

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

### Pecos Sector Draws Probe, Confirmation

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. staked a Pecos County wildcat, and completed a confirmation, about 15 miles southwest of Bakersfield.

No. 1-23 Harral is planned as a 12,500-foot venture, 3/4 mile southeast of its No. 1-22 Montgomery, a scheduled 12,500-foot probe, and 2 1/2 miles east of the two-well Ellenburger gas area of the Hokit field.

Location is 2,600 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 23, block 127, T&SL survey.

Union Texas completed No. 1 Mitchell as a second Ellenburger gas producer and 3/4-mile southeast extension to that pay in the Hokit field, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 31 million cubic feet of gas per day, and with gas-oil ratio measuring 74,725-1.

Production was through perforations at 11,203-11,561 feet, which had been acidized with 30,000 gallons. Gravity of the distillate is 71.4 degrees.

Location is 990 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 20, block 127, T&SL survey.

The discovery, the firm's No. 1 Helton Hokit, finished in December 1973, for 65 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,038-11,482 feet.

### Prospector Set In Sterling Area

The Pickens Co. of Dallas staked site for an 8,300-foot prospector in Sterling County. It is No. 1 A. Mahaffey.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 24, block 2, T&P survey, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City and 3/4 mile northeast of the marginal one-well Deck (Cisco) field.

The Deck field was opened in 1972, with completion of Deck Oil Co. No. 1 Hannah B. Bailey, to flow 71 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil and five barrels of water per day, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,954-7,964 feet. A re-entry, it originally was drilled by Scurlock Oil Co. in 1956 and abandoned at 9,500 feet.

### Sutton, Iron Get Sites For Ventures

Midwest Oil Corp., Midland, will drill No. 2-78 Miers as a 5,100-foot wildcat in southeast Sutton County, 21 miles north of Rocksprings.

Drill site is 1,400 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of Shelby Turnage survey 78, abstract 542, 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Rocksprings (Cisco) gas field and 3 1/2 miles north of the three-well Whitworth (Pennsylvanian) gas field.

Hinson Brothers of Houston intends to re-enter and clean out to 1,500 feet at No. 1 Verna Atkinson, for completion attempt in the San Angelo sand, in Irion County.

A former producer completed by Shell Oil Co. as No. 3 Tankersley, it is about one mile northwest of the three-well

### Weather

**FORECAST:** Clear to partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon through Wednesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. High 84, low 58. High 80, low 54. High 76, low 50. High 72, low 46. High 68, low 42. High 64, low 38. High 60, low 34. High 56, low 30. High 52, low 26. High 48, low 22. High 44, low 18. High 40, low 14. High 36, low 10. High 32, low 6. High 28, low 2. High 24, low -2. High 20, low -6. High 16, low -10. High 12, low -14. High 8, low -18. High 4, low -22. High 0, low -26. High -4, low -30. High -8, low -34. High -12, low -38. High -16, low -42. High -20, low -46. High -24, low -50. High -28, low -54. High -32, low -58. High -36, low -62. High -40, low -66. High -44, low -70. High -48, low -74. High -52, low -78. High -56, low -82. High -60, low -86. High -64, low -90. High -68, low -94. High -72, low -98. High -76, low -102. High -80, low -106. High -84, low -110. High -88, low -114. High -92, low -118. High -96, low -122. High -100, low -126. High -104, low -130. High -108, low -134. High -112, low -138. High -116, low -142. High -120, low -146. High -124, low -150. High -128, low -154. High -132, low -158. High -136, low -162. High -140, low -166. High -144, low -170. High -148, low -174. High -152, low -178. High -156, low -182. High -160, low -186. High -164, low -190. High -168, low -194. High -172, low -198. High -176, low -202. High -180, low -206. High -184, low -210. High -188, low -214. High -192, low -218. High -196, low -222. High -200, low -226. High -204, low -230. High -208, low -234. High -212, low -238. High -216, low -242. High -220, low -246. High -224, low -250. High -228, low -254. High -232, low -258. High -236, low -262. High -240, low -266. High -244, low -270. High -248, low -274. High -252, low -278. High -256, low -282. High -260, low -286. High -264, low -290. High -268, low -294. High -272, low -298. High -276, low -302. High -280, low -306. High -284, low -310. High -288, low -314. High -292, low -318. 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High -860, low -886. High -864, low -890. High -868, low -894. High -872, low -898. High -876, low -902. High -880, low -906. High -884, low -910. High -888, low -914. High -892, low -918. High -896, low -922. High -900, low -926. High -904, low -930. High -908, low -934. High -912, low -938. High -916, low -942. High -920, low -946. High -924, low -950. High -928, low -954. High -932, low -958. High -936, low -962. High -940, low -966. High -944, low -970. High -948, low -974. High -952, low -978. High -956, low -982. High -960, low -986. High -964, low -990. High -968, low -994. High -972, low -998. High -976, low -1002. High -980, low -1006. High -984, low -1010. High -988, low -1014. High -992, low -1018. High -996, low -1022. High -1000, low -1026. High -1004, low -1030. High -1008, low -1034. High -1012, low -1038. High -1016, low -1042. High -1020, low -1046. High -1024, low -1050. High -1028, low -1054. High -1032, low -1058. High -1036, low -1062. High -1040, low -1066. High -1044, low -1070. High -1048, low -1074. High -1052, low -1078. High -1056, low -1082. High -1060, low -1086. High -1064, low -1090. High -1068, low -1094. High -1072, low -1098. High -1076, low -1102. High -1080, low -1106. High -1084, low -1110. High -1088, low -1114. High -1092, low -1118. High -1096, low -1122. High -1100, low -1126. High -1104, low -1130. High -1108, low -1134. High -1112, low -1138. High -1116, low -1142. High -1120, low -1146. High -1124, low -1150. High -1128, low -1154. High -1132, low -1158. High -1136, low -1162. High -1140, low -1166. High -1144, low -1170. High -1148, low -1174. High -1152, low -1178. High -1156, low -1182. High -1160, low -1186. High -1164, low -1190. High -1168, low -1194. High -1172, low -1198. High -1176, low -1202. High -1180, low -1206. High -1184, low -1210. High -1188, low -1214. High -1192, low -1218. High -1196, low -1222. High -1200, low -1226. High -1204, low -1230. High -1208, low -1234. High -1212, low -1238. High -1216, low -1242. High -1220, low -1246. High -1224, low -1250. High -1228, low -1254. High -1232, low -1258. High -1236, low -1262. High -1240, low -1266. High -1244, low -1270. High -1248, low -1274. High -1252, low -1278. High -1256, low -1282. High -1260, low -1286. High -1264, low -1290. High -1268, low -1294. High -1272, low -1298. High -1276, low -1302. High -1280, low -1306. High -1284, low -1310. High -1288, low -1314. High -1292, low -1318. High -1296, low -1322. High -1300, low -1326. High -1304, low -1330. High -1308, low -1334. High -1312, low -1338. High -1316, low -1342. High -1320, low -1346. High -1324, low -1350. High -1328, low -1354. High -1332, low -1358. High -1336, low -1362. High -1340, low -1366. High -1344, low -1370. High -1348, low -1374. High -1352, low -1378. High -1356, low -1382. High -1360, low -1386. High -1364, low -1390. High -1368, low -1394. High -1372, low -1398. High -1376, low -1402. High -1380, low -1406. High -1384, low -1410. High -1388, low -1414. High -1392, low -1418. High -1396, low -1422. High -1400, low -1426. High -1404, low -1430. High -1408, low -1434. High -1412, low -1438. High -1416, low -1442. High -1420, low -1446. High -1424, low -1450. High -1428, low -1454. High -1432, low -1458. High -1436, low -1462. High -1440, low -1466. High -1444, low -1470. High -1448, low -1474. High -1452, low -1478. High -1456, low -1482. High -1460, low -1486. High -1464, low -1490. High -1468, low -1494. High -1472, low -1498. High -1476, low -1502. High -1480, low -1506. High -1484, low -1510. High -1488, low -1514. High -1492, low -1518. High -1496, low -1522. High -1500, low -1526. High -1504, low -1530. High -1508, low -1534. High -1512, low -1538. High -1516, low -1542. High -1520, low -1546. High -1524, low -1550. High -1528, low -1554. High -1532, low -1558. High -1536, low -1562. High -1540, low -1566. High -1544, low -1570. High -1548, low -1574. High -1552, low -1578. High -1556, low -1582. High -1560, low -1586. High -1564, low -1590. High -1568, low -1594. High -1572, low -1598. High -1576, low -1602. High -1580, low -1606. High -1584, low -1610. High -1588, low -1614. High -1592, low -1618. High -1596, low -1622. High -1600, low -1626. High -1604, low -1630. High -1608, low -1634. High -1612, low -1638. High -1616, low -1642. High -1620, low -1646. High -1624, low -1650. High -1628, low -1654. High -1632, low -1658. High -1636, low -1662. High -1640, low -1666. High -1644, low -1670. High -1648, low -1674. High -1652, low -1678. High -1656, low -1682. High -1660, low -1686. High -1664, low -1690. High -1668, low -1694. High -1672, low -1698. High -1676, low -1702. High -1680, low -1706. High -1684, low -1710. High -1688, low -1714. High -1692, low -1718. High -1696, low -1722. High -1700, low -1726. High -1704, low -1730. High -1708, low -1734. High -1712, low -1738. High -1716, low -1742. High -1720, low -1746. High -1724, low -1750. High -1728, low -1754. High -1732, low -1758. High -1736, low -1762. High -1740, low -1766. High -1744, low -1770. High -1748, low -1774. High -1752, low -1778. High -1756, low -1782. High -1760, low -1786. High -1764, low -1790. High -1768, low -1794. High -1772, low -1798. High -1776, low -1802. High -1780, low -1806. High -1784, low -1810. High -1788, low -1814. High -1792, low -1818. High -1796, low -1822. High -1800, low -1826. High -1804, low -1830. High -1808, low -1834. High -1812, low -1838. High -1816, low -1842. High -1820, low -1846. High -1824, low -1850. High -1828, low -1854. High -1832, low -1858. High -1836, low -1862. High -1840, low -1866. High -1844, low -1870. High -1848, low -1874. High -1852, low -1878. High -1856, low -1882. High -1860, low -1886. High -1864, low -1890. High -1868, low -1894. High -1872, low -1898. High -1876, low -1902. High -1880, low -1906. High -1884, low -1910. High -1888, low -1914. High -1892, low -1918. High -1896, low -1922. High -1900, low -1926. High -1904, low -1930. High -1908, low -1934. High -1912, low -1938. High -1916, low -1942. High -1920, low -1946. High -1924, low -1950. High -1928, low -1954. High -1932, low -1958. High -1936, low -1962. High -1940, low -1966. High -1944, low -1970. High -1948, low -1974. High -1952, low -1978. High -1956, low -1982. High -1960, low -1986. High -1964, low -1990. High -1968, low -1994. High -1972, low -1998. High -1976, low -2002. High -1980, low -2006. High -1984, low -2010. High -1988, low -2014. High -1992, low -2018. High -1996, low -2022. High -2000, low -2026. High -2004, low -2030. High -2008, low -2034. High -2012, low -2038. High -2016, low -2042. High -2020, low -2046. High -2024, low -2050. High -2028, low -2054. High -2032, low -2058. High -2036, low -2062. High -2040, low -2066. High -2044, low -2070. High -2048, low -2074. High -2052, low -2078. High -2056, low -2082. High -2060, low -2086. High -2064, low -2090. High -2068, low -2094. High -2072, low -2098. 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High -2420, low -2446. High -2424, low -2450. High -2428, low -2454. High -2432, low -2458. High -2436, low -2462. High -2440, low -2466. High -2444, low -2470. High -2448, low -2474. High -2452, low -2478. High -2456, low -2482. High -2460, low -2486. High -2464, low -2490. High -2468, low -2494. High -2472, low -2498. High -2476, low -2502. High -2480, low -2506. High -2484, low -2510. High -2488, low -2514. High -2492, low -2518. High -2496, low -2522. High -2500, low -2526. High -2504, low -2530. High -2508, low -2534. High -2512, low -2538. High -2516, low -2542. High -2520, low -2546. High -2524, low -2550. High -2528, low -2554. High -2532, low -2558. High -2536, low -2562. High -2540, low -2566. High -2544, low -2570. High -2548, low -2574. High -2552, low -2578. High -2556, low -2582. High -2560, low -2586. High -2564, low -2590. High -2568, low -2594. High -2572, low -2598. High -2576, low -2602. High -2580, low -2606. High -2584, low -2610. High -2588, low -2614. High -2592, low -2618. High -2596, low -2622. High -2600, low -2626. High -2604, low -2630. High -2608, low -2634. High -2612, low -2638. High -2616, low -2642. High -2620, low -2646. High -2624, low -2650. High -2628, low -2654. High -2632, low -2658. High -2636, low -2662. High -2640, low -2666. High -2644, low -2670. High -2648, low -2674. High -2652, low -2678. High -2656, low -2682. High -2660, low -2686. High -2664, low -2690. High -2668, low -2694. High -2672, low -2698. High -2676, low -2702. High -2680, low -2706. High -2684, low -2710. High -2688, low -2714. High -2692, low -2718. High -2696, low -2722. High -2700, low -2726. High -2704, low -2730. High -2708, low -2734. High -2712, low -2738. High -2716, low -2742. High -2720, low -2746. High -2724, low -2750. High -2728, low -2754. High -2732, low -2758. High -2736, low -2762. High -2740, low -2766. High -2744, low -2770. High -2748, low -2774. High -2752, low -2778. High -2756, low -2782. High -2760, low -2786. High -2764, low -2790. High -2768, low -2794. High -2772, low -2798. High -2776, low -2802. High -2780, low -2806. High -2784, low -2810. High -2788, low -2814. High -2792, low -2818. High -2796, low -2822. High -2800, low -2826. High -2804, low -2830. High -2808, low -2834. High -2812, low -2838. High -2816, low -2842. High -2820, low -2846. High -2824, low -2850. High -2828, low -2854. High -2832, low -2858. High -2836, low -2862. High -2840, low -2866. High -2844, low -2870. High -2848, low -2874. High -2852, low -2878. High -2856, low -2882. High -2860, low -2886. High -2864, low -2890. High -2868, low -2894. High -2872, low -2898. High -2876, low -2902. High -2880, low -2906. High -2884, low -2910. High -2888, low -2914. High -2892, low -2918. High -2896, low -2922. High -2900, low -2926. High -2904, low -2930. High -2908, low -2934. High -2912, low -2938. High -2916, low -2942. High -2920, low -2946. High -2924, low -2950. High -2928, low -2954. High -2932, low -2958. High -2936, low -2962. High -2940, low -2966. High -2944, low -2970. High -2948, low -2974. High -2952, low -2978. High -2956, low -2982. High -2960, low -2986. High -2964, low -2990. High -2968, low -2994. High -2972, low -2998. High -2976, low -3002. High -2980, low -3006. High -2984, low -3010. High -2988, low -3014. High -2992, low -3018. High -2996, low -3022. High -3000, low -3026. High -3004, low -3030. High -3008, low -3034. High -3012, low -3038. High -3016, low -3042. High -3020, low -3046. High -3024, low -3050. High -3028, low -3054. High -3032, low -3058. High -3036, low -3062. High -3040, low -3066. High -3044, low -3070. High -3048, low -3074. High -3052, low -3078. High -3056, low -3082. High -3060, low -3086. High -3064, low -3090. High -3068, low -3094. High -3072, low -3098. High -3076, low -3102. High -3080, low -3106. High -3084, low -3110. High -3088, low -3114. High -3092, low -3118. High -3096, low -3122. High -3100, low -3126. High -3104, low -3130. High -3108, low -3134. High -3112, low -3138. High -3116, low -3142. High -3120, low -3146. High -3124, low -3150. High -3128, low -3154. High -3132, low -3158. High -3136, low -3162. High -3140, low -3166. High -3144, low -3170. High -3148, low -3174. High -3152, low -3178. High -3156, low -3182. High -3160, low -3186. High -3164, low -3190. High -3168, low -3194. High -3172, low -3198. High -3176, low -3202. High -3180, low -3206. High -3184, low -



# Shooting Described By Manus Witness

By DEVA LUTHRINGER

"Seemed he kept agitating Moyah... and finally shot him," a carnival worker said today of Tommy Manus, defendant on trial in 142nd District Court for the slaying of Henry M. Moyah, another carnival worker.

Phillip C. Coover, a Kinsley, Kan., man who owned some of the rides with the carnival when it was here last fall, was with Moyah and another carnival worker at the time of the shooting Sept. 20.

He told the court they met Manus and Danny Johnson and James Allen Elred Jr., who will be tried later in the shooting of Moyah, at the Four Seasons bar, Front and Wall streets, about midnight.

Elred invited the carnival men to a private party and the six of them went to the house at 300 Eugene St., Coover told the court.

The carnival men sat on the couch in the living room most of the short time they were there but Manus, Elred and Johnson spent most of their time in a bedroom, where another person was asleep, he testified.

At one point the three defendants returned to the living room and each had a weapon, he said, explaining that Manus had a rifle, Elred a knife and Johnson a hammer.

Manus fired the rifle and it "sounded like a cannon in that house," he said. The bullet struck a wall and went through an American flag hanging there, according to earlier testimony.

The defendants robbed the carnival men of money and jewelry, Coover said, and told them to sit on the couch and be quiet.

Elred and Johnson went into

another room but Manus stayed in the livingroom "to watch us" the witness said.

One time Moyah made a move to get a cigarette and Manus stopped him; "It seemed he kept agitating Moyah," Coover told the court. It was after that that Manus shot Moyah, he said.

After Moyah had been shot, he said, Manus went toward the bedroom where Johnson and Elred were and told them he'd just "shot a guy" and they had better "get outta here."

They awoke the sleeping man, as they were leaving, one of the men asked if they should kill the other two carnival men, Coover remembered.

"We checked Moyah and when we saw we couldn't do anything for him, we left too," Coover said, adding that he and the other carnival man left the body and went to Coover's trailer house.

He said they did not call an ambulance or police because "I didn't want to get involved right then... and I was afraid they'd come back after us."

The only other witness this morning was Roy Lee Botta, a Snyder man who was living here at the time of the murder.

He said he and Manus rented the house at 300 Eugene St. and that he had a rifle at the house.

Five police officers testified Monday afternoon, each telling the court about evidence he had found and investigative work he had done on the case.

Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn was still presenting the state's case when court recessed at 10:50 a.m. Judge Perry Pickett said testimony would resume at 1 p.m.



SOAKS UP SPRING—A lone beachcomber celebrates a rare sunny day at the Portland, Ore., coast, perhaps a preview of spring. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Area Gasoline Dealers Urged To Complete Allocation Form

Area gasoline retailers are urged strongly to complete Federal Energy Office Form 17 requesting reallocation of fuel as the only solution for immediate relief to current shortages in the Permian Basin.

Permian Basin retailers who file Form 17 will get prompt attention. Because energy producers and agriculture are high-priority users, automobile drivers have often been left without gasoline at the service stations. Across the country, this "shortfall" has

been averaging 15 per cent, but during February, the Permian Basin shortfall was as high as 75 to 80 per cent. Many service stations were forced to close before the end of February, and most of those staying open limited sales to customers. An emergency allocation of 800,000 gallons was provided by the state energy office to Midland and Odessa service stations the last of February.

# Court Hearing Slated On Parents' Request To Keep Boy In School

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court hearing has been set for Wednesday on a request to prevent the suburban Pasadena School District from further enforcing the district's hair policy.

February because the length of his hair violated the district's grooming code. The decision was made by school principal Jack Harvey and upheld by the school superintendent and the school board.

The petition was filed Monday by the parents of a 5-year-old boy who has been barred from school because of his long hair.

The school's policy states that hair must not touch the eyes or ears and must be off the shirt collar.

The suit alleged that the action by the school board violates the constitutional rights of Billy Epperson, who wears his hair long to cover a birth defect.

The Eppersons argue that they allow Billy to wear his hair long to hide a malformation of the head.

The order was asked by Mr. and Mrs. William I. Epperson in behalf of their son and all other minor males in the school district.

The suit, filed in the court of U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals, alleges that the code violates the child's constitutional rights granted by the first, fourth and 14th amendments. It claims the code is vague and bears no reasonable relationship to the education of the pupils.

