

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Fair, Warmer

VOL. XLVI—NO. 287 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. BOX 79701, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

## Jobless Rate Reaches 8.2

### Figure Highest Since Percentage For Year Of '41

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 8.2 per cent in January, its highest level in 33 years as 7.5 million Americans were unable to find jobs last month, the government reported today.

The January rate was a full percentage point above December's 7.2 per cent level, the single biggest monthly increase since December 1953 when it also rose 1 per cent — from 3.5 per cent to 4.5 per cent.

Heavy layoffs were spread across the economy last month.

(The unemployment rate for Midland is 3.1 per cent according to an estimate by the Texas Employment Commission.)

The Labor Department said, affecting blue- and white-collar workers, teen-agers, women and men.

#### Recession Spreads

The sharp increase in unemployment since the fall is evidence of the speed with which the recession has spread through the economy and apparently is much more severe than the Ford administration has forecast. The administration's latest prediction is that joblessness will peak at 8.5 per cent this year but continuing layoffs since the January data was collected now indicate it could rise even higher.

Unemployment has not risen above 8 per cent since 1941. (See JOBLESS Page 6A)

### Amstead To Get Post In Austin

AUSTIN — Former University of Texas of the Permian Basin president Dr. B. H. Amstead has been reassigned for special duties in the UT System in Austin, effective March 1 through Aug. 31.

Chancellor Charles LeMaistre today made the announcement that Amstead would be involved in making a four-point report on energy consumption within the UT system, the feasibility of expanding the system's activities in harnessing energy from the wind and sun, techniques to enhance incentives for patentable products and a review of research grants in selected areas.

LeMaistre said Amstead, beginning the fall semester of 1975, will begin a special faculty assignment designed to prepare him to return full time teaching and related research.

## Panel Okays Tax Rebate Plan

\$200 MAXIMUM REFUND PART OF PACKAGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tax rebates of up to \$200 on 1974 income taxes would be in the mail late this spring under an emergency tax-cut bill swiftly gaining ground in Congress.

The rebate of 10 per cent of 1974 taxes up to the \$200 maximum are part of the \$20.1-billion tax-cut bill approved Thursday night by a bipartisan 28 to 5 vote of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill also provides lower taxes on this year's income and some tax incentives to help businesses.

#### House In Recess

The tax package, which will go to the full House after it concludes its 10-day recess on Feb. 18, provides \$4 billion more in tax cuts than President

Ford has proposed. Ford said he is withholding a decision on the Democratic-sponsored antirecession measure until after it had gone through both the House and the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee begins work today on a bill to suspend Ford's \$3-per-barrel tariff hike on imported oil. The House earlier this week approved the suspension by a 209 to 114 margin and Senate action is expected within the next two weeks.

The first two witnesses before the Senate panel, Democratic Gov. Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont and former federal energy chief John C. Sawhill, opposed the tariff hike, which Ford claims would encourage energy conservation by driving up prices.

The House rejection of the tariff followed by the start of the 10-day recess Thursday prompted Ford to claim that Congress "really has done basically nothing" to face up to the nation's energy problems.

Under the tax-cut bill approved by the Ways and Means panel, all taxpayers would get a rebate. For those with gross income up to \$20,000, the rebate would be 10 per cent of their taxes, to \$200.

However, above that income level, the rebate would be phased back down to \$100 for those with \$30,000 or more in gross income.

Ford has urged a 12 per cent rebate of 1974 tax liability, with a top refund of \$1,000.

The committee also approved lower taxes on this year's income by:

—Hiking the minimum standard deduction, which benefits lower-income persons, from \$1,300 to \$1,900 for single tax-

(See TAX REBATE Page 6A)

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### Eddy Sector Gas Horizon Is Opened

Hanagan Petroleum Corp. of Roosevelt has requested field designation of Avation (Wolfcamp) for its No. 1 Ocotillo Hills, dual Wolfcamp and Morrow producer in Eddy County, N.M., three miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Completion from the Wolfcamp was effected for a calculated, absolute open flow of 15.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, natural, through perforations at 8,948-9,968 feet.

Drilled to 11,158 feet, it is plugged back to 11,117 feet, in 5 1/4-inch casing seated at 11,158 feet.

It was completed earlier as a one-mile east extension to Morrow production, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 8.8 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 10,929-10,978 feet.

It spots 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 21-21-26.

### North Kent Venture Set

Knox Industries, Inc., of Midland, will drill No. 1 Self, a 7,500-foot exploratory project, in Northwest Kent County, one location east of a 7,853-foot failure and one mile southeast of the one-well Gar-Kent (Strawn "C") field.

It is 700 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 40, block 2, H&GN survey, 20 miles northwest of Claiborne.

The Gar-Kent opener, American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gabriel, was completed May 1, 1974, for 51 barrels of 41.5-gravity oil and 166 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 7,242-7,246 feet.

### Confirmer Finaled In Crockett Field

Thomas & Kidd Production Co., Denver City, has completed No. 5 Joe Bean as a second San Andres well and 3/4-mile northwest extension to that pay in the Donham field of Crockett County.

It rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, natural, from open hole at 1,203-1,205 feet. Operator set 4 1/4-inch casing at 1,203 feet.

The well is 467 feet from north and 2,486 feet from west lines of section 48, block UV, G&SFP survey, 14 miles northeast of Ozona.

The San Andres re-opener, Thomas & Kidd No. 2 Joe Bean, was completed in October, 1974, for 2.96 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 1,198-1,203 feet.

### Horizon Re-Opened In Nolan Oil Pool

Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene completed its No. 3 Ruth Walls to re-open Gardner sand oil production in the Bagley field of Nolan County.

It flowed 35 barrels of 45-

### Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Saturday and warmer today and Saturday. High temperature this afternoon near 60 with light to moderate breeze. Winds this afternoon from the southwest at 12-22 m.p.h. and gusting, becoming southerly at 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Thursday high 59, low 45; Friday high 60, low 46; Saturday high 61, low 47.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Now 5, 10 a.m. 30, 1 p.m. 38, 3 p.m. 45, 5 p.m. 51, 7 p.m. 57, 9 p.m. 61, 11 p.m. 65.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 51, Houston 47, Lubbock 47, Amarillo 51, Dallas 51, Fort Worth 51, Wichita Falls 51.

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

Valentine candy, Bowen Drug. (Adv.)

### Schools Here May Receive \$500,000 If Aid Bill OK'd

Related Story, Page 5B

The Midland Independent School District could fall heir to nearly a half million dollars if the state senate and legislature can agree on a single bill for giving \$80 million in emergency relief to inflation-ridden school districts.

Supt. James H. Mailey this morning said Rep. Tom Craddock notified him Thursday that, if passed, the measure would grant \$33.97 per student on average daily attendance figures.

The total for Midland amounts to \$482,193.67 for an average daily attendance total of 14,581.

Distribution of the money, Mailey said, would be on the same proportionate basis used for the State Minimum Foundation.

The superintendent said the emergency aid would "help very much. There's no question about it."

He noted the district started the 1974-75 school year with, in effect, a budget deficit which was covered by drawing on reserve funds.

Although he said he had not seen what restrictions might be tied to the money, Mailey anticipates it would be used to help meet deficits and any remainder would be carried over into the next school year.



**FIREMANAUT MAYBE?**—Fireman Raymond Lewis does a "spacewalking" act during basic certification school at Midland College. Rotate the picture 90 degrees to the right to get a better idea of what instructor Lewis looks like as he demonstrates way to scramble down a wall. (Staff photo by Johnny Virden.) (See story Page 6A.)

### FORMER AIDE COLSON INTERVIEWED

## Nixon Worried About Ford Ability

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House aide Charles W. Colson said today that Richard M. Nixon talked seriously in December 1973 about resigning as president but expressed doubt about whether Gerald Ford could handle the job.

Nixon was particularly concerned about whether Ford could control Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger, Colson would take him two years just to get up speed. Also, Jerry's greatest difficulty is he couldn't control Henry Kissinger."

In an interview on the NBC "Today" program, Colson quoted Nixon as saying "maybe what this country needs is a nice, clean Jerry Ford. The trouble with Jerry Ford is it

from federal prison after serving seven months of a one-to-three-year sentence for obstruction of justice, said Nixon made the comments during a conversation on Dec. 18, 1973.

"You know, Henry really is unstable at times," Colson quoted Nixon as saying. Colson, recently released

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## Southeast Midlanders Want Federal Funds Used To Improve Roads, Housing

By GEORGE MASSEY

Southeast Midlanders joined forces Thursday in support of using some \$4.7 million in federal Community Development Act funds available to the city for improvements to street paving, blighted housing rehabilitation and drainage.

The citizens, all from voting Precinct 5, are headed by F. D. Nelms, chairman of the precinct. Nelms told the coordination group meeting held at the Sam Burnett Post American Legion Hall, "We are going to have to face those folks at city hall with guts, blood and prayer to get some of that money down here."

Nelms said a petition stating the needs of the citizens in Southeast Midland would be made available to the council no later than Feb. 15.

The Precinct 5 residents voted to list their number one priority as a street paving program with curb and gutter improvements included for the entire area.

Team captains were chosen to gather names and grievances on Fairgrounds Road, Stonewall, Webster, Benton, Clay, Calhoun, Tilden, Jackson and California streets.

Nelms told the gathering, "If the city council doesn't do something about our part of town I want every one of our 1,200 qualified voters in Precinct 5 to show up at the council meeting." (See SOUTHEAST Page 6A)

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## Sisters Nabbed In 'Arson And Old Lace' Scheme

NEW YORK (AP)—Two elderly sisters have been arrested on an arson charge and are suspected in an "Arson and Old Lace" scheme involving more than 400 fires and millions of dollars in insurance claims, authorities say.

The 12-year pattern of suspicious fires suggests the work of "one of the biggest arson rings" ever encountered by the Fire Department, said the department's secretary, Robert Perez.

The silver-haired sisters showed up in state Supreme Court Thursday bundled in fur coats and well-tanned from a

Rose Shiffman, 73, and Sylvie Goldberg, 66, were arrested on charges of hiring a "torch" — a professional arsonist — to burn a vacant \$50,000 house in Far Rockaway, Queens. The house belonged to Mrs. Shiffman's 46-year-old son, Abraham J. Shiffman, a real estate man, who was also arrested.

The silver-haired sisters showed up in state Supreme Court Thursday bundled in fur coats and well-tanned from a

The silver-haired sisters showed up in state Supreme Court Thursday bundled in fur coats and well-tanned from a

vacation in Miami Beach, Fla. They and Shiffman were released in their own custody.

Indictments for conspiracy to commit arson and soliciting to commit arson came after the three allegedly hired and paid a "torch" who turned out to be Fire Marshal Thomas Russo, working undercover.

The sisters, who live near each other in Rockaway, Queens, were charged in only the one case. But Queens Dist. Atty. Nicholas Ferraro said

they were believed to have been the go-betweens for building owners and arsonists hired to set fires for insurance money.

Ferraro said the operation began 12 years ago when the three allegedly began to buy up houses in Queens, obtain high insurance on them and then pay to have them burned to the ground. None of the fires under investigation led to death or injury, authorities said.

## Multi-Age Teaching Concept Systemwide? Decision Due Tuesday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three stories on the pros and cons of the Midland Independent School District's K-1 teaching concept. The second story will appear in Sunday's edition, with the final story Monday.)

By LUANNA CROW

Three years have passed since school officials knocked out walls between individual kindergarten and first grade classes, combined the students

in a single large area and created a team-teaching situation.

The result was a multi-aged grouping concept used in the K-1, or kindergarten-first grade classroom combination, which this year is in effect in four Midland public schools. Two of those schools also have 2-3, or second-third grade combinations.

Trustees of the Midland Independent School District Tuesday will act on the administrative staff's recom-

mendation to enact multi-aged grouping for K-1 and 2-3 systemwide.

The program, since its inception, has been a controversial one that has met with both enthusiasm and anger.

Administrators tout the concept as best meeting the "learning needs of the children of this district." Parents are divided on the matter: Some are extremely pleased, many are ambivalent and still others harshly oppose the plan.

Just how does this multi-aged grouping all fit together? Each of the four pilot schools — Rusk, Long, West and Burnett — utilizes a different configuration of the same basic concept.

Because of the differences in each program, this article will describe West's program as an example of how the concept can work.

Eight-five students there are under the tutelage of teachers Ann Donaldson, Beverly Thinger and head teacher Martha Todd. Each has taught in the traditional, or self-contained

classroom, but all claim they know them better in my particular area (language arts) and in others by discussions with her co-workers.

Their K-1 room is long and narrow, lined with several "learning centers" such as a writing table, a listening post, dramatic play area and others designed to suit a particular learning concept. During the day, the children are divided up among the different learning centers, and rotate individually from one station to another.

During the morning hours and

again in the afternoon, the students are expected to spend time in the language arts area, perceptual motor (physical coordination and dexterity), and math and general concepts (colors, shapes, beginning science, beginning number games and dramatic play). Each of the three major areas is equipped with a variety of learning materials.

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Lease a Honda, Jeep or Truck from Bill Jackson, Nickel Chrysler, 694-6661. (Adv.)



First Crossing



Harry James

## Charity Ball Entertainment Will Feature Harry James, Others

Harry James and 14 musicians will be the featured musical entertainment at the 26th annual Charity Ball to be held by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., at 8 p.m. Monday in Midland Country Club.

James, who currently is performing in the Dallas area, learned to play the trumpet when he was eight years old while sitting in with a circus band. By the time he was 10 years of age, he was playing trumpet solos, and on the side, performed with a contortionist act. At 15, he began playing with orchestras in Beaumont, where his family retired after a career with the circus. After winning a statewide contest, James decided to pursue a career as a musician and obtained engagements in Dallas and Galveston. He eventually played with the Benny Goodman orchestra and formed his own orchestra, the Music Makers. He became a recording artist and in 1943 married Betty Grable. They now have a home in Las Vegas, Nev. During his career, James has assisted in launching the careers of several vocalists, including Frank Sinatra, Helen Forrest, Dick Haymes, Kitty Kallen and many others.

The First Crossing musical group will present rock, country and western music of music degree in the applied voice department, with future plans of singing opera.

Mrs. W. H. Smiley Jr. of Midland, will present piano selections: He is a junior student at The University of Texas at Austin, studying for a bachelor's degree in piano composition arrangement.



Bill Smiley

## Engineers' Wives Have Luncheon

The Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association met recently in Ranchland Hill Country Club for a luncheon and bridge games.

Mrs. Joe Overton won high and Mrs. Robert Nickell won second high in bridge.

Mack Thomas, interior decorator with Knorr Furniture Co., spoke on "Designing for Today's Decade."

Mrs. George Sutphen and Mrs. Homer Olsen used a valentine motif in the table decorations.

Mrs. Jack Meeks of Longview was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Vitrano.

## Rankin Sorority Chapter Meets

RANKIN — Mrs. Tex Collins and Mrs. James E. Kelley were hostesses Monday to Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Rankin Country Club.

Mrs. Gordon Shultz, president, led the opening ritual and presided.

Plans were announced for the valentine dance to be held Feb. 14 in the Rankin Park Building. A cocktail hour will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. prior to the dance. The chapter's sweetheart is Mrs. Eddie Hyatt.

Mrs. E. M. Sullivan showed the slide pictures on "Window Treatments," and Mrs. Shultz displayed magazine clippings.

## Committee Gives Report To Club

The nominating committee presented a report at the recent meeting of Modern Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Those nominated for office were Mrs. C. B. Odum, president; Mrs. Nugent Brascher, vice president; Mrs. M. H. Endsley, second vice president; Mrs. John T. Kaplan, recording secretary; Mrs. James Chism, treasurer; Mrs. E. Ray West, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Casselman, reporter, and Mrs. Jacquie Stoltz, historian.

Mrs. Harry Lovejoy presented the program on "Consumer Education."

The hostess to the tea hour was Mrs. John W. Sweatt.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# Women

2A - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1975

## Mrs. Montgomery Chapter Hostess

Mrs. Steve Montgomery of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 100 W. Louisiana St. was hostess Carl Williams, 2209 Princeton to a meeting Tuesday of Xi Sigma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Charles Gardner, asked the service chairman, Mrs. Sigma Phi.

The president, Mrs. Pat McNeil, introduced Mrs. Birdie Lamkin, member of Xi Epsilon service project.

The program, "Understanding Mrs. Sam Blanck, social art," was presented by Mrs. chairman, announced a cocktail party will be held prior to the Valentine Charity Ball Saturday gift.



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## Teachers' Group Reports Luncheon; Mrs. Marvin McCree Elected President

The Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority, met recently in Furr's Cafeteria for dinner. Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. W. J. Grissett and Mrs. Marvin McCree were the hostesses. Presiding was Mrs. A. D. Barry.

Mrs. Russell presented the slate of new officers. Those elected were Mrs. McCree, president; Mrs. Wesley May, vice president; Mrs. Gene Purvis, secretary; Mrs. George Shettle, treasurer, and Greta Elmore, reporter.

Mrs. Barry appointed a committee to present suggestions for participation in the Bicentennial observance. Those on the committee are Tommie Smith,

Mrs. McCree, Mrs. Grissett and Mrs. George E. Seiler. Mrs. John Wood offered her home for the conclave's tea to be held March 15. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Bessie Barnett, Mrs. Craig Thompson, Mrs. Purvis and Mrs. E. W. Babb Jr.

Try Foil  
The space between the bottom of a tall vase and the stems of short flowers can be filled with crumpled aluminum foil.

## DANCE

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COLOR	NAME	MFG.	REG.	SALE
Orange/Green	Best Wishes	J. P. Stevens	11.95 YD.	10.60 YD.
Green/White	Fourth Dimension	Armstrong	8.95 YD.	8.35 YD.
Green/Gold	Gaiety	J. P. Stevens	11.95 YD.	10.75 YD.
White/Beige	Gaiety	J. P. Stevens	11.95 YD.	10.95 YD.
Orange Tones	Gaiety	J. P. Stevens	11.95 YD.	10.95 YD.
Gold/Orange	Great Affection	J. P. Stevens	14.95 YD.	12.95 YD.
Brown Tweed	Great Affection	J. P. Stevens	14.95 YD.	12.95 YD.
Apple Green	Gentle Touch	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.50 YD.
White	Gentle Touch	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.50 YD.
Blue	General Touch	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.50 YD.
Green Tweed	Juno	Armstrong	15.95 YD.	14.50 YD.
Orange Tweed	Juno	Armstrong	15.95 YD.	14.50 YD.
White	Juno	Armstrong	15.95 YD.	14.50 YD.
Gold Tones	Loveable	J. P. Stevens	13.95 YD.	11.75 YD.
Gold/White	Residence I	Armstrong	11.95 YD.	9.95 YD.
Red	Romana	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.25 YD.
Lime Green	Romana	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.25 YD.
Lemon Yellow	Romana	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.25 YD.
Avocado	Romana	J. P. Stevens	9.95 YD.	8.25 YD.
Green/White	Special Shag	Amico	7.95 YD.	4.95 YD.
Orange Tweed	Omen	Armstrong	13.95 YD.	11.95 YD.
Gold Tweed	Omen	Armstrong	13.95 YD.	11.95 YD.
Green Tweed	Omen	Armstrong	13.95 YD.	11.95 YD.
Green/White	Special Sculpture	Brinkman	11.95 YD.	8.95 YD.
Beige	Special Sculpture	Brinkman	11.95 YD.	8.95 YD.
Gold	Short Shag	Land Mark	10.95 YD.	7.95 YD.
Orange	Short Shag	Land Mark	10.95 YD.	7.95 YD.
Avocado	Commercial	Land Mark	7.95 YD.	6.95 YD.
Green/Gold	Commercial	Land Mark	7.95 YD.	6.95 YD.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

## Plans Underway For Center Bazaar

Members of Garden Center-Midland Southwest met at home of Mrs. E. who is serving a bake sale to be held March 19. Members of garden participate in the event. There will be baked foods, cookies and breads. Ask for sale.

Mrs. White, "Mola," made by Indians, to sell. Mrs. Maude Lan Carolyn Lindsey a handmade painting by Naomi Lancaster.

Mrs. J. Keith serve as Mrs. chairman. Also in are Mrs. E. V. Pyracantha Gar William E. Steel L. Drake of S Garden Club, M and Mrs. Ray D Garden Club at Zimmerman of Garden Club.

There will be luncheon served to 4 p.m. the 4 Persons with it to the bake sa Mrs. White, 682 Somerville 683-2

DEAR ABBY  
ing college, ar left me two-yr I was pregnap child. Living a was a man I'll was a professor good friends. Ji to me, bringin had prepared, I me as though-sister. I asked child's godfathe Jim because he ual.

Two years Jim's brother, with three chil a fantastically but last night argument and ed out at m have never ti the fact that-stitute and yo was a pimp, that Jim had first husband h Abby, my ex could have sa that, but the tually believed to his brother, it is someth handle.

Today my assure me tha that story, b vined. I'm s work today, s do.

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### Plans Under Way For Center's Bazaar March 19

Members of the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edwin J. White, who is serving as chairman of the bake sale and bazaar to be held March 19 in the center.

Members of garden clubs will participate in the fund-raising event. There will be homemade baked goods, cookies, cakes, pies and breads. Also plants will be for sale.

Mrs. White has donated a "Mola," made by the San Blas Indians, to sell at the bazaar. Mrs. Maude Lanford and Mrs. Carolyn Lindsey have donated a handmade patchwork skirt, and paintings by the late Mrs. Naomi Lancaster will be sold.

Mrs. J. Keith Somerville will serve as Mrs. White's co-chairman. Also in the committee are Mrs. E. V. Mitchell of Pyracantha Garden Club, Mrs. William E. Steele and Mrs. W. L. Drake of Sand and Seed Garden Club, Mrs. Joe Feagan and Mrs. Ray Diemer of Tejas Garden Club and Mrs. W. J. Zimmerman of the Newcomers Garden Club.

There will be a sandwich luncheon served from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the day of the sale. Persons with items to donate to the bake sale may contact Mrs. White, 683-6880, or Mrs. Somerville 683-2358.



**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN** — Mrs. W. E. Snelson, right, is the new president, and Mrs. Bill Franz is the new treasurer of the Tall City Democratic Women's Club. Other new officers introduced at a meeting Tuesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club were Mrs. Herbert Pearce, vice president, and Mrs. Kenneth Steward, secretary. Mrs. Vann Culp was commentator for a fashion show of styles from Pappagalto during the luncheon. The models were Mrs. J. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles Holmstrom, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. Robert E. Steward and Mrs. Russell Neisig. Plans were made to merge the daytime and night groups of the club. Approximately 70 members and guests attended.

## Californian Advocates Food Storage

By KAY JARVIS  
Copley News Service

It would seem that a great many people don't like Howard Ruff.

He says he has had his life threatened, been called "the most dangerous man in America" by a woman reporter, and received, as he puts it, "an awful lot of verbal garbage."

The reason? Ruff, a 43-year-old Mormon, is an advocate of food storage in the face of what he believes to be an inevitable food crisis coupled with, or brought on by, a currency collapse.

Other factors pushing us toward the brink of disaster, Ruff says, are "the weather changes in the wheat and corn belts, and the energy crunch which will increase the cost of fuel and fertilizer to the point of driving farmers out of business." (Many fertilizers are petroleum derivatives.)

If that isn't gloomy enough, Ruff is not at all sure there won't be a horrendous great depression, with Americans roaming the streets in search of food.

**Credentials Mixed**  
Ruff is so convinced of his reasoning that he has written a book, "Famine and Survival in America," which is selling at a rapid clip wherever it is available.

Simply put, within its 200 pages are Ruff's theories combined with solutions for families who believe in his "prudent storage" theory.

"To those who say my book can bring on panic buying and who call me a hoarder (Ruff has put aside a ton of food for his family of eight children),

I say if you buy while the supplies are still plentiful, that's prudent—if you buy when the shortages become apparent, that's hoarding."

Ruff's credentials are mixed. He has been a stockbroker, operated a speed-reading school (he reads 3,000 words per minute), has studied nutrition on his own, is linked with a firm that manufactures freeze-dried foods and finds time to counsel 30 surgeons in the San Francisco area on the increased vitamin requirements for surgical patients.

As for creating a panic in the supermarket aisles, Ruff has several reasons why that shouldn't happen.

"First, most of the food in markets is not designed for long-term storage.

"It will go rancid, stale, or lose most of its food value. Second, a lot of people I speak to or who read my book think I'm a nut.

"I figure 30 per cent think

he hopes for a recovery and stabilizing of the economy within two or three years.

"But between now and then, I firmly believe there will be a period when competing for the food supply will be unpleasant, if not dangerous."

Ruff is so convinced that this will happen if the national unemployment rate reaches 15 per cent that he has talked his Walnut Creek neighbors into going along with his storage plan. They have reserves stashed near, but not on, home ground.

**Storage Program**  
The bull's-eye of the target storage program is a high-quality protein concentrate. "Twenty-five pounds of concentrate, when mixed with dry milk, can provide about 80 per cent of the

protein needs of an adult for a year," he says.

Other suggestions include seeds for sprouting, dried fruits and vegetables, salt, honey, and finally canned and frozen foods.

"It's all based on eating for survival, not entertainment, but the foods are healthful and good tasting."

But supposing he's all wrong and our lives continue on their fairly merry pace? Ruff says you have then made a good investment.

"The food you buy at 1975 prices will surely be cheaper than at next year's prices, which I guarantee will be inflated beyond the interest you could accrue on money in the bank.

"Sure, you can bet against me, but you can sure lose big if I'm right."

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Per Page (10 Pages)	\$20.00	
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### Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

#### Husband Gets Wrong Dope From Brother



DEAR ABBY: I married during college, and my husband left me two years later while I was pregnant with my first child. Living across the street was a man I'll call "Jim." He was a professor, and we became good friends. Jim was wonderful to me, bringing me meals he had prepared, and looking after me as though I were his little sister. I asked him to be my child's godfather. I felt safe with Jim because he was a homosexual.

Two years ago, I married Jim's brother, then a widower with three children. We've had a fantastically good marriage, but last night we had a foolish argument and my husband lashed out at me and said: "I have never thrown up to you the fact that you were a prostitute and your first husband was a pimp." (It came out that Jim had told him that my first husband had told him that.)

Abby, my ex was a rat who could have said something like that, but the fact that Jim actually believed it and told it to his brother, who also bought it, is something I just can't handle.

Today my husband tried to assure me that he didn't believe that story, but I'm not convinced. I'm so upset I missed work today, something I never do.

Should I confront Jim? I don't want to put my husband in the middle—but he has to know that it is a lie. If it weren't for the children, I think I'd have committed suicide last night. Please help me.

**NO PLAY-FOR-PAY**  
DEAR NO: If you've had a "fantastically good marriage," believe your husband when he assures you that he doesn't believe that story. Put it out of your mind, and don't confront Jim unless your husband repeats the accusation. If he does, then talk to Jim and get the whole ugly mess settled once and for all.

DEAR ABBY: Lately, my mother, who is 43, and my father, who is 44, have started to act like they just got married. I am 12 and have an older sister and two younger brothers who said they noticed it, too.

Mom got Dad a book entitled "The Joy of Sex," and one night I heard my dad ask my mother if she wanted to try something new. I really thought this was

disgusting. I am losing respect for them. Or am I wrong to feel this way?

