

Petroleum Basin OIL & GAS LOG

Ventures Set In Mitchell, Coke, Concho

Clifton Thomas of San Angelo will attempt to re-open the Hurlbut (Sunflower sand 130-foot sand) field of Mitchell County with the scheduling of No. 1 Elwood, et al, a 156-foot test, 17 miles south of Colorado City.

Drill site is 1,677 feet from southeast and 467 feet from northeast lines of section 4, block 16, SPRR survey, one location west of the depleted discovery.

The field was opened July 26, 1961, with completion of W. J. Rasnick No. 2 W. L. Elwood Estate, for a daily pumping potential of 61 barrels of 18-gravity oil, plus 74 per cent water, through perforations at 130-132 feet.

Coke Probe

Diamond-Shamrock Corp., Amarillo, will drill No. 12 Wendland, as a 5,400-foot Coke County wildcat, eight miles southeast of Robert Lee.

Location is 5,280 feet from south and 1,600 feet from west lines of Casimera Rubio survey 23, abstract 603, 1/2 mile east of the depleted Wendland (Cross Cut and Ellenburger) field.

Concho Try

A Concho County 3,100-foot venture has been scheduled by Fisher-Webb, Inc. and Dixon Oil Co. of Abilene. It is No. 2-44 Riverside.

It is 2,480 feet from south and 3,507 feet from west lines of T. J. Caswell survey 44, nine miles northeast of Millersview and 1/2 mile southeast of the firm's No. 1-44 Riverside, dual opener of the Riverside Ranch (Winchell and conglomerate) field, but separated by a failure.

The strike was completed in February 1974, from the conglomerate for 850,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 2,878-2,882 feet, and from the Winchell, for 2.15 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations 1,906-1,916 feet.

Offset To Strike Sited In Runnels

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp., Dallas, filed application to re-enter and clean out to 5,200 feet at No. 1-A Earnest Black, Runnels County failure, for completion attempt as a second well and 1/2-mile northeast extension to the Pearl Valley, East (Gardner line) field of Runnels County.

Originally drilled by Deep Rock Oil Corp. of Tulsa, Okla., it was No. 1 Earl Black, and it was abandoned in July, 1951.

It spots 330 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of H. A. Thomson survey 2, abstract 730.

The Pearl Valley, East opener, Tri-Star No. 1 Black, was completed Jan. 18, for 30 barrels of 46.5-gravity oil and 90 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 6,016-6,033.

Kimble, Sutton Get Outpost Tests

Outposts were scheduled Tuesday in Kimble and Sutton gas fields.

Alamo Natural Gas Co., Midland, plans to drill No. 4-376 Johnson Ranch as a 3/4-mile

Weather

FORECAST: Fair this afternoon through Wednesday. Warmer on Wednesday. High this afternoon, upper 60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Wednesday, lower 60s. Wind northwesterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon, becoming variable 5 to 15 m.p.h. by night.

National Weather Service Headlines:
 Monday's high... 71... 59 degrees
 Overcast low... 48... 45 degrees
 Noon today... 61... 61 degrees
 Sunset today... 7:10 p.m.
 Sunrise Wednesday... 7:04 a.m.

Precipitation:
 This month to date... 0.4 inch
 1973, to date... 1.41 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a March 17 was 84 degrees in 1912. The record low for a March 18 was 25, set in 1964.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 7 a.m. 71 8 a.m. 71 9 a.m. 71
 10 a.m. 72 11 a.m. 73 12 p.m. 74
 1 p.m. 75 2 p.m. 76 3 p.m. 77
 4 p.m. 78 5 p.m. 79 6 p.m. 80
 7 p.m. 81 8 p.m. 82 9 p.m. 83
 10 p.m. 84 11 p.m. 85 12 a.m. 86

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
 Abilene 79 81 Houston 80 82
 Amarillo 67 69 Lubbock 68 70
 Dallas 78 80 Fort Worth 79 81
 El Paso 65 67 San Antonio 76 78
 Ft. Worth 78 80 Wichita Falls 71 73

Bob Boydston for insecticides (Adv.)

Senate Opens Tax Bill Debate

City Council Votes Against HUD Recommendations

By GEORGE MASSEY

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. Monday afternoon described the Housing and Community Development Act as "a bureaucrat's heaven and a citizen's nightmare."

A few minutes later, the city council voted its disapproval of recent recommendations made by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The recommendations were for the city to include a program for low-income rental subsidy and housing in the city's application for more than \$4 million which would be made available by the act.

The council voted against the HUD recommendations 4-1, with the lone vote of disapproval coming from councilman Martin Neill.

The council amended its first year application for the development funds to address housing rehabilitation amounting to \$25,000 which had been previously designated for the purchase of a mental health and mental retardation alcoholic drying out facility here.

The application submitted by the city for first year funding under the federal program designates \$250,000 to be provided for use in street, drainage and housing rehabilitation projects in low-income areas of Midland.

The council was told last week by a HUD legal counselor from Dallas that Midland's application for the community development funds would be rejected if the low income proposals were not included.

Angelo said Monday, "Despite all that we have heard from (See COUNCIL Page 2A)

Ford Planning To Propose Bonanza For States To Build, Repair Roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to propose a \$2 billion-a-year bonanza for the 50 states to build and repair roads as they see fit.

White House sources said today Ford will submit to Congress within the next two or three weeks a new federal highway program. The program would return to the states half of the present federal gasoline tax of four cents a gallon.

