we could see an end to the recession by midyear," the report stated.

However, corporate earnings suffered a 15 per cent drop below third quarter figures during the last three months, "the steepest quarterly drop-off in 21 years," the report continued.

The report called the corporate drop-off "ironic" and cited four reasons for the corporate earnings decline: Reduced inflation, price cuts, firms reducing inventories, and firms switching accounting procedures.

"Operating profits made out comparatively better," the report stated. "Although the real gross national product fell at a 9 per cent clip, earnings from operations alone slipped only 3 per cent."

The business trend survey predicted that profits "will be squeezed further because of the widespread price rebates companies and retailers are making in order to spur consumer buying."

"Manufacturers are offering rebates... hoping to benefit from the consumer's new buying mood." Indications of consumer reaction to rebate practices, as revealed by the bank's business study, reveals "a powerful lift, hastening the day when excess inventories will disappear, and production can begin to rise."

Housing Recovery Slow In Beginning

AUSTIN (AP) — The long-awaited housing recovery is slow in starting in Texas despite increases in available mortgage money and decreases in lending rates, the Bureau of Business Research says.

The bureau reported Saturday that the January year-to-year comparisons revealed a 32 per cent drop from January, 1974, level of values of residential building authorized in Texas and a 46 per cent decline in the annual rate of housing units authorized in the United States.

The January 1975 figures showed a 2 per cent increase over December values of authorizations for residential construction.

"High mortgage interest rates have been spotlighted as a major factor in both state and national declines," said Dianne Priddy, research associate with the bureau in a special construction report.

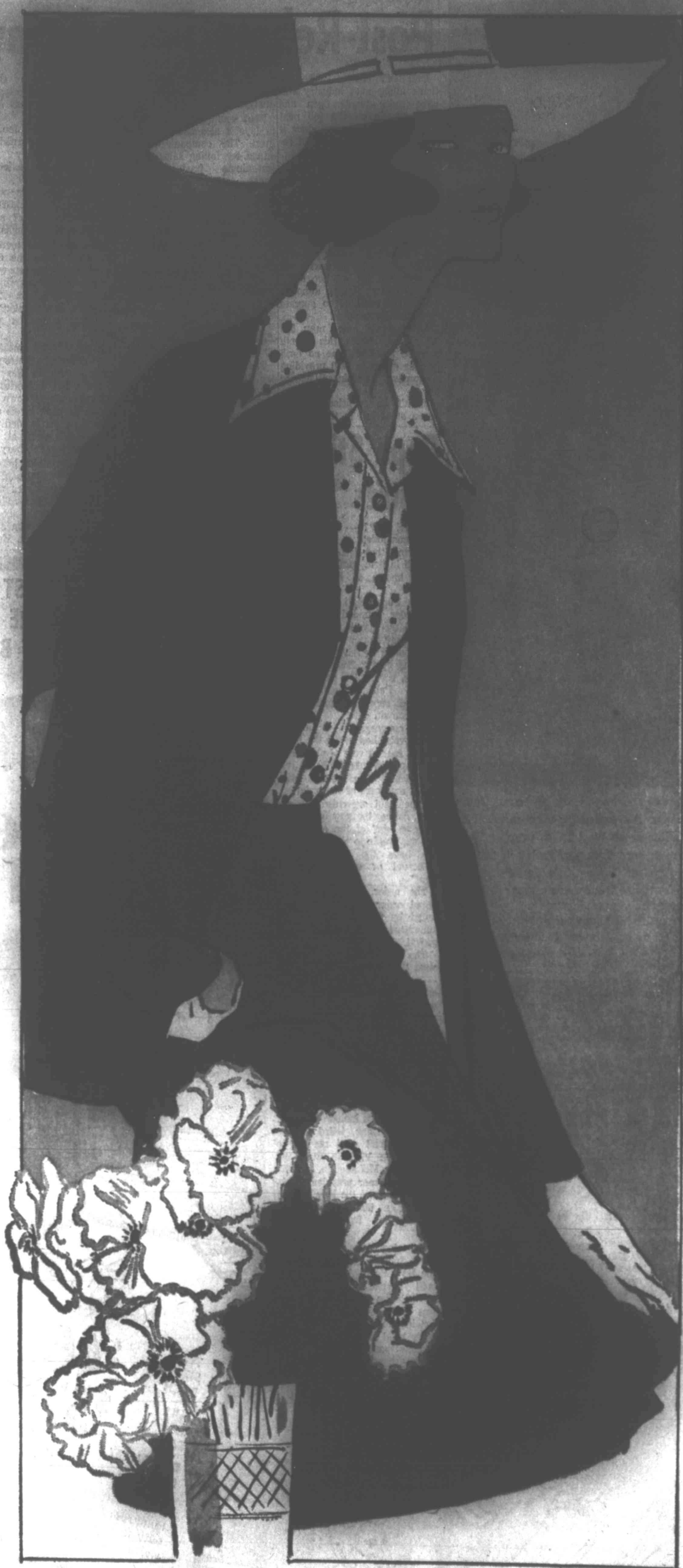
"Since mid-September, however, the prime rate of interest has plunged from 12 to 8.5 per cent, without perceptible impact on the Texas housing industry. While many individuals may be tempted by lower mortgage interest rates, the majority of potential homebuyers are postponing their purchase decisions, perhaps hoping for further declines in mortgage interest rates."

The carbonate petrology course will be instructed by Bill Smith, manager of the Permian Basin Sample Lab. The course will be held according to the schedule of the various institutions. It will include a thorough review of field and laboratory techniques, classification of carbonate rocks, and a review of the local geology of Permian basins from selected wells in the Permian Basin.

Graduate Center Plans 2 Courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center this month will begin two classes on depositional environments in the Permian Basin.

The courses will be "Interpretation of Depositional Environments from Stratigraphic Correlation" and "Practical Carbonate Petrology." The first course will be presented by Dr. John G. Bobert, research scientist with the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin. It will be conducted during the Friday-Monday sessions from March 21 through March 25 and will cover interpretation of depositional environments and diagenetic changes of carbonate and evaluation from representative stratigraphic cores. The carbonate petrology course will be instructed by Bill Smith, manager of the Permian Basin Sample Lab. The course will be held according to the schedule of the various institutions. It will include a thorough review of field and laboratory techniques, classification of carbonate rocks, and a review of the local geology of Permian basins from selected wells in the Permian Basin.



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Evan-Picone's classic sportswear that is good for now thru summer. A two pocket blazer, \$64. A front button skirt, \$29. A polka-dot blouse, \$27. Polyester blends for spring/summer comfort and easy-care. Sportswear Department.

GRAMMER MURPHEY

midland • odessa

By TERRY B-T
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Tors Win State...

Tors Make History With Third Title

AUSTIN — Lamesa's history-studded Wind Machine faces tomorrow, no more challenges and has nothing left to prove after Saturday's 69-55 victory over the South Grand Prairie Warriors in Gregory Gym's Class AAA state finals which concluded a phenomenal storybook finish for Coach O. W. Pollis' Golden Tornadoes.

Lamesa ends the 1975 season with a perfect 24-0 mark in a year highlighted by history-making events after one pre-season poll picked the Tors to finish fourth in district play.

One of A Series

The hard-earned state crown was just one of many things that make the Lamesa five stand alone in all the Lone Star land. First, there was victory No. 700 for Pollis earlier in the year, and they went on to become the first Tor team to ever finish a campaign undefeated.

The \$3,000 fans on hand here Saturday, however, got to see the best-history making event of all as Lamesa again rallied from a five-point first quarter deficit to become the first AAA team in history to win three state crowns.

Lamesa now can prove that they own the complete AAA basketball kingdom of Texas.

Familiar Story

This one was much like all the others for the Tors as they got off to a slow start and then sprinted to victory before you realized that they had gotten away.

Tiny 5-6 Dennis Fleming led the charge with 15 points while Melvin Robinson, who had one of his better games of the year despite foot trouble, and Eddie Spencer each had 12 points.

Jim Vasasuskas had nine, but one of the big plusses was the performance of Sam Jefferson, who had to come off the bench to spell Robinson and earned seven points at a crucial stage of the game.

Hale Class Player

Phil Hale, an amazing shooter and probably the class player of the tournament, pumped in 21 points for the Warriors but his 13 points in the second half was just not good enough to stop the fabulous teamwork trademark of Lamesa.

The Warriors jumped to a 9-4 lead in the first period on a Hale drive, but Lamesa countered on two short jumpers by Spencer and Fleming, a free throw by Vasasuskas and a brilliant feed by Robinson to Spencer to knot the score at 11-11.

11 with 94 seconds in the first stanza.

Fleming then hit a free throw to give Lamesa its first lead of the day, but the teams swapped leadership five times before Vasasuskas and Bryan Manis earned long jumpers for a 27-10 margin.

Lamesa never trailed again, even though the score was tied at 28 and 30, and the Tors eventually rolled to a big 33 point lead late in the third period when Spencer led Jefferson for an easy basket off the Warrior press for a 44-30 lead.

Hale then went to work to cut the margin in the fourth, but Lamesa held on even though Grand Prairie cut the lead to 53-60 before losing all hope when Spencer hit two free throws with one tick left on the clock.

The finish was close enough, but Lamesa owned the upper hand throughout most of the contest and the Tors had a celebration at midcourt.

"We weren't picked to be this good," Vasasuskas said after the game. "There's not one super star on this team. We all did it."

"They all did it, and its over. Lamesa reigns supreme."

Team	W	L	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Turnovers
Lamesa	24	0	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
South Grand Prairie	12	12	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000



LEE CAGE ACTION — Midland Lee's Gary Parson gets up above Lubbock Monterey's 6-5 Scott Gardner for his shot in photo on left while Ron Farish (44) can't find a window as he goes up for shot in action on right. Lee beat Monterey in first round of regional play at Abilene Saturday. (Staff Photos by Charles McCain)

Lee Yanks Out Two Victories In Overtime

ABILENE — Coach Paul Stueckler's cardiac kids didn't make it easy on their fans as the Midland Lee Rebels knocked off the sharpshooting El Paso Bowie Bears, 51-47, in overtime Saturday night before more than 3,000 fans in Moody Coliseum to move into the Class AAAA basketball tournament finals.

Lee had to go into overtime to beat the tall and rangy Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen, 62-51, Saturday morning, but the cool and collected Tall City crew played its best basketball under pressure in snapping a 23-game winning streak by the Border City five.

Stueckler's crew has played in six overtime games this year, winning all six.

Brett Blackwell poured in 18 points before fouling out in the overtime period. He was backed up by Ron Farish with 14 Bowie, a well-disciplined team, got a 15-point performance from Francisco Baca while Jose DeSantiago and Aurelio Castro had 10 each as the Bears wind up the season with a 30-6 mark.

Bowie took a first period lead of 16-12, but Lee came back to duplicate the score with 16 points in the second stanza for a 28-28 deadlock at half.

Lee Posts Lead

It was nip and tuck through the rest of the game with Lee posting a 43-40 lead with 5:12 left in the game. Stueckler ordered his team into his domino delay offense and his Rebs held the ball until their were 25 seconds left, but Farish was called for traveling, giving the ball back to Bowie.

Melvin Patridge, a 6-4 sophomore, rimmed a shot in and out with Gary Parson getting the rebound and Blackwell let go with a mid-court shot at the buzzer that hit the rim.

Blackwell had hit another mid-court shot at the buzzer in the Saturday morning game.

Miller, who played with a sore throat and temperature, hit a 12-footer with 2:35 left in the overtime as Lee went on to outscore the Bears 8-4 to win the game along with a 33-3 record.

Farish scored five of the eight overtime points, hitting a basket and three free tosses.

"We have used the domino delay in 117 games since I've been at Lee and won 110 of them, so it does pay off," said an elated Stueckler.

In Mod Outfit

Stueckler came out in his mod super fly outfit, this time in black and white with a white hat and was mobbed by fans and well-wishers after the game. Midland Coach James Cagle congratulated Stueckler on the court after the game, wishing the Rebels well in the state tournament.

In Saturday morning's semifinal battle, Lee saw a 10-point lead fade away in the

final period. The Rebels held on to a 45-35 lead over Monterey going into the final eight minutes but Ricky Keith hit a 15-foot jumper with 7:21 left and Parson came back with a driving lineup to make it 47-37.

Then came Monterey's bid and the Plainsmen scored 10 consecutive points to tie the score 47-47 with 4:55 left on Jody Overbeck's 10-footer.

Monterey Coach Joe Michaluk had a technical foul whistled on him with Blackwell hitting the free toss for a 48-47 lead.

with 2:57 left. The lead exchanged hands two more times and with Lee leading 51-49, Miller stole the ball and Blackwell was fouled by Overbeck.

The six foot senior hit the free throw, but the official claimed he stepped over the charity line.

The Plainsmen tied the game at 51 with Keith connecting with 23 seconds left, but Lee failed to score.

Overtime Session

In the overtime period, it was all Lee as they outscored Monterey 11-0. Jeffrey Jackson scored on a tip-in to get Lee off to a running start while Parson drove the baseline for two points and a 55-51 lead. Parson scored again down the baseline and Blackwell added a pair of free throws.

Farish put the icing on the cake with three free throws in the final 45 seconds.

Parson scored 17 while Farish and Jackson had 14 each. Miller and Blackwell had nine each. Jackson Pace scored 17 for Monterey. Dick Chardy added 14 and Keith wound up with 10 as the Plainsmen wound up with 21-11 record.

"Monterey did a real good job of defending Blackwell and Miller," said Stueckler while trying to relax Saturday afternoon before the championship game.

"They sank back on Junior real well and did a good job on him, but then Parson and Jackson took up the slack and that's the way it has been all season long. And thank goodness."

Bowie gained the finals against Lee with a 63-56 victory over North Mesquite earlier in the day.



SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975-1C

Lee, Midland Rule Swimming

Both Take Crowns In Regional At Odessa

ODESSA — Midland Lee beat out Midland High, 94-59, for the Regional Boys Swimming title and Midland High outscored Midland Lee, 69-41, to win the girls title as the Tall City schools continued their domination.

There was a little different twist to the script this year, however, as Lee broke a four-year domination by Midland in the boys competition.

Leading the way for Lee was Brad Swendig and Mike Butler, a couple of triple winners, the only ones of the day, for that matter.

And for Midland, Doyle Kimble's winning diving total was so good that it will qualify for All-America consideration.

Swendig set a Lee and regional record in winning the 200-yard individual medley and repeated the performance in the 100 backstroke with times of 2:03.2 and 56.2. Lee's 400-freestyle relay swam a 3:25.3 for a Lee and regional mark.

Mike Butler set a regional mark in winning the 500-free for Lee in 1:05.1 and Wendy Williams had a 1:05.4 for Lee to set a regional record.

Mary Dowdle was a double winner for Midland's girls with victories in the 200-free and 500-free.

Midland's Susan Wemple won the girls diving while Tina Faris of the Bulldogs placed second and Nancy Hudson was fourth. Lee's Mary Palen broke up the monopoly with a third place.

Sandra Speary of Midland won the 100-breast while Lee won the 400-free and Midland won the 200-midley relays.

Midland High won the 200-IM boys' relay while Lee won the 400 free.

Butler won the 200-free, Jim Rulla, the 100-butlerfly, for Lee and Don Dunbar was a winner in the 100-back.

Finishing third in the girls division was Yelita Bel Air with 37 points while Permian was third in the boys with 35.

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Cooper, Midland Snare Net Titles

As expected Abilene Cooper made off with first place in the A Division of the Midland Invitational High School Tennis Tournament Saturday, but Midland's Bulldogs slipped in ahead of the Cougars for the Division B title in a mild surprise.

Cooper won three of the four titles to amass 35 points, beating out San Antonio Roosevelt which carried one title in compiling 17 points.

In boys A singles, Rick Meyers beat David Zimmerman, 6-4, 6-1, in an all Cooper final. In the A Girls Singles, Jana Hanks defeated Odessa's Marnie Bevers, 6-1, 6-3. And Roosevelt's boys doubles team of C. Putnam and G. Barton averted a complete sweep by defeating S. Foster and S. Foster of Plainview, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 in the finals.

Midland squeaked out a narrow three point victory in the B division by garnering 17 points to stay ahead of Cooper and Lubbock Monterey.

Midland won the B Boys doubles with J. Johnson and B. Hickey defeating Lubbock Dunbar's R. Knighten and L. Brooks, 6-1, 6-1.

Regional Swim Results

Event	Winner	Time
100-yard freestyle	Lee	1:03.8
200-yard freestyle	Lee	2:03.2
400-yard freestyle	Lee	56.2
800-yard freestyle	Lee	1:50.1
1,600-yard freestyle	Lee	3:25.3
3,200-yard freestyle	Lee	6:55.4
500-yard freestyle	Midland	1:05.1
1,000-yard freestyle	Midland	2:10.4
1,500-yard freestyle	Midland	3:15.7
2,000-yard freestyle	Midland	4:20.0
2,500-yard freestyle	Midland	5:25.3
3,000-yard freestyle	Midland	6:30.6
3,500-yard freestyle	Midland	7:35.9
4,000-yard freestyle	Midland	8:41.2
4,500-yard freestyle	Midland	9:46.5
5,000-yard freestyle	Midland	10:51.8
5,500-yard freestyle	Midland	11:57.1
6,000-yard freestyle	Midland	13:02.4
6,500-yard freestyle	Midland	14:07.7
7,000-yard freestyle	Midland	15:13.0
7,500-yard freestyle	Midland	16:18.3
8,000-yard freestyle	Midland	17:23.6
8,500-yard freestyle	Midland	18:28.9
9,000-yard freestyle	Midland	19:34.2
9,500-yard freestyle	Midland	20:39.5
10,000-yard freestyle	Midland	21:44.8

Midland Tennis Summary

Division	Event	Winner	Score
A	Boys Singles	Rick Meyers	6-4, 6-1
	Girls Singles	Jana Hanks	6-1, 6-3
	Boys Doubles	C. Putnam & G. Barton	6-7, 6-2, 6-1
	Girls Doubles	S. Foster & S. Foster	6-7, 6-2, 6-1
B	Boys Singles	Doyle Kimble	6-4, 6-1
	Girls Singles	Mary Dowdle	6-2, 6-1
	Boys Doubles	J. Johnson & B. Hickey	6-1, 6-1
	Girls Doubles	R. Knighten & L. Brooks	6-1, 6-1

Auburn Stuns Tide, 76-70

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — "In a way, I hated to do this to Alabama, but we had to play to win," said Coach Bob Davis Saturday after his Auburn Tigers upset the Crimson Tide 76-70 in a Southeastern Conference game that probably cost Alabama the league title.

"I have said all along that Alabama is better than Kentucky," Davis said. "We beat both of them here and lost to both of them on the road, but on a neutral court, I'd rather play Kentucky any day."

The defeat could have cost Alabama the SEC's automatic berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional opposite 8th-ranked Marquette next Saturday at Tuscaloosa, which is Alabama's home floor.

Sixth-ranked Kentucky can gain a share of the title with a victory at Mississippi State Saturday night and earn the Midwest berth by virtue of two regular season decisions over the No. 7 Crimson Tide.