# Judge To Rule Today On Tv Appearance By Two SLA Inmates

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A judge is set to rule on a request by two alleged Symbionese Liberation Army members to make a televised statement they claim could help save the life of Patricia Hearst.

The SLA, which says it kidnapped the 20-year-old newspaper heiress 44 days ago, has threatened to break off all communication with her family unless Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, appear on nationwide television.

Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Sam Hall said he will rule today on requests for Little or Remiro to make a 5- to 10-minute televised statement before a single cameraman and newsmen. No questions would be permitted.

A second judge in neighboring Alameda County is scheduled to rule on the same request Wednesday. Attorneys for the pair have said Oakland Municipal Court Judge Stafford Buckley is sympathetic to the idea.

Little and Remiro must get permission from both judges because they face murder charges for the Nov. 6 cyanide-bullet slaying of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster in Alameda County and charges of attempted murder of a Concord

police officer in Contra Costa County. Meanwhile, organizers of a \$2 million food giveaway demanded by the SLA announced another delay Monday in the next distribution. They said there would be no handouts today and promised another progress report Wednesday.

Newspaper magnate Randolph A. Hearst, father of the kidnapped child, has ordered a total revamping of the People In Need giveaway to meet as closely as possible the SLA's original demands: \$70 worth of high quality meat, produce and dairy products for California's needy.

In a brief statement Monday, People In Need directors A. Ludlow Kramer and Peggy Maze said they were "continuing to order quality food and will again be in operation as soon as we are capable of meeting the full SLA demands."

In its last message March 8, the SLA, which police say has about 25 members, accused Hearst of handing out "hog feed" and showing "contempt for the people through disorganization in distribution of surplus commodities instead of top quality fresh meats, vegetables and produce."

Dr. Peter Frommer of the National Heart and Lung Institute (NHLI) attributed the decline to such factors as improvements in preventive medicine and to nationwide efforts at education on early warning signs and risk factors.

# Kidnap—

(Continued From Page 1A) that," Heikkila quoted the woman as replying. Relatives said Monday night that Mrs. Kronholm was in good health, but her whereabouts were not revealed. Her brother-in-law, Oliver Kronholm, would say only that she was not at the Kronholm home in Lino Lakes, a northern St. Paul suburb of 3,700.

He said her husband was the only family member who has seen Mrs. Kronholm since her abduction Friday morning and that he was with her.

Asked if Mrs. Kronholm had been treated well by her abductors, he said, "She didn't want to discuss it and we didn't ask her many questions. We just tried to bolster her strength."

The FBI said Johnson was arrested at his home in Lakeville, some 20 miles south of Minneapolis, about three hours before Mrs. Kronholm appeared at the grocery store. A spokesman said the FBI was continuing its investigation to "apprehend all those responsible" for the abduction.

The FBI also disclosed that Mrs. Kronholm was released by "one of her abductors."

Johnson was charged with violating the Hobbs Act, a federal charge involving extortion of funds in interstate commerce. The \$200,000 ransom was "in the funds of the Drovers State Bank," the FBI said.

The forms are available at Martin's office at Midland Air Terminal or at City Secretary James McCullough's office in City Hall. Martin also said his office will assist retailers in filling out the form. "We have been receiving an average of 10 calls a day to help with the forms," Martin said.

# Buckley—

(Continued From Page 1A) tered manner President Nixon desires, they must be able to inherit an office that has not been irrevocably weakened by a long, slow, agonizing, inch-by-inch process of attrition," Buckley said.

"As it now stands," he said, "the office of the President is in danger of succumbing to the death of a thousand cuts. The only way to save it is for the current President to resign, leaving the office free to defend itself with a new incumbent."

Watergate, Buckley said, has left the government in virtually total disarray.

"I propose an extraordinary act of statesmanship and courage — an act of once noble and heartbreaking; at once serving the greater interests of the nation, the institution of the presidency and the stated goals for which he so successfully campaigned," Buckley said.

# Report—

(Continued From Page 1A) prejudice his clients' rights to a fair trial. However, Sirica noted that "the person on whom the report focuses, the President of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee."

And, he concluded "delivery to the committee is eminently proper, and indeed, obligatory."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford told reporters Monday night that he agreed with Sirica's decision, Ford, at a Republican fundraising dinner in College Park, Md., said "What he has done is what I personally felt should have been done."

# Midland Memorial's Front Door Is Facing On Ohio Street Now

Midland Memorial Hospital's mailing address is still 2200 W. Illinois St., but as of Monday the front door and main entrance now faces Ohio Street, Administrator Wayne E. Ulrich said.

"This part of our phased remodeling program is completed and we are pleased to announce that this new entrance will provide added convenience to patients and their families," he stated.

Cars may now drive directly in front of the main entrance to facilitate patient admission. By entering the hospital property from the west end of Ohio Street, patients may drive parallel to the hospital building past the new west wing and stop directly in front of the new entrance. This is a one-way traffic lane.

"We do ask the general public not to park along this drive way as it is designed expressly for patient convenience," Ulrich stated.

"This opening is the first step in our current major renovation program of the oldest part of our building," the administrator continued. Located in the central wing are the Departments of Admitting, Business, Credit, Insurance and the central switchboard. The remodeled area contains more than 3,100 square feet and is decorated in tones of gold, yellow, brown and ivory.

The lobby area features distressed birch paneling with matching Formica countertops and shelves. Other walls are painted with epoxy ivory, selected for attractiveness plus easy maintenance. Offices are carpeted with corridors and lobby floors covered with frit tile. Contractor for the major renovation program is Area Builders, Inc., and architects are Neuhard and Babb.

Located directly to the left of the new lobby is the Auxiliary Gift Shop which is greatly ex-

panded over the previous space, he said.

The birch cabinet work is accented with lemon yellow counter tops. In addition to generally expanded display areas, the Gift Shop has a large display window which will be professionally decorated each season.

"This work will be donated to the Auxiliary and no doubt will greatly enhance the overall attractiveness of our new Gift Shop," Mrs. William L. Peyton, volunteer director, explained.

Gift Shop chief buyer and dispenser is Mrs. C. C. Tull, Jr. with Mrs. Theron Vaughn serving as co-chairman. Responsible for staffing and operating the Gift Shop is Mrs. R. B. Northup with Mrs. Floyd Wood serving as her assistant.

The Auxiliary's chief fund raising project for the hospital, the Gift Shop will now have an expanded line of cards, stationery and magazines, along with numerous gift items for every age patient.

It will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. The hours on Saturdays will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Auxiliary-operated Information Desk is also located in this new area as is the television rental service. Mrs. Robert Matthews is chairman of the Information Desk and Mrs. Patrick Callahan is chairman of the Admitting Office Hostess service performed by the volunteers. These ladies will coordinate patient admissions with the Admitting Office and assist in escorting patients to the laboratory or assigned rooms.

This phase of the remodeling completed, work is now concentrating on renovating the former business office area to house the postpartum and newborn nurses services of the hospital.

# Convention Action Draws Mixed Midland Reaction

Midland reaction to elimination of the Railroad Commission from the proposed state constitution is varied, according to a morning check by The Reporter-Telegram.

State legislators voted Monday to leave the commission, which has been elected by the people, out of the new constitution. Instead, commissioners would be appointed by the legislature or elected, which ever each legislature would decide.

Jim Lacy, executive vice president of Adobe Oil Co., sees any change in the present status of the Railroad Commission as bad. "I think the people ought to elect the commissioners,"

Gilbert Tompson of C&K Petroleum, said, "The Railroad Commission is one of the most effective and one of the most scandal-free commissions in the country. I would hate to see it changed."

A different point of view was expressed by Edward H. Judson of MWJ Producing Co., who said, "I don't think the people should vote on the commissioners." He said most of the people are uninformed about the commission and the candidates for it.

Judson said the legislature might be a better group to appoint the commissioners.

Although Tompson agrees there may be lack of understanding on the part of the electorate, he still favors general election.

And Lacy added, "If the public is informed enough to vote on other offices, it should

# How They Voted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Here is how Constitutional Convention delegates voted Monday on a proposal to take the Railroad Commission out of a proposed constitution and make it statutory only:

For (87)—Joe Allen, Alfred, Bailey, Baker, Bales, Bigham, Bird, Blake, Blythe, Boone, Bryant, Caldwell, Clark, Clower, Coody, Denson, Denton, Doggett, Doran, Drambarger, Earle, Edwards, Foreman, Fox, Gammage, Garcia, Gaston, Grant, F. Green, R. Green, A. Hall, W. Hall, Harrington, E. Harris, Head, Hernandez, Johnson, Gene Jones, L. Jones, Koriath, Kothmann, Kubiak, Lary, Leland, Lombardino, Longoria, Madia, Massey, Mattox, Mauzy, Miller, Montoya, Nabers, Nichols, Nowlin, Pentony, Peveto, Poirner, Powers, Preston, Ragsdale, Reyes, Reynolds, Rodriguez, Sage, Salem, Simmons, Sullivant, Sutton, Temple, Thompson, Traeger, Truman, Tupper, Vale, Vecchio, Von Dohlen, Wallace, Wachung, Waters, Watson, Weddington, Whitehead, Williams, Willis, Wolff and Wyatt.

Against (78)—D. Adams, H. Adams, Agnich, Aikin, John Aiken, Andujar, Atwell, Barnhart, Blanchard, Bock, Braecklein, Bynum, Calhoun, Canales, Cates, Clayton, Cobb, Cole, Cooke, Craddock, Creighton, Davis, Donaldson, Evans, Finnell, Geiger, Hale, Hanna, O. Harris, Healy, Henderson, Hendricks, Hightower, Hilliard, Hostenbach, Hollowell, Hutchison, Grant Jones, Laney, Lee, Lewis, McAlister, F. McDonald, T. McDonald, McKnight, Maloney, Martin, Meier, Mengden, Moore, Munson, Murray, Nigent, Ogg, Olson, W. Parker, Patman, Poff, Presman, Rossen, Russell, Sanchez, Santisteban, Schieffer, Scoggins, Semos, M. Sherman, W. Sherman, Short, Slack, Snelson, Spurlock, Tarbox, Uher, Vick, Whitmore, Wieting, and Wilson.

# Embargo End Welcomed

(Continued From Page 1A) West, chairman of Tesoro Petroleum Corp., said that the general public may be "lulled into complacency" and warned that the lifting of the embargo should not make the U.S. relax its efforts to achieve self-sufficiency in energy production.

Shell said in an official statement that "it is expected to be several months at least before the increased flow of Arab oil resulting from the lifting of the embargo can appreciably improve the supply of crude oil and products in the United States."

Exxon said that when the embargo was imposed in October, it was about two months before its full impact was felt in the

United States. "It will be several weeks before the lifting of the embargo results in appreciable moderation of current shortages in this country," Exxon said.

The two companies also warned that the Arab countries said they will review their decision to lift the embargo next June. They pointed out the need to step up the search for new oil supplies.

"Although the lifting of the embargo can ease the current situation, the more basic problem will continue," Exxon said. "The United States will remain substantially dependent on imported oil to meet its growing energy requirements for a number of years."

# Miss Woods Says Stans, Mitchell Both Fine Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods has testified for the government at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

At one point she sounded like a character witness for the defense. "Can you identify Mr. Mitchell?" Miss Woods was asked Monday as she underwent cross examination.

"I can identify him as a very fine man," she replied with a smile in the direction of Mitchell, at one of the two defense tables.

"Are you acquainted with Mr. Stans?" was the next question.

"I certainly am — another fine man," said Miss Woods, again with a warm smile.

Miss Woods was followed on the witness stand by Robert Higgins, counsel to the Office of Federal Elections for the General Accounting Office. An overnight recess cut short his testimony concerning failure to list financier Robert L. Vesco's name on campaign contribution reports to the agency, as required by law.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of trying to impede a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco's financial empire, in return for his secret \$300,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

# Where's The Fire?

12-01-04 p.m. Monday, 200 block West Industrial Street, vacant lot, Grass fire. No other damage. Cause unknown.

3-24-21 8:30 Monday, 1400 East Schaeffer Drive, vacant lot, Grass, trash fire. No other damage. Cause unknown.

3-23-20 5:00 Monday, 400 block Pine St., vacant lot, Grass, trash fire. No other damage. Cause unknown.

3-18-21 3:00 Monday, 300 block South Calhoun Street, vacant lot, Grass fire. No other damage. Cause unknown.

# Bounty On Rats

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Kuala Pilah district agriculture office is going to pay 2 cents for every rat tail turned in during the next 10 days. Rats destroy more than \$40,000 worth of rice a year in the district, and the government's goal is 60,000 tails.

Wild Roundup At the Cala Cala Ranch in Peru, the world's only roundup of wild vicunas is held. Each year they are rounded up and attempts are made to tame them so they can be mated with tame alpacas.

# Beards Okay But There's A Catch

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The city's new, liberalized dress code will allow policemen to wear beards. But there's a catch.

Chief Lyle Smith says neat, trim beards would probably meet the city's new code requiring only that policemen be "neat, clean and presentable."

But he adds, "We have decided that growing a beard violates the standards," because "fuzzy, just-started beards aren't neat."

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By CRAIG Associated High prices pump and on there won't be gasoline at the service station months.

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# DOCT

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# Some Shortages, Higher Fuel Prices Due To Continue

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
High prices at the gasoline pump and on the utility bill are not likely to come down, and there won't be much more gasoline at the neighborhood service station for about two months.

That is what the nation's major oil companies said about Monday's announcement that the Arab oil embargo against the United States had been lifted.

The companies said they were afraid consumers might expect quick results from the embargo's end.

Oil companies and industry leaders welcomed the news, and said it will have a positive impact on areas short of energy.

But they also said some shortages and high prices will remain even after oil from the Middle East begins flowing to U.S. consumers for the first time since last fall's Arab-Israeli war.

They said it would take two to three months for that to happen.

The oil companies said there would be increased gasoline supplies for the summer months and predicted that long gasoline lines should continue to subside both as a result of increased supplies and a hoped-for return of consumer confidence.

Spokesmen for two oil companies said persons worried that there might not be enough gasoline for a vacation this summer could generally go ahead and plan on one. But they warned that conservation measures must continue in the use of energy.

## DOCTOR'S OFFICES, PHARMACY— Commission Rejects Zoning Request

A zoning request to allow doctor's offices and a pharmacy just west of the intersection of Garfield Street and Wadley Street was turned down unanimously by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday afternoon.

The request was made by Robert H. Dawson, trustee, for Howard-McCarroll Lumber Company. Currently, the land on the south side of Wadley Street, is designated 2F (two family), but Dawson requested a change in zoning to LR (local retail).

Dr. Millard J. Kimery, Midland dentist and periodontist, planned to construct two medical office buildings, each with seven occupied suites and one suite for utilities. Between the two buildings, he hoped to build a pharmacy and possibly an optician's office.

Dawson showed a slide of a similar office building in another area. The office buildings would have been two stories, with the first floor partially beneath ground.

Several area residents opposed the rezoning request, including John L. Sanders of 2312 Camarie St., who presented a petition signed by 89 persons opposed to the rezoning.

"This represents all the homeowners on lots surrounding the property," Sanders said. He also claimed the proposed medical complex would "downgrade the neighborhood and reduce the value of my home."

Other points mentioned by the opposition included the charge of "spot zoning" and the existence of retail zoned land nearby.

In rebuttal, Dawson said the nearby land was not for sale for a medical complex.

On a motion not to recommend the request to City Council, made by Robert L. Monaghan and seconded by John Lauderdale, the commission voted unanimously not to approve the request.

Dawson may still present his request to the council April 9 for a final decision.

In other action, the commission unanimously approved a request by Maurice Taylor Jr. to rezone 200 N. Lee St. from LR-2 (local retail) to SU (specific use for restaurant-bar, dancing, with on premise consumption of alcoholic beverages).

Taylor said he wishes to start serving mixed drinks at his club, which presently has a beer license.

Consideration of annexing four "windowed areas" on the outskirts of the city was postponed.

George R. Locker was given a Temporary Special Trailer Permit for six months at his plant at 2301 W. Francis St. The mobile home is already situated on the lot and is used as an office.

Locker said he plans to add to his permanent office at the location within the next six months.

Announcement came during Monday's Permian Basin Community Centers for MH-MR and the State Hospital Board.

Announcement came during Monday's Permian Basin Community Centers for MH-MR and the State Hospital Board.

In the past, the centers only screened court-ordered commitments, said Bob Dickson, centers executive director.

"That is only a small percentage of the admissions," he noted.

He said the new screening procedures would help eliminate "inappropriate" hospital admissions, those persons who can be helped through the local centers.

Liquor Probers Call Beaumont

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Beaumont liquor wholesaler is scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury probing the liquor business in Texas.

Edward Stedman, president of Stedman Co., has been ordered to appear before the grand jury that was empaneled 14 months ago.

So far the jury has subpoenaed 27 persons, including 16 wholesale distributors throughout Texas. The liquor dealers have been ordered to disclose "prices, discounts, or terms or conditions of distribution of liquor" and the geographic sales area from Jan. 1, 1960.

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**Water District Revenues Slightly Behind Last Year**

BIG SPRING — Revenues are running slightly behind through February for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, but deliveries are up.

**Odessa Killed in IS20 Accident**

ODESSA — A 57-year-old Odessa man was killed shortly after noon Monday when two trucks collided at the Interstate 20 south service road at the Grandview Street exit.

**Boy's Kidnaping Revealed As Hoax**

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — Suffolk County police said today that the report of 15-year-old William Martin's kidnaping over the weekend was actually a hoax perpetrated by the Long Island boy himself.

**Downtown Lions, Rotary Will Meet**

The regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club will not be held this week, President Frank Marlow announced this morning.

**Angry News Cameraman Rams Bank Bandits' Car**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A news cameraman says he acted out of "sheer anger" when he rammed his car into another car carrying three bank robbers and two hostages.

**GOSPEL MEETING IN PROGRESS 8:00 P.M.**

BOB McDONALD Speaker

CHURCH OF CHRIST GUTHBERT AND AUSTIN

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**Annual Book Sale**

Books for everyone at a fraction of their regular price!

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

**The Book Stall**

111 N. Colorado 684-6821

**Lee Reports Loss Of Radio-Tv Combo**

A piece of equipment valued at more than \$200 was taken from the library at Lee High School during the weekend, police learned Monday.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 East Illinois Street, P. O. Box 1068, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

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**18" PHILCO COLOR TV**

**\$175 PLUS TAX**

MOTEL TV LIQUIDATION SALE!! 200 SETS MUST GO!!



These 1972 model PHILCO color sets were on location at a major Florida resort hotel which defaulted on its TV lease contract and the lessor has ordered them sold at this unbelievable low price. These sets have an equivalent of 6 months normal use!

**"ONE DAY ONLY"**

AT THE



3601 WEST WALL ST.  
HIGHWAY 80—MIDLAND, TEXAS  
THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
LOOK FOR SALE SIGNS ON PREMISES

BEING OFFERED BY:

**KAPLAN'S TV LEASING CORP.**  
EL PASO, TEXAS

★ ACT AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING  
★ WALNUT GRAIN FINISH  
★ VHF-UHF TUNER  
★ 70% SOLID STATE CIRCUITS  
★ 3 IF STAGES  
★ DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR COMMERCIAL USE



**Bob Harris Named Deputy Constable**

Bob Harris, who has been a peace officer in this county about six years, has become Midland's first deputy constable.

**College To Study Purchase Request**

Midland College trustees tonight will consider faculty contracts and a request to purchase some of the college's land.

**Burglars Damage Baptist Church**

Burglars broke into Calvary Baptist Church, 1001 S. Main St., between 4:45 and 5:30 p.m. Monday but nothing appeared to be missing.

**Trio Gets \$3,000 In Fake Kidnaping**

DALLAS (AP) — Three men obtained \$3,000 from a 60-year-old carpenter to free his "kidnaped" wife who never was abducted, officers reported Monday.



ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising rates on application. Legal notices and classified word rate 5 cents per word per day for each of the first two days; 4 cents per word per day for each subsequent day. Six point caps or black face type 10 cents per word for each of the first two days; 8 cents per word for each subsequent day. Minimum charge \$1.04, 15 words.