This would come to about \$2 billion a year.

Plan Detailed

Under the Ford plan states would be able to spend the money for road purposes as they saw fit and would not be required to contribute fixed amounts to the federal interstate highway system, which in many states is nearly complete.

As an example, Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen told reporters after meeting with Ford Monday night in South Bend, Ind., that his state is giving its federal gasoline tax money to other states because Indiana is ahead of many in building the superhighways.

Dined With Governors

Ford dined with governors of six states at the end of a day-long visit to Notre Dame University and promised to give serious consideration to diversion of federal gasoline taxes, Bowen reported.

White House sources said later that Ford, indeed, is planning to divert half of the gasoline tax receipts. Currently all of the money goes to the federal government, which, in turn, spends it primarily for road building programs, all of which require varying amounts of matching money from the states.

Ford already has released \$2 billion in impounded highway funds mainly for use in updating and renewing existing road systems.

At a news conference during the Notre Dame trip, Ford made perhaps his strongest appeal to date for his Indochina policy and warned that the fall of Cambodia "could affect the national security of the United States."

Domino Theory

As part of his appeal, he invoked the "domino theory" that the fall of one Asian ally would lead to another, and ultimately endanger the United States.

Feed said the survival of a non-Communist government in Cambodia is vital to U.S. security. Citing the domino theory and threats to U.S. allies in Southeast Asia, Ford said, "... I think the first one to go could vitally affect the national security of the United States."

Ford called the miscalculation on Cambodian aid the result of "very sloppy book-keeping in the Department of Defense."

Condemns Involvement

On another question, Ford condemned any CIA involvement in any plots to assassinate foreign leaders and vowed this would not happen while he was President. Ford said he is personally analyzing assassination allegations to determine how they should be investigated.

Asked whether Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller would be his running mate in 1976, Ford appeared surprised at the question and said, "I didn't think I had ever equivocated on that point. I see no reason whatsoever that the team should not be together in 1976."

In another area, Ford said he (See FORD Page 2A)

High Court Strikes Down Ban On 'Hair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ground-breaking decision on stage obscenity, the Supreme Court today struck down a ban on a performance of the rock musical "Hair."

The 6 to 3 decision marked the first time the court has ruled on the question of obscenity in stage productions, although it has considered the question many times in relation to books and movies.

In an opinion written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court said a decision by the Chattanooga, Tenn., Municipal Auditorium Board to ban the play from the city's municipal theatre was an unconstitutional prior restraint on free speech.

"Only if we were to conclude that live drama was unprotected by the First Amendment — or subject to a totally different standard than that applied to other forms of expression — could we possibly find no prior restraint here," Blackmun said.

"By its nature, theatre usually is the acting out — or singing out — of the written word, and frequently mixed speech (See 'HAIR' Page 2A)

Rally, Loan Rate Increase Are On Legislative Agenda

AUSTIN (AP) — A rally and a rate increase were on the legislative agenda today.

A new citizens group, the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation, scheduled a noon rally on the Capitol lawn to dramatize its efforts to get the legislature to create a state commission to regulate utility rates and service.

Sen. D. Roy Harrington, D-Port Arthur, urged his constituents in Liberty, Chambers, Jefferson and Orange counties to attend.

Sen. W. T. Moore, D-Bryan, gave notice for the second day in a row he would try to bring up a proposal to raise interest rates on loans up to \$5,000.

The bill's most outspoken opponent, Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, has said he is saving his breath to talk as long as possible in a filibuster attempt to defeat the measure.

The interest on a 37-month \$1,000 loan, for example, would cost \$425.50 — or \$56.53 more than under current rates.

Monday, the Senate voted 28-2 to take the private College of Osteopathic Medicine at Fort Worth into the state-financed system, and the sponsor of the merger, Sen. Betty Andujar, said she will ask for up to \$18 million for the school for the next two years.

The bill goes to the House. Senators rejected Moore's at-

President Has Not Given Up On Cambodian Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has not given up on his request for additional military aid for Cambodia even though "compassion has taken second place to expediency" in the Democratic-controlled Congress, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said today.

Emerging from a White House meeting between Ford and GOP congressional leaders, Scott said Democrats in Congress have virtually abandoned Cambodia but "the President hasn't done it."

Scott said Ford still hopes to gain additional aid for the fal-



LOOK AT MY HAIRPIECE! — Anthony Messina, 13-months old, decides that spaghetti will look as well on his head as it tastes. The little fellow had the happy hassle with the pasta during a family dinner at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Messina of Beaumont. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pressure Renewed By Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under renewed pressure from President Ford for quick action, the Senate is opening debate on a massive tax-cut bill aimed at increasing consumer spending and reducing the unemployment rolls.

The \$29.2-billion tax cut approved by the Senate Finance Committee is \$9.3 billion above what the House voted and \$13 billion more than Ford recommended. But there are indications the total may be even higher when the Senate passes the bill and sends it to a conference with the House.

Addressing a news conference Monday night in South Bend, Ind., Ford said it has been "two months and two days" since he first proposed a tax cut. "If we could get the tax reduction bill out of Congress promptly, it would be the best hope to stimulate the economy and to provide jobs," he said.

Administration officials recently have expressed cautious optimism that the economy already is showing signs of perking up.

"I hope that before Congress goes on Easter recess, Congress will enact a bill like I proposed, or one similar to it," Ford said.