**MIXED-UP KID**  
DEAR MIXED: You're wrong. You ought to be happy that your parents find each other so appealing. (Lots of kids have parents who fight instead.) Responsible sex is jovious, and it's perfectly respectable.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you've never been asked before: About once a week, my mother, father, husband and I get together and play penny poker. I invited our 10-year-old son to sit in with us, and I taught him how to play. He caught on very quickly and loves the game. He has a newspaper route, so he has his own money. He can hold his own with the rest of us, but now I'm wondering if perhaps I didn't make a mistake.

Are we instilling the love of gambling in this boy? Should I now refuse to let him play? Now that he has come to enjoy it so much, he begs to join us.

Thank you for some sound advice.

#### Beta Sigma Phi Council Meets

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met Monday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank for a business session, with Mrs. Carl Williams, president, presiding. Members of Iota Beta Chapter were hostesses.

It was announced Iota Beta Chapter will have its second annual Little Miss Pageant March 6-8 at Lee High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Dale DeBord, social chairman, reported on the judging tea held Sunday in the home of Mrs. Reg Hyer. The annual Valentine Charity Ball will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the VFW Hall. Music will be furnished by The Working Man's Band. She also reported Iamesa will present its valentine sweethearts at the Midland dance.

The convention chairman, Mrs. Glenn Gardner, gave a final report on the annual convention held in October. Mrs. Gardner, chairman, Mrs. Jack Howard and Mrs. Gary Lane were appointed to a committee to consider recommendations for a local charity to give proceeds from the convention.

Mrs. Jack Camden, chairman, Mrs. Karl Reagan and Mrs. Marty Hearne were named to the Bicentennial committee.

It was announced Mrs. Bill Stover has affiliated with Xi Miss Norman and Mrs. Doris Corley reported on their vocations.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

#### Voters League Schedules Meeting

The Midland League of Women Voters has invited several Midland organizations to attend a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co. Purpose of the meeting is to form an organization to be called Midland Citizens for ERA.

The public is invited, and any group not previously contacted is welcome to participate. For more information, dial Mrs. Norman Gould, 694-1880, or Dr. Diana Olien, 694-0753.

#### Sorority Holds Business Meeting

Mrs. Harold House of 3207 Cimmaron St. was hostess to a recent meeting of Texas Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha sorority. Mrs. R. E. Womack, president, presided, and Alma Norman led the opening pledge.

Mrs. Womack announced the sorority's state convention will be held in October in Dallas. It also was reported the Texas Delta Delta Chapter of Big Spring will have a tea at 3 p.m. Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Winham in Big Spring.

Mrs. Amy Morgan, social chairman, announced the group will have a potluck dinner for members and guests at 7 p.m. March 3 in Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The program, "Never Underestimate the Value of Women in Business," was given by Mrs. Doris Corley, Julia Stinson, Mrs. Harold House, Miss Norman and Mrs. Doris Corley reported on their vocations.

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# Teen-Agers Face Decisions

By REV. W. LEE TRUMAN  
Copley News Service

A teen-age girl was taking a test for employment. Her prospective employer asked her, "How do you spell Mississippi?" "The river or the state?" she hesitantly asked.

In every area of a teen-ager's life they have to make decisions, often hesitantly and unsure as they are. Making decisions with no experience base in classroom, home or socially is the life of a teen-ager.

Each day there is a new crop of choices. Items which may be incidental to an adult, but options have to be faced.

Decisions about dress, hair, study or television, to help with the church car wash, go with the gang or not go, and so on and on. None of these is significant by itself, but the pattern they represent has far-reaching effects. Making these small daily choices shapes the direction from which the big choices will have to be made.

But teen-agers often have a hard time making up their mind about these small items in their daily life. This is due to inexperience and unrealistic attitudes about the results of their

actions. Parents have to bend in two directions. One to be helpful, and the other, not to dominate the situation by making the emerging adult dependent on their experience and judgment.

Consider Mrs. Average Parent for a moment. She has made all important decisions for her children for the greatest part of their lives.

She has planned for them, taken, dressed and corrected them all of their lives.

If it were raining, she told

them to take the umbrella. If it were cold, she handed them their coats. Now Billy is no longer Billy, but Bill, a real teen-ager and it is raining outside, so she tells him to get his raincoat. He probably would have remembered, but now wants to think for himself. He resents the "little boy treatment" and rebels by refusing to follow her direction. He gets wet and angry and mother is bewildered and unhappy.

Mrs. Other Parent does not want to dominate her boy. She

is extremely permissive because she wants her adolescent son to decide for himself. The son uses poor taste, exercises immature judgment. He needs help to better understand his choices and has no place to turn except to his mutually inexperienced peer group.

The skill a parent needs is to stand between these two extremes. The crux is to learn to distinguish between those decisions which are crucial and those which are trivial.

Society asks a young person to make choices often before he is ready or competent to do so. He has to choose his life's vocation, his lifetime partner, and his basic pattern for life with very little experience as an adult, in an adult world.

At this point, the thoughtful, experienced, unforced advice, love, and help of his parents are his most valuable assets.



hints from  
**Heloise**

**A Hot Cuppa Coffee Topped With Ice Cream!**

Dear Heloise: Quite by accident, I discovered something and just had to pass it on to you.

I had my nice steaming cup of coffee poured, reached in the refrigerator to get cream and, wouldn't you know, I was out of it. Then like a flash the thought struck me — why not ice cream.

So I just dipped out a heaping teaspoon and put it on top of that steaming cup of coffee and watched it melt down. I didn't stir it — and it cooled the top part of the coffee so it didn't burn my lips, yet the bottom was still nice and hot. Was that ever delicious!

Since the ice cream was sweet, I didn't have to add sugar. But if you happen to like your coffee real sweet, you would add just about half as much as you usually use.

Another thing: I tried it on hot chocolate and was that good!

Next time you make hot chocolate, try a teaspoon of ice cream on the top and let it melt down. Bet the children will love it!

So for something a little different and ever so delicious, try ice cream in your coffee and hot chocolate.

Coffee Sipper After reading your letter, I just had to run to the kitchen and make myself a cup of coffee and try your discovery. And you were so right, it was delicious. The nice thing about it, too, was when I put in the ice cream, I had added my cream and sugar at the same time.

Thanks, hon, for passing this on to us.

Dear Heloise: When I used to make drop cookies, they never seemed to

turn out as neat as I wanted. Now I have learned to press them down lightly with the bottom of a glass dipped in flour or sugar.

They come out so pretty and round. How simple!

Mrs. H. O. Dear Heloise: Save all those plastic lids from your coffee cans and the like.

They are useful for so many things, like coasters under dripping bottles on the shelf or breakfast table.

They are good to use in the refrigerator under things that leak or drip.

There must be a million other things these handy little tops can be used for.

Mrs. J. Schmidt Dear Heloise: I have made pillowcases from old shirts that I got tired of, and from full dresses such as the pleated type of cotton shirtwaist dresses.

Sometimes you can get as many as three pretty pillowcases from these dresses. It all depends on the amount of material in the skirt or the shirt. These sure are pretty and cost almost nothing!

Evelyn B. Now who would have ever "think" to make pillowcases from the back of shirts or discarded dresses? Evelyn did!

The material is gorgeous, soft and contains very little lint since those shirts and dresses are washed often.

I tip my hat to Evelyn, don't you all?

Heloise

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## Musical Program Presented Group

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met recently in the clubhouse for a luncheon and guest day program.

Mrs. Martin Neill, president, presided. Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. J. Ross Bozeman and Mrs. Opal McKnight were elected to the nominating committee. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Neill, and Mrs. McKnight gave the invocation.

The program, "One Foot on Broadway," featuring music by Ira and George Gershwin was presented by Mrs. Harrell Moore of Huntsville and Mrs. Robert E. Goff of Houston, both former Midland residents.

A musical theme was used in the decorations, with yellow and black musical notes and comedy and tragedy masks on each table. On the main table was a large yellow and black skyline silhouette of New York and Broadway.

Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. I. W. Hynd, Mrs. Laura S. Self, Mrs. Ken Clark and Mrs. Earl T. Glasgow.

Eighty-nine guests and 111 members attended.

**Pledge Training Session Held**

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had a business meeting and pledge training session recently in the home of Mrs. Joe Wright.

Mrs. Pat Coble conducted the pledge training program for Mrs. David Dennis, Mrs. Larry Dunbar, Mrs. Scott Ward, Mrs. Don Louton, Mrs. Stan Shady and Mrs. Peter O'Connor.

It was announced Mr. and Mrs. Shady and daughter, Kaycee, will be moving to Tampa, Fla., Wednesday.

A program on "Child Abuse" was presented by Mrs. Les Acker and Mrs. Steve Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Lockhart Jr. will be host couple to a cocktail party preceding the Valentine Charity Ball to be held Saturday.

The chapter voted to have a "Clean Out Your Closet" service project for Girlstown, U.S.A., with Mrs. Ward as chairman.

Mrs. Dennis Smith was a guest.

## United Methodist Women Meet For Prayer, Self-Denial Observance

The United Methodist Women dollars is to be used locally of the First United Methodist Church recently met in the sanctuary for the annual "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial" observance.

Mrs. Harold Dewlen, president, presided. Mrs. Tommy Cook, coordinator of Christian Personhood, was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. D. L. Coleman, Mrs. Homer Olsen, Mrs. S. P. Crain and Mrs. Clark Matthews, choral readers. Mrs. Gary Hall provided background music on the organ, and an inspirational film was shown.

An offering was taken for "Deaconess and Home Missionary Pensions" in the United States and for "Theological Renewal and the Church" overseas.

Mrs. Dewlen announced 4 projects for the year. First, a game is to be taken monthly to the three nursing homes and the Park Place Halfway House. A lasting luncheon is to be held March 12 to supplement the projects. Two covered dish meals are to be taken to the senior citizens at El Calvario Methodist Church during the year. Five

Guests were Melton Rhinehart, George Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tronset, Alma Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brice and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Douglas.

## Retired Persons Report Meeting

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons had a business session Monday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Guy Elliot, president, presided. A covered dish supper was served and games were played.

The chapter is open to membership to all persons 55 years of age and more. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month.

Committee chairmen announced were Mrs. Guy Elliot, program; Mrs. Elsie Stephenson, legislative; Buster Steger, membership; Mrs. Bea Bymes, hospitality; Mrs. Frances Henderson, publicity, and Mrs. Earl Scott, community services and projects.

Guests were Melton Rhinehart, George Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tronset, Alma Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brice and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Douglas.

## Coming Events

**Saturday**  
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m.

**DRY CLEANERS JUNIOR CANTON CLUB**  
p.m., Mrs. Ellison Tom, 1910 W. Texas St.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study home and family conditions and improve them to the satisfaction of all. Make intelligent plans for the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Visit new places with an associate and combine business with pleasure. Think along logical and constructive lines. Be wise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over monetary affairs with a wise member of your family and make a right decision. Make repairs to property.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your intuition regarding a monetary decision you must make. Try a new approach on associate for best results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to hit on a more intelligent method for handling monetary matters. If you want to make more progress. Relax tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a personal aim that can be attained with the help of a higher-up. Strive with great interest. Obtain data you need for a more prosperous and happy future.

## Parents' Group Schedules Events

Midland Chapter No. 32 of Parents Without Partners has announced events for the coming week.

At 8 p.m. Saturday there will be a charade party for adults at 3600 Godfrey Court. Guests are invited to attend.

There will be volleyball for families from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the City Parks and Recreation Department gymnasium. At 8 p.m. Tuesday there will be a program on "How to Live Creatively As a Single Parent" at 407 1/2 N. Baird St. A coffee for adults is planned for 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at 4314 Versailles St.

New officers will be elected during a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

A popcorn popping and sing-along are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the home of Ralph Merritt, 202 E. Jax St. There will be an inaugural ball at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in Holiday Inn. Reservations for the banquet may be made by Feb. 14 by dialing 684-9876 after 5 p.m.

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During the meeting, future plans for Mu Alpha will be discussed. Immediately following the meeting, the social will be held.

All members and persons interested in Mu Alpha membership are urged to attend. Please dial 683-4661 (day) or 697-2523 (night) if interested.

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# Free-Wheeling '70s Prompt Less Rigid British Royalty

By RONALD THOMSON  
LONDON (AP) — There he goes, the black-bearded Phantom of Fulham, flitting bat-like through London's shadowy alleys en route to another romantic rendezvous.  
The Phantom, according to a Paris publication, is none other than the young man destined to be King Charles III of England.  
"What a marvelous idea," was the instant reaction of His Royal Highness to the report of nocturnal jaunts to the discreet apartment of a girl friend in the drab district of Fulham.  
Typically, Prince Charles saw one comic drawback to the disguise he cheerfully denied. False beards, he said, often blow away.  
It hasn't always been the done thing for Britain's royal family to comment on the gossip and rumor that constantly pursue their private lives. A dignified silence was thought to be correct.  
But the free-wheeling 1970s have prompted a less rigid royalty, given to a frankness that would have seemed unthinkable a decade ago.  
Charles, at 26, has long been resigned to stories, mostly published overseas, that portray him as an uncrowned Casanova.  
"I suppose I must accept that what happens to me can be newsworthy, regardless of the context," he told an interviewer.

recently. "Anyway, the time to get anxious is when nobody's interested at all."  
That fate is unlikely to overtake Charles Philip Arthur George Windsor, Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Chester, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, and Great Steward of Scotland.  
He's a multimillionaire through the ownership of vast estates and he's possibly the world's most eligible bachelor. He can shoot, play polo and speak Welsh. He's a jet pilot, cellist, world traveler, scholar, parachutist, scuba diver, actor, businessman, naval officer — and humorist.  
Charles' sense of the ridiculous, his liking for self-mockery, are no invention of Buckingham Palace's public relations men. In private conversation he is uninhibited and amusing, according to the friends he made among commoners at school, university and the armed services.  
Queen Elizabeth II has been known to raise an eyebrow at her eldest son's Rabelaisian streak. Summing up as chairman of a conference on industry versus environment, Charles began: "As the bishop said to the actress, this thing is bigger than both of us."  
The prince hates questions about his image. "Am I some kind of washing powder, with a special blue whiteness?" he once asked.  
Success has followed Charles through life thus far, which might be expected of someone starting with such a royal advantage. But genuine qualities of determination and vigor seem to be in his character.  
He came well through spartan schools in Scotland and Australia, took a respectable second class degree in archeology and history at Cambridge, braved the initial hostility of nationalistic students at the University of Wales, won his wings as a jet pilot with the Royal Air Force, parachuted 1,200 feet into the English Channel, served as a junior officer aboard a navy frigate.  
He likes to stay out of the public domain, but he rarely succeeds.

A girl friend who stirred headlines last summer was Laura Jo Watkins of San Diego, Calif., who came to London at Charles' invitation and spent the best part of two weeks dodging newshounds. Nothing appeared to come from that brief interlude with the blonde daughter of a U.S. admiral.  
The current favorite in the royal marriage stakes is Davina Sheffield, 23, a stunningly pretty ex-debutante who has been a guest of the Royal Family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Miss Sheffield, another blonde, has the right pedigree as the cousin of a lord.  
Charles was asked in an interview published by the London Evening Standard at the beginning of January if he had a particular girl in mind as a future partner. "No," he replied. "I wouldn't say anybody in particular at this moment."  
Charles has repeatedly told questioners that he's free to wed anyone he likes but his choice most probably will be a lady of royal or aristocratic descent.  
A source close to Buckingham Palace said there were no obvious candidates among Europe's dwindling royalty, although "there are about 25 princesses between the ages of 19 and 27."  
Charles may have many years to wait before inheriting the throne. The Queen is a youthful and healthy 46 and could well reign for another 20 or 30 years. Rumors remain unsubstantiated that she might decide to abdicate long before then so that Charles could be crowned before middle age sets in.

## Lake Charles Eyes New Air Service To Replace TIA

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — The Lake Charles Airport Authority has voted to seek other air service for the city to replace strikebound Texas International Airlines.  
This was done after the authority was informed that negotiations between Texas International and its ground employees broke off Wednesday.  
Texas International, the only airline into Lake Charles, discontinued flights here last Dec. 1.  
Joe Tritico, spokesman for the authority, said two airlines — Metro and AMA, both of Houston — expressed interest in adding a route to Lake Charles to their flights. He said both companies would be contacted to see if an agreement can be worked out. He said Texas International offered to make available its leased space at the airport.  
AMA flies out of Hobby airport in Houston and serves New Orleans. Metro is out of Houston's Intercontinental Airport and does not have a New Orleans route.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, says he has co-sponsored a bill to permit certain federal court proceedings to be conducted in either English or Spanish.  
Tower announced Thursday he submitted the bill as a bipartisan effort with the help of Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif.  
The Texas senator said the bill would help provide equal justice and protection for Spanish-speaking persons in the nation's courtrooms.  
"Persons with limited English-speaking ability, especially the Spanish-speaking, are unable to participate in the federal court system on the same terms as those enjoyed by most other Americans," Tower said.

## Tower Co-Sponsors Bilingual Measure

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Chemists at Southwest Research Institute say they will use a \$25,000 federal grant in trying to give certain viruses a more productive life.  
The beneficiary is a heliothis nuclear polyhedrosis virus which preys on cotton bollworms and tobacco budworms. Closely related bollworms and budworms cause millions of dollars crop damage each year.  
The bollworms and budworms have trouble living with the virus, but the virus has a bad time living in the sunlit fields, the chemists said.  
The viruses need to be encapsulated so they can survive in the harsh environment of cotton fields and tobacco fields, researchers said.

## Chemists Work On Virus To Kill Cotton Bollworm

Ancient Emigration Program  
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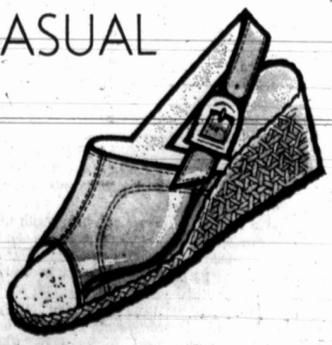
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# Austin Judge Moves Erwin's DWI Trial To Corpus Christi

AUSTIN (AP) — County Court-at-Law Judge Brock Jones today moved the drunken driving trial of former University of Texas Regent Frank Erwin to Corpus Christi.

Jones' ruling came after he heard four days of testimony and arguments on Erwin's motion for a change of venue.

Erwin, who had no comment after the ruling, retained at least two trial lawyers who told the court Erwin could not receive a fair trial here because of his controversial history as a regent and news coverage of his drunken driving charge.

Roy Minton, an Erwin lawyer, said, "The people down there in Corpus Christi don't know Erwin. I can't believe there's going to be the same atmosphere there as here."

Travis County Atty. Ned Granger said, "I hate to take our problems to other counties."

"Besides the trial-down there is going to be expensive for Travis County because we have a number of witnesses who will have to be sent down there for the week to 10 days the trial is expected to last," Granger said.

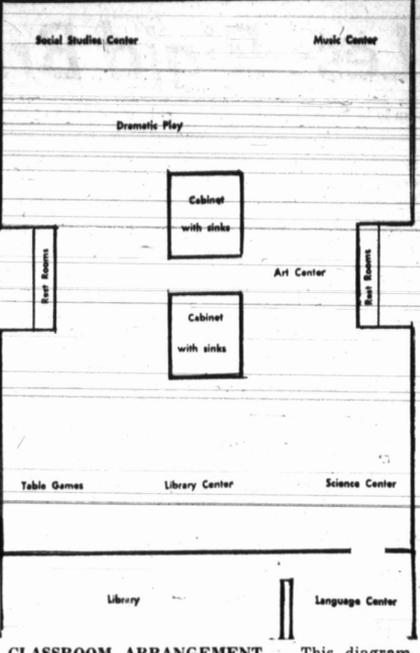
Granger had maintained that an impartial jury could be selected here. He presented a poll showing that only 49 per cent of the persons queried even knew who Erwin was.

Erwin was charged with driving while intoxicated Oct. 8 after a city policeman reported watching Erwin's car weave down a street.

Erwin, a lawyer, faces a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$500 fine if he is convicted on the first offense misdemeanor charge.

Following his arrest, Erwin refused to take a Breathalyzer test to measure the alcoholic content of his blood.

A Bell County jury found Erwin innocent on an identical charge in 1972 after the trial was moved to Belton.



**CLASSROOM ARRANGEMENT** — This diagram shows the K-1 class blueprint for Burnet Elementary School. The area previously housed four separate rooms.

# School Trustees Face Early Decision On New Systemwide Teaching Concept

(Continued From Page 1A)

ing centers which change often according to subject matter being studied.

Mrs. Hinger, who is in charge of the language arts area, said learning centers in that area, for instance, include a "paint and write" table where the students paint a picture and write about it on the back; a "big" listening post where students, using headphones, are similarly structured.

Due to the variety of centers open to them, students are unable to spend time in all of them.

daily. Requirements, other than going to each of the major areas in the mornings and afternoons, are reading and math for all the 6- and 7-year-olds and what teachers describe as a "creative" or "printing job" for all students. In this "job," youngsters are offered a choice of what to write, with some tracing letters and the more advanced students writing their own stories.

Art, science and social science are required only weekly, but may be part of the daily routine if the child so chooses.

Each segment of the instruction or review time is roughly 30 minutes, although students who have not completed their work may stay on to see it through.

The teachers estimate during 50 to 75 per cent of class time, the youngsters have a free choice of learning centers. According to Mrs. Todd, who has team teaching experience in Oklahoma schools, the freedom allows the child to "feel responsibility."

One of the differences in West's approach to multi-aged education is that teachers "want to avoid grouping (the students) by ability" — not necessarily the case in other K-1 classrooms.

West's teachers feel, however, the result of the free mixing is reflected in some of the 5-year-old students' learning to write independently.

According to Mrs. Todd, who plans the general concepts portion of the overall program, multi-aged grouping results in accelerated social development.

Mrs. Hinger added she feels the realm of academics is affected by the concept. "The kids get turned on by their peers," she said.

Mrs. Donaldson, who plans math-related studies, asserted, "The child adjusts (to school) easier than if he had to sit still in a self-contained classroom."

From the instructor's viewpoint, teaching in this type classroom is harder through the necessity of working with others, according to Mrs. Hinger, but "you grow more professionally."

Mrs. Todd added preparation time is longer than in the self-contained classroom. They spend an hour weekly planning together and an hour daily planning alone.

The role of the teacher aide, according to the trio, is to supervise at the math tables, assist at the writing table, coordinate games, tend to papers done in class and read stories. She helps students review and reinforce concepts taught by the professionals.

On Sunday, Administrators tell why they are seeking to implement multi-aged grouping and why they support the concept.

# Tax Rebate—Freezing Temperatures Dip Almost To Rio Grande Valley

(Continued From Page 1A)

Increasing the traditional standard deduction, used by taxpayers who do not itemize on their returns, from 15 per cent of gross income to 16 per cent, and boosting the maximum amount from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for singles and \$3,000 for couples.

—Granting a special new 5 per cent credit on earned income, meaning a person's wages plus any self-employment income, up to a maximum credit of \$200.

The committee also approved a \$3.8 billion corporate tax cut package that includes:

—Increasing the investment tax credit to a general 10 per cent.

—Boosting the small business relief corporate surtax exemption level to \$50,000, from its present \$25,000 level.

—Fixing a \$100 million lid on the amount which American Telephone & Telegraph Co. can gain from the higher level investment tax credit.

which brought freezing temperatures to the Tall City earlier in the week began to subside.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal is calling for fair conditions through Saturday and warmer today and Saturday.

After an early morning low of 27, the mercury should climb to near 60 this afternoon, and hit the middle 60s Saturday.

Low readings tonight should be in the 30s.

Thermometers in the Texas Panhandle stayed around 15 degrees above the low marks 24 hours earlier. Perryton shivered in 21-degree weather this morning, compared to a zero reading Thursday.

Among other chilled points near dawn were Dalhart 17, Tyler 17, Wichita Falls 19, Waco 21, San Angelo and Texarkana 22, Amarillo and Dallas-Fort Worth 23, Childress, Longview and Lufkin 25, Abilene, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Austin 26, Houston and San Antonio 27, College Station and Lubbock 28, Palacios, Victoria and Wink 29, El Paso 30 and Del Rio and Galveston 32.

At the same hour the warmest spots reporting, in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, were McAllen 39 and Brownsville 40, according to The Associated Press.

# Southeast Midlanders Favor Streets, Housing

(Continued From Page 1A)

but no city personnel were represented at the Precinct 5 meeting.

Nelms said another invitation, "to get one of those men down here to answer our questions face to face," would be held next week at a place to be announced.

The precinct chairman said that he had pleaded with the council to get portions of the last revenue sharing funds for street paving in the southeast area of Midland, but only one drainage ditch near Wadley Street was included for improvements under that program.

He said the council had offered to pave a large sector of the southeast "dirt roads," but had not kept its promise.

Nelms said the \$4.7 million in Community Development funds is a "straight out gift" and not required to be "matched" by any manner of city revenue. He said, "We can turn the tide with a solid front" of Southeast Midlanders' support.

The chairman told 12 citizens gathered at the Legion Hall Thursday that an invitation had been offered to members of the city administration to attend.

# Onassis Enters Hospital in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis entered the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly today for treatment of a muscular ailment aggravated by influenza.

Onassis flew from Athens to Paris Thursday night in a private executive jet and spent the night at his Paris apartment near the Arc de Triomphe. His failure to go immediately to the hospital aroused speculation that he might be going on to the United States for treatment.

He was driven to the hospital this morning and entered by a rear door to avoid photographers gathered at the main entrance.

The ailing, 69-year-old Greek shipping magnate walked unaided Thursday night from his limousine to his Paris apartment house and said "good evening" to newsmen waiting on the sidewalk.

Onassis was accompanied by his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, and his 24-year-old daughter, Christina.

# Rookie Firemen Enrolled At MC

Rookie firefighters with the Midland Fire Department are currently enrolled in an eight-week basic certification school offered for the first time through the community services division of Midland College.

The course, under the direction of Mel Goodwin who heads the Fire Protection Technology Department at the college, and Raymond Lewis, training chief for the Midland Fire Department, required 325 hours of classroom and drill field instruction.

The training is required by state law to be complete within 12 months of employment with a fire department.

The classroom space is supplied by the college, and the fire department here is furnishing equipment and fire trucks.

The college also assists in the program, taught by both Goodwin and Lewis, by supplying lectures in specialized fields, and instruction in such subjects as chemistry, community relations and reading.

Goodwin described the college's offering the non-credit course as a means of helping the fire department "stretch their training budget."

Among the areas covered in the class are forcible entry, rope and portable extinguishers; fire service ladder practices; rescue operations; first aid; inspection practices; aircraft fire protection and rescue; fire service mathematics; civil disorders; arson detection, and report writing.

# Western Nations Cutting Oil Imports

PARIS (AP) — Major Western oil importing nations have agreed to cut their crude oil imports this year by about 10 per cent, or two million barrels per day, the president of the International Energy Agency said today.

Etienne Davignon of Belgium told a news conference after a meeting of the agency that the reduction is a rough figure based on measures already taken and expected to come into force among the agency's original 16 nations.

The agency's three-day meeting ended, he said, with the expectation that a preliminary meeting for a conference between oil producers, consumers and developing nations could be held in March.

# Jobless—

(Continued From Page 1A)

when it averaged 8.8 per cent for the entire year. There were 55.9 million persons in the work force that year. The government did not begin keeping monthly statistics until 1948.