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The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Do nothing from selfishness or conceit, but in humility count others better than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others.—Philippians 2:3, 4.

### 'Christmas In April'

"Christmas in April" now is in the planning stage, as a follow-up to the highly-successful and most rewarding "Christmas in October" event of last year.

Plans now are being made to repair a number of homes of aged or handicapped Midlanders who otherwise would not be able to have needed, expensive repair work done.

The houses are selected for repair by volunteers, mainly on the basis of need. Just how many dwellings will be singled out for repair on April 27 depends upon the amount of support gained by the sponsors. More than 20 homes were repaired in last fall's one-day project.

This just simply has to be one of the greatest and most far-reaching programs of its kind conducted anywhere.

And it is done by individuals, churches and other organizations, business firms and others on a voluntary basis. Their sole interest is in assisting fellow citizens who cannot help themselves. Residents of the Tall City stand just a bit taller as a result of this work.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. explains that last year's project brought about an awareness of the plight of unfortunate residents. Many persons said at the time they hadn't realized that such a need existed. People helping people is the general idea, taking care of a particular need at the local level.

The project is being coordinated by the Park Center YMCA. Bruce Stores, director of the Park Center Y, is the man to contact if you are interested in having a part in "Christmas in April." The upcoming program should attract twice as much support as the initial project.

The success of the first project brought on the second. It is hoped that similar projects will continue on a more-or-less regular basis.

### Camp Fire Girls Week

If Midland Camp Fire Girls can find the time this week, they should pause momentarily to accept the well-deserved applause accorded them by grateful citizens for a variety of jobs well done in the community.

And during the present Camp Fire Girls Week observance, special events of various kinds are planned daily. It is a time for celebrating, and members of the organization—from Blue Birds to Adventurers to Discovery Club participants—are enjoying every minute of it.

The occasion, incidentally, marks the 64th anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls program. The program hasn't been in operation here nearly that long, but Camp Fire Girls are coming on strong in the Tall City. Congratulations are in order for Camp Fire Girls and their leaders.

#### Scrambler

ACROSS  
1 Most harmful  
2 Strand, as a ship  
3 Angry  
4 Feminine  
5 Apprehension  
6 Austere  
7 Make enduring  
8 Compass point  
9 Levantine  
10 Ketch  
11 Seaport (ab.)  
12 Cross again  
13 South African  
14 for  
15 Cape In Delaware  
16 Way to be traveled  
17 Harangue  
18 Predictive covering  
19 Argentine  
20 Act of retaliation  
21 Without

(Latin)  
22 Violent storm  
23 Tribunal  
24 Solar disk  
25 Noise  
26 Chastity  
27 Unbeheld  
28 Rue  
29 Knight's term (pl.)  
30 Openings in fences  
31 Plant parts  
32 Extend to  
33 City in Georgia  
34 Wraith  
35 Witty reply  
36 Spill, as a liquid  
37 Most painful  
38 Sandalwood tree  
39 Veined (coll.)  
40 Composed  
41 Sea eagle  
42 Philippine  
43 Fallow (coll.)  
44 Lake  
45 Great Lake

DOWN  
1 Judicial  
2 Native metals  
3 Rank  
4 Female saint (ab.)  
5 Pithy  
6 Interdict  
7 Sea eagle  
8 Philippine  
9 Fallow (coll.)  
10 Lake  
11 Great Lake  
12 Extend to  
13 City in Georgia  
14 Wraith  
15 Witty reply  
16 Spill, as a liquid  
17 Most painful  
18 Sandalwood tree  
19 Veined (coll.)  
20 Composed  
21 Sea eagle  
22 Philippine  
23 Fallow (coll.)  
24 Lake  
25 Great Lake  
26 Endure sharp pain  
27 Look obliquely  
28 Breaks in two  
29 Ice mass  
30 Absorb  
31 Dreadful  
32 Newspaper paragraph  
33 Promontory  
34 Golf gadget  
35 Subject being discussed  
36 Make lace edgings

NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATION



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: Baker and Colson seek to link CIA to Watergate.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate Watergate matinee idol, has been dealing behind the scenes with embattled, ex-White House aide Charles Colson in a joint effort to implicate the Central Intelligence Agency in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Although Colson pleaded the Fifth Amendment at the Senate hearings, he has collaborated quietly with Baker's top committee aide, Fred Thompson, in the desperate attempt to shift more of the Watergate blame to the CIA.

Colson also has been in touch with the White House on the CIA angle. This has aroused suspicion that the Baker-Colson maneuver may be a White House ploy to divert public attention from President Nixon's own Watergate role.

Sources close to Baker hotly deny that his CIA investigation is a diversionary action. They say he is hard at work on a detailed report, which they promised will be a "bombshell."

For months, Baker has dallied with the idea that the CIA really engineered the celebrated break-in at Democratic headquarters for vague "national security" reasons and then pulled strings to hush it up. But he never has seemed to be able to get his theory to jell.

What finally persuaded him he was right, our sources say, was the admission by the CIA on January 29 that tapes of CIA conversations were destroyed during the Watergate period — after Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., specifically had requested that they be preserved.

At Baker's instigation, former CIA chief Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was hauled before the committee a week ago under the most secret conditions.

In addition to Baker and Thompson, the session also was attended by Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., counsel Sam Dash and a few trusted aides. Also present, surprisingly, was Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who heads the Senate's husband CIA oversight subcommittee.

For four hours, the chain-smoking Helms was grilled about the CIA's part in the Watergate events. We have learned the secret transcripts show that Baker's questions were aimed at uncovering a hidden CIA involvement.

Baker seemed convinced, for example, that Helms personally ordered the tapes destroyed. Our sources say that Helms skillfully parried Baker's questions and did not incriminate the CIA.

Once the hearing was over, Baker and Thompson fell to work on the report. It probably will be submitted to Symington's subcommittee for security review.

Baker, meanwhile, is expected to demand that all CIA documents in the Watergate case be declassified. He has claimed privately these papers will bolster his case. Others who have had access to the

### RAY CROMLEY Soviets Scare U.S. Into Missile Growth

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Research is on the way to producing an effective family of relatively cheap missiles which could be so thoroughly scattered and hidden in unlikely places that they would serve as protection against a Soviet first-strike.

The more effective the current round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) are in limiting missiles with multiple warheads, or other major esoteric missiles, the more likely it is that the arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States will be spearheaded by work on the plebeian cruise missile. This was almost ignored here until Russian developments of this unglamorous weapon were learned of causing the unpredictable Defense Secretary James Schlesinger to shock the Pentagon into action.

The major problem still is that deep and bitter Air Force and Navy infighting could delay research and development intolerably. The current behind-the-scenes tactic is to dismiss the cruise missile as "political," and to put up one technical roadblock after another. Strong men in both services fear successful development of this missile, with its possible variations, could reduce support for pet projects such as the B-1 super bomber and some major advanced types of naval ship-missile systems.

The cruise missile is extremely versatile and being subsonic, can fly long distances. It is difficult to attack because most versions can be programmed to fly in at such low altitudes as to be virtually undetectable by radar. It is so cheap it can be placed here and there in large numbers. One version will fit a standard sized torpedo tube making every strategic and tactical submarine a potential launching platform.

But with some modifications in ship and weapon, it can also be carried on almost any merchant ship of any size. It can be handled on the B-52 bomber and on the future B-1. But with modifications it can be carried on a variety of military aircraft — including cargo planes. With such dispersal, no Soviet intercontinental missile force could knock out enough cruise missiles to make the Soviet Union feel safe.

But equally important, the cruise missile does not require an expensive and sophisticated launching platform — that is, no super sub or super plane.

The aforementioned has centered on strategic types of the cruise missile. But inexpensive tactical versions can be equally effective, and as revolutionary, as the Russians have demonstrated in rigorous testing. Cruise missiles, already installed in the Soviet Navy,



Dear Editor: Postage rates have taken another hop; partly — perhaps — to pay for what must be massive storage costs on mail waiting for the Spirit to move the P.O. people to deliver same.

Also, the money had to be raised somehow to pay for the Postal Service's vast advertising campaign to explain why it needs more money.

Like for the Postmaster General's \$48,500 office refurbishment, including the \$800 marble lavatory and similar voluptuous conveniences to match his lavishness with somebody else's money.  
D. E. SCOTT  
Crossroads, U.S.A.

### DON OAKLEY Columnist Says Amtrak Proves Walking's Faster

NEW YORK (NEA) — Yes Virginia, there is an Amtrak — if you can find it.

The experience of one would-be train traveler in Cleveland may not be typical, since that city is not among those served by the government-run passenger railroad network. But it does suggest that the folks at Amtrak are not exactly going out of their way to woo people back to trains.

Time: 9 a.m. Wanting a timetable for lines from Chicago to the West Coast, he first tried to get hold of Amtrak. No soap. Number in telephone book was "not in service." Finally called Penn Central freight department, where someone came up with a Watts (toll-free) number in New York.

Dialed and dialed. Busy signal. Got the operator. She got a line to a recording which said that the call would be handled "sequentially," which evidently meant something like "all deliberate speed," as they say in the legal profession.

Line went dead. Dialed again. This time got a recorded announcement that "due to the energy crisis all lines are tied up."

More dialing and waiting. Finally at 12:17 p.m. reached a nice lady who said she would refer the request for a timetable to "special service."

Elapsed time: 3 hours, 17 minutes. In one more hour, he could have been on the West Coast by plane from Cleveland. And that's only the beginning, he says. First he's got to get to Chicago before he can even find a train.

Wrong. First he's got to get the timetable, courtesy of the U.S. Postal Service.

CONSIDER THE LOWLY Neurospora. The familiar bread mold fungus toils not, neither does it spin, but it does have something in common with human beings — a sensitive "biological clock" that could reveal the key to the problem experienced by jet travelers in adjusting to rapid time changes.

Prof. Malcolm L. Sargent, cell biologist with the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has been studying the simple organism for 10 years. He reports that Neurospora has a built-in activity cycle close to 24 hours. The cycle is kept on time by exposure to light, and like that of a human, can be reset and shifted over a period of time to a new day-night pattern.

Man's only real success is that there's always something better still ahead."

Copyright 1974, Frank A. Clark

### BERRY'S WORLD

Do you have anything for former government officials who have been criminally indicted?"

### Bring Your Own Partner, Girls

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Whether men think they know it all, are not interested, or are just bashful, there's a paucity of male students in a Nassau County Community College course on Family Life and Human Sexuality.

The girls, who outnumber them three to one, say that as a result class discussions are one-sided. There's talk that the girls who want to take the course next year may be required to bring men with them.

HOOPER'S PRIVY: Thanks to the foresight of the National Park Service, future generations of Americans will not forget what Herbert Hoover's outhouse looked like.

The park service is planning to reconstruct Hoover's boyhood privy, plank by plank, near the cottage where the 31st President was born in West Branch, Iowa. The Hoover Presidential Library and burial site are part of the same compound.

In addition to adding an air of authenticity to the Hoover park, the outhouse will hide an electrical transformer. The privy is supposed to be completed in time for VIP viewing at the centennial celebration of Hoover's birth this August.

Des Moines architect William J. Wagner, who designed most of the buildings in the Hoover

### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY (Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
West's double of two hearts was one of those unpopular doubles. He didn't really like it himself, but South had written

routine play at trick two would have led South make his contract, but East came up with the one winning play.

He led a low diamond! This produced South's nine. West's jack and dummy's queen. A heart was led and South's jack lost to West's king. Back came a second diamond. South played low from dummy's wherewithal East took his king and led a third diamond to dummy's ace.

A second trump lost to East's ace. East cashed his ace of spades for the fifth defensive trick and led his fourth diamond to establish his partner's 10 of trumps as the setting trick.

You, South, hold: ♠10 8 6 5 4 ♣A K Q 8 3 + A J 5 4 - What do you do now?

A—Bid five or six diamonds depending on how you feel. Your partner may have a singleton spade. If not, a spade may not be opened.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of rebidding three diamonds your partner has bid three clubs. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

### The BIBLE

Can You Quote It?  
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. From the 90th Psalm of David, Isaac Watts took the theme for his famous and well known hymn, "O God, our help in ages past." It has been in many hymnals since 1874. Complete the following verses from Psalm 90. "Lord thou hast been our dwelling place in . . ."

2. "From everlasting to everlasting, thou . . ." 90:2.

3. "For a thousand years in thy sight are but as . . ." 90:4.

4. What does Peter 3:8 add to the above verse? See.

5. With what benediction is the Revelation of John concluded? 22:21.

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

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

"Hitler's Secret Conversations" (1953) alleges Hitler said: "The organization of our press has truly been a success. Our law concerning the press is such that divergencies of opinion between members of the government are no longer an occasion for public exhibitions, which are not the newspapers' business. We've eliminated that conception of political freedom which holds that everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head."

AREA FH II, Future of a Martin of

### Area FH Elected

Cynthia St. Spring was elected Area II, Future of America, at meeting held High School.

Others officiated were: Rita Cornett of president; Lynn third vice president; Tackett of G vice president; Patricia Wink sixth vice president.

Others officiated were: Duseck of Maria Meado treasurer; Kayly, parliament both Jones of I

The retiring Elaine Martin-Lee of Wilson Tahoka, She Brownfield, I Sterling City, I Susan Blair of Kay Smith of McCutcheon of Morris of Van Beth Prbyla of

Keynote speaker meeting was F of San Aug secretary of Farmers of the FHA's Big Top of the meeting

The LHS F hostess group

### Business Held by

The Altruss met recently Motor Inn business session

Mrs. W. N. I secretary, prece of Mrs. L dent, and let and gave the

New men were Mrs. teacher of es in the Midla and Mrs. W. is employed Well Services pres by Mrs. Joh Mrs. J. H. presented a l Stirman

It was an made a \$10 Youth for gram. Mrs. member of services con the principles the program.

Thank you from Mrs. J Dub Watkins of cash, sofy for the Foy Candearia p Mrs. C McMillan w and alternate the District I International held in Odes

Guests into Lena Milam ry, member Altruss Clut guests of M ter, Mrs. R also was a g The comm mittee, w Thompson, c charge of t noon Mary Downtowner

WATI PRO E

Excess will be uncom help you weight, W DBI O



# Women

SA—TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1974

## Midland Woman's Club Luncheon, Program Scheduled Thursday

Mrs. L. H. Humphrey of the Midland Garden Club will speak on "Artistic Uses of Rocks and Driftwood in Patio Gardening," when the club is hostess group to the Midland Woman's Club luncheon Thursday in the clubhouse.

The luncheon and program will be preceded by a social period at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Humphrey has lived in Midland 16 years and has been a sought-after speaker and avid gardener. She will open her greenhouses and patio to the luncheon guests following the program. Her home on Solomon Lane reflects her interest in gardening and her hobby of collecting antiques.

The Midland Garden Club will have a brief business session at 11:15 a.m. preceding the luncheon. Presiding will be Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president.



**TEACHERS' TEA**—Mrs. Clinton Adams, Mrs. Larry Gnagy and Mrs. Robert Michener, from the left, are pictured at a tea honoring past presidents of Kappa Kappa Iota conclaves held Saturday in the Adams' home.

**AREA FHA OFFICERS** — New officers were elected during the annual Area II, Future Homemakers of America, meeting held Saturday in Lee High School. Pictured are, from the left, Lynn Gnagy, LHS, new third vice president; Elaine Martin of Ackerly, outgoing president, and Cynthia Standard of Big Spring, president.

## Area FHA Officers Elected At Meet

Cynthia Standard of Big Spring was elected president of Area II, Future Homemakers of America, at the annual area meeting held Saturday in Lee High School.

Others officers named and installed were: Susan Slaughter of Wellman, first vice president; Rita Cornett of Gail, second vice president; Lynn Gnagy, LHS, third vice president; Georgina Tackett of Grandfalls, fourth vice president; Brenda Hughes of Lamesa, fifth vice president; Patricia Winkler of Midland, sixth vice president; Patsy Duseck of Wall, secretary; Maria Meadows of Lorraine, treasurer; Kaye Hunt of Ackerly, parliamentarian, and Elizabeth Jones of El Paso, historian.

The retiring officers are Elaine Martin of Ackerly, Mandi Lee of Wilson, Betty Curry of Tahoka, Sherry Rohre of Brownfield, Lisa Howard of Sterling City, Pauline Nunez and Susan Blair of El Paso, Nancy Kay Smith of Lorraine, Carla McCutcheon of Dell City, Debbie Morris of Van Horn and Nancy Beth Pribyla of Klondike.

Keynote speaker for the meeting was Frederick McClure of San Augustine, national secretary of the Future Farmers of America. "Impact: FHA's Big Top" was the theme of the meeting.

The LHS FHA chapter was hostess group to the meeting.

## Business Meet Held by Altrusa

The Altrusa Club of Midland met recently in the Downtown Motor Inn restaurant for a business session.

Mrs. W. N. Keisling, recording secretary, presided in the absence of Mrs. Loleta Guffey, president, and led the club collect and gave the invocation.

New members recognized were Mrs. Evelyn Levisay, teacher of exceptional children in the Midland public schools, and Mrs. W. E. Stirman, who is employed by Schlumberger Well Services. Mrs. Levisay was presented her club pin and kit by Mrs. John J. Carter, and Mrs. J. H. P. McMullan presented a kit and pin to Mrs. Stirman.

It was announced the club made a \$100 donation to the Youth for Understanding program. Mrs. Lewis Feagan, member of the community services committee, explained the principles and operations of the program.

Thank you notes were read from Mrs. John E. Terry and Dub Watkins for the contribution of cash, soap and canned milk for the Flying Ambassadors' Candelaria project.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. McMullan were named delegate and alternate, respectively, to the District Nine, Altrusa Clubs International, workshop to be held in Odessa this spring.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Lena Milam and Mrs. Nita Penny, members of the Beaumont Altrusa Club. They are house guests of Mrs. Milam's daughter, Mrs. Richard Peters, who also was a guest.

The community services committee, with Mrs. Dee Thompson, chairman, will be in charge of the program at 12 noon March 28 in the Downtown.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

### A Little Patching Saves On Gloves

By POLLY CRAMER  
Newspaper Enterprises Association

**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY — My Problem is that the rubber gasket around the door on my refrigerator is mildewed. This is the second new refrigerator I have had. No matter how hard I try this always happens. The mildew looks terrible. I hope some reader has advice for me. — MRS. M. T. W.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that the ends of rubber gloves are not reinforced. A little thickness around the ends would not be too difficult to add, nor does it seem it would cost much.

To repair little holes in such gloves turn the finger with the hole wrong side out, wash and dry thoroughly, pull gently until you find the hole, put nail polish on it and let dry thoroughly. Cut a small adhesive bandage, with rounded ends, apply over the hole and press carefully in place. I have used this for 15 years and get far more use from such a pair of gloves. — MRS. M. C.

DEAR POLLY — I have used toothpaste for cleaning silver jewelry and it works fine. I suggest that Lorraine try it on her "spoon" ring. — NELLIE.

DEAR POLLY — When a necklace breaks put those loose beads on pipe cleaners until they can be restring.

Those lift tabs from pop-top bottles make good cleats for holding windows and screens in place.

An opened facial tissue box makes a great holder for the telephone receiver if it has to be laid down during a conversation.

An old fork is great to use for cleaning out paint brushes. — STAN.

DEAR POLLY — I knit many garments for the small fry. When I go to visit I tuck some of the yarn in my tote bag and I usually find they have outgrown some knitted things that are still good to wear. I pull out my yarn and add a hem to that precious dress or sweater. — MRS. R. L. H.

Polly's note: Mrs. R. L. H. sounds like a grandmother and a very good and thoughtful one, too.

DEAR POLLY — After cleaning my oven with oven cleaner I spray it with window cleaner and shine it with a dry cloth. It really shines and is much easier to clean the next time around. — ANNE.

DEAR POLLY — Some of our windows frost over during the winter. When they thaw there is water to be wiped up. I tried putting ¼ cup salt in three cups of warm water, stirred until the salt dissolved and washed my windows with it and a lint-free cloth. This did the trick and we have no more frosted windows. It doubtless will have to be repeated more than once during a winter. — MRS. D. S.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.