Congress is scheduled to begin a 10-day Easter recess the middle of next week. Senate leaders have said they would be willing to postpone the start in order to clear the tax legislation.

The biggest hurdle in the way of quick Senate approval is not the size of the proposed tax cut but House insistence that the oil depletion allowance be repealed.

This provision, which allows \$2.5-billion in tax benefits annually for the petroleum industry, is sure to spark a Senate-floor battle that will delay for at least two days a final vote on the tax cut.

Oil-state senators have promised a filibuster to preserve the tax break, which they say is necessary to attract investors willing to supply the money needed to find new oil and gas.

In its report on the tax bill, the Finance Committee said a cut of around \$30 billion is required to bring the economy out of its slump.

"While it would be helpful, the \$19.9-billion tax cut provided in the House bill would not be adequate to do this job, particularly in view of the fact that the economic situation has generally continued to deteriorate since the House action was taken."

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon indicated Monday the Ford administration considers the Senate tax bill too generous. He voiced the fear that a (See TAX BILL Page 2A)

Thieu Orders Division From Da Nang Back To Saigon To Bolster Defenses

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu today ordered a paratrooper division from Da Nang back to Saigon to bolster its defenses as the North Vietnamese pressed their two-week offensive around the capital.

The Saigon command reported heavy Communist-led tank attacks against the district capital Dinh Quan and a series of assaults in Long Khanh Province, all in the 3rd military region that includes the capital and 11 surrounding provinces.

To the north, thousands of refugees and soldiers streamed across the central highlands toward the coastal lowlands following the Saigon government's decision to abandon three western highland provinces to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The evacuation swelled today. Field reports said thousands moved south by road from Pleiku toward Cheo Reo. Scores of South Vietnamese air force planes at Pleiku that were either damaged or (See THIEU Page 2A)

Related Stories, Page 4B

After a two-week Communist offensive captured one of the area's chief cities and isolated the other two, President Nguyen Van Thieu decided to give up the sparsely populated provinces of Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac. It is an area of 11,000 square miles — 433 square miles larger than the state of Maryland. Population of the provinces is more than half a million.

The fate of 11 Americans in the abandoned provinces was not yet known.

Although the decision to retreat was not made known until early today, the North Viet-

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Late Bulletins

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators agreed with the Campfire Girls of America today that they should not have to pay a sales tax on their fund raising candy sales.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service disclosed today that federal agencies obtained 431 court orders to open mail in the past two years and monitored almost 8,600 mailings.

Coastal States vice president confirms company sold fuel for up to \$24 per barrel to utilities in 1974 Page 3A

Supreme Court's offshore ruling may fuel congressional drive to give states part of revenues from sale of leases Page 6A

Thunderstorms Rake Central And East Texas

Thunderstorms roamed over much of Central Texas and virtually all of East Texas during the night, dumping buckets of rain in scattered areas before moving out of state.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for almost every county in Southeast Texas as the storms blew through the area. Large hail was reported north of San Antonio and pea size hail covered Marshall in East Texas.

A tornado watch was in effect Monday evening for a large part of North Central Texas but no funnel clouds were reported.

Galveston reported one half inch of rain as the squall line moved across the island.

Earlier winds were reported gusting to 51 miles per hour in the Abilene area.

The rain moved out of the state about 4 a.m.

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'Slasher' Story Silence Ordered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Ed Davis responded to a judge's gag order in the Sid Row slasher murder case by putting a green handkerchief in his mouth, then saying "no comment."

The gesture, with a touch of Irish color for St. Patrick's Day, came at a news conference and Davis' "no comment" came instead of an expected announcement that a south Los Angeles man in jail on another case since Feb. 3 would be charged in the murders.

Just Sunday the chief had said in a televised interview that Vaughn Greenwood, 31, would be charged in connection with the slasher murders of nine men whose throats had been cut from ear to ear.