If that happens, Alabama moves into the Far West region, facing Arizona State on the Sun Devil's home floor in an opening round game.

Alabama led throughout most of the game, but Pepto Bolden hit two free throws to tie it at 70-70 and freshman Wayne Brady broke the deadlock with 1:15 to go. Eddie Johnson and Bolden then tied the victory with two free throws after in the final 40 seconds.

Newton declined to comment on the tournament situation until after the Kentucky-Mississippi State game.

Ferguson Foursome Wins MCC Tourney

Ted Ferguson, Robert Belcher, Phil Adams and Charles Chambers combined for a lowball 65 to win Saturday's ABCD Scramble Golf Tournament at Midland Country Club. There were three teams tied at 68.

The results:

1. Ted Ferguson, Robert Belcher, Phil Adams, Charles Chambers, 65.

2. Don Dwyer, Al Griffin, Gene Johnson, Jim Ward, 68.

3. Jack Robinson, Alan Williams, Gene Doss, R. D. Jones, 68.

4. Mackay Wright, Curtis Ford, Gene Doss, George Butler, 68.

Marlin To Quit As TCU Chief

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Saturday that Texas Christian University Athletic Director Abe Martin will announce his retirement Monday.

The newspaper said a news conference has been called to make the announcement, including the naming of Frank Windeger to succeed Martin.

Martin reportedly will step down Sept. 1 from the job he has held since 1963.

Windeger is assistant athletic director, athletic business manager and head baseball coach. He has been Martin's assistant since 1969 and baseball coach since 1965.

Van Pelt To Join UTEP Grid Staff

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — William P. "Chop" Van Pelt, was named offensive line coach Saturday at The University of Texas at El Paso, Coach Gil Bartosh announced.

Van Pelt fills a vacancy created when L. A. Metcalf left to join Arizona State.

The appointment is pending approval of the administration.

Van Pelt, a graduate of Big Spring High School, was an all-conference tackle at Austin College, where he graduated in 1964. He later obtained his master's degree from Oklahoma.

Hart, Stabler Gain MVP Laurels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Hart of St. Louis and Ken Stabler of Oakland were honored Saturday as the most valuable players of the National and American Football Conferences, respectively, by the National Football League Players Association.

Robinson, Martin Head Dream Picks

SWC Picks All-Time Cage Team

DALLAS (AP) — Slater Martin of Texas and Jackie Robinson of Baylor were named one and two in a vote by 73 sports experts on the most valuable basketball players in Southwest Conference history.

The conference announced Saturday that Martin received 593 1/2 votes, including 29 first-place ballots and 13 for second place. He was named on 72 of the 73 ballots.

Robinson totaled 560 points with 15 first and 18 seconds and was named on all but one ballot.

Both players were guards and played in the late 1940s.

Occasion for the poll by the Southwest Conference was the climax Saturday of 60 years of conference basketball.

All eight schools operating during that time were represented on the first team.

The remainder of the all-time team in order of points were:

Jim Krebs, SMU 1955-57, 455 points; Dick O'Neal, TCU 1955-57, 244; Glen Rose, Arkansas 1926-28, 185 1/2; John Beasley, Texas A&M 1944-46, 168; Gene Phillips, SMU 1969-1971, 145; Jack Gray, Texas 1933-35, 143 1/2; Dub Malaise, Texas Tech 1964-66, 143.

Robinson was named to the all-conference team for three straight seasons, and he capped his career by being selected All-American, leading Baylor to the national championship game where the Bears lost to Kentucky, and winning a gold medal with the 1948 Olympic team.

Martin was all-conference in 1948 and 1949 and played on the Texas NCAA western region finalist team in 1947. In Martin's first two seasons, Texas won 47 games and lost only seven.

The second 10 players named in order of points:

Bob Kinney, Rice 1940-42, 141; Larry Robinson, Texas 1972-74, 104; George Kok, Arkansas 1946-48, 89; Carroll Broussard, A&M 1960-62, 83; Bobby Moers, Texas 1938-40, 77; Del Ray Mounds, Tech 1959-61, 66 1/2; Bennie Lenox, A&M 1962-64, 60; Jewell McDowell, A&M 1949-51, 48; Frank Carswell, Rice 1939-41, 44; and Johnny Adams, Arkansas 1937-39, 40.

Jackson Runs Baylor Offense

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Conference football champion Baylor further polished its skills Saturday in preparation for another season with a 30-minute spring scrimmage featuring Mark Jackson of Carlsbad, N.M., as the No. 1 quarterback.

Coach Grant Teaff expressed pleasure at the way the first unit performed. Of Jackson, he said, "with him in there, the offense picked up where they left off last season. They moved the ball well and executed well."

The 2-hour drill was mainly aimed at regaining timing and putting new faces in positions left vacant by graduation.

East Honors Davis

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Thomas Davis, Lafayette College basketball coach, on Saturday was named East Coast Conference coach of the year.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Cage Coaching Changes Come Thick And Fast

Basketball

Howie Dallmar, after 21 seasons, 264 victories and 263 losses, resigned as basketball coach at Stanford . . . Robert Gottlieb, who had a 20-10 record last year and a 15-11 mark this season, quit Friday as Jacksonville U. coach . . . And at North Texas, Gene Robbins, 36-37, also resigned . . . Bob King, athletic director at Indiana State who was 175-69 at New Mexico in a 10-year tenure, took over as ISU cage coach, succeeding Gordon Stauffer . . . Another coaching casualty was Ron Small's at Long Island U. with Paul Izzo immediately named as his successor.

Midland's Randall Hunt, a 6-1 guard for Odessa College, was named to the Western Junior College Conference all-star team . . .

Six-five Gene Tomaszewski and 6-7 Robert Reid, were named to the NAIA District 4 team from champion St. Mary's and Coach Ed Messberger was named coach of the year. O'Neal Tarrant, 5-10 junior guard who averaged 23 points a game; Hugo Cabrera, 6-7 center, and Nat Granger, 6-5, were picked from East Texas State. Also named were Andrew Prince, ACC; Jeff St. Clair, Texas A&I; Richard Bryant, SW Texas; Steve Porter, Texas Lutheran; Dennis McLaughlin, Angelo State, and Ernest Jenkins, Howard Payne . . .

The NCAA revealed that NBC-TV would carry three of the 16 first round games Saturday in tournament action. At 11:10 a.m. it will be Indiana vs. UTEP or Arizona; Kentucky or Alabama vs. Marquette at 1:10 p.m. and Arizona State vs. the SEC's No. 2 team at 3:10 p.m.

Football

Slippery Rock is in trouble. Pennsylvania state auditors claim athletes at the school have been receiving financial aid from improper sources. Some 28 student athletes have received amounts ranging from \$375 to \$1,576 from a student activities fund controlled by the college president, it is claimed. Thirty-six athletes allegedly were excused from paying non-resident tuition fees . . .

"I'll never again discuss finances as long as I'm with the Baltimore Colts," said General Manager Joe Thomas. "It's strictly our business whether we make or lose money." Thomas statement came after he revealed Tuesday the club lost money last year when attendance was 26,000 below capacity for the Colts. Thursday Thomas called a press conference and said the club showed a profit for its 1974 operation.

"We're getting a groundswell of interest from all points," declared Fred Weil, president of the Birmingham WFL team, which reclaimed itself the Vulcans. Weil said people in Birmingham and environs were responding to the regeneration of a WFL team . . .

Gymnastics

Odessa College won its sixth straight National Junior College Gymnastics title as Tom Phillips led the Wranglers to victory over Long Beach, Calif., at Miami, Fla.

Boxing

Lightweight boxer Ray Lampkin, hospitalized after a 14th round knock out last Sunday by champion Roberto Duran in Panama City, arrived back in Portland, Ore., in a wheelchair Friday, but he still wants a return bout with Duran. "I have a slight problem moving one of my legs," Lampkin said, "Right now I'm going to rest up a little bit, then I'm going to try to get another title shot."

Winter Sports

Denver's Paul Christensen won the slalom, but Colorado widened its lead in the NCAA Ski championships at Durango, Colo. Friday to 40 points over second place Vermont. Dianne DeLew set her sights on defending world champion Christine Errath after winning the U.S. women's figure skating championship at Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday with a daring routine that included five double loops and four double axels . . . Norwegian farmer Oddvar Braa won the 50-kilometer cross country race in 2 hours, 56 minutes, 6.9 seconds in the Holmenkollen Ski Westival at Oslo Saturday . . .

Track

Glenn Hardin, 1936 Olympic gold medal winner in the 400-meter hurdles in Berlin, died at 64 two weeks after suffering a heart attack . . .

Horse Racing

Unless there is a dramatic reversal of the British Jockey Club Bill Davien, owner of National's Aintree Course, the Grand National steeplechase may stage its last running Monday as a result of a money dispute . . .

Newcombe Defeats Stockton

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Rod Laver and John Newcombe teamed for a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Stan Smith and Bob Lutz Saturday to give Australia a 3-2 edge over the United States in the best-of-seven World Cup tennis tournament.

Australia's doubles victory came after Newcombe was upset by 24-year-old World Cup newcomer Dick Stockton 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 in Saturday's singles match to draw the U. S. into a tie in the competition.

In today's first event, Laver will face Arthur Ashe of the U. S. The tournament winds up later in the day with a doubles match.

The deciding match will be televised nationally today by NBC.

The U. S. underdogs in this six-year-old event, have placed a great deal of hope on Stockton, a former All-American at Trinity Univ. in Texas, and the youngest player in the \$55,000 tournament.

Stockton and Newcombe held service until the ninth game of the first set. With Stockton serving, the game went to deuce six times before Stockton hit wide to give Newcombe the advantage.

LLers Register Monday

Pre-registration for Little League baseball is Monday, it was announced today by Gerald S. Pitts, vice-commissioner of Midland Junior Baseball Assn. Little Leagues.

All players in LL must report at the baseball park where their local league plays its games at 5 p.m. Monday. Each must have a player-application form filled out correctly and signed by both parents and the player.

Each player also must have \$10 for registration, however, in cases where there are two or more players from one family, one player will be required to pay \$10 and others \$5 each. The registration fee is used to help pay for equipment

THEY JUST BECOME COACHES—

Old Celtics Don't Fade

By The Associated Press
Old Boston Celtics don't fade away. They put on jackets and ties and become slightly older coaches.

In the pros today, there are head coaches Bill Russell of the Seattle SuperSonics, Bill Sherman of the Los Angeles Lakers, K.C. Jones of the Washington Bullets and Tom Heinsohn of the Celtics—all graduates of the

Arnold "Red" Auerbach School of Hard Work and Fundamentals. "Arnold has helped us all a lot," said Bob Cousy, class of 1955, who coached the Kansas City-Omaha Kings after a successful stint at Boston College. "He taught us the mechanics, and his respectful opinion, which was sought by other organizations, didn't hurt any of us either."

In addition to Cousy, Russell, Sherman, K.C. Jones and Heinsohn, consider this: "Jungle Jim" Lunceford is the coach at Boston State; Sam Jones coached in college and now is an assistant with the New Orleans Jags; Larry Siegfried is an assistant with the Houston Rockets; Tom Sanders is the coach at Harvard and Frank Ramsey, who could have had the Celtics' job, has been a head coach in the ABA.

Then there is Wayne Embry, general manager at Milwaukee, a job Russell also holds in Seattle.

Cousy said that when other organizations seek Celtics, they look for more than a man.

MUST FILL OUT PLAYER-APPLICATION FORMS—

LLers Register Monday

operating expenses and for the \$10 deductible accident insurance that the MJBA carries on every player and adult volunteer in the program.

No player will be permitted to try out or play without filling out a Player Application form. Pitts, however, stressed that no player will be prevented from playing LL ball because of inability to pay the registration fee at the time of pre-registration.

Maps showing the boundaries embracing each of Midland's seven LLs and the location of the park for that league are shown on the backs of Player-Application forms.

Richard B. Saxe, commissioner of the MJBA, pointed out the only boundary change this year was made on the C or B leagues last year in North Central or Central, and are now, due to the change in boundaries, in a different league, must play in the league in which they live. Players on A teams last year may stay with their old team or may move.

Tryouts for boys who played on C and B teams last year will start Wednesday at 8 p.m. Boys will be told when to report for tryouts when the pre-register. Citywide make up day for players who did not tryout on the day assigned will be March 17. Only players who try out will be eligible to play on A teams.

Hoosiers' Bob Knight

...Is He Devil Or Angel

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Is Indiana University's Bob Knight a devil, an angel or simply a man doing his job and doing it well? Knight, 34, came out of relative obscurity as the head coach at Army for six years and has, in four seasons, brought Indiana to the threshold of a national basketball championship.

With only one game remaining in the regular season, Indiana was ranked No. 1, led the nation with 13 consecutive victories including 28 this season, and already had wrapped up a third straight Big Ten title by a record six-game margin.

His Indiana teams have run up a 90-19 record and his career mark is 192-69. Yet the man most often described as fiery and intense is working under the cloud of what close friends, associates and players say is a bad rap.

Works Under Cloud
Knight, a member of Ohio State's 1960 national champions, is 6-foot-5, with dark complexion and hair. He often appears a bit sinister with a shadow of beard and somewhat looking ominous on the court and off when concentrating on basketball.

He's had run-ins with the news media because of his stated policy that the players always come first and they should get the ink, not him.

Stories of his temper preceded Knight when he came west to Indiana. And some magazine and newspaper writers have taken apparent relish since then in embellishing that reputation with reports of towering temper tantrums and fits of pique.

"Sure I have a temper," Knight admitted. "But I don't think that's bad. It's when a temper controls the person, instead of the person controlling the temper, that I think a problem exists."

"If we chastised every person in history who was temperamental," he added, "we might have had very little progress."

Very Opinionated
One thing Knight definitely is opinionated. When in a talkative mood, he will discuss knowledgeably just about any subject. But his statements are often biting and can be a bit hard to swallow when put forward with such certainty.

"I don't like people very well," he said, "because most of them lack intestinal fortitude or they lack integrity. Women, in particular, bother me."

"I don't like women at all. I can't bear all the small talk and the social amenities that women put you through."

"It was no secret that our teams were always in the best shape in training camp. That's why we used to start off with 17-3 records. Other coaches would bring a lot of men to camp, 20-25 players. They couldn't get the job done that way."

And Auerbach's authority certainly extended into the dressing room.

"Look around you," he said. "When Celtics travel, they dress well. If you dress like a champion you'll play like one."

And with all the intelligence and sports jackets in Auerbach's world championship dressing rooms, who provided the leadership?

"I did," Auerbach said through a cloud of cigar smoke. "I was the leader."

Cousy said that when other organizations seek Celtics, they look for more than a man.

"I think our association with success made us more attractive," said Cousy, captain of so many great Boston teams in the 1950's and early 60's. "The tendency to think that we were so successful for so long that we must have a lot of talent and know a lot about the game."

"It's kind of like other organizations wanted to know the Celtic secrets, the keys to our success."

Heinsohn, class of 1955, coached the Celtics to their 12th NBA crown last year. He credits Auerbach with the fact that next to lawyers, there are more Celtics on the bench than any other group.

"The man respected your thinking," Heinsohn said. "He had a sincere interest in what everybody was thinking. He was a good listener and he was a good teacher."

Auerbach, who coached the Celtics to nine world championships in 18 years on the Boston bench, said his players make good coaches for the same reasons they made good players.

"Most of my players proved very capable on the court," he said. "They knew the game inside out and they could control situations as they developed. They played with discipline, camaraderie and love. And if they didn't play that way, they would fall by the wayside."

Auerbach said you aren't born a Celtic, you learn to be one.

"The learning was there if you wanted it," he said. "First and foremost, I considered myself a teacher. I taught basketball. If you were a Celtic you learned to motivate and to communicate."

"And I taught discipline. I considered myself a dictator with compassion, sort of a be-

liever."

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"I don't like women at all. I can't bear all the small talk and the social amenities that women put you through."

And yet, the same man who made that statement picked up the telephone and called the mother of star forward Scott May two weeks ago to explain to her how the big junior broke his arm.

Tales Of Temper
When Knight came to Bloomington, the Hoosiers were a run and gun team, part and parcel of the legend that year-round shooting by Indiana farm boys on dirt courts made them great shooters—but poor defensive players.

Knight asks if his players only that they "strive to reach their potential in every game."

That striving, despite the loss of May, the team's leading scorer, could bring the Hoosiers their third national championship—the first since 1955, when Knight was 12 years old.

The Lucas Gusher which brought in the fabulous Spindtop Oil Field jetted a geyser of oil 200 feet in the air and flowed up to 100,000 barrels a day. Today that torrent of oil is scarcely a trickle and a monument commemorates a luster era when for a time drinking water sold for more than oil. Now, 70% of the oil in the middle east and the price is monumental. This means higher fuel costs, higher electric generating costs, higher electric bills.

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Pack, Moore, Hays, and Miller Lead District Cage Squad

Midland, Okla., and Midland High finished the opening day of the Tournament of Champions at Cuts Stadium with two victories apiece as the Bulldogs knocked off Arlington State, Houston, 7-1, and followed Friday night with a 2-0 win over Midland Lee.

Moore edged Midland Lee, 4-3, and blanked Putnam City West, Okla., 2-0. In other action, Putnam's Patriots beat Sam Houston, 5-2, to show a split for the day.

Midland managed only one hit off Bobby Stevens. A fourth inning single by Clelan Pearce that drove in a run, while Karl Broisig surrendered just four to the Rebels, two by Stevens.

However, it was third baseman Dusty Hicks' glove that proved the difference. Robbing Blain Murray in the fifth and converting White's liner into a game-ending double play.

In the tourney opener, Tim Curran and Mark MacDonald combined for a two-hitter for the Oklahomans.

Moore came into the tourney with a 3-0 record, but the Lions fell behind Lee in the second as Bobby Stevens walked, went to second on a balk, to third on an error and scored on Scott Meadows squeeze bunt.

The Lions came back with two runs in the second on back-to-back triples by Ricky Simmons and Mike Martin, and a groundout for a 2-0 lead. Martin doubled in Chris Koonce who had singled to start the fourth.

Lee tied the score, 2-2, in the seventh on a walk to pinch-hitter Scott Zimmerman, a fielder's choice by Alan Neal and a squeeze bunt by Robert White. The other Lee run was driven on a single by Javier Torres.

Neil Canner singled in the bottom of the seventh for Moore and with two out, scored the winning run when third baseman Leonard Brown doubled off the wall in left to score Canner.

Midland's Bulldogs broke open a 2-1 game in the sixth inning with a five-run outburst to topple Sam Houston.

Singles by Terry Copeland, Karl Broisig, Bruce Smith and a double by Clelan Pearce, keyed the uprising.

Righthander Terrill Littlejohn struck out 10 and threw a three-hitter at the Texans in a strong performance.

Joe Mowdy and Steve Allen worked on the mound for Moore against Putnam City, surrendering five hits while John Boswell, Mark MacDonald and Kevin Strass pitched for Putnam City and only gave up three hits.

