

Pecos Area Gas Strike Is Finished

Diamond Shamrock Oil Co. of Amarillo has reported a calculated, absolute open flow of 270,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, for its No. 1 Windfield-Blade, Pecos County Wolfcamp gas discovery, six miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

Completion was through perforations at 12,944-16,692 feet, which had been acidized with 80,000 gallons.

Total depth is 24,876 feet, and it is plugged back to 16,925 feet, in a 7½-inch liner hung from 10,366-18,864 feet.

It originally was staked by Forest Oil Corp. and taken over by Diamond Shamrock.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and 1,620 feet from east lines of section 14, block 118, T&SHL survey.

Cox Schedules Try In North Crockett

John L. Cox of Midland filed application to drill an 8,800-foot Ellenburger try in Crockett County, eight miles southeast of McCarney. It is No. 1 Wooley.

It spots 1½ mile east of the Tripoli (multipay) oil field and ½ mile south of a depleted Wolfcamp strike which was temporarily assigned to the Tippett field, prior to abandonment.

Drill site is 2,073 feet from north and 1,970 feet from east lines of section 1, block B, GC&SF survey, abstract 3952.

The Wolfcamp discovery, completed in 1964 by Broseco Corp., also indicated Ellenburger production with the recovery of 1,400 feet of gas, 200 feet of 30-gravity oil, 190 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud, and 100 feet of drilling mud on a test from 8,200-8,272 feet.

Loving, Mitchell, Crane Gel Probes

Wildcats have been scheduled for Loving, Mitchell and Crane counties.

Exxon Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1-1 Linsberg Gas Unit on a 20,500-foot wildcat in Loving County, 18 miles northeast of Menton.

Location is 1,980 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 12, block C-25, PSL survey, ¼ mile southeast of a 5,337-foot failure and six miles northwest of the Everts (Sikurian and Ellenburger) gas field.

Mitchell Test

Magnatex Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1-1-36 Anderson, a 7,500-foot venture in Mitchell, 2½ miles east of Colorado City.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 26, T&P survey, ½ mile north of a 7,529-foot failure, and two miles southwest of the depleted one-well Trulock (Spraberry) field.

Crane Prospector

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. filed application to drill No. 1-A Nellie Tucker, a 6,000-foot probe in Crane, ½ mile southwest of the recent Wichita-Albany gas pay operer in the TE-Bar field.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from northwest and 2,310 feet from southwest lines of section 11, (Continued On Page 8B)

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy and windy and cooler this afternoon. Fair to light and Saturday. Cooler tonight. High this afternoon low 56. Low tonight, middle 50. High Saturday, upper 50. Northwesterly winds, 12-18 m.p.h. and gusty this afternoon. Decreasing to 8-12 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:
Thursday's high 54 57 degrees
Overnight low 45 45 degrees
New today 59 59 degrees
School today 54 54 m.p.h.
Friday Saturday 73 80 a.m.

Precipitation:
This month to date 30.56 inches
1974 to date 30.56 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a Dec. 6 was 79 degrees in 1931. The record low for a Dec. 6 was 6, set in 1959.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
7 a.m. 57 7 a.m. 53
8 a.m. 58 8 a.m. 54
9 a.m. 59 9 a.m. 55
10 a.m. 60 10 a.m. 56
11 a.m. 61 11 a.m. 57
12 p.m. 62 12 p.m. 58
1 p.m. 63 1 p.m. 59
2 p.m. 64 2 p.m. 60
3 p.m. 65 3 p.m. 61
4 p.m. 66 4 p.m. 62
5 p.m. 67 5 p.m. 63
6 p.m. 68 6 p.m. 64
7 p.m. 69 7 p.m. 65
8 p.m. 70 8 p.m. 66
9 p.m. 71 9 p.m. 67
10 p.m. 72 10 p.m. 68
11 p.m. 73 11 p.m. 69
12 p.m. 74 12 p.m. 70

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Amarillo 57 57 Houston 51 51
El Paso 57 57 Lubbock 51 51
Denton 57 57 Fort Worth 51 51
San Antonio 57 57 Dallas 51 51
Fort Worth 57 57 Wichita Falls 51 51

Bob Boydston kills scorpions. (Adv.)

Jobless Rate Jumps To 6.5

Out-Of-Work Total Highest In 13 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate leaped to 6.5 per cent in November, its highest level in 13 years, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed Americans rose by 482,000 last month to a total of 5,975,000.

Rains End In Texas

Rains died down across Texas today after a night of raging thunderstorms in some sections, and travel-crippling fog cloaked many localities.

Skies were clearing from the west as a weak cool front, exerting little or no effect on the state's weather, moved through Central Texas toward the coast.

At the same time a warm front along a line from near Beaumont to Lufkin traveled toward the northeast.

Fierce thunderstorms swept across much of Southeast Texas and some areas farther north, causing severe storm or flash flood watches to stay up most of the night in those sections.

By this morning, however, the rainfall had tapered off into scattered showers.

During an electrical storm in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, lightning struck two houses at Carrollton and knocked holes in the roofs of both.

The weatherman at Midland Air Terminal said Thursday's high was 67, followed by an overnight low of 45, with the projected high this afternoon set in the low 60s. The low tonight should fall in the middle 30s.

Temperatures near dawn eased down to 39 degrees at Marfa in far West Texas and 40 at Amarillo and Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle. Readings elsewhere ranged upward to 65 at Alice and Brownsville in deep South Texas and 66 at Houston on the coast. The Associated Press reported.

At the same time, total employment in the nation dropped by almost 800,000 last month to 85.7 million, virtually wiping out the entire increase in the number of jobs over the past year.

Massive layoffs in the automobile industry and job losses in electrical equipment and textile industries and retail trade accounted for most of the job losses last month, the department said.

The November increase in the unemployment rate — from 6 per cent in October — was the biggest monthly jump since the November-December period in 1960 when joblessness rose from 6.1 to 6.6 per cent.

The last time unemployment hit 6.5 per cent was in October of 1961, a recessionary year. Changes Expected

The sharp increase in unemployment last month, a reflection of the nation's deepening recession, is expected to spur changes in Ford administration economic policy. It also is likely to speed congressional passage of new legislation to aid the unemployed.

On Oct. 8, the Ford administration proposed a National Employment Assistance Act which would have automatically triggered the release of public service jobs whenever the unemployment rate exceeds 6 per cent. But Congress has not acted on that legislation as yet.

The administration plan also would make local labor markets eligible for grants whenever their unemployment rate exceeded 6.5 per cent.

A measure approved Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee would provide an additional \$1 billion in emergency jobless benefits over the next year.

The Labor Department said most of the increase in unemployment last month was accounted for by workers who were either laid off or fired from their last jobs. Over the past year, unemployment has risen by almost 1.9 million, with the portion of job losers among the unemployed increasing by 1.1 million. (See JOBLESS Page 4A)

Santa Claus To Headline Parade Here

Santa Claus will be the headliner Saturday in Midland as the Fourth Annual Christmas Parade stretches along the three-mile route. Officials from the sponsoring Retail Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce talked this week with Santa and received his assurances for an "on-time" arrival, despite some concern over weather in the West Texas area for the weekend.

"I understand that snow isn't in your forecast," he said from the North Pole, "but I have made alternative travel arrangements and will be looking forward to seeing everyone—especially the boys and girls—during the parade."

Meanwhile, such mundane travel vehicles as trailers, trucks, cars, and buses are being transformed into eye-catching floats that will carry out this year's theme, "The Songs of Christmas." With the aid of countless volunteers and some long night hours, all will be ready by the 10 a.m. starting time.

The parade will assemble in the vicinity of Western State Bank. Residents are reminded that Whitney will be closed to through traffic from Andrews Highway north for three blocks. Parts of Boyd, Harvard, and Princeton also will be used for assembling the 60-plus units that will be taking part.

At 10 a.m. the parade will swing out along Andrews Highway toward the southeast, turning east on Wall Street to Main, then north for two blocks.

Judges from Big Spring, Odessa, and Andrews will be situated at Crier Park to select the six best non-commercial floats and the three best commercial entries. The non-commercial floats will be competing for \$1,050 in cash prizes, ranging from \$300 for first place to \$50 for sixth place. The best commercial entries will receive trophies, while participating bands will be given cash awards. All entries will receive participation certificates.

"We are really delighted with the participation this year," declared parade chairman Sam Black. "It takes a lot of time and effort to build a float, but we feel that the exposure and the response of the crowd make it all worthwhile."

Black also expressed his appreciation to members of the parade committee: Larry Hart, director of the Retail Merchants Committee; Zach Hill, chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee; Terry Blaney, Richard Brewer, and Ed Lemond.

L. Herman Wicker and members of the Traffic Division (See SANTA, Page 4A)



PIPE SMOKERS, A PAIR—President Ford and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt compare different pipe styles and tobacco during a White House meeting today. (AP Wirephoto.)

Energy Meeting Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ford administration has set a meeting of top energy advisers for Dec. 14 at Camp David, Md., amid indications it may be getting ready to impose tough limits on gasoline consumption.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton expressed fears Thursday that voluntary measures to cut fuel consumption may not be enough and the government may have to take strong measures.

In an interview with broadcast and magazine reporters, he said that mandatory conservation measures that might be considered included gasoline rationing, a stiff new tax on gasoline and a quota limiting oil imports.

The government has been seeking to cut U.S. gasoline consumption to reduce the nation's reliance on foreign oil imports and a balance of trade deficit that some experts estimate will total \$2.65 billion this year. Oil imports in 1974 are expected to cost the United States about \$28 billion.

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he will press for congressional passage this month of legislation giving the President standby authority

to ration fuel and order increased domestic energy production.

Jackson warned that another oil embargo may result if hostilities are renewed in the Middle East. This, combined with declining U.S. oil production, "could push our economy to the brink of depression," he said in a statement inserted into the Congressional Record.

The Dec. 14 meeting of the Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council will draw up specific energy policies to recommend to Ford, an informed source said Thursday.

The council, made up of some 20 heads of federal departments and agencies chaired by Mor-

ton, received last month the Federal Energy Administration's "Project Independence" report, a massive study of energy issues.

Ford has said he hoped voluntary cooperation by the public and industry would cut oil consumption by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. But Morton and other energy officials have begun warning that voluntary efforts may not be enough.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday that Ford is not satisfied with the progress of the voluntary

program.

"I think it might be possible (See ENERGY Page 4A)

Israeli Settlement Hit By Terrorists

By The Associated Press

Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli farming settlement on the Lebanese border today, wounding two Israelis. Ten Americans working in the kibbutz escaped injury in the attack.

The Israeli command said its troops killed one guerrilla infiltrator and then began a massive search for the gunmen who escaped from Rosh Hanigra.

Last month Israeli troops caught two terrorist frogmen swimming to Israel with their weapons on rafts below the rocky cliffs of Rosh Hanigra.

Fighting Raging

In Beirut, the military command of the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attack, and said heavy fighting was still raging at mid-day.

Israeli helicopters flew low along the frontier near the settlement, soldiers tramped through the underbrush with tracker dogs, and naval patrol boats stood offshore in the Mediterranean, Associated Press correspondent Jonathan Broder reported from the scene.

"There was a blast of gunfire about 5 o'clock in the morning while it was still dark and the whole kibbutz woke up," said Jay Goldstein, an American volunteer.

"We locked all the doors and kept the lights out until we

were ordered to go into the bomb shelters," said Goldstein, a New Yorker.

Gil Livni, 35, was wounded in the chest, stomach and neck but was reported out of danger after surgery. The other Israeli victim was not immediately identified.

Second Raid

It was the second terrorist raid inside Israel in a week. Two guerrillas killed a Moslem Israeli and wounded his wife on Saturday, then surrendered to the army to escape angry villagers. He was the 56th person killed by terrorists in Israel since April.

Today's attack was at a collective farm on the Mediterranean coast just below the Lebanese border. The military command said the attackers cut through an antiterrorist fence protecting the kibbutz.

The attack followed another day of Israeli artillery shelling of suspected guerrilla targets across the border in Lebanon. Informal sources said the guerrillas were training harassing fire on as many as 40 targets a day to create confusion and disrupt guerrilla operations.

An Arab news bulletin published in Beirut reported today that President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr is "seriously ill and unable to perform public duties."

LATE NEWS FLASHES

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The bodies of two Americans are among 17 recovered so far from the ruins of the Tehran airport passenger lounge after a snow-covered roof collapsed Thursday, rescue officials said today. A third American was injured.

WASHINGTON (AP)—White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen hinted today that President Ford will seek new anti-recession legislation in the near future and that he will move toward a mandatory energy conservation program early next year.

Possible Successor To Mills In Favor Of National Sales Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man most likely to be running the House's tax-writing committee next year hints the income tax may need to be supplemented with a national sales tax.

Possible new taxes and final action on national health insurance were among ideas Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., outlined Thursday as he predicted "we're going to get a tax reform bill next year and it will be a good one."

Ullman is expected to take over the powerful post of chairman of the Ways and Means Committee from the hospitalized Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-

Ark. The Constitution requires that money bills originate in the House, and the committee is where they begin.

Despite widespread feeling to the contrary among veteran Congress-watchers, Ullman also said he expects this Congress to vote to increase oil industry taxes and make modest reductions in individual income taxes before ending its session this month.

At an informal news conference, Ullman suggested the basic tax system itself would be examined, and he indicated he thinks the nation depends too much on income taxes. And

on issues involving the financing of any sweeping health insurance plan, he said, "I don't believe in payroll taxes... but we'd have to find some other financial mechanism. I think it would be a disaster to dip into general revenues."

Ullman added: "I think we've gone about as far as we can go on payroll taxes. It is regressive. There are a lot of taxpayers paying more payroll taxes than income taxes." However, he said he sees no across-the-board income tax cut.

Furthermore, he said he is "not a great believer in the surtax" as recently suggested

by President Ford, because it would underscore "inequity of the income tax."

The income tax system, he argued, "creates some real budgetary problems. If we're trying to establish a more stable flow, then we're going to have to broaden the tax base" by coming up with an additional revenue source such as perhaps a "value added tax."

That's a national sales tax applied at every stage of the process from raw material to the consumer who ultimately pays it. In various forms, it has been adopted throughout Western Europe.

Saudi Arabia, Four U.S. Companies Reach Agreement On Sale Of Oil Firm

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Saudi Arabia and four American oil companies have reached basic agreement on the sale to Saudi Arabia of the companies' 40 per cent interest in the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco), the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

The report from Riyadh, the Saudi capital, indicated the Saudis would pay the companies about \$1.5 billion in addition to the \$500 million paid them two years ago for 25 per cent of the company.

Some major points remain to be worked out, but these are expected to be dealt with speedily in the near future, the report said.

The four companies are Standard of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil.

Authoritative Saudi sources said a recent offer made by the companies "would, in principle, satisfy Saudi Arabia's requirements," the publication reported.

The deal will have far-reaching effects on the international oil situation and may do away with the current complicated price, royalty and tax structure, the report added.

Aramco, the world's largest oil-producing company, accounts for most of Saudi Arabia's oil production and is now extracting about 8½ million barrels a day.

It was wholly owned by the four American companies until 1972, when the Saudi government took over a 25 per cent share.

Last year, the government increased its share to 60 per cent, but negotiations on the additional compensation have been going on ever since. The Saudi government said it would eventually take over the rest of the company, and recently the four American companies offered their final 40 per cent.

Rep. Al Ullman



IN THE CROW'S NEST — A pelican in Miami, Fla., finds a high perch atop this sailboat a little difficult for webbed feet. At any rate it makes for a different kind of masthead. (AP Wirephoto.)

Urban Policy Adopted By Cities League

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — The National League of Cities says such urban policies as housing, transportation, welfare and public safety must retard and reverse the process of urban waste.

A long-range urban policy program adopted by the league Thursday calls for broad federal support of objectives to eliminate "throw-away" cities and urban sprawls.

An accompanying "State of the Cities" report said that without such a policy program

local governments cannot guarantee the preservation of the quality of urban life.

"Past policies and programs have not prevented deterioration of cities; they have, in fact, encouraged it," the report said. "At the same time that waste and blight has been allowed, the costs of inefficient sprawl have been encouraged and subsidized."

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, the 1974 president, said the policy program includes a full range of conservation matters that will require "vigorous, affirmative, and aggressive" action by the federal government.

"Among our major priorities for the coming year will be re-enactment of federal revenue sharing and the passing of the public employment program," Bradley said.

"We believe these two measures will give additional relief for the cities of the nation."

Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo, the 1975 president from San Juan, P.R., said the league is demanding a stronger voice in national urban affairs.

"We want more voice, more participation, more control, and

a larger voice by mayors, calling for nationwide registration of all handguns.

"This means that if there is pending in Congress some legislation regarding public safety, gun control, and gun legislation, we'll be there actively lobbying for registration," Romero said.

Other new officers elected were Mayor Hans Tanzler, Jacksonville, Fla., first vice president, and Phyllis Lamphere, member of the Seattle Wash. city council, second vice president.

Mrs. Lamphere is the first woman ever to be elected an officer of the league. Under normal procedure, she will become president of the group at the 1976 convention.

Rain Dampens U.S. Midsection

By The Associated Press
Rain spilled over the nation's midsection from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes today and thunderstorms rumbled across parts of the South.

Flash flood watches stayed up most of the night for sections of Texas and Arkansas. The National Weather Service said downpours up to 4 inches

were possible in portions of those two states and northern Louisiana.

The rains tapered off to showers in areas north to the lower Great Lakes region. Light rain and snow fell in the central Rockies and western Plains.

Dense fog blanketed parts of Texas, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Florida.

Clear skies were the rule over most of the far West, the Southeast, the Northeast and areas of the Midwest ahead of the advancing rain.

In the East, effects of last weekend's big snow persisted in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

National Guardsmen from two units were activated to help the West Penn Power Co. repair fallen power lines in southwestern Pennsylvania. Up to 20,000 of the company's 125,000 customers remained without electricity late Thursday.

Snow-clogged sidewalks in Akron kept schools closed for a fifth day in that northern Ohio city.

Cold weather clung to the interior Northeast and parts of the South. Temperatures sank below zero in northern Maine overnight and readings in the 20s again extended well into the South.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -9 at Houlton, Maine, to 68 at McAllen, Tex.

Some other reports: Anchorage 22 clear, Atlanta 35 clear, Boston 31 clear, Buffalo 27 cloudy, Chicago 32 clear, Cincinnati 25 clear, Cleveland 21 clear, Dallas 56 cloudy, Denver 37 light rain, Detroit 19 cloudy, Honolulu 71 clear, Indianapolis 26 clear, Kansas City 48 cloudy, Los Angeles 56 clear, Louisville 29 clear, Miami 60 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 25 clear, Nashville 32 clear, New York 36 clear, Philadelphia 34 partly cloudy, Phoenix 53 clear, Pittsburgh 25 clear, St. Louis 43 cloudy, San Francisco 51 partly cloudy, Seattle 43 cloudy, Washington 36 clear.

Texas Woman Jailed On Heroin Possession Count

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Texas woman was arrested as she stepped off a plane at the Los Angeles International Airport after police said they found one pound of heroin strapped to her body.

A police spokesman identified the woman as Elsie Williams, 22, of Denton, Tex.

Miss Williams was arrested Wednesday night after getting off a flight from San Diego.

She was booked for investigation of possessing heroin for sale. Officers estimated the street value of one pound of heroin at \$300,000.

American Listed As Dead In Airport's Roof Collapse

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — One American was among those killed, one was missing and another was injured in the collapse of the snow-covered roof of the Tehran airport terminal lounge.

No accurate official count of the dead was available yet, and conflicting reports of the total

ranged from 16 to 42. Rescue teams including army engineers and paratroopers were still digging through the wreckage today, and officials feared more bodies would be found.

The U.S. State Department said the dead American was Michael Nimtz, 31, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Lawrence Upton, 35, of Jackson, Mich., was missing, and Edward Alfred Caswell, a 57-year-old engineer from Detroit, suffered a fractured shoulder.

Radio Iran said Nimtz and seven other people were alive when they were pulled from the mass of shattered concrete and twisted steel, but hospital officials said all eight died of their injuries.

Officials said a Norwegian and a Swiss also had been identified among the dead, but they believed most of the other victims were Iranians.

Empress Farah visited the airport late Thursday and urged the crews to keep searching through the night.

Many flights had been canceled Thursday because of the weather, and officials said the crowd in the lounge was much smaller than usual.

The round oil droplets found in tiny sea plants, diatoms, is rich in vitamins.

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Nat

CHARLESTON — The nation's began returning just hours after signed a new coal industry.

Hundreds of n for work on the a.m. shift the southern West

Tru

OTTAWA (A Minister Pierre says he will cut oil exports to the despite strong U.S. leaders. An of his oil policy. ler fire at home

During Trud Washington the day night, Pres several senators ly against the year phaseout. Walter F. Mo said Trudeau. "line" is briefing breakfast and le negotiate.

By Critics

Most of the from northern refineries would by the cutoff. It told Trudeau it "ugly relationship two countries.

Critics at ho the Liberal gov

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by 4

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Event

Sunday Only

Event

Field

Evening and Sunday

Evening Only Sunday

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Nation's Soft Coal Miners Begin Returning To Work

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The nation's soft coal miners began returning to work today just hours after their leaders signed a new contract with the coal industry.

Hundreds of miners reported for work on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift this morning in southern West Virginia.

Most of the United Mine Workers' 120,000 members, however, are not expected to be back on their jobs until Monday.

The union had shut off 70 per cent of the country's coal production since the old contract expired Nov. 12.

UMW President Arnold Miller, in announcing that the new contract had been approved, by 56 per cent of those voting, said the agreement would take effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

Immediately, officials of Consolidation Coal Corp., the nation's second-largest producer, were on the phone with local

UMW leaders. Soon afterwards, local union safety committees began inspecting the closed-down mines so that production could resume at midnight. Other companies followed suit.

Most companies kept their mines at a work-ready condition during the walkout. Super-

visors were at mine sites daily making sure pumps and fans were operating and conducting inspections on roofing support and electrical systems.

'Inspection' Ordered

In Washington, the Interior Department's mining enforcement and safety administration

ordered its coal mine inspectors Thursday "to spot inspect as many mines as possible" on the first shifts of returning miners.

One union official said the miners were eager to return to work because they wanted to receive at least one paycheck before the Christmas holidays.

There were threats that 4,400 mine construction workers covered under a separate UMW contract might prevent mines from reopening by posting pickets this morning.

But foremen at Eastern Associated Coal Co.'s two Koppersion mines in Wyoming County

and New River Coal Co.'s Siltex mine in Fayette County reported that only working miners showed up at midnight.

Talks Continuing

The union and the Association of Bituminous Contractors are continuing talks in Washington on a new contract for the construction workers, whose old pact also expired Nov. 12.

The three-year agreement signed Thursday by Miller and the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. provides miners with a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits, with a 10 per cent pay boost the first year. This means that miners' pay scales will

rise immediately from \$42,850 a day to \$46,455.

With 79,496 UMW members casting ballots, the final vote on the accord was 44,754 in favor to 34,741 against. It represents the first time in the union's 84-year history that rank-and-file miners had a direct vote in determining their working conditions.

Trudeau Won't Change Oil Policy

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says he will cut off Canadian oil exports to the United States despite strong protests from U.S. leaders. And other aspects of his oil policy are under heavier fire at home.

During Trudeau's visit to Washington that ended Thursday night, President Ford and several senators argued strongly against the planned eight-year phaseout of exports. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said Trudeau "took a very hard line" in briefing 10 senators at breakfast and left little room to negotiate.

price freeze and taxes on oil profits violate the constitutional provision giving the provinces control of their resources. The issue also has implications for the future exploitation of new uranium finds in the Western provinces.

Trudeau told the Americans his government decided to phase out exports by 1982 after a recent government study showed that unless Canada quit shipping oil out of the country, it would not have enough for its own needs about that time.

It now exports 900,000 barrels a day, to be cut back to 800,000 barrels on Jan. 1 and 650,000 barrels by next July. The current figure represents about 15 per cent of U.S. oil imports.

Oil is Canada's most important mineral resource. Annual production is about 554.3 million barrels, half of which is sent south.

Western Oil

Canada's oil comes from the Western provinces. Areas east of the so-called energy line in Ontario live on oil imported through pipelines across U.S. territory from Venezuela, the Middle East and Africa.

When the international price of oil shot up to more than \$11 a barrel last winter, Trudeau's government and the producing provinces agreed to freeze the

price of oil sold domestically at \$6.50. But a tax of \$5.20 a barrel, the difference between Canadian and international prices, was levied on exported oil to subsidize imports for the eastern provinces.

Leading Fight

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta, which produces more than 80 per cent of the Canadian oil, is leading the fight at home against Trudeau's oil policy.

Lougheed opposes the provision in the government's new budget, submitted to the House of Commons on Nov. 18, continuing the oil price freeze. He said he would observe it only through the winter. A price rise by the producing provinces would reduce the export tax and with it the subsidies for imports.

By Critics

Most of the senators were from northern states whose refineries would be hurt most by the cutoff. Mondale said he told Trudeau it could lead to an "ugly relationship" between the two countries.

Critics at home charge that the Liberal government's oil

belief the Dallas firm did not intend to enter the production of the calculators, the suit states.

However, less than one year after Bowmar's first sale of the pocket calculators, Texas Instruments started selling similar calculators, the suit notes.

In 1972 and 1973, the suit adds, Texas Instruments cut back supplies of components to Bowmar, creating an unfulfilled demand for pocket-sized calculators, which Texas Instruments filled with their own calculators.

In Dallas a spokesman for Texas Instruments said the suit was "without merit."

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\$240-Million Suit Filed On Texas Instruments

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A Fort Wayne firm has filed suit against Texas Instruments, Inc., seeking \$240 million for alleged patent infringement, unfair competition, attempts to monopolize trade and misrepresentation in connection with production of pocket calculators.

Bowmar Instruments Co. brought suit against the Dallas company in U.S. District Court. Bowmar said it had suffered \$80 million in losses and is seeking triple damages from Texas Instruments.

A 20-page complaint alleges that Bowmar had developed a pocket-sized calculator in 1970 but needed an essential component known as a logic chip. At that time, no such calculator was on the market, according to the suit.

The suit claims Bowmar disclosed in confidence sufficient plans to prospective component suppliers, including Texas Instruments, to find the interest and ability to develop and supply the components.

Bowmar selected Texas Instruments as supplier with the

price of oil sold domestically at \$6.50. But a tax of \$5.20 a barrel, the difference between Canadian and international prices, was levied on exported oil to subsidize imports for the eastern provinces.

Leading Fight

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta, which produces more than 80 per cent of the Canadian oil, is leading the fight at home against Trudeau's oil policy.

Lougheed opposes the provision in the government's new budget, submitted to the House of Commons on Nov. 18, continuing the oil price freeze. He said he would observe it only through the winter. A price rise by the producing provinces would reduce the export tax and with it the subsidies for imports.