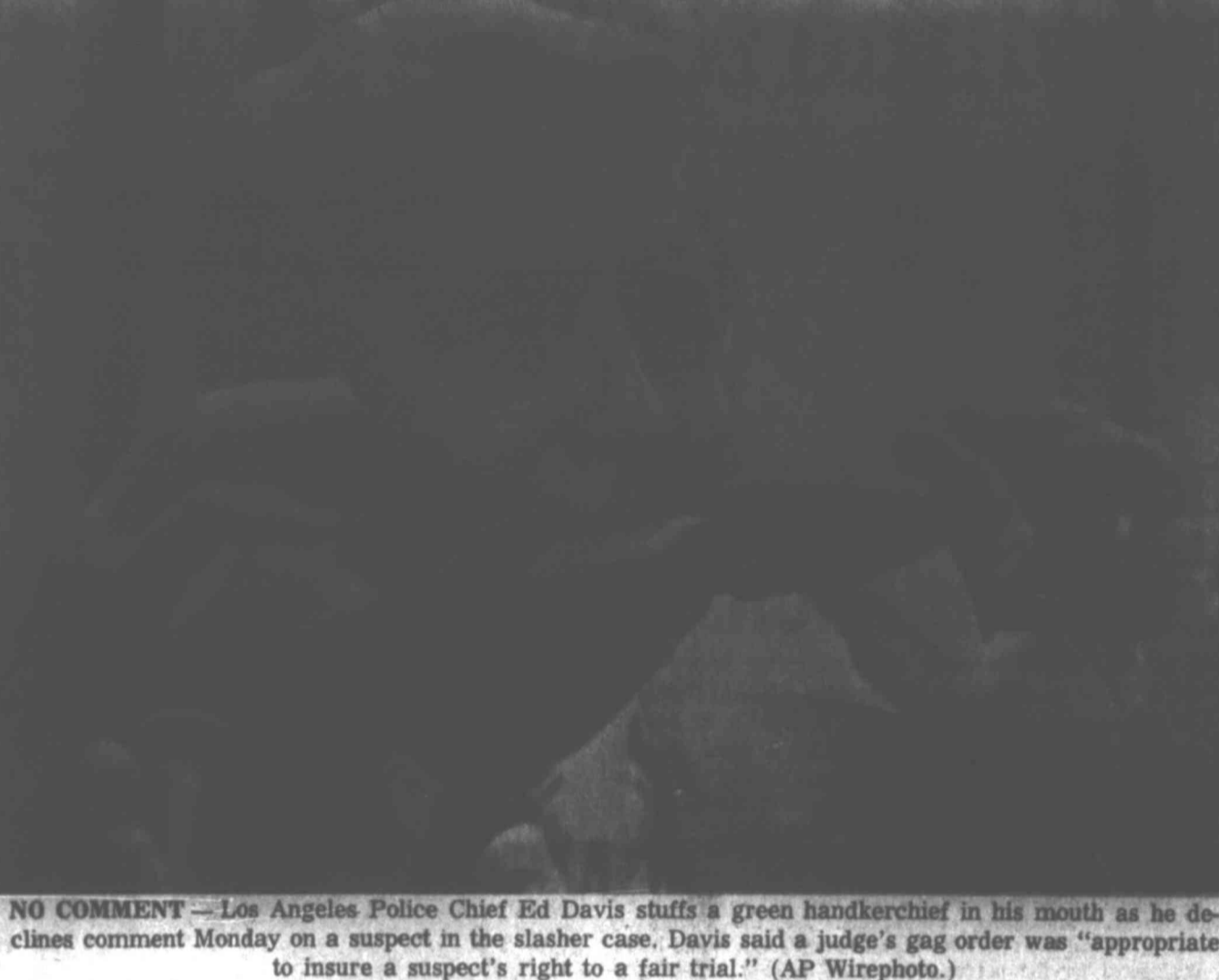
"You know I have great difficulty saying 'no comment' but no comment," Davis told newsmen Monday at a press gathering he had scheduled the day before.

Before the chief could hold the conference, Public Defender Charles Gessler went to court and obtained an order from Superior Court Judge Frank Batta which prevents officials from commenting about the slasher case pending a hearing Friday.

At his news conference, Davis criticized "speculative journalism" and suggested that court gag orders might be made to include the news media as well as police and prosecutors.

Greenwood has been in custody since just after the last slasher victim was found on Jan. 31. He has pleaded innocent to charges of burglary and assault with a deadly weapon, for allegedly injuring two men with a hatchet.

Police say the man they call the Sid Row slasher has killed at least nine men since Dec. 1. The first seven victims were found in the Sid Row section of downtown Los Angeles. The last two were found in the Hollywood area, some 10 miles away.



NO COMMENT — Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis stuffs a green handkerchief in his mouth as he declines comment Monday on a suspect in the slasher case. Davis said a judge's gag order was "appropriate to insure a suspect's right to a fair trial." (AP Wirephoto.)

Tax Bill Debate Opens In Senate

(Continued From Page 1A) The House figure "in the ballpark."

The House bill, \$3.7 billion higher than Ford recommended, would provide a greater amount of tax relief to lower- and middle-income families than the President had proposed.

The Senate bill goes much farther and concentrates the tax relief on the working poor and on large families making under \$20,000 a year.

For example, a family of four earning \$15,000 a year would pay \$166 less in 1974-75 taxes under the Senate bill than under the measure approved by the House.

At the \$30,000 income level, the House bill provides no relief, except for a virtually across-the-board rebate on 1974 taxes of up to \$200. The Senate measure also would cut such a family's 1975 taxes by \$72, in addition to the 1974 rebate.

Both bills would eliminate federal income taxes for a family of four with \$5,000 or less in adjusted gross income.

The House would provide such a family a \$100 refundable credit, and a similar amount to single persons in the working-poor category.

The Senate would allow a \$300 refundable credit — but only for families with children — at that income level.

The House and the Senate Finance Committee agreed on an \$8.1-billion rebate on 1974 taxes, with each family or single taxpayer receiving a check for \$100 to \$200 in May.

High Winds Hinder Volunteer March To Fight Arthritis

Monday night wasn't the best time in the world to march (it rightly should have been blow) for arthritis funds... or most anything else.

Despite the "March in West Texas Winds," however, a number of volunteers in the scheduled Arthritis Victory March did brave the elements to make their assigned calls.

Mrs. Ross Brunner, campaign chairman, this morning expressed appreciation to those who did, while urging those who didn't to complete their assignments and file reports today or tonight.

Jacqueline, Three Kennedys Attend Services For Onassis

SCORPIOS, Greece (AP) — None showed emotion outwardly, but Onassis' 25-year-old daughter Christina, the principal inheritor of his shipping fortune, appeared to be fighting back tears as she tossed a handful of dirt on the coffin in keeping with Greek tradition.

The Kennedy children, their mother and uncle crossed themselves while a Greek Orthodox village priest offered a last prayer for Onassis. Then, arms still linked, the family walked together through a cypress grove toward Onassis' yacht.