Martin, who had a double and triple against Lee, belted another two-bagger to knock in the first run in the bottom of the first inning. Brown had walked to open the inning.

A single by Martin, a hit batter along with a walk and fly to center, gave Moore its 2-0 edge. Martin went five-for-six in the first two games of the tourney with two doubles, a triple and a pair of singles.

BIG SPRING—Midland Lee's Junior Miller, a 6-5 junior, was named District 5-4A's Most Valuable Player by the sports writers and coaches in their annual balloting while teammate Brett Blackwell and Midland's Donnie Roberts, join Miller on the first team along with Odessa Permian's James Hunter and Arnold McDowell of San Angelo.

Clark Lesher, sports editor for the Big Spring Herald, was in charge of this year's all-district team and came up with a unique way of choosing the first and second team, going on the point system instead of 13 ballots—eight by the coaches and five by the scribes.

Miller and McDowell received 68 points each while Blackwell chalked up 61 followed by Hunter's 51 and Roberts with 50.

For the second straight year, Michael Cobb of Midland, was named on the second team. Other second team choices were Ronnie Farish of Lee; Darrell Baxter of Abilene; Reggie Lefall of Abilene Cooper and Permian's Brad Van Cleave.

Blackwell was named to the first team for the second consecutive year.

Miller, Blackwell and Farish led the Rebels to a second 5-4A basketball title in a row and a berth in the Region I Tourney in Abilene over the weekend.

Farish gunned in 29 points and Blackwell 24 while Miller netted 14 in Lee's big 87-49 district win over Wichita Falls Rider.

The first team has three juniors and the second team one which is unusual. Hunter, a 6-4 junior, led Permian to a 28-6 season record while McDowell, a 6-3 junior, was tremendous during the 1975 district race.

NEW YORK (AP)—Now any heat because of all the bow losses, but I won't take much, I'll tell you that," he said. He sported a red and white "WIN" button on his lapel but it wasn't clear if it was for President Ford's fight against inflation or Alabama's fight against bow disasters.

Bryant was in town Friday night to receive the annual award of the Touchdown Club of New York in recognition of a college football coaching career that has him third on the all-time victory list.

And he was a little hot under the collar about a story in a Southern paper implying that the folks at the University of Alabama are a mile irked over the last eight bowl trips from which Bryant has returned with seven defeats and a tie.

Notre Dame Loss

The latest catastrophe, a 13-11 loss to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, caused a store in Mobile to chop a dollar off the price of Bryant's recent autobiography. And there's the gag that the Bear now orders a cup of soup when he dines in a restaurant because he "can't handle a bowl."

"I don't know if I'm getting

For Go Team, Bear Won't Run

Oscar Gamble in left field. Gamble was the Tribe's designated hitter last year and recorded a .291 average with 59 runs batted in and 19 home runs.

If Gamble can be taught to play the outfield, Robinson will move into the DH spot himself, filling in at first base when he feels he can do a better job than Powell against certain pitchers.

Indian Thumbail

1976 finish—Fourth in American League East.

Strength—The pitching of brothers Gaylord and Jim Perry. Good long ball potential with Oscar Gamble, George Hendrick, Charlie Spikes, Boog Powell and Frank Robinson. All capable of hitting more than 20 home runs.

Weakness—Lack of solid pitchers to round out the starting rotation and a desire for another left-handed starter to supplement Fritz Peterson.

New Pros—Player-Manager Robinson, replaced from California into last season. First baseman Powell and left handed pitcher Don Hood, obtained in a trade with Baltimore. Ken Berry and infielder Jerry Davanzo, both signed as free agents from Milwaukee last year and Davanzo with St. Louis in the National League. Dave Lohmeier, a left-handed pitcher for Milwaukee.

1975 Forecast—Fourth again. They're not strong enough to contend with Baltimore, New York and Boston.

This Week's Sports Schedule

BASEBALL — Penn at Midland, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

BASEBALL—Lubbock Coronado at Midland Lee, 4 p.m.; Midland High at Baylor, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL — Midland High at Midland Lee, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

VOLLEYBALL—Abilene Cooper at Midland High, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Carroll, N.M., at Midland High, 4 p.m.; Lubbock Monterey at Midland Lee, 4 p.m.

TRACK — Midland, Midland Lee at West Texas A&M, Odessa.

TENNIS — Midland, Midland Lee at Lubbock Coronado.

GOLF — Midland, Midland Lee at Odessa CC, Odessa, 8 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL — Midland, Midland Lee at Howard College Tournament in Big Spring.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL — Carroll, N.M., at Midland High, 4 p.m.

TRACK — Midland and Midland Lee at West Texas A&M, Odessa.

TENNIS — Midland and Midland Lee at Lubbock Coronado.

VOLLEYBALL — Midland Lee, Midland at Howard College Tournament in Big Spring.

Chaps Fifth After 2 Days

DETROIT — Midland College's Chapparral swimmers were in fifth place in the Junior College National Swimming meet here after Friday's second day events were completed. The Texans have 97 points.

Calvin Starritt, fourth in the 500 free; Davis Ross, fifth in the 200-IM; Charles Wilson, sixth in the 50-free; and the 400-medley relay team, placing fourth, all set school records in the competition.

SCOTTSDALE WEEKEND—21 Fans Take Cubs Trek

Twenty-one Midlanders will be in Scottsdale, Arizona, on March 14-15 to visit with top officials, managers, and players in the Chicago Cubs baseball organization.

The trip, being arranged by the Midland Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of the Midland Cubs Booster Club, will include three major league spring games.

"We can accommodate a limited number if there are others who want to go with us on this trip," said Paul Rea, chairman of the Chamber's Sports and Recreation Committee. "Anyone who is interested in making the trip should contact the Chamber of

Slow Pitch Lists Record 519's

A record 51 teams have signed up to participate in five Slow Pitch softball leagues this year. John J. Redfern III, new elected President of the Midland Softball Association announced.

Because of the record number, a Longhorn League was established in addition to the existing National, American, Continental, and Texas Leagues.

At the organizational meeting, other officers and directors elected were Karl D. Reagan, Jr., Vice President; Ed Connolly, Jr., Treasurer; J. Marvin Nash, Secretary; and Charles E. Elliott, Jack R. McGraw, Jimmy D. Mowles and Bill W. Williams, Directors.

League play will begin March 31 on four fields in the City's Hogan Park complex. Over 800 league games are being scheduled

Friday's Midland Tennis Tourney Results

A Girls Singles

First round: Sara Roberts, Edmond, def. Paula Hancock, SA MacArthur, 6-3; 6-1; 6-1.

Second round: Sara Roberts, Edmond, def. Paula Hancock, SA MacArthur, 6-3; 6-1; 6-1.

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A Girls Doubles

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Perrys Anchor Tribe Staff

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians begin the 1976 baseball season with basically the same roster that finished fourth last year, but with the hope that the enthusiasm of their new player-manager, Frank Robinson, will bring some dramatic changes.

All of the baseball establishment will be watching Robinson from the start of his career because he is the first black to be a field boss in major league history.

Gaylord Perry and his brother, Jim, have already been given the first two spots in the Indians' starting pitching rotation.

Gaylord finished the 1974 season with a 21-13 record and a 2.51 earned run average, second only to Catfish Hunter in the American League.

Jim ended the year with a 17-12 mark and was among the American League's top 10 pitchers with an ERA of 2.95.

Fritz Peterson will probably get the third spot in the rotation and is the only solid left-hander the Indians have to work on the mound. Peterson, obtained in a trade with the New York Yankees last season, was 9-14 with an ERA of 4.38 in 1974.

Don Hood, who was acquired in a trade from the Baltimore Orioles just prior to the start of spring training, has a shot at the fourth starting spot along with Dick Bosman, who was 7-5 with a no-hitter to his credit in 1974. After that, Robinson will have to look to pitchers who spent most of last year in the minors.

Jim Kern, a 26-year-old right-hander who spent most of last year at Oklahoma City, tops the rookie list followed by left-hander Bruce Ellingson, Tom Hilderbrand also will get a shot at a starting role.

In the bullpen it will be Tom Buskey, Fred Beene and recently acquired Dave Laroche, obtained from the Chicago Cubs for Milt Wilcox.

John Ellis has become the starting catcher with the trade of Dave Duncan to Baltimore. Alan Ashby will be the backup receiver.

Boog Powell, who came with Hood from the Orioles in the trade for Duncan, will get the starting job at first base.

Jack Brohamer, who did a solid job at second base last year will get some competition from Duane Kuiper, who batted .310 at Oklahoma City last season, and Angel Hernandez, back after missing most of last season because of an injured knee.

Frank Duffy and Buddy Bell will anchor the left side of the infield. Duffy is considered one of the better shortstops in the league and third baseman Bell should be recovered from offseason surgery on his knee.

Charlie Spikes has returned as the regular right fielder and George Hendrick will be in center field.

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G78-14	Corolla, Mustang, Camaro, Chevelle, Lancers, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$50.20	\$35.14	\$2.62
H78-15	Chevrollet, Pontiac, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$51.55	\$36.08	\$2.69
I78-15	LaSalle, Riviera, Newport, Cutlass, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$55.35	\$38.74	\$2.92
L78-15	Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$59.95	\$41.95	\$3.21

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Kerrville Folk Festival Expanding To Four Days

KERRVILLE—The fourth annual Kerrville Folk Festival, announced for the Memorial Day weekend in late May at Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville, has expanded to include four nights and four days of special activity and entertainment for families seeking to "get away from it all."

The festival will open May 22 and continue through May 25.

The number of performers for the four evening concerts—generally considered the most significant part of the festival—has been increased from the 24 of 1974 to 35 for the coming events. Primarily reserved for Texas performers in the festival's first three seasons, the evening concerts will also include a half-dozen out-of-state artists this year.

The newly-founded Kerrville Music Foundation will sponsor five daytime events, including workshops on Friday and Saturday mornings, a national yodeling contest on Friday evening, the now-traditional "New Folk" concerts for writer-performers on Friday and Saturday afternoons and the traditional Folk Mass at 11 a.m. on Sunday. On Sunday afternoon, the foundation will present six "New Folk" writer-performers chosen as award winners from the 40 who appeared on Friday and Saturday.

The third annual Texas Hot Air Balloon Races will also be a part of the Kerrville Folk Festival, with five flights by

the giant, colorful balloons scheduled, subject to wind and weather, for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

In addition, this year the festival will be able to provide primitive camping facilities free of charge for several thousand three-day and four-day ticket holders.

For more detailed information on the 1975 Kerrville Folk Festival, fans may write to Folk Fest, P. O. Box 5300, Austin 78763. They should include return postage.

Show On Realism, Surrealism Opens At Gallery

AUSTIN — A new show titled "Realism and Surrealism in American Art" and composed of 29 paintings and drawings is now on exhibition at the Michener Gallery, located in the Harry Ransom Center at The University of Texas here.

The show is drawn from a collection of American art assembled by the Sara Roby Foundation of New York, which fosters public appreciation of the visual arts through a wide-ranging program of exhibitions. It will be on view through March 16.

Included in the exhibit are works by American artists from the 1940s to the 1970s showing the ideas and forces with which American "realists" were concerned during the decades that were perhaps best known for abstract art styles. Well-known artists represented include Edward Hopper, Reginald Marsh, Charles Burchfield, Paul Cadmus, Philip Evergood, Morris Graves, Yasuo Kuniyoshi (whose works are also shown in a retrospective exhibit currently on view on the second floor of the Michener Gallery), Jack Levine and Theodore Roszak.

Presentation of the Sara Roby Foundation collection is part of a continuing effort by the university to combine selected works with those of the Michener Collection of 20th Century American art, a UT-Austin collection that is permanently housed in the Michener Gallery. The Michener Gallery is open to the public without charge. Weekday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays, visiting hours are 1 to 5 p.m.



COMEDY OPENS FRIDAY—Midland Community Theatre's second production of the new season is a light comedy, "Drink To Me Only," which will open Friday at Theatre Centre. The production has a guest director, Jerry Watson, shown in right photo with stage manager Loree Fitz-Gerald, center, and cast member Barbara

Cristy. In left photo, two other members of the cast rehearse a scene in the comedy. At left is Joe Sheffield, in the pivotal role of the young attorney who drinks two quarts of whisky to prove a legal point, and Al Beatty as one of his bosses. The show will run through March 29.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

8C—SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

1975 Not 'Business-As-Usual' Year At MCT

First a guest star for the season-opening musical, now a guest director for production No. 2... all in all, 1975 is not exactly a "business as usual" year at Midland Community Theatre!

MCT's opening production of 1975, "Anything Goes," which closed just a week ago, featured a guest leading man, Michael Calkins of New York City, brought in to fill vacancy created when the original cast member was called out of town on business.

Now, MCT's second offering

of the new season, "Drink To Me Only," comes to the Theatre Centre stage Friday night with a guest director at the helm. Jerry Watson of Midland College was tapped for directional duties about three weeks ago when a virus sent MCT director Art Cole to bed for an indefinite stay. MCT's new assistant director, Gary Sullivan, couldn't take over the show because he already was involved in staging and directing the Pickwick Players' spring production coming up shortly at that point, the situation

seemed bleak, indeed—the play was cast, rehearsals were scheduled, opening night loomed less than a month away. What to do?

That's when an SOS went out to Watson, head of the speech-drama department at Midland College. Fortunately, his schedule was such that he could take over with scarcely more than a minute's notice and the cardinal motto of show biz, "The Show Must Go On," bore fruit once again.

Watson may have been a stranger to Theatre Centre, but he is certainly no stranger to theater, having as he does a long and varied list of productions to his credit.

A Baylor graduate who gained a master's degree in speech and theater from Bowling Green University in Ohio, Watson came to Midland College from Abilene where he was director of theater and assistant professor of speech at McMurry College. From 1964 to 1972 he had been in charge of the theater program at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. A representative sampling of Watson's past direc-

torial accomplishments include "The Fantasticks," "Riders to the Sea," "The Chalk Garden," "You Can't Take It With You," "Carnival," "Brigadoon," "Taming of the Shrew," "Blithe Spirit," "Dark of the Moon," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Tartuffe," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," among others. Watson's acting credits include roles in "Merchant of Venice," "Kind Sir," "Ghosts," "Tea and Sympathy," "Come Blow Your Horn," "The Emperor Jones," "Richard III," "The Boy Friend" and "A Man For All Seasons."

The upcoming "Drink To Me Only" at Theatre Centre is a comedy-farce based on the legal and biological consequences of drinking two bottles of whisky in a 12-hour period. Joe Sheffield, a newcomer to MCT, portrays a young lawyer who is asked to perform that prodigious drinking feat in order to save his law firm's wealthiest client from jail. Other roles in the play are assigned to Glenn Gutman, Al Beatty, Barbara

National Academy Of Arts Auditions Slated Here Tuesday

Auditions of students for the forthcoming summer term of the National Academy of Arts (formerly National Academy of Dance), and for the 1975-76 academic year at the school, will be held in Midland Tuesday. Similar auditions are being offered in New Orleans and San Francisco.

Michael Maule, director of dance for the academy in Champaign, Ill., will audition interested students of ballet in

the Permian Basin. The Midland session will be in the Bingham Danch Studio, 3205-C W. Wadley St., between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The National Academy of Arts is a junior-senior high school with a collegiate division which has as its major aim the training of young people for careers in dance and music. The 150 students presently enrolled come from 30 states

and five foreign countries. The academy operates out of 10 buildings on the edge of the campus of the University of Illinois, at Champaign, including several former fraternity and sorority houses now used as dormitories. Thus, it exists almost literally within the university, with access to the enormous cultural resources of a major state school, but without the admitted hazards of a larger city.

The school also offers a complete academic program for grades six through 12 as well as courses on the collegiate level. Half the day is devoted to academic work; half to professional artistic training. The excellence of the curriculum is attested by the fact that in last year's Scholastic Aptitude Tests, half of the student body scored in the 90th percentiles.

From the very beginning, a performing company has been part of the plan for the academy since there is no substitute for the audience experience in the formal training of a dancer, or any artist. The National Academy of Arts. A division

of theater arts and design is planned for 1977.

Several students from Midland currently are enrolled at the school. They include Susan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark; Kerr McClatchy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClatchy; and Jill and Megan Murphy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy.

March 20 Deadline Set By Snyder Palette Club

SNYDER — March 20 is the date for delivering entries in the fourth annual art exhibition sponsored by the Snyder Palette Club.

The competitive show is open to all adult artists living and

working in West Texas, including those in the Permian Basin area.

Noted artist Ronald Thomason of Weatherford will be juror for the show. He will recommend cash awards of \$200, \$100 and \$50 for first, second and third places in painting, and \$100, \$50 and \$25 for first, second and third in sculpture. In addition, 11 purchase awards ranging from \$50 to \$400 will be given in the show, with selection to be made by donors of the awards.

Paintings and drawings in all media, along with small sculpture, will be acceptable for entry in the show, which opens to the public on March 22 and continues through March 23 in Scurry County Coliseum here.

Works to be entered in the show may be hand delivered to the coliseum between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on March 20. Crated works shipped here should arrive on or before March 15.

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Musical Drama Being Held Over

ODESSA — "West Side Story," the musical drama with its jet-propelled dancing and crackling excitement, its tuneful songs and its poignant love story borrowed from Shakespeare's famous "Romeo and Juliet," is being held over for another weekend at the Globe of the Great Southwest here.

The added performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the presentations are on sale daily at the theater box office, 332-4081, or by mail form the Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa 79760.

The Globe's "West Side Story," the opening production of the 1975 season, has a cast headed by Kent Alexander and Sherril Reeves in the "Romeo and Juliet" roles of Tony and Maria, with important secondary roles taken by Diane Tompkins, Ronald Sequoia, Dale Jankins and Wayne Stacker. The production has been directed by Charles D. McCally, with choreography by Sequoia and the orchestra under the direction of Dr. David Sloan of the UTPB music faculty.

Development Banks Approved

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 500 representatives of development banks have approved the creation of multinational corporations to compete with Western banks in financing development of Latin America and the Caribbean.

A communique issued Friday at the end of a five-day conference on financing development said the nations "unanimously approved" the suggestion by Mexican Finance Minister Jose Lopez Portillo.

Delegates also agreed to explore the possibility of obtaining funds for development from Arab oil-producing nations.

Midlanders Win Music Scholarships

PORTALES, N.M. — "Talent Day" competition held recently at Eastern New Mexico University concluded with James Coldeway and Mike Robbins of Midland, Tex., receiving \$200 scholarships in music for the fall semester of 1975.

ENMU holds Talent Day annually with students from New Mexico, West Texas and Eastern Arizona participating. Eighty scholarships were awarded this year for a total of \$16,000.

Print Competition Winner Announced

Winning photos in a recent black-and-white print competition among members of the Midland Camera Club will be entered in forthcoming competition of the Gulf States Camera Club, an organization composed of clubs throughout the Gulf States region.

Midland Camera Club winners were Jack Jordan, first; Ed Berry, second; Ed Sward, third, and Jack Stanley, fourth.