In the post-World War II period, joblessness approached 8 per cent only once, in October 1949 when it hit 7.9 per cent of 62.1 million persons, and that was only for one month because of a coal miners strike.

During the 1957-58 recession, which at that time was regarded as the worst since the Great Depression, joblessness hit a peak of 7.5 per cent in May 1958. There were 67.8 million persons in the work force that month.

More people are out of work today than at any time since the Depression years, but the work force now is much larger, having grown from 52 million to about 91 million.

# Texas Instruments Cites Profit Gain

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments reported Thursday net income of \$89,621,000 for 1974 up eight per cent from the 1973 total of \$83,235,000.

Earnings were \$3.92 per share compared with \$3.67 for 1973, its report to stockholders said.

Sales were \$1,572,487,000, a 22 per cent jump from the 1973 figure of \$1,287,276,000.

# Rotarians Hear Optimistic Aviation Report

Aviation in Midland is on the up side and there is every reason to believe it will continue that way, Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the City of Midland, told members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club at their Thursday noon meeting in the American Legion Hall.

Banks, who was the guest speaker at the meeting, discussed improvements now underway at Midland Regional Air Terminal, along with things yet to come in air, carrier and general aviation. The speaker was introduced by Ted Pearce, program chairman.

The reworking of the main north-south runway is underway now, Banks said, with completion scheduled in the near future. A new taxiway to serve the runway also is being built. When that work is done, an overlay will be put on the instrument runway, the speaker said.

"Once this program is accomplished, the air side of the airport will be in excellent condition and we will not have to worry about the condition of runways for a long time," Col. Banks said.

"Looking to the future," he continued, "we have filed application with the Federal Aviation Administration for a 2,600 foot extension to the north-south runway, which should take care of our needs in the foreseeable future."

Again looking to the future, the speaker said terminal building improvements and expansion loom large since the existing facility, although excellent in structure, is not adequate in size to take care of the vastly increased traffic. The cost of remodeling and expanding would be far less than moving to a new site and erecting a new building, Banks explained.

He said new furniture, a new floor and second-level boarding also are needed.

Concerning the second-level boarding, he said there is no reason why "our passengers shouldn't have the same conveniences as provided at other first-class airports."

He said, however, that the federal government does not participate in funding improvements for terminal buildings.

Banks said plans also are underway to improve and expand automobile parking facilities at Terminal.

Turning from air carrier to general aviation, the speaker told of improvements being made and planned for Airpark, the city's auxiliary airport, as well as for Midland Air Terminal.

He cited recent improvements made at Airpark and said that additional T-hangers and lights are needed, along with the striping of runways. He said plans also are in the mill for fencing the auxiliary airport. Business at Airpark also is exceptionally good, he said.

General aviation, he said, is just as important as the commercial airline phase of the business. He termed general aviation as an integral part of the nation's transportation system.

Banks said the airports are served by three fixed-base operators whose combined payroll will exceed \$100,000 a month.

He explained that of the 10,000 operations per month at Terminal, 8,500 are general aviation and that half of the latter figure are transient flights.

He said that air carrier business in 1974 was up 15 per cent over the previous year. December was the highest month on record for passengers explaining here, he said. The figure was 20,434. The figure for the year exceeded 215,000.

"Business is good and picking up every day; our work projects are on schedule and we are looking forward to another excellent year in aviation in Midland," Banks said.

"When our improvement and expansion program as outlined is completed, Midland will have one of the finest and most up-to-date airports to be found anywhere, something of which all Midland and area residents may be proud," he concluded.

# Andrews' Youth Critical After Scout Ranch Fall

ANDREWS — Gregg Zap, 15, said Andrews remains in critical condition today in Odessa's Medical Center after falling 40 feet into a ravine in the Davis Mountains Sunday.

Zap received a brain concussion in the fall and underwent surgery to remove a piece of bone in the skull that was causing pressure on his brain.

The accident occurred when Zap was leading four Boy Scouts on a hike through drizzly mountains at Buffalo Trail Scout camp near Fort Davis.

According to the other youths, Zap had stopped along a steep embankment to shout a warning about loose footing when he slipped and fell 40 feet into a ravine.

The four Scouts, who had received first aid training, sent Steven Locke, 12, of Andrews, back to camp for help. The remaining three, Mike Waller of Odessa, Charles Adams, 14 and Marvin Cooper, 15, both of Andrews, lowered themselves into the ravine and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

A "Mayday" emergency call by the Scouts over a Citizen Band radio was picked up by a passing trucker and relayed to Balmorhea, where an ambulance company picked it up and dispatched a unit to the camp.



Ouida Mae Whitefield

# Miss Whitefield Dies Here Today; Services Saturday

Ouida Mae Whitefield, a retired Midland school teacher, died today at a Midland nursing home. She was 63.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Newie W. Ellis Chapel with Bill Walker, minister of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, officiating.

Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa.

Miss Whitefield was born June 1, 1911, in Missouri and was reared at Sinton and Abilene.

She received a degree in elementary education from Abilene Christian College in 1940 and a master's degree in elementary education from North Texas State Teacher's College at Denton in 1952.

She taught for 17 years at schools in Abilene, Denton, Floydada and Lubbock before moving to Midland in 1955. She taught here for 15 years at Crockett, North and Lamar elementary schools before her retirement.

Miss Whitefield was a member of the Church of Christ; a charter member of the Midland Retired Teacher's Association; a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sorority for women educators; a member of the Texas State Teacher's Association, and the National Retired Teacher's Association.

Survivors include three brothers, Melvin Whitefield and Doyle Whitefield, both of Odessa, and Norman Whitefield of Abilene; and two nieces and three nephews, all of Odessa.

# Nixon—

(Continued From Page 1A)

1974 that Nixon had to surrender the tapes.

Nixon resigned the presidency three weeks later.

Colson said Nixon's comment about Kissinger apparently was based on Kissinger's advocacy of an early resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam in December 1972.

Colson said Kissinger, then White House adviser for national security affairs, had resumed secret negotiations in Paris with the North Vietnamese on Dec. 5, 1972, and immediately cabled Nixon "Start the bombing immediately. These madmen have double-crossed us."

Colson said Nixon showed him the Kissinger cable. He said Nixon rejected Kissinger's advice and told him to continue negotiating.

Thirteen days later the bombing was resumed.

The first permanently successful transatlantic cable was laid in 1866.

# Teen Challenge Rally Set Saturday

The first Teen Challenge Rally, Cross and the Switchblade will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Alamo Junior High School auditorium and will feature a movie titled "Flip Side."

Larry Hambrick, Teen Challenge coordinator, said the movie will deal with the lives of several persons who successfully dealt with problems such as drug addiction, alcoholism and abortion.

Hambrick said rallies would be held each month and rotate between Midland and Odessa.

The Teen Challenge Center is an off-shoot of the national organization brought together by David Wilkerson, author of "The

# Stockholder Sues Welding Firm Here

Frank Garrett, creditor-shareholder in L. C. Cox Welding Works Inc. here, has filed a \$52,000 suit against L. C. Cox and the corporation in seeking recovery of funds advanced to Cox through promissory notes.

The suit was filed in 142nd District Court.

Garrett, who says he owns 50 per cent of the stock, also seeks a temporary restraining order and injunction prohibiting the disposal of the corporation's assets until a receiver is appointed to examine the books.

DETROIT (AP) — Motors Corp. said four car assemblies again next week fifth in a move temporary layoff workers.

Chrysler Corp. it will shut a second Monday, idling hourly workers.

Layoffs 275, week affect 2nd, per cent of the 1,000 blue collar.

GM has 15,505 on temporary layoff and 121,000 of

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"That policy has become— stricted and an undemocr secret diploma tations and tarianism."

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# Kissin

WASHINGTON ry A. Kissinger ning a follow Middle East to of a disengag rael and Egy atory mission ceeds.

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# Additional Layoffs Hit Workers In Auto Industry

**DETROIT (AP)** — General Motors Corp. says it will keep four car assembly plants closed again next week and shut a fifth in a move that will mean temporary layoffs for 13,305 workers.

Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it will shut a second car assembly plant for a week starting Monday, idling another 2,000 hourly workers.

Layoffs industrywide this week affect 275,000 workers, 40 per cent of the companies' 684,000 blue-collar workers.

GM has 15,505 hourly workers on temporary layoff this week and 121,000 of its 370,000 blue-

collar workers on indefinite lay-off.

Ford Motor Co. and American Motors have not announced their production schedules for next week.

GM said the extended closings announced Thursday will affect plants at Janesville, Wis.; Baltimore; Wilmington, Del.; and Southgate, Calif., all of which are down this week. The shutdowns will extend layoffs for 9,855 assemblers at the plants.

In addition, GM is closing its Arlington, Tex., plant and laying off 3,450 workers there for next week.

Three other GM plants which were closed this week will re-open next week, a GM spokesman said. The plants are at Doraville, Ga.; North Tarrytown, N.Y.; and Willow Run, Mich.

Chrysler said its St. Louis plant, which was closed for two weeks last month, will be down for the week along with the Newark, Del., plant, which has been closed since late November.

About 2,000 workers at St. Louis will join 1,850 at Newark on layoff for the week, Chrysler said. In addition, 51,000 of the

firm's 114,000 production workers remain on indefinite layoff.

Seven of Chrysler's eight U.S. car and truck-assembly plants are operating this week. It is the first time the firm has had that many facilities open since November.

U.S. auto production last month fell to a 14-year low for January, and the nation's automakers began February with sharp cutbacks in output, according to Automotive News.

The industry trade journal said production last month was 441,189 cars, a 30 per cent decline from the depressed levels

of a year ago and the lowest total since the industry recession of 1961, when the companies built 416,111 cars.

Sales last month, also at a 14-year low for a January, were off 16 per cent from 1974, when fuel shortages cut deeply into retail deliveries.

With no immediate end to the industry's longest post-World War II slump in sight, the companies planned to build only 82,995 cars this week, down 14 per cent from 96,830 last week and off 27 per cent from 112,921 a year ago.

The industry has 23 car and truck plants closed this week as it attempts to trim large inventories of unsold models.

For the year to date, the industry has built 684,000 cars, a 33 per cent decline from 788,600 in the same 1974 period.

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In addition, GM is closing its Arlington, Tex., plant and laying off 3,450 workers there for next week.

## Taxi Maker Closing Down

**KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)** — The last place you'll find a taxicab this week is coming off the assembly line at the Checker Motor Co. plant.

The Kalamazoo-based firm closed its assembly line for at least this week, its first shutdown resulting from the industry sales slump. A company official said sales were off and could cause more down time.

The shutdown has idled at least 700 of the 800 hourly workers at the plant, says Checker President David Markin, whose family has controlled the company for 40 years.

"We've had some sporadic slowdowns and layoffs since the first of this year," Markin said Thursday. "But this is the first time we've shut down for a week."

Markin said some of the

firm's 140 salaried workers also have been idled, but he refused to say how many. He would not say when the plant would re-open.

"It depends on how business goes. Right now I don't see an upturn or quick recovery. It can't get a lot worse, but it could stay like this for quite awhile," he said.

The taxi-maker is the second vehicle manufacturer to halt assembly lines for the first time this week. American Motors closed its Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, — idling 3,000 of the 3,900 workers.

Checker's production workers, members of the Allied Industrial Workers union, are not eligible for supplemental unemployment benefits that the United Auto Workers won at

the big car makers. Checker employees will receive government unemployment compensation.

Checker is the nation's fifth largest auto maker, but far behind No. 4-ranked American Motors, which builds more cars in a week than Checker does in a year.

Last year Checker built 5,000 cars, a 21 per cent drop from 6,300 in 1973. Markin said sales last year were off from 1973, but not as steeply as production. He refused to give sales figures.

So far this year, Checker has built only 315 cars, off 50 per cent from the same 1974 period. More than 95 per cent of the firm's cars are sold to taxi fleets, although Checker has a personal car line, the Marathon.

## Bentsen Criticizes Kissinger

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., has criticized Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for spreading himself too thin and said the secretary should drop his "roving ambassador" activities and his post as presidential adviser.

He also criticized the Ford administration's foreign policy decision-making procedure and called for a more bipartisan policy.

"That policy-making process has become dangerously constricted and convoluted, with an undemocratic emphasis on secret diplomacy, personal negotiations and one-man authoritarianism," Bentsen said Thursday night.

Bentsen, expected to announce on Feb. 17 his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, made his comments in a speech at

Georgetown University.

He said Kissinger was wearing "three hats," those of secretary of state, presidential adviser, and "roving ambassador," concentrating foreign policy decision-making in the hands of one person to a greater extent than ever before.

"It's time for Secretary Kissinger to check two of those hats," Bentsen said.

"Running the State Department is a full-time job for any man, even a Superman, and it can't be done from a jet plane circling over a Middle East airport," Bentsen said.

"It's time for Secretary Kissinger to come in from the cold, and turn his attention to overhauling, modernizing and reactivating the rusty machinery of our foreign policy decision-making apparatus," he said.

He said 1974 international events demanded that Kissinger focus at one point on Cyprus, the Middle East, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, China, Japan, Russia and Korea, as well as foreign aid and trade legislation pending in Congress.

"I might add that his performance was something short of stellar in most of those areas," Bentsen said.

Kissinger decided last week to postpone a Latin American trip and will be leaving for the Middle East on Sunday, "and he's needed on Capitol Hill to work on trade and aid legislation," the senator said.

"These examples simply underscore the need to restructure and revitalize our foreign policy making machinery," he said.

## Kissinger Plans Follow-Up Mideast Trip

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Henry A. Kissinger already is planning a follow-up trip to the Middle East to work out details of a disengagement between Israel and Egypt if his exploratory mission next week succeeds.

But State Department officials told newsmen late Thursday that a failure would mean that Kissinger was abandoning his step-by-step approach to an over-all peace settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Kissinger starts out Sunday night for Jerusalem with neither tentative terms for an Israeli pullback in the occupied Sinai nor hopes of an agreement with Egypt.

In sequence, he will stop in Cairo to confer with Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat and then to Damascus to see President Hafez Assad and then to Israel again and then onto Aqaba to see King Hussein of Jordan and then to Riyadh for a session with Saudi Arabian King Faisal.

**Smith To Lecture At Midland College**

William B. Smith, Midland defense attorney in criminal law, Monday will be guest lecturer for the law enforcement evidence and procedure class at Midland College, open also to the public for the special lectures.

Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn originally was scheduled to lecture on Monday, but an alteration in scheduling has changed his lecture date to Feb. 17.

The presentations on both dates are set for 7 to 10 p.m. in room 168 on the new Midland College campus.

Smith's address will deal with the defense aspects of search and seizure.

A former Midland municipal court judge, he served five years as assistant district attorney here before entering private practice 13 years ago.

Smith, who received his law degree from the University of Texas, specializes in trial work.

Mashburn will present the prosecution aspect to class members and others present for the session.

Kissinger's principal aim is to sound out Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Sadat on whether Israel would yield the strategic Gidi and Mitta mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields, and what Egypt is willing to give the Jewish state in exchange for their recovery.

Officials told newsmen that Kissinger would return to the Middle East some weeks afterward and work out the details — if the exploratory mission is successful.

He added stops in Bonn, London and Paris to his itinerary along with two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva on Feb. 16 and 17.

Moscow is seeking a higher measure of visibility in the peace-making process. While Kissinger is prepared to give the Soviets that much, he intends to guard against what the United States views as obstructionist tactics.

While the officials did not say what the next move by the United States would be if Kissinger failed, President Ford already has indicated there would be no alternative but to resume the Geneva peace conference.



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**Nevada Casinos Lick Recession**

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada's casinos fought off a shaky economy to top \$1 billion in gross revenues for 1974, a state official reports.

The clubs pulled in \$1,004 billion across the green felt gambling tables and from slot machines, Ed Bowers, executive secretary of the Gaming Commission, said Thursday.

The 14.2 per cent revenue increase was well under the 19.4 per cent gain in 1973 over 1972. But Bowers said "it's a good strong gain" when factors such as inflation and unemployment are considered.

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# There Is More Wrong With U.S. Economy Than Signals Already Voiced

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has adequately publicized the harsh outlook for those most immediate and obvious signs of the nation's health — jobs, prices, energy — but there's much more wrong with the economy.

Underlying the distressful statistics is a feeling that the men and institutions of the country are inadequate or irresponsible to its problems.

Just a few months ago the American people were told by the administration that there was no recession, and behind that judgment lay the opinions and resources of what should be the best informed minds in the country.

A feeling exists among businessmen, union leaders and government officials that many institutions are out of whack with the times, and that they aren't likely to synchronize with reality very soon.

Some regulatory agencies, by admission even of their own officials, are badly out of tune with the times. Special interest regulations and other practices whose rationale has been lost, cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Studies by the government itself confirm this.

The Interstate Commerce Commission requires certain delivery trucks to return home empty. The Civil Aeronautics Board rejects an application by an airline to fly scheduled New York-London flights for \$125 each way.

There is widespread dissatisfaction with the relative powers of federal, state and local governments.

Beyond the country's borders, the whole world is changing. Power is shifting. The patterns of trade are changing. And people wonder if there exists the proper machinery and men-in-charge for coping with the change.

The problems are not solely in the public sector. So-called

private enterprise is suffering its own distortions. "Mature" companies now seem to settle into a bureaucratic, noncompetitive niche that steers toward insolvency.

Rather than seeking reorganization through bankruptcy, some executives prefer to seek federal aid and even think it is their right. Sometimes they hold hostage the jobs and general wellbeing of thousands of workers.

Eugene Jennings, professor at Michigan State University and confidential adviser to many corporate chairmen and presidents, believes many of today's top executives aren't competent to handle the myriad problems thrown at them.

Most, he explains, worked up through their companies during the boom days of the 1960s, when the only criterion of an executive's performance was in sales and profits. His focus was narrow.

In their quest for those profits, corporate management sometimes drained energy from the company, leaving it without the physical plant and managerial competence to meet environmental, political, and economic problems so common today.

Companies that developed elaborate fringe benefits programs during good times now find themselves forced to curtail their benefaction. Because of a depressed stock market, corporate pension programs are costing dearly.

But even the best of companies are being thwarted by institutional malfunction. The Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, made up of solid, middle-size companies, complains its members can't sell their shares.

Why? Because the big institutions — the funds, trusts, insurers — that dominate the markets concentrate their interest on 100 stocks or so. The public, which used to make up what was called a random market, has withdrawn.

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## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1975. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1945, it was disclosed that President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin were meeting in the Black Sea area. It was the history-making Yalta conference.

On this date — In 1778, Daniel Boone and 27 others were captured by Indians at Blue Lick, Ky.

In 1812, the English writer Charles Dickens was born in Portsmouth.

In 1885, the American writer Sinclair Lewis was born in Sauk Center, Minn.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.

In 1941, British forces cap-

tured the Libyan port of Benghazi during World War II. In 1962, 298 miners were killed in a coal mine explosion at Saarbruecken, Germany.

Ten years ago: U.S. aircraft struck at targets in North Vietnam to retaliate for attacks against Americans in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Israeli planes bombed and sank an Egyptian mine layer in the Red Sea after the sinking of an Israeli naval vessel by Egyptian frogmen at Elath, Israel.

One year ago: The small Caribbean island of Grenada was granted independence by Britain.

Today's birthdays: Writer Gay Talese is 43. Actor Eddie Bracken is 55.

Thought for today: Never give advice unless asked.—A German proverb.

## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Steer Partner To Right Suit

Do you rely on mere words when your partner persists in leading the wrong suit? Actions speak louder than words—and this is not a recommendation that you bash him with the nearest ashtray.

North dealer  
East-West vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q 7 6 2  
♥ Q 7  
♦ S 4  
♣ A Q 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ 9 8 3  
♥ T 10 5 4  
♦ 9 8 6 5  
♣ J 9 7 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ K  
♥ A 3 2  
♦ A 10 6  
♣ J 10 9 8 5 2

North East South West  
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 3

West opened the three of diamonds, and East put up the queen. South quite properly refused the first trick.

East could see that West would never be able to get in to cash any diamond tricks that he managed to establish.

East really wanted to say

"Partner, lead a heart at your next chance," but he had the distinct impression that South would object. Instead, East returned the eight of diamonds at the second trick.

**Holds Up Again**

South naturally held up once more, playing the ten of diamonds. West knew that his partner must hold the king of diamonds, for South would not refuse even once if he had A-K-10-6 of diamonds.

A switch was clearly in order. West worked it out that a switch to hearts was more likely to set up two or three tricks in a hurry than to switch to spades.

When West led a heart, dummy's queen was covered by the king. South won with the ace and tried the club finesse, but it did him no good. East took a club and the rest of the hearts, beating the contract two tricks.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S J 10 5 4 H K J 10 4 D K Q 8 C K 7. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid one heart. If partner bids spades or raises hearts enthusiastically, you will go to game in a major suit. Otherwise, you can bid game in notrump. There is no need to jump to 2 NT immediately.

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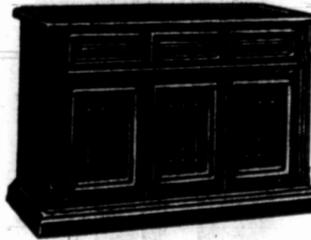
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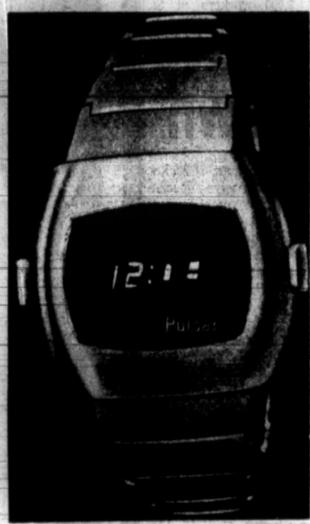
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# OUR FAVORITE VALENTINE

## Cost Of Research Increasing While Funding Declining

**By C.G. McDANIEL**

CHICAGO (AP) — The cost of living is rising for mice as well as men.

And what disturbs the men whom mice matter is that while these costs are rising almost astronomically, federal funds for research are being reduced.

Not only are costs of feeding and caring for mice going up, but also for rats, gerbils, hamsters, monkeys, guinea pigs, cats, dogs, pigeons, horseshoe crabs and assorted other creatures used by scientists to learn more about conquering human disease.

Food costs have risen 50 per cent or more recently and the cost of the mice and rats went up 13 per cent at one large breeding laboratory and may soon go up again.

Most laboratory animals have been specially bred, and they have to be fed special diets and shipped and housed comfortably at constant temperatures under germ-proof conditions. Otherwise, an entire research project can be spoiled and thousands of dollars lost.

While the cost of one wee mouse is small, the number of mice in the experiment times the cost of care times the number of days the experiment runs, can make the total appreciable.

A mouse purchased from a breeder now runs about 40 to 60 cents, depending upon weight and age. But it can run up to \$1.50 to \$2.25 and even higher for some specially bred ones.

Mouse room and board runs about 3 cents a day, so a colony of 100 costs \$3.00 a day, and that amounts to more than \$1,000 a year, if the experiment runs that long.

An estimated 35 million mice of all strains are used annually in American laboratories.

An estimated 18 million rats — the second most popular research animal — are used annually. Most of these cost \$1.15 more to purchase and maintain to \$3.85 each but can run \$8 or more for some specially bred ones.

Their room and board is about 15 cents a day.

Dr. Leon Lewis, director of Northwestern University's center for experimental animal research, citing increased costs and federal research cutbacks, said, "I am very disturbed by the present situation and, frankly, very discouraged."

Researchers in Switzerland there not only has been less money available for research, but increased labor costs also figure in higher food and care costs, along with stricter U.S. requirements for animal care, scientists point out.

One of the most dramatic search cutbacks resulting from a federal cutbacks is at the government's own Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

A CDC scientist has reported that advances toward development of a vaccine against gonorrhea — a major public health problem — have been retarded because budget cuts resulted in reduction of the number of chimpanzees at that laboratory from 30 to 4.

CDC scientists have developed a crude gonorrhea vaccine which has been effective in chimpanzees, but they pointed out that refinement for possible human use has been made more difficult by the cutback. Other animals are unsuitable for this purpose.

Dr. Lewis said, "We built up in this country the most progressive corps of basic science. That corps is eroding, he said, adding that when the government wakes up to the fact that no progress is being made it is going to be too late. To rebuild research teams will take 10 to 15 years, he said.

Some members of Congress fail to understand that when scientists work with exotic animals they may be contributing to the cure of human disease, he said.

For example, he said, some in Congress have ridiculed the study of small crustaceans — shellfish — for compounds which might be useful in the treatment of cancer.

Even when research is not aimed at a particular goal, it can lead to biological understanding which may lead to this goal, so that what one scientist discovers about an enzyme in an exotic animal may be the piece that solves the puzzle of a human disease.

At the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., research using cobras and eels produced valuable scientific information about myasthenia gravis, a fatal neuromuscular disease in humans.

Most animals, of course, cost more to purchase and maintain than mice and rats. A rhesus monkey costs about \$75, and a laboratory-bred cynomolgus monkey \$200. A chimpanzee costs \$800 to \$1,000.

Lewis figures it costs \$1.10 a day to keep a dog in a cage and 78 cents for a cat. Room and board for a monkey is \$1.17, and it's 36 cents a day for chickens and \$1.30 for a goat.

Researchers in Switzerland are studying diabetes in the dolphin and hippopotamus. Officials at Brookfield Zoo near Chicago estimate the cost of feeding a dolphin the 16 pounds of fish a day it requires is \$5.

And the bale of hay, five pounds of apples, carrots, bananas and grass, and ten pounds of grain a hippopotamus eats costs an estimated \$4 a day. And a hippopotamus costs \$600 to \$1,200.

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3. Flexible comfort all day.

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Ad \$2 for over sizes.  
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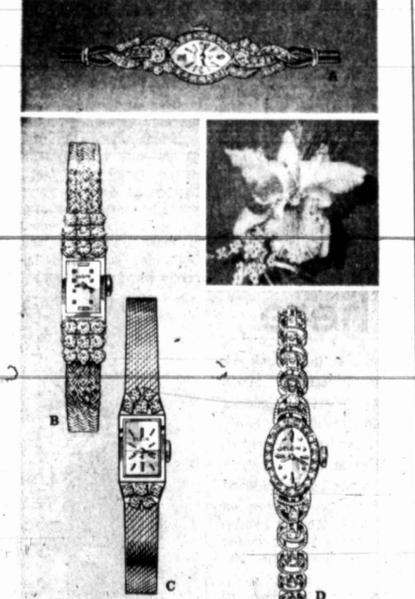
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B. Elgin, 18 diamonds, 2 carats total weight\*, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels, \$1,550.  
C. Elgin, 10 diamonds, 3/4 karat gold, 17 jewels, \$775.  
D. Elgin, 34 diamonds, 14 karat gold, 17 jewels, \$675.

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\*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations subject to change.