Mrs. L. H. Humphrey

## Delegates Attend League Seminar

Mrs. Barry Beal, Mrs. Chariton Hadden, Mrs. Lynn Hunt and Mrs. Mac Williams, delegates from the Junior League of Midland, Inc., are attending the second annual seminar of Area V, Association of Junior Leagues, Inc., "Focus on the Future," in Birmingham, Ala.

Approximately 135 delegates are attending the meeting, representing 31 Junior Leagues in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas.

Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman, noted author and human relations consultant from Los Angeles, Calif., is the keynote speaker and will conduct two days of workshops. Also attending is Mrs. William L. Fierson II, secretary of the association, who will address the delegates tonight.

The goal of the seminar is to encourage Junior Leagues to plan for the future in program areas by identifying trends which influence society's direction, providing tools and skills in order to be responsive to these trends, and practical application of this knowledge in future planning.

## Teachers' Group Has Birthday

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' society, celebrated the 16th anniversary of its founding during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. W. J. Grissett, 1000 Gulf St.

Mrs. August Wenck, who was introduced by Mrs. L. R. Hinds, research committee chairman, spoke on "After Retirement." She returned recently from a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.

The serving table had a cloth of shirred red net accented with gold lettering on streamers and was centered with a birthday cake.

Other hostesses were Martha Gould, Mrs. M. D. Nunnally, Carolyn Sowell, Mrs. Tess Waller, Mrs. M. M. Sell and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Photographs were made of the chapter's charter members attending. They were Mrs. G. O. Anderson, Mrs. Rufus Emmons, Mrs. Hinds, Lucia Pearl Penny, Lois Rogge and Mrs. Smith.

**Skilled Hunters**  
The cormorant has eyes that adapt to make them skilled underwater hunters.

## Coming Events

- Wednesday**
- Dorcas Society of Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
  - MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
  - Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2601 W. Indiana St.
  - Midland Senior Citizens Center Luncheon, 12 noon, First Christian Church.
  - Women's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
  - Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
  - Play Readers, 11:30 p.m., Mrs. John Fitzgerald, hostess, Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. John Buckley to read.
  - Leon Tamers Club, 11:30 a.m., Strickland Room, Bonanza VII Restaurant.

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## Teachers' Group Sponsors Tea

The Beta Pi, Upsilon and Theta Conclaves of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority, honored past presidents of the conclaves Saturday in the home of Mrs. Clinton Adams, 1714 W. Holloway St.

Kappa Kappa Iota is a teachers' organization more than 50 years old and the largest and oldest one in the United States. The group works for the betterment of education in the U.S.A.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used in the tea table decorations. A pale gold linen cloth was used on the table, which was centered with large white satin shamrocks among green and white carnations, white baby's breath and green fern.

In the receiving line were the current conclaves presidents, Mrs. Adams, Beta Pi; Mrs. Robert Michener, Upsilon, and Mrs. E. M. Watkins, Theta.

Serving in the house party were Mrs. Austine Crosby, Mrs. Craig Aitchison, Mrs. Watkins, Greta Elmore, Mrs. Michener, Mrs. Ralph Buffington, Mrs. Robert Canady, Mrs. Sidney Graves, Mrs. Bob Berry, Mrs. Don Hunt and Shirley Perkins.

Guests from Odessa were Mrs. Kenneth Cable, past national president and national nominating committee member,

and Mrs. Lorene Elms.

Past presidents attending were Ouida Whitefield, Mrs. W. C. May, Mrs. A. D. Barry, Mrs. Bill Colvin, Mrs. Marvin McCree, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Alyne Gray, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Emma Mints, Ann Rouse, Miss Elmore and Mrs. Audin Dehlinger, Theta Conclave; Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. Bill Zeitler, Mrs. William Tunnell, Mrs. Larry Gnagy and Mrs. Mary Hall of Stanton, Upsilon Conclave, and Mrs. Em Haught, Dixie McDonald, Mrs. Ella Rodgers and Miss Perkins, Beta Pi Conclave.

Approximately 65 guests attended.

## PBWGA Slates Play Day Meet

The Permian Basin Women's Golf Association will meet Wednesday at the Midland Country Club for its monthly play day.

Representatives from five country clubs from Odessa, Midland and Andrews will participate in the tournament, and Mrs. Tom Welch said that prizes will be awarded for low gross, low net and low putts in three flights.

## Coke Party Honors MHS, LHS Senior Students

Mrs. F. J. McDonald and her daughter, Heather, were hostesses recently in their home at 2822 Fannin St., for a Coke party honoring Laura Vasbinder and Chris Hull.

Miss Vasbinder, graduating senior at Midland High School, and Miss Hull, a Lee High School graduating senior, both plan to attend Lubbock Christian College.

Colors of the college, blue and white, were used in decorations. There were 30 guests.

Corsages and hostess gifts were presented to the honorees.

## Mrs. Manning Shower Honoree

Mrs. Marvin Manning was the honoree at a baby shower given recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Stanley, East Highway 80.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. Scott Morris, Mrs. Harry Warren, Mrs. Shirley Young, Mrs. J. L. Lofton and Mrs. A. D. McAfee.

Yellow and pink were the colors used. Twenty-two guests attended.

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Midland Savings will give you one dollar in green cash for each \$250.00 deposited to a Midland savings account. Total bonus not to exceed \$5.00 per customer, per quarter.

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2 1/2 YR. SC	\$10,000 or more	6 3/4%	6.98%



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Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at DANIEL DRUG recommend it. Only \$1.50

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### Lee YC Chatter

LURETTA BYBEE,  
BECKY MEYER and  
JANET GIEB

The Lee Girls' swim team finished third, with 33 points, in the UIL state swimming meet held last Saturday at Austin.

Our girls 400-yard free-style relay team, including Susan Bateman, Dru Shaw, Jani Topp and June Scobey, became the first Texas team to finish in 3:48.9. June also took second places in the girls 500-free and the 200-free. Dru placed second in the 200-IM. Kerry Freedman had a 4:47.2 in the 500-free. This is the best that Lee has ever done at the state meet and we want our Rebels to know how proud we are of them!

#### Track Team Takes 3rd

Our Rebel track team placed third, with 79 points, in the West Texas Relays held last Saturday at Odessa. Milton Jones won 1st in shot put for 10 of those points. Mike Hill placed 2nd in the high jump -- 6.0 feet. Paul Misadenka came in 2nd in the pole vault with a jump of 13.3, and David Shelton won 2nd in the 800-yard run with a time of 1:57.4. We congratulate our Rebs on their fine performance. This weekend they travel to Snyder to participate in the Canyon Reef Relays. Good Luck, Rebs!

Our Rebs last week posted three more baseball victories against the Coronado Mustangs. Our team, with its 10-1 record, has been picked to win the District 5-4A baseball championship. District play opens at 4 p.m. today when our Rebs travel to Odessa to take on the OHS Bronchos. Saturday, the Rebs are headed for San Angelo to put down the Bobcats, this game starting at 2 p.m. We know our Rebs are headed to state, so be sure to follow their progress through district by attending the games! We are behind our Rebs all the way!

#### Victorious Volleyballers

Last Friday night, our girls volleyball team put down Abilene Cooper 15-3 and 15-6 to move to a 6-1 District 5-4A record. Way to go! Our Junior Varsity girls also took Cooper 15-11 and 12-8 to bring their record to 6-1.

Lee hosts Big-Spring this Tuesday, with Junior Varsity action starting at 6:30 p.m. and Varsity -- at 7:30 p.m. Then Friday, it's back to Abilene to "Egg the Eagles"... Good luck to our Rebels!

Our 1973-74 Coronation will take place this Saturday, with coronation activities starting at 8 p.m. in the Lee High Auditorium, followed by the Coronation Ball to be held in the Youth Center at 9 p.m. Seely Aston will be featured for the dance. The presentation of the Court in the auditorium is free and everyone is invited to attend. The dance will be \$3 a couple. Everyone be sure to make it to this event!

#### Behind the Scenes

All Student Council members, don't forget to bake and bring your two dozen cookies to the Youth Center between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. If you can not get them to the Youth Center Saturday, be sure to bring them to Marcel Hibler sometime Friday. Thank you!

We appreciate all the help we received in setting up the stage, and we need your help again. The stage will have to be reset this Friday and Saturday after the choir concert. Anyone wishing to help should see Mrs. Cooper.

The dance decoration will be set up on Friday and Saturday, but we will be doing some painting Thursday afternoons in the Youth Center if anyone wishes to help. Saturday, we also will need some "Man Size" help in moving the furniture. Anyone who wishes to help contact Donna Carter or Janet Gieb. To make this Coronation a huge success, we need your help. Thank you!

This senior play is a real original with an all-star cast including the senior class. For sheer enjoyment, be sure to make it to this play on March 28. Also, if you are in the cast... don't forget rehearsals all this week. If you have not been contacted about your rehearsal time, please see Emily Armstrong or Katie McMillian. Senior Girls Party

We will be turning in our deposits, of \$10 all this week. If you are for sure giving this party, turn your money into Janet Gieb or Karen Conger. There will be no meeting this Sunday, but we will meet the following Sunday. If you have not turned in your invitations, now is the time to do so. You can turn those in to Kayla Goodrich. Thank you!

That's all for this week. Chat with ya later!  
L.B.J.

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**OVEN CLEANER**  
16-OZ. CAN... **99c**

**PINE-SOL BATH CLEANER**  
15-OZ. SPRAY CAN... **79c**

**DRANO CRYSTAL DRAIN OPENER**  
12-OZ. CAN... **39c**

DOVE...  
**LIQUID DETERGENT**  
32-OZ. BTL... **59c**

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YOUR CHOICE 20-OZ. PKG... **39c**

**REALEMON Lemon Juice**  
8-oz. Squeeze Bottle  
RealLemon brand Reconstituted  
**25c**

**WHITE SWAN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
46-OZ. CAN... **39c**

**TOTINA... All Varieties PIZZAS**  
15-OZ. PKG... **79c**

CALIF. Beautiful Jumbo Red Ripe **STRAWBERRIES**  
"THE FINEST QUALITY EVER SEEN IN WEST TEXAS!"  
SWEET, FIRM AND DELICIOUS!  
PINT BASKET... **2 FOR 1**

DARK GREEN -- Fine For Stuffing  
**Bell Pepper** LARGE, EACH... **9c**

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**POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG... **1.66**

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REG. 2.17, NOW... **1.57**

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FROZEN PIES

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**SEEDLESS ORANGES.. 5 LBS \$1**

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"THE FAMILY SNACK TREAT"  
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Tender ... Delicious  
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Tender ... Delicious  
LB.

**CLUB STEAK 1.39**  
Tender ... Delicious  
LB.

**Link Sausage 79c**  
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS  
12-oz. pkg.

**MRS. PAUL'S ... FISH STICKS 89c**  
14-oz. Pkg.

**MRS. PAUL'S ... BUTTERED FISH FILLETS 89c**  
10-oz. Pkg.

**ARMOUR'S STAR ... FRANKS ALL MEAT 79c**  
12-oz. Pkg.

**GLOVER'S HICKORY-SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK 89c**  
LB.

**BORDEN'S ... SINGLE WRAP AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 1.09**  
12-OZ. PKG.

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LB.

**GOOCH'S ALL-MEAT FRANKS 69c**  
12-oz. Pkg.

**FRESH SLICED ... BEEF LIVER 89c**  
LB.

**BONELESS BEEF ... STEW MEAT 1.27**  
LB.

**Ground Beef 87c**  
3-LBS. OR MORE  
LB.

PRICE'S ...  
**Pimento Cheese SPREAD 1.19**  
14-OZ. TUB.

**Armour Star SLICED BACON 1.09**  
LB.

**ACID ... Acidifier 79c**  
Reg. 2.49, Now 1.89

**COPPERAS IRON SULPHATE 2.99**  
50-LB. BAG  
REG. 3.79, NOW

**RAIN-BIRD PISTOL SPRAYER 69c**  
Model T-1-C

**Playing Cards 88c**  
STARDUST #2946 PLASTIC COATED  
4 DECKS FOR

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• FASHION FLARES in assorted Solid Colors  
• SIZES 29 to 42  
REG. 13.97, NOW

**Rain, Hall, Snow, High Winds Pound Scattered Areas**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Heavy thunderstorms, triggered by cold air spreading over the central part of the nation, rumbled across Arkansas today following a night of rains, a tornado and large hail.

A tornado was sighted north of Van Buren, Ark., and hail covered the ground north of Fort Smith. No injuries were reported.

Showers diminished from eastern Missouri into the Ohio Valley but remained vigorous over northern Ohio, turning to snow in Lower Michigan. Rain and snow were scattered through the northern and central Rockies, and travel and livestock warnings were posted for parts of Colorado and Montana.

Two inches of snow whitened Saginaw, Mich.; Denver, Colo., and Laramie, Wyo., before dawn. An inch of snow was common at places in Montana, Wyoming and Lower Michigan. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 6 at International Falls, Minn., to 74 at Brownsville, Tex.

**Dear Abby**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Has the whole world gone crazy or is my viewer out of focus? I just read in a Minneapolis newspaper that as a part of the Community Educational Program, the public schools are sponsoring a program on -- of all things -- belly dancing!

As a taxpayer, I protest this shameful waste of money. Don't you think there are better places for our tax dollars than spending it to teach schools girls how to do a vulgar, disgusting dance with their midsections exposed? MRS. J. F. O.

DEAR MRS. O.: Your viewer is out of focus, lady. Belly dancing is a respected art form in the Middle East. However, it's your right to protest. So write to the mayor and tell him you've had a bellyful.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who received a beautiful stereo for Christmas. I keep it in my bedroom, which seems to create a problem.

My father says when my boyfriend comes over we should take the stereo (which has four speakers and is on a cart) from my room way out to the den and drag it back when we are through.

I can't understand why we can't listen to the stereo in my bedroom if we keep the door open and all the lights on, a parent is home, and they can wander in and out whenever they feel like it.

Also, it seems ridiculous for them to be so uptight about our being in the bedroom because if we planned on doing anything it would be just as easy in the den.

How do you feel about this? BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: I think your parents are wrong. Furthermore, their accusatory attitude could give you ideas you never had.

DEAR ABBY: A "Concerned Parent from Augusta, Ga." recently wrote to complain about her school system's order that pupils have a tote bag of supplies before they could use the lavatories. Our elementary school felt forced to make its bathrooms vandal-proof because of the acts of a few disturbed children. Stall doors were removed because some children swung on them; all paper was removed because it was either being wasted or used to plug toilets; mirrors were taken out and hot water was cut off. Our students did not even have a tote bag of supplies; they had to make do or wait until they got home.

This action was taken at the insistence of the janitors who tired of cleaning clogged pipes and fixing hinges on stall doors. After three years, the elementary student council pressed for and won restoration of all facilities. They argued that schools are built for children, not janitors; that children are human beings and as such have the right to basic dignities.

The council won its case. Since then there has been no abuse of the facilities. "Bathroom monitors" were never even considered because experience has shown that children should not be put in a position to police other children.

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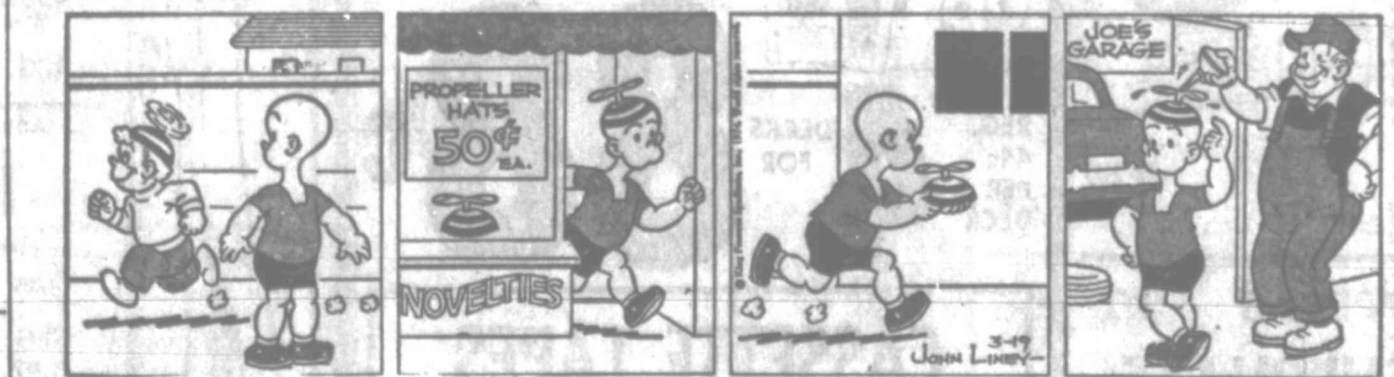
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



HENRY



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NUBBIN



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By THE ASSOCI

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# Long Gasoline Lines Go Poof In March

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Where did all those gasoline lines go?  
At the end of February, motorists in many communities found themselves waiting agonizingly long gas station lines. In some sections of the country, especially in the Northeast, lines were hours long.  
The country seemed on the verge of coupon gasoline rationing. Indeed, many of the hard-hit states initiated odd-even rationing plans on their own.  
Then came March. Poof! The lines disappeared.  
The gas-short states seemed to go from gasoline famine to a relative gasoline feast in a matter of days. Stations began opening on Sunday and weekend traffic picked up.  
The average motorist, confronted with long lines one day and no lines the next, was puzzled by the quick return to a semblance of normal gasoline availability. Critics started saying that the oil companies had been holding back gasoline until the price went high enough to suit them.  
There are a number of reasons cited by oil industry spokesmen, federal energy officials and industry observers for the turnaround. But the reason cited more often than any other is the federal decision to make additional gasoline available from company stocks at the end of February.  
The Federal Energy Office released 11.2 million barrels on top of the regular monthly allotment. The idea was to ease lines which the FEO said were partially caused by panic buying.  
Some observers saw the

move as an FEO attempt to buy enough time to straighten out its fuel allocation system. The system is designed to equalize supplies of gasoline nationwide, but the FEO itself admits the system wasn't working well in February.  
The extra allocation from stocks didn't reach most service stations until the first week in March. It means service stations will have about six percent more motor fuel available this month than last.

As the extra gasoline began arriving, the lines began shortening.  
Once the gasoline was at the pumps, stations started lengthening hours and pumping more gasoline for each customer.  
But unless more crude oil becomes available, the FEO will not be able to continue to release extra allocations of gasoline. The long lines could return. The end of the Arab oil embargo Monday offered hope that more crude is forthcoming to help ease shortages.

# Higher Air Fares For Short Trips Approved By CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline fares should be increased on short flights and decreased on long-distance trips, the Civil Aeronautics Board has ruled.  
The board on Monday also ordered the nation's airlines to increase the difference in price between first-class and coach travel and to lower the charge passengers pay when their trip requires flights on more than one airline.  
The board, calling the present system of domestic air fares unjust and discriminatory, ordered the changes in effect in 120 days unless appealed by the airlines.  
Short-distance flights have a higher cost-per-mile than long-distance flights, but the current fares do not fully reflect this, the board said.  
"In the long run, the coach fare structure ought to be based upon the cost of service," the board said.  
The board said the changes should be made on a gradual basis. The change in fares as compared to distance should be made partially in July, with the final changes to be made at some unestablished date.  
The change in the differential between first-class and coach fares should be made within two years, it said.

Under the board's formula, for example, coach fares between Boston and Hartford, Conn., a distance of 91 miles, would increase in July from \$18.74 to \$18.92. Miami-St. Louis coach flights would drop from \$81.80 to \$78.70 and Miami-San Francisco coach fares would decrease from \$187.59 to \$158.33.  
The board ruled that first-class fares, which now are about 130 percent of coach fares, should be increased in July to 137 to 141 percent of the new coach fares, depending on the distance traveled.  
Then, at the end of two years, the fares should be increased to cover the complete cost of first-class service, which runs to as much as 163 percent of coach service on some flights, the board said.

Opera star Beverly Sills has been named program chairman at the only national park for the performing arts.  
Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, chairman of the board of the Wolf Trap Farm Park Foundation, announced appointment of the star of the New York City Opera.  
She will perform in "Daughters of the Regiment" this summer at the park in Virginia about 17 miles from the nation's capital.