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Young Artists To Perform With Symphony This Week

Four gifted young instrumentalists with bright futures as professional artists have returned to the area to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in concert this week.

The four are the top winners in the annual National Young Artist Competition held in late January at Odessa. They were designated "performing winners" in the competition and, as such, won the right to return here as featured performers with the orchestra in the March concert.

The events featuring the four will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School auditorium, and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium here.

Inasmuch as the young artists

concepts are always among the most popular events of the season in the two cities, the programs will be open to the public as well as to symphony season subscribers. Single tickets will be for sale at the doors before concert time each night.

In addition to supporting the four guest instrumentalists in their chosen performance numbers, the Midland-Odessa Symphony will be heard in two additional works, Handel's "Water Music" suite and the "Favans" of Maurice Ravel. Dr. Thomas Holstad, symphony music director-conductor, will be on the podium for the pair of concerts.

Appearing with the orchestra will be:

—Young-Chang Cho, 18-year-

old native of Seoul, Korea, who of 4 and made her debut as a performer at age 7. In the concert this week, she will be heard with the orchestra in Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B-flat. The young man replaced baritone James Piper as a performing winner; Piper was recently disqualified as a top winner of the National Young Artist Competition. Young-Chang Cho studies at Curtis Institute of Music at Philadelphia.

—Carol Webb, 22, enrolled in the master's program at the Juillard School in New York City, where she is a scholarship student. The Louisville, Ky., native will perform Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor with the orchestra.

—Miryu Park, 16, a junior at the Professional Children's School in New York City, who began piano studies at the age

performances of Edward Elgar's Young University, Provo, Utah, has chosen Richardson's Piano Concerto No. 1 in F-sharp major for her

—Ann Christensen, a junior

appearances with the Midland-Odessa Symphony. She was winner in the National Young Artist Competition last spring.

Singing Cadets To Perform Here In Lee Auditorium

The Singing Cadets, the Texas A&M University, will present a concert here March 10 in the Lee High School auditorium.

Their Midland appearance, sponsored by the Midland A&M Club, is one of numerous concerts being presented throughout West Texas during the ensemble's spring tour March 15-23. Other presentations are scheduled for Abilene, El Paso, San Angelo, Uvalde, San Antonio and Waco.

The Singing Cadets have made several concert appearances elsewhere in recent days to "warm up" for their spring tour. These included a program at Dallas at SMU and another in Houston's Jones Hall for the Performing Arts.

Directed by Robert L. Boone, Texas A&M music coordinator, and with Mrs. June Biering as accompanist, the Singing Cadets reach audiences through the fervor and enthusiasm of young men who sing from their hearts, "for the pure joy of singing," as one local booster put it.

That's the primary element in the 75 years' musical history the Cadets have made in the Southwest. Also contributing to the all-male glee club's popularity is their desire to please everybody in the audience. Their repertoire, as varied as the individual members' backgrounds, draws on hit tunes, spirituals, medieval liturgies, classics and novelty numbers.

Singing Cadet members come from all segments of A&M campus life, including students from virtually all colleges and departments as well as military and non-military segments.

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Community Concerts Association To Observe Nation's Bicentennial

Midland Community Concerts Association will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial in fitting style next year by offering its members a "super-American" bill of entertainment fare.

With the exception of "The Little Angels of Korea" (the national folk ballet of Korea), the attractions booked for the coming season will be American. They include the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, hailed as one of the leading vocal ensembles anywhere; the Ronnie Kolo Trio, one of the top New Orleans instrumental ensembles on the current scene; the New Christy Minstrels, an exciting and talented vocal and instrumental group, and the New York Brass Quintet, a unique — and uniquely versa-

tile — brass chamber ensemble with a contemporary repertoire.

The five attractions will be presented at intervals during the coming season, beginning in early fall and continuing through the winter and spring months.

Midland Community Concerts Association this week is launching its annual membership campaign. The current week is the traditional "renewals week," with the emphasis to be on signing up present members of the association for another year. March 18 through 22 will be "new members week," when the emphasis will be on recruiting new members—particularly new residents in the city and surrounding region—for the association.

Dues in the entertainment organization are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. The membership fee entitles persons to attend all five attractions here next year, as well as the events booked by concert associations in several other cities—including Lubbock, Big Spring, Odessa, Hobbs, Roswell and Carlsbad, N.M.—with which the Midland organization has reciprocal attendance arrangements.

Headquarters for this year's membership drive will be the annex of Grammer-Murphy in The Village shopping center. The headquarters telephone numbers are 682-5377 and 682-5378.

Midland Community Concerts Association's mailing address is P.O. Box 4191, Midland 79701, and persons may send checks for membership renewals to that address if they wish. Newcomers here also may send checks for memberships to the postal box.

COMEDIAN BEN BLUE DIES — Comedian Ben Blue died at a suburban Los Angeles hospital late Friday night. The cause of death was not revealed. Services will be Monday at Hillside Memorial Park in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto.)

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- MEXICO 14-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing monthly.
- CULTURES OF MEXICO 14-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing April 27, June 29, July 27, Oct. 26, Nov. 23.
- BIG BEND & NORTHERN MEXICO 11-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing May 4, Nov. 2.
- PACIFIC NORTHWEST - CANADIAN ROCKIES 22-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing June 14, July 12, Aug. 2.
- WESTERN TREASURES 19-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing June 21, Aug. 2.
- BLACK HILLS & CANADIAN LAKES 17-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing June 21, July 19.
- GOLD, GLITTER & GUNSMOKE—THE OLD WEST 10-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing July 19.
- AUTUMN'S MOUNTAIN MAGIC 10-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing Oct. 18, Oct. 25.
- EASTERN CANADA & NEW ENGLAND 22-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing June 14, July 19.

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Student Art Fest Exhibit Continues

The annual Student Art Festival is continuing at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, 1706 W. Missouri St.

To be on view through this week is the first segment of the annual show — art works by elementary students in the city's public and private schools.

Scheduled to open in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery this coming weekend is the second half of the show featuring art works by junior and senior high school students here. That portion of the exhibition will continue on view through the remainder of March.



SEE YOU AT THE CIRCUS! — Veteran clown Toby Circus Ballentine (yes, "Circus" really is his middle name!) is one of several funnymen who delight audiences of the American Continental Circus, scheduled to give two performances in Midland next Sunday.

Circus Coming To Town

It's coming, it's coming! The circus is coming!

The 1975 edition of the American Continental Circus arrives in Midland late this week to set up shop for the pair of performances it will give next Sunday at 1:30 and 5 p.m.

Brought here under auspices of the Midland aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the 1975 event is billed as "bigger and better than ever before."

The big two-hour spectacular boasts a company of more than 30 featured attractions, including the Blocks, Europe's wizards of the high wire who hold audiences spellbound as they attempt to walk three-man-high without benefit of a net.

the Flying Geonias; the Amazing Alain, precariously balancing sword-tip to sword-tip while ascending a slender slanted wire; Ken Miller, the man who stands on his forefinger, and Myna, New Zealand's "Queen of the Swinging Trapeze" who hurls her body into space, catching only by her bare heels.

Animals are in abundance with Rice's Exotic Review including a baby camel, Lemke's College of Chimpanzees, Dockey's Basketball Playing Dogs and, of course, the famous American Continental Circus elephants.

Clown Alley's five boisterous buffoons have several new hilarious surprises in store for excited youngsters, and Mom and Dad will be interested to know that the circus band is under the baton of Herb Miller, brother of the late Glenn Miller.

This year's big new production numbers include "The Triumphant Return of Sinbad"

and an exciting aerial ballet titled "Jungle Jamboree."

Tickets for two presentations will be on sale at the gates one hour in advance of each performance, it was announced.

Saxbe Arrives In New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William B. Saxbe presented his credentials to the Indian government Saturday and expressed desire to improve relations strained recently over U.S. arms aid to Pakistan.

"Two great nations such as ours do not always see eye-to-eye on all issues," Saxbe told President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, the Indian head of state. "But in essence our relationship should be one which enables us to communicate with reason, sensitivity and understanding."

Texas Girls' Choir Piano Contest Set

FORT WORTH — Prizes of \$500 will be awarded in the Texas Girls' Choirs 10th annual national piano contest here next month.

Girls between the ages of 10 through 18 from throughout the U.S. may apply to enter the contest, scheduled April 11-13. Application forms are available from Texas Girls' Choir, 4449 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, 76107.

Contestants will be vying for more than \$500 in awards — the winner will receive \$250 and a trophy and will appear as guest soloist in the Texas Girls' Choir's spring concert in Tarrant County Convention Center. Other awards will be \$100 and a trophy for second place, \$50 and a trophy for third place, \$25 and ribbon for fourth place, \$15 and ribbon for fifth place.

Repertoire must include one number from each of the baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary periods and must be original piano music literature, not arrangements. Judges will pre-judge repertoire listings and will pass on the eligibility of each contestant before assigning preliminary auditions. All music must be memorized and contestants will be judged in the areas of technique, interpretation, stage presence, rhythm, musicianship, memorization, phrasing, pedaling, tone quality and impression of total performance.

Preliminary auditions will be played Friday night, April 11, and Saturday April 12, with final auditions scheduled for Sunday, April 13.

and a ribbon for fifth place.

Repertoire must include one number from each of the baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary periods and must be original piano music literature, not arrangements. Judges will pre-judge repertoire listings and will pass on the eligibility of each contestant before assigning preliminary auditions. All music must be memorized and contestants will be judged in the areas of technique, interpretation, stage presence, rhythm, musicianship, memorization, phrasing, pedaling, tone quality and impression of total performance.

Preliminary auditions will be played Friday night, April 11, and Saturday April 12, with final auditions scheduled for Sunday, April 13.

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EDITORIALS

Neighborhood Action

"I didn't know that people work together like that any more."

This was the comment of a somewhat startled person when told about a do-it-yourself-type project launched last week by residents in a four-block neighborhood here.

And it is a thrilling story, as related to The Reporter-Telegram by an excited Mrs. Brian (Pat) Conway of 427 W. Leddy St., who was among the leaders in getting the project rolling.

The story concerns a vacant lot located between Leddy and Roosevelt streets, in the area of Mrs. Conway's residence, in West Midland.

Some of the neighbors, in visiting with each other remarked about how nice it would be if the lot were cleaned and beautified.

This is all it took to launch what perhaps will be a major neighborhood endeavor.

Mrs. Conway, as the story goes, went to the courthouse and determined ownership of the vacant lot.

She then contacted the owner and told him what the neighbors had in mind. Chances are the owner also was somewhat shocked at the news, but he granted the neighborhood request, stating that he had no immediate plans for improving the land.

From that time on, it has been one act of cooperation after another as interest among the residents of the area skyrocketed.

Let's let Mrs. Conway continue with her story: "My friend, Ella Barnett, who is with Don Johnson Realtors, said it sounded like a great idea, and that she would ask her boss, Don Harvey, if he would make copies of a letter to be distributed in the neighborhood. He said 'yes,' adding that he also would donate a tree or swing set, whatever we decided. Oh, did I get excited!

"Our daughter, Tyrann, delivered copies of the letter to each house in the original two blocks involved. Some of the neighbors suggested that the letter be delivered to homes in the next block. Well, we now have four blocks involved.

"People have called to donate labor, trucks to haul off trash, and one man said he would attempt to get heavy equipment to level the land. Other equipment has been offered.

"Neighborhood children have pledged themselves to pick up rocks, glass, cans and other trash. It really has mushroomed."

Mrs. Conway then telephoned the owner of the property to express thanks and to advise him as to progress to date. This brought the previously mentioned observation that he didn't know that people worked together like that any more.

"Doesn't it make you feel good all over to know that they still do?" Mrs. Conway declared.

Yes, it certainly does! And it is hoped that this spirit of neighborhood cooperation and action will spread to other areas.

The neighbors, in this instance, plan to do the work themselves, insofar as possible. Those not in a position to donate time and labor perhaps will contribute items which may be used in the program. Game and playground areas, tricycle paths and flower or garden vegetable plots have been suggested. A picnic may be held at which plans will be finalized.

But the main thing is that this is a neighborhood effort—planned, financed and activated by interested neighbors. They haven't sought, nor will they seek federal, state or local aid. They are taking care of their own.

'I Think We Should Remove The Lid'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A melancholy Richard Nixon still spends most of his time, according to close friends, brooding by himself over his plight.

Another time, he was working on an outline for his book when he lost a round in his court fight to gain custody of his presidential papers.

Early in his exile, he felt a compulsion to talk to people and began making long-distance calls to friends around the country.

But late, he has shut off contact with all but a few close friends. These friends thought it would be good for him to get out, and millionaire Walter Annenberg offered to throw a party for him at Palm Springs, Calif.

"Nixon holds too much inside," suggested one friend. "He is like a boiler without a steam vent."

His brother Donald once recalled: (Dick) "wouldn't argue much with him. But once when he had had just about as much of me as he could take, he cut loose and kept at it for a half

and returned them in 1970 to overthrow the Lon Nol regime. There are an estimated 9,000 North Vietnamese in Cambodia, some advising the rebels, others manning ammo sanctuaries for their comrades fighting in nearby South Vietnam.

It's not entirely satisfactory to argue, as New York Timesman Tom Wicker, did, that the April 30, 1970, incursion by U.S. Troops sparked this war.

If Cambodia falls, and rebels slaughter civilians — as expected — the agonizing here will be brief, because of Congress' "so-what" attitude.

What to say about these moves? U.S. airlifts, from Berlin through the 1973 effort for Israel, were heroic, dramatic expressions of American will, but can this one come off that way?

However, valid, the domino theory gets nowhere in Congress any more. That congressional delegation, even though Rep. Bella Abzug (D.N.Y.) is included, might surprisingly affirm the President.

There is good argument for Cambodia. Some 20 years ago, the North Vietnamese recruited a cadre of 5,000 Cambodian youths, trained them in Hanoi

INSIDE REPORT—

The Real Meaning Of Kuneitra Told

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

KUNEITRA, Syria — To understand Syrian rage at Israel, the city of Kuneitra, for centuries the commercial and marketing center of lush farming lands on the Syrian Golan Heights, is exhibit A.

For seven years after Israel captured Kuneitra in 1967, it stood empty, its three mosques, its Christian churches and its single hospital shuttered against cold Golan winds blowing off Mt. Hermon. It was occupied but empty, its population of 53,000 scattered, a new drop in the brimming bucket of Arab refugees.

Israel returned the city to Syria under U.S. pressure last May, but retained four large and two small hills which hug against three sides of Kuneitra a few hundred yards distant. They dominate the city and the approaches to the Golan Heights 15 miles to the west.

Destruction of the shuttered city by dynamite and bulldozer started two weeks before it was handed back to Syria — precisely when the U.S. made clear that Israel would not be permitted to keep it.

The city looks as though a vast iron boot had stamped it down with crushing force, leveling 40 per cent of its pancake flat. The hospital, which the commanding Israeli general promised would be spared, was gutted, its staircases now deep in rubble and its ceilings pitted with rifle fire.

"It wasn't the Israeli army that wanted

enables Royce to commute between his two far-flung firms at the taxpayers' expense.

"I was a consultant, and I lived in Florida, and the travel was approved," Royce told us. He denied his triple occupations represented a conflict of interest.

AIR FORCE FLYOVERS: As part of our Watch on Waste series, we have criticized the Air Force for flying planes in review when a general retreats. These flyovers waste not only money but gas.

When Gen. J. C. Meyer retired as chief of the Strategic Air Command last summer, for example, he was honored by a flyover of several planes that were flown to Nebraska for the occasion from as far away as California, Michigan and New York.

But Gen. David Jones, the Air Force chief, now has put a stop to this waste. In a message to all commands, he has directed:

"As a followup of discussions at the recent commanders conference on the need for austerity and the need to demonstrate to the American public the Air Force's leadership in the efficient use of resources, it is Air Force policy that retirement flyovers will be conducted only in very unusual circumstances and never when the sole purpose is to recognize an individual.

"Any retirement flyover will require personal approval of the Air Force Chief of Staff, and fuel expenditures will be a key consideration in any decision. No retirement flyovers are planned or contemplated for the remainder of this year."

Just before the message was issued a general in the Panama Canal Zone had scheduled a flyover for October. The ceremony now has been dropped quietly.

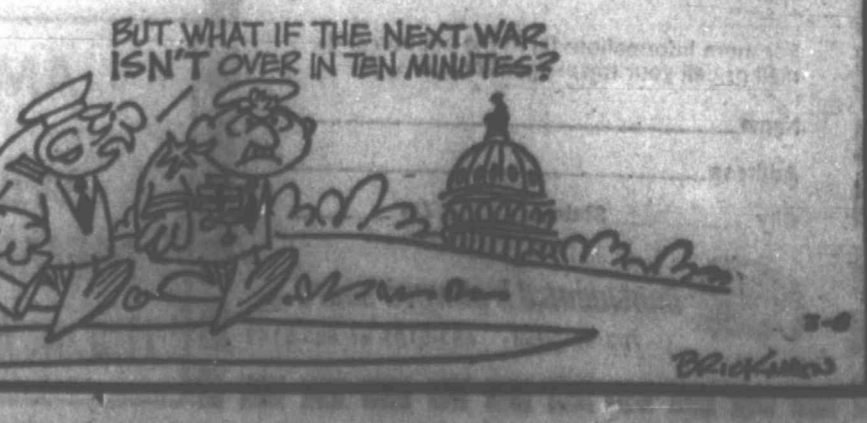
(United Features Syndicate)

THE BUREAUCRATS



Then came the word of the Lord unto Jeremiah, saying, Behold, I am the Lord, the God of all flesh, is there anything too hard for me? — Jeremiah 32:26-27.

the small society



NICK THIMMESCH

Cambodia: U.S. Foreign Policy Crisis

WASHINGTON — The acutely desperate situation of the Cambodian government points up the quiet desperation in the Ford Administration over its inability to do much about this important foreign policy crisis.

As often happens in this age of instant crisis provided by our communications media, particularly television, the American people have suddenly discovered the imperiled situation of the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol.

For many months, insurgents, backed by the North Vietnamese and using Communist-supplied arms, have waged war against the government forces. This campaign to put Cambodia under Communist control is often marked by cruel artillery and rocket attacks on civilian centers — schools and markets.

The result is a tragic pileup of civilian casualties, including hundreds of children. When a military force feels it is on the edge of victory, it often resorts to such tactics in order to smash whatever morale or pride in country remains.

The Allies did this in World War II in the horrible fire bombings of German cities and in the atom bombing of Japan. The Nazis and Japanese set the pattern years before with their ruthless bombings of civilian centers. The United States, in order to get North Vietnam back to the bargaining table in late 1971, unleashed a massive B-52 bombing attack on Hanoi's markets.

But the assault on Cambodia's civilian population by the rebels is all

as unpopular as Indochina. So, the Ford Administration was reduced to desperate response. An airlift was ordered, so that rice and ammunition could be shipped from Thailand and Saigon to the besieged Phnom Penh. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger resorted to reviving the domino theory of how one country falling causes others to go, therefore Cambodia must be saved.