About 30 mourners were on the plane which carried the body to Actium in western Greece from Paris, where the Greek magnate died Saturday. It was brought to Scorpios by launch.

Workers toiled through the night on Scorpios building a mausoleum alongside the tomb of Onassis' son Alexander, who died in a plane crash in 1973 at the age of 24.

The courtyard outside the little white Chapel of the Virgin Mary was shaded by cypress and pine trees. Placed about it were 30 sprays and wreaths, of white lilies, carnations and other flowers.

"To Ari from Jackie" said the inscription on one wreath of lilies and hyacinths.

Another wreath was from Christina, and another was from the black-garbed crew of her father's 325-foot yacht, the Christina, which was anchored in the island's small harbor.

Children Arrive Monday

Mrs. Onassis' two children, Caroline and John Kennedy, arrived in Actium Monday afternoon from the United States with Mrs. Onassis' mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Young John, 14, stuck out his tongue at bystanders as he, his mother and uncle waited for the time to wait.

Harry Clark reported Monday that the housing authority would not meet this Wednesday due to the action of the council, but will be awaiting further developments concerning negotiations with HUD before another session of the Authority is called.

Storms Still Roam Across Southeast

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across the southeastern quarter of the nation from Texas to Georgia today, dumping heavy rain into areas still contending with runoff from downpours a week ago.

A flash-flood watch was in effect in northern Louisiana, where rainfalls of 2 to 4 inches were expected. Nearly 2 inches of rain drenched McComb, Miss., during the night. Large hail pounded scattered areas north of San Antonio, Tex.

Many rivers from the lower half of the Mississippi Valley to the Eastern Seaboard remained in flood from earlier rains and snowmelt.

Showers and thunderstorms also roamed over Kansas and Oklahoma and into Missouri and Arkansas. Drizzle and fog dampened the upper Mississippi Valley.

A front creeping across the Pacific Northwest scattered showers and occasionally heavy rain into the region and spilled snow over higher elevations east to the Rockies. Ukiah, Calif., was soaked by 2 1/2 inches of rain through Monday.

Gale warnings flew along the North Pacific Coast and a travel advisory was issued for the Lake Tahoe basin.

Continuing milder weather held temperatures above freezing overnight in most of the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic. Arctic cold clung to northern New England.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 12 at Houlton, Maine, to 76 at Key West, Fla.

'Hair'—

(Continued From Page 1A) with live action or conduct," he said. "But that is no reason to hold theater subject to a drastically different standard."

Attorneys for the municipal auditorium board had argued that the production could be held obscene because of actions of the performers even though the script would be constitutionally protected.

The court held that in such cases the performance may be restrained only for a specified brief period without a court hearing. To prohibit the performance for any longer, the justices said, there must be a prompt judicial determination of whether the material is obscene.

Council Rejects HUD Plan

(Continued From Page 1A) HUD officials, a housing assistance plan which the council designs to meet the community's needs can be acceptable under the law even if it does not include low income construction and rent subsidy.

The mayor gave an opinion concerning the Midland Housing Authority's site selection at Scharbauer Drive and Big Spring Street during his address to the public Monday. He said, "I believe that the site selected by our housing authority for the elderly housing project meets all the legal requirements for approval."

Angelo said, "I am urging the council to adopt a housing assistance plan which includes the housing authority site for new construction for the elderly, the rehabilitation efforts being made by private citizens and the rehabilitation planned with community development funds."

Mayor Angelo said, "This will meet the requirements of the law, and we should fight for this approach, in court if necessary."

Harry Clark, chairman of the authority, said in a statement released today a Washington based law firm has rendered an opinion that the authority's site choice is "not in contradiction to the law."

Clark said a 10-page "memorandum of fact and law" prepared by the Washington firm details legal aspects of the site selection with supporting references coming from the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 and Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

Clark said the authority is making an appeal to the Regional Office of HUD, and that in conjunction with the Midland City Council the Authority would continue to pursue its prograith to obtain housing for the elderly and handicapped.

Before the council voted to recommend the Mayor's approach to the community development act funds, Angelo said, "HUD officials have interpreted the broad language of the act, that their view of our needs is the one that counts. Further, we have been told that we must accept all portions of the act or none." He said, "Midland is among the fortunate few that have never encumbered themselves with federal programs to the point of dependency."

In a statement released by the League of Women Voters of Midland today it was revealed that the women's group believes, "it is too great a sacrifice for the community to make." The statement said, "The league regrets the failure of the city council to respond to the needs of low-income and elderly Midlanders. The council decision to exclude the required rental assistance plan in the application for community development funds assures its rejection."

The league statement attacked the possibility of litigation as suggested by the mayor. It said, "Possible litigation would be a long and expensive process. In the meantime, our elderly and poor must wait. They don't have the time to wait."

Harry Clark reported Monday that the housing authority would not meet this Wednesday due to the action of the council, but will be awaiting further developments concerning negotiations with HUD before another session of the Authority is called.

Storms—

(Continued From Page 1A) West Texas into Central Texas. The Associated Press reported.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 72 degrees at Brownsville to 35 at Dalhart in the Upper Panhandle. The Associated Press reported.

Forecasters said dry air will continue to move east and south across the state today.