# Opera Star Named Wolf Trap Park's Program Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Troop-disengagement talks here with Israel and Syria are being delayed for at least two weeks while Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger travels to the Soviet Union and Britain.  
"An Israeli negotiating team headed by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was due to arrive in Washington this week, in accord with an arrangement worked out with Israel and Syria two weeks ago.  
Syrian representatives were to follow for separate meetings to discuss a possible Israeli pullback from the Golan Heights.  
However, officials said Monday that the detailed discussions would not begin until after Kissinger completes a trip to Moscow and London. He leaves Sunday and returns on March 25.  
One purpose of the Soviet visit is to discuss strategy for bridging the wide gap said to be preventing an Israeli-Syrian accord.  
Kissinger told top aides last week that he was prepared to make his fifth trip to the Middle East in five months. But the journey, planned tentatively for late April, may be put off until May because of the delay in negotiations.  
One top State Department official emphasized that Kissinger would not make the journey unless Israel and Syria narrowed their differences considerably.

# Briscoe To Avoid Work Right Issue

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he will not take a stand on the controversial "right to work" issue while it is being debated in the Constitutional Convention in Austin.  
The governor said at a news conference here Monday that he will not inject the office of the governor "into every item being considered by the Constitutional Convention."  
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# MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS The Film, Stage and Television Actress DEANA MARTIN in

# A SHOT IN THE DARK

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE ON: MARCH 17, 18, 20, 21, 24, 26, 27 LIMITED RUN — NO HOLDOVERS Phone 68-22544 for reservations



COOL CANINE — Tiger seems to enjoy driving around Beaumont, Tex., and showing off his sporty outfit. He usually lets his mistress drive, though, so he can watch for the cute canines. Incidentally, while she is driving, he wears a seat belt. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Kissinger's Visits To Britain, Russia Delay Mideast Talks

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However, officials said Monday that the detailed discussions would not begin until after Kissinger completes a trip to Moscow and London. He leaves Sunday and returns on March 25.  
One purpose of the Soviet visit is to discuss strategy for bridging the wide gap said to be preventing an Israeli-Syrian accord.  
Kissinger told top aides last week that he was prepared to make his fifth trip to the Middle East in five months. But the journey, planned tentatively for late April, may be put off until May because of the delay in negotiations.  
One top State Department official emphasized that Kissinger would not make the journey unless Israel and Syria narrowed their differences considerably.

# Promise To Son Bringing Dad To Verge Of Financial Ruin

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — A promise to his son, one of three astronauts killed in a 1967 training mission, has brought Don Chaffee to the verge of financial ruin.  
"Being the father of a national hero is not financially rewarding. Of course, I never thought it would be," Chaffee, 63, said. "But I've practically gone to the end of my line."  
Roger Chaffee, 31, Virgil Grisson and Edward H. White II were killed Jan. 27, 1967, when fire raced through their Apollo capsule during a simulated flight test on the ground.

Ever since, the elder Chaffee has been on the stump promoting the nation's space program. Chaffee says meeting the pledge to his son has placed him \$75,000 in debt.  
In 1968, as the Chaffees walked together along the shore at Cocoa Beach, Fla., the astronaut told his father, "If I buy the farm" (die), I don't want you to be bitter. Do what you can to help the space program," Chaffee recalled in a recent interview.  
"I'll promise you that," I said. But I sort of laughed it off." The former real estate

agent says his son's death "was a terrible shock — but I remembered my promise."  
So, Don Chaffee began appearances before school children, civic clubs — any group wanting to hear about his son and the space program. It has been a labor of love which has taken him to 11 states.  
"I just let the business go to pot," he said of the real estate agency he founded some 20 years ago. The firm now functions only sporadically from a bedroom of Chaffee's small frame home in this Grand Rapids suburb.  
As speaking engagements began draining his resources, Chaffee started drawing Social Security payments and tapping his wife's income as a bank employe to finance them.  
Appeals for aid to every major foundation and several business firms drew letters of support but no money, he said.  
Chaffee said he's considered putting a stop to his campaign but that he believes "there ought to be some way I could keep going. There's money spent on a lot of things more frivolous than this."

# Bargaining Is Continuing For White House Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denying again that they are on an impeachment fishing expedition, House Judiciary Committee officers say they are giving the White House specific justifications for wanting each of 48 additional tapes.  
Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and special impeachment counsel John Doar told newsmen Monday that bargaining for the tapes of conversations between President Nixon and aides is continuing on that basis.  
Rodino said he still will subpoena the tapes if necessary but not while White House lawyer John D. St. Clair continues to negotiate handing them over.  
"Not as long as he doesn't say no," Rodino said, "and we're convinced that he hasn't said no."  
Later Rodino said he might have to issue the subpoena if negotiations dragged out for weeks with no firm yes or no from St. Clair but he refused to say how long he would wait.  
Doar, who met earlier Monday with St. Clair, said that St. Clair has indicated he would like to have the committee's specific reasons for asking for the tapes.  
Doar said he did not consider that suggestion from St. Clair to be "dictating to the committee." The committee counsel said that he has always

been willing to supply specific reasons.  
"We're not asking for something we don't need," Doar said. "The President during a normal day talks to many people and we're not interested in their conversations unless they pertain to matters under inquiry."

# GOSPEL MEETING IN PROGRESS

8:00 P.M.  
BOB McDONALD Speaker  
CHURCH OF CHRIST CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN

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# Move Into Politics, Morton Urges Cattlemen

DALLAS (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, looking for administration support from dissatisfied beef producers, Monday urged Southwest cattlemen to move into the political world quickly to protect "your own selfish interests—livestock interests."

"Don't isolate yourself. Don't think political forces gathering in the great cities are not going to affect you... get ahead of the power curve," Morton warned at the annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Morton's appearance before

the influential livestock owners was apparently intended to soothe discontent caused by federal beef price controls, predator killing restrictions and land management efforts in Congress.

Morton's advice was that the beefmen should act quickly on their own behalf or be swallowed by "immense political forces" in the big cities and in Washington.

"The time has come for agriculture to take an offensive instead of a defensive role... in politics in America," he said.

Morton hesitantly brought up the federal land management program, saying the concept had a "bad connotation." A Congressional land use bill died in committee this year.

But Morton drew applause when he said land management should be a state, not a federal, responsibility.

"I have no desire whatever to put the federal government into the zoning business," he reiterated at a subsequent news conference.

He cautioned the cattlemen, however, that if they do not

pressure state governments to act, it will "force the federal government to get into business. It's got no business going into."

Morton said he will help ranchers in their bid to expand the use of coyote killing devices. Morton said he favors mechanical control methods, such as helicopter shoots, but said he would use the emergency powers of his office to permit poisoning if necessary.

Ranchers in the Southwest are bitter at the government for outlawing the use of cyanide and some other poisons

under prodding from environmental groups.

Morton said the federal government will continue to give priority to agriculture during the fuel pinch. He said this would include fuel for "backup systems" such as fertilizer and mechanical equipment.

Morton only referred to Watergate in passing, but drew heavy applause when, after noting President Nixon's problems, said, "For my money, I've got the greatest boss in the free world and I'm kind of glad of it."

## Embargo's End Virtually Rules Out Rationing Now

By STAN BENJAMIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing was virtually ruled out for this summer by Monday's announced ending of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

But petroleum supplies may stay tight enough to require continued fuel-conservation measures.

Both conclusions have been cited by energy officials as the likely results of an end to the embargo, although the Federal Energy Office declined immediate comment after the actual announcement.

Whether the nuisance of long

gasoline-station lines is gone for good, however, depends on just how tight the summer supplies remain.

And that depends on a variety of things: gasoline demand, at the high prices now in effect; actual crude oil import levels; the availability of imported gasoline as the embargo lifts still further in Europe, and policy decisions on the use of existing gasoline inventories and the late-summer shift of refinery production toward other fuels.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said last week that an end to the embargo would lift the threat of gasoline rationing, for it would provide some assurance that fuel shortages over the next several months would at least get no worse and probably would improve.

But Sawhill also warned that the nation would have to continue its efforts to conserve energy.

## Swallows, Fewer Tourists Return To Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — The swallows have returned to the old mission here again this year, but fewer tourists are showing up to see them. Getting gasoline is a problem.

A weeklong festival is held in this small town each spring to celebrate the birds' return. It started today—St. Joseph's Day, the day on which the swallows, according to legend, always return.

That legend, however, is "a bit of whimsy," says Dr. Kenneth Stager, senior curator of ornithology at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

"Actually, the swallows come back anywhere from two weeks before St. Joseph's Day to two weeks after," Stager said Monday. "It depends entirely on temperature. They come back in a span of a month, and St. Joseph's Day happens to be in the middle."

## Canned Fruit, Vegetable Price Controls Removed

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers can expect to find higher prices for many canned fruits and vegetables in the wake of the government's decision to free them from price controls.

But to keep prices from rising sharply all at once, the Cost of Living Council said it has commitments from 10 major canning firms not to increase prices for the time being. The 10 firms represent about 30 percent of total production of canned fruits and vegetables.

To Relieve Shortage  
The Cost of Living Council said it is removing controls because of a shortage in canned vegetables and the need to increase planting of crops to increase production for the 1974-75 season.

The exemption from controls applies both to prices charged and wages paid by processors of canned fruits and vegetables. Affected by the decision are 1,223 firms with 26,000 employees and 1973 sales totaling \$4.4 billion.

About 4 per cent of the consumer food dollar is spent on canned fruits and vegetables, the council said.

The decision to remove controls from most canned goods was the first decontrol action by the council in the food industry, one of the largest of the industries remaining under controls.

The council has been undecided whether to lift controls from the food industry all at once, or on a piecemeal basis prior to scheduled expiration of most of the administration's

wage and price control program April 30.

Council Deputy Director James W. McLane cautioned Monday in announcing the decontrol action that lifting of controls from canned goods does not mean the council has adopted the piecemeal approach.

He said a major factor was the willingness of the 10 major canning firms to keep their prices at March 1-authorized levels until the new canning crop is in, a period of several months in many cases.

He said the firms also agreed to increase production by up to 25 per cent on individual items.

The companies are: Del Monte Corp.; Libby McNeill & Libby; Stokely-Van Camp Inc.; Green Giant Co.; California Canners and Growers; H. J. Heinz Co.; Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc.; Tri-Valley Growers; Tillie Lewis Foods Inc., and Cartice-Burns Inc.

The exemption from control does not apply to jam and preserves, nor to food retailers and wholesalers with their own canning operations.

## Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belton. A non-operating model of the smallest Belton aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. #410, Belton Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646.

## Parr Perjury Jury Selection Set April 13

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Federal court officials have scheduled jury selection for the perjury trial of Duval County Judge Archer Parr and Benavides, Tex., Mayor Octavio Saenz for April 23.

Motions in the case will be heard April 16, a court spokesman said Monday.

Parr, the nephew of south Texas political figure George Parr, is charged with lying about \$121,500 in payments from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District and Saenz is accused of lying about a \$5,000 withdrawal from a Benavides city fund.

## All's Well That Ends Well

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Irma Maggard was at home Monday morning listening to the radio when she heard the news that she had died the day before.

The confusion was cleared when spokesmen at Santa Rosa hospital said a mistake had been made when Mrs. Maggard, 68, was treated Sunday after a fishbone lodged in her throat.

Another woman had arrived at about the same time. The second woman was dead on arrival. The two names got mixed up.

## Battles Continue On Golan Heights

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights exchanged more heavy tank and artillery fire today, Syria said Israeli shells hit a United Nations observation post, wounding two U.N. soldiers and a Syrian liaison officer.

It was the eighth consecutive day of fighting along the 40-mile Syrian front and the longest stretch of daily clashes since the October war.

The Israeli command said two Israelis were killed and three wounded in exchanges Monday.

Israeli military correspondents said the Syrians opened artillery fire at dawn and duels spread along the entire front. They said a Syrian tank was hit and set afire.

Israeli civilians took refuge in shelters and all roads leading into the Heights were closed to nonmilitary traffic.

## Patman Predicts End Of Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman says there is little chance that wage and price control authority will be extended beyond April 30.

In a speech before the House Monday Patman said that "any hope for passage or even committee action appears to be dim, if not dead."

The Texas Democrat said the Nixon administration has not been able to persuade a House Republican to introduce its proposal for selective extension of mandatory controls, while phasing out most other controls.

Patman said the administration's proposal to leave health and construction industries under mandatory controls after April 30 are "highly discriminatory and completely unworkable."

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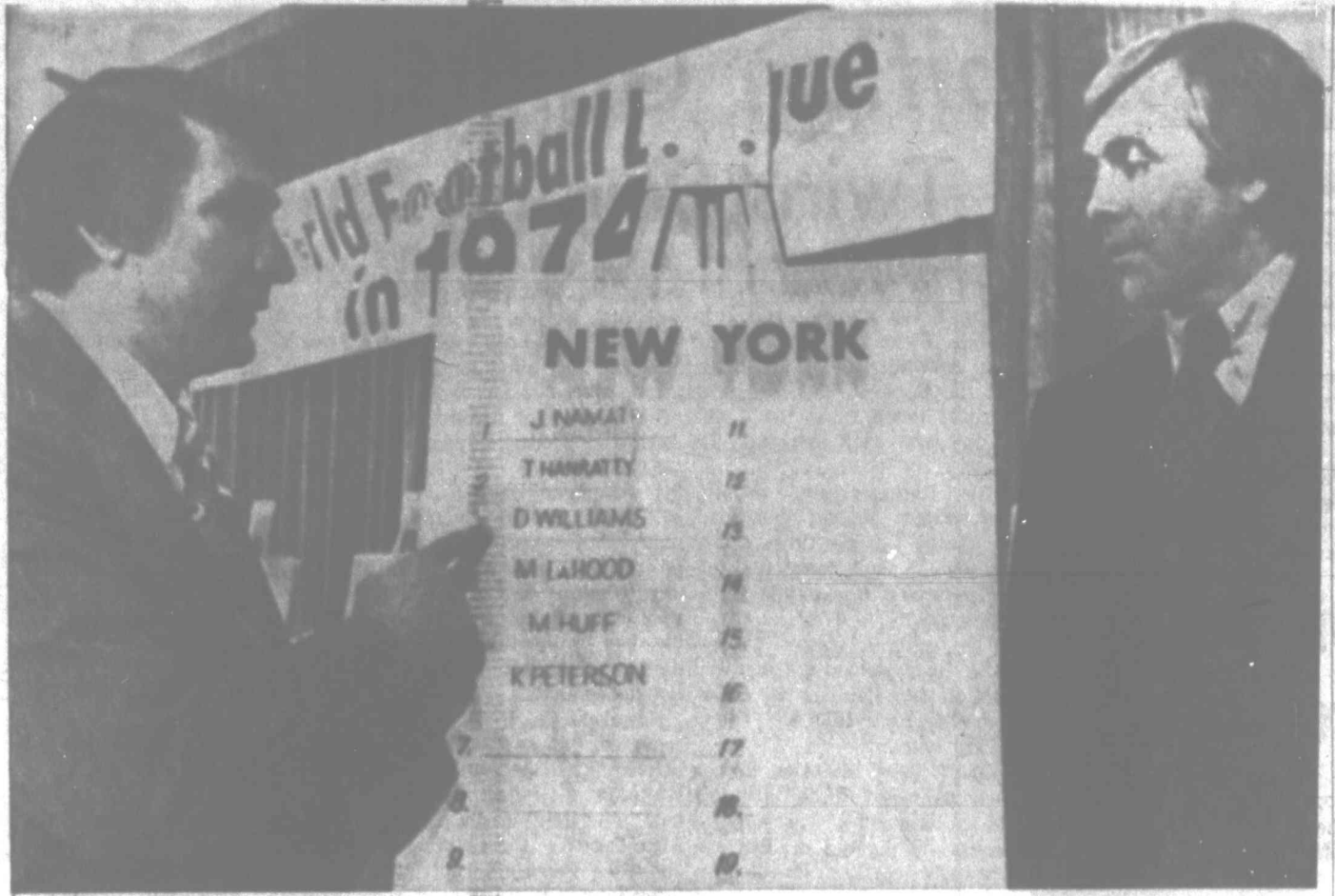
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**THEIR CHOICE IS CLEAR**—Coach Babe Parilli of the New York Stars of the World Football League points to board containing players' names during the new league's draft in New York Monday. At right is League President Gary Davidson. The Stars picked Joe Namath of the New York Jets and passer Terry Hanratty of Pittsburgh, during the first and second rounds respectively. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Football Raid Is On

WFL Pro Draft Has A Little Of Everything

By FRANK BROWN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's World Football League professional player draft had a little bit of everything: one team selected a priest, another took a former pro basketball player, and a third chose the sport's greatest active rusher — in the 39th round.

It seemed almost like a boxing match — each of the 40 rounds lasted about three minutes, followed by a one-minute rest. There were murmurs when teams took heavy-hitting pros like Larry Conka, Bubba Smith and Alan Page, and there were laughs when former National Basketball Association

star guard Richie Guerin was chosen in the last round by the Birmingham Americans. Mostly, there was the frantic, business-like atmosphere of Wall Street at noon. The floor of the giant hotel ballroom was littered with cigarette butts, torn papers and, possibly, torn

hopes. Men who had entered the room attired nattily in the most fashionable suits had shed their jackets and ties before the first round had concluded. By the time Buffalo Bills star O.J. Simpson was selected by the Southern California Sun — after some six hours of dickerings and 463 choices — giant urns of coffee had long since been emptied. Nearly hidden in the clutter of brief cases and press releases, the assemblage of a football league had begun. It wasn't long before controversy showed itself. The Portland Storm selected a running back named Dave Buchanan as a free agent, but the Honolulu Hawaiians protested that they had signed Buchanan already. The back led the Canadian Football League in rushing in 1972, but sat out last year after entering the ministry.

## Marquette Warriors Take Third In College Basketball Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Marquette's Warriors, ranked eighth last week, moved up to third with a 72-70 victory over Michigan in the NCAA Midwest Regionals while North Carolina State and UCLA continued to hold the top two spots in The Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll released today.

The victory helped bring the Warriors 439 points in voting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters while lifting Marquette's record to 25-4. The Wolfpack, 28-1, received 20 first-place votes and 616 points to maintain a 16-point lead over the Bruins, who raised their record to 25-3 by stopping Dayton's Flyers in triple overtime, then crushing San Francisco.

The Bruins — aiming at an unprecedented eighth consecutive NCAA title — crept closer to the top-ranked Wolfpack by gaining 12 first-place votes.

- The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7, etc.:
- |                    |      |     |
|--------------------|------|-----|
| 1. N.C. State (20) | 28-1 | 616 |
| 2. UCLA (12)       | 25-3 | 600 |
| 3. Marquette       | 25-4 | 439 |
| 4. Maryland        | 23-5 | 412 |
| 5. Notre Dame      | 26-3 | 332 |
| 6. Kansas          | 23-5 | 277 |
| 7. Michigan        | 22-5 | 256 |
| 8. Providence      | 28-4 | 218 |
| 9. Long Beach St.  | 23-2 | 210 |
| 10. N. Carolina    | 22-6 | 137 |
| 11. Indiana        | 21-5 | 134 |
| (tie) Vanderbilt   | 23-5 | 134 |
| 13. Alabama        | 22-4 | 127 |
| 14. Southern Cal   | 23-4 | 124 |
| 15. Pittsburgh     | 25-4 | 77  |
| 16. Dayton         | 20-9 | 56  |
| 17. S. Carolina    | 22-5 | 25  |
| 18. Oral Roberts   | 23-5 | 24  |
| (tie) Purdue       | 18-9 | 24  |
| 20. New Mexico     | 22-7 | 19  |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Centenary, Creighton, Florida St., Furman, Hawaii, Jacksonville, Louisville, Md-Eastern Shore, Memphis St., San Francisco, Utah.

votes and 600 points in the voting. Maryland, its season ended at 23-5, held fourth place with 412 points, while Notre Dame slipped from third to fifth place with a 26-3 record. The Kansas Jayhawks, 23-5, who join the top two teams and Marquette in the NCAA semifinals Saturday, jumped from 14th place to sixth with triumphs over Creighton and Oral Roberts. Michigan, which beat Indiana and Notre Dame.

### Joe Barnes Day Set At Big Lake

BIG LAKE — The Big Lake Chamber of Commerce has set aside April 5 as Joe Barnes Day. Barnes, who recently signed with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, played quarterback for the Texas Tech Red Raiders and was an all-state choice while in high school at Reagan County.