A congressional delegation, which took its own time, was dispatched by the President to Cambodia to make an assessment. And an elliptical strategy was devised in hopes of getting the \$222 million Mr. Ford wants for Cambodia from Congress. Mr. Ford's play is to bypass the principal congressional foreign policy committees and follow a circuitous route through a vote in a House appropriations subcommittee, headed by one of the President's few supporters on Cambodia, Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.).

What to say about these moves? U.S. airlifts, from Berlin through the 1973 effort for Israel, were heroic, dramatic expressions of American will, but can this one come off that way?

However, valid, the domino theory gets nowhere in Congress any more. That congressional delegation, even though Rep. Bella Abzug (D.N.Y.) is included, might surprisingly affirm the President.

There is good argument for Cambodia. Some 20 years ago, the North Vietnamese recruited a cadre of 5,000 Cambodian youths, trained them in Hanoi

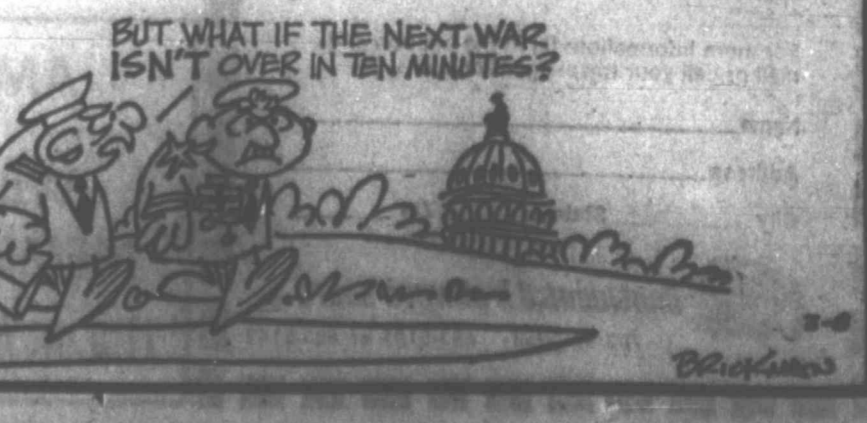
The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



It's easy for most of us to see how to cure our problems — but hard to accept the cure.

the small society



Letters To The Editor

Swift Action Needed

To The Editor:
It is rapidly becoming evident that a major effort is under way by several arms pressure groups to restrict the ownership and use of firearms and ammunition. One such effort in particular needs to be brought to the attention of every concerned hunter, rifle club member, and handgun owner in the Southwest as quickly as possible.

With minimum publicity, a group known as the Committee for Handgun Control, Inc., has petitioned the Federal Consumer Products Safety Commission to ban the manufacture, sale, and ownership of handgun ammunition under provisions of the Federal Hazardous Substance Safety Act.

Should this government agency rule that ammunition is indeed considered a "dangerous substance," an immediate halt in distribution will be instituted in exactly the same manner as if a certain brand of baby food is found to be contaminated. Thus the nation would be effectively disarmed without a single elected official having been involved, despite the fact that serious constitutional issues are at stake.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission is now accepting written comments on this proposal. At the completion of the 60-day discussion period, the commissioners will make a decision. That period ends on March 18.

This distasteful back-door approach to restrictive gun legislation must be exposed and stopped. Letters should be sent to Handgun Petition, Consumer Products Safety Commission, 1750 "K" Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20207.

All questions of this magnitude simply must be openly debated by Congress and the individual state legislatures.

Randy Hays
Dallas, Texas

Reader 'Bugged'

To The Editor:
Don't let the address below throw you. I just finished five years of fruitful living in Midland and am now in transit to Beirut, Lebanon, for Solar, Division of International Harvester.

Your recent editorial on gun control legislation has bugged me since I read it.

I couldn't disagree more with the stand you expressed. It is hand guns, principally, and rifles and shotguns to a minor extent, discharged in anger or by accident mostly by the person that knows or is acquainted with the victim that accounts for most of the "good deaths." Just read the articles your paper has published in the past few years to check this statement.

Next, it is the easily obtainable handgun that the young person, in the time of unrest, emotional disturbance or just plain boredom can use for a criminal act, thus a new criminal is created. Availability of the handgun is the principal thing that turns the restless, desperate, disturbed from just that to a "criminal" that has robbed, harassed, or killed another human.

Possession of a handgun is no defense for the average person against the professional criminal. The professional criminal, records will show, seldom kills his victim. Killings by amateur criminals (the disturbed, restless, desperate young person) account for most of the gun deaths during a criminal act (mostly robberies).

It is my feeling that the stand you

take in your editorial was to appeal to the West Texas cowboy mentality and based on emotion not on fact.

Bruce A. Grover
San Diego, Calif.

Sound Proposals

To The Editor:
In today's mail I received a copy of Congressman Jim Collins' (R-Irving) proposal to cut federal spending and restore confidence in the economy. He presents 23 proposals.

Proposal No. 4 calls for a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of the president, vice president, and cabinet members. Congressional salaries should be dependent on the balance of the budget. If there is a deficit, congressman would take a 10 per cent cut in salary, but for every \$2 billion surplus congressmen would receive a 1 per cent salary increase. Hopefully, this would provide the liberal spenders in Congress with enough incentive to keep the budget in the black.

The rest of his proposals sound equally good. Hats off to Congressman Collins for coming up with a common sense approach to our economic ills.

Helen M. Landerdale Jr.
2802 Stutz Drive

Murals Pleasing

To The Editor:
March 7 ABC-TV AM America showed wall murals on buildings in Chicago. This art gave individual buildings a pleasingly distinctive look and gave the hedge-podge adjoining buildings a refreshing continuity different from drab plainness.

Midland has wall murals on the construction fences around the telephone and hotel building sites, but why not on buildings? Buildings on the alleys on both sides of Main Street between Wall and Illinois streets could have their appearances improved by wall murals.

Would you not like to look out from your building across the parking and see a beautiful mural?

Carl Barrick
2829 W. Kansas St.

No Thanks, Big Brother

To The Editors:
I am one of those people commonly referred to as a "capitalistic pig." Webster's New World Dictionary defines a capitalist as a wealthy person and a pig, colloquially speaking, as a greedy one. Unfortunately, I am not wealthy. And after a diligent appraisal can find nothing in my life or bank account to sustain any greediness on my part.

Like countless numbers of people, I work hard, play some, live on a budget, and pay bills each month. The price of gasoline, food, clothes, the economy, inflation, recession, and threat of depression all upset me.

Still, I am considered a capitalistic pig, and am proud of it because I believe in the free enterprise system. I am suspicious of federal government interference of any kind and am frightened when government intervention is imposed. History explains why.

Mayor Angelo and the City Council of Midland should be commended for rejecting the federal government's magnanimous offer of 4.5 million dollars for public housing and the conditions that accompanied such an offer. It is ridiculous, however, to consider their position as a stand against the elderly or handicapped. It is a position against more federal interference.

One only needs to look at cities across the country, such as Detroit, to

know that government subsidy programs for public housing have been disastrous. Federal funds are never unconditional, and the same regulations apply in all sections of the nation.

This "free federal money" was obtained from the taxpayer's pocketbook. Yet, it seems we, the taxpayers, are expected to pay the government for the never-ending burden of supporting their programs.

I hardly think the men in our City Council are unaware that some of Midland's citizens need better housing. But hopefully they realize conditional federal money is not the answer — the interest rate is too high!

Sharon L. Goodwin
2318 W. Ohio St.

Police Appreciated

To The Editor:
I personally would like to extend the highest praise to our local Police Department and am of the opinion that they have been unjustly maligned in their actions.

Recently my wife passed away at home and at the time I was unable to obtain the emergency service that I sorely needed at the moment.

I placed a call to the police department and in a very few minutes two wonderful officers were at my door to lend assistance.

Not only did they call the funeral home for me, they had called other officials who were promptly there. In addition, they spent additional time with me consoling me in the moments I needed it.

I can never attempt to thank them enough for their consideration but I can only say that I think we have the finest police personnel in the world and my heartfelt thanks is given them.

Jack D. Swafford
716 Sinclair St.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters must be 200 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with letters published.

Slanders or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:
Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1629
Midland, Tex. 79701.

It Happened Here—

Forty years ago (Mar. 8, 1895):
Dr. Willard Bailey, amidst a carefully arranged setting of spring dust, and sweet-smelling sample sacks, was showered by members of the Midland Oil Scouts Association in honor of his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Green.

Organization of a local chapter of the Game and Fish Protective Association of Texas was under way here.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes for positions on the ladder for the Sand Belt and Kat Claw golf clubs opened here.

Thirty-five years ago (Mar. 9, 1908):
The Rev. Raymond A. Parlow, superintendent of the Committee on Presbyterian Work, El Paso Presbytery, was to bring the first in a series of sermons in a Week of Pre-Easter Services in the First Presbyterian Church.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Warnings Of 21 Years Ago Recalled

By STUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN. — Cleaning out garages can turn up the most interesting things. And in our garage was a morning newspaper of July 17, 1964, in which the deskmen recognized a significant story when they saw one:

Federal Power Panel Freezes Natural Gas Price at Wellhead

One morning this last week, on Page 11, the same paper headlined:

FPC Proposes Ending Control On Natural Gas

In these almost 21 years, the action reported in the 1964 newspaper has been, knowledgeable gas people say, one reason the nation is running out of natural gas. And it is also the season this once-plentiful and cheap fuel has now been bid up for Texas use so high that there is just no way for the gas-buying states to get any more gas.

The 1964 newsmakers in Texas deplored the action. Gov. Allan Shivers and Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson called it a tragic blow. Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard said it meant "financial ruin" for a large segment of the Texas gas industry.

Texas officials have been saying that ever since, every chance they have had. During those years, the vast gas-using petrochemical industry was developed in Texas, based on the then-cheap natural gas, because gas prices in Texas were as low as those of gas going into the interstate gas pipelines.

But over the long run, oilmen will

looking for gas very much. The big ones moved across the seas, where they could produce oil far more cheaply than back in Texas. The little oil and gas men merged, went to work for the majors or found some other way to make a living. A tenth of them perhaps managed to stay in business, looking for new oil supplies and cussing when they found gas instead.

But during these 21 years, lots has been happening. That cheap natural gas, assured by price regulation, convinced many electric companies and others using a lot of boiler fuel that they should switch from coal to natural gas. Coal mines shut down. Miners moved to Detroit to make cars to bring the cheap gasoline.

But while Eastern and West Coast cities switched to natural gas for home heating and power generation, those lush reserves in Texas and Louisiana which had been committed to interstate pipelines began to play out. The interstate pipelines went into the "exploration business, finding their own fields.

But the demand for this cheap fuel continued to rise. A thing called inflation came along and made looking for gas more expensive. During the same period Texas gas usage continued to grow, and the Texas gas users and the chemical industry began to bid up the price beyond the ceiling imposed by the FPC for gas going into interstate lines.

As a result, there began to be renewed exploration for gas for sale to interstate users in Texas. The chemical companies themselves went into the

searching business to find gas for their plant feedstocks.

But in spite of this, the new gas found for use in Texas did not meet the gains in demand. So the Texans started fighting for gas supplies in the courts and before the Texas Railroad Commission, creating full employment for city and gas company attorneys but producing little gas that would burn in a cook stove.

While total production of Texas gas was declining, the portion going out of state was declining even more. In October 1968, 282 trillion cubic feet of gas were exported from Texas. By October 1974 only 241 trillion feet were exported. The rate of decline came faster in the later year, which was down 18 per cent from October 1973. Those price-frozen reserves were playing out, and none were replacing them.

Because from the October 1968 to 1974, total gas produced in Texas rose from 719 trillion to 728 trillion feet. It was the Texans, not the Easterners, using up all that Texas gas.

But Texans were bidding against each other, and the price was rising steadily to where new gas in a good location will now bring \$1.50 or \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet, against the \$1 cents per 1,000 the interstate line is allowed to pay.

All this has finally filtered through to Washington where the gas-neaders exceed the gas-havers. So now, they are about to take the advice given them by Texans in 1964, to see what will happen. Maybe they'll start paying Texans as much for gas as Texans are paying Texas for gas.

Look Out, Schools: Fellers' Another Pressure Group

AUSTIN. — There is a push under way this session of the Legislature to expand the State Board of Health to include a veterinarian.

Presently the board consists of nine members, but three bills in the House Health and Welfare committee propose to expand the board's membership to 12.

The Texas Veterinary Medical Association supports including a veterinarian on the Board of Health.

A statement issued by TVMA says, "The veterinarian could assist the State Board of Health in a very meaningful way in the area of meat inspection and the control of animal disease, particularly those diseases transmissible from animal to man and from man to animal."

One of the bills testifying for the need of a veterinarian on the board was Dr. Wallace Cardwell of Eight. He told the Health and Welfare Committee, chaired by Rep. Lynn Nabors of Brownwood, that 15 states have added veterinarians to their health boards since World War II.

Cardwell also said a veterinarian could help in "diseases between animal and man."

The three bills, all somewhat identical in form, were referred to a subcommittee last week. They have been introduced by Reps. Bennie Bock of New Braunfels (HB 138), Pete Willis of Fort Worth (HB 213), and Mickey Leland of Houston (HB 720). Veterinarians supervise all meat inspection done by the Board of Health.

By KENNETH J. SABBEN
Copyist News Service
Look out, here comes another pressure group to bid its pet projects on school boards, principals, teachers and pupils.

The group is the American Bar Association. James D. Fellers, ABA president and an Oklahoma City attorney, in a recent speech, said elementary and secondary education people "should give as much emphasis to law-related education as they do to reading, writing and arithmetic."

"Our children have got to develop more analytical ability to meet today's social and political challenges." Pupils should be taught how to analyze legal and social problems and to understand the legal system, he added.

Fellers makes some valid observations, but asks pupils to acquire some sophisticated skills before they have the background and knowledge to do so. He also displays ignorance of prevailing education theory, the current concerns of parents, school boards and teachers and recent education research.

Pupils should be much more knowledgeable about their constitutional and other civil and criminal legal rights before they become involved in legalistic analysis of social and political issues whose solutions thus far elude municipal, state and national legislatures, most of whose members are lawyers.

Instruction such as Fellers suggests would be wasted on pupils who cannot read, write and manage numbers. There has been too little emphasis on such basic skills in the nation's schools, to which innumerable research studies and parents, college entrance officials and

employers testify. Adequacy in basic skills should be mandatory before new courses are added to already overcrowded curricula.

The ABA president claims, "Pilot projects have proved that school children are highly interested and motivated by these kinds of courses. We have seen that almost every student, of every age, want to learn law." Fellers fails to cite specific projects or to provide evidence of his sweeping generalization.

Recent results of the National Assessment of Educational Progress show what could be a disastrous lack of knowledge of and interest in the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and how our government works and why, among adults and children. Recent research discussing the efficacy of teaching social studies and civics to elementary school

pupils, particularly below the fifth or sixth grade, indicates that few elementary pupils are mature enough to grasp the concepts.

Fellers said children have been leaving school "legally ignorant" because of citizen apathy. "It is tragic that they have done so, for certainly an understanding of laws and legal principles is a critical tool for everyone to have . . . in today's world."

He called civics courses "mostly factual fodder" and devoted to memorizing historical data. What subjects should be included in the new grammar and high school law courses? Fellers suggests abortion, environmental protection and gun control. "We should not protect our children so that they end up being analytical midgets," he said.

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ECONOMY BUNDLE NO. 8

Consisting of Rib and Chuck Loin and Round A-B-C-D on chart

- Club Steak
- Pot Roast
- Prime Rib
- Sirloin Steak
- Boneless Beef
- Brisket
- Roast Beef
- Corned Beef

Example Total For **\$197.50** 250 Lbs. at 79¢ a lb.

4 PAYMENTS OF 49.38

ECONOMY BUNDLE NO. 9

Consisting of Loin and Rib B & C on cutting chart

- Club Steak
- Sirloin Steak
- Boneless Beef
- Filet
- Brisket
- Sirloin Top Roast
- T-Bone Steak
- Also small amt. Ground Beef

Example Total **\$218** 300 Lbs. at 72.6¢ a lb.

4 PAYMENTS OF 54.50 plus tax

ECONOMY BUNDLE NO. 10

Consisting of Loin and Round A and B on cutting chart

- Boneless Beef
- Boneless Beef
- Club Steak
- Sirloin Steak
- Also small amount
- Portofino Beef
- Ground Beef
- Sirloin Steak
- T-Bone Steak
- Pot Roast
- Prime Rib
- Ground Beef

Example Total **\$198** 300 Lbs. at 66¢ a lb.

4 PAYMENTS OF 49.50 plus tax

ECONOMY NO. 11

LOOK WHAT YOU GET

200 lbs. (Choice) Rib & Chuck (See A, B, C, D on chart)

- 12 lbs. Pork Chops or Roast
- 10 lbs. Winters
- 10 lbs. Sausage
- 14 lbs. Stuffed Ham
- 10 lbs. Corned Beef (As't)
- 10 lbs. Brisket
- 10 lbs. Grade A Fryers (10 lbs.)
- 10 lbs. Spare Ribs

Example Total For **310** 200 lbs. at 1.55 per lb. for 4 months

ECONOMY NO. 12

LOOK WHAT YOU GET

180 lbs. (Choice or Good) Loin & Round (See A, B, C, D on chart)

- 12 lbs. Pork Chops or Roast
- 10 lbs. Winters
- 10 lbs. Sausage or Bacon
- 14 lbs. Stuffed Ham
- 10 lbs. Corned Beef (As't)
- 10 lbs. Brisket
- 10 lbs. Grade A Fryers (10 lbs.)
- 10 lbs. Spare Ribs

Example Total For **275** 180 lbs. at 1.53 per lb. for 4 months

ECONOMY NO. 13

LOOK WHAT YOU GET

200 lbs. Split Half (See A, B, C, D on chart)

- 12 lbs. Pork Chops or Roast
- 10 lbs. Winters
- 10 lbs. Sausage or Bacon
- 14 lbs. Stuffed Ham
- 10 lbs. Corned Beef (As't)
- 10 lbs. Brisket
- 10 lbs. Grade A Fryers (10 lbs.)
- 10 lbs. Spare Ribs

Example Total For **309** 200 lbs. at 1.54 per lb. for 4 months

ECONOMY NO. 14

(USDA Choice) **300 lbs.** Half of Beef (See A, B, C, D on chart)

- 12 lbs. Pork Chops or Roast
- 10 lbs. Winters
- 10 lbs. Sausage or Bacon
- 14 lbs. Stuffed Ham
- 10 lbs. Corned Beef (As't)
- 10 lbs. Brisket
- 10 lbs. Grade A Fryers (10 lbs.)
- 10 lbs. Spare Ribs

Example Total For **439** 300 lbs. at 1.46 per lb. for 4 months

ECONOMY NO. 15

(USDA Choice) **350 lbs.** Half of Beef (See A, B, C, D on chart)

- 12 lbs. Pork Chops or Roast
- 10 lbs. Winters
- 10 lbs. Sausage or Bacon
- 14 lbs. Stuffed Ham
- 10 lbs. Corned Beef (As't)
- 10 lbs. Brisket
- 10 lbs. Grade A Fryers (10 lbs.)
- 10 lbs. Spare Ribs

Example Total For **524** 350 lbs. at 1.49 per lb. for 4 months

ECONOMY NO. 16

(USDA Choice) **400 lbs.** Half of Beef (See A, B, C, D on chart)

- 12 lbs. Pork Chops or Roast
- 10 lbs. Winters
- 10 lbs. Sausage or Bacon
- 14 lbs. Stuffed Ham
- 10 lbs. Corned Beef (As't)
- 10 lbs. Brisket
- 10 lbs. Grade A Fryers (10 lbs.)
- 10 lbs. Spare Ribs

Example Total For **613** 400 lbs. at 1.53 per lb. for 4 months

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2"x4" Fir	.98	1.09	1.37	1.64
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1"x4" #2 Wh. Pine	.61	.81	1.01	1.21
1"x6" #2 Wh. Pine	.91	1.21	1.52	1.83
1"x12" #2 Wh. Pine	2.01	2.68	4.08	4.70
1"x12" Rough Cedar	1.95	2.60	3.26	3.91
1"x8" Shiplap	.81	1.08	1.35	1.61

HANDI-CUT LENGTHS

	3'	4'	5'
2"x4" Fir	.39	.52	.65
2"x6" Fir	.66	.88	1.10
1"x4" #2 Wh. Pine	.31	.41	.51

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	1/2 inch			3/4 inch			1 inch		
Length	24"	36"	48"	24"	36"	48"	24"	36"	48"
12"W	.38	.57	.76	.48	.72	.96	.64	.98	1.20
16"W	.50	.75	1.00	.64	.96	1.28	.86	1.29	1.72
24"W	.76	1.14	1.52	.96	1.44	1.92	1.28	1.92	2.58

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9 amps, 4900 RPM. Cuts 2 1/2" at 90°, 1 1/2" at 45°. Sawdust blower. Reg. 24.99 **NBC VALUE 19⁹⁹**

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Reg. \$24.95 **SALE 17²⁵**

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Straw Indica Kimble

An un... discovery with the a driller... Energy Corp. 1 Hunt Ranch, searcher in County 17 mi Junction.