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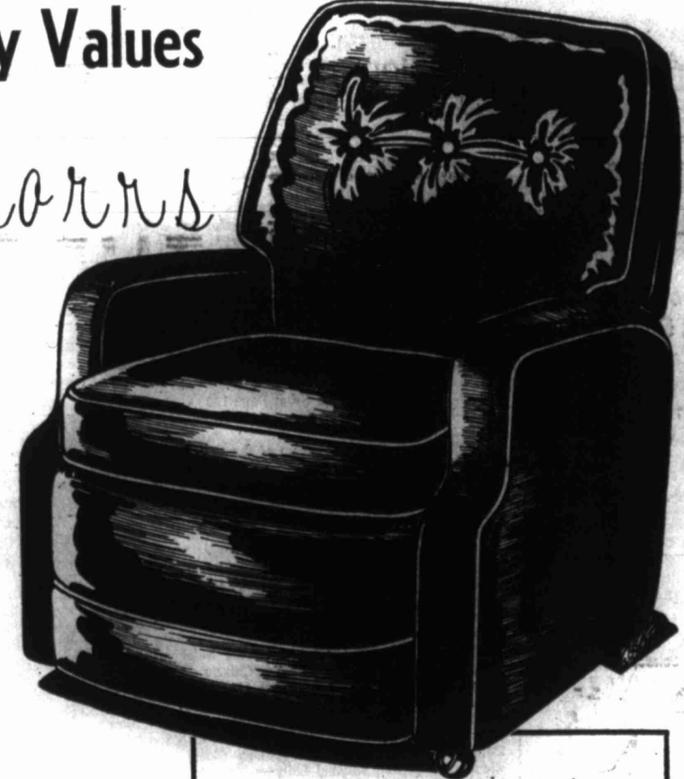
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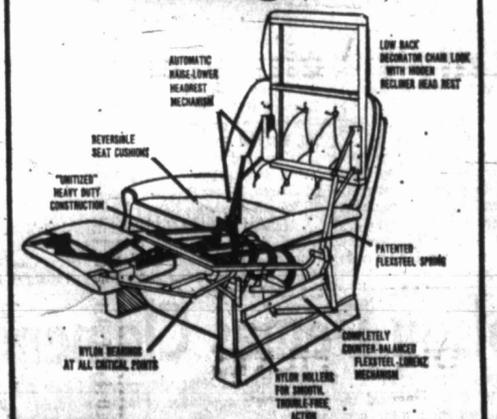


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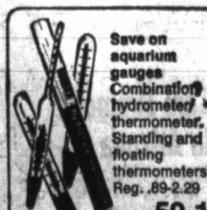
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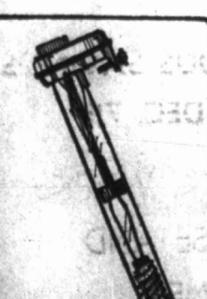
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Jobless Figures At 13-Year High

(Continued From Page 1A)

The November unemployment figures were based on data gathered before the middle of the month. Thousands more workers have been laid off since then, in part due to slumping auto sales and the nationwide coal strike. This will push the jobless rate for December still higher.

This trend was indicated Thursday in the Labor Department's weekly report on unemployment insurance benefits. The report said the number of initial claims for jobless benefits increased by 81,600 during the week ending Nov. 23 and that 42 states reported higher volumes.

A year ago, 1,430,000 workers were receiving unemployment insurance benefits.

The November increase in the jobless rate represented the third monthly spurt in a row. After taking 10 months to rise to 5.4 per cent from last October's 3 1/2-year low of 4.8 per cent, the rate jumped to 5.8 per cent in September and then climbed an additional two-

tenths of a per cent in October. Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said earlier this week that industry layoffs, especially in the auto industry, were worse than anticipated. He predicted that the unemployment rate will continue upward until it reaches "something over 7 per cent" in the third quarter of 1975.

Some economists predict a rate of 8 per cent by next summer, a level that has not been approached in the last 25 years.

President Ford indicated this week that he may shift economic policy from fighting inflation to fighting recession if economic output sags and unemployment continues its sharp rise.

Ford said a 6.5 per cent jobless rate "would be indicative of a very serious added deterioration" in the economy.

Robinson Held In Connection With Shooting

A 44-year-old Midland man has been arrested and charged in connection with the Wednesday night shooting of Freddie B. Hawkins.

Johnny Mack Robinson of 311 S. Benton St. remained in custody at Midland County Jail today in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a charge of aggravated assault with the use of a deadly weapon.

Hawkins, 20, was listed in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital today.

Hawkins was shot once in the stomach and received cuts when he jumped through a plate glass window in an effort to get away from his assailant.

The shooting occurred late Wednesday night at the Junction Laundromat, 1500 N. Lamesa Road. Hawkins told police his assailant shot several times and then ran out of the laundromat.

Police said a small caliber weapon was used in the shooting, but noted no weapon had been recovered.

Robinson was charged before Justice of the Peace John Biggs, who also set bond.

New GI Benefit Checks May Arrive Before Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is gearing up to distribute some \$300 million in retroactive GI education benefits and says it hopes to deliver most of the 12 million checks by Christmas.

The new GI education bill which Congress enacted into law Tuesday over President Ford's veto, is retroactive to September. Veterans Administrator Richard L. Roudebush noted Thursday in announcing that checks would be mailed starting Dec. 15.

The new law provides a 22.7 per cent increase in most benefits for veterans, widows or children taking part in the VA educational program and an 18.2 per cent boost for former servicemen enrolled in vocational rehabilitation, apprenticeship and job training.

Salvation Army Sets \$900 Goal In Crane County

CRANE — The Crane County Salvation Army goal this year is \$900, drive chairman Gary Edmiston has announced.

Assistants in the drive are Mrs. Peggy Morgan, James Freeman, Leonard McFarland, Dan Anderson, Murry D. Ford, Jack Gothard, William R. Estes, Houston Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coffey, Roy L. Moore, Calvin Bennett, C. S. Carey, Arlon Carroll, Fern Terrell, L. O. Burr, C. C. Swift, Jack Smartt, W. H. Carter, Bill Mitchell, Foyce Fox and Mrs. Myrtle Corley.

Local service committee chairman is Mrs. Coffey, with Carey serving as treasurer.

Airlines Propose Bargain Fares

NEW YORK (AP) — United Air Lines and Trans World Airlines have proposed bargain domestic fares beginning early next year to stem a sharp decline in air travel by spurring family vacation trips.

If approved by the government, the new excursion fares would reduce the present economy rates by up to 25 per cent. Passengers would have to buy tickets a week in advance and stay at least seven but no more than 30 days.



LEGISLATORS VISIT—Midland State Rep. Tom Craddick, left, Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, and State Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland were honored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce at a reception in the Petroleum Club of Midland Thursday night.

High Sky Open House Set Sunday

The High Sky Girls Ranch, located on the northwest outskirts of Midland, just off the Andrews Highway, will observe open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, with all Midland and area residents invited to attend.

The 24 girls presently in residence at the ranch will serve as official hostesses, escorting the visitors through all buildings and facilities.

"We want everyone in the Midland area to know what we are doing and attempting to do here at the ranch," Jack K. Daniels, executive director, said in announcing the open house. "Staff members and the ranch girls are hopeful for a large attendance."

Energy Meeting Slated Dec. 14

(Continued From Page 1A)

to limit imports at a certain level, tax fuel to a certain level and also allocate fuel where it is needed and probably have some form of consumer rationing without having to go all out for one system or another," Morton told the congressional Joint Economic Committee Thursday.

Although Ford has rejected proposals for a stiff new tax on gasoline, Morton and other top officials still consider it a potential option.

The legislation also would provide authority for allocation of scarce materials, such as steel used in drilling oil wells.

Give the President authority to order energy companies to step up domestic fuel production.

Warner Infant Dies; Rites Set

Stacy Scott Warner, the 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Warner, was pronounced dead on arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Justice of the Peace John Biggs ruled death by natural causes, including complications from pneumonia.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newmie W. Ellis Chapel. The Rev. Jerry Reed, associate minister of Kelsey Heights Baptist Church will officiate.

The infant was born April 21, 1974, in Midland.

Survivors other than the parents include two brothers, James M. Warner and Bryan Warner, both of the home, two sisters, Shaunda Warner and Cathy Warner, both of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donaldson of Kankakee, Ill., and a great-grandparent, Mrs. Jacob Meents of Kankakee.

'Who's Who' Lists Jan Hogan Of Crane

CRANE — Jan Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hogan of Crane, has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at Texas Tech University.

A senior mathematics major and German minor, Miss Hogan, is vice president of the Women's Service Organization. She is a 1971 graduate of Crane High school, where she was president of the Student Council and valedictorian of the graduating class.

They had good reason. For on his first day on the witness stand Thursday, Colson told of his early suspicions about Mitchell's role in Watergate and of carrying them to then-President Richard M. Nixon.

—Haldeman's unconcern about John W. Dean III's role in the planning meetings that triggered the Watergate break-in and Haldeman's rationalization about the money paid later to those charged with the burglary.

—Ehrlichman's sending him to reassure Hunt that he had a friend in the White House at a time when the edgy and depressed Hunt was pushing for money and bargaining to stay out of jail.

Family Weekly To Appear Sunday Despite 'Jacking'

Reprinted copies of the current issue of Family Weekly magazine section were delivered to The Reporter-Telegram this morning, having been rushed from a printing firm in Pennsylvania.

The original shipment was hijacked at Nashville, Tenn., by a person or persons who apparently thought the tractor-trailer was loaded with sugar.

The feature article in the issue is "In a Boy's Own Simple, Truer Than Life Words: Why I Love Being a Boy on a Farm."

Other articles include a special Christmas gift section, and a Smart Cooking "Kids in the Kitchen" feature on "Recipes Even Dolls Will Love."

Police Probing Two Burglaries

A watch valued at \$100, assorted jewelry and \$10 in cash were reported taken in a burglary of the Mildred Ford residence at 303 Fiesta Lane Thursday. Police said entry to the Ford home was apparently gained through the back door.

Janet Holloway, 4201 N. Garfield St., told police that two guns valued at \$280 were taken from her home.

Three Odessa Boys Hurt In Accident

ODESSA — Three youths remained in Odessa Medical Center Hospital today after receiving serious injuries in a two-car accident Thursday night.

Blain Orr, 12, was listed in guarded condition with head injuries and Walter Adams, 9, in serious condition with a fractured left leg and possible internal injuries.

Eric Orr, 10, was listed in satisfactory condition with a broken right leg.

The youths were passengers in a vehicle driven by Mary Foust of Odessa. The Foust vehicle and a car driven by Linda Orr, 34, collided at the intersection of Jenkins and Seward streets seven miles west of Odessa in Ector County.

Mrs. Sam Simmons Dies In Arizona

Mrs. Sam Simmons, 59, of Midland died Thursday in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel, with interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Simmons was born Oct. 18, 1915, in Midland. She married Simmons 12 years ago. She was visiting her father at Truth or Consequences, N.M., when she became ill two weeks ago. She was transferred to the Tucson hospital shortly after she became ill.

Clayton Tells Midland Hosts He'll Be Next House Speaker

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, a member of the Texas House of Representatives the last 12 years, expressed supreme confidence here Thursday night that he will be the next speaker of the house.

Clayton, who was a special guest of the Legislative Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce at a reception Thursday night in the Petroleum Club of Midland, said he has 102 votes committed to him.

Only 76 votes are needed for election to the seat held the next session of the legislature by Price Daniel Jr.

The chamber's reception Thursday night was held to honor Midland County's two official voices in state government, Sen. Pete Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddick.

More than 200 persons were on hand to thank the legislators for their representation of the interests of Midland County citizens and other West Texas School Financing.

Clayton said he believed the public school financing problem will be the most important issue that will be faced by the legislature during its next session which opens in January.

"I don't have the answer to the financing problem, but I hope we appoint an Education Committee that will come up with recommendations that we can study and make acceptable," Clayton said.

Clayton said there is a \$1.5 billion surplus in the state treasury, "and doing the proper thing with this money is going to be a real headache."

Clayton said he didn't believe more taxes in any form for Texans would be brought up in the upcoming session.

Man Treated For Gun Wound

Shortly after noon Thursday Midland police received a call from attendants at Midland Memorial Hospital that a patient was at the emergency room awaiting treatment for a gunshot wound, but when police arrived at the hospital the man had left without treatment. He returned later for treatment.

Prior to receiving the report, police were told by Laverta Pertell, 1218 E. Estes St. that a man had attempted to break into her home. However, police did not know that the Pertell woman had shot her assailant when the hospital reported a gunshot victim.

The Pertell woman told police, during the ensuing investigation, that she had shot a man in his posterior with a .38 caliber pistol. She said the man fled from her home after being shot.

A hospital spokesman said the man was treated for a bullet wound that passed through his buttocks.

Police said no arrests or charges have been made in connection with the incident.

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The Springlake solon said there is a better than even chance that a revised "or amended state constitution" will be a reality next year.

"I think we can come up with a plan that can be submitted to the voters," Clayton said. "In fact, we have several proposals that might be acceptable, including some amendments and substitute articles."

Clayton said he did not think the time and money spent by the Constitution Revision Committee was wasted effort. "We learned a lot from their hard work and recommendations."

Howard "Rocky" Ford, is director of the chamber's Legislative Committee.

Lawmakers from a wide area of Texas were on hand to honor Craddick and Snelson.

Former Midlanders Die In Plane Crash

GRAYFORD — Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Byron McKnight were killed Thursday afternoon when their twin engine Comanche airplane crashed here north of Mineral Wells.

McKnight, 44, and his wife Ann, 38, had left Hobbs, N.M., early Thursday afternoon on a business trip to Fort Worth.

McKnight, an independent oil operator and consulting geologist in Hobbs, had resided with his family in Midland from September 1961 when he transferred here as a geologist for Humble Oil and Refining until February 1964. He left the company in 1967.

Rain and fog were present in the area at the time of the crash, according to a spokesman for the Palo Pinto County Sheriff's Department.

Roswell Jury Acquits Ranger In Rights Case

ROSWELL, N.M. — Texas Ranger Al Mitchell of Midland won a favorable ruling in a civil rights case heard Wednesday by a U.S. District Court jury.

Mitchell, who was employed with the New Mexico state police at the time of the incident which led to the suit, and New Mexico State Trooper Jesse Sosa has been accused of false arrest by Mrs. Nelda Jacobs Wallace of Hobbs, N.M.

Mitchell and Sosa had arrested the woman while investigating a 1967 Hobbs murder case. Charges against Mrs. Wallace later were dismissed.

The jury verdict was returned late Wednesday, the trial having begun on Tuesday. Odessa District Attorney John Green was Mitchell's attorney.

Two Midlanders Enter Guilty Pleas

ODESSA — Ector County Judge Phillip Godwin accepted guilty pleas from two Midland men in court here Tuesday, fining each \$50 and placing them on probation for separate theft charges.

James S. Adams, 46, had been charged with giving an insufficient funds check for \$17.85 at Grammer-Murphy Inc. in Odessa on Sept. 16.

Accused of passing a worthless \$186 check Oct. 5 at the Ala Apartments in Odessa was C. H. Walker, 35. He was given six months' probation in lieu of a six-month jail sentence.

Snake Still Around

— This picture verifies the fact that all snakes do not start their hibernation as soon as it gets cold. These snakes were killed near Midland this week by hunters and dropped off at the National Truck Stop for display.

Colson Denies Clemency Promises To Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Colson testified today that two days after conviction Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. demanded \$120,000 from the White House.

H. R. Haldeman told him that Hunt could not be allowed to say things that were damaging to the White House.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, Colson read from a memo he said he prepared for his files immediately after talking with Haldeman, then the White House chief of staff under Richard M. Nixon, on March 23, 1973, over the telephone.

Colson said in the memorandum that Haldeman asked "what representations I had

made to Howard Hunt with respect to the commutation of his sentence."

The memo continued that Colson said he had not seen Hunt since the Watergate break-in in the previous June but Hunt could not be allowed to say things that were damaging to the White House.

Colson insisted he had not told Hunt that his sentence would be commuted before Christmas and that he had never used anyone else's name in the conversations.

He (Haldeman) asked whether Hunt might have the impression from my communication with (Hunt lawyer William O.) Bittman that (Hunt) would not serve beyond the end of this year in prison

and I said that he might well have drawn whatever conclusions he wanted to from my having said that I would do anything I could to help him."

In the memorandum, Colson also noted: "Bob then asked me what would happen if Hunt 'blew.' I said I thought it would be very bad, that from what I knew he would say things that would be very damaging ... Bob said, 'then we can't let that happen.'"

On March 21 John Dean had told Nixon that Hunt was demanding \$120,000 and sometime that evening \$75,000 was delivered for Hunt to Bittman. There was no reference to the payment in Colson's memo.

random and he was not asked whether he had known about it. Meanwhile, the jury sent a letter to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica who had asked Thursday whether the jurors wanted Saturday sessions so that the trial can be concluded by Christmas. The answer, in a long hand-written letter, was no.

When the jury came into the courtroom Sirica thanked them for their "dedicated efforts" and said the weekend rest and recreation would continue.

Nobody wanted to vouch for Colson's credibility as he testified in the trial. Not his old rival, John Mitchell, not Haldeman or John D. Ehrlichman, his former White House associ-

ates. They had good reason. For on his first day on the witness stand Thursday, Colson told of his early suspicions about Mitchell's role in Watergate and of carrying them to then-President Richard M. Nixon.

—Haldeman's unconcern about John W. Dean III's role in the planning meetings that triggered the Watergate break-in and Haldeman's rationalization about the money paid later to those charged with the burglary.

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By EDWARD Copley Ne WASHINGTON some disencha concept of for the American Congress, the U continue to

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U.S. Expected To Maintain Lead In Field Of Foreign Assistance

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite some disenchantment over the concept of foreign aid among the American people and in Congress, the United States will continue to maintain its leadership in the field of foreign assistance.

That prediction, made by Daniel Parker, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), does not necessarily mean that the United States will be giving more than anyone else as a percentage of gross national product (GNP) or in total dollar amounts.

Parker, in an interview, repeatedly used a word that is heard more and more in international councils—including the recent World Food Conference in Bonn at which he was a member of the American delegation. The word is "interdependence."

"But then if you begin to ask him some specifics about the problems of mankind and how the United States can help, well, you can begin to find some positive and very responsive reactions."

Taking it altogether, Parker said, "I'd say that we are about to see a very interesting time of tests within our system, and I'm very hopeful about the outcome."

Parker said that the suggestion that Americans should give up fertilizing their front lawns so that India would have enough fertilizer to raise crops was going too far and was too simplistic a solution.

"But there is no doubt that we should modify our consumption habits," he said. "We have 6 per cent of the world's population in this country and we consume 40 per cent of the world's production. We must become more conservation-minded."

Economic Views Described By Letters

NEW YORK (AP) — The inflator may have been Paul McCracken, an economic adviser to President Ford, when he described the United States as being in a V-shaped recession.

That was on Oct. 23, when McCracken, now returned to his teaching job at the University of Michigan but still consulted by the administration, attempted to graphically describe the economy.

Gross National Product would drop sharply, about 4 per cent from mid-1974 to mid-1975, he said, but then would recover just as sharply.

"A V-shape recession is better than a shallow thing that dogs on and on because you usually get a sharp reversal and recovery," he said.

Trend Catches On
Since then economists have been striving to illustrate their view of things with letters of the alphabet, saucers, fishhooks. And it seems they might be headed in the direction of astrological signs.

Immediately after McCracken expressed his opinion, a large element in the community of economists gave their opinion that the recession would be shaped more like a U, and some said an L would better depict what might happen.

The U recession, as its shape suggests, would be less abrupt than a V, both in its descent and recovery. Believers in the L recession share McCracken's view of a steep slide but remain skeptical of a quick upturn.

'Tilted Fishhook'
One of the more picturesque images is that offered by Saul Klaman, vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, who told members this week:

"We reject the view of a V-shaped business cycle, descriptive of a sharper upturn beginning around midyear.

"A more reasonable shape is that of a tilted fishhook, descriptive of a slow, grudging upturn not beginning until the fourth quarter of 1975 and not regaining the first-quarter level."

Signs and symbols convey more meaning than long and complex statistical descriptions. They are a shorthand; you must concede they constitute a more meaningful use of language than the following

UTPB Professors To Attend Meeting

ODESSA — Two professors from The University of Texas at Permian Basin will be participating in the 1974 annual meeting of the Texas Psychological Association in Corpus Christi this weekend.

Dr. Robert Gerry, associate director of instructional media services, will present a study and results of a report he did concerning student response to self-paced study.

Dr. Robert Rothstein, director of mass communications and associate professor of pedagogical studies, will discuss a number of the problems encountered and review some of the things learned at UTPB after its first year of operation with self-paced instruction.

They Prevent Fire

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Firemen in Hall County answered a call to a mobile home — not to extinguish a fire, but to prevent one.

Rose Marie Brown telephoned the Fire Department and said she was at work but couldn't leave.

Firemen went to her mobile home and turned off the stove which she had forgotten.

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inflation; and "stagflation," used by many economists to describe a stagnant, inflated economy.

A check-mark economy, one with a short dip and a long rise, is much more descriptive, and far more acceptable.

"Sideways waffling," a term used by Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, the meaning of which has really never been deciphered; "slumpflation," as used by President Ford to describe a combined slump and

interdependence of nations." Parker, whose grandfather founded the Parker Pen Co. of which he was chairman of the board until he joined government service last year, has emerged from congressional hearings with some of his programs battered and bruised. But despite some question marks about foreign aid funding for both the current and upcoming fiscal years, he remains essentially optimistic about U.S. international assistance.

"I think that the petroleum crisis, the food problem, and inflation have all tended to make us realize that in fact there is this interdependence and that interdependence is here and real," Parker said.

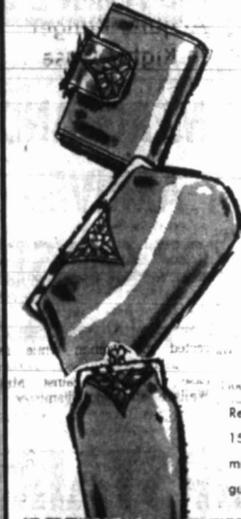
"Now if you ask a congressman what he thinks about foreign aid, you get a very instantaneous and negative response."

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

OPEN A DUNLAP'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS
SHOP 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

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MEN'S JARMAN
PATENT SHOE SALE

Reg. \$32.00 **24⁹⁰**

Your choice of black or brown patent with suede plug, full size selection 7-12, B-C-D widths. Our best selling shoe to take you holiday stepping.



LADIES' POPSICLE WEDGE

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Soft, supple little slip-on to ease her thru her busy days. Sizes 5-10, medium and slender widths. Black patent, red, apple green, persimmon. Also in wedge strap style.



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A
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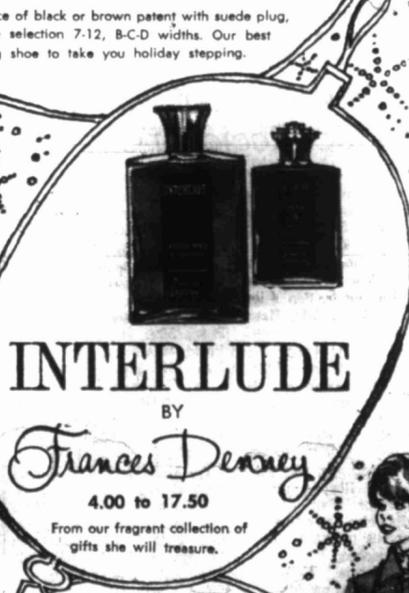
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SPECIAL—
AC/DC ADAPTER
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- AUTOMATIC CONSTANT CALCULATION
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From our fragrant collection of gifts she will treasure.



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FINE WATCHES

Regularly 69.95 to 100.00 Choose Men's Self Winds, Calendars, Day-Dates and thin dress. Ladies' styles in 14K gold cases, petite dress, diamond trim. Famous-name brands including Helbrox, Hamilton, Lucien Piccard, and Elgin.

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JUST ARRIVED
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!
ACT III SPORTSWEAR

COORDINATED IN RED, WHITE, NAVY

- Pant 23.00
- Jacket, button or zip 38.00 and 42.00
- Stitched trim pant 28.00
- Pajama look pant 23.00
- Tops 21.00, 24.00
- Blazer 44.00
- Printed blouse 24.00
- Over-blouses 26.00, 28.00
- Shells 17.00
- Pleated skirt 23.00
- Cardigan sweater 34.00

Size 8 to 18 in the biggest collection yet! Solids coordinate with prints and stripes all in red, white and navy.



LADIES' NYLON BRIEF
OR BIKINIS

99^c

Pink, blue or yellow pastels, white, florals. Lace trim or tailored. Bikini in 34" to 38" hip size, briefs in size 5 to 10.

Women

6A-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974

Dear Abby

-By Abigail van Buren

Y'all Think It'll Play In Peoria?

DEAR ABBY: The idea of eliminating all salutations in business letters in order to do away with the sexist "Dear Sir," has provoked me to write. I propose, "Dear Y'all." It's friendly, all-inclusive, personal, impersonal, masculine, feminine and in between. A less formal "Hi, Y'all" might also be considered.

FRIENDLY IN DALLAS

DEAR FRIENDLY: Y'all's entitled to Y'all's opinion. But I doubt that it will play in Peoria.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Cliff is 22. He's seeing a woman who is 32. She is twice divorced, has one child with her last mate and two (ages 10 and 12) with her first.

She's a cocktail waitress in a private club. I've never met her so all I have to go on is her track record and the fact that she's 10 years older than Cliff.

This woman appears to be chasing our son. She met him when she and a girlfriend went to the night club where he was performing. She has called here several times trying to locate him. My husband and I are terribly upset to think that he may have an interest in her.

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son is over 21, and there is nothing you can do. Any suggestions from you concerning this woman would be viewed by your son as meddling. Further, any attempt on your part to "rescue" your son from her would only drive them closer together. The word from here is cool it, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: Since I am a pastor with 43 years experience, I'd like to offer this suggestion to the young, inexperienced minister who didn't know how to handle a very bold married woman in his congregation who had designs on him:

THE REV. WALTER COWEN IN ANTIOCH

DEAR REVEREND: Beautiful! Many a young, inexperienced pastor would do well to take a page out of your diary.

DEAR ABBY: I have a touchy problem. A friend of mine has four children. One is married, two are away at college and one is in an institution. (I understand he was severely brain-damaged at birth and will probably live out his years in that institution.)

When I talk with my friend, would I be out of line to ask how the child in the institution is? I always ask about the others.

TOUCHY PROBLEM

DEAR TOUCHY: If your friend never mentions the child who is institutionalized, don't you mention him. And the same advice holds for friends who have a child in a correctional institution, or is living with someone. A good rule to follow is: Be kind. Don't bring up anything that might make a friend uncomfortable.

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

Touch Of Grape Party Planned

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have "A Touch of the Grape" Christmas party from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Sparks, 2005 N. H. St. The party is being held for members only.

Co-chairmen for the party are Mrs. William Conyers and Mrs. Richard Mendenhall.

The hostesses will be Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Decker Dawson, Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. James McCreight, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Wayne Miller and Mrs. Everett Sharp.

Reservations may be made through Tuesday with Mrs. Grimes, 662-5673; Mrs. David Miller, 694-5463, or Mrs. Sharp, 694-0043.

Bridge Players Meet In Rankin

RANKIN — The Rankin Bridge Club met Tuesday in the ranch home of Mrs. J. Lane for games. Special guests were Mrs. Tommy Owens and Mrs. Hamp Carter.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Son Jackson, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. James D. Gossett and Mrs. Carter. Mrs. Owens also won the prize for being the last player to bid and make game in a major suit.