The special day will start at 4 p.m. with an assembly in the high school auditorium for all the school kids in the third grade and up. Barnes will speak and sign autographs at the assembly. A steak dinner banquet will be served at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Tickets for the occasion will be \$7.50 per person and will be limited to 350 persons. Reservations can be made at the chamber at 534-2980 or by writing to the Big Lake Chamber of Commerce. Attending the banquet will be Tech's head coach Jim Carlen and backfield coach Tom Wilson. Grover Murray, Tech president, will also be in attendance.

### District Baseball Opens With MHS Hosting PHS

District 5-A baseball action opened today with the Midland Bulldogs entertaining Odessa Permian on the Memorial Stadium diamond and Midland Lee taking on Odessa High at Fly Field in Odessa. Midland Coach Arlen Dickson was set to throw Alan Buonasera (3-1), against Permian's Alex Kager (3-0). Kager was all-district last year for the Panthers as a sophomore. He was well rested since he didn't pitch at all against Lubbock Monterey in Lubbock last Saturday. Permian brought a 6-1 season record into the game compared to Midland's 5-7 record and the Panther attack is paced by catcher Rus-

ty Breazeale and third baseman Mark Chellette. Lee, meanwhile, was going to go with junior righthander Jay Frazier (3-0) against OHS' Jerry Walker (2-1). Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebels stood 10-1 while OHS was 7-3 going into the big loop opener. In other games, Big Spring (2-10) was set to face Abilene (6-4) while Abilene Cooper (3-7) traveled to San Angelo to meet the Bobcats (2-3). Play continues on Saturday with Big Spring visiting Midland; Lee at San Angelo; Abilene at Permian and OHS traveling to Cooper for 2 p.m. contests. In junior varsity action today, Lee entertains OHS while Midland is at Permian.

# Olson Eyes New Challenge

By DAN EVEN  
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Lute Olson, frustrated by NCAA probation at Long Beach State, has been handed the task of bringing Iowa a Big Ten Conference basketball contender. "It's a coach's dream to coach in the Big Ten, and this is a challenge I'm looking forward," said Olson from his Long Beach home. "I'm ready to start the job tomorrow."

Olson, 39, replaces Dick Schultz, who stepped down March 7, saying the program needed a "fresh approach." Iowa finished 8-16 the past season, and the 16 losses set a record. The announcement was a shock — at both schools. Olson had not even been mentioned as a successor to the popular Schultz, who had a four-year mark of 41-55. Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott confirmed that the appointment was for four years, at a salary "around \$28,000." Schultz, who had only yearly contracts, was paid \$21,500.

## Cubs Name New Trainer

Wayne Carter, 24, who attended Oklahoma University and graduated from Weber State (Utah) College, has been named trainer for the Midland Cubs Texas League baseball club, it was announced by General Manager John Cox. Carter served as head trainer at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, two years as a student trainer at OU and one year as student trainer and one year as graduate trainer at Weber State in Ogden. Carter also was named the most valuable player in baseball at Northeastern in 1969. Carter will join the Cubs in Scottsdale, Ariz., this week for the start of spring training.

**TENNIS**  
NEW YORK — The New York Sets signed Manuel Santana, former Wimbledon and Forest Hills champion, as player-coach for the World Team Tennis League franchise.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram SPORTS

18—TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1974  
Las Vegas. "There was just too much uncertainty surrounding the program." The NCAA banned the school from postseason play and television because of recruiting infractions charged to Tarkanian and Jim Strangeland, who quit as football coach last season. The ban was for a minimum of three years. Besides the probation problem, Olson was under further restriction because the NCAA has told the school to declare two of its stars ineligible for allegedly having others take entrance exams in their place. Before coming to Long Beach State, Olson coached four years at Long Beach City College, a junior college, and fashioned a 104-20 record. No successor has been named at Long Beach State. "I am very sad and disappointed," said Long Beach Athletic Director Lew Comer about the announcement made Monday night. "He made tremendous contributions here but I can understand his reason for wanting to go to the Big Ten."

## Heisman Horse Ram Bound

By RON ROACH  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Cappelletti, who said he didn't want to carry the World Football League on his shoulders, took perhaps \$250,000 less to sign his contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. The Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Penn State told a news conference Monday in Ram-owner Carroll Rosenbloom's office that the family personality of the Ram organization was a key factor in his decision. No figures were released but the four-year contract may be worth \$250,000. Including a bonus. There was no clause that guarantees him a spot on the roster. A no-cut, no-trade "you're-the-franchise" three-year contract worth more than \$500,000 was offered by Philadelphia of the NFL, said Jerry Kapstein, Cappelletti's attorney. "Because I won the Heisman Trophy," said the 21-year-old Cappelletti, "people get the attitude that I have to be the best player on the field. I'm happy to get in the situation where I'll get a chance to break in like anyone else. "It's similar to Penn State, more of a family thing," he said of the Ram organization. "I didn't expect to see it in the pros." Cappelletti said playing with

the Rams relieves him of outside pressures. At Philadelphia, he would be expected to be a superstar from the opening kickoff of his first pro game, he said. Kapstein said Philadelphia and Los Angeles were asked to make final offers last week, and both did on Friday. "They were locked into their final offers," he said, stressing that Cappelletti did not want to play one against the other. "The money was substantially less," Kapstein said. "We're not creating any new horizons. It is a traditional contract for a first-round running back drafted in the NFL." Rosenbloom, who had advised Cappelletti to take \$500,000 if it was legitimately offered, said, "We want John. We think he's a fine young man, but I have other veterans on this club to think of. I can't pay an unproven rookie more than a veteran." His running back competitors include Jim Bertelsen and Lawrence McCutcheon, who helped make the Rams the best running team in the NFL last season. "If I want to play, I have to work for it," said Cappelletti, a 6-foot-1, 217-pounder who rushed for 2,639 yards in two seasons for the Nittany Lions.

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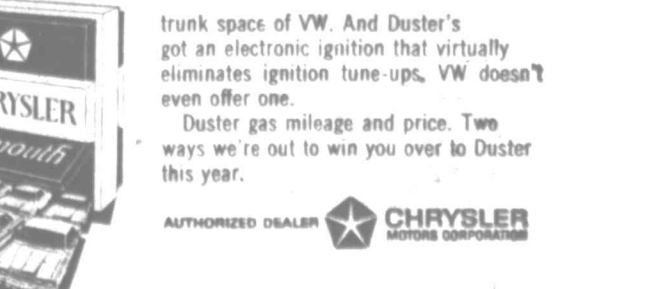


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# Musical Texas Rangers Drop Exhibition Game, 14-2

## Detroit Hopes For Pennant

By LARRY PALADINO  
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The optimistic banter is much like it is most years in spring training for the Detroit Tigers. "If we get off to a good start, I think we'll make some people eat crow," says pitcher Joe Coleman.

critics have written us off, but we've got a lot of guys who want to win." "Baltimore is the team to beat and we have as good a chance as anyone else of beating them," chimed in new Manager Ralph Houk.

The Tigers still have the ability to battle with the contenders — but when it's all over, it looks like they'll be third in the American League East, behind Baltimore and Boston.

Having guys who want to win might help, but it won't help overcome Detroit's questionable pitching staff, lack of hitting superstars and absence of speed.

Al Kaline will be the designated hitter and can reach the 3,000-hit circle with 139 more hits. He has a .299 career batting average but beyond him, nobody can routinely be expected to hit .300.

There are good hitters like Willie Horton, Northrup and Bill Freehan — but they are inconsistent. The team was second in the league with 157 home runs last season — but it seems to have passed the point where the long ball can do it all for them. In 1973, for instance, Norm Cash led the team in homers with 19 — but had only 40 runs batted in.

Aurelio Rodriguez leads an outstanding defensive lineup and may be the best fielding third baseman in the league, but his .222 average and team-leading RBI count of 58 won't scare many teams. Center fielder Mickey Stanley and shortstop Ed Brinkman are the other superior defensive players.

Coleman and Mickey Lolich have averaged 21 victories apiece the past three years, but who can say whether either can keep it up.

It's strictly a wait-and-see situation as to who the other starting pitchers will be. They will come from the Yankees, Woodie Fryman, Jim Perry, newcomer Luke Walker and youngsters Fred Holdsworth, Lerrin LaGross and Bill Slack.

The biggest spring training battle is for second base between rookie John Knox and journeyman Gary Sutherland, his roommate who was with Houston last year. Either is capable of handling the job vacated when Dick McAuliffe was traded to Boston.

A new atmosphere of looseness pervades the camp in contrast to the tenseness generated under the regime of former Manager Billy Martin. But can such a change produce better results? "There'll be surprises. There always are. But there are bound to be individual disappointments and only the Tiger superfan can expect a pennant this season."



**BOARD CONTROL**—Otto Moore of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings takes the rebound as Portland's Greg Smith reaches for the ball. At left is Lloyd Neal of Portland and in foreground is King's Don Kojis. The Kings won, 114-105. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Twins Singing Blues

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins suffered exhibition baseball defeats Monday, but the Rangers had a distinct musical touch while the Twins again were left singing the blues.

Elsewhere on the casualty list, Manager Darrell Johnson of the Boston Red Sox reported that catcher Carlton Fisk will be hospitalized another few days because of a groin injury. Fisk was hit by a foul tip off the bat of Joe Torre in Sunday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

However, the Red Sox didn't seem to miss their All-Star catcher. They beat the Chicago White Sox 8-4 for their 10th victory in 12 games as rookie Jim Rice belted a three-run homer and Rico Petrocelli contributed three hits.

Run-scoring singles by former Midland Cubs' Chris Ward and Jim Tyrone helped the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over San Diego.

Al Oliver hit a game-tying three-run homer in the sixth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored single runs in the seventh and eighth to defeat the Montreal Expos 5-3 at San Juan, P.R.

Pat Bourque drove in three runs with two doubles and a single off Gaylor Perry and Reggie Jackson hammered a two-run homer off Ken Sanders, leading the Oakland A's to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

A pair of 1-0 games saw the New York Mets edge the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals nip the St. Louis Cardinals. Jon Matlack, Bob Apodaca and Steve Simpson of the Mets limited the Yankees to three hits while the Royals' Steve Busby, Steve Mingers and Gene Garber combined for a nine-hitter against St. Louis.

Right-hander Jesus Hernandez and lefty Mike Wallace of the Philadelphia Phillies combined to blank the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 on four hits while Jim Northrup rapped a two-run homer off Atlanta's Roric Harrison in the first inning to start the Detroit Tigers to a 10-3 rout of the Braves. Atlanta's Darrell Evans hit his third homer of the spring.

Pinch hitter Dave May scored rookie Bob Sheldon with a short sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers past the California Angels 6-5.

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## Sports Scoreboard

### College Basketball

**Monday's Results**  
Championship  
Indiana 85, 2 California 80  
Today's Games  
Quarter-finals  
Mid-Eastern Shore 27-1, vs. Jackson  
ville 18-4, 9 p.m., CDT  
Hawaii 15-8 vs. Purdue 15-0, 8 p.m., CDT

### Today's Games

Quarter-finals  
Memphis St. 19-9 vs. Utah 20-7, 8 p.m., CDT  
Connecticut 19-7 vs. Boston Col. 18-4, 8 p.m., CDT

### Saturday's Games

Quarter-finals  
Kansas 23-0 vs. Marquette 25-4, 12 noon, CDT  
UCLA 25-2 vs. N. Carolina St. 25-1, 3 p.m., CDT

### National Hockey League

Monday's Results  
No games scheduled

### World Hockey Assn.

Monday's Results  
East 11, 10 vs. West 11, 10  
Toronto 10, 9 vs. Minnesota 10, 9  
Quebec 10, 9 vs. Philadelphia 10, 9  
Cleveland 10, 9 vs. Winnipeg 10, 9  
Chicago 10, 9 vs. Vancouver 10, 9  
New York 10, 9 vs. St. Louis 10, 9

### American Basketball Assn.

Monday's Results  
East 11, 10 vs. West 11, 10  
N. York 10, 9 vs. Utah 10, 9  
Carolina 10, 9 vs. Atlanta 10, 9  
Virginia 10, 9 vs. Denver 10, 9  
Memphis 10, 9 vs. New Jersey 10, 9

### National Basketball Assn.

Monday's Results  
Atlanta 110, 100 vs. Capital 100, 90  
Boston 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
Buffalo 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
Philadelphia 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90

### Monday's Results

Atlanta 110, 100 vs. Capital 100, 90  
Boston 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
Buffalo 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
Philadelphia 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90

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Atlanta 110, 100 vs. Capital 100, 90  
Boston 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
Buffalo 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
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Philadelphia 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90

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Boston 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
Buffalo 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
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### Monday's Results

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Boston 110, 100 vs. Atlanta 100, 90  
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## Indiana Stops USC, 85-60

By PAUL LeBAR

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indiana's fiery Coach Bobby Knight, a veteran of postseason basketball tournaments, has finally manufactured a way to win.

The 34-year-old Knight, a sharp critic of the Collegiate Commissioners Association

Association, sat in the stands 31½ minutes Monday night and watched his Hoosiers maul Southern Cal 85-60 for the title.

"That really wasn't my intention," said Knight, whose early exit on technical fouls ap-

peared to inspire his lethargic team. "I wasn't trying to arouse anybody," he added, "but we had here a consolation tournament so we got stuck also with consolation officials."

The target of Knight's blasts

in the aftermath of a test for major conference runners-up was referee John Overby, with whom he quarreled unsuccessfully.

Knight bounded to his feet when no whistle accompanied an apparent palming of the ball by USC's towering Mike Westra.

Overby waited until Gus Williams banked in a shot to establish a 25-20 Trojan lead, then assessed Knight a technical foul.

A second technical followed when Knight's protest persisted and a third technical automatically signaled the Hoosier coach's disqualification.

Merv Safford sank the three free shots to establish a 28-20 USC bulge, but from there on it was all Indiana.

With 6-foot-10 freshman Kent Benson and 6-7 junior Steve Green in the lead, the Hoosiers quickly surged on top 28-28 and eased in front 40-37 at halftime.

Reserve Bob Wilkerson joined in the act as Indiana scored the first eight points of the final period and USC was never again closer than nine points.

After the smoke from the off-court fire cleared, Indiana used Green's 24 points, Benson's 17 and John Laskowski's 15 to lambast its opponent.

The 230-pound Benson, who was voted the tournament's outstanding player, was lauded by Knight as a "player we got a lot out of."

Also named to an all-tourney team were Green and Williams, Bradley's Mark Dohner and Toledo's Larry Cole.

## NIT Quarterfinals Open With Hawks, Jacksonville

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the local teams having been eliminated, the National Invitation Tournament finally goes national tonight with the start of the quarter-final round.

In the opener of tonight's doubleheader, Maryland-Eastern Shore faces Jacksonville while Hawaii faces Purdue in the nightcap.

The other quarter-finals on Thursday night send Memphis State against Utah and Connecticut against Boston College.

The semifinals will be held Saturday afternoon with the championship and consolation games on Sunday.

Maryland-Eastern Shore, a predominantly black branch of the University of Maryland, is the Cinderella team in the field. The Hawks put a 27-1 record on the line against Jacksonville.

"We're as good as any of these teams," Coach John Bates said after his unknown team beat Manhattan last Saturday. "We can knock any one of them off."

There'll be surprises. There always are. But there are bound to be individual disappointments and only the Tiger superfan can expect a pennant this season.

The Purdue-Hawaii game will be a rematch of the finals of the Rainbow Classic, which Hawaii won 76-67. Hawaii's Tom Henderson scored 21 points and handed out nine assists in that game and hit for 30 points in Hawaii's 66-65 first-round NIT triumph over Fairfield.

However, Purdue won its NIT opener from North Carolina, the pretourney favorite, 82-71.

## Spurs Tip Carolina Knights Clip Toros, 11-5

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Antonio Monday night's 100-83 victory over the Carolina Cougars was a big one for the Spurs.

The triumph moved the Spurs into sole possession of second place in the American Basketball Association West Division, six games behind first-place Utah.

Nissalke said the second place spot would give the Spurs an extra home game in the league playoffs and the chance to perform before "our super wild fans."

The game was the only one Monday night in the ABA. In the National Basketball Association, Kansas City-Omaha defeated Portland 114-105.

After leading for most of the game, the Spurs saw their lead dwindle to two points with 1:50 remaining. Rich Jones and James Silas teamed up for eight quick points as the Spurs outgunned the homecourt Cougars 10-5 and saved their victory.

The loss doomed Carolina to an almost certain third place finish in the East Division, behind New York and Kentucky.

The Cougars, after finishing the first period eight points down, rallied in the second period and held a 48-46 lead at the half. The Spurs came back outscore Carolina 29-17 in the third period and retain the lead for good.

Carolina's Joe Caldwell led all scorers with 28 points, while teammate Jim Chones chipped in with 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Silas led the Spurs with 25 points, while George Gervin finished with 22 points and 17 rebounds.

Joe Jeffers took First Expert with a 1652 and John Minor, Odessa, won the Sharpshooter Class with a 1621. Harold Ball, Big Spring, was second with a 1551 in the Sharpshooter division. Tippy Anderson, Big Spring, won the Marksman trophy with a 1419.

Ten of the 18 participants were in the Sharpshooter class. The next 1800 match will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 21.

After the smoke from the off-court fire cleared, Indiana used Green's 24 points, Benson's 17 and John Laskowski's 15 to lambast its opponent.

The 230-pound Benson, who was voted the tournament's outstanding player, was lauded by Knight as a "player we got a lot out of."

Also named to an all-tourney team were Green and Williams, Bradley's Mark Dohner and Toledo's Larry Cole.

There'll be surprises. There always are. But there are bound to be individual disappointments and only the Tiger superfan can expect a pennant this season.

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# This Afternoon's Market Report

## New York Exchange

## Stock Market Prices Steady After Sharp Opening Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market steadied today after a sharp drop in early trading. The American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down 59 to 100.36.

Other Big Board issues on the active list included Walt Disney Production, down 1/4 at 51 1/2; Ramada Inns, off 1/4 at 7 1/2; and General Motors, down 1/4 at 52 1/2. Brokers said these stocks and others with links to Arab oil supplies were encountering profit taking after Monday's announcement of the end of the Arab embargo.

Medenco was up 1/4 at 7 1/2 after a delayed opening. The company projected a substantial earnings increase this year and withdrew its registration for an offering of 400,000 common shares.

The Amex volume leader was Fox-Stanley Photo Products, down 1 1/2 at 9 1/2 after a 19,900-share trade at 9 1/2.

The NYSE's noon index of all listed common stocks was 28 lower at 52.22.

Brokers said that with the Arab oil embargo ended, the market was turning its attention to such other concerns as inflation and the trend in interest rates.

"The chief actor today seems to be the recent increase in short-term interest rates, which I would regard as a temporary phenomenon," said Jack Trachtman at Steiner, Rouse & Co.

General Electric, down 1/4 at 51 1/2, was the Big Board's most active stock. A 207,300-share block crossed the tape at 51 1/2, GE's lowest price in some

time.

Medtronics, up 1/4 at 30 1/2, was another active issue. The company reported a 10 percent increase in earnings for the first quarter.

Other active issues included: American International, down 1/4 at 10 1/2; American Telephone, down 1/4 at 10 1/2; and American Express, down 1/4 at 10 1/2.

Market activity was concentrated in the first half of the day, with a sharp decline in the afternoon. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,003.64, down 59.14 points from 1,062.78.

The S&P 500 index fell 1.14 points to 100.36. The NYSE volume was 1.2 billion shares.

Market leaders included: American International, down 1/4 at 10 1/2; American Telephone, down 1/4 at 10 1/2; and American Express, down 1/4 at 10 1/2.

Market laggards included: Walt Disney Production, down 1/4 at 51 1/2; Ramada Inns, off 1/4 at 7 1/2; and General Motors, down 1/4 at 52 1/2.

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## Kuwait Committee Recommends Total Oil Firms Takeover

KUWAIT (AP) — A parliamentary committee has recommended that Kuwait take over ownership of Western oil installations on its territory by 1979, sources close to the committee said today.

The committee urged the National Congress to reject an agreement giving the state 60 per cent ownership of the operations run jointly by British Petroleum and Gulf Oil of America until 1979.