Tool was op... the feet taken. Recovery was 39 feet of gas... of mud-cut oil gravity oil and filtrate.

Flowing pr... pounds, and 60... final shut-in p... and 785 pound... Earlier a d... taken in the... at 2,000-2,000... recovered 1.4... saltwater, 20 f... and 130 feet... water. The t... minutes on the... Drilling con... feet.

After the o... with sand, th... 600 feet from... feet from sur... 48, B&P sur... Aztec R... Lea Disc

Aztec R Lea Disc

Aztec Oil & has reported calculated, a... of 477,000 cub... at its No... scheduled w... ty, N.M. It is 1%...

Exxon Staff R

Exxon Co... the retire... members. Glen E... specialist... lect, "South... division, 1... years of s... C. E. "retired... He was operator... Richard... southeast...

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Michael... Exxon of... was am... in 196... moved to...

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

Strawn Strike Indicated In Kimble Co.

An unidentified Strawn sand discovery has been indicated with the recovery of gas on a drillstem test at Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston, No. 1 Rust Ranch, slated 3,700-foot searcher in Northwest Kimble County 17 miles northwest of Junction.

Tool was open 60 minutes on the test taken at 2,536-2,383 feet. Recovery was 1,328 feet of gas, 29 feet of gas-cut mud, 300 feet of mud-cut oil, 90 per cent 38-gravity oil and two feet of mud filtrate.

Flowing pressure was 57-58 pounds, and 60-minute initial and final shut-in pressures were 822 and 765 pounds, respectively.

Earlier a drillstem test was taken in the Cross Cut sand at 2,000-2,056 feet, that recovered 1,462 feet of gas-cut mud and 130 feet of drilling mud and 130 feet of muddy salt water. The tool was open 60 minutes on the test.

Drilling continued below 2,712 feet.

After the original hole filled with sand, the new location is 660 feet from south and 685 feet from west lines of section 48, B&F survey, abstract 51.

Aztec Reports Lea Discovery

Aztec Oil & Gas Co., Dallas, has reported a preliminary calculated, absolute open flow of 477,000 cubic feet of gas daily at its No. 1 West Corbin, scheduled wildcat, in Lea County, N.M.

It is 1 1/2 miles northwest of

Morrow production in the Corbin, South multipay field.

The gauge was taken through Morrow perforations at 13,569-13,590 feet after being acidized with 15,000 gallons.

Bottomed at 13,700 feet, it was plugged back to 13,620 feet.

Located eight miles southeast of Maljamar, the project spots a 1,900-foot north and 500-foot from east lines of section 18-18-33e.

Outpost Staked In Upton Area

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., Midland, has filed an application with the Texas Railroad Commission to drill No. 1-B Jacobs Livestock one mile northeast of the Devonian discovery in the three-well Heluma, West (Devonian) oil field of Upton County.

Contract depth is 10,000 feet. The project spots 3,300 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of William Paterson survey 98, 12 miles southeast of Crane.

Other Devonian production in the vicinity has been assigned to the Heluma and Heluma East fields.

Potential Taken At Scurry Test

The Tri-Rue (reef) field of Scurry County gained a new producer, with the completion of Dalton H. Cobb & John Runwe, operating out of Midland, No. 1 Orville Taylor. It is one location south of production in the field.

On a 24-hour potential test it pumped 124 barrels of 39-gravity oil per day, no water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 601:1.

Completion was through perforations at 6,896-6,870 feet after the section had been treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 6,895 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Wellbore is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 154, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles northeast of Ira.

Garza County Well Finaled

Kerr-McGee Corp. has completed its No. 4-C Swenson, in the Barron Ranch multipay field of Garza County.

It potentiated pumping 323 barrels of 40.9-gravity oil per day, no water, through Ellenburger open hole section at 7,730-7,747 feet which had been acidized with 500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio measured 95:1.

The producer was drilled to 7,747 feet with 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 7,730 feet. Wellbore is 660 feet from north (Continued On Page 2D)

Testing Continues At Burma Project

Burma Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, was testing at its No. 1 Julian Kennamer, Tom Green County wildcat, five miles northeast of Carlsbad.

It flowed gas at the rate of 77,000 cubic feet daily, from an unidentified zone.

The test was taken through an unreported choke and perforations at 5,896-5,830 feet. Testing continued.

Earlier, it recovered 184 feet of gas-cut mud on a straddle-packer drillstem test in the Canyon sand from 5,700-5,768 feet.

Still earlier, during drilling operations, a test from 5,796-5,770 feet recovered 690 feet of gas-cut mud, and a drillstem test from 5,815-5,905 feet yielded 144 feet of mud, with a test from 6,210-6,315 feet returning 204 feet of mud.

Located 1/4 mile southeast of the depleted Kennamer, East (Cisco) oil field and 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Carlsbad (Strawn reef) gas field, it spots 680 feet from north and west lines of F. Lambrecht survey 637.

C & K Reports Record Income

HOUSTON — C & K Petroleum Inc. has reported a record unaudited net income for 1974 totaling \$3,300,000 — up from a \$1,318,000 total in 1973.

Gross revenues amounted to \$6,300,000 compared to \$4,825,000 in 1973.

Earnings per share were \$1.46 compared with \$1.04 in 1973.



Claude L. Dickson



L. H. Meredith



Robert E. Griffith

D&D To Meet Thursday Night

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will moderate a panel discussion entitled "Industries Alphabet." The panelists will present information on professional associations and societies in the petroleum industry.

Panelists will be John Hampton, president of Great Western Drilling Co. and a member of the executive committee of Independent Petroleum Association of America; Don Sparks, Midland independent consultant and chairman of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME; Carroll Thomas, partner in the consulting firm of Thomas, Harris and Henderson and president of the West Texas Geological Society; and Robert Wynne, Midland independent and president of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists.

Three Gulf Staffers Note Anniversaries

Service anniversaries for three employees of Gulf Oil Co., U.S., have been announced.

Claude L. Dickson of Crane and L. H. Meredith of Odessa have completed 30 years of employment with the firm, and Robert E. Griffith of Midland has observed his 25th anniversary with the company.

Dickson is lease operator in the Crane area and has spent his entire tenure in the Crane and Sand Hills areas. Meredith joined Gulf at its research and development facility in Jena, La. He has worked in various seismic jobs in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana and was transferred to the production department at Wichita Falls in 1960. He moved to the Odessa area in 1969 and to the Goldsmith area Jan. 1.

Griffith joined Gulf here and all of his tenure has been in the land department. He was transferred to Fort Worth in 1950 and became assistant to the division landman in 1962. He moved to Amarillo as district landman in 1964, returning to Midland in his present position as district land agent, in 1967.

No Compromise On Depletion, Texaco Vice President Urges

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — A Texaco Inc. official says oilmen must reject compromises while fighting efforts to eliminate oil's depletion tax allowance.

William K. Tell Jr., Texaco's Washington vice president for governmental affairs, says a 1969 compromise played a definite role in the current energy crisis.

"The reduction in percentage depletion contained in the so-called Tax Reform Act of 1969 was the result of a compromise," Tell said.

"Some in industry were led to believe that acceptance of a reduction in percentage depletion from 27 1/2 per cent to 22 per cent would preserve at least that level and remove the danger of further attacks."

Tell said subsequent events show the compromise was a failure.

"It contributed to a decrease in exploration and drilling activity in the United States and played a definite role in the resulting energy crisis," he said.

"Percentage depletion must be retained as an essential incentive for further exploration and production."

The House tax cut bill also includes a provision that would kill the depletion allowance for oil and gas. The Senate Finance Committee has separated the two matters but with a promise of a summer vote on depletion.

Tell says all branches of the oil and gas industry must unite in opposition to any attempt to eliminate the depletion formula first adopted by Congress in 1926.

"That united front should very definitely include both independents and majors," he said.

"The fact is that elimination of the depletion allowance will, in the long run, harm both segments of the industry and the American consumer."

Independent operators drill a high percentage of the nation's exploratory wells and account for 75 per cent or more of new field wildcat discoveries.

"But major companies also make an important contribution to our domestic exploration effort and also need the incentives afforded by the depletion allowance," Tell said.

"Although the majors drill approximately 25 per cent of the new field discoveries, the fact is that such drilling is responsible for almost one-half of our new additions to oil and gas reserves."

Moreover, Tell said, major company exploration for the most part is centered in high-risk and high-cost areas.

NACE To Meet Here Tuesday

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn here.

Guest speaker will be J. F. Tatum Sr., secretary-treasurer of Willmot Gas and Oil Co. and president of C. E. Equipment Co. of Hattiesburg, Miss. He will speak on "Replaceable Deep Ground Beds."

Tatum holds a B. E. E. E. degree from Vanderbilt University and is a professional engineer and an accredited NACE corrosion specialist.

Iran Students Win Scholarships

IRAN — Robert Wayne Cummins and Ned Reagan Daniels Jr., Iran High School seniors, have been awarded scholarships by Marathon Oil Co.

Fifty seniors were selected from among 206 applicants. All are sons or daughters of current, retired or deceased Marathon employees.

Each recipient receives a \$300 award and is eligible to apply for a financial aid grant for four years of undergraduate study.

Natural Gas Men Will Meet Tuesday

The March meeting of the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will be held Tuesday noon at the Midland Country Club.

John F. Mitchell aerospace technologist, will speak on "Earth Resources Application from Space." His lecture will be accompanied by a slide presentation.

Mitchell is assigned to technical management at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Johnson Space Center at Houston. His duties in the earth resources program office include providing program analysis and coordination within NASA centers.

Cherryhomes Notes 20th Anniversary

Terry L. Cherryhomes, production geologist in the Midcontinent production division staff here, has observed 20 years of service with Exxon Co.-USA.

He joined the firm in New Orleans and continued geological assignments in Louisiana until moving to Abilene in 1959. He worked four years in Dallas and came to Midland in 1966. Later he was transferred to Monahans, but returned to Midland in 1971. He was moved to the division office in 1974 and later that year was named to his present post.

He was honored at a luncheon Friday and presented service awards.

PBGs To Meet Tuesday Night

The March meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks Club.

The meeting is designated ladies night.

Gene Thomas, senior geologist with University of Texas Lands here, will present a program on the recent geological field trip to Mexico.

Phillips To Run Champion Plant

ODESSA — Barney Phillips has joined Champion Chemicals Inc. as general manager of the firm's plant here.

Phillips earned degrees in chemical engineering from The University of Texas. He has worked at Exxon Corp.'s Baytown Refinery in a variety of engineering assignments.

He was designated in 1973 as Outstanding Young Engineer of the year by the Baytown Chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers.

Midlander Named Director Of SPE

DALLAS — New officers, including a resident of Midland, have been elected by the national organization of Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) of AIME.

Robert S. Cooke, engineering manager for central region of Union Oil Co. of California at Midland, was elected a director.

Charles A. Hutchinson Jr., manager of the South Texas district of Atlantic Richfield Co. at Houston, has been elected president of SPE for 1976. He will serve as president-elect on the SPE executive committee and on the board of directors this year and will assume office at the annual meeting next February.

Other directors-elect are E. C. Babson, with Babson and Burns, South Pasadena, Calif.; George Sawyer, with Exxon Co., New Orleans, and Robert Whiting, Texas A&M University.

The four directors will serve three-year terms beginning in 1976.

Cooke will be director for SPE Region V. He has been a SPE member since 1953 and has served as chairman of the Denver Petroleum Section and on a number of committees.

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Foreman To Head Odessa Sales Office

ODESSA — Solar division of International Harvester has announced the appointment of Geoffrey H. Foreman to sales engineer in its sales office here.

He succeeds Ronald A. Campbell, who has been promoted to district manager of the New Orleans office.

Foreman joined Solar in 1972.

Washington Oil — Compromise Trend Seen In Capital

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent
WASHINGTON — An atmosphere conducive to bargaining has developed in Washington, giving rise to the hope that Congress and the Ford Administration can get together on an over-all energy program.

It is still uncertain as to what will emerge, partly because there are competing proposals within Congress.

The trend toward compromise indicates that the issue of percentage depletion for oil and gas production may be separated from the tax cut bill and be settled later as a part of an energy tax package.

One possible compromise would be retention of percentage depletion for independent producers up to a certain level of production, such as 3,000 barrels a day.

Such a move was defeated in the House, but by a close vote. Observers anticipate that if the Senate should pass legislation including the exemption the House would accept it. Or it may be that the House Ways and Means Committee, currently considering energy taxes, may propose that this be done.

There is the possibility, of course, that the existing rate of 22 per cent may be retained for all producers, but the odds appear to be against this.

One industry spokesman, noting the move by the Senate Finance Committee to take percentage depletion out of the tax cut bill and decide the issue later, observed that this at least gives the industry an opportunity to state its case.

The chances for passage of legislation to deregulate the wellhead price of natural gas sold in interstate commerce also appear to be slightly better than in the recent past.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said last week he anticipates a considerable gain in support for a deregulation proposal. One reason, he said, is that current shortages of natural gas are forcing some plants in various parts of the country to cut back or suspend their operations. Each time this happens it puts people out of work and has an adverse effect on a community's economy.

Zarb said he is receiving numerous letters from company officials who have had this experience and he promptly sends copies on to key members of Congress so they will be aware of the acuteness of the problem.

The Federal Power Commission (Continued On Page 2D)

Well To Manage Sun Oil District

DELHI, La. — Phillip T. Wall has been named manager of Sun Oil Co.'s Delhi production district, headquartered here.

Wall will assume his new position following completion of an assignment in Portugal.

He joined Sun in 1966 and later served as area petroleum engineer at Robert Lee, becoming district petroleum engineer at Colorado City in 1970.

He was named general manager of Portugal Sun Oil Co. in Lisbon in 1973.

Basin Rig Count Increases To 271

The number of rotary rigs rose by four units last week in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, according to the Friday survey conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment.

Last week there were 267 units making hole in the two-state area, compared with a count of 256 two weeks ago.

Last year, in a comparable week, there were only 241 active rotaries in the Permian Basin.

Eddy and Lea counties, N.M., were tied for the lead with 22 rotaries each. Ward County is next with 21 active rigs, an increase of three units, and Pecos had 20 rigs working.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	March 7	Feb. 28
Andrews	10	12
Borden	2	1
Chaves	1	0
Cochran	1	0
Coke	1	0
Crane	2	1
Crockett	5	4
Dawson	1	1
Ector	4	3
Eddy	22	25
Edwards	2	2
Fisher	3	4
Gaines	6	6
Garza	5	5
Glasscock	9	10
Hale	0	1
Hockley	16	15
Howard	4	5
Irion	1	1
Kent	6	6
Kimble	1	0
Lea	22	24
Loving	9	9
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	1	1
Martin	7	5
Midland	3	2
Mitchell	2	3
Nolan	3	3
Pecos	20	20
Reagan	7	6
Reeves	6	5
Runnels	2	3
Schleicher	1	3
Scurry	9	8
Sterling	6	6
Stonewall	7	7
Sutton	11	11
Terrell	8	8
Upton	6	6
Ward	21	18
Winkler	13	12
Yoakum	5	6
Total	271	267

Glen E. Olson

C. E. Nicholson

Exxon Announces Staff Retirements

Exxon Co.-USA has announced the retirement of two staff members.

Glen E. Olson, geophysical specialist for the velocity project, Southwestern exploration division, has retired after 30 years of service.

C. E. "Nick" Nicholson has retired with 30 years of service. He was assigned as lease operator at Midland in the Midland district of the Midcontinent production division.

Olson joined the firm in Kansas, working for the next seven years in seismic assignments throughout the midcontinent and at Shreveport, Denver and Miles City, Mont.

He was assigned chief geophysicist at Bogota, Columbia, in 1954.

He returned to Tulsa in 1960 and the following year was transferred to Oklahoma City, where he remained until he received his Midland assignment in 1971.

Nicholson began working for Exxon at McCamey and later was assigned to field operations in Texas and Oklahoma. He moved to Midland in 1971.

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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HAIR CONDITIONING EXPERT — Personality Curl & Swirl Beauty Salon, Town & Country Shopping Center, has a staff of qualified hairdressers to assist you in styling and conditioning your hair for the outdoor days ahead. Seated (L to R) Mrs. A. S. Pool, Leona Church and Willie Dubose. Dressing hair are (L to R) Terry Foster, Faye Miles, owner, and Judy Proctor.

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Ondulation is a new dimension in hair waving. It gives the most superb wave for normal hair, is ideal for color-treated, or naturally delicate hair. It is perfect for short hair, medium or long hair. Think of it as a "memory-bank" to maintain today's natural looking Beauty Salon in Town and Country Shopping Mall advises:

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Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D)

mission last week released recommendations for improving domestic supplies of natural gas and deregulation of new gas headed the list. FPC termed deregulation the keystone to improved supplies.

The FPC findings, based on a four year study of the natural gas industry, included a warning that unless timely and effective measures can be implemented to reverse recent trends, the gas industry performance "will lag with disastrous impact upon the nation's economic, social and national security goals."