The club's Christmas party will be Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Jim Neal.



CELEBRATION FLIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaner Sr., 201 Ridglea St., are pictured as they embarked on a flight to New York where they celebrate today their golden wedding anniversary. A party in their honor was held recently in the Midland home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitz-Gerald. Co-hosting were their sons, Bill Shaner and Lee Shaner, and their families. Their oldest son, Hal Shaner of West Chester, Pa., was unable to attend, but joined the festivities in New York.

Dinner Honors Engaged Couple

Molly Cole and her fiance, James VanHusen, were honored with a spaghetti supper recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Norwood, 1903 N. H. St.

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lea of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Bob VanHusen.

Miss Cole, daughter of Mrs. Monte Brushhear Cole of 2320 Wadley St., and VanHusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George VanHusen, 1715 Community Lane, will be married at 7 p.m. Jan. 4 in the First United Methodist Church.

Tables were decorated with straw flowers, candles and red checkered cloths. Brass candlesticks were presented to the

Name Correction
The story published in Thursday's Reporter-Telegram concerning the Midland Downtown Lions Club's Big Name Band performance at a dinner meeting Monday in the First Christian Church, should have read for the Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, instead of Midland Chapter of American Association of University Women.

Casual SALE

\$5
Originally \$15 to \$18

Over 400 pairs, all at one low price. Suedes ... Leathers ... Black ... Navy ... Brown ... Broken Sizes.

BARNES SHOES

NEW MERCHANDISE JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

★ Turquoise and Silver ★ Aprons
★ Skirts ★ Vest ★ Purses ★ Beadwork

UPSTAIRS

510 N. BIG SPRING (UPSTAIRS)

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the slim trim person you want to be. Because Odrinex contains the most effective reducing aid available over the counter.

One tiny Odrinex tablet a half hour before meals suppresses your appetite—you eat less—down go the calories—down goes the weight! Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 16 years—it will work for YOU!

With the Odrinex Plan, clinically tested, you will eat sensibly—no starving—no special exercises. Safe and effective when taken as directed. You must lose that fat or your money will be refunded—no questions asked. Start today, get rid of excess fat and live longer with Odrinex.

Walgreens

PARENT OF YEAR — Mrs. Elsie McCague, member of the Tall City Chapter No. 32 of Parents Without Partners, received the Midland Parent of the Year Award at the recent PWP Pecos Regional Council held in Midland. She is shown at the award presentation with Walter Pitcock, president of the Midland chapter.

Parents Without Partners Conduct Regional Council

The Tall City Chapter No. 32 of Parents Without Partners was host group to the recent PWP Pecos Regional Council held in Midland.

Out-of-city members from Big Spring, Odessa, El Paso, Lubbock, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Abilene and Honolulu, Hawaii, attended.

A get-acquainted party and dance were held in the Moose Lodge. Belly dancers of Sybil's Health Spa provided the entertainment.

A workshop on ways and means was held in the Rodeway Inn. The workshop was led by Mrs. Joyce Hopper, associate administrator from El Paso. Dean Rippetoe entertained with a humorous program following a salad luncheon.

Mrs. Norma Walker of Abilene, regional president, conducted a business session which was attended by all representatives of the region. There also was a workshop, "New Chapter Programming," conducted by Mrs. Ethel Pittman, Zone K administrator. The main topic of discussion was the need for improvement along educational lines in each chapter's program planning.

One-hundred and sixty persons attended a banquet in Rodeway Inn. Ralph Merritt, general chairman of the council, was the master of ceremonies. Walter Pitcock, president of the Tall City Chapter, presided.

Table arrangements were provided by Mrs. Norma Risinger, amigo chairman. The Midland Parent of the Year Award was presented to Mrs. Elsie McCague, mother of four children. She devotes her time and talents to the children's activities of the Midland chapter. She was instrumental in organizing the regional council. O. K. Smith, El Paso chapter

Begins Saturday! ANNUAL FALL Clearance

OPEN 10:00 A.M.

2 For The Price Of 1

Buy one at regular price and get the second of equal value FREE! Come early ... bring a friend.

- ★ SPORTSWEAR
- ★ PANT SUITS
- ★ Long Cocktail Dresses
- ★ 1 and 2-Pc. DRESSES
- ★ SPECIAL GROUP BLOUSES SWEATERS, TOPS

ALL SUBURBIA COATS **1/3 OFF!**

Career Girl
"We Care"
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Cozy Knit Caps
Scarves and Mittens
all in soft orlon
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\$5.00 to \$6.00
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Store Hours:
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Shop to 9 p.m.
Now Until
Christmas

this Christmas...
think
Rag Doll



holiday
Special

Save on these
beautiful Village
looks so
right for the
active holiday
season.

Sweater set
Reg. \$32-\$38

\$25

Pants
Reg. \$30

\$19

THE MERCANTILE

Cornhusk dolls
start a collection
this Christmas,
\$4-\$6



Lamie's little
wedgie in gray
navy or sand
suede; navy or
red kid; black
patent, \$21

Hooded
Sweater
Special

Accepted
colors, styles.

\$9.99

Holiday Special!

TOPS... \$5.99... 2 FOR \$10

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Don't forget our gift
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TURQUOISE INDIAN JEWELRY

Holiday Inn

Saturday, Dec. 7, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Rings • Bracelets • Squashblossoms

Watchbands • Earrings

El Gringo Gallery — Taos

GREEN THUMBS—Lee Schweitzer, standing, seems to be pondering which picture to buy from the Village Gift Shoppe (decorator and craft items), as Mike Rutledge, left, and John Jones prepare to pot a flower for the Green Thumb Center of the Midland 4-H Fall Festival and Sales Day. The event will get under way at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building and will continue through the evening hours. The hours will be from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Primary purpose of the sales day event, which will feature numerous other attractions, is to raise funds to help pay construction costs for a new Texas 4-H Center being built at Lake Brownwood. The facility is within reach of the local program and would be utilized by 4-H'ers and leaders from this area.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Polishing Stove
A Top Priority

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have a self-cleaning oven. I would like to know how to make the pans and burners shine after I have put them in the oven to be cleaned as the directions tell me to do. — MRS. D.K.

DEAR MRS. D.K. — Have you tried using a soap pad? — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the way price tags are so often jabbed into the cloth of dresses and blouses. When the tag is removed there is often a hole left in the cloth. This happened to me just last week when I bought a nylon jacket. — MRS. R.M.

DEAR POLLY — and Mrs. R.P. who has plastic pieces that have turned yellow and feel sticky to the touch — My cure for this is to get the pieces outdoors in the warm sunshine. I find this usually eliminates the problem. I NEVER put such things in the dishwasher, even though the manufacturer says you can. The hot water is just too hot for them, and then the lids will not seal properly. — MRS. J.J.

DEAR POLLY — and Mrs. R.P. whose plastic containers such as sold at home parties have yellowed — I wash my plastic pieces in a sudsy bleach water and let them stand in this water until they whiten. To the rinse water I add baking soda to remove any scent of the bleach. I am surprised her plastic dealer did not tell her about such bleaching. — VIONA.

DEAR POLLY — I have formed a really necessary habit of dating all food purchases such as flour, mixes, coffee, etc., before storing them away. The date of purchase is marked on each one so the oldest will be

used first. When one takes advantage of sale prices we must be sure not to sacrifice the freshness of things put by. — MARIE.

DEAR POLLY — Those women who like to embroider can make unusual and very special gift tags for Christmas gifts by cutting scraps of felt into various shapes and sizes. Then embroider them to say "To Janet from Mary," etc., on each one. A little embroidered flower or other decoration also could be added if one wishes. If you are traveling some place for the holidays you will find this especially nice. There is no danger of tags being torn, crushed or torn off.

Colored yarn also can be used instead of ribbon for tying the packages. A hole is punched in the felt tag so it slips right over the yarn being used as a tie. This is durable, packages stay neater and the person receiving the gift will feel it is really personal. — PAT.

Camp Fire Girls
Plan Activities

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls is planning many activities for the Christmas holidays. Among them is the building and entering of a float in the Midland Christmas parade Saturday. The girls also will be collecting and presenting gifts to the Community Day Care Center and will sing Christmas carols to residents of several nursing homes. All groups of the Camp Fire Girls have built a gift train which will be on display at Texas Electric Service Co. from Saturday until Christmas. Gifts for the train have been made by the girls, as well as the decorations for the Christmas tree in TESCO's window. Mrs. Pat Stover, program chairman, said gift contributions would be collected beginning next week. The gifts will be presented to the train closer to Christmas Day.

Camouflage—
Good evening look for hiding a figure problem: long, black satin skirt, gored to just graze the body, never cling. Couple it with a white satin top in an easy wrap style to give you a smooth profile.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Women

7A-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974

Toastmistress Meet Scheduled

The Articuladies Toastmistress Club will be hostess group to a meeting of Council 2 of Toastmistress Clubs Saturday in Salmagundi.

Delegates and club members will attend a workshop, starting at 9:30 a.m., and a luncheon. The meeting will close at 2:30 p.m.

Carol Horton
In TU Drama

SAN ANTONIO — Carol Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeJeune Horton of 3601 W. Shandon St., Midland, will take part in the presentation of a Medieval musical drama at Trinity University Saturday through Monday.

Clubs in the council include those of San Angelo, Lubbock, Brownfield, Seminole and Midland.

Mrs. Florence Shade will give the welcome address at the luncheon. Mrs. Maedean Hamilton of San Antonio, supervisor of the 88-club Region, will present highlights of activities of the region and will serve as an evaluator of the council meeting.

Mrs. Horton will be among the satrap and queen's attendants.

Mrs. Beth Wilson, president of the Articuladies Toastmistress Club, will be toastmistress during the luncheon.

"The Play of Daniel" is appropriate for the Christmas season as it interprets the Old Testament figure of Daniel as a harbinger of Christ. The program is directed by Gerald Benjamin of the Trinity Music Department and Claude Zetty, Trinity's choir director.

No Bother—
When the meat is almost cooked when skillet-frying hamburgers, turn the heat low under the skillet. Put hamburger buns in a foil pie plate and rest this lightly on the patties. Cover lightly. In just a few minutes, the meat is done and the buns are warm without any extra bother.

Easier Work—
Place a sheet of aluminum foil between your ironing board and the cover. It makes ironing easier.

OUR WINTER
FASHION CLEARANCE

Further Reductions

1/2 to 70%

Off Regular Price

Dresses, Costumes, Sportswear
Party Pants, Coats

Christy's Boutique

1202 ANDREWS HWY.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

Service League
Postpones Event

The Children's Service League announces the postponement of its open house for the new Cerebral Palsy Center, 200 Ventura St., scheduled Sunday to sometime in the spring.

Recycled—
A clever use for the plastic rings that hold six packs of soda together is to join them with pretty string or cord to form an ecologically sound tote bag for large shopping items.

Budget Minded
Separates
for "Gifting"

by Graff
Bodin, etc.



Pictured
"Pull on Pants" \$13.00
by Ship 'N Shore.

Blouses \$7.00 - \$21.00
Jackets - Pants
Skirts - Vests
Sweaters
\$10.00 - \$50.00
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
LAYAWAY

Janelle
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Across from Commercial Bank
In The Village

What's New In Winter
Wedges?



No more ho hum shoes for you! Now you can ped around campus and town in smart little sportier wedges of soft kidskin on crepe soles. By Carross. Navy or Amber... \$27.

BARNES PELLETIER

Bell Owes Houston More Taxes, City Officials Say

HOUSTON (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. owes the City of Houston \$1.9 million in additional taxes and the utility will have to pay, city tax officials say.

G. B. Webb, city tax assessor, said the company used one set of figures on capital investment to get a rate increase and another set of figures to calculate its taxes.

The discovery of the discrepancy this week resulted in

a valuation increase of more than \$218 million and a total of \$1.9 million in added taxes.

"They were showing one valuation for rate setting and a different valuation for ad valorem taxes," Webb said.

The final figures were agreed upon after a conference with Bell officials, he said.

"They weren't very happy about it, but they accepted it," he said.

The revelation came after

earlier statements by former Bell executive James Ashley of San Antonio that Bell regularly used two sets of books to gain favorable rate increases.

Webb attributed the tax valuation difference to bureaucracy.

"They have two different groups of people handling these things," he said. "They have a tax department and a rate department. They simply came up with different figures."

He said several other com-

panies are having the same taxation problem in Houston because the city is taking a harder look at tax valuations.

Part of Bell's difference in Houston was caused by geography since some of the metropolitan telephone system is outside the city limits, Webb explained.

"But even after these allowances were made, there was a wide discrepancy," Webb said.

Discovery of the discrepancy

means that Bell will have to pay \$948,222 more in city taxes and \$979,702 more in school taxes, he said.

Most of the difference, according to Webb, came in the so-called personal property tax. Under this tax, Bell is supposed to count telephone poles, trucks, tools and all telephone equipment.

Figures submitted for tax valuation were "not questioned in the past, but this year they were questioned and the discrepancy was found," Webb said.

With the new figures, Bell's

total taxes will include \$4.156 million for the city and \$4.156 million for the school district.

"But that is just the beginning — one last official said. The fund com-

JOLLY ROGERS
by SEBAGO
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

White Patent
Black Patent

\$20



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Excellent Gift Selections

EARL MATNEY Shoes

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State Senate Panel To Investigate Bell

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs scheduled a half-day hearing today which might run longer because of a new assignment from Lt. Gov. Bill

Hobby — investigate Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The subcommittee had arranged to hear four witnesses testify about the mobile home industry in Texas before Hobby

gave it the new job Thursday. "Information that may indicate widespread and illegal invasions of privacy by Southwestern Bell and law enforcement agencies is deeply dis-

turbing," Hobby said in a statement.

Hobby noted that Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, subcommittee chairman, had told him two weeks ago of charges against Bell.

"I have authorized Sen. Clower to dig as deeply into these matters as time allows, and to hire the necessary staff," said Hobby.

Rocky's Hearings Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has completed confirmation hearings and his nomination appears headed for certain congressional approval in the next two weeks.

Rockefeller testified that he can understand the concern now over his loans-turned-gifts to William J. Ronan, now chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, but he said "inside of me there was nothing wrong with it."

Rockefeller also testified his brother Laurance's belated disclosure of a \$30,000 loan in 1961 to then-Republican National Chairman William E. Miller "was no effort to cover up."

He said a search of the records last week found Laurance's loan to Miller.

Rockefeller also denied he asked Laurance to make the loan to keep his own name out of it.

His confirmation would complete a turnover from the Nixon-Agnew administration and leave the country for the first time with an unelected president and vice president.

The Senate is to vote Tuesday afternoon and indications are that the confirmation vote there will be more overwhelming than in the House, as it was for President Ford's vice presidential confirmation last year.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the House committee may vote as late as Thursday on putting confirmation out for a final House vote the following week, the week before Christmas.

At his final confirmation hearings Thursday, Rockefeller denied that a \$30,000 loan was concealed deliberately and disagreed that he used poor judgment in giving a political official \$625,000 in gifts.

Confirmation Seen

Questioning during nine days of House hearings indicate 12 of the 38 House Judiciary Committee members at most will

vote against Rockefeller's confirmation. Such a solid committee recommendation would assure confirmation in the full House.

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WILL BE OPEN EACH NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

FLOOR TILES
SELF-STICK
39¢ Each
S&H Paint & Floor Covering
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Soft and Elegant
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Oldest Carrier Retires At 88
COALGATE, Okla. (AP) — Winter has taken another toll: the nation's oldest newspaper carrier has retired.

"I hated to give it up, but I'm just getting too old to face the winter weather," said Mary Johnston. She will be 89 in three months.

For almost 34 years she has delivered the Ada, Okla., Evening News in this southeastern Oklahoma community where she lives. When she retired last week, her route consisted of 164 customers on a 10-mile course she walked five afternoons each week and every Sunday morning.

ONE HOUR TV SPECIAL
BASED ON A NATIONWIDE BEST SELLER

THE GREAT BEAN FARM

HAL LINDSEY

Inflation · Famine · Earthquake
War · Super Weapons · Over Population · The Middle East

Fri., Dec. 6
KMOM - 9 9:00 pm

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Save now on tires for your **Colt, Gremlin, Pinto, Toyota, or Vega**

Everyday Regular Prices On These Sizes	Regularly \$20.60
For models of Porsche, Saab, Volkswagen \$20 5.60-15 Blackwall plus \$1.78 F.E.T. and old tire	\$16.95 BR78-13 blackwall plus \$1.88 F.E.T. and old tire
For models of Chevy, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Pontiac and many others \$25 F78-14 & F78-15 Blackwall plus \$2.41 to \$2.42 F.E.T. and old tire	
For models of Chrysler, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and many others \$29 G78-14 & G78-15 Blackwall plus \$2.55 to \$2.63 F.E.T. and old tire	

Power Streak "78"
Here's your chance to get 4-ply polyester cord Goodyear tires at substantial savings. For three days only, this BR78-13 Power Streak "78" is tubeless, bias-ply construction — with a dependable, road-holding 8-rib tread. Tire up now! Whitewalls slightly more in most sizes.

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See Our Professionals for First Class Auto Service Too...

Engine Tune-Up \$34.95 • With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for 6 cyl.	Lube and Oil Change • Complete chassis lubrication & oil change • Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment \$5.50 Up to 8 qt. of motor oil and multi-grade oil	Front-End Alignment • Complete analysis & alignment correction to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment used by experienced professionals • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW \$10.95 Most U.S. cars — some import cars — parts extra only if needed
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Frauds by some...
businessmen...
the European C...
hundreds of mil...
over the last 25...
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The major...
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from the Corn...
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safety system de...
lets food produ...
in the nine-st...
community.

No one know...
but officials at C...
headquarters in...
parliamentary...
where in Europ...
figure at \$200 m...
"But that is ju...
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Frauds Costing Common Market Hundreds Of Millions

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1974-9A

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Frauds by small farmers and businessmen alike have cost the European Common Market hundreds of millions of dollars over the last 15 years, officials here say.

The money paid out in crooked food deals — has come from the Common Market's Farm Fund, a complicated subsidy system designed to regulate food production and trade in the nine-nation economic community.

No one knows the exact cost, but officials at Common Market headquarters in Brussels and parliamentary sources elsewhere in Europe estimate the figure at \$200 million.

"But that is just the tip of the iceberg — the cases we found out about," one Common Market official said.

The fund comes from taxes

paid into the Common Market by its member states.

The Farm Fund, intended as an agricultural master-plan which would ensure that the community's 200 million population would always have enough to eat at prices fair to both farmers and housewives, is regarded as a soft target for fraud.

Evidence of the big money involved is the fact that agriculture swallowed up two-thirds of the Common Market's \$6-billion budget in 1974.

Despite the extent of what is said at headquarters here to be a scandal, the Common Market's fraud control department is tiny and receives little cooperation from Common Market countries.

"A fraud against the community is regarded much more seriously than a swindle uncovered inside one of the member states and infringing its own law," an official said.

Frauds range from petty dodging by farmers working a few acres to massive, carefully planned operations by shrewd syndicates.

Take the case of "The Steers With The Amputated Ears."

Farmers in Britain get a slaughter subsidy of \$44 for each mature steer they take to market.

To prove the subsidy has been paid, an Agriculture Ministry official punches a hole in the animal's ear. Farmers then are able to withdraw the steer from the auction ring, drive it home, hack off the holed ear and sew another on with twine. The animal's hair is smoothed over the wound and back it

goes to market the next day for a repeat performance.

The fraud is only discovered at the slaughterhouse and there is no system for tracing which farm the steer came from," a close observer of the British auctions said.

Often, frauds are not even reported to headquarters by the member states, Brussels frequently finds out about them from news reports.

The courts are not regarded as much of a deterrent by officials who say most offenders escape only with a fine.

At the other end of the scale are the big operators who usually deal in butter, grain and beef.

In one case last year, a French court ordered four businessmen to pay several million dollars back to customs authorities after they were convicted of cheating on corn shipments to England. Such exports attracted special subsidies before Britain joined the Common Market in 1973.

The four were accused of claiming the subsidies although the grain never left the Common Market.

Subsidies exist because prices paid to farmers are supposed to be uniform throughout the community. The member countries' national currencies are not, however.

The subsidy system was designed to ensure that farmers in one country did not make either a profit or a loss in trade with another because of currency fluctuations.

The problem has been that a huge volume of trade and a ramshackle control network, undermanned and under-financed, have created a fraudster's playground.

The impact of all this on the cost of foods to housewives of Europe is impossible to assess since no one has any clear idea how much money is involved.

But multimillion-dollar frauds don't help to hold down prices which are as seriously affected by inflation in Europe as elsewhere, officials say.

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Italian Hospitals On Critical List Now

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer

ROME Italy (AP) — Beseated by debts totaling \$2 billion, Italy's public hospital service is on the critical list. Officials say a breakdown in the health insurance system is responsible, and that the government is to blame.

"There are beds in the corridors and no bells to call for help," said a patient at Rome's San Camillo Hospital. "There are no trays for meals and no bags for dirty linen. Filthy sheets are thrown down by the beds."

Mareca Hospital in Naples, the first to diagnose the cholera epidemic last year, is closing. Supplies have been cut off because it can't pay its bills.

Doctors in Fidenza, in northern Italy, struck for a week because they hadn't been paid.

Hospital authorities in Verona are going to auction a triptych by Andrea Mantegna, the 15th century master, and apply the proceeds to their \$72-million debt.

Officials disclosed recently that the hospitals owe the banks \$2.7 billion, suppliers \$2.9 billion and the government treasury \$1.4 billion.

Officials estimate that health insurance programs, which are operated by companies controlled by the government, owe the 1,300 public hospitals \$5 billion.

The insurance agencies are deep in debt. The government has rejected their requests for higher rates to be paid by employers and employees, promising a new state insurance plan merging all the companies and

substantial subsidies in the meantime.

The hospitals are public, some run directly by the state but mostly under provincial and municipal administrations.

They do not receive subsidies from health insurance plans, but the health agencies have to pay bills for patients under their insurance plans treated at hospitals.

Otherwise, the hospitals receive funds from bills paid by private patients, from donations and special subsidies from their local administrations when they have to buy special equipment.

The health insurance agencies are all in the red because of overemployment, lack of administrative efficiency and abuses by patients who prompt doctors to prescribe medicines which are generally wasted, several official inquiries have determined.

The long-sought reform, although announced in detail, has been shelved in parliament because of normal bureaucratic delay and because the reform calls for government to pay all outstanding debts of the agencies, which is hard to accomplish under the present economic slump.

Hospitals are skimping on equipment, reducing their staffs or closing their doors. Many have had their food and medical supplies cut off because they can't pay their bills.

Columnist Flora Antonioni wrote in the Rome newspaper Il Tempo: "It is true that it is increasingly hard to live in Italy, where inflation is high and social unrest widespread. But it is also true that it is increasingly easy to die."

"I am writing from my sickbed at home. Only a maniac would go into an Italian hospital,"

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Patman Welcomes Congress Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, says support for procedural reforms in Congress cuts across ideological lines.

"As the most senior member, I personally welcome this new spirit and I think that we will be off to a good start in the 94th Congress," he said Thursday.



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GRAMMER-MURPHEY



Church Calendar

10A—THE MIDLAND-REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1974

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Solvation Army
203 S. Lorraine St.
Capt. Robert Vance
11:00 a.m.: Church school
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
214 Travis St.
Nancy E. Carl, Pastor
Saturday:
9:00 a.m.: Sabbath school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer Assembly

APOSTOLIC

Bible Way
1212 E. Pennsylvania St.
Bishop E. Mitchell, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Apostolic Church

10 S. Baker St.
Rev. Lowell Conner, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Iglesia Apostolica

De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
200 E. Worth St.
Rev. Fernando Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

Lily of the Valley Apostolic Church

910 E. Washington St.
Elder E. Hawkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

New Bethany Apostolic Church

211 S. Stovall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
Elder E. Hawkins, Co. Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

Kelview Heights Assembly of Christ
200 W. Pine St.
Rev. H. H. McNeill, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
East Pennsylvania and South Carroll Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Assembly of God

203 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Garle Rivers, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First Assembly of God

100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly of God

201 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of God

120 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Paul Cox, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Princess Assemblies Djos

1905 W. Rhode Island St.
Ora Lee Watson, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
2118 Tule St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Corinth Baptist

4206 Thomson Drive
Rev. Curtis Halls, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Parilee Baptist

1906 Franklin St.
Rev. Wayne Hays, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Trinity Baptist

Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
L. B. Crew, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study

BAPTIST—MISSIONARY

Delwood Baptist
West Oak and Midway Streets
Rev. Jerry Allen, Pastor
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ML Calvary Baptist

206 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist

ABA Annex
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Tall City Baptist Church

W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST—SOUTHERN

Alamo Heights Baptist
1206 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Bellview Baptist

1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist

1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Dorn, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Evening worship

Cotton Flat Baptist

Beale Highway
Rev. Ray Frazier, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Crestview Baptist

2200 Thomas St.
Rev. Raymond Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist Church

1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Samuel Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN—DISCIPLES

OF CHRIST

First Christian
221 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Memorial Christian

1801 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Youth Choir
8:15 p.m.: Youth Group

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

First Alliance Church
119 W. Pennsylvania St.
Rev. Curtis L. Faye, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
107 S. Tennessee St.
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning service
7:00 p.m.: Evening service

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
119 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
North A and Tennessee Streets
William F. Walker, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1811 N. Pl. West St.
Rev. E. A. Street
9:30 a.m.: Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1761 Stuebe St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
400 W. Darnard St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Eastside
611 S. Webster St.
James M. Quarles, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Lynn Odom, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1000 E. Golf Course Road
Rev. G. T. Curry, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
1100 Cherry Lane
10:30 a.m.: Bible classes
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ
2200 W. Golf Course Road
Bert Mercer, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Zions Sts.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Pahl, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Westside
2200 W. Illinois St.
Joe Melton, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Long Vista Streets
Lone Valera, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD

Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ
200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. W. Weatherman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour
8:45 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God
2200 Thomson Drive
Rev. Paul Stewart, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Prophecy
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. H. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
7001 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kwan, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
100 S. Greenwood Road
Rev. Anna Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
12:30 p.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening service

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1100 E. Cherry Lane
Elder E. O. McJee
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene
1200 W. Wall St.
Rev. Donald Butler
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Youth and adult groups
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Northside Church of the Nazarene
204 Neely St.
Rev. E. E. Tole, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Youth services
7:00 p.m.: Evening service

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1213 W. Illinois St.
Rev. John E. Krasner, Curate
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer, eucharist, and meditation
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer, sermon

St. Nicholas' Episcopal

2900 Philadelphia St.
Rev. James L. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Morning prayer
10:30 a.m.: Eucharist
7:00 p.m.: Holy Eucharist

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Four Square Gospel
413 W. 4th St.
Rev. Bob Adams, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

FREE METHODIST

Free Methodist
412 S. Madison St.
Rev. William E. Jenkins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Iglesia Metodista Libre
413 S. Terrell St.
Rev. John Collins, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
Highland Park Congregation
Rev. Rick Priddy, Minister
9:00 p.m.: Public talk
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
100 W. Parker St.
Highland Park Congregation
Rev. Rick Priddy, Minister
9:00 p.m.: Public talk
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses
100 W. Parker St.
Highland Park Congregation
Rev. Rick Priddy, Minister
9:00 p.m.: Public talk
7:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study

JEWISH

Temple Beth El
Temple Beth El
Dr. Joseph Zolton, Rabbi
8:15 p.m.: Worship service
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran
2000 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Donald Hoffmann, Pastor
9:15 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship

Hope Lutheran
1000 W. Main St.
Rev. Elmer E. Berrall, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship

Midland Lutheran
1000 W. Main St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Methodist
100 W. Dakota St.
Rev. John E. Alexander, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: M.V.F.