Instead, the committee proposed that the 60 per cent be a starting point for a progressive takeover to be completed in the next five years, the sources said.

The report by the finance and economy committee will be submitted to the 50-man Congress. The sources said the government may accept the recommendation without a vote if it determines that a majority of the legislators approve it.

The Kuwait government signed a pact with BP and Gulf in January to acquire 60 per cent ownership of their Kuwait Oil Co. The company produces about 90 per cent of Kuwait's daily output of 3.2 million barrels. The oil-rich Persian Gulf state is the world's seventh largest oil producer.

The dry hole was plugged and abandoned at 8,517 feet, and cleaned out by Lett to 2,440 feet.

It spots 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 51, F. P. Knott survey, 15 miles northeast of Guthrie.

Location is 5,750 feet from northeast and 1,675 feet from northwest lines of Joseph Howe survey, 2.16 miles southwest of Monahans.

HOUSTON — Texas International Airlines announced that passenger boardings at Midland Terminal increased 8.9 per cent to 3,177 in February from the same month last year. Total monthly boardings in the airline's nine state and Mexico system were up 11.6 per cent to 160,851 passengers over February 1973.

Texas International's passenger load factor, or per cent of occupied seats, increased to 48.8 per cent from 43 per cent a year ago, while revenue passenger miles, or number of passengers flown each mile, increased 18.3 per cent to 55 million, and available seats increased 4.5 per cent to 113 million.

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## Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

marginal San Angelo area of the Tankersley field.

Location is 1,999 feet from north and 664 feet from west lines of section 10, GC&SF survey, 11 miles southeast of Mertzon.

Christmann & Wellborn of Lubbock intend to drill a 5,400-foot wildcat in Yoakum County, in the Prentice area, seven miles northwest of Tokio. It is No. 1-SA R. C. Cox.

It spots 1,800 feet from north and 1,760 feet from west lines of section 21, block K, PSL survey.

Re-Entry Set

Jack F. Grimm and N. B. Hunt of Abilene, filed application to re-enter and deepen to 6,500 feet as a wildcat, at No. 3 Masterson Ranch, King County 4,439-foot failure, 16 miles northeast of Guthrie.

Originally drilled by Ard Drilling Co., it was plugged and abandoned in 1949.

It is 2 1/2 miles southeast of a recently opened two-well Atoka conglomerate area of Collet County and 1/4 mile northeast of the depleted one-well J-Y (reef) field.

It spots 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 51, F. P. Knott survey, 15 miles northeast of Guthrie.

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, intends to drill No. 6-20 708 A JV-S Pyote 1/4 mile northwest of the nearest Devonian gas producer in the R.O.C. multizone gas field of Ward County. It has a projected depth of 13,000 feet and spots 1,000 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 16, ULS, 2 1/2 miles east of Pyote.

Location is 5,750 feet from northeast and 1,675 feet from northwest lines of Joseph Howe survey, 2.16 miles southwest of Monahans.

Big difficulties face the new Labor government in realizing the revised foreign policy program which Foreign Secretary James Callaghan unveils today in a House of Commons debate.

Wilson's two-week-old minority government won its first parliamentary test Monday when the 635-member House approved its legislative program 294-7. The Conservatives and Liberals abstained after the government announced it would retain the previous Conservative regime's wage controls until a voluntary policy can be worked out with the unions.

The government now is expected to have no trouble in Commons until after the budget is presented next week.

SAN MARCOS, TEX. (AP) — No longer will Southwest Texas State University officials take a tolerant view of streaking in interm President Jack Cates said Monday.

He said there henceforth will be strict discipline and possibly court action against any who engage in the practice of making nude dashes in public.

Japan Will Present Gift To Lt. Onoda

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Cabinet ministers agreed today to present a million yen — \$3,500 — as a gift to World War II soldier Lt. Hiroo Onoda, who returned to Japan from the Philippines last week after hiding 30 years in the jungle.

Onoda turned 52 today, and celebrated at Tokyo National Hospital when he went for a checkup.

The pronghorn antelope is the only animal in the world to shed its horns.

Ray's responsibilities are primarily in the area of oil and gas management for Midland National's Trust Division.

Geologists, geophysicists, and field research personnel will present information on a number of topics dealing with exploration techniques, including types of traps, well logging, mapping, log interpretation and programing a well.

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### Bond Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — NY Bond sales

Amount	Previous day	Month ago	Two years ago
\$1,500,000	\$1,400,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,200,000

### Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	Change
Delta	1.2	+0.1
Delta II	1.5	+0.2
Delta III	1.8	+0.3

### Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures

Contract	Price	Change
March	42.50	+0.10
May	43.00	+0.15

### Livestock Market

PORT WORTH, TEX. (AP) — Cattle

Category	Price	Change
Steers	1.10	+0.02
Heifers	1.05	+0.01

### Stock Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — NY Stock sales

Category	Volume	Value
Common	1.2	\$1.5
Preferred	0.5	\$0.8

### Markets At A Glance

Market	Index	Change
Dow Jones	1003.64	-59.14
S&P 500	100.36	-1.14

### What Stocks Did

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
GE	51.50	-0.25

### Stock Market Prices Steady After Sharp Opening Slump

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.00
GE	51.50	-0.25

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IBM	125.00	+1.00







# PHARMACIST

For El Paso Shopping Center

## WALGREEN'S IMMEDIATE OPENING

Paid Vacation - Paid Holidays - Profit Sharing  
Major Medical Insurance

CONTACT: J. R. CROOK

Midland Store - 215 Andrews Highway

Equal Opportunity Employer

4 MEN OR WOMEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

18 Years or Older - Sales Experience Not Necessary - We Will Train You  
Highest Paid Commission - 5 Day Week - Exciting Bonus Program  
For Interview Call Ernie Shetty - 682-1282

The Carpetbaggers, Inc.

### ARTIST I

Studio or Commercial Art  
Experienced Required

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
PERMIAN BASIN

Contact Director of Personnel  
Odessa, Texas - 563-1426  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### AVON

NEW IN TOWN! Selling Avon in the  
nicest way to become a part of the  
community. As an Avon Representative,  
you'll not only earn money in your  
spare time but you'll soon know everyone  
on the block. Call:

AVON MANAGER  
Midland, Texas

### WESTERN GIRL, INC.

Is hiring qualified secretaries & clerical  
to work temporary jobs just when they  
want it. No fee. 119 Midland Service  
Building. 684-5881.

### ACCOUNTANT

Degreed with 5 years Oil and Gas  
experience. Excellent company and  
excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Need  
immediately. Contact: A-1 Employment  
Service. 682-4711.

### MAINTENANCE MAN

Quarters and utilities are furnished. Salary will  
be commensurate with ability. Apply  
in person. 601 B Watson.

### JANITOR

Needed, approximately 30  
hours per week. Morning. Burger Chef,  
608 North Big Spring.

### ROUTE SALESMAN

Insurance, automobile, vacation  
and insurance. Apply Midland. Pine Street,  
300 South Basin.

### RETIRED COUPLE

to manage small motel.  
In small city. Apply Desert Inn Motel,  
before 3:00 p.m.

### COOK

needed. Either 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
or 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Terrace Gardens,  
2801 W. Ohio. 684-4811.

### PULL or part time help

wanted. Call  
Burger Chef, 807 Andrews Highway.

### LEGAL

and all other legal company  
PARTTIME. 1908 Wall. 682-4111.

### BAG YOUR LIMIT

THIS SEASON BY USING A  
WANT AD

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

#### \$\$\$ SAVERS

1971 PONTIAC 241, low mileage. Extra  
sharp. Won't last long. See to-  
day.

1970 VOLVO 1448. Air conditioned, am-  
fm radio. Low mileage. Perfect  
shape. The one you've been wait-  
ing for.

1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, loaded.  
Energy crisis victim. Low, low  
price.

1971 ELECTRA 225, loaded. One own-  
er. Another energy crisis victim.  
Make offer.

1969 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE. Ex-  
cellent shape. Dollar Saver! Low  
mileage.

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA, automatic.  
Low mileage.

1972 FORD PINTO, good gas mil-  
lage.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good mil-  
lage & seats. Low mileage. One of  
kind.

1972 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE, one  
owner.

### Hurry In!

Import Auto  
2701 W. Wall  
694-1611

### A-1

3205 W. WALL 694-7741

### SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1971 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM; primrose  
flamest exterior with contrasting heathstone  
cloth interior. Power windows, 60-40 split  
power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, am-fm stereo  
radio, steel belted tires. 31,000 local owner  
miles \$3695

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S \$3995  
1971 DODGE CHARGER \$1995  
1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE \$1195  
1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$3995  
1972 FORD LTD; 4 door hardtop \$2495  
1969 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON \$1195

OWNER'S NAME UPON REQUEST  
Jim Brewer - James A. Peacock

### SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL

All American Cars  
Includes replacing of spark plugs, points and condenser, using genuine AC  
plugs and Delco points and condenser and setting timing and adjusting  
carburetor. Includes resistor plugs if used. \$24.95 plus tax.

### Sloan-Brothers Buick

2625 West Wall  
683-2761

Distributor for Pur-Lube  
3407 W. Wall 694-6604

### FAMILY PARK AUTO SALES

G. M. Bobby Robertson

Distributor for Pur-Lube  
3407 W. Wall 694-6604

### BEST PRICES

100% Finance  
With Good Credit

73 BUICK CENTURION-low  
mileage and clean \$5800  
71 TOYOTA COUPE 1800-runs  
great \$1200  
70 DODGE SWINGER-Extra Sharp  
\$900  
70 DODGE CHARGER - Small V8,  
auto., air \$980  
70 CAMARO - See to believe \$1180  
70 NOVA-economy, 4 cylinder, 5700  
70 CAMARO SS-extr. sharp, air  
\$1180  
70 MUSTANG-small V8, 4  
speed, very clean \$680  
70 MUSTANG-4 cylinder, auto.,  
matic, top condition \$680

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

#### 30 Miles to the Gallon

1974  
\$282 Down  
\$844 Month  
36 Pmts.

"FEW THINGS IN LIFE WORK  
AS WELL AS VOLKSWAGEN"  
Balance in finance. \$2841 full price.  
\$282.44. Annual per cent rate, 11.95.  
License and tax not included. Model  
1111.

The World's No. 1 Selling Economy Car  
OVER 17 MILLION SOLD  
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.  
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

### BILL STALLARD VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

2543 E. 8th, Odessa - Toll Free Line 563-1673

# HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

with forecasts about ways to increase  
production and have more profits.  
Improve your appearance. Do nothing in-  
teresting monetary positions are  
in effect which can enable you to go  
into the future. Be alert to modern trends and  
study whatever of such you do not fully  
understand.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Work  
on your most cherished aims and gain  
right results with them. Accept any  
business or social activity at this  
time.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go  
after your career aims with enthusiasm  
and get the right results. Talk with  
those who can be of great help to  
you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Entering  
a new activity now can bring you greater  
satisfaction in the future. Confer with business  
experts for the data you need.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July  
21) Make sure you keep the promise  
you have made to others and gain their  
goodwill. Handle official matters in-  
telligently.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over  
your ideas with associates and make  
the future much brighter. Improve your  
image with the public. Relax at the  
moment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk  
over your ideas with associates and make  
the future much brighter. Improve your  
image with the public. Relax at the  
moment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Think  
of ways to enjoy yourself more in the  
future. Try to be a leader instead of  
a follower. Be sure to pay your bills  
on time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Elevate  
your consciousness and then see how  
it please family more. Find the right  
appliance to make your home more  
comfortable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
You have definite ideas concerning how  
you want to organize the future, so  
talk them over with associates. Be logical  
in all activities.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Making sure to decide how to change  
and handle financial matters for the  
future is wise. Use good common sense  
in all activities.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan  
now to make the future brighter for  
yourself. Contact persons you like the  
best. Evening is fine for attending the  
social.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You  
have fine ambitious plans and must follow  
through with them, so start action early  
on this. Avoid one who annoys you.

(C) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## TRANSPORTATION

21 **\$25 DOWN CASH OR TRADE**

1972 GRAN TORINO: 4 door. Must see  
price to sell.

1970 CHEVROLET NEWPORT. This West  
Only!

1973 INTERNATIONAL C.R.E.W. CAR  
good, V8, 10 ton, almost new tires.

1968 CHEVROLET VAN; standard, 6 cyl.  
interior, 48,000 miles. Real nice

1970 MUSTANG; 4 dr. hardtop. Good car.  
Only \$1200.

1967 MUSTANG; V8, automatic, air con-  
ditioned.

1967 EL CAMINO; V8, automatic, air con-  
ditioned.

Check our sale cars - We finance our own  
McFARLAND  
MOTOR CO.  
683-6179 2414 W. Wall 683-6179

I WILL FINANCE  
A CAR FOR YOU

1969 Ford 4 dr. \$20 week  
1968 Ford T-Bird 15 week  
1967 Chev. 2 dr. htp. 15 week  
1967 Pontiac 4 dr. 15 week  
1966 Ford 4 dr. 15 week  
1965 Pontiac GP 12.50 week  
1964 Lincoln 4 dr. 12.50 week

Several others

Miracle Motors  
2800 West Wall

73 VOLVO GT

Hatchback Coupe. Optional 4 speed, fact  
condition. 13,000 local miles.  
See this like new Volvo.

18 **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

RESPONSIBLE  
PERSON  
Only \$2695

EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6588

ONE OWNER

You can be the second happy one for  
three good reasons: energy saver, econ-  
omy and price. 1968 Plymouth Fury 2  
door. V8, standard transmission, air.  
Priced to sell. 682-3227.

1969 "ECONOMY" CAMARO; 307 (small  
V8) 2 door. Clean. BELOW  
BOOK PRICE.

1970 DODGE POLARA; 2 door, hardtop,  
12,000 actual miles. BELOW  
BOOK PRICE.

Stovall Renault-Subaru  
1900 W. Front

I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

by calling me on body & paint repairs.  
I will come to your home or office.  
Jack Ryle, Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth  
body shop, 484-5891.

ECONOMICAL one owner 1965 Comet,  
17,800 actual miles. Automatic, air, new  
shocks, muffler, battery, brakes. 1974  
tag. Excellent condition. 682-6481.

1972 CHEVROLET equinox come. Loaded,  
am fm, tilt wheel. Excellent gas mileage,  
low mileage. 1974 Leody, 494-4214.

FOR sale: 1971 Mercury Monterey. Call  
684-1700 or come by 2614 West Louisiana  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the evenings.

1966 MUSTANG bright red 850 down,  
with approved credit. Call 687-1811.

1966 MUSTANG bright red 850 down,  
with approved credit. Call 687-1811.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Air, automatic  
excellent condition. 684-9623 after 5:00.

1966 FORD LTD 2 door, hardtop, loaded.  
\$200. 682-6613.

FOR sale: Real clean 1967 Pontiac. Ex-  
ecutive 4 door sedan. \$295. 409 Waverly.  
FOR sale or trade clean 1966 Oldsmobile  
Delta 88. Call 684-3131.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BAP/GEON  
Parts For Foreign Cars  
STOVALL  
IMPORTED AUTO  
- Open Saturdays -  
1900 W. Front 682-1676

## VOLKSWAGEN

30 Miles to the Gallon

1974  
\$282 Down  
\$844 Month  
36 Pmts.

"FEW THINGS IN LIFE WORK  
AS WELL AS VOLKSWAGEN"  
Balance in finance. \$2841 full price.  
\$282.44. Annual per cent rate, 11.95.  
License and tax not included. Model  
1111.

The World's No. 1 Selling Economy Car  
OVER 17 MILLION SOLD  
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.  
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

### BILL STALLARD VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

2543 E. 8th, Odessa - Toll Free Line 563-1673

## AUTOS FOR SALE

### FREE LICENSE PLATES

Every car sold until 3-30-74

1972 Chevrolet Malibu, loaded \$2795

1972 Chevrolet Nova 4 dr., loaded \$2995

1972 Chevrolet Nova 4 dr., green \$2995

1972 Chevrolet Caprice, loaded Malibu \$2795

1972 Buick Skylark, loaded \$2795

1972 Ford T-Bird, loaded \$2995

1972 Ford LTD 10 passenger, loaded \$2795

1971 Ford Mustang 4 dr., loaded \$2795

1971 Chevrolet Vega \$2495

1971 Ford LTD, loaded \$2795

1971 Ford Galaxie 3 dr. Ht. loaded \$2795

1971 Ford 4 dr., yellow \$2100

Several others.

Financing available.

Uselton Motors  
2800 West Wall

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO  
MX BROUGHAM

Lady's car, only 14,000 miles. Loaded  
White over white.

Only \$2995

EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.  
2700 W. Wall 684-6588

1972 FORD  
GRAN TORINO

Station wagon, power and air, 311 engine,  
23,000 actual miles. \$2995. Stephenson Mo-  
tor Company, 197 Clark, 683-1471.

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
VERY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Assume note on 1972 Plymouth Satellite.  
Air conditioned, 21,000 miles. 682-9738 or  
come by 101 East Florida.

1952 MG CLASSIC

Immaculate condition. 84,000 Stephenson  
Motor Company, 197 Clark, 683-1471.

BY OWNER

1971 Cutlass S, 350 V8. Blue with black  
top. New bucket seats, console, tach, air  
auto, power steering and brakes, mag  
muffler and air shocks. \$2295. 682-3227.

FOR sale: 1970 Buick Estate wagon.  
Also 2 motorcycles, 1970 Moto Guzzi 700,  
fully dressed. 1969 Harley 74, fully dressed  
with luggage trailer. 1002 South  
Martenfield.

1967 Buick Wildcat, air conditioned,  
automatic, still has 13,000 miles guarantee  
remaining. Must sell. 684-8866, days: after  
5:30 and on weekends. 682-3227.

1972 MONTE CARLO; dark red with  
white vinyl interior. Power, air and  
automatic. 21,000 miles. 10450, The  
R-1-Car, 563-2112.

STANDARD shift, factory air, V8 with  
black carpeting, power windows, tach,  
muffler and air shocks. In good condition. 10787  
1000 Mustang, 684-9623.

INDIVIDUAL has 1972 Ford LTD, brown  
with tan vinyl roof. Loaded. 24,000 miles.  
Call 682-3227. Will sell or trade \$1877.  
1000 Mustang, 684-9623.

1970 MARK III Continental, cruise control,  
power steering, power brakes. AM/FM  
radio, radial air, extra chrome trim.  
\$2,995. 687-1068.

INDIVIDUAL has 1968 Ford Galaxie 500  
2 door hardtop. Loaded. One owner. Can-  
dy apple red. Will sell or trade. \$1350.  
682-3227.

ENERGY saver, standard transmission,  
1964 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door, factory  
air, automatic, clean, good condition.  
Call 682-3227.

INDIVIDUAL has 1970 LeSabre Buick-  
2 door, 40,000 miles. Call 682-3227.  
Will sell or trade. 1973. 1965 Mustang  
684-9623.

CHARGER; super sharp condition.  
Mag wheels, tape deck and floor shift.  
\$1300. Call 682-3227. 702 West Kansas.

1967 FALCON 2 door 4 cylinder, standard  
with air. Good condition. 682-4474 or 684-  
9623.

VOLKSWAGEN: 1972 Super Beetle, ex-  
cellent condition, am fm radio, radial  
tires. 684-1447.

1966 CHEVROLET Malibu, power and air,  
economy, 4 door sedan. Very clean. 683-1325.  
\$1413 Seaboard.

ECONOMY car, 1962 Valiant, radio and  
air, clean. \$550. 682-3227. 9:00 to  
5:00.

1968 CHEVROLET Malibu, new overhauled,  
1960 Buick Wildcat, perfect condition,  
8000 Call 684-5882.

1972 JEEPSTER STATION WAGON, 4 wheel  
drive with air and power. Buick engine  
684-7790 or 682-3227.

1967 Plymouth six cylinder, standard,  
1960 Buick Wildcat, very good car. 2709 West  
Washington.

1972 OPEL Manta Luxus, four speed  
transmission, perfect condition. Only  
19,000 miles. 684-9796 after 6:00 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET hardtop. Also 375  
miles. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m.  
684-1119.

1971 MONTEGO MX Brougham gold with  
white vinyl top, excellent condition. Call  
684-1119.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 389 engine,  
1967 FALCON 2 door 4 cylinder, standard  
with air. Good condition. 682-4474 or 684-  
9623.