FPC said that higher costs to consumers are inevitable, either as a result of the higher cost of obtaining conventional supplies of natural gas or the even higher cost of providing supplemental supplies in the form of coal gasification or increased imports of liquefied natural gas.

The commission majority said that although numerous FPC actions have been taken aimed at reversing the deepening gas supply shortage, they simply have not helped enough.

"What is required is a return to the economic environment in which the impersonal forces of a free market place, appropriately monitored as to price trends, will determine the supply-demand relationships of gas and other primary energy sources in a competitive market," FPC said.

It remains to be seen how much impact the FPC report will have on Congress, where some members have expressed the view in the past that the

agency was under the influence of the industry. Even so, such a recommendation by the agency, coupled with strong Administration backing, may help get the point across on Capitol Hill that the most severe energy problem at the moment is the natural gas shortage and that something positive should be done to encourage domestic development.

On the oil side, some phasing out of the existing ceiling on "old" domestic crude oil may be worked out in the continuing discussions between the White House and Congress.

President Ford announced last week he was postponing until at least May 1 his plan to remove the ceiling. Whether he will do so at that time is uncertain at this point, depending to a large extent on compromises being made in rival energy-related programs.

There has been some strong opposition in Congress to this move, but lately there have been proposals that some gradual phasing out of the ceiling be considered, perhaps in relation to the over-all economic picture.

All in all, the vigorous and even hostile opposition to the President's over-all energy package that developed immediately after he unveiled it has calmed down considerably.

This is due, at least in part, to the President's expressed willingness to compromise if the Congress would come up with a plan of its own.

It may turn out that President Ford will get a great deal more of his program adopted than appeared possible at the outset.

School Land Board Okays Pooling Pact For Forest Oil In Vermejo Field

AUSTIN — An unusual move was made by the School Land Board recently when it approved a pooling agreement for Forest Oil Corporation in the Vermejo Field of Loving, Reeves and Ward counties.

Earlier the board had approved three other pooling agreements for Forest in the field, two of them before the new law under which royalty can be taken in kind.

This time Forest proposed pooling of 208.33 acres of school land with 433.77 acres of private land to form the Steelhead Unit.

The state school lease involved would have expired April 4 without pooling.

Board policy in the past has been that when a lease is about to expire, it will be pooled only on payment of at least \$30 an acre, on the theory that it could be put up for a new lease and bring at least that much in cash bonus.

But this time the board took a new approach. The pooling agreement, covering a deep test to the Ellenburger in addition to the Fusselman which is producing in the area, was approved with two conditions.

First, the royalty was increased from one-sixth to one-fifth. Second, the approval is conditioned on Forest agreeing to provisions in the older pooling agreements in the field for the school fund to take its royalty in gas instead of in cash.

The gas is selling for 51 cents per 1,000 cubic feet from one unit and 76 cents on another. Freeing the state royalty for sale in interstate markets is expected to increase the price considerably. The staff of the General Land Office was instructed to seek offers from possible purchasers with pipelines in the area.

The board took a similar action in approving a pooling agreement for Mitchell Energy Offshore Corporation in the Block 176 Field in offshore Galveston County, where drilling has been delayed on an eight-section area because of the drilling regulations of the Town of Crystal Beach.

The gas from five wells is selling for 30 cents per MCF

on an interstate contract. As the "price" for approving the pooling agreement, the board took its gas royalty in kind and instructed the staff to find an intrastate buyer. The agreement runs to Oct. 3, 1977, to give Mitchell time to test other fault blocks in the area.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1D)
and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 7, H&GN survey, 15 miles northeast of Post.

Cottle Test Blows Out, Catches Fire

A Cottle County wildcat re-entry project blew out and caught fire late last week when it had been cleaned out to 5,500 feet.

The well is Gus Edwards, Abilene, No. 1 S. Richards, located three miles south of Paducah, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1, I&GN survey, abstract 148.

A Sojourner Drilling Co. rig sustained slight damage and E. A. Black, a crewman was treated for burns at a Paducah hospital, and released.

The project originally was drilled by Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. and plugged and abandoned Nov. 15, 1947, in barren Hickory, topped at 7,863 feet, under ground elevation of 1,786 feet. Total depth of the project is 7,883 feet.

Preparations were being made to repair the rig on the site and continue cleaning-out operations. It was to have plugs drilled out to around 7,200 feet for testing in an unidentified zone.

TOP-O-TH' MORNIN' — O'Kelly Girl goes Irish during National Kelly Week. Betty O'Simon, resident manager, and Joyce O'Estes, a Kelly Girl working in the Kelly office, 125 Midland Tower, prepare to celebrate the 11th annual National Kelly Week with the 'wearer' o' th' green'.

A Wee Bit o' Irish Sparks O'Kelly Week

"Top-O-Th' Mornin'" to you from O'Kelly Girl as the Midland office prepares for the 11th annual National Kelly week March 10 through 17.

Throughout the United States and Canada Kelly Girl honors their more than 150,000 temporary-help employees with open house and other activities during the week preceding St. Patrick's Day. Stop by the local O'Kelly office and pick up your honorary Irishman button, shamrock button, Lucky Irish Penny, Irish Mints and balloons for the kids.

Although National Kelly Week coincides with St. Patrick's Day, neither the founder, W. Russell Kelly, nor Kelly Services lays claim to Irish heritage except for this one week each year.

"National Kelly Week honors our Kelly temporary employees who've energetically demonstrated outstanding skill and service on their assignments," Betty O'Simon, resident manager of the local Kelly office, 125 Midland Tower, explained.

During Kelly Week, O'Simon says everything becomes definitely Irish at O'Kelly. Betty O'Simon becomes Betty O'Simon as festivities begin with coffee and cookies being served every day in the office. An authentic West Texas

leprechaun will be on hand at O'Kelly to give you an Irish penny or shamrock for luck.

Besides a luncheon at O'Luigi's, Midland's top Irish restaurant during this season, when the outstanding Kelly Girl will be honored, a Little Miss Kelly Girl and a Little Mr. Kelly Boy will be named. Pictures and information must be presented in person to Betty O'Simon on yourself or your child named Kelly, ages 4 to 10, at the Kelly Offices by March 13.

A panel of Kelly Girl Judges will pick winners based on the youngsters who best fit the Kelly Image. The Little Miss Kelly Girl and Little Mr. Kelly Boy and their parents will be honored at a dinner at their convenience.

The highlight of the week will be Monday March 17 from 4 to 7 when Irish coffee and champagne will be served in the Kelly Girl Office to all Kelly girls, customers and guests.

Join the O'Kelly girls at 125 Midland Tower, 223 W. Wall St. in the wearin' of the green and a wee bit of Irish coffee!

The Kelly Girl Division of Kelly Services, Inc., is one of

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Permian Basin Dry Holes

HEDDY — Conquest Oil Corp. No. 1-W Federal, in the Carlsbad, South field, 1,500 feet from north and east lines of section 30-32-32e, nine miles southeast of Carlsbad, is 11,830 feet.

FISHER — Markey Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Cella A. McCrea, 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 60, block 1, HT&B survey, seven miles northeast of Roby, is 4,755 feet.

GLASSCOCK — MacDonald Oil Corp. No. 2 E. E. Becknell, in the Hllock, East (Wolfcamp) field, 1,900 feet from north and

164 Oil Wells, 88 Gas Wells Finished In State

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas railroad Commission announced Saturday there were 164 oil wells and 88 gas wells completed from Feb. 15 to March 1 in Texas.

That raised the total oil well completions for the year to 896, compared with 696 for the same period a year ago, and gas well completions to 376, compared with 308 at this time in 1978.

The commission reported there were 945 wells plugged, including 131 dry holes.

Twenty-five wildcat gas wells were drilled—10 in San Antonio's No. 2 district, 4 each in the Corpus Christi and Abilene districts, 3 in the Houston district, 2 in the Pampa district and 1 each in the San Antonio No. 1 district and the Lubbock district.

Seventeen wildcat oil wells were drilled—5 in the Corpus Christi district, 4 each in the Abilene and San Angelo districts, 3 in the San Antonio No. 2 district and 1 in the Houston district.

The commission reported the average calendar day oil production allowable in Texas as of March 1 was 3,994,409 barrels per day, compared with 3,940,061 barrels per day on Feb. 15, and increase of 13,718 barrels per day.

Dowdle Acquires 11 California Wells

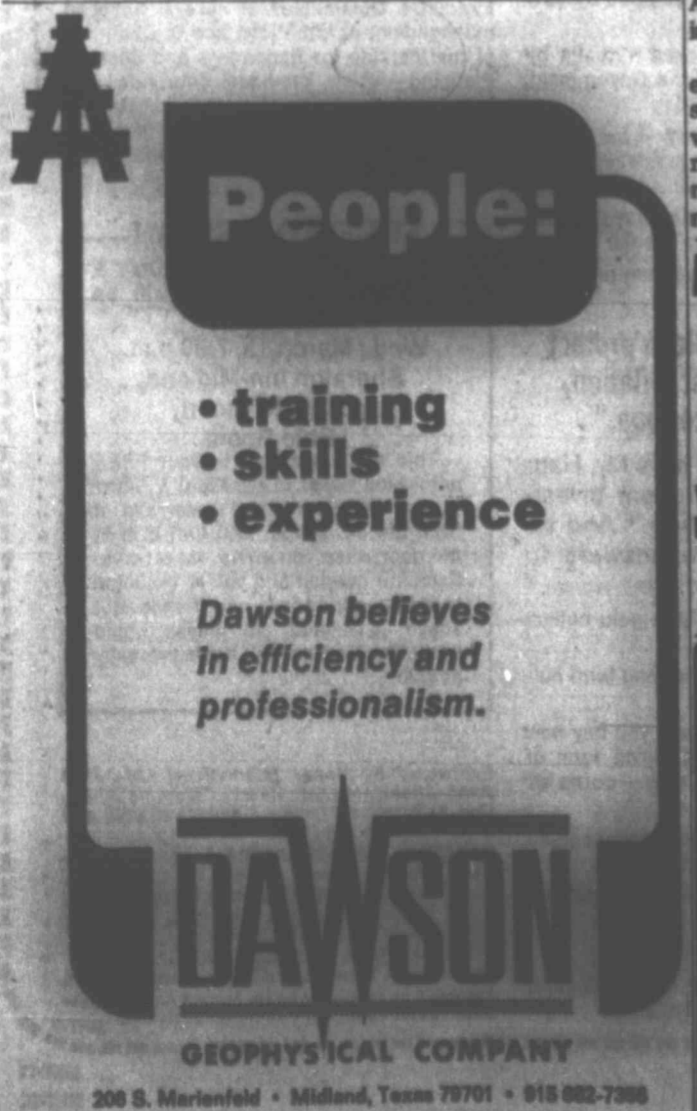
Dowdle Oil Corp., a Midland based independent oil and gas producer, has acquired a 25 per cent working interest in 11 producing oil wells on a 160-acre oil and gas lease in Kern County, Calif.

The wells are located at the north end of the Kerr Bluff Field and produce from the San Margarita formation at a depth of approximately 1,000 feet. The wells presently are producing oil under a steam flood program.

Spacing will allow for additional 12 development wells that Dowdle Oil plans to drill in the near future. The reserves attributable to Dowdle Oil's working interest are approximately 115,000 net barrels of proved recoverable reserves and approximately 150,000 barrels of proven undeveloped reserves. Current area price for oil is \$10.01 per barrel.

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Tower Raps Move To Avoid Hearings On Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., has complained about a proposal to avoid hearings on a bill that would extend the authority of the federal government to regulate natural gas prices.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate energy subcommittee, has drafted a bill that would give the federal government some power to set the wellhead price of natural gas produced and sold within the same state.

Under current law, the Federal Power Commission only has authority to regulate the price of natural gas produced in one state and used in another.

Criticizing Stevenson's proposals, Tower said in a letter to the Illinois Democrat: "I am distressed that such a significant piece of legislation would be reported out of the subcommittee on energy without a single hearing being held on it."

Tower said the Stevenson bill was a reason for legislators from oil and gas producing states to stand together.

He said the bill would continue to create misguided federal policies that he said are responsible for the shortage of natural gas and that it would extend the shortages to the intrastate gas market.

10 Gas Industry Leaders Honored

ATLANTA, Ga. — Ten leaders of the natural gas industry were inducted into the American Gas Association's Industrial and Commercial Hall of Fame Friday.

The 10 received Hall of Fame certificates during special ceremonies held at A.G.A.'s National Marketing Conference, Wednesday through Friday.

The Hall of Fame is an honorary society which recognizes men and women who have performed valuable service to the gas industry through the association's industrial and commercial marketing activities.

Those selected are: Thomas W. Bradley, chief heating and air conditioning engineer, Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Donald P. Doyne, energy applications analyst, Southern California Gas Company, Los Angeles.

John G. Judge, superintendent, appliances service, Washington Gas Light Company, Washington, D.C.

J. Harry Mendenberger, chief engineer, Vulcan-Hart Corporation, Baltimore.

Thomas H. Parikh, energy conservation engineer, Houston Natural Gas Corporation, Houston.

Wayne F. Parker, superintendent of systems engineering, Surface Combustion Division, Midland-Ross Corporation, Toledo, Ohio.

William H. Spurrier, manager, commercial utilization, Western Kentucky Gas Company, Owensboro, Ky.

Richard C. Wright, director, product development, Industrial Combustion, Inc., Monroe, Wis.

Steve Zevodny, chief engineer, Mid-Continent Metal Products Company, Chicago.

Thomas J. Loberg, associate director, marketing services, American Gas Association, Arlington, Va.

The conference emphasized energy management with sessions on reducing energy waste, consumer affairs, marketing policy, industry research and government regulation.

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HIGH TIME—The world's tallest woman, 7-foot-5 Sally Allen and her 7-foot-2 beau, Don Gerber, take time out on a tour of the Gerber farm in Flora, Ill., Saturday to pet a pony ridden by 6-year-old Mike Warner, another visitor. Miss Allen of Shelbyville, Ind., met Gerber last month on a blind date. When folks in this southern Illinois town learned Gerber had invited her over, they got Mayor Don Bute to proclaim it Sandy Allen Day. Almost everyone in town turned up for the momentous occasion. (AP Wirephoto.)

PROPOSED MED SCHOOLS CAUSED DISPUTE— Doctor Surplus In 1980?

By ROBERT HEARD
AP News Analysis

AUSTIN — The College Coordinating Board says Texas will be licensing twice as many doctors as it needs by 1980, but the legislature is being asked to approve three new medical schools.

Supporters of the new schools ridicule predictions of a doctor surplus.

Only 34.7 per cent of the doctors licensed in Texas between 1968 and 1973 came from Texas medical schools, they say. Schools in other states contributed 47.3 per cent, and 18 per cent came from foreign schools.

There must be a need for more doctors, they say, or Texas wouldn't be attracting them from out of state in such numbers.

"Anybody that says we've got enough doctors just hasn't been around," says Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, sponsor of a bill to create a Texas Women's University medical school in Fort Worth.

Merger Expansion Planned

Other new medical schools are sought for Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande Valley. Another bill, the only one of the medical school bills expected to pass, would first merge the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at Fort Worth with North Texas State University, then expand it.

Expansion is the key word. Texas has increased its number of medical schools from three to six since 1968, says the coordinating board, and expanding existing schools is the efficient and economical thing to do, in the near future.

The board endorses the merger of the osteopathic college with North Texas State. It turned down the Texas Women's University proposal on an 8-7 vote. No approval by the board was sought for the Corpus Christi and Rio Grande Valley schools.

All four bills will be heard by the House Higher Education Committee Tuesday night. The Senate Education Committee voted 7-9 for the osteopathic bill last Wednesday.

Many factors are involved in

predicting the supply of doctors, including what Congress might do in the field of health care.

The coordinating board relies mainly on a 267-page report by an advisory committee which studied the problem for 20 months. The board adopted the report last Oct. 18.

The ideal ratio of doctors to population, according to the American Medical Association, is one to 556. The report says the AMA recommendation "may be accepted as valid."

How To Reach Ratio?

Texas will have an estimated population of 13,200,000 in 1980, so it will need 23,760 doctors to meet that standard.

To maintain that ratio, Texas will need 831 new doctors a year by 1980, the report says. But the state will be licensing 1,636 a year then, including most of the predicted 985 graduates from Texas medical schools.

The report says nothing about how Texas will reach that ratio by 1980. Texas had only 13,067 active doctors in 1972.

Dean Herbst, coordinating board staff director for the report, said when asked where the report explains how Texas will get 23,760 doctors by 1980, "It's not in there."

She also said the AMA no longer uses the 1-to-556 ratio or any other ratio.

Here are three other statistics from the report:

—There were more than 10 applicants for each place in Texas medical schools in 1974. There is some overlapping, because students usually apply to more than one school.

—Only 49.7 per cent of the 10,383 Texas doctors involved with in-patient care in 1972 were generalists—general practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology.

—Sixteen Texas counties had no doctors at all in 1972. Many rural counties had relatively poor doctor-population ratios, led by Coryell (Gatesville): 1-5,885. But a partially urban county, Randall (Amarillo) had an even poorer ratio: 1-8,990.

The big cities have ratios close to the ideal previously endorsed by the AMA: Harris 1-566, Dallas 1-577, Galveston 1-348.

The board urges the legislature to appropriate money for a bill it passed in 1973 that would grant scholarships to students who agree to practice two or more years in rural areas or in the central cities, which also are short of doctors.

Willis, the House champion of the Texas Women's University proposal, says Texas medical schools until recently were admitting about the same number of students as they were when he went to college in 1957.

"Now they say we need to expand existing schools and we

need another study," Willis said. "Well, I'm tired of expanding schools and I'm tired of studying. I want some more medical schools in Texas."

The Senate champion for TWU is Bill Meier, D-Eules, who said many qualified Texans have to go to other countries to get their medical education.

"I'm not sure that putting in two new ones would be adequate," Meier said, referring to TWU and the expansion of the osteopathic college.

The land for the TWU school will be donated, he said, and the school already has many of the needed support systems in the way of buildings and nurses' programs. Also, some foundations have said they will give friendly consideration to requests for grants, he said.

But Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, opposes the TWU school even though it would be located in her county.

Land Cost Negligible

"Saying you've got the land is like saying you can buy a car because you can afford the tires," she said. The land is a negligible per cent of the on-going cost of medical education, now estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000 per doctor, she said.

Mrs. Andujar said she does not buy the doctor-surplus theory, but she is fighting the TWU proposal on economic grounds. She said the coordinating board originally voted unanimously against it. The 7-7 tie vote that was broken by Harry Provenge, board chairman, was the result, she said, of the dedicated lobbying of one man, Dr. John A. Guinn, president of TWU.

"This school is to Dr. Guinn what Fannie Foxe was to Wilbur Mills," she said. "It's an obsession with him. If it wasn't for him, the thing wouldn't even be under serious consideration."

She rejects the argument that TWU will bring more women into the profession. Women can apply at any school without discrimination today, she said.