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Choose from red calf or black patent. \$29

**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**

## How's Your News IQ?

Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. Responsibility for bombings and bomb threats in Washington was claimed by a radical group, opposed to U.S. policies in Indochina, calling it self: (a) The Weathermen; (b) the Weather Underground; (c) the Weatherpeople.
2. A little over three years after gaining its independence, a strong authoritarian presidential form of government, with Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman as president, was adopted by: (a) Bangladesh; (b) Biafra; (c) West Bengal.
3. The Justice Department disclosed that a Federal grand jury has been investigating alleged price fixing during 1974, when prices soared some 400 per cent, by: (a) wheat dealers; (b) major sugar refiners; (c) oil refiners.
4. In an election which, in spite of a background of military rule and a trend in Asia toward authoritarian regimes, was unusually free from official constraint, the people voted to choose their first government since the overthrow of the military junta in: (a) Cambodia; (b) Burma; (c) Thailand.
5. On Monday, Jan. 27, the stock market in New York had its heaviest trading day in New York Stock Exchange history. The number of shares that changed hands was: (a) 3.2 million; (b) 31.76 million; (c) 33.1 million.
6. France adopted a 10-year energy program, limiting reliance on any one exporting country to 15 per cent of consumption, and aimed at cutting over-all dependence on imported fuel to: (a) 55 or 60 per cent of consumption; (b) 20 or 25 per cent; (c) 70 or 75 per cent.
7. The Senate Rules Committee was given the job of trying to decide who really won the closest Senate election in the nation's history — which was the contest last Nov. 5 for junior senator of: (a) New Mexico; (b) New Hampshire; (c) North Dakota.
8. The use of food stamps in the nation has soared as unemployed workers turn to the program. Department of Agriculture figures for December show the proportion of the population buying groceries with the stamps rose to: (a) 2 per cent; (b) 6.5 per cent; (c) 8 per cent.
9. The discovery of cracks in emergency cooling system pipes at the Dresden nuclear power plant near Morris, Ill., forced the government to order the closing of 23 reactors to check for similar faults. The total number of reactors now licensed to operate in the U.S. is: (a) 26; (b) 68; (c) 52.
10. President Ford extended until March 1, instead of January 31, the deadline of his clemency offer to Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters, because of the initially disappointing response since the program first began last year on: (a) September 16; (b) November 1; (c) August 15.

**ANSWERS: 1. b 2. a 3. b 4. c 5. b 6. a 7. b 8. c 9. a 10. b**

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

New Senate Election For New Hampshire?

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
10A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1975

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

EDITORIALS

Welcome, Jaycees!

This is a great weekend for Midland... The Jaycees are in town, and this means action — something on which the Tall City thrives.

The host Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes have worked hard to make this the best meeting ever, and chances are it will be just that.

Needed Legislation

Most public school personnel undoubtedly will endorse Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson's proposed legislation concerning longer suspension of students for incorrigible conduct.

undoubtedly have been disrupted over extended periods by incorrigible pupils. This not only disturbed teachers and principals, but it interfered with the work of other students.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. Gold, which has recently come back into the picture again, as an investment, was a medium of currency in earliest of times.

Bible Verse
The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork.

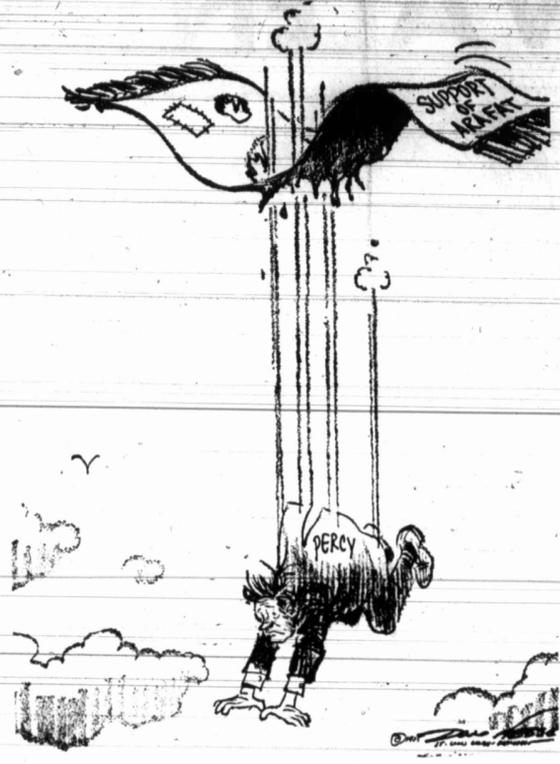
NICK THIMMESCH

Secretary William Simon Hangs In There

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon put his integrity on the line, watched as it was stomped on some, but got it back fairly intact.

inger proposed this week that the oil-consuming nations establish a common floor price, based on current prices, for oil imports so that there would be stimulus for new energy sourcing.

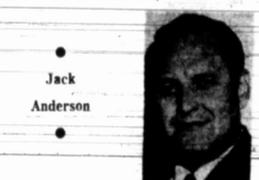
He likes to quote the British economist John Maynard Keynes, of all people, who wrote in 1919: "There is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency."



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, eager for details on the deteriorating health of 81-year-old Mao Tse-tung, kept a watch on a trio of Chinese pharmacologists who recently visited the United States.



The parks are short 1,200 rangers and other workers. While park use has gone up 100 per cent in the last 10 years, the staff has been held to a 21 per cent increase.

INSIDE REPORT
No Thanks, Dick Some GOPers Reply

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — When the story broke that Richard M. Nixon was looking forward to getting back in politics, a Republican leader in one big Midwestern state received telephone calls from two substantial financial contributors who delivered identical messages: if Nixon is back in the picture, you can count me out.

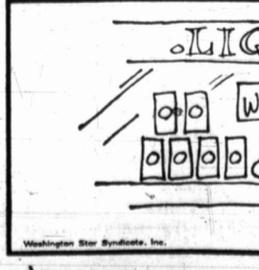
Confidential figures wrung from the CIA's personnel files by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., the House black caucus chairman, indicate racial discrimination by the CIA.

Already, Rangel's office has contacted the Civil Service Commission to question its approval of the CIA's 1975 minority hiring plans.

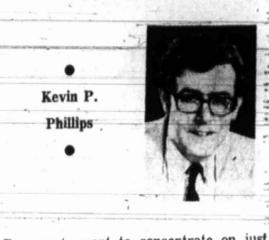
What we need in this country is a good one-term President," Simon declared recently, apparently ignoring Mr. Ford's 1976 ambitions.

Simon, an unabashed proponent of the free-enterprise system, feels that academics, freshly installed by 42 per cent of the electorate) congressmen and some communicators really don't believe in that system any more and that can lead to national economic disaster.

the small society



WASHINGTON (KFS) — Senate Democrats have bitten off a large legal mouthful in refusing to seat certified New Hampshire Republican Louis Wyman while the Senate conducts its own recount of last year's race.



Democrats want to concentrate on just 400 disputed ballots which they think can be made to yield a reversal of Wyman's tiny victory margin. They do not want to examine the larger group of doubtful ballots and malfunctioning voting machines which might favor Wyman or make it clear that the only fair solution is a new election.

The basic facts are these: Wyman has a certificate from New Hampshire's governor and council saying that he was elected. The margin was tiny — just two votes. Even so, the state certification process was upheld by bipartisan state ballot commissioners and federal district court judges.

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The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



the small society



Indust Confic Can E

DALLAS (AP) States can bounce session if the confidence, says chairman of Roc national.

\$18.5-Millio Filed in Air

LAKE CHARLE Survivors of a in an airplane brought an 18.5 m against an air ch and the estate of a pilot.

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# Industrialist Says Confidence Alone Can End Depression

DALLAS (AP) — The United States can bounce out of its recession if the consumer has confidence, says the board chairman of Rockwell International.

W. F. Rockwell Jr. told stockholders Thursday, "We can recover and recover quickly. We must act to make it happen. I believe that recovery can be summed up in two words—consumer confidence. Without

consumer confidence, business and industry lose consumer buying.

Rockwell pointed out that "Texas has a stake in Rockwell International" in that the firm owns Collins Radio Group in Dallas and operates other facilities at McGreggor, Texarkana, Tyler, Sulphur Springs and facilities at the Houston space center.

These plants employ about 6,000 persons with a payroll of more than \$70 million annually, he said.

## \$18.5-Million Suit Filed In Air Crash

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Survivors of a family killed in an airplane crash have brought an 18.5 million lawsuit against an air charter service and the estate of the airplane's pilot.

Daniel Gullory, J.D. Lawrence Gullory and Glenn J. Gullory were aboard a small plane piloted by Charles Hanchey en route to Junction, Tex., last Nov. 17.

All four persons were killed as the plane crashed near Conroe, Tex.

The suit was filed by Margaret Gullory, her minor children and Lorena Gullory Fontenot. It names McFillen Air Charter, Inc., CTH Aviation Underwriters, Inc., and Hanchey's estate as defendants.

Tax Incentives  
Rockwell came out for some tax relief "not only for individuals but for businesses as well."

"And there should be tax incentives to encourage businesses to meet the production demands of this country," he said.

"We should continue our energy research into a multitude of channels — coal, oil, shale recovery, solar energy, and so on. But in the fast breeder nuclear reactor we have the quickest the most assured answer to energy self-sufficiency and also a source which is safe and environmentally acceptable."

Cites Company Growth  
"The government must get on with Project Independence," Rockwell said. "We cannot be dependent on any foreign country for our energy needs."

He said last fiscal year the company turned profits of more than \$130 million on sales of \$4.4 billion, representing real growth from the year before.

Rockwell makes parking meters, power tools, Apollo spacecraft, pocket calculators, refrigerators, auto sunroofs, fire engine axles, nuclear reactor valves, business jets, sewing machines, lasers and newspaper presses.



**WEATHER FORECASTER**—Huntsville farmer John McAdams watches his cow eat, which helps him predict the weather. McAdams, with the help of his farm animals, currently is leading the Houston National Weather Service office in a forecasting contest. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Cows, Hogs, Arthritis Help Forecast Weather

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The contest was on. City utility director Boyd Wilder said with her tail in the wind, or a hog buried in his jaws in mud, is a better forecaster than an army of weathermen and its electronic gadgetry.

John could be right. He is holding an edge over the nearby Houston office of the National Weather Service.

John, 66, challenged meteorologist Irwin Bolbrecht to an 80-day test period on weather forecasting beginning Jan. 19.

The pair decided to forecast weather three times a week at a specific field in Huntsville where the weather service's rain gauge is located.

Irwin said okay, but he warned that "no one can tell Farmer Brown if it's going to rain on his field."

Phoocy said John, who counts on his arthritis a little, claimed that simply by watching his cows and hogs he could predict not only where but when it would rain.

## WILL SERVE VALLEY—

# Southwest Airlines Wins Again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Airlines—the four-plane intrastate air carrier—has chalked up another victory in its battle against big interstate airlines.

The Texas Aeronautics Commission approved unanimously Thursday a commission examiner's recommendation that Southwest be allowed to operate flights connecting Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley with Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Texas International Airlines, which opposed Southwest's application, said it would not seek an injunction to prevent the flights.

Francisco Lorenzo, TI president, said his company does plan legal action "to test the policies of the TAC on which this decision was made."

Lorenzo said the TAC cannot be allowed "to continue their bias in favor of the growth and development of Southwest Airlines."

M. Lamar Muse, president of Southwest, said his company might have flights into Harlingen as early as next week.

James W. Wilson of Austin, a TI lawyer, told the commission that approval of Southwest flights would destroy service now provided by TI for passengers who must connect with other flights and also its air freight service.

Herbert Kelleher, Southwest's general counsel, said interconnecting passengers would still use TI because Southwest does not offer that service.

Kelleher also said freight service to the Valley would not be affected because Southwest can carry packages weighing up to 100 pounds.

Lorenzo said his firm will continue to seek permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board to stop flights to Harlingen. He said TI faces an estimated \$3 million loss in the first year both airlines serve the area.

Kelleher said, "The Valley market should grow faster than Dallas-Houston and Dallas-San Antonio if Southwest is permitted to serve it. If TI wants

to run away from this market, it is making a terrible mistake."

Southwest successfully fought attempts last year by major airlines to force it to stop using Dallas' Love Field and to move to the new Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

## Two Men Charged In Bank Robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — Two men were in jail today on charges growing out of a holdup at the Cypress Bank in northwest Harris County.

Authorities said a third person was being sought.

Lawrence Allen Bain Sr., 36, and William E. Reeves, 18, were charged Thursday night with aggravated robbery and attempted murder.

They were arrested by Harris County sheriff's officers and FBI agents at a trailer house about three hours after the bank was robbed Thursday

afternoon of \$40,000 to \$60,000. Authorities said the money was recovered near the trailer home where the two were seized. A white van which police said was used in the robbery was found in a grove of trees nearby, deputies said.

Hayne Bailey, bank vice president, said two men staged the holdup about closing time. He followed them in his pickup truck and was fired at several times, with one shotgun blast smashing the truck front window, he said. Bailey was not injured.

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Mrs. Robert N. White—47 Winchester Ct.  
Paul J. Broyles—2211 Northrup Dr.  
Lawson F. Moore—504 Holmsley  
W. S. McCuen—3523 Gulf  
Elen Venable—310 Elk  
E. L. Widner—1419 Shafter, Odessa  
Dorothy L. Pringle—2595 Stuts Pl.

Dan Linebarger—3411 Andrews Hwy.  
Una H. Jones—1210 Stanolind St.  
Betty Sandel—3834 High Meadow,  
San Angelo  
David Fritz—1910 College  
Delores King—2407 Boyd  
Mrs. Shirley Buresh—2416 Apperson  
L. D. Lindsey—1513 Community Lane  
Roland Myrick—Stanton, Texas  
Matt Stattery—3302 Lanham  
Helen Cottrell—2611 N. "L"

William R. Roberts—1713 Community  
Mrs. R. W. Bowden—2502 Auburn Pl.  
Mrs. R. O. Smith—808 Elk  
Jim Kent—3806 Suncrest  
Barbara Richards—1701 Huntington  
Jani McDonald—2400 W. Wadley  
James L. Waddell, Jr.—2307 Apperson  
James A. Day—4701 Laura  
Mrs. H. H. Redding—1608 North "J"  
H. C. Pitts—2005 Boeing  
Mrs. Larry J. Lynn—1204 Princeton  
Dorothy Sappya—3501 Fannin

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**NEW LITTON MICROWAVE RANGES: THE ULTIMATE.**

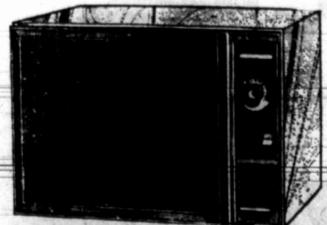
**LITTON**  
Litton Microwave Ranges

Models are available with MICRO-BROWNERS

for browning steaks and defrost cycles for frozen foods.

Prices Start at **\$269<sup>95</sup>**

Microwave countertop ovens from



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694-1682

# North Texas Utility Bills May Be Hazardous To Your Financial Health

By JOHN HOTARD  
CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) — Some homes in this area should carry this warning: "Caution—The utility bill for this house may be hazardous to your financial health" if they are put up for sale.

Sound frivolous? Not to the fellow paying almost \$200 a month for electricity.

That's the hard facts of life now in rural areas of Johnson County and 56 other North Central Texas counties served by 19 electric co-ops which make up the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., of Waco.

**Bills Double, Triple**  
Brazos Electric told its customers in November its suppliers of natural gas, burned to turn generating turbines, increased their price from 88 cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF) to \$1.68 under contracts signed in September.

The price was 20 cents per MCF in 1970.

The cooperatives are allowed to pass on their increased costs to the customer.

Some bills have doubled and tripled.

Caught in a hopeless situation are those who live on rural land their ancestors left them or that they bought.

Also grabbed is the city dweller who, fed up with soaring

taxes and expensive city services, bought a mobile home or a small cottage to escape it all. Also struck are the rich who may have built a country estate.

Super-salesmanship contributed.

The cooperatives' salesmen convinced many homeowners to heat their homes with electricity, a move which carried a lower over-all rate. This was before the energy crunch.

**Increases Hurt**  
Then, suddenly, the homeowner finds he can't get a natural gas line laid overnight to his place. And he has no allocation of liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) because he has no history of using it.

Those with extraordinarily high bills—\$150 or more—for the most part are financially set and more able to pay, although they understandably are angry.

Then there are others such as Annie Bowles, whose bill will jump only \$5 or \$6, say, from \$14 to \$21. To Mrs. Bowles, a widow living on a \$145.20 monthly Social Security check, it means doing without something else she once considered a necessity.

Stopping from her chore of picking up chunks of brick on her lawn, she smiles wryly when asked if her light bill went up last month.

A scarf covering her grey hair and wearing a long coat to keep off the morning chill, Mrs. Bowles stands by her newly built, modest brick home.

Behind that stands a dilapidated small frame house Mrs. Bowles and her family called home for 28 years.

She is obviously proud of her new home built by her son and friends with second-hand lumber.

But she must wonder at times if she will get to live out her life in it.

"The home is all electric. We never had running water in the old place," she says, the lines in her face revealing she had weathered hard times before and possesses a pioneer spirit that can overcome even worse.

"It's not so enjoyable when you can't pay for it," she said,

perhaps wondering if the high cost of electricity will force her back to the butane-fueled shack.

About 35 miles to the west, Tony Carvajal, casually dressed in slacks, tie and golfing sweater, sits in his office at the luxurious country club at De Cordova Bend Estates on Lake Granbury.

He shuffles through numerous petitions from homeowners irate over their electric bills.

Carvajal has completed residents' electric bills for the past several months to show how they have jumped. The petitions are headed to state and federal officials.

A smiling man by nature—his country club manager—Carvajal is upset that the bills have climbed, in some cases, to almost \$200 monthly.

At first the charge was not that great.

Roberta Smith, helping organize the Johnson County Utilities Association to protest the hikes, said the first adjustments were maybe \$4 or \$5.

"But I had a \$25.68 bill in November and they tacked on \$12.76 more for the fuel adjustment charge. My December bill was \$46.74 plus another \$30.40 for the adjustment," she says.

Mrs. Smith says she is upset because the electric co-op persuaded her to convert her home and barn from LPG to all electric.

Carvajal said the clubhouse's electric bill in October was \$1,269.50 with a \$338 adjustment tacked on. Then, he says, in December, the base bill was \$1,623.50 with the adjustment another \$1,036.

He cited the case of one retired couple living in a small home at De Cordova Bend who had a December bill of \$53.55 plus the additional charge of \$49.94, a 76.5 per cent increase, or a total of \$94.49.

For one large home—the October bill was \$55.57 plus \$16.74 for a total bill of \$72.31.

But the December bill climbed to \$98.50 with a whopping charge of \$90.06 for a \$178.56 bill.

"And these people weren't home half the month," he said. "An energy charge is fine,"

Carvajal says. "And a 20 to 25 per cent increase would be fine, since we understand the company is facing increased costs, but these bills are ridiculous."

**Hems To Be Saved From Old Schools**

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — When it was noted that several of Stockton's older schools were to be razed because they did not meet state earthquake standards, nostalgia buff Betty Payne realized there were a lot of items that could be saved from the wrecker's ball.

Some of the old schools are 50 to 70 years old and while some of the contents may not be true antiques there are many collectors' items that could be offered for sale.

As an example, the Stockton Junior High School dining room has 350 "bentwood" ice cream chairs.

Among items Mrs. Payne wants to preserve in addition to the chairs are student body plaques, memorial tributes to a school's war dead, old-time room thermometers encased in brass, hand painted floor tiles, ornate light fixtures, brass grill work and the sundial outside the Stockton Junior High School auditorium.

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## Wheelchair Not End Of Hope For MS Victim

Copley News Service

For many, the wheelchair means the end of hope. Not so for 21-year-old David Nitz of Joliet, Ill.

Nitz, semiconfined to a wheelchair since he suffered from a multiple sclerosis recurrence when he was 16, simply refused to let it bring his life to a halt.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University, he is bowling and playing tennis these days, not for the fun of it but to help bring back strength to his atrophied leg muscles.

David's professors at Southern Illinois say he should be an inspiration to many who have suffered from MS or have suffered crippling leg injuries in accidents.

I could see improvement in myself, and it was rewarding. Bowling requires accuracy, but tennis takes precision, too, along with the element of quick movement. When you're wheeling a chair around the tennis court it isn't that easy."

Nitz says the wheelchair doesn't bother him, "because I can do just about anything anyone else can do."

He even drives a car, operating the brakes and accelerator by hand.

Now David is on the way back to Southern Illinois University to start work on his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling.

Who could know more about that than David Nitz?

"I thought it would be impossible to play tennis," Nitz recalls. "But now that I have tried it I think it's a terrific game and it has helped my coordination and physical fitness tremendously."

Bowling came easier to Nitz. He is scoring in the high 90s or low 100s after less than a year of trying. But tennis is tougher, he concedes.

"I thought everyone was watching me at first, and I did terrible," he remembers. "I could hardly hit the ball the first time I played. Now I don't miss it very often."

"As I played more and more



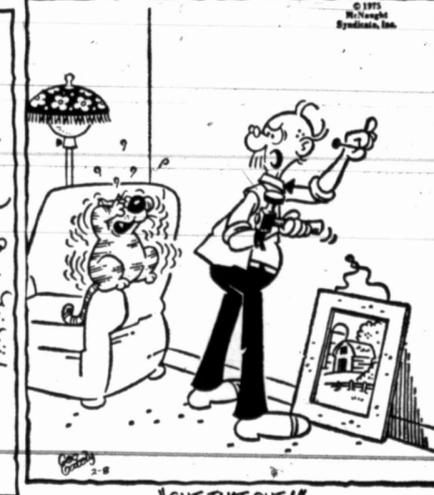
**DENNIS THE MENACE**  
"CHEER UP, MR. WILSON! PRETTY SOON YOU'LL BE CUTTIN' GRASS AND PULLIN' WEEDS AGAIN."



"HEY, DID YOU KNOW MR. WILSON HAS A BRASS MONKEY?"



**HEATHCLIFF**  
"TONIGHT, HE'S DOING PAGLIACCI!"



"CUT THAT OUT!"



**DICK TRACY**  
"MY FIRST DAY OUT OF THE HOSPITAL SURE HAS BEEN A DINGER! IT'S 2 A.M., BABY."



"AND GROOVY, DEAR, I ACCEPT YOUR MARRIAGE PROPOSAL, PROVIDED YOU QUIT THE POLICE FORCE."



**L'IL ABNER**  
"I CAN'T FACE TWO WEEKS IN LOWEST SLOBOVIA WITHOUT A GIRL!—YOU A GIRL?"



"FRANKLY NOBODY EVER ASKED. MY NAME IS BELLA."



**PEANUTS**  
"This is a story of Greed."



"I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE WRITING ABOUT GREED."

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cop. '75 Los Angeles Times

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Press into narrow folds	1 Layers of skin
6 Angel	2 Type of nose
12 Unmannerly	3 Namesakes of
14 Hymn tune	4 Miss Donne
15 Part of Ash Minor	5 Candy flavoring
16 Piece of jewelry	6 Lay out a plan for
17 Laughing	7 Derbies
18 Luminaries	8 Sin
19 Palmist	9 Wading bird
21 Aachos resident	10 Arm bone
22 Lime, sand and water	11 Pleads
24 Paris police	12 Post
26 Place again	13 Edible viscera
30 Perched	14 Dishes
33 Short letter for architects	15 Art gallery in London
34 Piers, in architecture	16 Episcopal, for one; Abbr.
35 Pastries	17 Budget items
37 Bellies	18 Insufficiently
39 Blend with something	19 Room in Rome
40 Tendons, loving term	20 Herb of ragweed family
41 Lively	21 Water bird
42 Intended	22 Anglo-Saxon slave
43 Greek tense	23 Room in Rome
44 Mythical creature	24 Family
47 Old Testament book	25 Barely

### SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

CALPDI  
HECOK  
TEJYT  
DIKNYL

2 PRINT-NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Overheard: "What a great idea that inventor's got! It's sandpaper suspenders for people with ITCHY backs."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Placid - Choke - Jetty - Kindly - ITCHY  
Overheard: "What a great idea that inventor's got! It's sandpaper suspenders for people with ITCHY backs."

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

# WOLFE NURSERY FEB. 14<sup>th</sup> IS VALENTINE'S DAY AFTER INVENTORY SALE!

UNCLE WOLFE SAYS:  
WE'RE RE-STOCKED WITH HUNDREDS OF NEW BARGAINS!

## SHADE TREES

**FRUITLESS MULBERRY**  
Wolfe's Fast Growing Sensation! Balled in Rich Earth — For a Head Start. Save \$4.00.  
8/10 ft. 1 1/4" cal. Reg. 11.99  
**Now 7<sup>99</sup>**

**SYCAMORE, SILVER MAPLE**  
Nature's Clean Air Machines! Plant These for "Instant Shade." Tall — Stately — Well Branched.  
1 1/4" cal. Reg. 19.99  
**Now 12<sup>88</sup>** or 2 for 24.00

## EVERGREEN SHRUBS

**GOLD SPOT EUONYMUS, RED PYRACANTHA, WAX LIGUSTRUM, GREEN EUONYMUS**—Fabulous Year Round Color from These Landscape Favorites. Full and Fresh Now!  
1 Gal. Reg. 2.69... Now  
**2<sup>17</sup>** or 10 for 20<sup>00</sup>

## PRIVET HEDGE

100 FT. OF FAST GROWING HEDGE, WHILE THEY LAST!

18" to 24" Tall  
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**2<sup>99</sup>**

## SAVE \$—GROW YOUR OWN DELICIOUS FRUIT

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**Peach, Pear, Plum Trees**  
Shop Wolfe's Complete Selection of the Freshest—Healthiest Stock in Town. All Your Favorites.  
5 ft. ... Now **2<sup>44</sup>**

**PLUM, APPLE TREES**  
Why Pay High Supermarket Fruit Prices? These Trees Will Bear Soon! Your Choice of any Variety in Stock!  
6/8 ft. Reg. 8.49  
**Now 7<sup>44</sup>** or 2 for 14.00

**Thompson Seedless Grapes**  
Two Year #1 Plants—Choice of America. Produces Huge Clusters of Juicy Grapes.  
#1 Reg. 1.29  
**Now 79<sup>c</sup>** or 2 for 1.50

**BERRY VINES**  
BOYSENBERRY, DEWBERRY, BLACKBERRY — So Easy to Grow—Pick Baskets Full to Eat or Freeze.  
**5 for 2<sup>49</sup>**

**PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES**  
Save on any Variety from our Complete Selection.  
8/10 Ft. Reg. 24<sup>99</sup> ... Now **17<sup>99</sup>** or 2 for 30.00  
10/12 ft. Reg. 29.99  
**Now 19<sup>99</sup>** or 2 for 35.00

**PERMA-GRO**  
Back to Nature With Wolfe's Organic Perma-Gro. Especially Processed to Last and Last.  
4 cu. ft. **Now 4<sup>98</sup>**

**ROOT STIMULATOR**  
GREEN LIGHT — A Must for Transplanting Pecans, Fruit, and Shade Trees—Shrubs, Jool Gal.  
**Now 5<sup>49</sup>**

**CANADIAN PEAT MOSS**  
In Big, Firm Bale—Top Quality.  
4 cu. ft. **Now 9<sup>99</sup>**

## ONION SETS

Your Choice — Yellow or White. Save — Grow Your Own!  
1/2 Lb. Package  
**Now 88<sup>c</sup>**

**CABBAGE PLANTS**  
Plant These Now! Save Those Grocery \$.  
**Now 59<sup>c</sup>** Bunch

**SEED POTATOES**  
CERTIFIED—First Quality and Certified! While They Last!  
**Now 19<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

**ROSES**  
California and Texas Grown! The Queen of Any Garden for Beauty and Fragrance! The Freshest Plants in Town!  
#2 Pkg. **1<sup>29</sup>** Reg. 1<sup>49</sup>

**Blaze/All-American Selection**  
5" Pak. 5/12.50 value  
**Now 7<sup>99</sup>**

**Standard Varieties**  
Pre-Planted  
**Now 2<sup>99</sup>**

**All-American Patents**  
Pre-Planted  
**Now 3<sup>50</sup> to 4<sup>95</sup>**

**BLOOMING AGE**  
**FLOWERING SHRUBS**  
LILAC, FORSYTHIA, ALTHEA, CRAPPE MYRTLE. Choose from this Rainbow Selection. While They Last!  
Reg. 2.19 ... Now **1<sup>99</sup>**

**BULBS!**  
SPRING BULBS JUST ARRIVED! Our Selection is Complete. Plant Now for Spring and Summer Color.

## VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT GUIDE

**Fancy Terrariums**  
A "Wolfe Original" Tropical Garden Planted in Crystal Clear Glass. It Keeps on Lasting.  
Reg. 24.99  
**Now 16<sup>88</sup>**

**COLORFUL CERAMIC POTTERY**  
See Our Pottery Wall — from the World Over.  
15" DIA. Reg. 24.99  
**Now 19<sup>99</sup>**  
7" DIA. Reg. 6.99  
**Now 5<sup>99</sup>**  
5" DIA. Reg. 4.99  
**Now 3<sup>99</sup>**

**LARGE TABLE SIZE TROPICALS**  
SCHEFFLERA, RUBBER PLANTS, DRACENA MARGINATA, FLUFFY RUFFLE FERN, 24" POLE PHILO. Perfect for Wife, Mom, or Sweetheart!  
6" Reg. 7.99  
**Now 5<sup>99</sup>** or 2 for 11.00

**DECORATOR SIZE EXOTIC TROPICAL FOLIAGE**  
Fresh, Just Arrived. ARECA PALM, SCHEFFLERA, FISH-TAIL PALM, MANY MORE!  
10" Reg. 24<sup>99</sup>  
**Now 16<sup>88</sup>** or 2 for 32.00

**HANGING FERN**  
Cascades of Trailing Fern Fronds; Glistering, Lush and Green.  
Reg. 14<sup>99</sup>, now **9<sup>99</sup>**

**HANGING TERRARIUM**  
Extra Special—Garden in Glass With Colorful Rope Hanger: Your Valentine Will Love You for it.  
Reg. 10<sup>99</sup> ... Now **5<sup>99</sup>**

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# St. Paul UMC To Hold Missionary Conference

St. Paul United Methodist Church will hold its 11th annual missionary conference next week.