March winds roared through the Tall City Monday with gusts clocked as high as 59 m.p.h. at 3:41 p.m., according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The weatherman predicted calmer winds for this afternoon, with speeds ranging from 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Monday's high was 72, followed by an overnight low of 45. The mercury was expected to rise into the upper 60s this afternoon, falling into the upper 30s tonight. Wednesday's maximum should be in the lower 70s.

Benavides Death Ruling Withheld

Justice of the Peace John Biggs said this morning he is still awaiting the results of an autopsy on Carlos Corrales Benavides before issuing a ruling on the death.

Benavides, 24, of San Carlos, Mexico, was found dead in his room at the Travel Inn Motel, 401 E. Texas St., about 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the room contained paraphernalia that might be used to inject heroin. A large paper containing a powder believed to be heroin was found in the room.

The manager of the Inn, George W. Roach, told police Benavides and another man registered at the Travel Inn about 2 a.m. Sunday. Only Benavides signed the register.

Services will be at Manuel Benavides in Chihuahua, Mexico. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Funeral Home.

Midland Twirlers Win Open Laurels

Midland first twirlers won several prizes, seconds and thirds in the Third Annual Miss West Texas Majorette national open twirling contest last weekend at Canyon.

Miss West Texas Majorette Pageant — 2. Stacy Lewis, 11-12.

Advance Basic Strut — 1. Lewis, 11-14; 2. Gail Griggs, 11-14; 2. Lesa Kay Butts, 15 and over.

Intermediate solo — 1. Butts, 15 and over.

Beginner Solo — 1. Lauri Rubin, 6 and under; 2. Tami Linne, 13-14.

Advanced solo — 1. Lewis, 11-14; 2. Griggs, 11-12.

Beginning fancy T strut — 1. Butts, 15 and over.

Advanced Military strut — 1. Lewis, 11-14; 2. Griggs, 11-14; 1. Butts, 15 and over.

Parade Majorette — 2. Lewis, 11-14; 3. Griggs, 11-14.

Hoops — 1. Griggs, 11-14.

Dance twirl — 1. Lewis, 11-14.

Two Baton Solo — 2. Butts.

SMU Fund Drive Runs Into Trouble

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University's School of Business Administration is having difficulty in raising \$40 million for the school.

However, director of development Max Perryman said Monday the drive has not been called off. The drive started in October but economic conditions have prevented large donations, Perryman said.

Mrs. Tomlin Dies; Rosary Set Tonight

Mrs. Rose R. (Dorothy J.) Tomlin of Midland died Monday in a Midland hospital. She was 58.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Anne's Catholic Church, with Father Ben-Verbrugge officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Tomlin was born Dec. 18, 1924, in Martin County, Tex., and lived her early life in Stanton. She moved to Midland in 1943 and married Ross Tomlin in 1944. She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church. Survivors include the husband; three sons, Don Tomlin of Edinburg and David Tomlin and Dwayne Tomlin, both of Midland; a daughter, Dalynn Tomlin of Midland; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glynn of Stanton; two brothers, George Glynn of Stanton and James Glynn of Brownwood; and four grandchildren.

Glass Fragments Found In Girl Scout Cookies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A manufacturer's spokesman has confirmed that glass was found in a cookie contained in a box of chocolate thin mints distributed by Girl Scouts in central Ohio and other states.

The glass was found in a sample tested over the weekend by state officials and the Bury Biscuit Division of Quaker Oats Co. of Elizabeth, N.J., spokesman Michael Ross said.

The Food and Drug Administration in Washington said 90 per cent of the cookies baked with the contaminated sample were distributed in central and southern Ohio and the rest in South Bend and Benton Harbor, Mich.; Falmouth and Sanford, Maine; Syracuse, N.Y.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Hannibal, Mo.; El Paso, Tex.; York, Pa., and Andover-Lawrence, Mass.

The cookies were baked Jan. 25 and Feb. 12, the FDA said, and most were probably eaten. The FDA is still testing the cookies for the presence of glass.

Ross had advised consumers not to eat cookies from boxes with code No. 5084. The code number is embossed in the upper wrapping on the front edge of the box, left of center.

The Rev. J. D. Jackson will be the guest preacher for the Wednesday night service at the Pentecostal Church, 4001 W. Illinois St.

The public is invited.

MH-MR Trustees Vote Dixon Salary Increase

Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Monday granted a five per cent merit raise to executive director Bob Dixon during their regular session at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Meeting in the conference room of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, trustees raised Dixon's salary from \$21,612 per year to \$22,692.

The Monday session also included approval of Gen. H. W. Hise, administrative assistant to the dean in the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, and Bill Morrow, MH-MR trustee, to the joint advisory committee of the university and

Ford To Propose Another Bonanza

(Continued From Page 1A) and declared it would be "foolish for us to tinker" with the present system.

Thieu—

(Continued From Page 1A) grounded for maintenance were destroyed before the army and air force pulled out.

Military sources said the situation was confused and they had no idea how many troops or refugees were heading for the coast. They said some soldiers were left behind to fight a rearguard action.

The South Vietnamese gave up the major cities of Kontum and Pleiku without a battle after reports of a massive North Vietnamese buildup. Observers said the North Vietnamese could be expected to move in within a few days.

Ban Me Thuot, a city of 170,000, fell after a week of fighting.

is pleased with the progress of administration negotiations with Congress for a compromise on energy legislation. But he repeated his resistance to using higher gasoline taxes as a means of obtaining energy conservation.