Besides, she said, "it's a well-

E-Okla. Gov. Ends His Testimony In Bribery-Extortion Case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The second week of former Gov. David Hall's federal conspiracy-extortion trial ended Friday with Hall concluding his testimony and his co-defendant accusing the chief witness against them of "having his hand out."

The trial resumes at 9:30 a.m. Monday with co-defendant W. W. "Doc" Taylor, a Dallas financier, back on the stand.

James P. Linn, Taylor's attorney, said he will rest his case Monday unless his client is subjected to unduly long cross-examination.

The case should go to the jury by Tuesday unless U.S. Atty. William R. Burbett presents lengthy rebuttal testimony.

Hall, who began his testimony Thursday by accusing Burgett, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, State Atty. Gen. Larry Deeryberry and Rogers, said Friday he felt Burgett simply was "a willing dupe" in the alleged effort to frame him.

Taylor launched his defense Friday by charging their chief accuser, Secretary of State John Rogers, "had his hand out" seeking a bribe from the day they met.

Hall did acknowledge he "knew John Rogers" on tape recordings Rogers made, with the aid of the FBI. The recordings were played earlier for the jury. Hall said he told the lies because he knew Rogers "was setting me up and I was stringing him along."

Hall and Taylor are charged with conspiring to bribe Rogers, chairman of the board that administered state railroad funds, to bring a \$10 million investment with a state Taylor owned.

Hall also is accused of seeking to extort \$20,000 from Taylor.

During a heated exchange Friday, Hall's second day on the stand, the former Democratic governor told Burgett, a former Republican state chairman, he had been "a willing dupe" because "you would give anything in this world to get me convicted."

Both defendants testified Rogers gave prepared testimony against them. They made the same charge against Burgett, Worth public relations man R. Kevin Moorey, who pleaded guilty after being indicted with them.

Taylor, who testified for nearly two hours Friday, said Rogers "had his hand out" since the first time he met him on Nov. 8, nearly a full month before Hall and Taylor are accused of launching a conspiracy to bribe Rogers.

AUCTION OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

March 17 10:00 A.M. (CDT)

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NEW FLAVORS FOR MARCH
Santitas Chocolate Candy
Santitas Cream Candy
Santitas Fruit Candy

TWO-WAY RADIOS FOR SALE
Motorola T-51 mobiles. Base station, 70 meg. repeater stations.

SPECIAL SEWERS WORK
Sewing Machine, Wardrobe, Trunk, Bag, Hat, etc.

MAINTENANCE ARTS
Sewing Machine, Wardrobe, Trunk, Bag, Hat, etc.

FOR SALE: Sears refrigerator, color TV, stereo, etc.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE: Furniture, appliances, etc.

Merriman Appliances
3481 Rockwood Highway

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Sofa, chairs, tables, etc.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
Sofa, chairs, tables, etc.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING
Dresses, blouses, etc.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING
Dresses, blouses, etc.

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Dresses, blouses, etc.

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Dresses, blouses, etc.

PET PALACE
FOR SALE: Pet supplies, etc.

LAST CALL!
Must get full load New Mexico Juniper

GREENWOOD: Green, available, 1500 sq. ft.

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WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS FURNISHED - UNFURNISHED

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THORNWOOD
2100 North 4th St.
2 Bed Rooms + Bath

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2 Bed Rooms + Bath

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LEE STREET APARTMENTS
300 SOUTH 2ND - 694-6000

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EXECUTIVE QUARTERS
2 1/2 bed, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION MARCH 16
814 North Texas Street
Odessa, Texas
Merchandise can be inspected Saturday, March 15 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PIANO and ORGAN SALE
THIS WEEK ONLY
LARGE SELECTION OF CONSOLE & SPINET PIANO & ORGANS TO CHOOSE FROM
20% OFF ALL ORGANS EXCEPT THOSE LISTED ABOVE

PETS GALORE
In The Village
Chinese pugs
Wire-Haired Terrier
New shipment of fish
684-7394

REAL ESTATE
MOBILE HOME SPACE
MOBILE HOME TRACTS
BARGAINS GALORE!
REPO DEPOT

BUNNIE KENT
MLS REALTOR
1906 W. Illinois 684-6363
Now you've got one - let's "DUIT" - don't wait to get a "ROUND TUIT" - now is the time to buy or sell - cut out your "ROUND TUIT" - end do it today - call the gals who can "DUIT" for you.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Individual units, suites and entire floors for immediate occupancy, or designed to your specifications. Six downtown buildings to choose from. Price range - \$4.50 to \$7.50 per sq. ft.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service
OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881
NOW! Best time ever to buy a home thru the Carriage Company

WANTED TO RENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.

WANTED TO RENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.

WANTED TO RENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.

IMMEDIATE
Lowest equity in town at 20%
Call 694-7777

Stranglehold Tightens On Cambodia, South Vietnam

By GEORGIN ESPER
(An AP News Analyst)

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Both Cambodia and South Vietnam are caught in tightening strangleholds, but Saigon is given by the better chance of surviving.

While major attention focuses on the closing grasp on Phnom Penh by Communist-led Cambodian insurgents, Viet Cong and Communist North Vietnamese forces have begun cutting highways in South Vietnam's central highlands in apparent efforts to slice away more territory for themselves.

The strategy in both countries is the same: slowly wear down government forces and tighten the noose by isolating

cities and towns, using just enough force short of a costly large-scale offensive.

Phnom Penh is in a precarious position, cut off by land and sea, and held up only by a massive U. S. airlift of rice, ammunition and fuel from Thailand and South Vietnam.

U. S. officials have said Phnom Penh could fall before the end of this month if Congress does not vote if supplemental military aid.

An increasing number of observers believe Cambodia will eventually fall to the insurgents, regardless of what the United States does. In the end, they feel, it will fall because of a combination of factors: an internal division within the gov-

ernment, a lack of leadership, corruption — and most seriously — heavy battlefield casualties that have generated a critical manpower shortage.

The Cambodian insurgent movement includes both Communist and non-Communist factions but is under the control of the Khmer Rouge, the communist guerrilla organization.

But Cambodia has been written off before — in 1973 at the time of the U. S. bombing halt ordered by Congress and again in 1974 — but still survived five years of war.

This time, however, the situation is at its worst, observers agree. For the first time, the Mekong River supply line has been closed tightly.

Additional U. S. aid, some diplomats say, will only prolong the war and postpone the inevitable political solution.

But some still hope for Phnom Penh's survival. Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib told Congress last week that U. S. aid would allow Cambodian forces to hold the line.

"The Khmer Rouge would have to withdraw, they could not sustain their attacks on Phnom Penh during the rainy season — starting in May — and it would be easier for the government to reopen the river," he said.

Diplomats in Saigon give Phnom Penh "six to eight weeks at the outside" if additional aid is not forthcoming.

But they say South Vietnam could survive even if it receives no supplemental aid. But they predict that would mean higher casualties.

"No, South Vietnam would not fall," said one diplomat, "but there would be significantly higher casualties on both sides in the sense that if supplementary military aid is rejected, North Vietnam is quite likely to pursue a more vigorous military route."

Military analysts in Saigon say the fall of Phnom Penh "from a military standpoint would not mean a great deal to South Vietnam... The North Vietnamese already control eastern Cambodia."

While the North Vietnamese

operate from bases in eastern Cambodia, they are not directly involved in the war between Cambodian factions and their target is South Vietnam, analysts say.

But these analysts feel it would have a great psychological impact on Saigon.

Intensified attacks in South Vietnam's central highlands have cut two vital supply lines, threaten a third and have toppled the 12th district town to fall since the cease-fire agreement was signed more than two years ago.

The North Vietnamese objective in South Vietnam, analysts say, is to erode the country militarily, politically and eco-

nomically by keeping up maximum military pressure, wearing down Saigon forces and isolating cities and towns by cutting major highways. Their objective, the analysts say, is to force President Nguyen Van Thieu to step down and to gain political concessions.

Western diplomats in Saigon feel that if aid is voted down for Cambodia, it should continue for South Vietnam.

"There is a difference in terms of commitment here," said one U. S. diplomat. "We didn't lose 50,000 men in Cambodia. Our name is on the Paris agreement. We have a longer standing commitment here."

Telephone Rate Boost In Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of about two-thirds of interstate long-distance telephone calls went up Saturday midnight, but a new one-minute charge will cut costs for brief talkers.

The average residential phone bill will increase about 38 cents a month and the average business customer's bill will go up about \$3.20 a month, AT&T said Friday.

Savings Possible

However, since more than one-third of direct dialed interstate calls are two minutes or less, the one-minute rate could produce significant customer savings, the company said.

For example, a daytime customer-dialed call from New York to Los Angeles would cost 56 cents for the first minute and \$1.38 for three minutes. The present minimum cost is \$1.45 for the first three minutes.

Evening, Night Discounts

AT&T announced another bargain, discounts of 35 per cent to 80 per cent for calls dialed during the evening and night and weekend periods. This means that a call can be dialed coast-to-coast for as little as 22 cents.

The giant AT&T Bell System says it needs a \$717 million increase before taxes to keep phone service from deteriorating and to attract investment capital. The Federal Communications Commission rejected the request but said the \$365 million boost could be put into effect while the commission holds hearings on the request for higher rates.

One-Day Notice

The new rates went into effect at 12:01 a.m. today under an order by the FCC last month, which required one day's advance notice on the details of the increase.

Richard H. Hough, president of AT&T's long lines department, said Friday that in general there will be increases for daytime three-minute calls, dialed directly by the customer, which cover distances up to 925 miles.

For the same type of calls over 925 miles there will be a decrease, as there will for most calls requiring the help of an operator, AT&T said.

Higher rates also will go into effect for most interstate private line services — including audio and Telpak — and interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service used mainly by business.

The rates filed include calls to Canada and Mexico, effective March 29.

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Craddick Writes Bill On Abortion

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland has introduced a bill to make it illegal to take the life or fail to preserve the life of a fetus born by an abortion.

The measure would make it a felony of the first degree if, in performing an abortion, a person "knowingly or recklessly" causes the death of a child that is alive when removed from the uterus. The penalty for a first degree felony is five years to life in prison.

A Massachusetts physician recently was convicted of such an offense under a similar legislative enactment in that state.

Craddick said, "When an abortion is performed as such a crime that the fetus could possibly sustain life, all care should be given to preserve that life if the child is alive when removed from the womb."

Rio De Janeiro New Water System To Ease Shortage

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Much of Rio ran dry this weekend on the promise of increased water supplies as soon as the city's new \$32 million water system could be hooked up.

About 60 per cent of the normal water supply was cut off while 3,000 water company employees worked to connect the new system and add 250 million gallons to the present 425 million gallon capacity.

Officials said the job would take only two days, but at least one major newspaper reported the task would be longer and many neighborhoods would be left dry for four days.

The city's 11 water trucks kept hospitals and tourist hotels supplied and citizens rationed water from their bathtubs, the usual household reservoir in periodic water shutdowns for this city of 5 million.

The water was closed off at noon Friday. That day temperatures kept below 99 degrees, a welcome relief from the traditional 100 plus degrees registered in the southern hemisphere summer month of March.

Gunmen Shoot Belfast Catholic Student

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen burst into a Belfast home Saturday and shot and killed a Roman Catholic university student and seriously wounded his wife while the couple's 3-year-old daughter slept, police said.

The shooting took place in the Cliftonville area, where Catholics and Protestants have lived in relative harmony during the last 5 1/2 years of violence in Northern Ireland. Police said they believed Protestant militants were responsible for the attack.

Much of the violence in the last few weeks, however, has been between feuding factions of the Irish Republican Army.

On Friday night, Bernadette Devlin McAliskey said she disbanded the Belfast section of the Irish Republican Socialist party to end the bloodshed between the party and the IRA's Official wing.

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REACHING OUT — Susan Mertz, 16, of Midland keeps a respectful distance as Gabe, her Simmental steer, reaches for the bait while keeping a watchful eye on the photographer. Gabe was entered in the San Angelo Stock Show. (AP Wirephoto.)

Candidates Have Millions Left Over From '74

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for political office, including congressmen, senators and presidential contenders, hold \$6.6 million left over from previous campaigns or ready to be spent on future ones, a review of 1974 political finances disclosed Saturday.

In addition, the study showed that special interest groups had reserve funds of \$9 million while national political party committees and various ideologically based committees held \$1.4 million.

The review was conducted by the National Information Center on Political Finance, a organization that compiles political funding figures from House, Senate and General Accounting Office reports.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates — both those active in 1974 and those preparing for 1976 — held \$3.6 million. Senatorial candidates held \$1.8 million, and House candidates had \$3.9 million.

Kent Cooper, center director, said that all but the House candidates showed less cash on hand at the end of 1974 than they had a year earlier, but he stressed that the decrease did not indicate that less money

matter is vague and "the commission is going to have to make rulings on how the surpluses can be used."

Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizen's Research Foundation, said the large amounts of cash left over from previous races is a problem that the new Federal Elections Commission will have to handle.

He said federal law on the

remaining from their campaigns.

If the leftover money is not spent before the next campaign, it would pose an obstacle to any candidate choosing to oppose an incumbent with a sizable campaign war fund.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who was re-elected in 1972 and does not face another campaign until 1978, has \$368,489 on hand, the reports dis-

close. Thirteen other senators have more than \$25,000 in campaign accounts.

Among active candidates in the presidential field, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has the most money, with \$92,722 on hand and no listed debts, but committees supporting former President Richard M. Nixon in 1972 reported \$1.6 million on hand, with debts of \$561,327.

The current Democratic presidential contenders, Jackson, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, have a total of \$1.6 million on hand, although Udall has only \$3,465, Carter \$16,386, and Harris \$1,957.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, an undeclared candidate who raised \$1.7 million in 1974 and spent \$1.6 million, has less than \$200,000 on hand.

Among special interest groups, the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., criticized for its 1972 contributions to Nixon and others, had more on hand, \$1.6 million, than any other group.

Ford's Proposed Education Cutbacks Face Severe Resistance In Congress

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's effort to cut back on the long-term federal commitment to education aid faces heavy resistance in Congress this year.

Senate and House supporters of increased help for the nation's grade and high schools as well as its colleges and universities plan to use the new Budget Act in their fight against the President's proposals.

This law, passed last year but taking effect for the first time in the 1975 session, gives Congress authority to set its own budget priorities on an over-all basis as opposed to those of the President.

In his current budget, Ford projects a five-year downturn in the category of spending which includes education. It also covers job training and social services.

Fiscal 1976 outlays in this category are placed at \$14.6 billion by the President's budget. After that, they would drop each year, sliding to \$13.6 billion in 1980.

Congressional education specialists say this recommendation would reverse the upward trend in such spending which took off in the 1960s.

The Senate and House Budget Committees will come out with their spending recommendations

in April. Thereafter these will be debated in both bodies, with a final joint decision due by May 15.

Education supporters expect to make their first attempt to reject Ford's proposals at this time.

Later they will try to increase the education funds in the appropriations bill for the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., a member of the Senate Budget Committee, contends that, when the effects of inflation are considered, Ford's education budget for 1976 is more than \$1 billion under the amount being spent in the current financial year.

Mondale had Library of Congress experts analyze the budget for him, taking into account the 12 per cent inflation in the last year.

The analysis, he said, showed that Ford's proposed spending level for elementary and secondary schools, the biggest single federal aid to education program, is \$969 million under that for the present year.

The Minnesota said needed increases in federal school aid could be financed out of tax reform.

The National Education Association argues that the \$4.2 billion recommended by Ford for elementary and secondary and

vocational education aid in 1976 is completely inadequate.

It recommended to the Senate Budget panel that this be doubled to \$2.4 billion, the amount authorized for the programs in 1976.

For several years, the amounts asked by presidents and voted by Congress for education have been running at about one-third to one-half of the sums authorized.

Alaska Gov. George C. Wallace, an undeclared candidate who raised \$1.7 million in 1974 and spent \$1.6 million, has less than \$200,000 on hand.

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Reagan Warns GOP Against Abandoning Traditional Tenets

By CARL P. LUEBSCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan Saturday closed a conference devoted to broadening Republican party ranks by cautioning the GOP against abandoning its traditional principles in order to add to its numbers.

Reagan, former governor of California, said the 1972 presidential election results showed the way to broaden the GOP base is to maintain a clear difference between the party's views and those of the Democrats, rather than blurring them so they barely exist.

Plan For Conservation

Reagan's plea for Republicans to provide a conservative alternative to Democratic liberalism contrasted with speeches a day earlier in which President Ford and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller called for maintenance of two broadly based parties.

Ford and Rockefeller were joined Saturday by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who keynoted a meeting of college Republicans by declaring that "the most important political issue in 1975" and perhaps in 1976 is whether the nation maintains "a system of two broad-based parties" able to accommodate a wide variety of views.

Baker Disagrees

"This is not the time to polarize our country into a conservative party, a liberal party or any other party with a specific ideology or point of view," the Tennessee senator said.

Baker said he has not ruled out a possible bid for the presidency in 1976.

Rockefeller said Friday the American people don't want "one party of the right and one party of the left... Let's keep two parties in this country with broad spectrums in both parties."

Ford drew an ovation when he declared "we must discard the attitude of exclusiveness that has kept the Republican party's door closed too often while we give speeches about keeping it open."

In contrast, Reagan received a reception from the 2,000 Republicans that equaled Ford's

and surpassed Rockefeller's. But there was silence when he declared, "A political party cannot be all things to all people. It cannot compromise its fundamental beliefs for political expediency, or simply to swell its numbers."

"No one can quarrel with the idea that a political party hopes it can attract a wide following," Reagan said, "but does it do this by forsaking its basic beliefs, blurring its image so as to be indistinguishable from the opposing party?"

Commissioners To Meet Monday

Midland County commissioners in a regular meeting set for 1:30 p.m. Monday are to consider a report from the county's salary grievance committee.

The committee in an 8-4-0 vote — one shy of a unanimous measure — Feb. 28 recommended that the salary of the county's two peace justices be increased to that of the commissioners and that a \$60 per month car allowance be tacked on.

That in effect would net each peace justice, now making \$9,843.48, a \$1,119.00 annual pay raise. Each commissioner is paid \$10,243.06 annually.

County Judge Barbara Culver, the commissioners court presiding officer, is the non-voting chairman of the grievance committee.

Angola Reports Bubonic Plague

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Twenty-five cases of bubonic plague have been reported in the Cuito-Cuanaval areas of southeast Angola, about 250 miles north of the border with South-West Africa, the Angolan public health service said Saturday.

It said medicines have been rushed to the area and health teams mobilized to employ insecticides and take rodent control measures to exterminate rats.

LADIES ONLY — Owner Margaret Richardson, in dark dress center, is joined by friends in the "Ladies Only" section of the 17th century White Lion Pub, West Kirby, England. Mrs. Richardson says she isn't a women's libber but wanted to open a place where women could go for a drink without being "humiliated, ogled or assumed to be an easy pickup." (AP Wirephoto.)

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SKAGGS ALBERTSON'S HOT TAKE HOME FOODS FAMILY PAK
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