Asbury United Methodist Church
100 W. Dakota St.
Rev. John E. Alexander, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: M.V.F.

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista
100 W. Dakota St.
Rev. John E. Alexander, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: M.V.F.

First United Methodist Church
100 W. Main St.
Dr. Timothy W. Guthrie, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: M.V.F.

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(Africa Methodist Episcopal)
601 S. Harrison, Minister
9:00 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Hollowell United Methodist
600 S. Harrison St.
Rev. William B. Blanton, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men

Midkiff First United Methodist
100 S. Harrison St.
Rev. Herbert L. Fredrick, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Luke's United Methodist Church
1011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. William Williams, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
1700 N. Main St.
Rev. Calhoun Blanton, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Paul United Methodist Church
4201 Thomson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Krasner, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

St. Paul C.M.E.
(Christian Methodist Episcopal)
G. N. Gilbert, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Midland Chapel
1201 Taylor St.
Larry D. James, Bishop
9:45 a.m.: Priesthood meeting
8:00 p.m.: Sacrament service

PENTECOSTAL—CHURCH OF GOD OF AMERICA

First Pentecostal Church of God
1901 W. Florida St.
Rev. David Allen, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Pentecostal Holiness
Abundant Life Temple
601 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Ray Brown, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

United For Christ Cathedral
112 S. Broadway St.
Rev. Bob Barber, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

First United Pentecostal Church
100 N. Keith St.
Rev. E. G. Edgerton, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship



St. John wasn't his last name—that was French and usually mispronounced. But around Cape Cod, he was known simply as St. John, after his home town in Canada. His appearance seemed far from saintly. Yet it never seemed awkward calling him that. He loved people. He loved the sea. He loved hard work. Most importantly, he loved his church and God. And his enthusiasm was contagious—somehow you felt better after you'd been with St. John. It's refreshing and exciting to run into someone who tries hard to put his religion into living and working. Remember that, Sunday and every day. Then folks might feel that same excitement when they run into you and see. That's something to strive for.

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CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN 2001 N. Harrison St. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship	MID-WEST ELECTRIC CO. 2011 Industrial Blvd. Dial 682-7331	CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE northAmerican VAN LINES/AGENT WE TREAT YOUR FURNITURE LIKE SOGS. 1217 W. Florida SU 4-8081	Frank Miller STUDIO Commercial & Portrait PHOTOGRAPHER 509 W. Missouri 684-6371
COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN 2000 W. Illinois St. 9:30 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship	Blue Star Inn W. Highway 80 Dial 682-4321 "HOUSE OF GOOD FOODS"	DANIEL REXALL PHARMACY VI and Truman Daniel 1409 N. Big Spring 683-3346	Bolin Appliance Mart 2100 Culbert Across From Office 682-1444
TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN 2000 W. Louisiana St. Rev. Paul F. Bobb, Pastoral Counselor 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship	MID-TEX PARTS & SERVICE 800 WEST MISSOURI 682-5259	"More Miles Per Dollar" TYCO OIL COMPANY 110 N. Big Spring 26U 4-5096	SANITARY 694-8871 Plumbing & Heating
UNITARIAN Unitarian Church of Midland 3400 N. A. St. 10:15 a.m.: Coffee 10:30 a.m.: Religious education and nursery 10:45 a.m.: The Contemporary Family will be investigated by Craig Brewster of Family Services, Inc. of Midland.	Friedrich AIR CONDITIONING-HEATING Jerry's Sheet Metal Co. 700 N. Pl. West 682-6202	COURTESY OF PARKVIEW HOSPITAL	VILLAGE TEXACO George Rowe, Owner 2200 West Wall 684-9357
Full Gospel Randy Highway 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship	DONNELL'S GALLERY OF GIFTS 100 E. Washington Street Lola & Russell Donnell 15 OAK RIDGE SQUARE Wadley at Garfield	Dunlap's	ELECTRIC Motor Service 1609 W. Industrial Ave. Dial 682-4313
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 1000 W. Main St. Rev. John E. Alexander, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Church school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: M.V.F.	Open 6 Days A Week MIKE'S AUTO PARTS, INC. N. G. MIKE'S OILS/TIRE/FLUIDS 1211 N. Lamar Rd. 683-1800	CHARLIE WELCH	THE TREASURE SHOP LADIES SPECIALIST 115 N. Main 684-8607
St. Paul C.M.E. (Christian Methodist Episcopal) G. N. Gilbert, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship	BUILDERS & HOME OWNERS SUPPLY "We Sell for Less" 1701 W. Industrial Ph. 683-4761	The Midland Reporter-Telegram The Best Investment For Your Advertising Dollar	Home Lumber Co. OF MIDLAND 601 South Side 682-2222
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First United Pentecostal Church 100 N. Keith St. Rev. E. G. Edgerton, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship	Kruger	HAYS MOTOR SERVICE CARL WARD - OWNER The Your Best Investment 800 E. 5th	ROGERS FORD SALES Always At Your Service W. Highway 80 684-8301

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Church Music Workshop Set At El Paso

EL PASO — A special workshop on church music to be held in El Paso Jan. 3 and 4 is expected to draw participants from throughout the region, including those from the Permian Basin.

Sessions of the non-denominational seminar will be held in the new Fine Arts Center of The University of Texas-El Paso under direction of several of the nation's leading church musicians and choral clinicians.

Mabel Stewart Boyer, of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct the children's choir session and her husband Haskell will lead the sessions for high school and

adult choirs. Organist Dr. David N. Johnson, faculty member of Arizona State University at Tempe will be the instructor for organ, and Phyllis Anschlick, from Denver, will be in charge of the handbell sessions.

For ministers, the Boyers and Mrs. Anschlick will lead discussion sessions on how to begin and better assist a music program within their own churches. Dr. Johnson will also give a practical lecture on "A Continuing Program of Church Music." There will be opportunities for browsing through

music resource materials, and a dinner is planned for the evening of Jan. 3 in the city of Juarez, Mexico.

Assisting in the children's choir sessions will be a demonstration choir from El Paso's First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Boyer has planned "reading sessions" of new materials for directors to read through to help them plan their

choral programs. Boyer has planned a similar session for high school and adult choir directors, with a demonstration choir to assist him also.

Much of the material covered at the workshop will be aimed at helping the small church having only part-time musicians but the sessions will by no means be limited to the small church.

Dr. Johnson's area of instruction will include organ repertoire and service playing, and he will demonstrate repertoire by playing, thus giving opportunity for discussion and evaluation.

Special motel rates have been arranged for those coming from outside El Paso, and while registrations will be accepted on either day of the workshop, registration made after Dec. 10 will include a late registration charge.

Brochures containing the schedule of events, registration information, and motel accommodations may be obtained by writing to "Church Music Workshop," P.O. Box 19050, El Paso, 79912. Telephone information is available from Bruce Nehring at First Presbyterian Church of El Paso.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Religion

11A-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974

'Godseeker,' New Music Drama, To Premiere At Brownwood Soon

BROWNWOOD — A new music drama, "The Godseeker," will be premiered at Brownwood's First Baptist Church Dec. 14-16.

Approximately 200 members of the church are involved in the production which features 15 adults and 16 young people in lead roles. Eight solo dancers, a 17-piece orchestra and a 150-voice chorus complete the performing ensemble.

The musical by D. Duane Blackley, who is minister of music at the church, is based on the New Testament accounts of Matthew and Luke and has been described as "a Christian counterpart to Broadway's 'Fiddler on the Roof.'" Twenty-four traditional Hebrew melodies are used to tell the story of Jesus as he learns of the strange events surrounding his birth, goes to Jerusalem for his first Passover, finds his identity in his Father's house and, through the cross and open tomb, becomes the centerpiece of the human race. Several folk dance

sequences are among highlights of the new production which emphasizes that every person is a "Godseeker" who must find his own personal relationship with God.

The premiere presentations are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15, and 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 16. All will be open to the public.

"Double Sunday" will be the theme of the upcoming Sunday school hour, at West Kentucky Avenue Baptist Chapel, 1507 W. Kentucky St.

The congregation is attempting to double its Sunday school attendance, said the Rev. B. A. Rogers, pastor, and each church member is urged to find his "double" and bring him to Sunday school to thereby double attendance Sunday morning.

Persons not presently attending Sunday school at any church are invited to attend a class at the West Kentucky Chapel, said Eddy Frank Conner, Sunday school superintendent.

Mr. Rogers will be in the pulpit for morning and evening worship services Sunday.

How does **Christian Science** heal?

Listen to first-hand experiences. This week's program:

The Strength of Humility

KCRB 530 KC
Sunday, 8:00 a.m.

the TRUTH that HEALS

Christian Science radio series

'Double Sunday' Event Scheduled

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Drastic Increase

In the last five years, 66 blacks have been graduated from West Point — nearly as many as the total 71 blacks who were graduated from the U.S. Military Academy from 1902 to 1969.

LuLu Roman To Sing At Services On Sunday

The songs and personal testimony of LuLu Roman, a star of television's famous "Hee Haw" series, will highlight special activities and events Sunday at Bethel Baptist Church, 3215 Travis St.

The day-long celebration will mark the 12th anniversary of Bethel's pastor, Dr. Roy S. Day Jr.

In addition to Miss Roman, other special guests will include Jim Hill of the Statesmen Quartet in a concert beginning at 9:45 a.m.

A luncheon is scheduled at the church Sunday noon, with special guest to be "Ronald McDonald" of the famous hamburger chain.

Miss Roman, who now heads her own evangelistic enterprise, LuLu Roman: Saved to Serve Inc. with headquarters at Dallas, presently travels the length and breadth of the nation proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ at conventions, rallies and church services.

The singer, who at the height of her career was "busted" by narcotics agents for possession of marijuana, grew up in an orphanage and turned to drugs not long after graduation from high school. A career as a night club go-go dancer was followed by an invitation to join the then-new "Hee Haw" country and Western Show.

Miss Roman was converted to Christ after she began attending a church at Dallas.

'Rockathon' Scheduled On Saturday

For the second year, young people of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity will stage their own special "marathon" to raise funds for special youth-oriented projects in the parish and diocese.

Their marathon will actually be a "rockathon," with participating Episcopal Young Churchmen (EYC) members rocking away the hours in chairs set up in the parish hall. The various youths will have sponsors who will pay an hourly sum for each hour rocked. A "V.I.P. Chair" will be filled at various times during the rockathon by vestry members and the rector and curate of Holy Trinity Church as well as other dignitaries.

The rockathon will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and continue through the day and into the night — and possibly into the following day. The champion in the first rockathon last year, Ronnie Williams, "rocked up" a total of 32 hours in his chair.

The rockers will take all their meals in their chairs and will be entertained with movies and games during the day and night. They'll even play table tennis from their chairs.

The public has been invited to drop by the parish hall, 1412 W. Illinois, and see the rockers in action this weekend.

'Family' Discussion Series To Conclude

A program, "The Contemporary Family," Sunday morning will conclude a two-part discussion series on "The Family" at the Midland Unitarian Church, 3400 North A St.

Craig Brestrup, staff member of Midland Family Services, will be the featured speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service which will be open to the public. Brestrup, who holds a master of science degree in social work, has been a member of the Family Services staff since mid-1973.

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36 Village Center Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 7

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for 11 GROUPS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON BUFFET

Choice of 3 Entrees \$2.95
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Cocktails, Beer and Wine After 11 A.M.

3 Minutes from Downtown — Always Adequate Parking

MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN

Interstate 20 West at Rankin Rd.
Your New Hosts Ken and Audrey Larson

Casa Artisans Guild Sets Show

Women of the artisans guild of Casa de Amigos will hold their annual pre-Christmas show and sale Saturday in Dellwood Plaza.

The event, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. will offer the artisans' distinctive handmade wares, including Ojos de Dios or "Eyes of God," Christmas ornaments, handmade apparel and colorful and decorative paper flowers. All profits from the sale are returned to the women who participate in the crafts project at Casa de Amigos, the ecumenical "House of Friends" in Northeast Midland.

Officers Elected

Ellis Mills is the new chairman of deacons of Midland's First Baptist Church, with Dr. Vernon Stokes serving as vice chairman of the congregational governing body. Chandler Smith will serve as secretary of deacons during the coming year.



PLANNING 'ROCKATHON'

Dist. Judge Perry Pickett hears plans for the second annual "rockathon" scheduled to begin Saturday morning at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church from Danny Chick, left, chairman of the event. The marathon event will be staged by members of the Episcopal Young Churchmen organization at Holy Trinity. Judge Pickett will join other dignitaries in rocking awhile in a special "V.I.P. Chair" which the young people will have on hand.

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AT THE CORNER OF BIG SPRING AND GOLF COURSE ROAD
PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

E-Z WAY FOOD

AT THE CORNER OF LAMESA AND SCHARBAUER
FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

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CANNED BISCUITS 10 CT. EACH 9¢

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SHIRTS GREY DRESS SHIRT CHAMBRAY S, M, L \$3.99

CHILDREN'S COATS \$12.00

MEN'S COATS \$21.00

Annual Holiday Event Set At First Methodist

Christmas trees will be decorated, food tables will be arranged, carols will be sung and hallways will be decorated.

During the same time, children of the congregation will be in their respective Sunday school classrooms for special parties and events, after which they will go to the fellowship hall to present a special program of stage. Refreshments will then be served, and it is anticipated that a special visitor, Santa Claus, will also make a pre-Agape Singers of the church, Christmas appearance.

Arrangements for this year's "Christmas at First Methodist" have been made by a committee headed by Mrs. R. L. Noah and Mrs. Charlton Hadden.

ATTEND THE WEST KENTUCKY AVENUE BAPTIST CHAPEL THIS SUNDAY

Corner West Kentucky Ave. and I Street
B. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor

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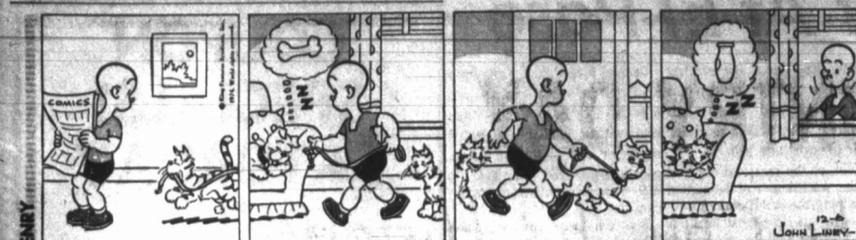
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GOD AND COUNTRY DAY

The Greatest Day In The Church's History

PASTORS 12th ANNIVERSARY-DEC. 8th

See

LULU ROMAN
of tv Series "Hee Haw"

"LuLu" of "Hee Haw", the country and western comedy series, is a living example of God's miracle working power in the life of one who came from the world of show business-coupled with a deep life of sin. The name of "LuLu" became a household word as she became one of television's funniest entertainers.



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JIM HILL of "Statesmen Quartet"

In Concert at 9:45 a.m.

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- ★ SEE McDONALD'S OWN RONALD McDONALD
- ★ IN CONCERT JIM HILL OF "STATESMEN QUARTET"
- ★ MESSAGE BY OUR PASTOR DR. ROY S. DAY JR.
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- ★ MEAL CATERED BY JOHNNY'S BAR-B-Q
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OF STATESMEN QUARTET



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JR. ERWIN
Assoc. Pastor



Many Schizophrenic Cases Really Are Just Allergies Doctor Says

By ED MENDEL
Copley News Service

Wheat, motor exhaust, cottage cheese, milk and corn—the doctor says it was driving them crazy.

Dr. William Philpott said in an interview much of what is now being diagnosed as schizophrenia may in fact be no more than an allergy.

But in these cases the allergic reaction, instead of bringing sniffles and rashes, may cause swelling in the brain, producing a mental disorder.

Philpott, research director at Fuller Memorial Hospital, South Attleboro, Mass., said he has examined 250 cases since 1970.

Among them were these:

A woman, about 50, had been troubled for five years by high blood pressure and depression. When she stopped eating soybeans, a large part of her diet as a vegetarian, her blood pressure fell. When she stopped eating wheat, her depression cleared.

A man, about 50, who operated a forklift in a warehouse, sometimes thought he was Jesus Christ and sometimes was so depressed he wanted to die. When kept away from petro-

chemical hydrocarbons, such as the forklift's exhaust his symptoms disappeared. But if given even an apple treated with insecticide, his symptoms would begin to reappear.

A woman, about 35, attempting to lose weight with a diet of cottage cheese and fish, became suicidally depressed.

When her consumption of cottage cheese ended, so did the depression.

A college student, struggling to get C's, found that his concentration, always minimal, could hardly be mustered at all if he ate breakfast before a test. He also was troubled by sweaty palms. When he stopped eating corn and milk, his grades soared and his palms dried.

Philpott said 92 per cent of the patients he examined reacted to something. Tests on the rest were inconclusive, he said, because they failed to cooperate for various reasons.

Wheat was the most common irritant, he said, causing reactions in 64 per cent, followed

by corn, 51 per cent, and milk, 50 per cent. The average patient reacted to 10 things. No patient reacted to just one.

Philpott said he only had to resort to tranquilizers and shock for about 5 per cent of his schizophrenic patients. In the past, he said, about half such patients have received shock treatments and nearly all have received tranquilizers.

Philpott said he begins treatment by isolating a patient during a fast of four to six days. Then, one at a time, the patient is exposed to foods and chemicals.

"Sometimes," he said, "in a single food we will see the whole spread of symptoms come and go." At one end of the scale, he said, are slight disorders like dyslexia, in which words seem to dance on the page; at the other, madness.

What causes an allergy is unknown. Philpott said he can only speculate that it might be factors like heredity, nutritional deficiency or metabolic disorder.

About 80 per cent of mankind, Philpott estimates, suffers from allergic reactions. But the reaction is not always as obvious as breaking out in hives after eating strawberries.

Philpott said some reactions appear only after repeated exposure to an irritant. This means some persons can eat foods to which they are allergic with no ill effect, if they wait at least four days between portions.

Philpott said there is also what he calls adaptive addiction. Like a heroin addict, as long as the sufferer gets his allergen he can function. Philpott suspects that some persons who awaken hungry at 2 a.m. are actually in the grip of an addictive cycle caused by something they eat.

There are differences between pre-1948 and now. One is that today innocent bystanders seem to be in much more peril. Random acts of terror include such Arab extremist acts as bombing and shooting up crowded airports, blasting buildings in European capitals, holding hostages and sky-jacking passenger aircraft, the latter a relatively new phenomenon of the era of mass jet travel. Israeli counterterror, executed with military precision against suspected guerrilla camps in Arab areas, also can and does hurt innocent bystanders.

Barriers To Avert Mideast War Threatened By Terrorists

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Fragile barriers laboriously constructed to avert new and calamitous war in the Middle East are menaced today by the deadly cycle of terror and counterterror.

A specter out of the past, organized terror seems to mock the very idea of peace in the tortured Holy Land. Too, there are doleful paradoxes in a comparison of the terror behind today's Arab demand for a Palestinian state and the pre-1948 Zionist drive for a Jewish nation.

Is there a chance the terror will abate now, in view of the

current stance of Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chief? Evidently the wide recognition given his PLO by the United Nations lately has impelled its leader to seek a look of respectability and moderation; of relying less on terror and more on negotiation and political maneuvering.

But given even the best intentions, with the momentum they now have, today's terrorists would be difficult to rein. In any case, the Israelis don't believe Arafat and they say his military organization, Al Fatah, is responsible for the latest terror raid into Israel.

Because of a long and com-

plex history of violence, it is just about impossible to make precise comparisons between Jewish methods of pre-1948 days and Arab terror techniques of today.

However, there are ironic similarities as well as apparent differences.

Before 1948 a variety of Jewish underground organizations in Palestine traversed the political spectrum. Today, the Arabs have a variety of such organizations of their own, across the spectrum.

Like the pre-1948 Jews, today's Arabs generally are united on goals but divided on methods. Before 1948, Haganah,

as Zionism's paramilitary arm, tended to zero in on specific British political, administrative and military targets and professed to shun spectacular random terror such as that carried out by two smaller groups, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang.

Today's PLO under Arafat, like Haganah, presents itself as the centrally organized and disciplined military arm of a political movement. It has run into expressed disagreement from smaller, extreme Arab-guerrilla outfits who suggest that Arafat looks too non-violent and too potentially moderate.

There are differences between pre-1948 and now. One is that today innocent bystanders seem to be in much more peril. Random acts of terror include such Arab extremist acts as bombing and shooting up crowded airports, blasting buildings in European capitals, holding hostages and sky-jacking passenger aircraft, the latter a relatively new phenomenon of the era of mass jet travel. Israeli counterterror, executed with military precision against suspected guerrilla camps in Arab areas, also can and does hurt innocent bystanders.

'Shocking' Turn

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Buntly Mann, president of the National Council of Women, says it's "shocking and ridiculous" that there are no women on the South African government's commission of enquiry into abortion.



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Ford's Free Use Of Veto Upsetting Some Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford in four months in office already has had more vetoes overridden by Congress than any of his predecessors. In three instances, his vetoes got only a single supporting vote in the Senate.

His free use of the veto power, particularly when he obviously had no chance of being sustained by Congress, is upsetting to some Republicans in the Senate and the House.

"He is ill-served by disastrous defeats on vetoes," Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said recently. "I'm greatly disturbed by it."

House GOP leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona has called for Ford to consult more with congressional leaders before he vetoes bills.

Rhodes said the veto power is going to have to be used more selectively if the President is going to be sustained by Congress more often. Similar sentiments were voiced by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex.

On Thursday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford "does intend to cooperate with the Democratic Congress" and that Ford displayed "no irritation whatsoever" at Rhodes' criticism of his frequent vetoes.

Ford is up against a Democratic-controlled Congress, but so was former President Richard M. Nixon who, in his 5½ years in office had only 5 of his 25 vetoes overridden.

So far Ford has vetoed 15 bills. Congress made no attempt to override seven of these. Ford broke even on the other eight, being sustained on four and overridden on four.

The latest bill written into law over his veto provides for a 22.7 per cent increase in education and training benefits for veterans.

The vote in the House was 394-10 and in the Senate 90-1.

Ford contended the increased benefits were greater than needed and would have an inflationary impact.

Also overridden were Ford's vetoes of bills to subsidize the railroad retirement system to keep it from going bankrupt, to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act and to change the administration of the vocational rehabilitation program.

Neither Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson nor John F. Kennedy, with their own party in control of Congress, had any of their vetoes overridden. And Dwight D. Eisenhower had only two of 73 vetoes overridden.

But in many hospitals it is performed by sophomore medical students," Gray said. "In the Army it would be done by a corpsman."

Kirkpatrick said he reported the inmate surgeons to the staff of the Joint Legislative Committee on Prison Reform for the preparation of a study of needs in the prison's hospital facilities.

"We've never hidden the operations," Kirkpatrick said. "We wanted the legislature to know we need more money to attract qualified doctors and nurses."

Officials Say Inmates Allowed To Do Minor Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — State prison officials say two Huntsville prison inmates are allowed to perform minor surgery on other prisoners such as removing warts and skin cysts.

Prison doctors take responsibility for the treatment.

Dr. Don Kirkpatrick, an assistant director of the prison system, said such operations are legal and are tolerated "because we lack qualified outside personnel" to handle the case load.

Dr. Ralph E. Gray, chief

prison doctor, said the inmate surgeons were trained by prison physicians to perform minor surgery.

Nobel Economist Sounds Warning

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning economist Gunnar Myrdal says personal sacrifice and international cooperation is necessary if a worldwide depression is to be avoided.

Myrdal, who shares this year's Nobel award in economics, told a news conference Thursday that so far no measures have been taken to effectively fend off a depression.

And he said a depression now could be worse than the Great Depression of the 1930s because there is inflation with simultaneous high unemployment.

Film Director Dies

ROME (AP) — Pietro Germi, 60, director of the Academy Award-winning film "Divorce Italian Style," died Thursday from liver cancer. His 1961 worldwide box-office hit won Oscars for the script and screen play.

Lansky Contempt Reversal To Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has decided not to contest further an appellate court's reversal of a contempt conviction against Meyer Lansky, the one-time financial wizard of the underworld.

A Justice Department spokesman said Thursday, "We feel it's not something we can take to the Supreme Court."

Lansky, 72, was convicted last year of failing to answer a subpoena issued by a federal grand jury in Miami and was sentenced to serve a year and a day in prison. He was freed on appeal bond and the conviction was reversed last June by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which said the government "failed to prove that Lansky willfully and contemptuously avoided compliance with the subpoena."

Salvation Army Honors Bob Hope

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope has been honored with the New York Salvation Army Association's 1974 citation of merit for the "wonder and joy of his good humor that for more than five decades he has shared with others."

Past recipients of the award include Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Stores Report Retail Sales Volume Decreases Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Chain stores are blaming the sluggish economy and this year's late start on Christmas shopping for last month's sharp dropoff in retail sales volumes from the November 1973 level.

The largest retail store in the nation, Sears Roebuck & Co., said Thursday that sales for the five weeks ended Nov. 30 totaled \$1.6 billion, an increase of only 2.4 per cent from last year.

Coupled with the 12 per cent jump in consumer prices during the year, the figure indicates a substantial decrease in store volume.

The second largest retailer, J. C. Penney Co. Inc., and other stores also traced the lower volumes to industry layoffs in many areas and this year's late Thanksgiving, which cut the Christmas buying season by one week.

Penney registered a 3.9 per cent increase in its November sales to \$799.1 million compared with \$749.9 million tallied 12 months earlier.

Other stores showing slower sales advances included S.S. Kresge Co., operators of K-Mart Stores, which had 14 per cent higher sales at \$588.8 million. A and Montgomery Ward Co. notched an 11.6 per cent November sales rise to \$429.7 million.

Only the inner wood of ebony trees is dark-colored.

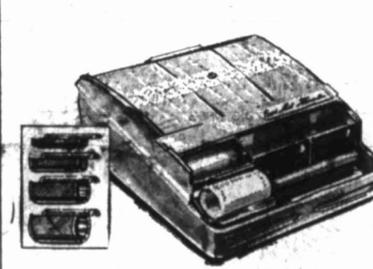
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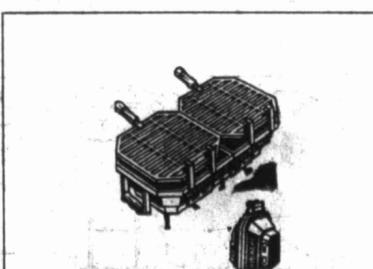
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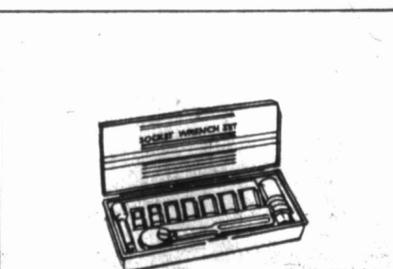
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It isn't Christmas without hard candies! Here are our finest Country Inn confections . . . dainty sugar shells in gay colors and shapes. All are filled with jellies, jams, nuts and chocolates. 3-pound tin.