1968 OLDS Cutlass, 4 cylinder, air  
power, 4 door sedan. Very clean. 683-1325.  
\$1413 Seaboard.

ECONOMY car, 1962 Valiant, radio and  
air, clean. \$550. 682-3227. 9:00 to  
5:00.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

### NEW, USED & REBUILT PARTS

One of Texas' largest stocks of new, used  
and rebuilt radiators, fenders and rebuilt  
auto and truck parts. We are located in  
Midland and save you money. 682-7281  
Midland Radiator, Wrecker & Salvage.

### 23 AUTO PARTS, ACCESS.

### 26 TRUCKS PICKUPS SALES

### SPRING SPECIAL

50 Gallon Fuel Tank  
& Tool Box Combination  
also

On All Pickup  
Camper Shells In Stock

197



28 CYCLES, MOTORCOOTERS
29 TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT
30 SPORTING GOODS

RECREATIONS

30 SPORTING GOODS
31 BOATS & MOTORS
32 CAMPER TRAILERS & COVERS

33 LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES
34 HORSE AND SADDLE AUCTIONS
35 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

36 PET PALACE
37 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
38 ANTIQUES & ART

39 MUSICAL, RADIO, TV
40 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
41 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS

42 AIR COND. & HEATING
43 OFFICE SUPPLIES
44 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

45 GARAGE SALES
46 LARGE VARIETY
47 PATIO SALE

48 REWARD
49 OFFICE SUPPLIES
50 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

51 BUILDING MATERIALS
52 PETS
53 RAINBOW PET CENTER

54 PETS GALORE
55 MAKE AN OFFER SALE
56 GARAGE SALES

57 GARAGE SALES
58 FREE TUITION
59 LARGE VARIETY

60 PATIO SALE
61 FREE DELIVERY
62 AIR COND. & HEATING

63 OFFICE SUPPLIES
64 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
65 GARAGE SALES

66 FREE TUITION
67 LARGE VARIETY
68 PATIO SALE

69 FREE DELIVERY
70 AIR COND. & HEATING
71 OFFICE SUPPLIES

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73 GARAGE SALES
74 FREE TUITION

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76 GARAGE SALES
77 FREE TUITION

78 LARGE VARIETY
79 PATIO SALE
80 FREE DELIVERY

81 AIR COND. & HEATING
82 OFFICE SUPPLIES
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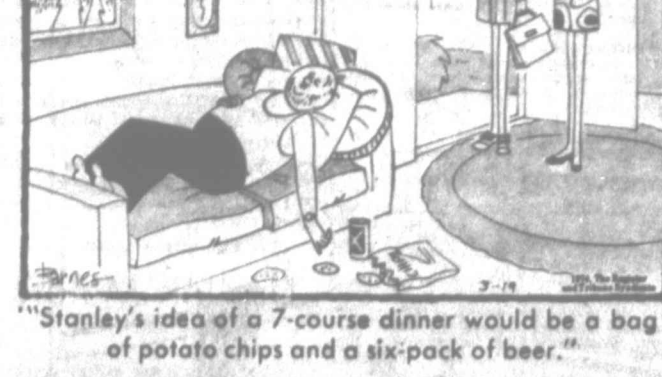
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344 FREE DELIVERY

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes
Stanley's idea of a 7-course dinner was a bag of potato chips and a six-pack of beer.



Stanley's idea of a 7-course dinner was a bag of potato chips and a six-pack of beer.

62 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
63 LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES

64 HORSE AND SADDLE AUCTIONS
65 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

66 PET PALACE
67 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

68 ANTIQUES & ART
69 MUSICAL, RADIO, TV

70 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
71 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS

72 AIR COND. & HEATING
73 OFFICE SUPPLIES

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249 OFFICE SUPPLIES

66 APARTMENTS, FURN.
67 APARTMENTS, UNFURN.

68 HOUSES, FURN.
69 HOUSES, UNFURN.

70 FOR RENT, EAST SIDE
71 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT

72 FOR LEASE
73 4 BEDROOM

74 MID-AMERICA BUILDING
75 OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE

76 THORNWOOD
77 OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE

78 OCOTILLO
79 LA FONDA

80 CASA CARRIZO
81 IMPERIAL APARTMENTS

82 KITCHENETTES
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HOUSES FOR SALE

COLONIAL JOY

Charming 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, covered patio, 3-car garage, built-in breakfast room, fireplace, tile floor, central air conditioning, full basement, finished attic, large deck, swimming pool, and more. Call for information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5332, Evenings 682-9113.

The right time is now. We have lovely 3 BR., 2 bath, home. New carpet, refinished, all areas, and price. Spring into activity by owning a home. For your V.A. or P.I.A. financing. Call for list. Hazel Holliman, Weiler Taylor Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

NO DOWN PAYMENT Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living room, fireplace, air conditioning and garage. Payments only \$80.00 per month. EQUAL HOUSING. Call anytime. DRIVERS AGENCY 682-9796. DRIVERS AGENCY 682-9796

DON'T SEND FOR THAT seed catalogue! This is seed! Peaches, plums, apricots, apples, etc. WATER WELLS. Hobby home; 3 bedrooms, separate dining room. Don't miss! REFRIGERATED AIR. All in beautiful decor in beautiful Delwood. Call Margie Cole, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564 or 682-6001.

A LOTTA HOUSE, JUST A LITTLE MONEY! 1960 sq ft livable, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, large deck, swimming pool, and more. Call for information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

LITTLE BOY BLUE — here's a home to blow your mind about! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, central air conditioning, large deck, swimming pool, and more. Call for information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

JUST \$89.00 MONTHLY and you get wood burning fireplace, separate dining room, full kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 car garage. Call for information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

BY OWNER Equity or conventional loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2228 Cimarron, 494-3986.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Three bedroom, two bath, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, air, good area, \$18,000, 682-9000 before 5:00.

PUT ON YOUR APRON AND BONNET, and enjoy country living in town. Close to schools, shopping, etc. Large 1600 sq ft, 3 1/2 bedroom home, close neighborhood on Andrews Highway, Call Pat Fisher, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

LARGE ONE LIVING AREA with full kitchen, new carpet, just one block from Emerson Elementary of Goddard. Call for information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

NICE large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, large kitchen dining area, central heat and air, new carpet, 1600 sq ft, \$18,000, 682-9000 before 5:00.

Let a Reporter-Telegram Want Ad do your selling. Phone 682-5111 today!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY HASKA REALTORS 481 STANLIND MLS REALTOR 684-2587

HOUSE AND HOUSE Real Estate and Construction 684-8834 - 1206A Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)

NEAR RUSK 3 Br., 2 bath, den with fireplace on McDonald \$29,900 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace on Wedgwood \$23,900

NEAR ANSON JONES 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, den, with enclosed patio \$15,950

Office Space on 1601 Industrial Retail Space in Imperial Shopping Center Will build office space to suit tenant.

THE MOORE, realtors 2701 W. Louisiana FHA MLS 682-0505 Anytime

FRINCETON—Quiet neighborhood, 4 br. 30,500 MISSOURI—Quadruple, one bedroom units 25,000

DENGAR—Duplex, live in one let tenant make your payments 25,000 CEMARON—buy this one FHA or conv. 24,900

DENGAR—3 br., 1 1/2 bath with fireplace 23,300 CEMARON—Immaculate 3 br., near school 22,000

MICHIGAN—Ref. air, game-room, good w/v. 21,000 STOREY—3 1/2, 1,800 sq. ft. liv. poss. comm. 13,500

LOUISIANA—3, 1 1/2, or 3 br. den. Nice loc. 12,500 DOUGLAS—Low move in cost, unit in back 12,450

COMMERCIAL LOT on Missouri & "A". Call us for details. COUNTY LIVING—2 story multi-room building. 11,900

Coml. location on Andrews Hwy. LR2 & LR1 zoned.

WE HAVE RENTALS WE HAVE ACREAGE... ALL AROUND MIDLAND Monte Hanks 684-4189 Larry Rankin 684-0560 Charles Moore 682-0505 Jean Moore 682-0505

HOMES FOR SALE CORRECTION Midland, Texas Equal Housing Opportunities

494-021884 4700 Wilshire \$11,500 EB-1 THE STRONGEST OFFER ON THIS PROPERTY WILL BE CONTACTED BY THIS OFFICE ON MARCH 27, 1974.

CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE HUD PROPERTIES ARE SOLD WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

Department of Housing and Urban Development Department of Property Disposition 1205 Texas Avenue P.O. Box 1647 Lubbock, Texas 79408

CARNIVAL



"Mary Jane has her own telephone and TV, but she can't find them!"

74 HOUSES FOR SALE JUST CALL ME FLOSSY FLOESIE OR FLOESIE SUITE 202 because this is a millionaires miniature mansion. Indoor-outdoor carpet in kitchen-dining area. Large new carpet throughout rest of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call your agent. And buy this for only \$11,000. Call Margaret King, Assoc. Ronald James, Realtors, 682-1106, or 682-9129.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home in one of Midland's best established residential areas. 1 large living area with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room and breakfast area. Formal living room with fireplace and built-in bar. Call for information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

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Department of Housing and Urban Development Department of Property Disposition 1205 Texas Avenue P.O. Box 1647 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Mrs. Nielsen Funeral Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Hood Nielsen, 76, longtime Midland resident and a former Dallas and Houston newspaperwoman, were held at 10:30 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park.

The Rev. Forrest K. Whitworth, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services, which were held under the direction of Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Nielsen died early Sunday in her residence, 2000 Country Club Drive, following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 19, 1898, at San Antonio. She was a graduate of Trinity University, then located at Waxahachie.

Mrs. Nielsen, after her graduation from college, was fashion editor of The Dallas Morning News for several years before moving to Houston, where she wrote travel and feature articles for the Houston Chronicle. She also was a contributor to the Houston Post, New York Times, and Rome, Italy, News. She wrote poetry, travel and fiction articles for Good Housekeeping magazine over a 10-year period.

On a travel assignment to Italy in the early 1930s, she interviewed Benito Mussolini for one of her periodicals.

She came to Midland in the late 1930s and was instrumental in the organization and operation of the U.S.O. unit here during the World War II years. She also had been active in club work and cultural affairs in Midland.

She and Harry M. Nielsen were married here on June 2, 1944. He is the lone immediate survivor.

She held memberships in the Dallas Woman's Club, the Fashion Group of New York City, and was active in Beta Sigma Phi affairs.

Mrs. Nielsen had established an annual scholarship fund for deserving students at Washington and Lee University in memory of her late son, Jon Rugei, who was a graduate of the school. He died at sea while en route to a U.S. State Department assignment abroad about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Lars, 56, Dies; Rites Slated

BIG LAKE — Mrs. Prudence (Apolonia) Lars Jr., 56, died Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Margaret's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

She was born March 5, 1918, at Knickerbocker and moved to Big Lake from Mertzon 19 years ago. She was a member of St. Margaret's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Carlos Lars of Big Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Simon Ortiz and Mrs. Gabriel Pena, both of Big Lake, and Mrs. Frank Molina of England; two brothers, Frank Holguin of Corpus Christi and Johnny Holguin of Los Angeles, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Chona Ochoa, Mrs. Nina Gallegues and Mrs. Frances Garza, all of San Angelo, Mrs. Nellie Holguin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Maria Leaton of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Aggie Sequoia of San Antonio, and 12 grandchildren.

Helsinki, Finland's capital, was founded in 1550.

MARINA ON LAKE LBJ 1700 sq ft lake home, serviced, private, cable plus. Sertifies \$99,900 or like price. Call for information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

TOO LATE — LOST & FOUND LOST: Gold chain bracelet with one large gold charm with initials B.H. with personal call engraving on the back. Sentimental value. Reward, 682-9009.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ruth Falls, Deceased, were issued to William Curtis Falls on March 6, 1974, by the undersigned probate court. The signature of the Independent Executor, which proceeding is still pending and said action now holds each Letter Testamentary. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth Falls, Deceased, at the address below given before the date of this notice, are hereby notified to present the same to William Curtis Falls, Independent Executor, at the address below given before the date of this notice, or to the undersigned probate court, at the address below given, within the time prescribed by law. The post office address of the said Independent Executor is 1011 Bankers Highway, Midland, Texas 79701.

DATED 10th day of March, 1974. William Curtis Falls, Independent Executor of the will and testament of Ruth Falls, Deceased. No. 611 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate (March 28, 1974)

The Prairie Foundation, whose Registered Office and Registered Agent thereof are 500 First National Bank Building, Midland, Texas, and Richard C. Beckler, give notice that its annual report for 1973, as required by Sec. 506, Internal Revenue Code, is now available at said office for inspection during regular business hours. The said report will be available within 150 days after this date. The Prairie Foundation is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Texas. (March 28, 1974)



PREPARE FOR FORUM — Lela Stites, Jean Charles and Marge Perryman, from left, prepare placecards for the Candidate Forum to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Senior Services Center in First Christian Church. All local candidates have been invited to speak and answer questions. The event, co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is open to the public.

Mrs. Escobar, 85, Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Felipa Escobar, 85, died Monday in a Midland nursing home.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel. Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Hassanauer officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Escobar was born Aug. 23, 1888 at Alpine and moved to Midland in 1913. She had been in poor health for six months.

Survivors include three sons, Joe E. Chavez of Midland, Y. E. Morales of Odessa and C. E. Morales of Roswell, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Hernandez and Mrs. Ramona Vallin, both of Midland; 26 grandchildren, 66 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

2,000 Expected For Choir Meet

More than 2,000 junior and senior high school choir members will take part in the Region VI-A UIL choir contest Wednesday and Thursday at Lee High School.

Choir members from Andrews, Big Spring, Colorado City, Crane, Dawson, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Midland, Monahan and Odessa will take part in the competition.

Junior high school choirs will perform Wednesday and senior high school choirs will compete Thursday.

The public is invited to attend the competition, which begins at 8:30 a.m. both days. The Alamo Junior High School girls choir will be the first Midland group to perform. They will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Alamo boys choir begins at 11:15 a.m. Mixed choirs from Goddard, San Jacinto, Alamo and Goddard junior high schools and Edison Freshman School begin performing at 2:45 p.m. and continue through 4:15 p.m. Austin Freshman School's mixed choir will perform at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday's schedule includes the Lee High girls choir at 10 a.m., the Lee High boys at 11:30 a.m., Lee High mixed choir (second group) at 1:30 p.m., Midland High School mixed choir (second group) at 1:45 p.m., Lee High mixed choir (first group) at 4:15 p.m. and Midland High mixed choir, (first group) at 4:30 p.m.

Concert judges include Carroll Barnes of Lubbock, Richard Myers of Houston and Grant Williams of Lubbock.

Sight reading judges include Elinor Grant of Houston, Darryl Hart of Irving and Ray Whitt of Anahem, Calif.

J. R. McEntyre, coordinator of music curriculum of the Ector County Independent School District, is region executive secretary. Henry Sellers, Lee High choir director, is contest chairman.

Fraser was chairman of the board of trustees of the Texas Pacific Land Trust for many years. He was the first president of TXL Oil Corp.

He was a regular visitor to Midland and other West Texas cities. Survivors include a son, George C. Fraser III of Abilene.

Barricade Painting Panels Still Open

Response has been good, but a few panels still remain in the barricade painting project at the site of the new Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building.

Ron Deane, director of the Museum of the Southwest, is coordinating the project and said any individual or group may take one of the barricade panels and paint a scene on the theme "Midland, Past, Present and Future."

Deadline for groups wishing to participate in the project is Friday, Deane said. Supplies for the paint jobs will be provided.

Midland Officer Presents Program

ANDREWS — Sgt. Fred Johnson, head of the crime prevention program for Midland Police Department and the 17-county Permian Basin area, today presented a program at Permian General Hospital here.

It was a three-hour session which combined the Lady Beware project on self defense for women and the home security plan.

The program was set up by the hospital for its women employees.

Other survivors include a daughter, five grandchildren and two grandchildren.

Miss Your Paper? If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

When Paying Your Newspaperboy By Check Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.

George C. Fraser Dies in New York HASTINGS ON HUDSON, N.Y. — Col. George C. Fraser Jr., 75, died last week in a hospital here following a long illness.

Fraser was chairman of the board of trustees of the Texas Pacific Land Trust for many years. He was the first president of TXL Oil Corp.

He was a regular visitor to Midland and other West Texas cities. Survivors include a son, George C. Fraser III of Abilene.

Services and interment for James L. Hundle will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Wheelock Cemetery in Wheelock.

Hundle, an early-day blacksmith, died Sunday in a Midland nursing home. Rosary was said Monday night at Newmie W. Ellis Chapel and mass was read this morning in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow, a son and a grandson.

Gold Discussed For Rotarians Members of the Midland West Rotary Club today heard Gene Ford discuss the value of gold and gold coins.

Hurt, the owner of Hurt Inc. in Odessa, is one of the state's foremost collectors of gold coins.

Speaker Points Up Need For New Energy Sources Alternative energy sources must be developed by 1985, Dave Dorchester, division engineering manager for Texas Electric Service Co., said Monday.

He was speaking to the Permian Basin chapter of the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians.

It will be at least the year 2000 before development is complete, he added.

Solar energy is not economically feasible, despite Ralph Nader's endorsement, Dorchester claimed. Power plants would cost more than twice as much as nuclear plants and the cost of converting the average home to solar energy would be about \$10,000-\$12,000.

Geothermal energy also has many problems, he added.

Energy users in Texas are fortunate that Texas Electric has been buying lignite reserves since 1949, Dorchester said. Six coal burning plants are under construction in East Texas, where the coal is produced.

The nation can overcome our present energy shortage by using lignite and nuclear energy, he concluded, but our hope for survival as an industrial nation lies in a better job of conservation and the reversal of our "throwaway trend."

Another alternative energy source is under development at The University of Texas at Austin, Dorchester said. The experimental device will tap our greatest energy source sea water, through a process using nuclear fusion.

Coal and nuclear energy will be the primary sources for electrical energy by then, he added.

Despite objections to nuclear power plants, they are built so power radiation is absorbed by a person standing next to the plant than is received from four hours of watching television, the engineer stressed. No nuclear accidents have occurred so far.

A breeder reactor plant model is under construction in Tennessee, he added, which will produce twice as much fuel as it uses.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Carlos Lars of Big Lake; three daughters, Mrs. Simon Ortiz and Mrs. Gabriel Pena, both of Big Lake, and Mrs. Frank Molina of England; two brothers, Frank Holguin of Corpus Christi and Johnny Holguin of Los Angeles, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Chona Ochoa, Mrs. Nina Gallegues and Mrs. Frances Garza, all of San Angelo, Mrs. Nellie Holguin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Maria Leaton of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Aggie Sequoia of San Antonio, and 12 grandchildren.

Helsinki, Finland's capital, was founded in 1550.

MARINA ON LAKE LBJ 1700 sq ft lake home, serviced, private, cable plus. Sertifies \$99,900 or like price. Call for information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 682-5564, 682-6001, 4:30-7:30 P.M. residence.

TOO LATE — LOST & FOUND LOST: Gold chain bracelet with one large gold charm with initials B.H. with personal call engraving on the back. Sentimental value. Reward, 682-9009.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Ruth Falls, Deceased, were issued to William Curtis Falls on March 6, 1974, by the undersigned probate court. The signature of the Independent Executor, which proceeding is still pending and said action now holds each Letter Testamentary. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruth Falls, Deceased, at the address below given before the date of this notice, are hereby notified to present the same to William Curtis Falls, Independent Executor, at the address below given before the date of this notice, or to the undersigned probate court, at the address below given, within the time prescribed by law. The post office address of the said Independent Executor is 1011 Bankers Highway, Midland, Texas 79701.

DATED 10th day of March, 1974. William Curtis Falls, Independent Executor of the will and testament of Ruth Falls, Deceased. No. 611 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate (March 28, 1974)

The Prairie Foundation, whose Registered Office and Registered Agent thereof are 500 First National Bank Building, Midland, Texas, and Richard C. Beckler, give notice that its annual report for 1973, as required by Sec. 506, Internal Revenue Code, is now available at said office for inspection during regular business hours. The said report will be available within 150 days after this date. The Prairie Foundation is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Texas. (March 28, 1974)

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