The special emphasis involving the majority of the St. Paul membership will begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday evening. A variety of special events will be held on each of the four days. St. Paul UMC is at 4501 Thomason Drive.

Guest ministers for the conference will be Dr. Roberto Pedraza of San Antonio, the Rev. Robert Spencer of Wylie, N. C., and the Rev. Fred Yazzie of New Mexico. A special guest at the conference will be Dr. C. W. Lokay, a longtime Methodist minister who now makes his home in San Antonio. He will speak to adult Sunday school members Sunday morning. The Rev. Tom Strother of Waco also will be a special speaker during the conference.

Following the beginning of the missionary emphasis during the Sunday school hour, the 10:30 a.m. worship service will have Dr. Pedraza in the pulpit. Youth events Sunday evening will be followed by the evening worship hour at 7, with Dr. Pedraza again in the pulpit. He also will lead discussions in an informal fellowship gathering after the service.

Tuesday morning, the United Methodist Women morning meeting will center around the Navajo Indian Mission's work with the Rev. Fred Yazzie as speaker. United Methodist Youth will host a salad supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday, to be followed by a service in the sanctuary at 7 p.m., with Mr. Yazzie preaching. The fellowship gathering following the service will be directed by Mr. Yazzie.

On Wednesday, final day of the conference, Mr. Spencer will direct the women's study session on South American missions, beginning at 10 a.m. The UMW organization will have a luncheon Wednesday noon, and there will be a congregational fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Highlighting the final worship service at 7 p.m. will be a presentation by the Rev. Strother, representing the Methodist Home at Waco. Following this service, a special faith promise dedication service will be conducted by Mr. Spencer, beginning at 7:45 p.m., to conclude the conference.



Rev. Robert Spencer      Rev. Fred Yazzie      Rev. Roberto Pedraza

## Free Spirit To Sing Here

The Free Spirit, an ensemble of Christian musicians, will present a special concert next Wednesday in the Midland Free Methodist Church, 4712 Shadylane. The 7 p.m. event will be open to the public.

According to the Rev. William E. Jenkins, pastor of the Midland church, members of the ensemble are collegians and young career people who have interrupted their education or occupation for a year to represent Jesus Christ. The group is sponsored by the Free Methodist Church of North America through the denomination's Christian education department and its youth ministries office, which is responsible for the selection, training and tours of the ensemble.

The Free Spirit has become widely known through its LP recordings on the Heartwarming-Impact label and by virtue of its numerous appearances at national and state Sunday school conventions and before civic and service organizations. The ensemble performed at the Expo '74 fair at Spokane, Wash., has filled concert engagements with leading Christian musicians and has sung on radio and tv across the U.S. and Canada. The group also has been heard abroad.

## Chili Luncheon Slated Sunday

A chili luncheon for members of St. Nicholas' Episcopal parish and their guests is scheduled Sunday noon.

The luncheon, sponsored by the senior Episcopal Young Churchmen (EYC) of the parish, will be in the parish hall, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit special youth projects and programs of the Episcopal Diocese of North-west Texas.



The Free Spirit musical group to perform here

## Former Midlander Given Promotion

ARLINGTON — Marvin M. Sietler, a former Midland resident, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of the First National Bank in Arlington.

He has been president of the bank for the last five years. He formerly was associated as a loan officer with The Midland National Bank at Midland.

## Rev. Harris To Fill Pulpit Here Sunday

The Rev. Ralph Harris of Garden's Assembly of God denomination, will be a pulpit guest Sunday at Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas St.

Mr. Harris, a minister for more than 30 years, presently serves as editor for the church school literature department of the Assemblies of God at international headquarters in Springfield. As such, he is responsible for the publication of all teaching and training materials used in the denomination's church school program.

Sunday's services at Gardens Assembly will begin at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. At the evening service, Mr. Harris will show a film which he recently produced. Titled "4,000 Years of Struggle and Strife," the motion picture deals with the historical difficulties between Arabs and Jews, culminating in the Biblical prophecies foretelling the return of Jesus Christ. Both services also will feature Gardens Assembly's television choir, with special music to be provided by Becky Lois Zwick of Atlanta.



**MUSIC DIRECTOR** — James Stable of Kokomo, Ind., is music director for the gospel meeting currently under way at First Alliance Church, 1606 W. Wall St. Services will continue through Sunday, with the Rev. Arthur M. Gaunt as evangelist. The public is invited to attend.



**BANQUET SPEAKERS** — The Rev. and Mrs. Bynum Akins, Southern Baptist missionaries to Taiwan, will be special guests and featured speakers at a missions banquet next Tuesday evening in First Baptist Church. They are currently residing here during a furlough from their post. The banquet will be open to all adult members of FBC, with tickets being sold in all Sunday school departments of the church. Mrs. W. H. Nelson is banquet chairman.

**West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.**

West Kentucky and I Street

Sunday Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services 10:55

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

## Traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Suppers Scheduled

Traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake suppers will be held in the city next week as a prelude to the beginning of the Lenten season on Ash Wednesday.

The suppers are annual events at Holy Trinity and St. Nicholas' Episcopal churches, as well as First United Methodist Church. This year, the Holy Trinity event will be held Sunday evening in place of Tuesday.

The 14th annual pancake supper at First UMC will be held between 5 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall under sponsorship of the adult Chancel Choir. Proceeds from the event will be used for choir-sponsored projects benefitting the church. In recent years, the choir has used the funds to purchase shelves for the choir room, certain ministerial vestments and the altar hangings used on the communion table in the sanctuary.

Tickets for the supper are priced at \$1.50 per person, with pre-school age children admitted free. The tickets will be on sale at the fellowship hall during serving hour.

The Men of the Parish organization at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church will hold their annual pancake supper between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## Phillips Family To Appear Here This Weekend

The singing Phillips Family of Arlington, which has brought its music and testimony to the city on several past occasions, is returning for services this weekend at Calvary Assembly of God, 908 S. Johnston St.

According to the Rev. Gayle Reeves, pastor, the family will be featured in special services at the church tonight and Saturday night, as well as at Sunday's services there. All will be open to the public.

Services today and Saturday will begin at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday's services are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Revival Services Slated Next Week

Revival services Sunday through Wednesday at Kewview Heights Baptist Church will have Dr. Raymond Barber of Fort Worth as guest preacher.

The revival will begin with a service at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and continue with services at 7:30 Monday through Wednesday. All will be open to the public, said the Rev. Frank Johnson, host pastor.

Dr. Barber is pastor of Worth Baptist Church at Fort Worth and also is a member of the faculty of Arlington Baptist College. He is widely acclaimed as an outstanding Bible scholar and preacher. Mr. Johnson said.

Kewview Heights Church is located west of North Big Spring Street near Scharbauer Drive.

## Vestry Officers Elected Recently

New officers of the vestry of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church were elected recently, following the annual parish meeting at which several new vestry members were named.

Harold Halsey is senior warden of the parish governing body, and Robert Thames is junior warden. Clerk is Mrs. Harvey Herd. William Kerr will continue to serve as chancellor.

## Group To Sing At Big Spring

**BIG SPRING** — The United Spiritual Singers of Midland will present a concert at the Lake View YMCA here Sunday afternoon.

The ensemble will be under direction of Sis Hunt, with Odell Baxter as pianist and Tommie Dedrick as guitarist. Assisting with the program will be The Jones and Woodward Sisters.

Sponsored by the New Hope Baptist Church of Big Spring, the 3 p.m. Sunday concert will be open to the public. The Lake View YMCA is on Northeast 4th Street in Big Spring.

## Dennis To Appear At Banquet Here

Archie Dennis Jr. will be a special guest Tuesday night at a banquet of the Midland chapter. Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

The 6:30 p.m. event will be at Midland Country Club. Deadline for making reservations by mail for the dinner is today. Late reservations may be made by telephoning 694-2506, or by contacting any of the chapter officers.

Dennis, whose ministry-in-song is worldwide, has been featured soloist in numerous Billy Graham Crusades, including the Permian Basin Crusade for Christ here last August.

According to James L. Morris, president of the Midland FGBMFI chapter, persons who do not attend the dinner itself may come at 8 p.m. to hear the program, including Dennis' songs and testimony.

## Unitarians Plan Special Program

Midland Unitarians Sunday will initiate a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the American Unitarian Association.

At their 10:45 a.m. service, the congregation will have a special program titled "Glimpses of the Beginnings of Unitarianism in Europe and America." The program will highlight key figures in the Unitarian movement and trace the development of Unitarian philosophy. The program will be presented by a readers' group made up of Travis Beckham, Libby Ericson, Richard Oelze and Mark White, directed by Mary Ann Gardiner.

Sunday's service will be open to the public. The Midland Unitarian Church is at 3400 North A St.

## Mrs. Franz Named To Post With Synod Of Red River

Mrs. Mabel Franz, a member of Midland's First Presbyterian Church and immediate past moderator of the Presbytery of Tres Rios, has been elected chairman of the Round Table of the Synod of Red River, Presbyterian Church, U.S.

The Round Table, which includes 44 elected ministers and lay representatives, is the executive body of the synod.

Nine Presbyteries located in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas make up the Synod of Red River.

Mrs. Franz is a ruling elder in her home church, serving presently as chairman of the Witness Committee and as the assistant clerk of the session.

## Fellowship Set For Sunday Night

An all-church fellowship is scheduled Sunday evening at Crestview Baptist Church.

The event, to follow the Sunday evening worship hour, will be highlighted with a musical presentation. "It's Cool in the Furnace," a modern retelling of the Biblical story of Nebuchadnezzar's fiery furnace. The presentation will be by the Youth Choir I, directed by Ty Morris.

## \$150 Coat Stolen

Kenneth A. Hollingshead of Odessa told Midland police early Friday morning that someone had taken his western coat from the Runway Lounge, 311 Airport Road, Thursday night. The coat was valued at \$150.

## Special Revival Emphasis Planned at First Nazarene

The Rev. T. E. Holcomb will be the evangelist next week during a special revival emphasis at Midland's First Church of the Nazarene, 1208 W. Wall St.

According to the Rev. Don Niblett, pastor of the Midland church, the revival will begin Tuesday and continue through Sunday, Feb. 16. Weekday services will begin at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The concluding service on Feb. 16 will begin at 7:00. Tommy Nelson of Midland will be the song evangelist at the services.

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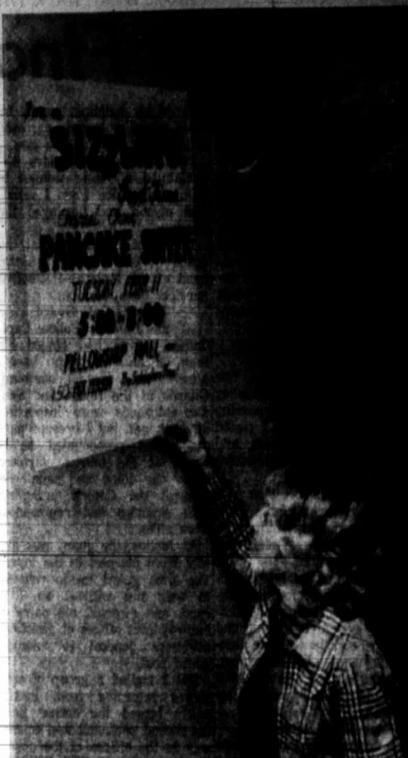
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**PUSHING PANCAKES**—Erwin Lehker, president of the adult Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Loy Woodriddle hang one of Mrs. Woodriddle's signs publicizing the choir's annual pancake supper scheduled Tuesday night in the church fellowship hall. The First UMC event is one of several traditional pre-Lenten suppers to be held in the city.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# Religion

15A-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1975

## Inquirers' Classes Beginning Sunday At St. Nicholas'

Inquirers' classes will be held during the current month and into March at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St. They are open to adults and senior high school-age youth.

The classes are designed to help persons develop and articulate a faith in Jesus Christ according to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church, said the Rev. J. L. Conside Jr., rector, who will teach the course. Persons wishing to prepare for confirmation in the Episcopal Church as well as those already confirmed who simply wish to learn more about their church or to refresh themselves on its teachings are invited to attend. The first session will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday. Additional information on the course is available from the parish office.

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**SUNDAY AFTER CHURCH BUFFET**

Choice of 3 Entrees  
Salad Bar      Vegetables \$2.95  
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# Reporter Finds Gaps In Security At Federal Buildings

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: A bearded Associated Press reporter carrying a suspicious-looking box tested the government's building security program in 1970 and was stopped only at the Supreme Court. Since then, three federal buildings in Washington have been bombed and new security programs launched. An AP reporter tried it again this week and found gaps in the security.)**

**By JOHN STOWELL**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Toting a gold-and-black shoebox under my arm and appearing as sinister as possible, I tested the government's newest and toughest security crackdown against bomb terrorists.

If I had been bent on violence, the hallways of the Capitol would be littered with rubble again and so might the State Department. I also strolled freely, unchallenged by uniformed guards, through the secretary of Commerce's executive suites and down the corridors of the General Services Administration, which hires and trains 3,500 guards to protect federal installations.

**Tour Guide Suspicious**  
The Justice Department and the FBI can thank a suspicious tour guide returning from lunch, and not guards at three stations, for preventing deeper penetration of that cavernous building.

I sported a scruffy beard and even scuffier trench coat and desert boots to duplicate the first AP test of federal building security in October 1970. That was before planted bombs demolished restrooms in the Capitol in March 1971, the Pentagon in May 1972 and the State Department just last week.

**Bomb Prompted Order**  
GSA ordered the tighter security last Thursday, the day after a bomb blasted a \$350,000 hole at State and another bomb was found in an Army recruit training center at Oakland, Calif., and exploded harmlessly.

Guards in Washington and California now are supposed to require identification passes for entry, lock all unguarded doors and search all briefcases and packages.

The order was signed by GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson. I toured the building, past the door of his building, past a female guard who was engrossed in checking out someone else.

"Oh, no! I can't believe it!" exclaimed a young woman in Sampson's office when I identified myself and displayed the shoebox.

I left notes there and at the office of Col. Frank McKetta, head of the Federal Protective Service. Both were out.

**Breezes Past Guard**  
At the Capitol, Police Capt. James Powell had placed his men on an "alert-type basis" after the State bombing.

Guards at the House and Senate entrances were inspecting all packages, but I breezed past the guard preoccupied on a phone at the tourist entrance under the dome and sauntered through the Capitol, mingling with senators and representatives alike.

At Justice, the guard was absent from his post in the foyer. The first guard inside refused to pass me without an I.D. card, and directed me down a hallway past offices of assistant attorneys general to another guard post.

But I trailed a group of employees returning from lunch, deftly turned the corner past the second post, and was on my way to the offices of the attorney general and FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

Suddenly, the young man ahead of me wheeled and growled: "Don't you think you should check in?"

"Are you an FBI agent?" I asked. "No, but I aspire to be one," said Michael Mott, an FBI tour guide.

**State Still Uptight**  
The State Department was still uptight after its bombing four floors below Secretary Henry A. Kissinger's office, so I employed a little subterfuge.

I went to the diplomatic entrance and gave a woman at the reception desk the name and telephone extension of a newsman I know who works in the building's press room, but did not tell her his affiliation.

Identifying himself by name after a bomb blasted a \$350,000 hole at State and another bomb was found in an Army recruit training center at Oakland, Calif., and exploded harmlessly.

The guard checked the shoebox and saw nothing sinister in the tattered pair of tennis shoes.

But he said nothing about the ominous bulge in my trench coat caused by a bulky three-pound tape recorder concealed in an inside pocket.

I toured the building, past the door of his building, past a female guard who was engrossed in checking out someone else.

"Oh, no! I can't believe it!" exclaimed a young woman in Sampson's office when I identified myself and displayed the shoebox.

I left notes there and at the office of Col. Frank McKetta, head of the Federal Protective Service. Both were out.

**Breezes Past Guard**  
At the Capitol, Police Capt. James Powell had placed his men on an "alert-type basis" after the State bombing.

Guards at the House and Senate entrances were inspecting all packages, but I breezed past the guard preoccupied on a phone at the tourist entrance under the dome and sauntered through the Capitol, mingling with senators and representatives alike.

At Justice, the guard was absent from his post in the foyer. The first guard inside refused to pass me without an I.D. card, and directed me down a hallway past offices of assistant attorneys general to another guard post.

But I trailed a group of employees returning from lunch, deftly turned the corner past the second post, and was on my way to the offices of the attorney general and FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

Suddenly, the young man ahead of me wheeled and growled: "Don't you think you should check in?"

"Are you an FBI agent?" I asked. "No, but I aspire to be one," said Michael Mott, an FBI tour guide.

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## Error In Consumer Price Index Really Draws Attention

**Copley News Service**  
WASHINGTON — When the very professional and very precise Bureau of Labor Statistics acknowledged a minor error in its monthly Consumer Price Index (CPI) recently it drew major attention from one end of the country to the other.

That should not be surprising. The paychecks of many millions of Americans are affected by the index; as it rises, so does their pay.

"When dependents are taken into account, the incomes of approximately half the population already are or soon will be pegged to the CPI," Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor 1974, it would mean that the statistics said in an interview in his office here.

He estimated that more than 5.1 million workers are covered by collective bargaining contracts which provide for increases in wage rates when the index goes up.

consumer's dollar. It serves two principal functions: —As a yardstick for revising wages, salaries and other income payments to keep in step with rising prices.

—As an indicator of the rate of inflation in the American economy.

The CPI compares what the "market basket" of goods and services cost this month against what it cost a month ago, or a year ago, or in 1967 (the base year for the current index).

For example, if the market basket could have been purchased already for \$100 in 1967 and the CPI registered 141.5 in February 1974, it would mean that the case of the same combinations of goods and services had risen to \$141.50 over those seven years.

"This does not necessarily mean the average consumer actually spent \$141.50 in February 1974, as against \$100 in 1967," Shiskin explained.

"Consumers tend to adjust their shopping practices to the changing prices they encounter in the marketplace and to substitute the less costly items or do without, in order to hold their spending within their means."

The CPI is not a true cost-of-living index because it does not, for example, include income and Social Security taxes.

Items in the market basket for which the CPI measures price changes range from bread and butter to television sets and bowling fees, from obstetrics services to funeral expenditures, from paperbacks to college textbooks.

The CPI has never been limited to price changes of so-called necessities," the commissioner said.

It's Not Really What is generally called Moore's leather is actually goat-purchasing power of the urban skin.

NOT OUR J to retrieve b

John Holds

PALM SPRING — The spectacular phenomenal domination Johnny Miller is an old story, or ed almost daily. But his fellow malice, no illment of the Miller has spre of sun-warmed, the West and S "I know it's g John Mahaffey, who finished see the Dean Marti "I know peoing tired of it doing is good f good for us, fo He's proved th

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# Rebels Host Cooper

## Bulldogs Travel For 'Must' Game At Abilene

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

### SPORTS

18-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1975

Midland Lee is 24-2 and Abilene Cooper is 15-11 going into tonight's District 5-4A game at Lee High gym and it's a game the Rebels should win, but just when a team gets to thinking that way is when it gets upset.

Lee beat Cooper, 76-64, in the first meeting at Abilene, but it was a tough game until the final stages, something like the Rebels' 69-59 win over San Angelo Tuesday night.

Cooper, after successive 62-60 losses to Abilene and San Angelo, bounced back to beat Odessa, 64-54, leveling their second-half record at 1-1, so coach Marc Case's Cougars are still in it.

If Lee can beat Cooper for its 25th win, the Maroon would have a good chance of emerging as sole leader in the second-half.

Abilene High shares the top spot with Lee at 2-0 going into tonight's action, but will

be playing a Midland team by losing to Odessa Permian, that faces a "must" win situation. The Bulldogs shared the first-half title with Lee, but started off the second half 46-45, and really can't afford another defeat.

Abilene, 18-7 to Midland's 19-7, beat the Purple Pack, 46-45, and really can't afford another defeat.

Abilene, 18-7 to Midland's 19-7, beat the Purple Pack, 46-45, and really can't afford another defeat.

64-51, the first time around and only Tuesday posted a big win over Odessa Permian, 47-46, at Odessa.

Lee got a 21-point effort from 6-5 Junior Miller and 20 from Brett Blackwell in beating San Angelo Tuesday while Blackwell and Gary Parson had 19 each in the opening round win at Cooper. Reggie Leffal's 24 was high for the Cougars while 6-4 Roger Riddlehoover had 19.

It was 6-3 Earl Swinger who came off the bench and ignited Abilene to its first-game win over Midland with 16 points while Michael Cobb's 19 led the Bulldogs.

In other action tonight, Odessa Permian, 1-1 plays Big Spring, 0-2, and Odessa, 0-2, goes against San Angelo, 1-1.

### Earthquakes Host Dallas Tornado

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Jose Earthquakes and Dallas Tornado will play in the Cow Palace tonight in what is being billed as the Calamity Cup game.

It's just a North American Soccer League exhibition game, the first indoor soccer game in the area, but there is an advance sale of more than 7,000 tickets.



NOT OUR JOHNNY — Johnny Miller reaches deep into water hazard on fourth hole of Tamariak golf course to retrieve ball as he tried to reach the par 5 green on his second shot. Miller wound up with a bogie six. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Johnny Miller Posts 3-Stroke Edge

## Holds Two-Round 133 In Hope Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The spectacular successes, the phenomenal scores, the total domination of pro golf by Johnny Miller is getting to be an old story, one that's repeated almost daily.

But his fellow tourists held no malice, no ill will, no resentment of the gaudy numbers Miller has spread over a flick of sun-warmed scoreboards in the West and Southwest.

"I know it's getting old," said John Mahaffey, the young man who finished second to Miller in the Dean Martin-Tucson Open. "I know people may be getting tired of it. But what he's doing is good for golf. And it's good for us, for the rest of us. He's proved that shooting those

kind of scores, those fantastically low scores, is really possible. "He's set his standards, his goals so high, that the rest of us are putting our goals up higher, too.

"For example, I was out there today trying to shoot 62." It didn't happen. He did shoot 67, however, and the front-running Miller followed his opening 64 with a 69 and stretched his lead to three strokes Thursday in the second round of the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Miller, a total of 49 under par in his sweep of the Tucson and Morgan State Team Returns

Phoenix Opens, had to scramble for his 69.

Tom Shaw, who has had nothing but troubles and struggles since winning the 1971 Hawaiian Open, shot the best round of the warm, sunny day — a six-under-par 66 — and moved into a tie for second with Mac McLendon at 136.

McLendon had another 68. Mahaffey, along with rookie Bill Rogers, Australian Bruce Crampton, Miller Barber and Tom Jenkins followed at 137. Rogers had a 68, Crampton and Barber 69 and Jenkins a 71. All of the leaders but Shaw.

McLendon and Crampton played at Tamarisk one of four desert courses being used for the first four days of this unique, 90-hole, five-day tournament. Shaw was at Bermuda Dunes, which will be the site of the final round Sunday.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marvin Webster and Co. will be back in Morgan State basketball uniforms tonight for the first time in more than a week following the end of a player boycott and the reinstatement of their suspended coach.

Morgan officials announced late Thursday that Nat Frazier, who directed the Bears to the NCAA small college basketball title last season, had been reinstated as coach "pending the outcome of further review."

Earlier Thursday, Webster, the Bears' 7-foot All-American center, and the rest of the varsity squad agreed to end their strike in support of Frazier and travel to Durham, N.C., for tonight's game against North Carolina Central.

The players walked off when Frazier's suspension was announced Jan. 30, forcing Morgan to forfeit games to South Carolina State last Saturday and Delaware State last Monday.

## Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



### Sports In Spurts . . .

Sports in spurts and, quick now, can you give the ring names of Gerald Gonzalez, Walker Smith and Rocco Barbella? Two out of three and you're pretty good.

Although drafted by the New York Jets, Southern Cal's Anthony Davis hasn't made up his mind. "I'm an outfielder and I can play any position. I was drafted twice by the Baltimore Orioles and this last time by the Minnesota Twins. I'm going to have to assess my future and see where I can do best."

Which means he hopes he has a big spring for the Trojans in baseball to increase his bargaining power. . . .

Although their long series was scheduled to run through 1985, Navy and Penn State abruptly ended their rivalry on the gridiron. Navy, seating capacity 30,221, wanted to continue the home-and-home arrangement, but the Lions suggested the game be played every year at State's Beaver Stadium, capacity 32,243. . . .

When we did that piece on the career of Midland's Bill Potts with the early-day Pittsburgh Steelers, we left out the best part, how the rookie linebacker figured out where the Chicago Bears' immortal Bronko Nagurski was going to run the ball and was waiting to make the tackle. It was such a masterpiece that it was written up in Time magazine.

As Bill recalls, "And when I came to in the locker room, the game was over."

Not long ago Bear Bryant went into a restaurant in Alabama and ordered some soup.