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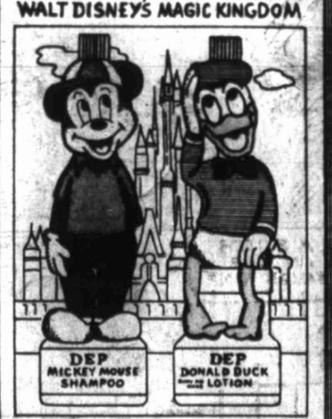
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RCA Chairman Sees Hope For Nation's Economic Future

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Copley News Service
NEW YORK — In these troubled times of inflation and recession, unemployment and depressed automobile sales, at least one of America's leading business executives sees hope for the nation's economic future.

This man is Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of RCA Corp. While admitting that he and other giants of U.S. industry miscalculated the length and the depth of the recession, he is highly optimistic about the long-term future.

"Yes," Sarnoff said in an interview at his 53rd floor office at Rockefeller Plaza. "The economy is not doing as well as most of us thought it would be now."

High interest rates are a major part of the problem, Sarnoff said, and I expect we'll see high interest for a long time to come. It's all part of inflation and personally I don't see inflation slowing appreciably for some time. The stock market won't respond until interest rates come down, until equities are attractive again.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1974. There are 25 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt made a personal appeal for peace to Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The Pearl Harbor attack came the next day.
On this date —
In 1847, Abraham Lincoln took his seat as a U.S. Representative from Illinois.
In 1869, the President of the Civil War Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, died.
In 1917, some 1,600 persons were killed in a collision between a Belgian ammunition ship and a French ammunition ship at Halifax, Nova Scotia.
In 1918, Allied troops occupied Cologne, Germany in the First World War.
In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets were informed that Dwight Eisenhower had been picked to command the Allied invasion of Europe.
In 1950, a death toll of more than 300 was reported after the bursting of a dam and a flood at the French Riviera town of Frejus.
Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson was in Washington for talks with President Lyndon Johnson on Allied nuclear defense.
Five years ago: Israel exchanged 58 Egyptian prisoners for two Israeli pilots after complicated negotiations.
One year ago: Gerald Ford was sworn in as the 40th American Vice President.
Today's birthdays: Former football coach Lou Little is 81.
Thought for today: You take all the experience and judgment of men over 30 out of the world, and there wouldn't be enough left to run it — Henry Ford, 1863-1947.

"Earlier in the year we thought the pickup would come in the second half of '74. We were fooled, we miscalculated, and now it is fair to assume that the first half of '75 will be tight; call it a recession, a mini-recession or otherwise. But, I do not see a depression like we experienced 40 to 45 years ago."
Sarnoff enumerated the problems facing the nation and the basic strengths in the economy.

"We have the management skills and the technical capability, a technology beyond what any other nation has. This has to mean that somewhere along the line people will start buying."
But, when?
"I expect the worst will be over in 1975," Sarnoff said. "We're working on the problem and as interest rates come down business will increase. The whole nation will renew its sense of confidence; unemployment will bottom out and we will recover—without a total depression."
To achieve this recovery, Sarnoff said, there must come a restoration in consumer confidence. "It is the lowest in my memory," he said. "The ordinary American is worried. His fear of inflation and higher costs is not as strong as fear of losing his job."
"This gets even worse as both business and individuals cut back, as we see a dropoff in units of sale. The sales dollar figure may be up but this in

yes, I think there is real strength in our economy and that we will find a way and a willingness in industry to make the needed capital investments. This capital is needed to meet the increased demands of increased populations. It is needed for further development of new technologies to improve our productivity. And, increased productivity is one of the keys to better business conditions in the future.
"It all adds up to the fact that we have the know-how and we will grow, despite the pressure on profits now, when earnings are down. We must remember that these are unusual times—times of a national trauma brought on by energy costs multiplying by five

Demand Increases For Wood Stoves

By ART SCHUMANN
Copley News Service
With the much-publicized energy crisis plaguing America today, the demand for wood-burning stoves has increased sharply.
The stoves, heritage of a bygone era of American life have, until recently, been produced in relatively small numbers. But recently, the few foundries that still produce wood-burning cast iron stoves have been swamped with orders.
Barrel Stoves Return
The age-old potbellied stove is in demand once again and people everywhere are seeking out isolated hardware stores, antique shops and farm auctions last year, Guernsey began making orders with the few foundries on the East Coast which still produce the piece of memorabilia.
As a result, the north country barrel stoves are also becoming popular again. They're nothing new. Barrel stoves have been used for more than 60 years and were a common sight during the logging days.
Made of a 30-55 gallon drum of 16-gauge steel — although some are fancier than others with ornate scroll bases—the barrel stove rates as extremely efficient.
It's Now Popular
Confined for years to use in hunter's rustic cabin retreats, the barrel stove has become a popular item today in family rooms because of its rustic design and over-all performance.
While a fireplace may add atmosphere to a room, it is also one of the least efficient methods of generating heat. Ordinary fireplaces deliver only one-tenth the heat of a barrel

stove and require 10 times more wood.
The life expectancy of a barrel stove depends on its use. However, if the barrel burns out, the user merely has to remove the components, such as doors, legs, stovepipe collar and flatter and add another barrel.
The average stove takes about a day to build and each one is unique in one way or another.
The only person I know who still makes the stoves is Paul Guernsey of Woodruff, Wis. A 55-year-old sportsman, Guernsey has been a machinist for 33 years. When wood-burning stoves became in short supply last year, Guernsey began making the barrel stoves again.
Wood-burning stoves can serve many uses today, since almost any type of wood can be burned in them, the best being ash, red oak, white oak, birch, beech, hickory, hard maple, pecan and dogwood. All have excellent ratings as firewood.
Southern pine and Douglas fir also rate high as firewoods, along with others that produce heat to a slightly lesser degree such as soft maple, cherry, walnut, elm, sycamore and gum.
The heating value of wood also compares well with other fuels and good success may be achieved provided the wood is properly dried.
Dry wood has a greater heating value and is safer, since green and resinous wood has a tendency to pop and throw sparks.
Yes, the barrel stove is still practical today, even though few people have ever heard of them. Those who have used them, however, consider them the most versatile ever created.

Pioneer's Junket Bares Mysteries About Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Scientists puzzled today over mysteries left in the wake of Pioneer 11's hazardous voyage through Jupiter's deadly radiation belts.
Pioneer showed them that Jupiter spewed out intense radiation not only at its equatorial belt but from its northern polar region, a fact that must be considered when scientists plot the courses of future spacecraft over the planet.
Dr. John Simpson of the University of Chicago told newsmen that some subatomic particles found on Jupiter were so powerful they could be produced on earth only in a cyclotron.
And radio astronomers will have to go back to the drawing boards to figure out the nature of the source of the radio emissions in outer space, said Simpson. He said Pioneer 11 had found that radiation causing these signals was 10 times more powerful than supposed.
"This will have an important bearing on whether we are properly estimating radio emis-

sions in our galaxy," said Simpson.
Pioneer failed to confirm the source of one type of the signals — loud noise bursts tied with the movement of Jupiter's innermost moon, Io. Scientists had theorized it was associated with a hypothetical current of hundreds of thousands of volts between Jupiter and Io.
But if such a current exists, Pioneer 11 did not find it.
Io puzzled scientists in another way, too. Pioneer failed to unravel the secret of its mysterious atomic hydrogen cloud that arcs around the moon, said Dr. Darrel L. Judge of the University of Southern California.
"It appears to be a unique feature in our solar system," said Judge. "Other satellites do not have such clouds."
But Io, and Jupiter's other major moons, have been good housekeepers since Galileo discovered them in 1610. They've been scrubbing their areas clear of subatomic particles.
Eleven English kings were named Edward.

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New Orleans, Seattle Due In Majors For '76 Campaign

Battle Scene

By Ted Bailes

To Winners Go Spoils...

What happened to Notre Dame and Texas A&M over the Thanksgiving Day weekend are pretty good illustrations that these things can happen to the best.

There's no questioning the respectability of the Irish and Aggies. They proved it over the 16-game haul before coming up with horrible final game performances and, if it could happen to more mature college teams, maybe what happened to Midland Lee at Wichita Falls Rider a couple of weeks ago isn't that unusual.

The Rebels had survived the tough District 5-4A race only to have Rider, ranked No. 1 in state AAAA circles, land a 33-8 haymaker on the Rebels in the bi-district playoffs.

Like the Notre Dame and A&M debacles, it left Midlanders shell shocked, but it's preferable to think of it as one of those inexplicable off days keyed up teams sometimes suffer in big games.

Still, almost as bad as the defeat is the other guy's view of it. As they say, to the winners go the spoils and along with K, I suppose, the right to hold court and detail how the opposition was outfought. If Lee had won, Coach Jim Acree would have had the privilege of explaining how the Rebs brought down the Goliath of Texas football.

So if you'll accept that as the way things are in the world of winners and losers, perhaps Coach Morris Mercer's remarks won't be quite so abrasive. The Rider coach started out by apologizing for the Raiders' conservative play in the first quarter. "I gave them credit for a better defense than they had."

And The Right To Brag Some

He went on, "We didn't think they had much speed. They also couldn't throw effectively. They hadn't thrown much all year as you could tell."

"They had probably worked on it all week, but you just can't go in there and change things that much in a week's time with high school boys."

Mercer moved to the way Rider shut down the Lee offense that didn't surprise them. "They brought that card over to me at the end of the first quarter and they've got one first down and 27 yards while we've got two first downs and 47 yards. That balanced out. We were about even."

He added, "They brought the card again after the second quarter and they've still got one first down and 27 yards and we've got 11 first downs, over 100 yards and three touchdowns. I think it was obvious to everyone, they'd had all that they wanted."

Mercer said, "We thought we could burn them the first time we threw. We weren't just throwing to be throwing. We had been running for about five or six yards at a time and they began to crowd us. So we had a reason to throw."

That's enough to make you want to drop Lubbock and open with Rider next season, but as good as Rider looked against Lee, it lost 14-0 last weekend to Mesquite.

Coach Mercer's comment, "Now we know how Lee felt last week."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Texas Rangers while New Orleans and Seattle are headed for the big leagues.

Davis, a veteran outfielder, will get there first and it has nothing to do with his swiftness of foot.

The target date of 1976 seems likely for major league baseball franchises in this host city of

the winter meetings and Seattle. That indication comes from baseball officials Thursday after day-long sessions of the American and National League club owners, both in separate and joint meetings.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and a newly formed joint major league expansion committee met with New Orleans Superdome officials for 1 1/2 hours Thursday. No other expansion

hospitals met with Kuhn and his committee Thursday and the Commissioner turned his session with New Orleans people significant.

This city's multimillion dollar Superdome is expected to be completed early next year, a factor in its favor.

"We received indications that

New Orleans will have a major league baseball franchise by 1976," said Bill Connick, a Superdome commission official.

The green light for Seattle was indicated in American League President Leo MacPhail's remark that "we have assured Seattle that it will obtain a franchise in some fashion."

Both Kuhn and MacPhail were otherwise vague about ex-

panion or the possible movement of such franchises as Baltimore, which is up for sale, and Oakland, which is suffering from poor attendance despite three straight world championships.

Kuhn shrugged off proposals by the National League's influential Walter O'Malley that a third league be formed to encompass new franchisees under that major league baseball purchase the Baltimore and Oakland franchises.

Kuhn listed Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto and Washington as having the best chances for major league franchises in the future because they either had stadiums built or new ones under way. The fact that Seattle has pending litigation against the American League since its franchise was moved to Milwaukee after only one season, 1970, has enhanced its chances.

On the trade front, only two lesser deals were completed Thursday in addition to Davis moving to Texas for infielder Pete Macklin and pitcher Don Stanhouse. The interleague trading deadline expires at midnight, CST, tonight. However, it is expected the majors will approve another interleague trading period from March 15-31.

In other deals, the New York Yankees acquired infielder Eddie Leon from the Chicago White Sox for relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw and the Milwaukee Brewers obtained pitcher Pete Broberg from Texas for left-hander Clyde Wright.

Davis, 34, batted 295 with 23 home runs and 89 runs batted in for Montreal in 1974, his first season there after 13 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The deal came exactly one year after the Expos swapped relief pitcher Mike Marshall to the Dodgers for Davis.

A Blaze Of Glory

Birmingham Nips Florida, 22-21, In World Bowl Thriller

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Raise the muskets and fire a two-gun salute for George Mira and World Football League. They've got it coming.

Both know full well how hopes for greatness can tarnish and fade. But, even if it was only a one-night stand, both could hold their heads a bit higher today.

Mira's 11-year search through forgotten teams in three professional leagues for the glory he knew as a collegiate finally brought him some satisfaction here Thursday when he expertly maneuvered the Birmingham Americans to victory in the first World Bowl.

And the WFL, whose incredible financial problems could conceivably force it to fold without ever playing a second season, at least closed its first one on a brief note of respectability.

A Future? Historians might even say that Birmingham's 22-21 victory over the Florida Blazers, whose furious fourth-quarter comeback failed by the narrowest of margins, bodes good for the future.

This game drew a crowd of 32,376, which is 183 more than the old American Football League drew to its first championship game. The determining factor this time was Mira, the 11-year pro.

That is not to say that the WFL's \$30 million debt and its other problems will disappear, because they obviously won't. And the president of this league acknowledges it is possible the WFL will fold by March.

Center Stage But for three hours Thursday night, football finally had center stage.

"I don't know what happens tomorrow," said Birmingham Coach Jake Gotta in a champagne-filled wild dressing room celebration. "Tonight is the greatest night in my life."

Mira had alternated four running backs, completed two key passes to tight end Bob Brown and run out of trouble several times himself as he methodically produced three long marches and a 22-0 lead.

Davis Rallies But then Bob Davis, the Florida quarterback whose only two completions in the first 44 minutes were caught by the wrong team, found himself. And his receivers.

McCamey Triumphs In Tournament

VAN HORN — First round action of the Van Horn High School Basketball Tournament was completed Thursday with Socorro, McCamey and Marfa taking opening night wins. Play will be completed today.

McCamey downed Alpine, 56-44, with David Nichols hitting 20 points for Alpine and Eric Tabb leading the way for the Badgers with 17 points.

Marfa defeated Van Horn, 61-46, while Socorro bombed Balmorhea, 79-54.

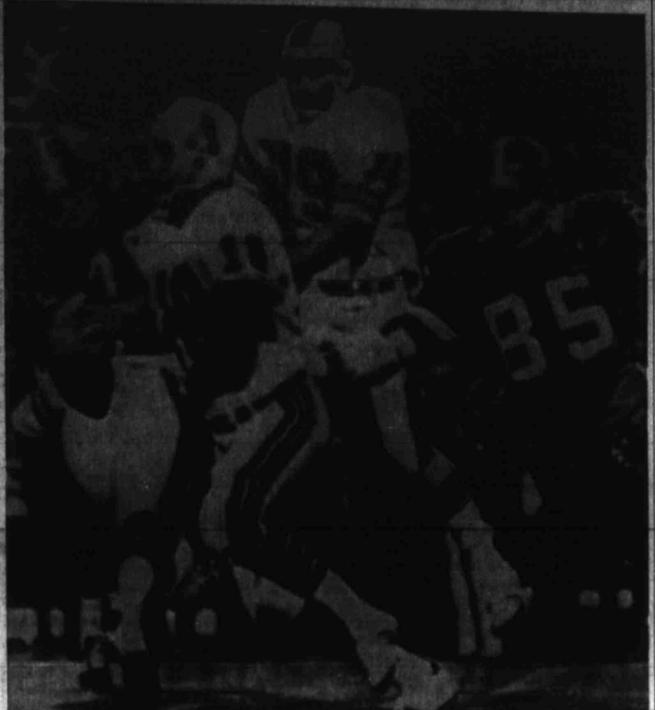
In girls action, Alpine escaped with a 40-39 victory over Dell City while Fabens fell to Anthony, 48-26. Balmorhea edged Socorro, 31-29.

In a 90-second stretch he took his team 88 yards with four pass completions, the last one covering 39 yards and ending with Tommy Reamon in the end zone.

Three punts later, Davis did it again. Scrambling away from a frantic Birmingham pass rush, he hit tight end Greg Letta down the right sideline with a 40-yard scoring bomb. And 90 seconds later, Rod Foster, a rookie from Harvard, shook off five tacklers as he whirled and danced his way to a 76-yard touchdown with a Birmingham punt.

It was 22-21 and there was still 4:14 left to play. But Florida's attempt to tie with an action point failed when Reamon was stopped by linebacker Warren Capone on an end run, and in the time remaining the Blazers never got the ball back.

"I've waited 11 years to be a starter on a world championship team," said Mira. "We feel we are champions." And in the midst of the celebration, Mira and his teammates decided the people of Birmingham were champions too and voted them the game ball.



HARRIED QUARTERBACK — Birmingham Americans quarterback George Mira, left foreground, scrambles away from Mike Kaczmarek, 85, of the Florida Blazers during action in World Bowl Thursday in Birmingham, Ala. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pokes Face Old Jinx

Browns Could Snuff Out Dallas' Faint Hopes

DALLAS (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have always been a special tortoise of the Dallas Cowboys.

Cleveland has dominated the series between the two National Football League clubs, who meet Saturday afternoon in a nationally televised game.

In another NFL game Saturday, the Atlanta Hawks will travel to Minnesota to take on the Vikings.

Cleveland leads the over-all series with Dallas 14-6 and bested the Cowboys in two out of three playoff games.

The teams last met in 1970 when Dallas took a baseball score 6-2 victory in the rain and mud in Municipal Stadium. The Browns hadn't played in Dallas since winning 30-14 in the 1969 Eastern Conference championship game at the Cotton Bowl.

The Browns' playoff hopes went out the window in early November with the club struggling under a 4-8 record.

Dallas, owning a record eight consecutive appearances in the NFL playoffs, must win its remaining two games while Washington drops two contests to gain a wild card berth in the National Conference.

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys (7-5) says Cleveland is a "better football team than their record."

Landry has gone to a youth movement with defensive ends

Harvey Martin and Ed "Too Tall" Jones and tackle Bill Gregory expected to log plenty of playing time.

The national television audience and some 55,000 fans in Texas Stadium will learn the Cleveland starting quarterback at kickoff — either Brian Sipe or Mike Phipps.

Roger Staubach was to be at the helm for the Cowboys with rookie Clint "The Mad Bomber" Longley, the destroyer of Washington, warming up his wing.

On Sunday, Detroit will be at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh takes on New England; St. Louis travels to New Orleans; Philadelphia meets the New York Giants in

New Haven, Conn.; Buffalo travels to the New York Jets; Miami is at Baltimore; Oakland goes to Kansas City; Chicago is at San Diego and Green Bay meets the 49ers in San Francisco.

The Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams collide on Monday's nationally televised contest.

Washington needs only a victory against either the Rams or its final opponent, Chicago, a week later to enter playoffs.

American Eliminated

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, and Ron Biedermann of Stowe, Vt., failed to finish their first run and were eliminated Thursday in the giant slalom of the First Snow Ski Tournament.

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AT MABEE POOL— Midland Hosts Prep Swim Meet

The Midland High School Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet got underway at two sites today with action to run through Saturday.

The swimming preliminaries began at noon today at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center while the diving competition will start at 6 p.m. today.

Saturday's swimming finals will start at 1 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

The meet is made up of regional high school teams including four from Amarillo, San Angelo, Andrews, Fort Stockton, both Odessa schools and both Midland teams.

Midland High swimming coach Jesse Marsh said that the meet had been originally slated for San Angelo, but due to damage of their pool in recent heavy rains, Midland High and Midland Lee decided to host the meet.

It is the first swimming competition of the school year for the two local schools.

LEE NOTCHES SIXTH CAGE WIN— Rebels In Breeze

PLAINVIEW — The Midland Lee Rebels put on their full-court press early and zoomed out to a 10-4 lead and never trailed in posting a 67-51 victory over the Amarillo Golden Sandies in the first round of the 20th annual Plainview Invitational Basketball Tourney Thursday afternoon.

Lee battles undefeated Snyder at 5:30 p.m. today in the semifinals while in the other semifinal game, Plainview meets Lubbock Dunbar.

Snyder which sports a 6-0 record, beat Clovis, N.M., 78-76, in overtime as Sid Perry hit a basket with one second left. Plainview whipped Lubbock High, 59-42, while Dunbar disposed of Big Spring, 77-66. It was the 19th straight time Plainview's Bulldogs have beaten Lubbock High.

Plainview was set to meet Dunbar in the 7 p.m. semifinal battle today while Amarillo took on Clovis at 11:30 a.m. today and Lubbock tried Big Spring at 2:30 p.m. in loser's bracket games.

Lee took a 21-10 first period lead and Coach Paul Steuckler used 11 players in chalking up their sixth victory against one loss on the year.

Lee (67)	fg	ft	Amarillo (51)	fg	ft
Jackson	10	12	Boyer	10	10
Blackwell	3	0	Phillips	1	0
Parson	4	0	Howard	0	0
Miller	0	0	Engler	0	0
Wright	0	0	Houser	0	0
Cronley	0	0	Collins	0	0
Wright	0	0	Robinson	0	0
Potts	0	0			
Latson	0	0			
Todd	0	0			
Mason	0	0			
Totals	28	37			
	33	47			
Amarillo (51)			Totals	30	41
Shore	11	17	Shore	11	17
Midland Lee	11	11	Midland Lee	11	11
Amarillo	10	11	Amarillo	10	11

Happy 13th Birthday CATHY MURRAY

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Latest Rage

Connors Rules In Tennis With Double Fist Swing

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — "There are more double-handers because there are more people playing tennis. It's related to the greater amount of media coverage tennis is given. I think the double-hand style is popular now because it's easier for coaches to teach the backhand that way. So many at younger age don't have the strength to hit single-handed from that side. Double-handed gives added strength to the stroke."

Modern Twist
That's the modern twist to the use of two hands because actually two-fisted dudes have been seen on the courts of Wimbledon and Forest Hills for a long time, going back to the late 1930s when Jack Bromwich came out of New South Wales, Australia, to dominate the international scene and on through the next decade with colorful Francisco (Pancho) Segura, who came out of Guayaquil, Ecuador (and eventually coached Connors). Segura and Bromwich, however, were different. They slugged their forehands with both fists.

Note Of Caution
A note of caution, however, should be injected for your casual aficionado who takes to the courts on weekends. Recreational players are not advised to place both hands on the grip because they don't have the unique agility and flexibility of a Connors or a Borg.
"It's a very committed shot," admits McMillan. "You are not able to change the face of the racket." And it limits your reach. Also, it's most difficult to volley at the net with that style, which handicaps the average player who spends most of his time in doubles competition.

Junior's Line
So it's okay to appreciate the mastery of Connors and cohorts (who include such sundry two-hand strokers as veteran Cliff Drysdale and tenacious Harold Solomon) but don't necessarily try to do like the champions do.
That's more in junior's line — he's got a few years on you and learns through imitation, while the adult must be taught on an emotional level.
For the latter, at least, it's a case where two hands are not necessarily better than one.

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THEY BELIEVE — Three Baylor University football players display current rash of bumper stickers at Waco campus. From left are wingback Brian Kilgore, linebacker Derrel Luce and kicker Bubba Hicks. "Belief" brought Bear's first SWC title in 50 years and a Cotton Bowl date with Penn State. (AP Wire-photo.)

Campus Turmoil

Title IX Puts Gals On Athletic Free-Ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with legislation from Washington forbidding discrimination in all campus activities, women are invading one of the last bastions of male exclusivity: college athletics.
In the past, the closest women got to participation in big-time collegiate athletics was leading cheers on the sidelines or marching in the band.
But those days appear just about over because of a law which says:
"No person in the United States shall be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefit of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."
Title IX
The law is Title IX of the 1972 Education Act, and it means that any high school or college receiving any federal funding for any reason risks losing that money if it does not provide equal athletic opportunity for women.
To some, that means major universities will have to spend millions they don't have on women's athletics; to others, it means an end to big-time college athletics. For all, it will mean some new emphasis on women's athletics, and, very possibly, less money for men.
Title IX already has meant new athletic scholarships and new money for women's sports at the collegiate level. When all the changes occur, the face of collegiate sports may be changed forever.
There is a difference of opinion, divided roughly on sexual lines, as to how pretty that changed face may be.
Pressure Threat
"The government has no business getting into the athletic business," says Big Sky Athletic Commissioner John Ron-

ing, who says Title IX "will be a serious threat to intercollegiate athletics through diversion of funds to women's programs."
Title IX "does more for women than anything since women got the right to vote," says Katherine Ley, president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.
Although the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is still working on final Title IX enforcement regulations, which then must be signed into law by President Ford, many schools aren't waiting for the federal government's edict; they're doing more for women already.
Huskies Up Aisle
The University of Washington, which receives more federal aid than any school except MIT, plans to spend almost \$200,000 on women's sports in 1975, an increase of 2,000 per cent. For the 1973-74 school year, women's sports at this university received \$10,000, or four-tenths of one per cent of a \$25-million annual budget.
And as women's sports grow bigger, so does the pressure.
"I'm kind of nervous about it," says Anne Findlay Chamberlain, one of Penn State's crop of first-year sports scholarship winners. "We're the first. It places an obligation on us to be better, but I think it's really a good thing."
The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, an NCAA-like governing body for female sports, disagreed and until a policy change this year, had outlawed scholarships for women.

Pressure Added
"I don't know that we really want to add the pressure of a girl having to perform up to a certain level if she has a scholarship," says Pat McCartney, Penn State's softball coach.
"Our real concern is that the girls' programs are run too much like the boys'," says Dorothy Coleman, chairman of the women's physical education department at Oklahoma State. "We are trying to hang on to the fact that women are here first to get an education."
Many athletic directors, reticent about surrendering large sums of money to moderate women's sports programs, would probably agree with Miss Coleman.
Women Went Begging
"I was on Boston University crew as an undergraduate," says Dan Bachinowski, who coached BU's women's crew team to two national championships last summer, "and I know that the men get steak dinners, the whole works, while the women have to beg for traveling expenses."
"The athletic department just has a bunch of distorted values. They just don't see the injustice when men get free rides and women have to go out and sell coffee."
"To compete in meets," says Betsy Hochberg, a member of BU's crew team, "we had to borrow boats from other schools. We fund-raised with bake sales, raffles and car washes."
When its regulations are signed into law, HEW will decide whether or not the schools are in compliance with Title IX.
"We'll be looking at the totality of the program," says Gwen Gregory, main author of HEW's hoped-for January regulations. "And we'll look at the

PREP PLAYOFFS CONTINUE— Mesquite Vs. Palo Duro

By The Associated Press
San Antonio Churchill and Brazoswood, respectively the fourth and sixth-ranked Class AAAA teams in Texas, tangle in a key quarterfinal game that could determine the South Texas entry in the state finals.
The other AAAA quarterfinals tonight pits two unranked teams, Baytown Sterling and Port Neches-Groves at Beaumont.
In Saturday night quarterfinals, two Dallas area teams which already have eliminated the Nos. 1 and 2 squads in Class AAAA—Texas schoolboy football, meet highly-touted squads again.
Mesquite, which shocked top-ranked Wichita Falls Rider 14-0, hosts 10th-ranked Amarillo Palo Duro. Dallas Carter, which surprised No. 3 Fort Worth Arlington Heights last week, tangles with third-ranked Plano in the Cotton Bowl.
Both AAA semifinals games will be played tonight. Top-ranked and defending state champion Cuyip takes on No. 8 Jacksonville at College Station and No. 3 Brownwood jousts with Gain-

Bartosh Turns Around UTEP Football Program

EL PASO — The University of Texas at El Paso football program took a gigantic stride toward turning its football program around last winter when Gil Bartosh, then an assistant coach at Texas A&M, was named head coach at UTEP.
In one short season Bartosh and his staff not only gave fans in El Paso a taste of winning again, they did it against such opponents as Utah (lost 22-6 in 1973), Wyoming (lost 31-8 in '73) and Arizona State (lost 54-13 in '73).
Bartosh stated during the summer that freshmen were going to have to play an important part in getting things going. They did. The Miners ended the year 4-7-0 and 3-4 in Western Athletic Conference play, a tie for fourth.
Freshmen held down the top three rushing spots at the end of the season. Tailback Mike Belew (Odessa), was the leader even though he missed most of the last half of the season. His replacement, Ray Holt (Bay City) was close behind and wingback Tanny Johnson (Carero) was third.
Another newcomer, Bobby McKinley, was the total offense and passing leader at quarterback. He accounted for 1,612 yards passing and 260 more rushing for a total of 1,772 yards and 20 touchdowns.
Of the 13 people who had some total offense, 11 of them return and six were freshmen in 1974.