"I think the gas tax is not the right approach... I have very grave doubt the Congress will pass a gas tax," Ford said. Democrats in Congress have proposed various gasoline tax increases.

Ford also defended the Federal Reserve Board and its chairman, Arthur F. Burns, against charges the Fed has thwarted expansion of the monetary supply and thus contributed to the recession. "... There will be an adequate money supply to meet the problems down the road," Ford said.

Ford also said the current farm program has substantially spurred agricultural production

Send Of For

WASHINGTON

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Two Persons Hurt In City Accidents

Mrs. Terry Achord Nabl, 31, of 2306 Camarie St. was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Monday after she was injured in a three-car accident about 5:25 p.m.

Police said the accident happened in the 800 block of North Big Spring street.

Also involved in the collision were vehicles driven by Salvador Aleman Lopez, 37, of 505 E. California St. and Sue Gober Brownlee, 29 of 610-C Watson St. They were not injured.

In another accident, Sheila Ann Hines, 22, of 4409 Andrews Hwy., was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital after being injured in a collision with a parked car about 3 a.m. today in the 4500 block of W. Storey Street.

Owner of the parked car is Swift & Co., 3002 W. Front St.

Woman Injured Slightly In Crash

Mrs. Mozell Pace Loftis, 49, of 702 S. Clay St. was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital today after being injured in a two-car head-on collision shortly after 8 a.m. today.

Police said a vehicle driven by Mrs. Loftis and a vehicle driven by Earl Thomas Harkins, 74, of 912 Howard Drive, were in collision in the 3600 block of Thomason Drive.

Six Persons Sentenced In District Court Here

A 32-year-old Midland man was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary this morning and five other were meted probated sentences following guilty pleas before 142nd District Judge Perry Pickett.

Oscar Cecil Simmons was sentenced to prison upon his pleading guilty to carrying a prohibited weapon in Eula's Place where alcoholic beverages are sold. The offense was committed in November 1974.

In another case, James Hayes, 26, of Chicago, was fined \$100 and given a suspended one-year jail term on a felon theft in

dictment that the judge reduced to a Class A misdemeanor. Hayes was charged with taking his roommate's television set from Midland to Odessa, where he sold it in December 1974.

Receiving five-year probated sentences were: Regina Sanders, 18, of Midland, for forgery; Mitchell Lee McDonald, 18, of Midland, for burglary; Raymond Lange, 47, of Odessa for theft over \$50 in 1973; and Ruth Hicks, 48, of Midland, for forgery by alteration.

The cases were presented by Marc Morrison, assistant district attorney.

Senate Votes Rescinding Of Funds Appropriated For Purchase Of F111s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to rescind nearly \$123 million previously appropriated for the purchase of F111 fighter bombers, a move which will signal the end of production of the aircraft by General Dynamics at its Fort Worth plant.

Similar action was taken earlier by the House, and the Senate's 49-37 vote Monday upheld a recommendation by President Ford.

The Senate vote, on an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., overturned the position taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The overall bill, as it came from the committee, provided for rescinding \$744 million less in previous appropriations than President Ford had proposed as part of his effort to hold down government spending.

The measure now is expected to go to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences.

A General Dynamics spokesman in Fort Worth said the cut-off would result in substantial layoffs of F111 production workers later this year. He said the layoffs would accelerate during 1976.

The spokesman said, however, that many of the workers would get jobs building the new F16 lightweight fighter.

The Air Force has agreed to purchase F16 jets and General Dynamics hopes to get contracts from the Navy and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations. Washington reports say Israel also is interested in purchasing the new planes.

Proxmire, in arguing for his amendment, emphasized that neither the President nor the Air Force had requested funds for the F111.

Opponents said the production line should be kept going until Congress decides later this year whether to go ahead with the bigger, longer-range B1 bomber.

They noted growing opposition to the B1 because of its mounting cost and said that if it should be dropped, the F111 was the only viable alternative.

The bill, with Proxmire's amendment, was passed by a 76-8 vote and provided for total rescissions of about \$316 million in previously appropriated funds.

Texas Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona were chief spokesmen for continuing production of the F111.

Man Sentenced To Two Life Terms In Slayings

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — The self-confessed killer of a young West Orange couple has been sentenced to two concurrent life prison terms after pleading guilty to first degree murder in district court here.

The sentence was given Monday to James Keith Smith, 26, of Orange, who showed no emotion during his brief trial before Judge Graham Bruce.

Smith said in a detailed statement that he can still smell the blood of his victims, Ronnie Ardoin, 19, and his 20-year-old common law wife, Barbara Ann Burt.

Their slashed bodies were found by relatives in their home on Feb. 7.

A grand jury was expected to return additional indictments stemming from the slayings in a special session today.

Smith said he killed Ardoin because he thought Ardoin was an undercover narcotics agent. Police have declined to discuss whether Ardoin was an agent.

Smith was arrested here Feb. 20 on two Louisiana drug charges and was taken to Calcasieu Parish, La., jail. He was one of three Orange men charged March 7 with criminal conspiracy to murder the couple.

Jerry Bishop remained in the Orange County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, and Ronnie Herman was released from the jail on \$50,000 bond.

Chinese Grandmothers Spoil Grandchildren Also, Specialist Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Chinese grandmothers are accused of spoiling their grandchildren just like American grandmothers, says a child care specialist just back from China.

"All the grandmas want to do is feed them," young Chinese mothers complained to her.