The waitress asked, "Soup or bowl?"

"Cup," replied Bear. "I can't handle a bowl."

### Can TL Do It Again?

And from Arkansas basketball Coach Eddie Sutton, on the use of lie detectors to reduce recruiting abuses. "If you strapped a couple of coaches I know in the polygraph chair, they'd be electrocuted."

Claims that Johnny Miller's recent 17-stroke victory set a PGA record for winning margin is debunked by Fred Corcoran, who points out Ben Hogan beat Byron Nelson by the same margin in 1946.

And the claim that Southern Cal's 55-24 win over Notre Dame was the worst defeat in Irish history also is open to question for those who recall Army's 59-0 and 48-0 victories. . . .

Last year Texas League grads Bake McBride, Arkansas and St. Louis Cardinals, and Frank Tanana, El Paso and California Angels, won major league rookie-of-the-year honors. Probably best bets to keep the string going from the 1974 crop are outfielder John Balaz of El Paso and pitcher John Montefusco of Amarillo. . . .

Golfer Johnny Miller believes in telling it like it is. "It is possible that I'm the best golfer in the country," appraises the Utah product. "If I'm not the best, I'm not far from it." Anybody want to argue?

Pratt Institute doesn't figure to improve much on its 3-18 record of a year ago, but having Cyndi Meserve on the varsity has made a difference.

As one player put it, "It used to be tough for us even to get our results in the paper in agate type. Now we're written up more than we ever were. Having Cyndi around is getting more recognition for the rest of us."

Ring names of Gerardo Gonzalez, Walker Smith and Rocco Barbella? Kid Gavilan, Ray Robinson and Rocky Graziano, in that order.

## LIFE BEGINS AT 40— Coffey Plays In Finals

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Coffey is a former Texas Defending champion Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth will meet

Dr. John Kennedy of Mount Pleasant in the finals today of the 23rd annual Life Begins at 40 golf tournament.

Coffey defeated Henry Richards 2-1 Thursday in a biting wind and 49-degree temperature.

Kennedy gained the final shot with a one-up victory over Jack Williams of Plainview.

Coffey has made the finals once before in 17 previous years, and Kennedy was a runner-up in 1972 and 1969.

## Decision Due Next Week On 'Player Worth' Trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal court case with important implications for professional team sports has ended as it began, with lawyers arguing over how much a football player is worth.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Harper heard final arguments Thursday in the suit filed by E. Cody Laird, a minority stockholder of the Atlanta Falcons, against the Internal Revenue Service.

Laird seeks an order requiring the IRS to permit depreciation of a player's value as a tax deduction. Player depreciation has provided an important tax writeoff for team owners in all major sports, and an IRS victory could have wide impact.

Hooper said he hopes to issue a decision "within a week or two" but complained the case is "not only difficult, there is no precedent."

Lawyers for the IRS argued that team owners should not be allowed to take tax writeoffs for player depreciation — the way a businessman writes off wear and tear on his equipment — because the value of an athlete cannot be accurately determined.

But Steve Clay, representing Laird, argued Thursday that bonuses paid to rookies in 1966 provide a good yardstick for the value of the 42 veteran players obtained by the Atlanta Falcons when they entered the National Football League that same year.

Clay concluded that the "minimum, bedrock, absolutely lowest value" of the 42 players was \$3,035,000. The team originally had valued the players at \$7.7 million and sought to take that much in depreciation.

The IRS first valued the players at \$1.5 million. But Steve Clay, representing Laird, argued Thursday that bonuses paid to rookies in 1966 provide a good yardstick for the value of the 42 veteran players obtained by the Atlanta Falcons when they entered the National Football League that same year.

### Pros Hold Camp

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All but three of the 18 rookies invited to this weekend's San Francisco 49ers orientation camp have indicated they'll attend, Coach Dick Nolan said Thursday.

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TERPS BREEZE BY FORDHAM—

# Rams' Freeze Try Fails

By The Associated Press — "But we didn't." Fordham's basketball team Coach Lefty Driessel has in-couldn't run with Maryland, so stalled a three-guard offense at the game plan was to slow Maryland for obvious reasons. down the offense. John Lucas, Moe Howard and The game plan worked to Brad Davis give the Terps perfection — but it turned out three king-size backcourt men that the Rams couldn't walk who never run out of gas and with Maryland, either supply alarming scoring power. The fourth-ranked Terrapins Lucas, as he has been doing played Fordham's game most of the season, put the of the way but it was their Terps in motion at the start of game at the end, an embar- second half. The 6-foot-3 rassingly easy 65-36 victory at sharpshooter kicked off a 12-4 Madison Square Garden Thurs- streak in the first 10 minutes of the second half as they are the best fast-break Maryland ran away to an insur- team I've seen since I've been mountable 46-30 lead. coaching," said Fordham. "We didn't want to play their Coach Hal Wissel. "With their style, but we were forced to three guards, they are super. after a while," said Wissel. "Take away their fast break content with a patient offense and take away their pen in the first half that kept his winning basket with 11 seconds left.

of the strong Maryland team. "But they got some fast-break baskets and started to open it up and we had to quicken our offense after that." Howard Out With Howard sitting out most of the second half because of a broken nose suffered in an earlier game, Edissel went to his multi-talented bench and came up with Steve Sheppard. The 6-6 forward took up some of the scoring burden for Maryland and finished with 14 points to rank behind Lucas' game-high 16. The game was the first of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Lafayette whipped Colgate 66-65 in the opener as Jim Lundy drove in for the winning basket with 11 seconds left.

# Gals Seek To Keep Up Front

CLEVELAND (AP) — A united front is the key to success, according to members of the Women's Tennis Association, who are threatening to boycott Wimbledon in an effort to equalize their prize money with the men. "We all have to stick together in order for this to work," said Francoise Durr, a member of the WTA's board of directors. "If one doesn't play then we all have to stay away." Miss Durr and 32 other WTA members are in Cleveland for the women's tennis circuit tournament stop at the Coliseum. "For the last two years in Forest Hills we've been getting the same money as the men," said Miss Durr. "If we don't get it in Wimbledon, they might change their minds at Forest Hills." "I'm in favor of the boycott," she added. "It is a shame, but it seems to be the only way to force the issue." Mayor David Mills, secretary of Wimbledon, said Thursday that the women's prize money would not be increased to match the men's. The women now get about 70 per cent of the men's prize money. Chris Evert, a vice president of the WTA, said she would not comment on the situation until all the votes are received. "About 80 per cent of the votes are in and it will probably be a couple of weeks before all the members have voted," Miss Evert said. "I like to play Wimbledon, but if we have to stand firm I will stand firm and join the boycott," said Holland's Betty Stove, another member of the WTA board of directors.



JOIN CHAP NET TEAM—From left, Vicki Lancaster, Mary Sawyer and Carol Draper, a trio of standout tennis players from Australia, joined Coach Roland Ingram's Midland College tennis squad at mid-semester.

# Aussie Girls Strengthen Chaparral Tennis Squad

Midland College strengthened while Miss Draper is the No. 1 Junior Woman in Victoria and runner up in the Australian Plate competition in 1974.

Added to Coach Roland Ingram's squad for the spring season were Vicki Lancaster, Mary Sawyer and Carol Draper. Miss Lancaster played in the Wimbledon singles and doubles in 1971-72 and she was ranked as the No. 1 senior woman singles player in Western Australia last year. She also played in the Israeli Open in 1972, and won the Victorian Hard Court championships in 1974; the Australian Plate title in 1973 and the New South Wales under 23 singles crown. Miss Sawyer brings with her the ranking of No. 1 Junior Woman in Western Australia.

# MHS Girls Beat Pecos

The Midland High spiker rifling nine hard shots without a miscue. Tracy Chandler kept Pecos at bay with four of five good blocks and Miss Chandler turned in 28 of 29 rays. Cindy Pulte came up with four consecutive dinks in the contest. Midland High is now in the Odessa College tournament today and Saturday along with Midland Lee.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

# Evert, Laver Win Matches

By The Associated Press — CLEVELAND — Top-seeded Ken Norton-Oscar Bonavena fight, scheduled as part of a closed-circuit television double-header with the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wepper bout March 24, will be held in the Capital Centre at Landover, Md.

**Rutgers Wins**  
Phil Sellers led Rutgers with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Hollis Copeland added 18 points and Dabney 16 for the winners. Jim Lee led the Orange with 22 points, followed by Rudy Hackett with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Elsewhere, George Johnson scored 23 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead St. John's to a 91-55 victory over Niagara; Robert Miller and Pat Cummings teamed for 31 points and dominated the game defensively to pace Cincinnati over South Florida 82-80; Terry McKissick scored 25 points and Larry Haralson added 24 to lead Drake past Bradley 68-66 and Tulsa stopped North Texas State 84-81 as Ken Smith and Zachary Jones combined for 47 points.

**BOXING**  
NEW YORK — Promoter Don King announced that the

**BOWLING**  
CLEVELAND — Bobby Fenton, a 20-year-old from Los Angeles, charged from 17th place into the lead of the \$85,000 Copenhagen Open Bowling Tournament by 41 pins with a 239 average for eight matches.

# Save The Orioles Try, Too Little, Too Late?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The F. Barton Harvey, Jr., the chairman of Baltimore's Commission of the mayor's blue committee to save the Orioles said Thursday that the city is preparing to offer Hoffberger \$14 million for the Orioles.

Harvey's committee has been seeking ways since last fall to purchase the Orioles through a combined public and private agreement which would insure the Birds' continued presence in the city. The city Board of Finance has agreed to float a \$6-million bond issue, to be repaid by the new team owners from gross receipts of the baseball club, as its half of the purchase agreement. The bond issue now requires approval of the Board of Estimates and city council before it can be enacted.

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**Sullivan Shows Improvement**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Operations director Joe Sullivan of the St. Louis Cardinals was removed Thursday from a coronary care unit at Barnes Hospital, where he was taken following a mild heart attack Jan. 28, the National Football League team said. Sullivan, 50, was reported resting comfortably but still unable to receive visitors. He had complained of chest pains during the NFL draft.

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**Four Tear**  
Edison Purple, Odessa Blackshear Gold captured on wins in the Midland Invitational Basketball in the Austin Gymnasium Thursday. Edison Purple bo Crockett, 84-30 with in the double fig Midland power. Br paved the way w followed by Briar Kiffey Hickey wi Ricky Goode chi 10 of his own. Mi high for Crockett v Kenneth William 22 points to spar past Odessa. Bon Joining Williams i figures were Andy John Hopkins wit points, respectively had 19 for Bov Frogs. Joe Garner an led the Austin v easy 75-49 triumph Bonham's Owls w points while tear Rogers and Earl 11 each Bonham Hunter Hayes with Blackshear, the team in the tour Austin-Garner, 81-39-point perform Jenkins. Raul L points for Blacksh

**Chr Tou**  
The Midland C basketball tourna to a flying start completed first. The tournament w Saturday. In the opening 88-32, with Todd 1 the way with 13 clipped Lubbock Cruz getting 14 po scored 25 points, tourney's best sc ance for Lubbock The Lubbock B A NARROW 56-5 Greenwood. Gre liams had 24 poi Christian A team

**'Agi Orr**  
By The Assoc If Bobby Orr used to be, he'll thing better com "Orr is not th assistant-coach of the Minnesot said Thursday knees won't let h to own the game to a certain exte to be up and d might. Now he pick his spots." Orr's creakin bones had enou up two neat ass tron Bruins edi Stars 3-2 on Gr goal midway th period of the NH Orr fed Bobb the first goal after the openin

**EXT p**

**RI FRII**

# Four Midland Teams Win

Edison Purple, Austin Red, Odessa Nimitz, Austin White, Odessa Blackshear and Edison Gold captured opening round wins in the Midland 9th Grade Invitational Basketball Tournament in the Austin and Edison Gymnasiums Thursday.

Edison Purple bombed Odessa Crockett, 84-30 with four players in the double figures for the Midland power. Brently Jackson paved the way with 17 points followed by Brian Miller and Kiffey Hickey with 12 each. Ricky Goode chipped in with 10 of his own. Mike Bear was high for Crockett with seven.

Kenneth Williams poured in 22 points to spark Austin Red past Odessa Bowie, 77-52. Joining Williams in the double figures were Andy Dillard and John Hopkins with 19 and 11 points, respectively. Larry Jones had 19 for Bowie's Horned Frogs.

Joe Garner and Jeff Loudd led the Austin Whites to an easy 75-49 triumph over Odessa Bonham's Owls with 18 and 15 points while teammates Tracy Rogers and Earl Watson added 11 each. Bonham was paced by Hunter Hayes with 19.

Blackshear, the only 8th grade team in the tourney, surprised Austin Orange, 81-72 despite a 39-point performance by Scotty Jenkins. Raul Larez had 27 points for Blackshear while Alan

## Sports Scoreboard College Basketball

East	
Lafayette 86, Okla. St. 65	
Butler 76, Syracuse 75	
Maryland 86, North Carolina 84	
St. John's N.Y., N. Carolina 30	
Duquesne 81, Penn State 63	
Marist 85, Connecticut 81	
UConn 80, Johns Hopkins 81	

## FROM FOOTBALL HERO TO COACH IS TOUGH STEP—

# Hadl Enjoys Rapport With Starr

By JACK MURPHY  
Copley News Service

Once a man has been a football hero it's difficult for him to become something else. Some trade upon their reputations and earn a comfortable wage as television personalities. The instant replay is the perfect vehicle for such as Don Meredith, Johnny Unitas and John Brodie.

The bravest become coaches. The latest volunteer is Bart Starr. His decision to take command of the Green Bay Packers reveals an unexpected side of his nature. He seems such a sane and sensible sort.

It's as though that nice neighbor down the street were identified as a skyjacker. Or a mad genius.

All football coaches are centers.

Nevertheless, John Hadl thinks he understands the attraction for Starr. Hadl will be Starr's quarterback in 1975 and the mere thought must be fatiguing. He'll have to break in another coach.

In recent seasons Hadl has served, in rapid order, Sid Gillman, Harlan Svare, Chuck Knox and Dan Devine. Now he draws Starr, once a sainted quarterback with the Packers who starts anew as a rookie head coach.

"I think I can understand why a man would want to coach," says Hadl, "I've thought about it myself. Of course, there is no security in coaching but, secretly, most men believe they are smarter than the next fellow.

"They want to test their ideas; they have to find out for themselves."

Hadl is basically sanguine in nature and he anticipates a happy relationship with Starr.

"We've had a couple of good talks, I know it will be good. I have a lot of respect for Bart, I think he'll be a successful coach. He's a positive guy and there's no question about him knowing the game."

As a quarterback, Hadl naturally is unconcerned about Starr's background. Famous quarterbacks rarely repeat their triumphs as coaches. Witness the examples of Bob Waterfield, Otto Graham, Frankie Albert and Norm Van Brocklin.

"I don't buy that," says Hadl, "it's unfair to classify them in that manner. How many successful coaches are there, anyway? You can't dis-

quality a man just because he's been a quarterback."

Starr's experiences as a ballplayer presumably will give him a special kinship with the Packer quarterbacks.

### Tourney Scheduled

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The fourth international Benito Juarez shooting tournament will be held Feb. 21-27, Olegario Vazquez, president of the Mexican Shooting Federation and president of the tournament's organizing committee, said Thursday.

Vazquez said 32 countries have been invited to compete, including the United States, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Argentina and Canada. Nations from the four other continents have also been invited.

"It will help to a degree," says Hadl, "he'll understand the problems of a quarterback. He's been there. But, as a head coach, he'll experience different pressures. The quarterback will be just one of his concerns."

After 13 seasons of pro football, Hadl has learned that coaches and quarterbacks are caught in a love-hate relationship.

"The only time you have problems," says this 34-year-old philosopher, "is when you are losing."

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## Christian Cage Tourney Opens

The Midland Christian School basketball tournament got off to a flying start Thursday and completed first round action in the girls division, Midland Christian B, 67-7, with Dana Cagle pumping in 17 points.

In the opening round of the boys' tournament, Midland Christian A, 55-49, with Beth Thomason turned in the clutch getting 14 points. Bill Haley best individual performance of scored 25 points to turn in the tourney's best scoring performance as Midland Christian A ran off a 9-0 lead in the final minutes.

The Lubbock B team captured a narrow 56-55 victory over Greenwood. Greenwood's Wil for Amarillo and Welch had 21 points each. The Midland Christian A team won a 69-23 individual showings.

## 'Agin', Creakin' Orr Keeps Touch

By The Associated Press

with Minnesota in front 2-1 late in the second period, he stole used to be, he'll do until some of the puck to help set up Don Marcotte's tying goal. The dodging Orr is not the Orr of old. Orr has five goals and eight assists in his last five of the Minnesota North Stars games and trails teammate said Thursday night. "His Phil Esposito by four points in knees won't let him be. He used the scoring pace.

Elsewhere, the New York to a certain extent, but he used Rangers downed the Philadelphia Flyers 3-1, the Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders skated to a 2-2 tie and the Kansas City Scouts nipped the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2.

In the World Hockey Association the Quebec Nordiques Stars 3-2 on Gregg Sheppard's shaded the Houston Aeros 4-3, goal midway through the final Cleveland Crusaders blanketed of the NHL contest.

ed the Baltimore Blades 4-0 and Orr fed Bobby Schmautz for the Minnesota Fighting Saints the first goal just 52 seconds after the opening faceoff. Then, to a 2-2 tie.

## Pro Basketball

National Basketball Assn.	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic	W L Pct GB
Boston	37 14 .725
Buffalo	33 19 .636 4 1/2
New York	27 25 .519 10 1/2
Philadelphia	23 29 .442 15 1/2
Central	
Washington	W L Pct GB
Houston	37 15 .712
Cleveland	36 27 .570 1 1/2
Atlanta	23 27 .461 15 1/2
New Orleans	14 43 .248 29 1/2

American Basketball Assn.	
EAST	
New York	W L Pct GB
Kentucky	38 14 .730 1
St. Louis	36 34 .514 2 1/2
Memphis	27 43 .386 11 1/2
Virginia	12 39 .235 25 1/2
WEST	
Denver	W L Pct GB
San Antonio	34 24 .588 10 1/2
Indiana	24 27 .471 17 1/2
Utah	21 34 .383 22
San Diego	21 34 .383 22

National Hockey League	
Division 1	
Philadelphia	W L T Pts GF GA
Pittsburgh	27 16 0 64 136 173
Washington	20 20 1 55 130 152
Atlanta	11 34 1 36 103 221
Division 2	
Vancouver	W L T Pts GF GA
Chicago	25 22 4 56 169 152
Los Angeles	15 28 5 47 136 196
Minnesota	11 24 7 39 130 221
Division 3	
Montreal	W L T Pts GF GA
Los Angeles	29 19 13 71 190 115
Pittsburgh	23 19 11 57 177 194
Detroit	13 29 10 36 124 211
Washington	4 43 5 13 109 271
Division 4	
Buffalo	W L T Pts GF GA
Boston	34 11 8 76 233 150
Boston	26 14 11 67 238 156
Toronto	27 20 1 56 198 187
Minnesota	17 29 1 36 158 228
San Diego	13 25 3 29 117 209
Division 5	
Calgary	W L T Pts GF GA
Quebec	31 17 0 66 211 161
Toronto	27 22 2 56 216 194
Edmonton	26 28 1 55 165 149
Vancouver	23 23 2 48 147 157
Winnipeg	20 28 1 41 176 157

World Hockey Assn.	
East	
New England	W L T Pts GF GA
Cleveland	23 20 2 46 185 168
Chicago	18 31 1 37 166 200
Indianapolis	10 37 3 23 111 203
West	
Houston	W L T Pts GF GA
Phoenix	26 20 4 56 198 187
Minnesota	17 29 1 36 158 228
San Diego	13 25 3 29 117 209
THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0	
Quebec 3, Phoenix 2	
Minnesota 2, San Diego 2 tie, OT	
FRIDAY'S GAMES	
Cleveland at Phoenix	
New England at Winnipeg	
Minnesota at Phoenix	
SATURDAY'S GAMES	
Winnipeg at Chicago	
Baltimore at Houston	
Quebec at Phoenix	
Minnesota at San Diego	
New England at Vancouver	

### Pirates Sign Two

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed two more players to 1975 contracts, including slugger left-fielder Willie Stargell, who batted .301 last year and hit 25 home runs.

Also signed Thursday was Jim Ray, a pitcher acquired in the off-season from Detroit, where he had a 1-3 record and a 4.50 earned run average. The Pirates have now signed five players.

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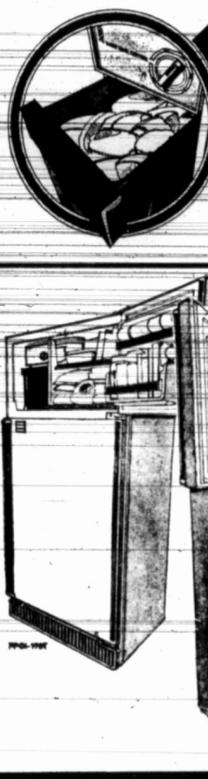
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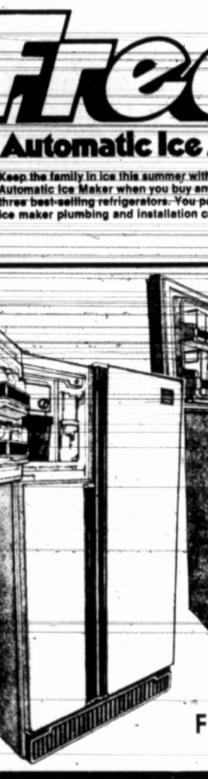
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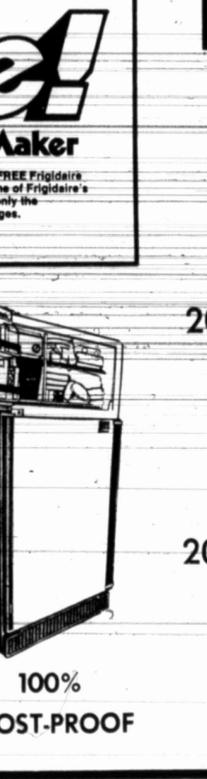
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**GOLF'S SUPER STARS MEET AT SAN DIEGO—**

# Miller, Nicklaus Test On Tap

By FRANK MACOMBER  
Copley News Service  
The first real confrontation between Whiz Kid Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus is likely to come in mid-February during the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

At Monterey scarcely could have been called a valid head-to-head tussle between the white-hot Miller and Nicklaus, believed by some experts to be the best all-around golfer in the history of the sport, even if they had been contenders there. Miller skipped the Hawaiian

Open and the Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif. Nicklaus played in Hawaii but is not playing at Palm Springs. So the collision of Miller and Nicklaus probably will occur next week on the seaside Torrey Pines course near San Diego.

The Crosby tournament's format is such that the pros play with amateur partners. There is much camaraderie and good-natured banter out on the course. Often it distracts the pros. But Crosby's tournament is as folksy as he is and nobody

ever complains about the horsing around.

**Not Cut Throat**  
Still, it doesn't make for competitive, heads-up golf from the pro's point of view. The San Diego Open will be a different story. If Miller and Nicklaus are leaders in the final weekend rounds they either could be paired together or in tandem, to give golfers all over the country a chance to watch them match shots via television.

Of course, tour golf being what it is, a dozen players with a hot hand could be leading either Miller, Nicklaus or both by the time the weekend rolls around.

Some experts didn't think Miller, at 27, could sustain the pace he set for himself at Phoenix and Tucson, where he was 49 under par for 144 holes and averaged 65.4 strokes a round for eight rounds. They were right. At Monterey he played well but never brilliantly.

**Unquestioned Credentials**  
Nicklaus' credentials, on the other hand, despite only a fair showing at the Crosby, still must be unquestioned. Since joining the PGA tour in 1962 he has been top annual money winner six times, never below fourth and is all-time leader in career earnings with nearly \$2.3 million.

His 14 major tournament victories topped Bobby Jones' previous mark of 13.

And in 13 years Nicklaus won 51 tour events, including three U.S. Opens, two British Opens, three PGA Championships, four Masters and two U.S. amateur titles.

Miller won the U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., in 1973. That's his only major tournament victory.

## HUNTING and FISHING

**Barbary sheep hunters** in New Mexico's northwest had to do considerable gumshoeing, but it paid off with 20 of the 25 hunters with permits for Largo canyon coming home with rams. Largest ram sported 28½ inch horns, big, but not close to record breakers.

In the Northeast, a 29-inch ram was taken, but only 30 of the 85 to 100 hunters with permits harvested sheep.

### Permian Bass Club

The Permian Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Odessa American Legion Hall on 8th St. in the January tournament at Oak Creek, R. O. Pomroy took first with a 10-pound, four-ounce bass string.

The club is sponsoring a booth at the Ector County Coliseum sports show this weekend.

### Paddlefish Record

John Echols of Karnack hauled in this trotline set on the Big Cypress Bayou last October and found a paddlefish which weighed 16 pounds, one ounce. The fish, 50½ inches long fish with a 19½ inch girth, has been certified as a state record.

### Toledo Bass Catch

Just beating the change in weather that brought floods to Nacogdoches, 14-year-old Tim Carter of Midland and fishing guide James (Butch) Snider took 24 bass out of Toledo Bend.

The largest were seven pounds 14 ounces and seven-12 and the 65 pounds, 12½ ounces for the 10 largest could be a Toledo Bend record.

The day before, Terry Carter, Big Spring, went out and reeled in a good string of bass with the best 10 weighing 51 pounds.



**TOLEDO BEND CATCH** — Midland's Tim Carter, 14, left, and guide James "Butch" Snider show off the best 10 of a recent 24-bass catch at Toledo Bend.



**EXOTIC HUNT** — Johnny Farrell, left, brought down Corsican sheep 17 miles south of Sterling City Sunday while Lanny Freeman shows off his mouflon prize. Both animals are game sheep imports from West Africa.

### Barrett Signs With Cleveland

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Tim Barrett, a running back from John Carroll who was picked by the Cleveland Browns in the 14th round of the National Football League player draft, has signed a contract with the team.

Barrett is the first of the draftees to do so, a Browns spokesman said Thursday.

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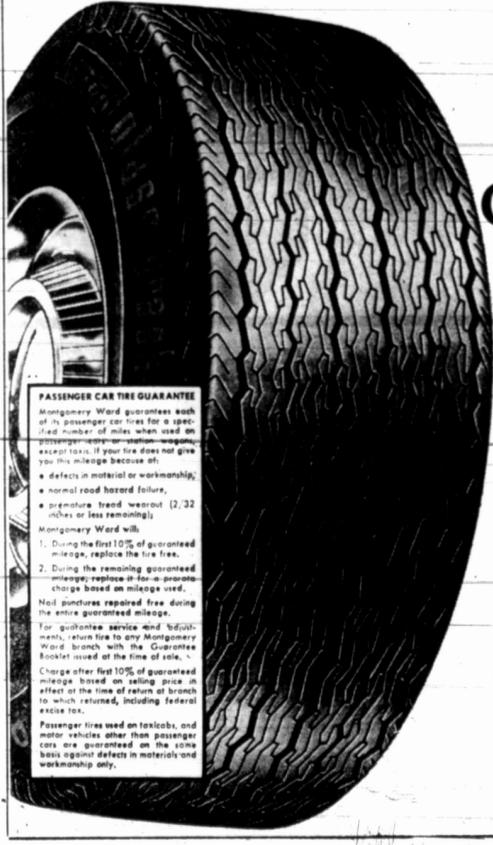
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$57	\$38	2.74
H78-14	8.55-14	\$60	\$40	2.84
A78-15	5.60-15	\$44	\$28	1.97
G78-15	8.25-15	\$59	\$39	2.81
H78-15	8.55-15	\$62	\$41	3.02
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**TRACKS IN Windsor, Or**

**SCHOOL Le**

AUSTIN, Tex. Legislators have for their three after passing emergency relief schools.