Even freshmen played an important part in the offensive line when Mike Herron (Odessa) took over the starting center spot midway through the season and tackle Leonard Hill (Austin) started a couple of games late. Split end Charles "Flash" Collins (Houston) earned a starting spot just before being injured at the midway point.
As a team the Miners made a shambles of last year's totals. Probably the most notable change was in the scoring department. Last year the Miners allowed 49.4 per game and scored only 12.9. In 1974 UTEP allowed 27.1 and scored 22.4. Last year the total offense average was 241.9 a game and this year was 314.7. The Miners surpassed the yardage total in every category but kickoff returns.
Even the turnstiles tell a tale. Last season the average attendance at six home games was a little over 8,000 customers. In five games in 1974 the Miners drew a total of 96,895 for an average of 19,379 per game.
Some major milestones highlighted the season. The 34-7 win over Utah was a 100-point reversal of the 23-6 drubbing the Miners took the year before. The 31-27 win over Arizona State was the first UTEP win over the Sun Devils in 17 years. And the fourth place finish in the WAC is as high as the Miners have ever placed since joining the league in 1968.
For Coach Gil Bartosh and Miner followers, it was a very good year.

Pioneer Bowl Set Saturday
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The only bad thing about a long winning streak is that it has to end sometime, says Louisiana Tech Coach Maxie Lambright, who knows about such things.
Lambright's Bulldogs have won 23 consecutive games, longest among NCAA schools, and are in the running for a second national title.
(Continued On Page 3B)

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Pack Sets

By The Associated Press
For a team that's very hard, North Carolina State Thursday night, the Blue Devils played just what Coach Frank Howard called it, the ranked basketball team. They never more relaxed day night.
David Thompson most relaxed of 37 point the individual as for an Atlantic conference team. The forward cracked a 56 set by South Carolina in 1974. Not Worried
"We played this" noted Sloan, "ing national championship their first two year with more." "We were not at the point total. good about this game" Thompson, last of the Year in college, had started of in high style. He 2 points, his high before Thursday his first two game Louisville was.
In the only of solving a ranked sixth-ranked Louisiana whipped the 76-65.
A crowd of 12,400 Wolfpack use the most of the game.

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Pack's Thompson Sets Point Mark

By The Associated Press

For a team that didn't try very hard, North Carolina State REALLY underwhelmed Buffalo State Thursday night.

"Playing just for enjoyment," as Coach Norm Sloan called it, the country's top-ranked basketball team laughed all the way through a 144-86 blitz.

"We have not been relaxing enough in the first two games," said Sloan, whose team was never more relaxed than Thursday night.

David Thompson was the most relaxed of all, scoring a career-high 57 points that broke the individual scoring record for an Atlantic Coast Conference team. The extraordinary forward cracked the old mark of 56 set by South Carolina's John Roche in 1971.

Not worried

"We played this one to enjoy it," noted Sloan, whose defending national champions won their first two games of the year with more of a struggle.

"We were not worried about the point total. We felt very good about this game."

Thompson, last year's Player of the Year in college basketball, had started out this season in high style. He scored 33 and 42 points, his previous game high before Thursday night, in his first two games.

In the only other game involving a ranked team, the sixth-ranked Louisville Cardinals whipped the Dayton Flyers 76-65.

A crowd of 12,400 watched the Wolfpack use the fast break for most of the game as 5-foot-5



FOUND DEAD—Creighton University basketball center Mike Heck, 20, was found dead in his dormitory room Thursday morning. Initial reports indicate the 7-1 junior from Papillion, Neb., died of natural causes (AP Wirephoto).

guard Monte Towe and guard Mo Rivers pressured Buffalo State into 31 turnovers. Stoddard and freshman Kenny Carr each scored 16 points, Spence added 15 and Rivers got 14.

Buffalo State's guard Al Richardson was the Bengals' leading scorer with 26 points. The Wolfpack's Thompson was the game's leading rebounder with 17, followed by Bengal Gregg Miller with 12. Buffalo State is now 2-1.

Led by the shooting of forward Allen Murphy and center Ricky Gallon, Louisville came from behind in the second half to defeat Dayton.

Louisville, 24, after trailing 36-33 at halftime, scored the first seven points after inter-

mission to take the lead for good as Murphy started hitting from the key. Gallon scored 10 of his total 12 points in the second half.

Junior Bridgeman paced Louisville with 18 points and Murphy added 15. Johnny Davis of the Flyers, 1-1, had a game-high 17 points.

In other games, George Bucci scored 29 points and Bill Campbell added 22 to lead Manhattan to an 88-74 victory over Fairfield; Steve Fields paced Miami of Ohio with 26 points as the Redskins roared back from a one-point halftime deficit to defeat the University of Cincinnati 66-63; freshman Mike Vicens led a balanced Holy Cross attack with 20 points as the Crusaders handed error-prone Dartmouth its fourth straight basketball loss 94-70, and Kansas State threw up a tight zone defense midway through the second half and pulled away for a 64-54 victory over Southern Methodist.

Y Slates Cage Trials

The Midland Central YMCA announced the layout schedule and Holiday Tournament for the junior high and freshmen basketball program.

The program is one geared especially for boys who want to play basketball and for some reason cannot play on the school teams. Each boy that tries out for a team is guaranteed that he will play on a team and will play in every game. A feature that the boys and coaches will like is that the coaches draft the boys that they want from what they see of them at tryouts.

There will be a tournament played during the holidays with team trophies being awarded at the end of the tournament. The tournament will be played December 26, 27, and 28.

It is important that all boys who wish to play to make the tryouts. Even those boys who might not have their money yet can come and tryout. Tryouts will be held Saturday at the Central YMCA gymnasium.

The tryout schedule is as follows:

Goddard — noon-1 p.m.; San Jacinto — 1-2 p.m.; Alsme — 2-3 p.m.; Austin — 3-4 p.m.; Edison — 4-5 p.m.

Licata Replaced

BOSTON (AP) — Unbeaten middleweight Paul Porcino, 17-year-old New Bedford, Mass., high school sophomore, will replace U.S. middleweight champion Tony Licata in a bout on a Christmas boxing show Dec. 20 at Boston Garden.

Sports Scoreboard

American Football Assn.

Astoria	14	10
Boise	14	10
Buffalo	14	10
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Cincinnati	14	10
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National Basketball Assn.

Atlanta	111	101
Boston	111	101
Brooklyn	111	101
Charlotte	111	101
Chicago	111	101
Cincinnati	111	101
Cleveland	111	101
Dallas	111	101
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World Hockey Assn.

Edmonton	11	10
Los Angeles	11	10
Montreal	11	10
Quebec	11	10
St. Louis	11	10
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World Football League

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MAY LEAVE PRO BASKETBALL—

Walton Searching Soul

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Money isn't the object, but despite a contract estimated at \$2 million, rookie star Bill Walton is doing some serious "soul searching" about leaving professional basketball after just two months, says his personal adviser.

Sam Gilbert, the millionaire contractor who has been a friend and unpaid financial guide to a number of UCLA basketball players, said Thursday night that Walton is considering leaving the Portland Trail Blazers and the National Basketball Association for personal reasons.

"Bill thinks that life and living are more important than money," Gilbert said, emphasizing that Walton's actions were in no way intended as a move for more money.

"Money is the last thing that would be under consideration," said Gilbert.

Instead, he said Walton is concerned about what he wants to do with his life.

Gilbert said he felt there would be a decision by this weekend.

The 6-foot-11 red-haired center came to Los Angeles to be checked by Dr. Robert Kerlan, the sports surgeon who treated him during his four years at UCLA, Gilbert said, and wound up talking to him about leaving pro sports.

"I don't know what started all this, maybe it was just coming to Los Angeles that did it," said Gilbert.

Although Walton expressed some disappointment with pro basketball, Gilbert said he couldn't speak for Walton about his reasoning.

But the player, a free spirit who guarded his privacy zealously in college, was reported to be driving from San Francisco to Portland and was not available for comment.

"The reasons are multiple and manifest and I don't think I'm qualified to discuss them," said Gilbert, adding it would "abridge my responsibilities" to detail his discussions with Walton.

He did say, however, "The discussion was about what he was looking for in life."



Portland's Bill Walton ... more important things in life

Gilbert flatly stated, "Under his personal life was more important than material possessions."

The Blazers were a bit taken back by the disclosure of Walton's apparent unhappiness and to detail his discussions with Walton.

He did say, however, "The discussion was about what he was looking for in life."

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Futurity Prelims Set For Sunday
 Preliminaries for the Kindergarten Futurity will be held Sunday at Midland Downs race track. The finals of the \$18,000 futurity will be run Dec. 15.

A 15-race program is slated for Sunday's preliminaries beginning at 1 p.m. The races are for two-year olds.

Cavs Blitz Kings; Suns Set Warriors

By The Associated Press

"There are two things that totally demoralize an opponent," said Coach Bill Fitch of the Cleveland Cavaliers. "One is the repeated successful fast break and the other is seeing 20-footers drop in from all over the court."

The Cavaliers had both of those things going for them Thursday night — as they outclassed the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 124-91 in the National Basketball Association.

Because of several easy lay-ups triggered by the fast break and outstanding shooting from the outside, the Cavaliers spent very little time at the foul line. In fact, they didn't go to the foul line for the first 33 minutes, yet still built a comfortable lead.

"I can't really complain about that," said Fitch. "When you're shooting better than 60 per cent from the floor and most of those shots are from the perimeter, there isn't much chance to get fouled driving the basket."

In the night's only other NBA game, the Phoenix Suns stopped the Golden State Warriors 108-106 in double overtime. In the only American Basketball Association contest, the Denver Nuggets trounced the Utah Stars 89-85.

Dwight Davis and Bobby Smith combined for 43 points, leading the Cavaliers' victory. Austin Carr's driving layup at 1:47 of the first period gave the Cavaliers an 8-6 lead and they never headed back.

Davis recorded 23 points and Smith 20. Jim Chones and Jim Clemons added 16 each, and Steve Patterson hit for 14.

TO OILER OWNERS— Alexander Gives Warning

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston feud between Gillman and Oilers cornerback Willie Alexander says if Sid Gillman team's soaring expenses doesn't coach the Oilers next season then he doesn't want to play for them.

"I don't want to sound belligerent or militant because I'm not," Alexander said. "I don't have anything in common with Sid Gillman except football." Alexander said back. "I don't want to come back. I'm on my option year there's respect. I don't think and I'd probably sign with another team."

Alexander was reacting to a statement made by Gillman that he would not coach the Oilers next season unless Alexander was on the roster.

Sabres Blitz Caps

By The Associated Press

The British might have burned Washington in the War of 1812, but it's the "French Connection" line that's trampling the Capitals now.

"I'm glad I won't see the 'French Connection' for a while," Washington Capitals' goalie John Adams said Thursday after his National Hockey League team was blitzed by the Buffalo Sabres 8-2.

The Sabres also clobbered Washington Tuesday night and, in the two games, the "French Connection" line of Gil Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert scored eight goals, all with Adams in the net.

In other NHL games, Toronto and the New York Islanders battled to a 3-3 tie, Philadelphia edged Chicago 3-2 and Detroit stopped Boston 4-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Chicago clipped Indianapolis 5-3, Michigan defeated San Diego 5-3 and Quebec clobbered New England 9-1.

Perreault scored three goals Thursday and assisted on a fourth as the Sabres raced out to a 3-0 first period lead and ballooned their advantage to 6-0 before Paul Nicholson scored for Washington, his first NHL goal. Nicholson also scored the Capitals' other tally.

Robert scored a goal Thursday while Martin pumped in four goals in Tuesday's game.

Ralph Stewart, who was benched in the first period and sat out the second, returned to the ice late in the third period and scored the tying goal in the Maple Leafs-Islanders game.

"I was wondering if I was ever going to get back on the ice again," Stewart said. "Sure I was mad sitting there ... But I was on the ice at the right time."

Bill Flett and Gary Sabourin gave Toronto a 3-1 lead early in the final period. But Dave Fortier's backhand shot gave New York its second goal and Stewart knotted the score with nine seconds left in the game.

Red Wings 6, Bruins 4

Marcel Dionne and rookie Earl Anderson combined for five goals to spark the Red Wings to their victory over the Boston Bruins.

The victory was only the third in the last 12 games for Detroit while the loss was Boston's second in 13 home games.

Flyers 3, Black Hawks 2
 Reggie Leach's 10th goal of the season, coming at 16:41 of the third period, lifted the Philadelphia Flyers to their narrow victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Nordiques 3, Whalers 1
 Quebec bombed the New England goal with 35 shots, and Philadelphia Flyers to their narrow victory over the New England goalies.

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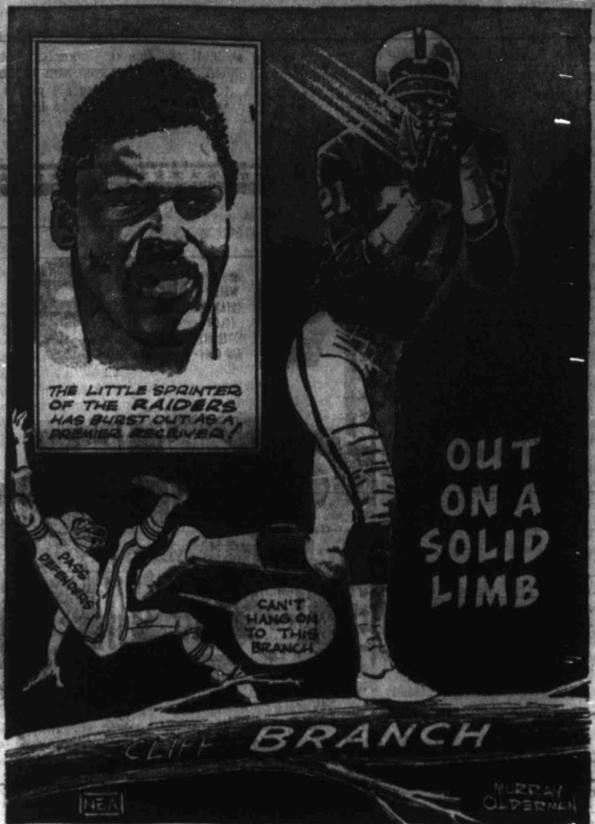
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THE NEW LOOK IN PRO RECEIVERS—

Little Men Are Making It Big



OAKLAND, Calif. — (NEA) — Professional football is changing its he-man image. No longer does a guy need shoulders big enough to pull a play (without pads, of course) or thighs that look like filled-out bloomers. The little man, the minimized scooter who flits in and out among the behemoths, is making the pro game a spectacular wide-open extravaganza again.

The names are bright — Cliff Branch, Mel Gray, Nat Moore, Harold Jackson, etc. — and relatively new.

This is the year of the little receiver, the guy who makes the big bomb play because he can outrun everybody on the field, and the quarterbacks finally have a workable system of delivering the ball to them in full flight.

Top Receiver

Branch, a world-class sprinter who passed up a probable berth on the U.S. Olympic team in 1972 to clutch money proffered by the Oakland Raiders, has emerged as the leading pass receiver in the American Football Conference. In the sister National Conference, Gray, a 9.2 sprinter and in pro ball a year longer, has added a terrific dimension to the surprising St. Louis Cardinals by catching touchdown passes of anywhere from 57 to 80 yards in an era when zone defense was supposed to intercept the long bomb.

How now did these little men — Gray is 5-8 and Branch claims an inch higher and both are greyhound slim — zoom into prominence?

The Axe Is Gone

Coch John Ralston of the Denver Broncos provides one clue: "You can't axe them any longer." That refers to elimination of the bump-and-run style of pass coverage this year. A defender can jar a potential receiver only once at the line of scrimmage. After that, it's hands off.

"So it gives the little guy who's fast and quick," expands Ralston, "a chance to maneuver."

"The defensive back," says Oakland's Willie Brown, an

all-pro of the species, "is scared to death. You can't really bump 'em now."

Charlie Johnson, the veteran quarterback of the Broncos, also feels that pulling in the bash marks a year ago is beginning to show effect by giving the receivers more room on both sides of the field. "And quarterbacks," he adds, "are starting to recognize and hit the seams in the zones."

Oakland, for instance, threw four touchdown passes against Denver, all against double zones.

More Realistic

There is also a feeling coaches are coming into the

20th century by not asking those 170-pounders like Gray and Branch to do the physical things required of bigger men. They no longer have to crack back on huge linebackers, and they don't often run quick slants, risking decapitation or blindsides swiped by a linebacker. The little guys are being allowed to run their patterns 18 yards deep where they can use their speed.

Branch is an interesting case of a sprinter learning to reserve his swift for the right moment and convert it to football gain. The sprinter as a pro football threat is not new — Olympic champ Bob Hayes is in his 10th season as a Dallas Cowboy

— and Branch says, "I always wanted to be a pass receiver basically instead of a track man."

But in his first couple of years with the Raiders, Cliff psyched himself out by dropping a couple of long passes in the end zone.

Branch Relaxes

"People," he admits, "always said I had this mental thing about dropping passes. And I guess I did. But I've learned to relax more and concentrate more."

This sounds like a contradiction until Branch explains that the experience of playing has made him less uptight about possibly blowing a pass and therefore more in grabbing for the ball. At the same time he has changed his mental attitude to focus all his attention on the nuances of his pass-catching trade.

"He's getting to know what to do with his speed," says George Blanda, the 47-year-old standby quarterback and kicker.

"Cliff is playing confident now," analyzes Ken Stabler, who unfurls the passes for the Raiders. "He is an intelligent player who knows what to look for. He knows what he can do and he goes out and does it."

"He also gives us something we didn't have the last couple of years. He can go past any player in the game."

With the football, of course.

NFL Picks Expansion Team Owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh F. Culverhouse feels like a million and he feels like spending \$16 million.

He's one of two happy new owners in the National Football League.

Culverhouse, a Florida attorney, was awarded the ownership of the expansion Tampa franchise Thursday and the NFL awarded its expansion Seattle team to a group of owners headed by clothing magnate Lloyd W. Nordstrom.

The cost of each franchise, the league's 27th and 28th, is \$16 million and the teams will begin play in 1976.

"I just couldn't be happier," Culverhouse said Thursday from San Juan, P.R., where he was on business. "I'm looking forward to it."

Culverhouse, 55, an attorney in the field of taxation and corporate law with real estate holdings in Florida who operates out of Jacksonville, had made an unsuccessful attempt to buy the Los Angeles Rams a few years ago.

He had no knowledge of his Tampa transaction until Monday when he received a phone call from the NFL asking if he was still interested in the franchise.

He went to New York on Tuesday.

"After some discussions they told me they would let me hear in the next few days and that there was a possibility that it would be available," said Culverhouse.

The assignment of the Tampa franchise to Culverhouse was approved by the league after Philadelphia real estate developer Tom McCloskey, who had been given ownership on Oct. 30, bowed out.

McCloskey said Thursday that he reached a "long, hard look" before bowing out.

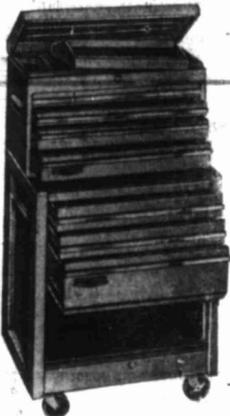
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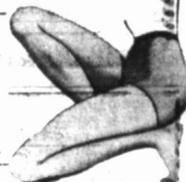
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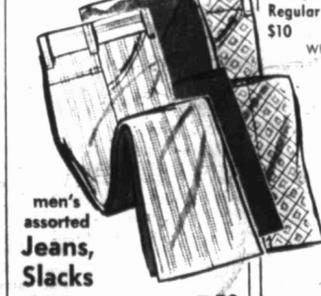


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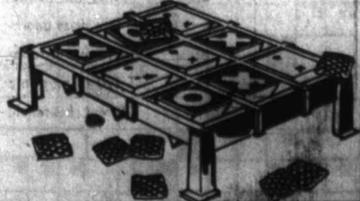
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Plenty Of Cars For All



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

SEOUL — I flew to South Korea on a Christmas mission to seek the release of 12 religious leaders who have been jailed for antigovernment activities.

I came here at the urging of Christian leaders who asked me to make a personal appeal to the tough South Korean leader for clemency.

He stressed that the imprisoned Christians had not been arrested for criticizing the government but for violating the law.

He conceded, nevertheless, that the church has far more freedom in South than in North Korea.

He also said the activists represent only a small fraction of Korean Christians. He described them as "liberation Christians."

U.S. intelligence not only has confirmed the military build-up but the underground operation to subvert the Park regime.

He has been marked for assassination himself by the North Koreans. In 1968, a team of North Korean commandos slipped across the buffer zone.

President Park contended that nations sometimes must adopt emergency measures when their security is threatened.

The South Korean leader's aides showed me documentary evidence of the threat against their country.

There is always something new under the sun that shines on the U.S. Patent Office.

There are times it becomes all-important. South ruffs the second spade.

If he is the least bit careless, he will wind up losing two club tricks. He'll complain about the bad luck that placed both the king and jack in the West hand, but to no avail.

A careful South will Review the bidding and mark West with

assured me that the jailed Christians are anti-Communist but, admittedly, also anti-Park. It is also admitted that they violated the emergency laws.

The Christian activists contend that Park has turned South Korea into a dictatorship and that they are fighting for elementary freedom.

The propaganda is designed to support an underground effort to overthrow the Park regime and replace it with a government that would be acceptable to North Korea.

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AT&T Suit Worries Phone Independents

RISING SUN, Md. (NEA) — It wasn't too many years ago when the Armstrong Telephone Co. and many of the nation's other 1,700 independent telecommunications corporations operated almost on the premise that if one strung a string between two tin cans he had a means of talking with his neighbor.

Armstrong, as example, tied its lines to fenceposts, jammed as many as 17 homes to one party system, and set up receivers which, according to customers, had all the clarity of cat scratches on patio slate.

All of this has since changed, however, or most of it at least. There remain some primitives among the independents, such as a one-man telephone company in Utah and a crank phone firm in northern Maine.

Armstrong, the only independent in Maryland, does not have a black phone in its 12-mile service area, most of its cables are buried, all of its electronics are computerized, and in fact, as company manager Ed Brown says, "We think we are one step ahead of Bell these days, we think we're better."

He may be right in some ways. Armstrong prides itself in having one-day installation service for new subscribers; new Bell customers in many parts of the nation often wait several weeks for a hookup.

Indeed, America's phone independents, with 18 per cent of the telephone market, now serve slightly more geographical territory than Bell with its near-monopolistic lock.

And actually, though most independents are of the piddly Armstrong magnitude, a few have considerable industry heft.

Yet for all their maturation, and impressive modernization, the independents seem oddly content with status quo.

"We are studying the suit," says an independent spokesman out of Washington.

The relationship assuredly has been good, and mutually profitable. The independents rely on Bell to provide long line (long distance) service, an operation which accounts for more than half the independents' revenue.

So there is no hand-rubbing among most independents over AT&T's current legal predicament. And in truth there is some worry.

West wins with his jack, but is totally dead. A spade lead allows a ruff and discard; a club lead is allowed to ride around to South's queen.

The bidding has been: West North East South 2A Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold: 43 A Q 10 8 6 K J 4 A Q 3

What do you do now? A—Double again. You still want to compete and this repeat double is for takeout, as was your first.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do double again and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer: Three-club.

The Country Parson



"A fellow whose effort is too slight easily can get the notion that his load is too heavy."

TIMELY QUOTES

"There is an inherent weakness in the entire structure of the Republican party. They are not going to win until they broaden the base of their party. The party doesn't offer much in the way of specific programs or in the way of philosophy."

DON OAKLEY

Lower Temperatures Can Net 'Cold' Cash

NEW YORK (NEA) — Americans who want to save energy or money or both this winter should start lowering their thermostats early.

The word comes from those who should know—the Commerce Department's National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the old "Weather Bureau."

According to NOAA's Environmental Data Service, some fairly dramatic fuel savings can be made for each degree the thermostat is lowered.

Interestingly enough, in terms of percentages the farther south you go the more you save. The actual quantities of fuel saved, of course, are much greater in cold areas because much more fuel is needed to heat buildings.

The calculations are based on a statistic called the "degree day."

Heating engineers have found that when the outside daily mean temperature (the high and low divided by two) is 65 degrees or higher, most homes and buildings need no heat to maintain comfortable indoor temperatures.

For each degree the daily mean temperature is below 65 degrees, you accumulate one heating degree day. Thus if the daily mean is 62, three degree days accumulate for the 24-hour period.

A day with a mean temperature of 35 degrees — 30 degree days — would require twice as much heating fuel as a day with a mean temperature of 50, or 15 degree days.

The audience at the first in a series of public lectures on energy sponsored by the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago heard some good news.

The price of crude oil will come down and the international oil cartel will subsequently break down — according to Robert Z. Aliber, professor of international economics and finance at the university.

The reason is that as the costs of paying for oil accumulate, the price of oil will come down and the international oil cartel will subsequently break down.

Well, as they say, you pays your money and you takes your choice — except that this particular lecture series, happily, was free.

The BIBLE

Can You Quote It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Incense is largely frankincense, a gum resin, used in both the Tabernacle and Temple in connection with worship. To some it is a testimony of loyalty, pledge of faith and symbol of prayer.

2. In what fatherly way did John address his epistles to readers? 1 John 2.

3. Was Abraham, Isaac or Jacob father of the twelve patriarchs? Gen. 49:1.

4. Who told Moses and Aaron when to begin their New Year? Ex. 12:1-2.

5. How does Paul describe a real Jew? Romans 2:28-29. Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

You Are Invited!

Personnel of Midland's new Main Post Office are as proud as can be of their new facility, one of the finest, largest, most modern and best-equipped in the Southwest, and they are anxious to show it off to the public.