Although sen over an almost ore, the House to lay out the which passed 11 Had the Sena rushed through laid out inste would have bee Briscoe's desk stands, the Ser to pass the Hou Rep. Herman bee, the Hou the House bill cause "the Se operate a little can."

Legislators di a propose amendment th transfer of mo revenue to the and school tea funds—necessa

**Offi FBI Spy**

WASHINGTON FBI paid a federally fun program to sp lists in one ci had other info programs els report.

The case is disclosure th covertly gath on militant from the ran legal aid pr part of the tration's war Credibility Poverty la practices—dri fragile credib and breach of the attor ship.

FBI offici Thursday th nity organize leas—Legal. was a paid ir to November "I can pon bility that p ghetto-oriente may have be us" in other pay or volun McDermott, director who external affa McDermott spokeman, sisted the

**Cosell, \$3-Mill**

SAN DIEG Sportscaster been fined answer ques mitted to h lawsuit.

San Diego Court Judge dederd the fi by Scott Sci who claims in 1973 whe autograph. Levitt at the suit, ori 000, be ame lion. The casting Co. broadcasts, in the suit.

# Briscoe Maps 'Alternate Plan'

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will have an "alternate plan" when he talks with President Ford Monday about the President's proposals on energy conservation.

Briscoe told a news conference Thursday that he and a group of Southwestern governors have a dinner date Monday night in Houston with Ford, similar to the Atlanta session with Southern governors and a future meet with Midwest governors in Kansas City.

Briscoe would not reveal his plan but he gave several broad hints.

"Specifically it will be aimed at not affecting adversely the economy of Texas as an energy producing state . . . It is no major change from my previous stands."

"This will be my first time to talk with the President personally," Briscoe said. "I intend to tell him that I think we need an energy program and that we should have a program less dependent on foreign sources of energy."

He said his "alternate" plan would point out that Texas has been "very reasonable" in developing its resources in an effort to ease the energy shortage while some other states have been "very unreasonable"—an obvious reference to his repeated charges about Northeastern states failing to develop their offshore oil reserves.

Briscoe said he did not think the nation should abandon its cleaner air standards but he thought an "easing of standards is justified" during the energy crisis.

He said he was definitely against gasoline or oil rationing because it would have "a very adverse affect on Texas."

On other subjects Briscoe said:

—He thinks the utility regulation plan supported by the Texas Municipal League was "very similar to what I have discussed in the past." The TML said Wednesday that it would support creation of a state agency to help local governments with research on utility rates and for appeals, but not for statewide rate regulation.

—He said he has not discussed the proposed intrastate long distance rate increase by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. with the attorney general but "I think I would be in a position to join him in any request he makes." Atty. Gen. John Hill has threatened to stop the rate increases by court order.

—He is still not ready to make a definite recommendation on public school financing for the next two years, but hopes to send the legislature his message within the next two weeks.

—He said teachers' salaries are the "main stumbling block." He said that his public school financing program has \$650 million for the next two years as the "upper limit" while other proposals seek as much as \$2 billion. He stressed again that he wanted no increase in state taxes and "under my plan very few if any school districts would have to raise taxes."

**TRACKS IN THE SNOW** — First early morning tracks in the snow create a conical abstract effect at a Windsor, Ont., parking garage. Snows up to 6 inches have fallen on southern Ontario since Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

## SCHOOL RELIEF BILL UNFINISHED—

# Legislature Starts Long Weekend

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators have closed up shop for their three-day weekend after passing up a chance to finish work on an \$80-million emergency relief bill for public schools.

Although senators had sent over an almost identical measure, the House leadership chose to lay out the House's version, which passed 136-4.

Had the Senate measure been rushed through committee and laid out instead, it probably would have been on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk today. As it stands, the Senate is expected to pass the House bill Tuesday.

Rep. Herman Adams, D-Silsbee, the House sponsor, said the House bill was taken up because "the Senate might can operate a little quicker than we can."

Legislators did finish work on a proposed constitutional amendment that will permit a transfer of money from general revenue to the state employees and school teachers' retirement funds—necessary for pending

increases of 5 to 18 per cent in retired teachers pensions and 12 per cent for retired government workers.

The voters will make the final decision at an April 22 special election.

House members approved 112-23, and sent to the Senate another constitutional amendment for the April 22 ballot, raising legislative salaries from \$400 to \$600 a month and boosting their living expense allowances during sessions from \$12 to \$30 a day.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe told his weekly news conference Thursday he would "actively support" the proposal.

"We just need a little bit of relief," said Rep. Ben Munson, D-Denison, sponsor of the measure.

Legislative salaries and expense allowances have gone unchanged since 1960, and voters have turned down several attempts to raise them.

In other action Thursday: —The House tentatively approved a bill making an \$18

million emergency appropriation to help the public junior colleges catch up with inflation and unexpected enrollment increases.

—Senators passed to the House a bill standardizing procedures for state administrative agency hearings.

—Legislators finally passed and sent to Briscoe for signature a bill appropriating \$95,000 to replace a burned building at West Texas State University.

## Butz Says Beef Will 'Rebound'

DALLAS (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says currently there are no federal laws to guarantee payment to producers who sell directly to meat packing houses such as American Beef.

Butz, speaking Thursday to the annual convention of National Livestock Feeders Association, was referring to American Beef Packers of Omaha, which recently filed bankruptcy proceedings.

That firm left cattlemen and livestock feeders with "grievous losses," Butz said.

Some estimates say producers were left holding \$20 to \$25 million in bad checks from American Beef when it filed for bankruptcy.

The secretary said livestock, particularly cattle, should rebound from financial losses suffered the past 18 months.

He blamed the situation on an oversupply of beef.

"The combination of low cattle prices and high feed costs won't last," Butz said. "Most of the negative factors are already beginning to work themselves out."

"The evidence is overwhelming that the American appetite for high quality protein foods is not abating—nor will it. It will increase here, just as it will in the rest of the world," Butz told the 22,000-member organization.

Butz also said the world is not running out of food and "per person" production has increased 22 per cent the last 20 years despite the additional population.

Butz also called Congress's refusal to increase the cost of food stamps "irresponsible."

Sixty-four per cent of the Agriculture Department's budget is welfare in the form of food assistance programs.

He said the present plan allows a food stamp recipient to spend 12 per cent of his adjusted income on food while everybody else spends 17 per cent.

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## Officials Report FBI Paid Man To Spy On Activists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI paid an employe of the federally funded poverty law program to spy on black activists in one city and may have had other informers in legal aid programs elsewhere, officials report.

The case is the first public disclosure that the FBI has covertly gathered intelligence on militant political groups from the ranks of the federal legal aid program, a major part of the Johnson administration's war on poverty.

**Credibility Destroyed**  
Poverty lawyers say such practices destroy the program's fragile credibility in the ghetto and breach the confidentiality of the attorney-client relationship.

FBI officials acknowledged Thursday that a black community organizer for the New Orleans Legal Assistance Corp. was a paid informer from April to November 1968.

"I can conceive of the possibility that people related to a ghetto-oriented legal program may have been of assistance to us" in other cities, either for pay or voluntarily, said John J. McDermott, an assistant FBI director who is in charge of the external affairs division.

McDermott and another FBI spokesman, James Murphy, insisted the FBI was not investigating the New Orleans programs and made no concerted effort to plant informers in other legal aid offices.

## Cosell, CBS Face \$3-Million Suit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell has been fined \$150 for failing to answer questions formally submitted to him in a \$3-million lawsuit.

San Diego County Superior Court Judge Jack R. Levitt ordered the fine in the suit filed by Scott Schindler, a teen-ager who claims Cosell struck him in 1973 when he asked for an autograph.

Levitt also authorized that the suit, originally asking \$100,000, be amended to ask \$3 million. The American Broadcasting Co., on which Cosell broadcasts, is also a defendant in the suit.



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## Midland Yellow Pages closes next week.



Southwestern Bell

# Terrorist Bomb Rips Television Station

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bomb has exploded in a television station building, the 22nd floor, in the San Francisco Bay area in two years.

Police said the Thursday night explosion at KRON-TV here caused no injuries. It was preceded by an anonymous telephone call from a man who said, "I'm from the New World Liberation Front. There's a bomb set to go off in your building in five minutes."

Police believe a tough new type of radical dedicated to violence is responsible for the terrorist attacks.

"I felt the explosion on the fourth floor," said newsman Curt Ruttler. "I heard a good-sized kaboom and felt vibrations."

The building was not vacated despite the warning. Francis A. Martin III, station operations manager, said about 40 people were inside.

Klapp said another station, KGO-TV, received a bomb threat earlier in the day, but police searched the building and found no device.

He said the KRON bombing seemed related to a New World Liberation Front communique received Tuesday by radio station KFFA in Berkeley that was critical of broadcast station programming.

In the communique, the New World Liberation Front claimed responsibility for other bombings this week in the bay area — a \$100,000 blast at a San Jose office building Monday and a minor explosion at an Air Force radar station near Half Moon Bay on Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

Police believe the group is a stepchild of Weatherman, which splintered from Students for a Democratic Society in the 1960s. The Weather Underground claimed responsibility last week for bombing the State Department in Washington, D.C., and planting a bomb at the Oakland federal building which police discovered and detonated in the street.

Stuefloten and Sgt. Thomas Johnson said intelligence data indicates the new radical is disciplined, highly intelligent and convinced that only terror — not demonstrations — will bring about social reform.

"They protect themselves by knowing every person in that unit. They live, eat, and sleep with them, and by God, if you have an informant you get rid of him," Johnson said. "It's becoming increasingly difficult for us to find out just what the heck is going on."



F. J. Spencer

Federal buildings, General Motors offices, Bank of America branches, oil company buildings, schools and brokerage houses have been the targets.

"We expect more of the same kind of thing," Capt. Larry Stuefloten, head of police intelligence in San Jose, Calif., said in an interview before Thursday night's explosion. "We believe the extremists are working to exploit hard times against the establishment. Watergate and that kind of thing."

San Francisco Police Lt. Richard Klapp said a pipe bomb containing TNT went off in a stairwell on a side of the KRON building. He said damage was confined to that area.

## 100 West Texas Women Bank Officers To Meet In Midland

About 100 women bank officers from throughout West Texas will be in Midland Saturday and Sunday for a meeting of the Panhandle-West Texas Group of the National Association of Bank Women.

Speaker at a banquet Saturday night in Midland Country Club will be F. J. Spencer of Houston, president of an international management consultant firm.

Following registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of The First National Bank, the participants will attend a day-long "Career Path Planning" workshop conducted by Warren Quinlan, who has a 21-year background in self-improvement work, sales training and adult education.

The schedule Sunday calls for a breakfast meeting in the history at Queens College, Galleria of The First National Bank, featuring Midland oil operator Sam Hilburn as

speaker. A business meeting will conclude the meeting.

Included in the business meeting will be a discussion of the recent Carnegie grant to the National Association of Bank Women's Educational Foundation. The \$22,000 grant will support the NABW's pioneering educational program which utilizes a network of colleges to offer women in banking the broad management training and academic credentials needed to speed their move to upper levels of bank management.

Georgia Reeves, assistant cashier of The Midland National Bank — is chairman of the Panhandle-West Texas Group of NABW and Charlotte Hall, assistant cashier of The First National Bank of Midland is chairman of this weekend's meeting.

STANTON — Qualified farmers and ranchers should be able to borrow the production money they need for 1975 and at gradually declining interest costs, David Workman, Western Production Credit Association president, said today.

Workman said projections are that the gradual decline in money costs will continue. "By June PCA farmers and ranchers should be paying less for their borrowed money."

The PCA officer said that his organization's method of obtaining money ensures an adequate supply for his stockholders in 1975. Funds for the association are obtained through the public sale of bonds.

"Our main concern," Workman stated, "is that our members will not be able to tighten their belts enough to meet the increased production costs that we know are here



Charlotte Blue



Bobby Hogan



J. T. Epley



Mary Margaret Stover

## Crane Holds Annual School Coronation

CRANE — Charlotte Blue and Bobby Hogan were crowned Miss and Mister CHS in the recent annual Coronation of Favorites in Crane High School.

Miss Blue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blue, is a twirler with the Purple Pride band and editor of the school paper. Hogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hogan. He is a member of the varsity basketball team, and of the National Honor Society, and president of the local and National Industrial Arts Student Associations. Both are seniors.

Seniors named most likely to succeed were Mary Margaret Stover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Stover, and J. T. Epley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Epley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Epley.

Other students honored include Betty Peoples and Brett Evans, most beautiful and most handsome, Jeb Hughes and Dana Gaines, neatest, Mark Marvis and Beth Doshier, cutest, and Willie Neal and Linda Isbell, most athletic.

Mickey Cunningham and Margaret Holland were named most congenial; Steve Hooper and Joann Davenport, wittiest; and Tony Bowden and Tami Whitmore, most musical.

Judy Simmons and Alan Thorn were honored as most spirited and Bruce Norred and Debby Overstreet, most dependable.

Favorites of the our classes were named: seniors Shelly Pettit and David Thurman, juniors Lisa Hopkins and Dewayne Rimer, sophomores Ellen Fullerton and Steve Hollifield, and freshmen Kim Kirby and Tom Hughes.

## Farm, Ranch Interest Rate Decline Forecast

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## Flood Damages At Nacogdoches Near \$7 Million

AUSTIN (AP) — Damages from last weekend's Nacogdoches flood total almost \$7 million, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday.

"I can assure you that I will immediately transmit these reports to President Ford with my official request that Nacogdoches County be declared a major disaster area so that those who have suffered will receive federal assistance," Briscoe told a news conference.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie said earlier that preliminary indications were that at least 400 homes sustained damage by flood waters in the county.

The survey also indicated that about 28 commercial establishments were damaged along with at least five industrial plants.

Christie said field reports indicate insured damage includes at least 85 mobile homes, 357 automobiles and trucks and up to half a dozen boats.

## Drug-Task Force Offices To Close

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials say budget cuts have forced the closing of the Houston office of the federally-coordinated Drug Enforcement Agency Task Force.

Jerry Corbett, local federal agent, said Thursday the office here will close Feb. 28. He said offices in San Antonio, San Francisco, Los Angeles and some cities in the East also will be closed.

## Jury Eyes Houston Police Misconduct

HOUSTON (AP) — Several policemen have been subpoenaed to appear Monday before a federal grand jury looking into alleged police misconduct.

Those due to appear include former Police Chief Herman Short and four officers formerly assigned to the police department's criminal intelligence division.



TALL CITY WINNERS—Sheryl Wright, member of the Midland-High chapter of Future Farmers of America, exhibited this reserve champion Duroc Market Barrow in the recent Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

## House Panel Okays Rail Aid Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to provide cash-short Northeastern and Midwestern railroads with \$347 million in federal aid has cleared a House committee, but perhaps not in time to head off a threatened freight embargo by the Penn Central.

The interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee passed the measure Thursday hours before the House began a 10-day recess. House Majority Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., said he thought the bill could be sent to the floor for a vote on Feb. 18 or 19.

Penn Central trustees have said if federal money was not forthcoming immediately, the line would begin refusing freight shipments about Feb. 18 and close down operations completely a week later.

## Dies In Home Fire

MOODY, Tex. (AP) — J. W. Bailey, 82, died Thursday when a fire swept his home in this Central Texas town.

His daughter, Mrs. Edna Lancaster, was able to escape and notify the fire department.

**SPECIAL LECTURE ON**

## MIND CONTROL AND ESP!

Dr. J. Allen

Lecturer, Psychology and Mind Control Instructor

<p><b>STUDENTS REPORT BETTER CONTROL OVER:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HEALTH</li> <li>• MONEY</li> <li>• CONCENTRATION</li> <li>• SLEEPING</li> <li>• FEARS</li> <li>• PERSONALITY</li> <li>• SALARY</li> <li>• PROBLEMS</li> <li>• FRIENDS</li> </ul>	<p><b>OVER 300,000 GRADUATES</b></p> <p><b>THE SCIENCE OF TOMORROW—TODAY</b></p> <p>YOU READ ABOUT IT IN:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LIFE</li> <li>• NEWSWEEK</li> <li>• NATIONAL OBSERVER</li> <li>• NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC</li> <li>• BARRETT'S SALAZAR</li> <li>• NEW YORK TIMES</li> <li>• LIFE MAGAZINE</li> <li>• WASHINGTON POST</li> <li>• SALARY MANAGEMENT</li> <li>• MANY OTHERS</li> </ul>
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**ATTEND FREE SILVA MIND CONTROL LECTURE**

FRIDAY 7 FEB. 15 A.M. & 8 P.M.  
MONDAY 10 FEB. 16 A.M. & 8 P.M.

**RAMADA INN**  
3601 West Wall St. Midland, Texas

**Alma Kaye and Bob**

Return by Popular Request to

## Sans Souci

For Members and Their Guests Only

Monday thru Saturday—Nightly

## APPETITE FIESTA

# 4 TAGOS \$1.00

Today thru Wed. (Jan. 30 - Feb. 12)

It's Appetite Fiesta time at TACO TICO and you're invited! Stop in and get four of your favorite munchin' crunchin' tacos seasoned to please for just one dollar. Bring the whole family and help us celebrate at your neighborhood TACO TICO. These delicious appetite pleasers are sure to please your whole family!

**905 Andrews Highway**

Always in season and seasoned to please!

## Elcor Reports Earnings Increase

Elcor Chemical Corp., based here, has reported substantial improvements in earnings for the three- and six-month periods ending Dec. 31, 1974, when compared to the same periods in 1973.

Three-month net income in 1974 was \$612,143, compared to a loss of \$989,305 in the 1973 period. Earnings per share were 15 cents in 1974, compared to a loss of 24 cents in the year earlier. Sales for the period totaled \$13.9 million in 1974 and \$9.7 million in 1973.

Six-month net income increased in 1974 to \$1,349,232 from a loss of \$609,263 in 1973. Earnings per share were 34 cents in the 1974 period, following a 15-cent loss in the comparable 1973 period. Sales totaled \$25.5 million in the last half of 1974 and \$23.1 million in 1973.

Roy E. Campbell, Elcor president, said a major factor contributing to the earnings increase was an improvement in the earnings of the firm's engineering and construction subsidiary, which reported losses in the comparable 1973 periods.

Nevada 36th State

Nevada became the 36th state of the Union, Oct. 31, 1864. Its capital is Carson City. President Abraham Lincoln speeded Nevada's admission because he needed the state's three votes for ratification of the 13th amendment.

## Rodeway Inn Supper Club

NO COVER CHARGE OR MINIMUM

**HAPPY HOUR**  
5 P.M. To 6:30 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday  
Drinks 1/2 Price

Tired of Giving Your Sweetheart  
The Same Old Thing For Valentines?  
**SURPRISE HER!**

Give Her an Album, 8-Track Tape or Cassette  
by Her Favorite Artists.

Choose from—Linda Ronstadt, Neil Diamond,  
John Denver, Johnny Mathis, Olivia Newton John,  
Barry Manilow and Bob Dylan and many others

## THE MUSIC HALL

No. 11 Meta Drive In The Village 683-7885

**For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure**

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT  
4:30 p.m. 'til Closing

## THE CANDYSTONES

NITELY 8:30 P.M. TIL CLOSING THRU FEBRUARY 8

This talented family from Mexico has performed throughout the West and earned the reputation as an enjoyable and highly professional dance band. With a wide varied repertoire, they are able to play any music from Rock to Country and Western.

Also Enjoying  
the Music of  
**Greg McCollough**  
Nightly 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
In  
Mama's Money

Greg McCollough

## MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN

Interstate 20 West at Rankin Hwy.  
Your New Hosts Ken and Audrey Larson

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By NA Cople

HOLLYWOOD fans, still show was work seen convene in March, an to attend, George, in "Star flabberga of the she eral conve in this co

"Eighte tended a York last and 10:00 before.

"Beside San Dieg

Play Col Cont

ODESSA — Half Loves," house's cur goes into its with a per p.m. today. / tion is schedr urday.

The come Alan Ayckb final presenta 15. Seats fo performances served by theater box

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By JOSEF Copley

HOLLYWOOD is concerned viewers may Rogers' Neigh off the air. not true, he s

What proba rumor was recently that reasons on p stepping aside interests.

But the co series is ass come. That Rogers wanti during a pi from Pittsbu; his "Neighbor hood of WQ

He will be t his staff in t taping 65 ne next June. T total of pro addition to t will be rec- over the last

Perma His over-all a permanent Rogers' Neig can be used c by the 251 s the Public B network.

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Rogers fe grams will for the pres as they w brothers and

"These the timeless." h must all k jealousies, rivalries, fe every child ing, under adult on the concerns ar

Film P It is estin is seen by million chi ages of 2 l been on t the more Street," ar flock of av Peabody A

Even the devoting hi other than will remain entertainm in fact, will be "F he disclose "We wil world over that appe families," b include beauty of "The Persi

"In that uprooted l town is a little pi the conce

# Lt. Sulu Of 'Star Trek' Will Visit Fans

By NANCY ANDERSON  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "Star Trek" fans, still fanatical though the show was canceled by its network several years ago, will convene in San Diego, Calif., in March, and George Takei plans to attend.

George, who played Lt. Sulu in "Star Trek," says he's "still flabbergasted" by the popularity of the show, which inspires several conventions a year, not only in this country but abroad.

"Eighteen thousand people attended a convention in New York last year," George says, "and 10,000 were there the year before."

"Besides the convention in San Diego, there'll be one in

Springfield, Ill., in May, and another in Palm Beach in June or July.

"Star Trek" has a subculture of its own. It created a whole separate world.

"Some of the fans know more about the good ship Enterprise than do any of us who were on the show."

"People became 'Star Trek' fans on different levels. Some

enjoyed the series as an action-adventure show. Others got caught up in the technological detail, and some became fans on a sociophilosophical level.

"These fans are of all ages and from all economic backgrounds and from practically all over the world and seem to have no common denominator except their devotion to 'Star Trek.'"

"But I think the conventions are a good thing, because, by bringing people together, they create at least one form of international good will."

Takei may have set a precedent recently when he played an Oriental American in a starring role in a television drama, "The Year of the Dragon," for PBS, because Takei really is an Oriental American.

Usually, as you'll realize if you think back, Caucasians play Orientals and Oriental Americans in stellar roles. For example, Loretta Young, Paul Muni, Edward G. Robinson, Warner Oland, Peter Lorre and Marlon Brando played Orientals on the screen.

who spent early childhood in an American concentration camp during World War II.

Yet he says he identifies more closely with England than with Japan.

"Perhaps because I've always loved Shakespeare and have read and performed his plays, the first time I went to England I felt that I was going home," George says, "I'm quite an Anglophile, as was my father, who was so enthusiastic about England that he named me for King George."

"On the other hand, the first time I went to Japan, I felt strange. My grandmother had told me a great deal about Japan, but the one she'd described was gone."



George Takei

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## AMUSEMENTS

78-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1975

# 'Khan,' 'Karen' Could Bring Back Reading

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Around the turn of the century, cheap novels used to be called penny dreadfuls. Now we're in the era of \$150,000 awfuls. I refer to the arrival of "Khan!" on CBS-TV tonight.

It is an hour-long series starring Khigh Dhiegh, well-known as a recurring villain in "Hawaii-Five-O." Here, he's what CBS calls "a wily Asian private investigator" based in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Tonight's plot is so tiny it belongs in a fortune cookie. It concerns a black pro foot-

ball quarterback who's almost killed in a car crash, is framed for the bludgeoning death of his girlfriend, and understandably goes on the lam while Khan checks into the case.

All this disorder is caused by a crooked assistant football coach who, because the head coach has been ill of late, has been sending bad plays to the quarterback for purposes of causing a loss of key games.

Okay, now the assistant coach is doing this because he's in hook to an evil gambling boss, who is profiting by the various losses.

There's a backup quarterback who'd go along with the gag, but not the black, starting quarterback. So the starter is framed. Meanwhile, the plot thins and the dialogue thickens.

My favorite line is the gambler's warning to the assistant coach regarding the latter's worries about the frame: "You lay that on me as a bad play. Don't call it again. Check?"

Joe Kapp, a former pro quarterback who's suing the NFL and Roman Gabriel, still an active quarterback, portray football players in the show. Kapp does it well and Gabriel, well, does it.

But Dhiegh is as stolid as the Rock of Gibraltar, exuding no signs of life. He probably took his cue from the script and direction of this show and maybe he should give it back right now.

Delayed report: ABC's "Karen," starring Karen Valentine

as a fresh-faced toiler for a citizen's group in Washington, D.C., premiered two Thursdays ago with sort of a plot about opening up Congress.

It featured Stephanie Edwards of ABC's "AM America" as a Washington tv reporter inspecting "Open America," Miss Valentine's group. (Lord, when will these revolving network plugs cease?)

Last night's scheduled effort, concerning unauthorized domestic bugging and spying, featured Mary Feldman, a brilliant British comedian, as a many shows like "Karen" and creep who spies on Miss Valen-

time and "Open America." Despite his presence, the show was flatter than the first effort. However, one profound thought came from Charles Lane, who plays the wealthy curmudgeon running "Open America."

"TV generation!" he growled. "Nobody wants to read any more."

"Wrong. We're getting too many shows like "Karen" and creep who spies on Miss Valen-

Miss Kitt claims a dossier was prepared under President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration after she denounced the Vietnam war at a White House party. She said the dossier was continued in the administration of Richard M. Nixon.

"They went to people I had met and asked them about my conversations," she said here Thursday. She did not elaborate on her plans for a suit.

Queen Cancels Spending Plans

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has dropped plans to modernize her Norfolk County country home as "inappropriate" during Britain's economic crisis.

The announcement came Thursday from Buckingham Palace, which also said she would open the 106-year-old Victorian mansion, Sandringham House, to the public next year. The home will be the first royal residence opened to fee-paying visitors.

### Playhouse Comedy Continuing

ODESSA — "How the Other Half Loves," Permian Playhouse's current attraction, goes into its second weekend with a performance at 8:30 p.m. today. Another presentation is scheduled for 8:30 Saturday.

The comedy by Britain's Alan Ayckbourn will have final presentations Feb. 14 and 15. Seats for all remaining performances may be reserved by telephoning the theater box office, 362-2329.

### Mister Rogers Branching Out

By JOSEPH THESKEN  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Fred Rogers is concerned that his youthful viewers may think that "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" is going off the air. That definitely is not true, he says.

What probably started the rumor was an announcement recently that Rogers, after eight seasons on public television, is stepping aside to pursue other interests.

But the continuation of the series is assured for years to come. That is the message Rogers wanted to get across during a phone conversation from Pittsburgh, where he tapes his "Neighborhood" shows in the studios of WQED.

He will be working away with his staff in the coming months, taping 65 new episodes before next June. They will bring the total of programs to 455. In addition to the new shows, he will be re-editing those shown over the last eight years.

Permanent Library  
His over-all plan is to establish a permanent library of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," which can be used over and over again by the 251 stations making up the Public Broadcasting Service network.

The cost to the stations will be a great deal less than it would if Rogers continued to produce new shows, he stressed. "I think by this method we're being a good steward of funds provided for public television," he said. "They will be available to stations at a very reasonable fee."

Rogers feels that the programs will be just as fresh for the preschoolers coming up as they were to their older brothers and sisters.

"These themes of growing are timeless," he commented. "We must all learn to cope with jealousies, angers, sadnesses, rivalries, fears and joys. And every child viewer needs a caring, understanding, informed adult on the screen when these concerns are presented."

Film Projects Planned  
It is estimated that the series is seen by more than seven million children between the ages of 2 to 8. The show has been on the air longer than the more celebrated "Sesame Street," and has garnered a flock of awards, including the Peabody Award.

Even though Rogers will be devoting his energies to projects other than "Neighborhood," he will remain in the area of family entertainment.

In fact, his next assignment will be "Films for Families," he disclosed.

"We will be searching the world over for motion pictures that appeal to members of families," he added. "Some will be included just for the sheer beauty of the contents, such as 'The Persistent Seed.'"

"In that film a farmland is uprooted by bulldozers and a town is made out of it. But a little plant pops up between the concrete. The idea is that

which is living can persist, even in the face of technology. The fears that children have about entering a hospital have troubled Rogers for some time. He is doing something to allay such fears.

"We are making specialized tapes for children who have to be hospitalized," Rogers reported. "They will show what the youngsters have to do when they get in the hospital."

There is a pilot hospital now which is using the tapes. If the plan is successful, we hope to have them in hospitals all over the country."

The goat belongs to the cattle family.

Delayed report: ABC's "Karen," starring Karen Valentine

Your Midland Theatres Presents  
**A TOWERING ADVENTURE of ESCAPE**  
DIAL 684-7687  
**RITZ** NOW SHOWING ★  
FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT  
Admission \$2.50 — Under 12 Yrs. \$1.25  
Box office open 7 p.m.  
ONE PERFORMANCE  
MATINEES SATURDAY - SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS AT 2:00 P.M. EACH EVENING AT 7:45 P.M.

ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE

The world's tallest building is on fire. You are there on the 135th floor... no way down... no way out.

STEVE McQUEEN PAUL NEWMAN WILLIAM HOLDEN FAYE DUNAWAY  
in "THE TOWERING INFERNO"

FRED ASTAIRE SUSAN BLAKELY RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN JENNIFER JONES O.J. SIMPSON ROBERT VAUGHN ROBERT WAGNER  
IRVIN ALLEN JOHN GUILLEMIN STIRLING SILLIPHANT JOHN WILLIAMS  
in "HENRY FONDA • TERENCE HILL  
"My Name is Nobody"

PLUS  
GEORGE PEPPARD in "ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB" (PG)

Who-Who- here they come

The Orange Blossom Special  
"The Best in Country—Western Music"  
SATURDAY, FEB. 8th  
9:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.  
at the  
**AMERICAN LEGION**  
206 S. Colorado  
Admission 2.00 per person.  
Bring your own bottle... beer and soft-drinks sold at the bar.  
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!**

CHIEF ★ NOW SHOWING ★  
On Andrews Hwy. 6:30 p.m. First Show Starts at 7:15  
694-5811  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"PELHAM" FIRST — "ESCAPE" SECOND  
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.  
Before this train reaches the next station, it will become the scene of the most spectacular hijack ever attempted.  
**"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"**  
starring Walter MATTHAU • Robert SHAW • Martin BALSAM  
STEVE McQUEEN in "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

FIESTA ★ TONITE and SAT. ★  
Open 6:30 p.m. FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:15 P.M.  
N. Big Spring 682-0981  
★ UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION ★  
"ABRE TU FOSA LLEGA SABATA"  
"EL ABUELO"

TEXAN ★ NOW SHOWING ★  
WEST HIGHWAY 80 6:30 p.m. First Show Starts at 7:15  
694-1411  
ADMISSION \$1.50  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"NOBODY" FIRST — "TRAIN" SECOND

AFTER YOUR Saddle Blazes... WHAT NEXT?  
SERGIO LEONE presents  
**Henry Fonda • Terence Hill**  
in "My Name is Nobody"  
PLUS  
GEORGE PEPPARD in "ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB" (PG)

**Peking Palace Chinese Restaurant**  
Chinese and American Food  
PHONE 332-8611 2100 ANDREWS HWY. ODESSA, TEXAS  
COMBINATION PLATE  
Served with Tea and Fortune Cookies and Soup  
p.1 \$1.95 Fried Shrimps (3), Egg Foo Young (3) and Rice  
p.2 \$1.95 Fried Shrimps (2), Pork Chop Suey and Rice  
p.3 \$1.95 Fried Shrimps (2), Pork Chop, Mein, Crisp Noodles and Rice  
p.4 \$1.95 Fried Shrimps (3), Pork Fried Rice  
p.5 \$2.50 Fried Shrimps (2), Sweet and Sour Pork and Pork Fried Rice  
p.6 \$2.50 Fried Shrimps (2), B.B.Q Ribs (2), Egg Rolls (2) and Pork Fried Rice  
p.7 \$2.50 Oyster Sauce Beef and Pork Fried Rice  
p.8 \$2.50 Mushroom Chicken and Pork Fried Rice  
DELICIOUS FOOD LOW PRICES  
FAMILY STYLE DINNER  
From \$3.75 to \$5.75  
We Invite You And Your Family To Come Try Our Delicious Food  
SUNDAY NOON BUFFET BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE UP TO 50  
\$2.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT  
OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. — CLOSED SUNDAY 3 p.m.

WESTWOOD ★ NOW SHOWING ★  
cinema  
4310 ANDREWS HWY. MATINEE Sat. - Sun. and Holidays at 2 P.M. Nightly at 8 P.M.  
DIAL 694-2261  
ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
(R) NO ONE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT.

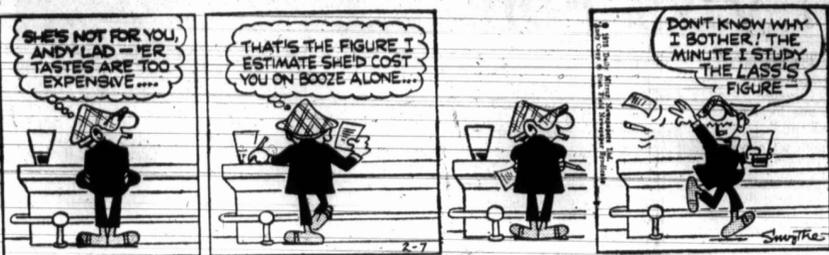
It's about friends relying on each other for survival in violence... companionship in strife... above all it's a love story!

James Caan Alan Arkin  
**Freebie and the Bean**  
...and look who's playing Consuelo.

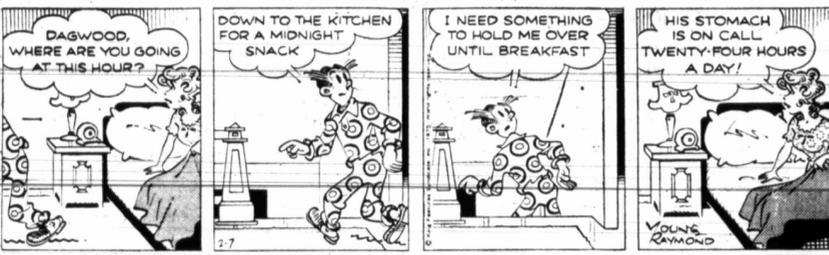
HOWARD Hodge ★ NOW SHOWING ★  
THEATRE  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.  
ADMISSION — \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00  
FEATURE TIMES: 2:15 - 4:35 - 6:45 - 8:55 p.m.  
To Our Patrons —  
"The Klansman" has received an R rating by the MPAA. In our opinion, an X rating would have been more appropriate due to language, violence and some scenes in the picture. PLEASE BE GUIDED ACCORDINGLY.  
The Management  
WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY  
Pop. 10,000. Cross burnings. Rape. Arson. Murder.  
It's a great place to live... if THEY let you.  
RICHARD BURTON  
LEEL MARVIN  
in "THE KLANSMAN"

illions  
trustees have money was not mediate, the gin refusing about Feb. 18 perations com-  
ne Fire  
AP) — J. W. Thursday when in this Cen-  
Mrs. Edna ble to escape e department.  
ON  
FROL  
DUATES  
— TODAY  
CTURE  
"Rusty"  
683-7885

ANDY CAPP



BLONDIE



POGO



MARY WORTH



NANCY



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



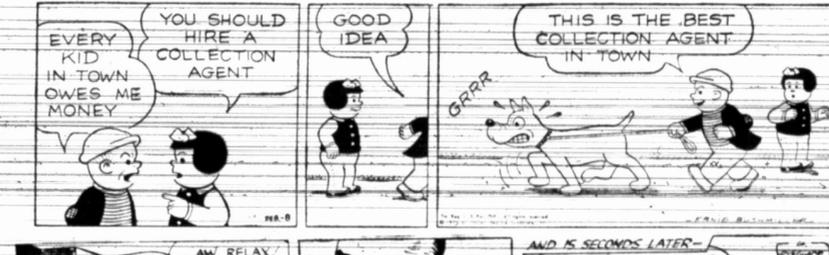
STEVE CANYON



REX MORGAN, M.D.



JUDGE PARKER



THE MIDLAND RE

The Midland Classifieds

Mondays

4:00 p.m. day prior to Fri. Saturday 4:00

3:00 p.m. day Sunday edition

Please check your responsible only for 1

No. of Words	Days
15	3.60
16	3.84
17	4.08
18	4.32
19	4.56
20	4.80
21	5.04
22	5.28
23	5.52
24	5.76
25	6.00
26	6.24
27	6.48
28	6.72
29	6.96
30	7.20

The above rates earn one-time

• 52  
• CA

- NOT
1. LODGE NOTICES
  2. PUBLIC NOTICE
  3. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
  4. PERSONAL
  5. CARDS OF THANKS
  6. TRAVEL AND TOURS
  7. TRANSPORTATION
- RECY
1. SCHOOLS
  2. INST. REPLY WANTED
  3. AGENCY SERVICES
  4. CHILD CARE
  5. SERVICE BUSINESSES
  6. MISCELLANEOUS
  7. COLLECTIONS
  8. INCOME TAX
- FINA
1. MONEY TO LOAN
  2. MONEY WANTED
  3. OIL LAND & LEASES
  4. BUSINESS OFFERS
- TRANSP
1. AUTO FINANCING
  2. AUTO SERVICES
  3. AUTO FOR SALE
  4. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
  5. AUTO PARTS
  6. AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR
  7. AIRPLANE PARTS
  8. AIRPLANE REPAIR
  9. CYCLES, MOTORCYCLES
  10. TRAILERS FOR SALE
- RECRE
1. SPORTING GOODS
  2. BOATS & MOTORBOATS
  3. RECREATION CAMPERS
  4. HUNTING LEASES
  5. RECREATION
- ITEMS 1
1. GARAGE SALES
  2. MISCELLANEOUS

NOT

Midland & A.M. Examinations Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. All Maj. valed to attend George Melroy, Sec.

Acacia & A.M. Avenue 2nd & 4th Monday, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. All come, Delton Marcus Secretary

Keyston Council 2347 Devon George order.

AIR COND. SE

Air conditioner vered. Furnace viced. All sizes furnace contr conditioner con

JERRY'S 700 N. Fort

CARPENTRY-CJ CALL the Custom construction, rema cabinetry, and 3123.

CUSTOM remod garage conversion free estimate. 68

CONCRETE WI

CONCRETE work sidewalks, curbs, house painting. C. Ogle, Jr. 694-1

W. G. HOLLEMAN a rook-Walk-Dr Free Estimates. Midland, Tex.

CONCRETE con curbs, drives, fl etc. Serving Mil & Hubert Contra

BAG YOU SEASON WA DIAL



Use Them To Sell, Rent, Hire or Trade!

DIAL 682-5311

BUSINESS HOURS: CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPT. BUSINESS HOURS: Monday Through Friday 9 to 5 Saturdays 8 to 12

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1975-9B

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Advertising Information

Office Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, 8:00 - 12:00 a.m. DIAL 682-5311

WANT AD WORD RATES: Table with columns for No. of Words, Days, and Rates. Includes rates for 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SPACE AD RATES: \$2.94 per column inch per day straight. CARD ADS, \$54.00 per inch per month.

- NOTICES: LODGE NOTICES, PUBLIC NOTICES, PERSONALS, SERVICES, SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION, FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY, REAL ESTATE, EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, MARY KAY COSMETICS, SOMEBODY CARES, MARY KAY COSMETICS.

- PERSONALS: ATTENTION HAIR DRESSERS!, MARY KAY COSMETICS, SOMEBODY CARES, MARY KAY COSMETICS.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

- AIR COND. SERVICE: Air conditioners drained and serviced. JERRY'S SHEET METAL. CARPENTRY-CABINET. CONSTRUCTION: GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR. PAINTING: PAINTING: interior, exterior, lathing, texturing, house repairs. ROOFING: A-1 Roofing, all types of roof repair. VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS. WATER WELL DRILLING: Waterbury Pumps. MACHINISTS: Engine lathe operators with experience.

LOST AND FOUND

\$50 REWARD for return of black female miniature poodle wearing red collar and tags. Last February 6th in vicinity of Taco Tico. Call 694-3807, please.

SERVICES

FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY. Train for jobs as: Business Machine Course (IBM Keypunch included) 3 months, Stenographer in 4 months, Bookkeeper in 5 months, Secretary in 6 months, Accountant in 7 months, Draftsman in 10 months.

HELP WANTED

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway. PRING-FU instructor willing to teach private or small group classes. Call 682-3100 for information.

HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. "FREE PAID POSITIONS." Land Sect., good experience, poss. 1000 Sect., meet & greet, excellent. To 6000 Material Man. oil prod. matl. experience. Geologist, local & relocate \$12,000-15,000. Attorney, oil & gas 0-3 yrs. exp. \$14,000. Geologist, masters, no experience, \$14,000. Geologist, 5-10 yrs. exp., car, relocate. \$25,000. Geologist, 10-20 yrs. exp., WT, \$25,000. Drilling Engineer, local, OPEX, \$27,000. Landman, 3-5 yrs., relocate (10) \$22,500. Mech. Engineer, local & relocate. \$24,000. Geologist, 1-3 yrs. structural, relocate. \$16,000. Production Engineer, degree, 1-10, \$22,000. Gas Engineer, natural gas field, Reservoir Engineer, min. 10, \$22,000. Drilling Engineer, degree, local, OPEX, Reliability Engineer, EPC degree, 3-5 years, \$19,500. Geologist, 7 yrs. WT exp., local, \$20,000. Personnel Mgt., 0-3 yrs., \$20,000. Business Mgmt., Open 6 p.m. Monday evening. Late appointments other days. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 108 Girls Tower East, 2907 N. Big Spring, 684-3772.

HELP WANTED

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HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR Experienced Car Salesman. If you are a go-getter, enjoy selling and want to join an aggressive Chevrolet Dealership with high volume sales, we want to talk with you. We offer guaranteed salary, liberal commission plan, hospitalization paid vacation excellent working conditions and earning potential far above average. See Sonny Ingram at -

HUCKABAY CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT 4100 West Wall

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

119 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-8772. PART-TIME Good Typ. SH 5 Hrs. Day, Assisting Only Other Secretary. Oper. ASSISTANT - Math Aptitude Helped, Outstanding Personality, 2 Yrs. College. Preferred, No Typing, FREE PAID RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY-Administrative, FEE NEGOTIABLE. RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY-Adequate SH and Some Oil Exp. Prof. 800 UP-FILE, RECORD MAINTENANCE-Experience for Stable Company with Security and Excellent Benefits, Some Typing.

INSTRUMENT ELECTRICIAN

REPAIR, MAINTENANCE, AND INSTALLATION OF PNEUMATIC AND ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS. CEMENT PLANT EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT REQUIRED. ALL BENEFITS COMPANY PAID, INCLUDING RETIREMENT, MEDICAL AND LIFE INSURANCE, HOLIDAYS, VACATIONS, AND FRINGES. PLANT LOCATION IN SWEETWATER, TEXAS AREA. SEND RESUME TO: LONE STAR INDUSTRIES, INC. P.O. BOX 168 SWEETWATER, TEXAS 79555 ATTENTION MR. R. M. BLANKENSHIP, JR. OR CALL (915) 288-3511 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LOCAL FIRE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE AGENCY

needs experienced insurance girl. Contact Mims & Stephens James Mims 682-3721

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

125 Midland Tower Building 684-5523

MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Start The New Year right with a new job. Call Bennett Employment Service for the help you need.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES

Part time or full time, 11:7 and 3:11 shifts, medical, surgical, ICU-CCU, 115 beds acute care hospital, excellent work. ing conditions and fringe benefits. Liberal starting salary. Open 6 p.m. Monday evening. Late appointments other days. A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 108 Girls Tower East, 2907 N. Big Spring, 684-3772.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

1808 Wall The BEST POSITIONS NEVER REACH THE CLASSIFIED ADS CALL TODAY 683-6311

PLANT WORKER

Good job benefits. 5 day week Apply Ozarka Water Co. 605 South Marienfeld.

MALE, FEMALE SALES POSITIONS

Be your own boss. Unlimited opportunity for rapid advancement. Bring ambition, we'll supply the products to create outstanding and profit. Call 682-3600, weekdays.

WATER WELL DRILLING

Waterbury Pumps Water Well Casing Permian Pump and Drilling 683-6494

HELP WANTED

MIDLAND TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT, INC. has openings for mechanics and mechanics-welders. 2214 West Carter 682-8077

GEOLOGISTS

Aggressive independent exploration and producing company has two positions open in Midland office for aggressive exploration geologists with the ability to originate and evaluate prospects. Should be familiar with oilfield operations. GEOLOGIST - 6 months to 3 years experience. DISTRICT GEOLOGIST - 10 to 20 years experience. Salaries commensurate with experience. Submit resume to: GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO. 509 N. Loraine Midland, Texas 79701

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Age 35 or over, relocate to Southeast New Mexico, production and workover experience required. No drilling, compressor maintenance experience helpful. Training expense available in an open hospitalization. Bonus based on performance. Other fringe benefits. Moving expense will be paid. Excellent opportunity to work with and supervise other employees. Send resume of education, job history and experience to P.O. Box 5, Midland, TX 79701. Present employer will not be contacted.

WESTERN AMMONIA CORPORATION

Division of Goodpasture Inc. NEEDED EXPERIENCED PLANT OPERATORS Ammonia, Nitric Acid, Urea, Refinery INSTRUMENT REPAIRMAN Pneumatic and/or Electronic WELDERS In Plant Maintenance Pressure Control, All Types Metals MECHANICS Cooper-Reamer and Worthington Excellent Fringe Benefits Call AC 684-6742 P. O. Box 1068, Dumas, Texas 79021 under \$50 call 684-6738 or 683-6723.

SALESMEN EDUCATIONAL \$20-40,000 Caliber

Needs Representative Midland, Odessa, Abilene

FOR INTERVIEW CALL WILLIAM LUKASIK SHERATON INN 683-3333

BELL AND HOWELL SCHOOLS

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT

needed by independent oil company. Call Wood & Locker, Inc. 683-6171, for interview.

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HELP WANTED

PRIVATE licensed child care in home. Drop-ins welcome. References. 219 S. 2nd, Colorado. 684-6077. NEEDED mature lady to care for infant 3 hours on weekdays. Call 682-6888 before 3:00 p.m. LICENSED child care. Drop-in day or night welcome. 682-3382. DAYTIME baby care in home. West side. Phone 682-3625. FOR quality child care call the Raggedy Ann Nursery. 683-7062. LICENSED - child care. Drop-in day or night welcome. 682-3382. WILL keep children for working mothers. References. 684-4771.

SERVICES OFFERED

Save 40% on Your Heating Bill. Insulate your ceiling and outside walls. Existing R-11. Our Specialty. Call 684-7877. FOR FREE ESTIMATES Midland Insulation Co. in Odessa - 337-7008 SUPERB BUILDERS General and custom contracting. Repairs, remodels, additions. Small jobs welcomed. 683-5154

CARPET SERVICE

Now Offered by MANUEL'S Carpets Laid New or Used Carpets Repaired Free Estimates. Call 682-2258

WE're the ones to call. Years of experience. Good references.

Marion's Painting

682-4707

RESERVE the life of your home. Let us paint or stain your quality and fairness. We will not rest until you are satisfied. We are experienced in all types of painting, including: wallpaper, blind, redwood, etc. Handicapped and other special circumstances. Easter, 682-1242. RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorating, add-on, conversions, cabinets, and tile, patios, fireplace, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodson, 682-3538. YARDS cut down, top soil hauled in, caliche driveways, lots cleaned off, trees removed or topped, always cleared. 682-3538. PAINT contractor specializing in residential and exterior. Small jobs. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 684-4744 or 684-4158. ROOM additions and remodeling. Dependable. Free estimates. Call between 8 and 5. 682-3625. DON'S home repair service: painting, plastering, remodeling. Small repairs and specialties. 684-5623. ROOFING and edging, scaling yards. Always cleaned, leaves raked, trees removed or topped. 682-3538. PROFESSIONAL painting, interior and exterior. Carpentry work. Insured and bonded. 683-3929. TRUCK patches, gardens and yard. Exterior. Carpentry work. Insured and bonded. 683-3714. WALLPAPER and wall coverings. Installed. All types. Reasonable. 683-7800 anytime. SEWING wanted. Many years experience. Private duty work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. 684-3836.

CHILD CARE

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EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Position open in Midland office for Exploration Geologist with five to twelve years experience in West Texas, with emphasis on the deep Delaware Basin. This position will be filled with experience demonstrated, with salary according to experience. Submit resume detailing experience and salary history, in confidence, to Exploration Manager.

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION COMPANY

3100 Ft. Worth Nat'l. Bank Building Fort Worth, Texas 76102

Sambo's Family Restaurant

3201 Andrews Hwy. is now accepting applications for WAITRESSES COOKS DISHWASHERS APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 8-11 AM, 6-8 PM BENEFITS: Hospitalization Insurance; Life Insurance; Paid Vacation



FOR SALE
extra clean
DeVille 1500
1974 LTD 3-door
1974 Buick Wildcat
ITS ACCESS
15 inch Cragar
wheels, 34", 5

OS WANTED
suits by day
1974 Buick Wildcat
IVE VEHICLES
key; fiber glass
country driving.

PICKUPS SALES
by Wimbago,
power plant,
1974 Buick Wildcat
1974 Buick Wildcat

MC
of
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is
ts
WASHER/DRYER
SALE
SAVE \$100 on 20 lb. washer/
dryer twins. Washer has 12
programmed cycles, 30 min.
pre-soak. Dryer has 4 Way
Stop 'n' Dry.

WASHER/DRYER
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SAVE \$100 on 20 lb. washer/
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pre-soak. Dryer has 4 Way
Stop 'n' Dry.

8
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INGS
4-Dr.
50
WORTH A DRIVE BY
We're Open!
DEE CARTER Motor Co.

TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES
1974 TRAVELER, V8 engine,
automatic, power, low mileage,
seats with console, luggage rack,
cruise control, low mileage, \$10,000
after \$2,000.

AIRPLANES
MULTI-ENGINE, IFR commercial,
instrument, flight instructor and
private pilot. Get all these ratings and
more at Hank's Flight Center. Superior flight
training and ground school from govern-
ment rated instructors. See our fleet
of new Piper aircraft. Rental and charter
available. Call 863-1182.

SPORTING GOODS
PRE-SPRING SALE
Practically all golf merchandise (bags,
clubs, clothing, stacks, shirts, etc.) 25
per cent off till February 10th. Jimmy
Tanswell Pro Shop, Hogan Park Golf
Course.

WARDS
WASHER/DRYER
SALE
SAVE \$100 on 20 lb. washer/
dryer twins. Washer has 12
programmed cycles, 30 min.
pre-soak. Dryer has 4 Way
Stop 'n' Dry.

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SAVE \$100 on 20 lb. washer/
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We're Open!
DEE CARTER Motor Co.

CAMPER TRAILERS & COVERS
"lf we can't service it - we don't sell it."
Mobile Scout, Vaquero's, Nomad - Travel Trailers
Twilight Bungalow - 5th Wheel's
Starcraft and Apache - fold out campers
Champion - Motorhomes

WINNEBAGO 27'
5th Wheel
TRAVEL TRAILER
Like New! Never Registered!
\$6800
See at -
HUCKABAY CHEVROLET

RECREATIONS
NEW 1973 27' Motor Inn by Wimbago,
fully self contained, power plant,
fully self contained, Dodge V8, automatic
air conditioning, design your own RV
from this hull or ideal for business
use. Save a bundle on this one. A-1
Recreational Vehicles, 4608 Highway 90
West, 694-6666.

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NEW 1973 27' Motor Inn by Wimbago,
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We're Open!
DEE CARTER Motor Co.

ITEMS FOR SALE
GARAGE SALES
Closing out,
ESTATE SALE
Antique guns, originals, Revolutionary
war, 18th, 19th, 20th century,
modern rifle with scope. All prices
reduced.

INSIDE SALE
35 pieces pink American Green, red
33 pieces pink American Green, red
pink Depression - assorted patterns
blue with glass, other antiques and
collectible glassware; two antique
clocks; one Mission floorclock; oak
table and buffet; half tree; paintings; brass
iron jewelry; lamps; miscellaneous
garage sale items. New items unpecked
daily. Dealers welcome. 1108 West In-
diana. Through Saturday.

MAXI-STORAGE
Rental Units
With Space
Enough For
A Motor-Home
Or Travel
Trailer Or
Camper With
A Boat Behind
It...
No More Boat
in Mama's
Garage
Largest Units
Measure 12' x 40'
More Space,
Safety, and
Convenience
AS LOW AS
27.50 PER MO.
JUST PHONE ADCC
563-2422

SEE OUR FINE BUYERS!
74 MATADOR, all pow.,
AM/FM radio, power,
118 wheel \$3895
74 PONTIAC CATALINA,
automatic, power, air \$3695
74 PONTIAC LE MANS,
2 dr. sport cpe, power
brakes/windows, air,
vinyl top \$3895
Ask about the FLEET AID 12,000 mile-11
month power train warranty

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DEE CARTER Motor Co.

MISC. FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REFRIGERATOR in good working order,
200 watt, 100 lbs. capacity, stainless
steel, 600-4662.
FURNITURE, extra new and used
chairs, tables, and benches, 300 N. W.
Spring.
STOVE, low loss, 6 burner, double
oven, stainless steel, 600-4662.
NEW carpet and tile, 600-4662.
NEW 1/2 inch x 1/2 inch, 600-4662.
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Spring.
STOVE, low loss, 6 burner, double
oven, stainless steel, 600-4662.
NEW carpet and tile, 600-4662.
NEW 1/2 inch x 1/2 inch, 600-4662.
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DEE CARTER Motor Co.

MISC. FOR SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REFRIGERATOR in good working order,
200 watt, 100 lbs. capacity, stainless
steel, 600-4662.
FURNITURE, extra new and used
chairs, tables, and benches, 300 N. W.
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