So, they are staging an open house celebration Saturday, from 2 to 6 p.m., with the public cordially invited to attend.

Every resident of Midland and vicinity should take advantage of this invitation to see and inspect all sections and departments of the facility, along with its modern, automatic equipment.

Attracting special interest will be the Mark II Facer-Canceler machine with its electric eyes, and the 15-ton, 70-foot long Letter Sorting Machine, which has a capability of working 43,200 letters per hour.

It should be remembered that the Midland Post Office also operates as a Sectional Center, serving 65 other West Texas post offices in an area including approximately 365,000 persons, and covering 32,000 square miles in 23 West Texas counties.

Postmaster David E. Holster also serves as manager of the Midland Sectional Center.

All this adds up to comparatively large industry in the Tall City.

Midlanders also are proud of their impressive new Main Post Office, and they beam congratulations on the new facility to Postmaster Holster and the more than 250 postal employes in Midland.

Hundreds of the well-wishers undoubtedly will be on hand Saturday afternoon to see the new building and to express congratulations in person.

It will be a great day for Midland as well as for the new Main Post Office and its personnel.

Christmas Parade, Too...

Hairdressers Circulate Petition Protesting Ruling

Midland hairdressers are currently circulating petitions protesting a judgment last spring by the 53rd District Court which prohibits hair cutting unless done by the holder of a Class A or Class B barber's certificate.

The ruling is being appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals, and Texas hairdressers, meanwhile, are gathering petitions with the intent of asking the 64th Legislature to define cosmetology to allow hair cutting by cosmetologists on any person, male or female.

Cidy Overend, president of the Midland affiliate of the Texas

Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, said officers of the local affiliate are in charge of circulating the petitions.

Similar action is being taken by the 77 other affiliates throughout the state.

The controversy began in the fall of 1971 when, in updating cosmetology laws, the legislature passed a bill which prohibited cosmetologists cutting males' hair and barbers from cutting females' hair.

The male-female differentiation was ruled unconstitutional the following spring by the U.S. District Court in Dallas which held that cosmetologists and

Report Hints At Pilot Error In TWA Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration—FAA—has taken steps since the crash to make sure that pilots understand that a clearance to land is not authority to descend below the established minimum altitude.

Although the NTSB statement emphasized that the cause of the crash had not been pinpointed, President J. J. O'Donnell of the Air Line Pilots Association contended that it implied that pilot error might be involved.

Search crews recovered the airplane's cockpit voice and flight data recorders from the wreckage Monday.

The New York Times said Thursday that on the voice recorder, a crew member presumed to be the flight engineer said minutes before the crash: "It says 3,400 feet to Round Hill."

The pilot was quoted as replying: "You've been cleared for an approach, therefore you can go down to 1,800 feet."

The NTSB statement did not explain why the TWA jet did not clear the top of the 1,754-foot mountain if it was flying at 1,800 feet. But the aircraft was flying in moderate turbulence, which can cause a plane to rise or drop several hundred feet in seconds.

barbers both could cut hair on males and females.

Last summer, however, Judge Herman Jones ruled in the case of the United Barbers of Texas vs. the Texas Cosmetology Commission regarding provisions in House-Bill 156.

The ruling held that "cosmetologists shall not follow the occupation of cutting hair or practice as hair cutters in any beauty shops or hair dressing parlor or elsewhere for hire unless holders of a Class A or Class B certificate issued by the state Texas Board of Barbers Examiners."

The judgment further decreed that licensed cosmetologists are not prevented from "cutting hair as a necessary incident to giving beauty treatments, curling or treating the hair for cosmetic, remedial or like purposes; but such persons shall not clip the hair as a separate treatment or undertaking where a separate or additional charge is made therefor, whether done directly or indirectly."

Jerry Gordon, Midland hairdresser and former affiliate president, was serving on the board of the Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association last summer when the organization decided to sponsor the petitions, hire attorneys, lobby and introduce new legislation in January.

Gordon said he thought Jones' ruling would affect men's hairstylists, as well as cosmetologists, by restricting their styling services.

Young San Antonio Man Found Slain

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Reginald Grant, 21, of San Antonio was found slain in an east side residential street Thursday night.

Police said he was shot in the neck and the killing apparently occurred somewhere else before the body was dumped from a car.

Korean War Vets To Get Dividends

WACO — The Veterans Administration on Jan. 1 will begin paying for the first time dividends to about 600,000 Korean war veterans who carry RS and W prefixed National Service Life Insurance policies.

Jack Coker, VA regional office director, said the dividends will be paid on anniversary dates of policies, but any they will be small in comparison to those normally paid on other policies carried by veterans of World Wars I and II. The dividends were authorized last May.

OOPS!—The yacht Rangiwahia rests on its side on a highway near Perth, Australia, after slipping off its trailer. It was being towed from Melbourne and stopped traffic until a crane was brought to the scene to remove it. (AP Wirephoto.)

'IT WON'T BE THE SAME HOUSE'— Liberals, Newcomers Ride High

By EDMOND LeBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — "It won't be the same House."

Democratic congressmen sounded this theme with exultation or foreboding as they recessed a historic caucus Thursday and headed for their party's miniconvention in Kansas City.

Liberals were in the saddle, and 75 well-organized Democratic newcomers provided the decisive margins in key votes during four intensive days of change-making that have altered the face of the House, one of the most tradition-bound elements of U.S. government.

The thrust of the change is clear: more power to the caucus of all Democratic members and to the central party leadership under the speaker;

less power to committee chairmen accustomed to acting like feudal barons; more opportunities for freshmen and junior members, and more openness in the conduct of legislative business.

Many of these elements were involved in the changes affecting the Ways and Means Committee.

The Democratic members of Ways and Means have been the party's Committee on Committees, with the function of nominating other members of committee posts.

The reform caucus shifted the Committee on Committees function to the Democratic Policy and Steering Committee, Scout Leaders Recognition Banquet which is made up of half of the caucus and its appointees.

half of caucus-elected members. The caucus moved farther toward making this key committee a direct arm of the leadership. The speaker, not the Committee on Committees, is to nominate Democrats for the majority posts. The caucus retains the last say.

In addition to the changes that reduce the power of Ways and Means and Appropriations chairmen, the caucus decreed that chairmen of major committees may no longer also head special committees and those with joint House-Senate membership.

The caucus decided also that the records of votes in the caucus itself must be available to all members — virtually assuring that they will be made public.

Walker To Speak
ODESSA — Dr. John L. Walker, assistant to the president of The University of Texas at Permian Basin, will be the featured speaker for the Comanche Trail District Annual Scout Leaders Recognition Banquet Thursday in the Ector County Coliseum.

Postal Service Talks Of Seeking New Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit-plagued U.S. Postal Service, which increased first-class mail rates by two cents last March, probably will seek another boost that could take effect next July, Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen says.

Klassen said Thursday that a request for the new increase likely would be made to the Postal Rate Commission in March. The Postal Service faces an operating deficit of more than \$400 million this year and could go into the red by twice that much in 1975, he said.

"That doesn't mean we are going broke," Klassen told the National Press Club. "That means we're facing some very unusual economic requirements that have to be dealt with."

The last postal rate increase pushed first class mail from 8 to 10 cents and air mail from 12 to 13 cents.

Battered Child Seminar Slated

ODESSA — A battered child syndrome seminar will be held on the University of Texas at Permian Basin campus at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. William D. Furber, pediatrician and associate clinical professor of pediatrics at Texas Tech University, along with Martin Theophilus, supervisor of Ector County Children Services, will direct the seminar-workshop.

Midlanders' Son Passes Bar Exam

George W. Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johns of 2133 Boyd St., has passed the bar exam and been sworn in to practice law.

Currently employed by Tenneco Oil Co. in Oklahoma City, Johns is a recent graduate of the University of Houston Law School. He is also a graduate of Midland High School and North Texas State University.

Toward a National Energy Policy

3. Alternate energy sources

Last week in this newspaper, we pointed out the need for additional energy supplies to enable the U.S. to disentangle energy questions from those of international politics. Eventually this may involve tapping some fairly exotic sources.

But alternate energy sources are not a near-term alternative to conventional crude oil, natural gas, and coal.

In fact, it is the near term that is troublesome. In the longer term we can develop the United States' strong natural resource base enough to become self-sufficient in energy and even to achieve a reasonable surplus.

It is all a matter of timing. Timing and billions of dollars.

Since lead times in energy are unavoidably long, we as a nation must start planning now. This planning has to comprehend three broad, overlapping time frames.

Time frame 1: For about the next 10 to 15 years, we have no feasible alternative to continued reliance on crude oil and natural gas for most of our energy, with an increasing need for imports in the years just ahead. We therefore have to push ahead with exploration worldwide, including the U.S. offshore, to find and develop additional reserves.

Simultaneously we must make greater use of the very large U.S. deposits of coal, our most abundant fossil fuel. Coal can replace a good deal of imported oil without abandonment of air-quality standards and without irresponsible strip-mining.

Coal is in short supply today. To mine substantially greater quantities will require very large investments, a lot of critical materials, a good deal more skilled labor, and the years of lead time needed to marshal and apply these ingredients. Continued research on ways to reduce sulfur emissions will have to proceed simultaneously.

Toward the mid-1980s nuclear power should begin to play a significant role in generating electricity and freeing up oil and natural gas for other uses. There remain some environmental problems, but lead times could probably be cut in half by setting generally applicable siting, safety, and environmental standards, instead of negotiating such factors separately for each site.

This first time frame is so critical to our country's economic security that, even with maximum conservation, we have almost no options in our choice of large-scale energy sources.

Time frame 2: Beginning around 1985 to 1990, we will probably see heavy and growing stress on synthetic oil and gas, known in the trade as syn crude and syngas. At this juncture it seems probable, for a number of reasons, that coal will eventually become a more important source of synthetic fuels than shale.

There is more coal than shale available for mining at relatively low cost. And we won't need to mine and handle as much coal to produce a given quantity of syn crude or syngas, since a ton of coal will yield two to three times as much of these synthetic fuels as a ton of shale will.

In time frame 2 there also will be continued growth in nuclear power. And somewhere down the road we expect a new type of reactor—the nuclear "breeder," which would make nonfissionable material fissionable—to enlarge the supply of nuclear fuel.

Time frame 3: Sometime after the year 2000, fusion and solar energy can probably begin to contribute importantly to energy supply. At a minimum, this will require major scientific and technological advances. Probably nothing less than fundamental breakthroughs—which, by their nature, can't be predicted or counted on—can arrest the trend to higher energy costs.

Solar power seems to be everybody's favorite, because sunlight is an enormous, dependable energy source and poses no pollution problems (though the apparatus involved, spread over a good deal of ground, will unavoidably pose some environmental problems, at least in the esthetic sense). There are indications that we could be using solar cooling in 10 to 15 years. Local solar power generators to produce electricity for residential use may begin to be commercial in the next decade. But really large-scale use of solar energy before the end of this century is unlikely.

If the U.S. is to realize the bright promise implicit in these alternative energy sources, we must undertake continuing, long-term research and development work on a very large scale, and we must start now. Otherwise there will be few if any major scientific and technological advances, and almost certainly no fundamental breakthroughs.

But we have to ask ourselves: How much are we willing to pay to become essentially independent of other countries with respect to energy supplies?

We cannot duck this question. Energy prices must cover prospective costs, including the cost of capital. In the last analysis it is the rate of return on capital in the privately owned energy industries that will determine whether the job gets done.

No company is going to be able or willing to borrow and invest on the scale that will be required unless the prospective rate of return on such investment—the ratio of earnings to assets—is adequately attractive.

Toward a National Energy Policy

4. What about the offshore?

Now we want to tackle the question of drilling for oil and natural gas under the oceans around our coasts. Specifically, we are talking about the Atlantic and Pacific outer continental shelf areas of the U.S., where no leasing or drilling in federal waters is presently taking place.

The U.S. supply-and-demand outlook for energy is pertinent to any discussion of the importance of these offshore areas.

Conventional oil and natural gas, which today furnish over three-quarters of the energy Americans use, will still be furnishing about two-thirds of our energy by 1985. This projection takes into account a substantial rise in the production of coal and nuclear power and a little production of synthetic gas and oil.

Today Americans are consuming oil and natural gas at the rate of 28 million barrels a day of "oil equivalents." That figure (and that term) includes the nearly 17 million barrels a day of oil we use plus our natural gas consumption translated into oil equivalents on the basis of heat value, or British thermal units.

We produce 21 million of these 28 million barrels a day of oil equivalents, leaving a gap of 7 million barrels a day of oil equivalents to be imported.

By 1985 U.S. demand (even after conservation efforts) may be about 35 million barrels a day—around 25% higher than today's 28 million. But the production of oil and gas from presently proved reserves will drop by 1985 from the present 21 million barrels a day of oil equivalents to around 9 million barrels daily. This will leave a gap of about 26 million barrels a day of oil equivalents—far more than today's total U.S. oil and natural gas production—to be made up by imports and by oil and gas from reserves still to be found and proved.

Of all the remaining areas in the United States, the offshore appears to us to be the most promising and to offer the largest potential for significant new oil and natural gas discoveries.

How large?

You can get a lot of answers to that question—all of them tentative and all of them carefully qualified.

Even with extensive geological and geophysical data, estimates of still-undiscovered offshore reserves are highly subjective and therefore vary widely. What it comes down to is that there is simply no way of knowing how much oil and gas exists in a given area until that area is drilled extensively.

But if we want to work toward a secure domestic energy supply, we clearly must avail ourselves of the opportunity to find whatever additions to our national reserves may be located in undrilled offshore areas.

We have some pretty reliable information about the lead times involved. The elapsed time from the first U.S. government announcement of a proposed offshore lease sale to actual production—assuming you find oil or gas in commercial quantities—ranges from about four years to more than 10 years even in such familiar waters as the Gulf of Mexico. In new areas such as the Atlantic offshore, lead times could lengthen substantially.

All of which underscores the urgency of action now to begin opening the Atlantic and Pacific sectors of our outer continental shelf for exploration on an orderly, continuing basis.

Since we want to disentangle U.S. energy questions from those of international politics... since alternate sources cannot exert major impact on our energy supplies for more than another decade... since even a strong program of energy conservation will show substantial results only over a period of several years... and since all energy poses some environmental risks, the simple truth is that for at least the next 15 to 20 years we are going to need all the environmentally acceptable domestic energy we can produce, from all sources.

Oil companies have drilled about 19,000 wells in U.S. offshore waters, and produced some 7 billion barrels of oil and 33 trillion cubic feet of gas offshore, over the past quarter-century—with only four spills that caused serious pollution. All were cleaned up quickly. There is no indication that any of the four caused lasting damage to the environment—not even the sensationalized Santa Barbara spill in 1969.

We believe the choice is clear: more offshore oil and gas, or greater dependence on high-cost, politically insecure oil. We believe, too, that most Americans understand this and comprehend that all of life requires reasonable compromises and trade-offs. In our view the combination of modern technology and human concern is adequate to the task of protecting our physical environment.

Next week: "Decontrol 'new' natural gas."

For free copies of this entire series, write to: Mobil, Room 645X, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We will mail them right after the last in the series.

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
ABC	1.32	1.28	1.30	1.29
AD	1.25	1.22	1.24	1.23
AG	1.15	1.12	1.14	1.13
AI	1.05	1.02	1.04	1.03
AL	0.95	0.92	0.94	0.93
AM	0.85	0.82	0.84	0.83
AN	0.75	0.72	0.74	0.73
AO	0.65	0.62	0.64	0.63
AP	0.55	0.52	0.54	0.53
AQ	0.45	0.42	0.44	0.43
AR	0.35	0.32	0.34	0.33
AS	0.25	0.22	0.24	0.23
AT	0.15	0.12	0.14	0.13
AV	0.05	0.02	0.04	0.03

Stock Market Prices Dive Again In Accelerated Selling

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's report of a big jump in unemployment last month helped to drive stock market prices broadly lower again today, with the pace of selling accelerating a bit.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 5.79 at 581.27, and losers held a 4-to-1 edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before the opening, the Labor Department reported the unemployment rate had jumped from 6 to 6.5 per cent in November, reaching its highest level in 15 years.

The Southern Co. was the Big Board volume leader, down 3/4 at 9 1/4. A 500,000-share block traded at 9.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index declined 67 to 59.59.

Dividends Declared

Symbol	Rate	Payable	Record	Ex-Div
ABC	1.00	12/15	12/10	12/11
AD	0.80	12/15	12/10	12/11
AG	0.60	12/15	12/10	12/11
AI	0.40	12/15	12/10	12/11
AL	0.20	12/15	12/10	12/11

Union Oil To Pay \$300,000 In FEA Allocation Fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union Oil Co. has agreed to pay \$300,000 to settle allegations that it failed to make government-ordered gasoline deliveries to states with shortages, the Federal Energy Administration announced Thursday.

The settlement concluded FEA's first effort to enforce the regulations for equalizing gasoline distribution during the shortages created by last winter's Arab oil embargo. Further enforcement cases may follow.

An FEA source estimated that Union might have been liable to as much as \$1 million in fines if FEA had sued and won in court on all its allegations.

The official announcement said Union Oil "did not concede the validity of any allegations," but "agreed to pay \$300,000 into the U.S. Treasury."

In return, the announcement said, "FEA agreed to take no further action against Union" on these particular regulations.

Stocks In The Spotlight

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

What Stocks Did

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Markets At A Glance

Market	Index	Change
Dow Jones	581.27	-5.79
NYSE	100.00	-0.50
AMEX	59.59	-67

Stock Averages

Category	Value	Change
NYSE	100.00	-0.50
AMEX	59.59	-67
NYSE Comp	100.00	-0.50

Ups and Downs

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

American Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Dow Jones Averages

Category	Value	Change
Dow Jones	581.27	-5.79
NYSE	100.00	-0.50
AMEX	59.59	-67

Market Index

Market	Index	Change
Dow Jones	581.27	-5.79
NYSE	100.00	-0.50
AMEX	59.59	-67

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Bond Prices

Bond	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Bond Sales

Bond	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Treasury Bonds

Treasury	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Treasury Notes

Treasury	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) lines of section 23, block H, J. H. Stephens survey.

The discovery, Perkins-Prothro No. 1-G Swenson, finished Jan. 3 for 180 barrels of 38-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 4,386-4,390 feet.

Martin Probe Set, Extender Finished

Wood & Locker, Inc., Midland, has made plans to drill a 9,700-foot wildcat in Martin County, 1/2 mile south of Spraberry production in the Breedlove field and six miles north of recently opened Dean well in the Breedlove, South field. It is No. 3 Hyatt.

Extender Finishes

Kirby Petroleum Co., Midland, has completed No. 6-D Hyatt as a fourth Dean well and one-mile extension to that well in the Breedlove, South field.

It was finished for a daily pumping potential of 44 barrels of oil, plus 19 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,200-1, producing through perforations at 8,702-9,737 feet. The section had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 36,000 pounds.

Location is 5,144 feet from north and 2,850 feet from west lines of league 246, Wheeler CSL survey, six miles northwest of Tarzan.

Confirmer Try Staked In Lea

Continental Oil Co. plans No. 96 SEMU-Pennsylvania, as a location east offset to the current lone well in the Cass Range (Pennsylvania) oil pool of Lea County, N.M., four miles southeast of Monument.

It spots 2,190 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23-206-37c, and is scheduled to 7,700 feet.

Confirmer Final In WT Oil Sectors

The Block A-34 field of Andrews County gained its second Seven Rivers producer and a 14-mile northeast extension to that pay with recompletion of Texas Pacific-Oil Co., Inc. No. 2-A E. R. Crews, 15 miles southeast of Seminole.

It gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 28 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,071-1. Production was through perforations at 3,026-3,074 feet, which had been acidized with 950 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

Southwest Garza Searcher Planned

Allen K. Trobaugh of Midland has staked site for No. 2 Lott as an 8,700-foot wildcat in Garza County, one location north of his No. 1 Lott, a recent Mississippi discovery.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 26, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, 10 miles southwest of Post.

The discovery, named opener of the Lott field, was completed in July, for 69 barrels of 37-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 8,242-8,269 feet.

Jury Returns 31 Indictments

A Midland County Grand Jury returned 31 indictments Thursday in cases presented by the district attorney's office.

Included in the 31 indictments was an attempted murder case, one charge for carrying a weapon on a licensed premises, two robbery charges, eight burglary charges, three cases for possession of marijuana, five thefts, four forgeries, two cases of aggravated assault, two indeny with a child charges, one criminal mischief charge, a single driving while intoxicated charge and one aggravated perjury charge.

Matthews Jewelry Says Items Stolen

Employees at Matthews Jewelry, 214 W. Wall St., told police Thursday that approximately \$2,000 worth of rings, diamonds and emeralds had been removed from the store over an extended period of time.

Police said the suspected thief of the gems and jewelry apparently occurred over a period of approximately one month.

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE

The Prothro (Canyon) field of Cottle County gained its second well and a 1/2-mile northwest extension, with completion of Perkins-Prothro Co., Wichita Falls, No. 2-G Swenson, nine miles southwest of Paducah.

It was completed for 40 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 102 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio of 275-1. Production was through perforations at 4,442-4,466 feet, which had been acidized with 250 gallons.

It was drilled to 4,540 feet, and has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 4,536 feet.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and 2,775 feet from east

Livestock Market

Category	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

Cotton

Category	Price	Change
ABC	1.32	+0.02
AD	1.25	+0.01
AG	1.15	+0.01
AI	1.05	+0.01
AL	0.95	+0.01

WARREN FALLER

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL 563-0212

The First Christmas Toys

THE IRISIDE IN THE CASTLE WAS WARM AND SNUG - BUT LONELY. AND AN ARCTIC NIGHT IS SIX MONTHS LONG.



MRS. CLAUS HAD HER SEWING, COOKING AND HOUSEKEEPING...



SO, TO HELP PASS THE TIME, SANTA KEPT HIMSELF BUSY. AND CAN YOU GUESS WHAT HE DID?



...BUT POOR SANTA WAS BORED TO DISTRACTION!

Soupy Sales Defends Pie-Slinging Seabee

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Soupy Sales, a self-proclaimed expert on pie-throwing, says a pie-slinging Seabee didn't commit assault and battery because a pie-in-the-face "is always a very funny incident."

Sales testified Thursday at the special court-martial of Leon Louis, 15, of Fresno, Calif., who is charged with assault and battery for throwing a chocolate cream pie at his superior officer, Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Curtin.

After Sales' testimony, Curtin replied, "I have never been fond of slapstick comedy. Nor have I ever cared for the performances of Mr. Sales."

'Christmas Gala' Real Treat

If you like color, gaiety, a splendid tableau of sight and sound then you would have enjoyed Permian Civic Ballet's holiday program here Thursday night. If you didn't see it, that is because the event—aptly titled "Christmas Gala"—was all these things and more. It was an evening reflecting competence and skill on the part of the Permian Civic dancers and their guest artists and, further, it was a very real tribute to area dance teachers, the rehearsal director, the artistic director, the set builders and myriad other behind-the-scenes workers whose hard work contributed so vitally to this quality production.

Midland likes quality in the arts—consider its excellent community theater, its fine museum, its symphony orchestra and chorale (shared with Odessa). It is true, but drawing major support and attendance from Midland. Now, Permian Civic Ballet is taking its rightful place among the entertainment "institutions" in the city, offering residents here and many residents of neighboring communities as well the kind of visible, forthright, quality events which they can appreciate. (And, appreciating quality, one can hope they also will support the ballet more and more, financially and otherwise.)

Thursday night's "Christmas Gala" was all the more praiseworthy for its success because it was Permian Civic Ballet Association's first production since the Odessa contingent of the organization withdrew, leaving the Midland segment to "go it alone." Midland's ability to go it alone—quite well—was evidenced by the Thursday concert.

The ballet has been long enough in existence here—seven seasons—that I simply cannot conceive Midland not having it as a very valuable complement to all the other facets of the arts. Happily, Permian Civic Ballet Association cannot countenance any possibility of its demise, either, and already is deep into planning for the "Spring Gala" scheduled in April, and for the 1974-75 season a year away.

New Work in Repertoire Thursday's "Christmas Gala" in Lee High auditorium presented a work new to the Permian Civic Ballet repertoire, "Les Patineurs," and its traditional Christmas presentation, "The Nutcracker."

It was a happy combination. "Le Patineurs" (the Skaters) was a charming and mesmerizing diversion, offering excellent opportunities for ensemble work by Permian Civic company members. The piece also has several outstanding solo intervals as well as pas de deux and pas de trois segments.

Bill Martin-Viscount of Fort Worth, artistic adviser and director of Permian Civic Ballet, was seen in several variations as the Blue Boy, and one of Permian Civic's most talented dancers, Mary Motter, gave a thoughtful and skillful performance in the "white" pas de deux, partnered by guest dancer Edward Tuell of the University of Oklahoma.

Pas DeQuatre A pas de quatre by Julie Hall, Jeanne King, Carolyn Muzny and Leslie Freeman was well presented, and an ensemble of junior company dancers, Anne de Compiègne, Betsy Halvorsen and Patti O'Neill, provided an appealing trio of beginning students, awkward but endearing. Kathleen Deane and Alice McKinney provided a skillful and unusual "scarf dance," which the audience heartily approved, and the corps de ballet provided fine opening and closing moments.

In the second act of the famous and colorful "Nutcracker" (the "heart" of this ballet work) which Permian Civic presented in its program here last night, company members shone brightly in their solo, pas de deux, pas de trois and pas de quatre variations, possibly being inspired to present an extra measure of lustre by the brilliance of guest artists Anne Burton and Bill Martin-Viscount.

"Sensational" Performance Miss Burton, as the Sugarplum Fairy, gave what amounted to an almost sensational performance, not only her solos but in the pas de deux with Martin-Viscount, as the Snow Cavalier.

In her solo variations, Miss Burton utilized George Balanchine's choreography for the Sugarplum Fairy, and these moments were lustrous indeed. She and Martin-Viscount also worked together with great artistry in the pas de deux.

A large number of Permian Civic company members had opportunity to shine in the various dance segments. These included Jeanne King and Carolyn Muzny in the Spanish variation; Julie Hall as the Arabian dancer, aided by a strong corps de ballet;

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23, block H. ervey Perkins-Sweeney, final-180 barrels of daily, through 306-4,300 feet.

Probe Nolan Midland, has to drill No. 1 as a 6,000-foot are in Nolan es northeast of

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feet from north rom west lines 0-37e, and is 00 feet.

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31 indictments d murder case, rrying a wea- d premises, two eight burglary s for possession ve thefts, four ases of ag- t, two indeny charges, one ef charge, a hile intoxicated aggravated per-

Jewelry Stolen Matthews Wall St., told y that ap- 000 worth of and emeralds yved from the extended period

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108—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1974

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES: 4:00 p.m. Two Days Prior to Publication

3:00 p.m. day prior to publication except 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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REWARD: Lost, 2-1/4 week old Springer Spaniel, liver and white. Both males. 684-South "C". 682-8883.

LOST: male German Shepherd with black leather collar. Reward. Call 682-7447.

LOST: Reddish blond male Pomeranian. Needs medicine. Call 684-2812 after 5.

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WANTED: experienced waitress, preferably with Mexican Food. Apply in person 8AM to 5AM only. No telephone calls. Fields Mexican Inn, 2801 West Illinois.

WANTED auto and truck mechanic. Gasoline engine. Permanent job. Paid holidays and vacations. Retirement plan. Apply in person Feathering Block, Midland and Industrial.

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Engr. Mech. min. 5 yrs. \$24,000

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: As Sales Representative With Texaco Inc.

Six months training. Excellent benefits. Company car upon assignment.

Business or Marketing Degree. Some sales experience preferred.

Apply To: R. K. Long 683-1382 An Equal Opportunity Employer

10 BABYSITTER: THE Baggins Ash Nursery, 10 Gardinla, has openings for 3 years old and up. Our hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. five days a week. Closed Saturday. Call Wanda, 682-7093.

PRIVATE Licensed child care in private home. Large, well equipped. 410 South Colorado. 684-8989.

MARY'S Moppets is licensed and private for pre-school child care. Days welcome. 3418 West Michigan. 684-0133.

LICENSED Child care. Drop-in day or night. 682-5338.

11 SERVICES OFFERED: WDG PAINTING CO. INC. 1602 West Louisiana Phone 683-1454

Commercial and Residential Wilber Hall

PAINTING FOR THE HOLIDAYS: We're the new to town. Years of experience. Good references.

"MARION'S PAINTING" Call 682-8707

REMODELING-Patio Covers. Any type job large or small. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 3802 W. Golf Course Road. 682-8046.

HOUSE painting, cement work, patios, driveways, and sidewalks. Ask small jobs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. A. C. 682-7010.

PAINTING NO WAITING. Interior and exterior, also small shops, accounts. Reasonable rates. 682-9000 or 684-5823.

NEED someone to keep two small children in my home from 1:30 p.m. until 6 or 7 p.m., 3 to 6 days per week. Must love children, be housework. Call 682-7005 before 3 or after 7 p.m.

WANTED mature individual 18 years or older to work full time at Church Fried Chicken. Apply in person. 200 Pines 237-5429.

LOCAL oil company needs person. 682-5146, evenings 330-2392.

9 WANT AGENTS, SALESPERSONS: WANTED: Young and aggressive real estate salesperson. Prefer licensed but will train full time part. Work for a year and growing company. The TerraVision Company 682-1546

Want Ads Get Results! Dial 682-5311. (Continued on Next Page)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHARTER EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION COMPANY: Rapidly expanding, aggressive independent exploration and production company requires several staff additions in all phases of its operations.

Company operates both foreign and domestically and currently has active drilling and production programs in several new geographic areas. Growth rate provides excellent opportunity for rapid personal advancement to supervisory and managerial positions.

Individuals will have broad technical and geographic responsibility and excellent environment for professional expression. Individuals must be hard working, aggressive, creative, decisive, willing to travel, and have broad professional backgrounds.

Primary geographic areas of interest include Gulf Coast, West North Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, and California. Company has active programs in exploration drilling, production, a four-state area, waterflood and remedial operations, development drilling, expanding interests in gas processing, transmission and sales, active producing property and other related oil industry acquisitions, lease acquisitions. Office locations are in Houston, Denver, and Bakersfield. Departments include Production (Operations and Engineering), Exploration, Domestic, Foreign, Geological Engineering, Financial and Legal/Land.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE INCLUDE: LANDMEN, EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS, DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGISTS, PETROLEUM ENGINEERS - Production and Drilling, PETROLEUM ENGINEERS - Reservoir and Acquisitions, PETROLEUM ENGINEER - Acquisitions California, PETROLEUM ENGINEER - Gas Processing, Transmission, Purchase, Contracts

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS, ENGINEERING TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS - Production, Materials, Economics, ACCOUNTANTS

If you are interested in a challenging professional career where opportunity for personal and professional growth and rapid advancement are possible, send resume to: THE PRESIDENT, CHARTER EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION COMPANY, 500 Dallas Ave. - Suite 450, Houston, Texas 77002. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE: We do our utmost to always protect YOU, our Reader-Telegram readers, to the extent that any offer of merchandise, employment, services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising, we ask that you immediately contact the Better Business Bureau, 385-1886, or P. O. Box 686, Midland, (There is no cost to you.)

We also suggest you check with the police on any business requiring an investment.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY GREETING FEATURE

... will be published daily in the Classified Section of the Reporter-Telegram from December 15 through January 1. Firms' advertisements will be arranged alphabetically and under appropriate greeting messages.

This is an excellent opportunity for your firm to express "Holiday Wishes" to more than 60,000 West Texans that read the Midland Reporter-Telegram daily. For as little as \$12.75 your firm can be represented in this feature for the entire 15 days.

To be listed in this Special Greeting Feature - DIAL 682-5311

ask for a Classified Ad-Visor MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM - 201 EAST ILLINOIS

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE: AIR COND. SERVICE, HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING, ROOFING, VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, CARPENTRY-CABINET, COMPLETE RESTORATION, CARPET CLEANING, PAINTINGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS, CONCRETE WORK, MARIANO'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

WE SPECIALIZE IN ACOUSTICAL CEILING
 House Painting, Inside and out
 Ask for Manuel or Joe
682-1447
 Insured and Bonded

CHRISTMAS PARTIES I!
 For your Christmas parties call us
 We can help you with experienced
 bartenders and waitresses.
CALL WOODY
683-2697

Residential Commercial
HIGH SKY
 Painting - Decorating - Paper Hanging
 Spray Painting - Remodeling
 Home Renovation P.O. Box 485
 915-663-0258 Midland, Texas 79701

FINANCIAL
 \$15,000 to \$18,000 Gross
 Grocery store and home for sale
 located near Midland. This prop-
 erty is in a growing area. Many
 extras! **CALL TO Gordon Jen-
 nings, Associate, Don Johnson,
 Realtors, 682-3333. Evenings 682-
 9099.**

ON LAND & LEASES
 Oil & Gas Lease, Marfa County, Tex.
 100-200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800,
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PLEASANT BUSINESS
 If you love golf & want to work 8 months
 out of the year, call Wray Hart for the
 perfect opportunity.
WRAY HART 694-0082

TRANSPORTATION
 TWO CARS FOR SALE. 1974 Ford Galaxie
 4 door, power, good air, \$1200. 1974
 Ford Bronco, loaded, \$1500. For a quick
 sale of both, \$2000 take \$2000 for both.
 718 Hwy. 682-2627.

LOCAL small car men business can
 be worked part time or full time. Good
 expansion possible from profits of
 business. Must have reliable auto and
 small investment of \$1,500 to \$3,500. Call
 Mr. Taylor, 682-3154. This is not vending
 machines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FINANCIAL
 \$15,000 to \$18,000 Gross
 Grocery store and home for sale
 located near Midland. This prop-
 erty is in a growing area. Many
 extras! **CALL TO Gordon Jen-
 nings, Associate, Don Johnson,
 Realtors, 682-3333. Evenings 682-
 9099.**

ON LAND & LEASES
 Oil & Gas Lease, Marfa County, Tex.
 100-200, 300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800,
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ASSUME LEASE
1974 Ford LTD, 4000 miles, brown vinyl interior.
1974 Ford LTD, 4000 miles, brown vinyl interior.
1974 Ford LTD, 4000 miles, brown vinyl interior.
1974 Ford LTD, 4000 miles, brown vinyl interior.

1971 Ford Maverick
Power brakes and steering, 27-cv vinyl roof.
\$1595
Useton Motor Company
2800 W. Wall 694-5353

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 dr. 11800 miles power, air, automatic, seat belt, station wagon combination with vinyl roof. This week's special.
\$3985
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6586

73 OLDS
Delta 88, 4 door sedan, power and air, FM radio, clean and a good buy. 694-2397

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop
Power and air, chrome wheels, standard wheels available. \$600. Call 683-2603 for Margaret, after 4-684-0788.

1968 Buick Skylark 2 door, automatic
power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, 8700, 694-4361, ask for Margaret, after 4-684-0788.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition
clean, low mileage. Priced to sell. Call 694-0385.

1972 FORD LTD 2 door, Brougham interior
vinyl roof, 30,000 miles. Perfect condition. Individual. 694-2077.

DEFLATED AND INFLATED prices on 74 models in stock. Stovall Renault Subaru, 1500 W. Front.

40 LINCOLN four door. All power, white leather seats, extra clean, call Jerry at 683-5671 after 5-683-5671.

EXCEPTIONAL 1970 Buick Electra 225
New tires, cruise, am-fm, 60-40 seat. 5107 Thomasman Dr.

73 Grand Prix model SJ, Black
with am-fm tape. Radials 30,000 miles. 306-9900, 3936 Montclair, Odessa.

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, six cylinder
power, brakes and steering. standard. \$400 cash. 5311 West Michigan, 694-0282.

EXTREMELY nice 1968 Mustang convertible
289 engine, standard. 683-9775 or 684-4287.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser
9 automatic. Very good condition. 682-5123.

1969 Chevrolet, good body, 348 motor
power, brakes and steering. automatic. \$175. Call after 4, 694-0787.

EXCEPTIONAL 1970 Buick Electra 225
New tires, cruise, am-fm, 60-40 seat. 5107 Thomasman Dr.

1973 RED Volkswagen, low mileage, air
condition. Call 683-2603.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN, with sunroof, clean
5500 694-0062.

1967 BUICK Le Sabre. Good condition
683-1546.

1968 IMPALA, 683-7319 after 5:30
FOR sale: 1968 Chevrolet. Call 694-3652.

SELL it with a Want Ad! Dial 683-5311.

AUTOS FOR SALE
FOR sale or Trade: 1971 Pontiac Catalina four door sedan, low mileage, very clean. 5063 Thompson.
1972 CAPRI, brown with black vinyl top, standard transmission. \$1200. 683-2603.

1973 OLDS
Delta 88, 4 door sedan, power and air, FM radio, clean and a good buy. 694-2397

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop
Power and air, chrome wheels, standard wheels available. \$600. Call 683-2603 for Margaret, after 4-684-0788.

1968 Buick Skylark 2 door, automatic
power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, 8700, 694-4361, ask for Margaret, after 4-684-0788.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition
clean, low mileage. Priced to sell. Call 694-0385.

1972 FORD LTD 2 door, Brougham interior
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Now available 2 bedroom apartments
1 BR studio, 1 & 2 BR w/Replaces
Mobile Covered Carport, Individual Washers & Dryers
1108 Wadley 684-7884

ANDALUSIAN
PERSONALIZED APARTMENTS
Adults only
Pool, 24-hour security, 24-hour maintenance
Patios, fireplaces, garages, carports
Large, landscaped yards
Putting green
1804 Midland Drive
Jan Copeland Mgr. 684-4001
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331
STUTZ-Super location, over 1.500 brick, custom built 4 br., 2 1/2 bath. Extra large bedrooms, game room. All the extras.
HARVARD-3 fireplace, immaculate condition, nice family home. Big playroom. Detached separate living quarters for mother-in-law. Perfect for a family or a business.
COUNTRY CLUB-A lovely one owner home in Midland's prestige area. Leads of extra: indoor water, water, electric garage doors, window shades, 4 car. brick, den and fireplace.
FRINCHON-4 br., 2 bath. Has office or 2nd bedroom. (Newly) built. Appliances complete. Only \$95,000 per month.
ANDREWS-HIGHWAY-Only lot, beautiful yard, corner lot. Lots of storage. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den and fireplace.
DENGAR-Near Lee and Hank. New paint, like new in and out. \$179 per month.
FANNIN-General design. 3 br., 2 bath, den fireplace. Refrigerated air. \$171 per month.
GOLF COURSE-Own living area in this custom designed home. Has all the extras, refrigerator air, sprinklers. A must to see.
CUTBERT-Now clean home-3 bedroom, 2 bath, will sell FHA. Immediate possession.
LEDDY-New carpet, large 3 br., 2 bath, with step down den. Real site.
HARLOWE-\$11K per month. 3 br., 2 bath, brick, move in immediately.
CUTBERT-Perfect for young marrieds. Move in today. 2 br., paneled den, nice yard. Owner will finance.
GOLF COURSE - Perfect condition. 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and paint. Will sell FHA - \$300 down payment.
KENTUCKY-Phy-facelift, cheap carpet, all built-ins, separate work shop. Ideal bachelor pad.
SANDY ACRES-1 1/2 acres with 3 water wells, 2 bedroom suburban home.
MADEIRA-3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Has separate rental unit. New rental for \$250 per month.
3 ACRES PLUS-in Midland Area. Excellent building site for suburban home. Private water supply.

JOY PARIS 694-0219
FRANK NALL 682-2826
SUSAN BLAIR 694-7477
CONRAD LLOYD 694-4814
BILL WILSON 694-6074
WAYMON TOWNSEND 694-0331
DON RODERICK 683-6520
CHARLIE LINEBARGER 694-3377

Don Johnson REALTORS
2318 W. Ohio M.L.S. 683-5333
THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!
Garretts-Business complex! Excellent investment opportunity. 100,000
Robert Lee, Tex.-Income property. Includes several established bus. 100,000
County Rd. 68-Columbian ranch 3 br., 2 bath, 2 1/2 bps. (KERR) 68,000
Country Club-Southern beauty! 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bps. (KERR) 68,000
Whisper-Lovely family home. 4-1/2 bps. den, frp., built-in, ref., air. 68,000
Ranch 1-8 br., 2 bath, 10 acres, fenced, 100 trees, many extras. 44,000
Maxwell-BRAND NEW! 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, skylight, refrigerator. 30,000
North D-2 br., 1 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes, living area. Two rentals. 27,000
North C-4 bps level, 4 br., den, new carpet, built-in patio. Beauty! 25,000
Pineapple-Excellent 2 1/2 bps. den, country atmosphere, water well. 25,000
Magford-Range, lovely den, 3 br., 2 bath, w/br., w/br., w/br. 25,000
Dunbar-Ranch styled 4 br. home w/1 1/2 bath, den, frp., air. 25,000
Country Club-Southern beauty! 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bps. (KERR) 25,000
Shannon-Split-level 4 br., 2 full bath, den, lots of storage. 24,000
Hwy 80-4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, on 1 acre, good water wells. 24,000
Hwy 80-Corner lot, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, den, built-in in kitchen, utility. 23,000
Humble-3 br., 2 bath, central heat, frp., den, storage, wrap, air. 23,000
Reserve-Extra nice ranch rancher, 4-1/2 br., den, frp., utility. 23,000
Ranchland Acres-3 br., 1 bath, total chm., water well, ref., air. 22,000
Hwy 80-4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, on 1 acre, good water wells. 22,000
Michigan-Bad brick rancher, 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, ref., air, water well. 21,000
Big Spring-Duplex 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, ref., air, terrace. 21,000
Hwy 80-4 br., 2 1/2 bath, den, w/br., w/br., w/br., w/br. 21,000
Ranchland Acres-3 br., 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, built-in, storage. 21,000
McDonald-Newly painted brick, same with 2 br., Hollywood bath. 20,000
Louisiana-2 br., 1 bath, carpeted, carpet, den, w/br., w/br. 20,000
Shirburn-During 3 br., cottage, site concrete, pool, wrap, pool. 20,000
Hwy 80-2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, huge patio, water well. 20,000
Marlene-Duplex, excellent income buy, 1 br. and 1 bath in each. 20,000
Hwy 80-2 1/2 acres, good water well, 4 br. home with 2 full bath. 20,000
Anita-3 br., 2 bath, paneled, utility, some chm. chm. 20,000
Browns-4 br., 2 1/2 bath, 3 water wells, rental in back, much frp. 20,000
Constance-Duplex 2 br., 2 bedrooms, carpeted, site fenced yard. 20,000
Luby-Baytown City, Air-2nd on rd., 2nd floor, will sell or trade. 20,000
Belton, Tex.-Lakeland lot, lots of trees, paved streets, utilities. 20,000

APARTMENTS, UNFURN.
VALENCIA VILLA Apt. 609 W. Illinois
683-6411
68 RENTAL HOUSES, FURN.
CLEAN, one bedroom house, second hand, carpet, covered patio, water well. \$75.00 per month. Call 684-5444.
FURNISHED house, 68 W. Pennsylvania.
69 RENTAL HOUSES, UNFURN.
LEASED: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, kitchen, covered patio, water well. \$75.00 per month. Call 684-5444.
700 bedroom house, better than most. No children or pets. Fenced yard, garage. Call after 3 pm. 683-1023.
NORTHEAST area. Three houses immediately available. \$99 to \$100. Small deposit required. Harry Sars-683-8222.
NICE 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, \$155.00 per month. Deposit. Ronald James Realtors. 683-0281.
THREE bedrooms, with garage, shag carpet. Call 684-5444.

70 FOR RENT, EAST SIDE
1 and 2 bedroom, house with new furnished, water well, garage, landscaping. All bills paid. Newly decorated.
LEE STREET APARTMENTS
806 SOUTH LEE - 684-9489
71 OFFICE, BUS. PROF. FOR RENT
SINGLE OFFICE SPACE
Now-leasing
Downtown location
Utilities Paid
Will remodel to
Lessee's Specifications
Ample Parking
682-1131

74 HOUSES FOR SALE 74 HOUSES FOR SALE
GO ON STRIKE!
Strike out high rent and buy a home of your own. Get more for your money with this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, den home. Has built in garage, water well, dishwasher, \$900 equity or finance on new FHA loan. TALK TO Gordon, Realtor, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-0281. Evenings 684-9000.
BY OWNER
4400 Humble, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and paint. Rusk-Goddard-tee \$21,700. No agents please. 694-1129.
NEW listing, house on 2 acres, over 2,000 sq. ft. floor space. Corral. Priced \$18,900. Contact The Country Girl, Marie Robertson, 684-9000, Associate of The Maxson Company, 682-6888.
NICE!Y FURNISHED
Three bedroom brick, finished den-dining area. Fully carpeted. Call Clois Boyd, Associate.
ELEVATED TALENT ENTRY
4th hallway overlooks super living-dining area. Front view kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. SHARLES JAMES, Realtor, 682-0581.
BY OWNER: Two bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, low interest. Fenced. 682-9000, evenings 684-9000.
(Continued on Next Page)

Mary Ellen Ward REALTOR
2111 W. TEXAS
682-5541
EXCLUSIVE LISTING WITH this office. SOLOMAN LANE, 3 bd. Country home, exc. water, fruit and palm trees. BREATHTAKING VIEW. \$45,000.
SPOTLESS 3 d. - 2 bath den. Beautifully draped - carpeted. Bonham School - Only \$24,000.
LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom home has own water well. Near Midland Christian School. \$12,000.
JUST LISTED that hard to find one living area home. Shirey fireplace, 3 bedroom 2 bath all built-in, refrigerator, air. Double garage, carpeted and draped. Only \$28,500.
NEAR VILLAGE terrific carpet, wood paneled home. Great kitchen only \$12,000.

MANY GOOD INVESTMENTS... us
Mildred Ehrhidge 694-8640
Kay Sutton 694-7368
Pat Foust 694-0283
Gloria Whigham 694-0421
Ruby Caffrey 682-7131

BUGGED?
Don't get STUNG with poor service. Give us a chance and your deal will go as smooth as HONEY.
BEE OUR CLIENT
BUNNIE KENT
REALTORS
1906 W. Illinois
684-6363
FARM ROAD 115-A very choice property-3 bedrooms built in top condition on 10 acres-beautiful view of view. Call for more particulars.
COLE PINE ROAD-20 acres choice farm land-planted in oak new cotton-Fruit 3 bedrooms-Good water supply
CUTBERT-A real choice-two bedrooms, two baths-Young or set. You will like it.
DURANT-4 bedrooms-ready for you to move into self-contained living back driveway. Professionally landscaped.
EKE-Great home for growing family. 4 bedrooms-close to Davis.
FARM ROAD 115-30 acres farm land
HARVARD-Very special 4 bedroom, refrigerated, air drapes, shutters, good bay.
HODGES-Perfectly beautiful 3 bedroom, professionally decorated, formal dining.
HODGES-3 bedrooms-nearly completed-great price.
HUMBLE-Delightful 3 bedroom, den and game room, lovely decor.
DRESS SHOP-Thriving business.
3 RETAIL STORE buildings in Village Shopping Center.
NEELY-3 bedrooms, great carpet, wallpaper, site storage, also yard, good water.
GULE-60 Year-Just listed, 4 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling, Spectacular views, refrigerated, formal dining.
HALL-Home for large family, 5 bedrooms, terrace, yard, close to Davis.
STANLIND-It's Me. It's beautiful. It's in Me Mar. It's for you. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, delightful surround.
WE HAVE SEVERAL TWO BEDROOM HOMES
WE HAVE COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL AND YOUTHHOUSE LOTS.
MLS
Pat Wilson 682-8278
Ruth Whigham 682-8278
Don Johnson 682-8278
Mary Buckle 682-8278



"Sorry I'm late, but me and a fellow in a red suit had a tough time pulling a thorn from the hoof of one of his reindeer."

FARMS AND RANCHES

380 Acres 2 1/2 miles North San Angelo, 2 bedroom ranch home, 10 acres, \$170 per acre. Terms, Don Lindsey, (512) 327-5444.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY

COLARADO: 40 irrigated acres: half wooded, half open pasture. View of Paganas Peak, Westwood Park, and the Continental Divide. \$100,000. One mile north of Paganas Peak. Cash or terms. 816-345-5000.

RESORT PROPERTY SALES

MUST sell: Alto Village lot, Hudson. Large 100' wide lot, 100' deep, 100' wide. All utilities, paved street, country club membership. Please call: 505-577-2000 or 505-257-2000. Or write: Box 308, Redwood Station, Hudson, New Mexico, 88401.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 696 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY CHARTER, CHAPTER 11, ARTICLE 1, SECTION 11.01, BY ADDING THE WORDS "AND CREDITORS" TO THE END OF THE FIRST SENTENCE OF SAID SECTION 11.01.

CRANE HIGH BAND TO ESCORT SANTA IN YULE PARADE

The 40 students from both Lee and Midland high schools also placed second in the "Trade Fair" competition at a marketplace for A.A. companies.

Engineering School

The first engineering school was founded in 1802 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE TEXAS AIR CONTROL BOARD ON STATEWIDE RULES AND REGULATIONS.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M. December 12, 1974 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid No. 55-75)

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

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Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M. December 12, 1974 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid No. 55-75)

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Democratic Miniconvention Drafts Seven-Point Program

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss said today the party would emerge "united instead of divided" from its miniconvention as a resolution was prepared accusing President Ford of refusing to take the strong steps needed to save the nation's economy.

A broad economic resolution, including a call for across-the-board controls, was scheduled for passage tonight at the first formal session of the convention.

Strauss, speaking to a breakfast of some 100 congressmen, senators, governors and mayors, said the resolution would build upon the "legislative thrust" in a series of speeches by Democratic congressional leaders.

Charter 'In Good Shape' And he declared that the proposed party charter to be debated Saturday "is in good shape."

"I'll say the pieces will fall into place on the floor," Strauss said. "We'll walk out of there united instead of divided, that I'll assure you."

As the formal opening of the session neared, the threat of serious trouble from some elements of organized labor opposed to key charter provisions loomed.

Women delegates to the conference voted to support a move to delete the last portion of the delegates' selection provision in the charter, declaring "the language places the burden of proof on the challenger."

Crane High Band To Escort Santa In Yule Parade The Christmas parade will begin at the Crane Christian Church, traveling north to downtown Crane, then west on Alford Street to the courthouse where Santa will visit with children until 3:30 p.m.

Four Midlanders On Bar Committee AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court has appointed four Midland attorneys as members of a State Bar of Texas committee to aid the bar's screening process in reviewing applicants for admission to the bar.

Two MC Courses Aimed At Commuter Midland College this spring will offer two courses designed with the school's 86 commuters in mind, according to Hal Watkins, chairman of the behavioral sciences department.

Surprise Visitor Mrs. Peggy Garner, left, who will be sworn in Jan. 2 as the first woman county judge in the history of Upton County, Thursday visited Midland County Judge Barbara Culver.

Midlander's Car Hit By Vandals Lola Gonzales of 2301 Orchard Lane told police Thursday someone vandalized her car while it was parked at a lounge.

Midlander's Father Dies At San Angelo MILES — Cleveland W. Curry Sr., 66, died Thursday in a San Angelo nursing home. He was the father of Keys A. Curry Sr. of Midland.

Midlander's Car Hit By Vandals Lola Gonzales of 2301 Orchard Lane told police Thursday someone vandalized her car while it was parked at a lounge.

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Federal Reserve Chief Advises Delay On Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The money and capital markets, especially in the period immediately following removal of the ban on gold ownership — would tend to have adverse effects on the sectors of the economy that are most heavily dependent on credit," he said.

These would include savings institutions and banks which subsidize the homebuilding industry through mortgage loans, he said.

Corra Lou O'Neal Dies; Rites Slated LAMESA — Corra Lou O'Neal, 75, died Thursday in a Portales, N.M., hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Northside Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Cecil Foster, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

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Judge Nullifies Cotton Deals With Cooperative

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A federal judge Thursday nullified contracts between a Lubbock, Tex., cotton cooperative and a group of Oklahoma farmers, saying the contracts were "unfair and unconscionable."

U.S. District Court Judge Luther Bohanon said no dishonesty or fraud was involved, however.

The ruling will let the farmers seek higher prices for cotton they contracted to sell to the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.

Survivors include the widow, three other daughters, four sons, a foster son and three sisters.

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Where's The Fire!

3:04 a.m. today, Car fire in the 400 block of South Adams Street. The 1970 model auto driven by Fanny Mae Moore suffered heavy damage. Cause unknown.

3:10 p.m. Thursday, Grass fire in the 100 block of Oak Street. Fire unknown cause.

3:10 p.m. Thursday, Interstate 40 service road approximately 1/2 mile west of FM 215. Pickup truck fire caused minor damage to wiring. Caused by backfire through catalytor.

3:10 p.m. Thursday, Grass fire in vacant lot at 27 La Vera Drive was contained. Cause unknown.

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Newspaper Says Houston Officers Framed Suspects

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post has quoted informed sources as saying some prison inmates may be freed because Houston narcotics officers allegedly framed them.

A federal grand jury here currently is investigating alleged misconduct on the Houston police force.

The Post source said some prisoners now in the Texas Department of Corrections were set up by supervisory officers.

The source said some of the rank and file officers have told of routinely carrying papers of narcotics, marijuana and other contraband as well as weapons to plant on suspects.

There are other facets to the investigation, the source said, including a probe of hiring off-duty officers by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the alleged misconduct of a ranking officer who handled the hiring and pay of the men.

There also is a study underway of what was described as a murder in cold blood by a former officer while other policemen were in the home of the victim.

Illegal seizures of goods, trabsand, money and the framing of suspects, all are being alleged to have occurred in the narcotics division before the present administration took charge, the source said.

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By Owner 1610 HUMBLE STREET 3 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths We are going to sell one of the finest homes which is located in one of the most respected areas in Midland. We think the property is priced to sell, and we would trade for royalties, minerals, or other acceptable security. This home is available to be seen by appointment only. If you would like to buy a truly fine home that would protect your investment, please call: 682-2863

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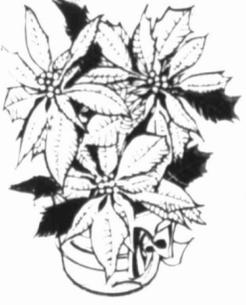
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