That is one reason young mothers like to place their children in day-care centers, said Bernice Weissbourd, who spent January in China with 20 other educators specializing in early childhood education.

Mrs. Weissbourd is chairman of the governor's advisory commission to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and is educational director of the suburban Evanston Child Care Center.

About half of the preschool children in China participate in organized day-care programs, while others are cared for by grandmothers, she said in an interview Monday.

She said many Chinese mothers favor day-care centers for their children so they can play with others and learn, but they let the children remain with grandmother so as not to hurt her feelings.

Young Chinese mothers are now career-oriented so it is likely that in the future, as they become grandmothers, this type of care will disappear, she said.

In cities, day-care centers are attached to factories and babies are placed there as young as 58 days of age, she said. Their mothers go to nurse them three times a day while working.

In rural areas, young children are cared for in homes by grandmothers, and they do not have the benefit of trained child-care workers that is available in cities.

Unlike American schools, Chinese schools do not encourage individuality. Mrs. Weissbourd said. She said from the beginning children are taught to help others, to further the cause of socialism.

Education in China has been traditional and authoritarian but is changing to help children to solve problems, to learn better ways of doing things, she said.

Examinations are being revamped so they no longer are designed to trick students, to weed them out, but to help them learn to further the goals of socialism, Mrs. Weissbourd said.

Houston Solon Seeks To Limit Campaign Costs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The sponsor of a campaign spending limitation bill says a person's ability to raise money is not related to his qualifications for office. Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, told the House Elections Committee that his bill is an attempt to cut down on "gross inequality" between candidates.

Pentony said his measure should stop the process where a candidate "can outright buy an election."

Pentony's bill would limit expenditures for statewide elections to 12 cents for each person of voting age in the state.



ROWS OF HOUSES FOR THE BIRDS—When the swallows return to Switzerland this spring, they'll find artificial nests such as these waiting for their occupancy. The nests, developed by the bird station at Sempach, Switzerland, will replace real nests destroyed last fall when the swallows were rounded up and flown to warmer areas following a very cold period. (AP Wirephoto.)

Administration Will Try To Ease U.S. Into Metric Unit Without Extra Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reimbursement for ease America into the gram-and-meters metric system without benefit of government aid to the workers and industries that have to buy new tools, a top official says.

Undersecretary of Commerce John K. Tabor confirmed that the proposal, soon to be sent to Congress, will be essentially the same as one advocated by President Richard M. Nixon which failed to win congressional approval twice over the last three years.

The legislation would create a national metric conversion board to advise industry, consumers and agriculture on how to adopt the metric system on a voluntary basis over a 10-year period.

Labor unions and small businesses long have opposed the plan because it provides no government reimbursement for retrofitting costs.

Some Democrats attempted last year to write in subsidies for small firms and individual workers who provide their own tools, but administration backers chose to kill the bill rather than allow that.

"The administration believes that the federal government should not pay business, industry or others for the change to metric," Tabor said. "A key reason for a gradual transition, instead of an overnight change, is the recognition that, over a 10-year period of time, tools and equipment will be replaced in the ordinary course and costs can thus be absorbed without disruption."

Tabor spoke Monday before the first annual conference of the American National Metric Council, sponsored by several large corporations. Big business generally favors the switch to metric because of its advantages in international trade.

Noting that Common Market countries have demanded that all U.S. exports meet metric standards by 1978, Tabor declared that the conversion "is vitally important to the communities, factories and workers whose products are offered for sale overseas."

"We cannot effectively compete using a different language of weights and measures," he said.

All other nations except Brunei, Burma, Liberia and Yemen either use or are committed to the metric system.

The largest minority-owned bank in the country is the Bank of Miami.

Coastal States Official Confirms Fuel Sold To Utilities For \$24 Per Barrel

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Wells, vice president of Coastal States Gas-Producing Co., has confirmed his company sold residual fuel to utilities for up to \$24 per barrel in 1974 but adds that the price wasn't unusual for the oil-embargo period.

Wells said Coastal States sold residual fuel to New England Power for \$23.75 per barrel and to the City of Los Angeles for \$24 per barrel. He said both have continued to be customers but at reduced prices.

Wells emphasized in his comments Monday that the high prices were for Venezuelan, non-embargoed oil, and that it was not under the regulations of the Federal Energy Administration, which controls prices of domestic sales only.

The two deals came to attention during an FEA probe now underway that could involve millions of dollars in overcharges to customers.

Wells denied that Coastal States is currently a party to the investigation.

Customs officials here said investigators are checking possible falsification of documents on imported fuels.

Charles Conroy of the customs office here said customs officers are making a study of records at about 40 ports which handle oil.

"We're looking for documents where the country of origin was not stated correctly, or the oil sources not correct or for the unusual transfer of oil between affiliates," he said. "There could be hundreds of millions of dollars involved."

Conroy said the U.S. customs laboratory is analyzing oil samples to determine if the claimed country of origin is correct. Oil from each field has a characteristic "fingerprint" which can be identified through analysis.

The New England Power deal with Coastal States came about, Wells said, after the utility company asked the FEA to help it find fuel. The FEA contacted Coastal States and the company offered 120,000 barrels at \$23.75 a barrel. The fuel was then aboard a tanker at sea.

The tanker was diverted and the fuel delivered. Later, New England Power asked for a rebate because of what the utility called an overcharge. Coastal States refused and the power company filed suit.

Wells said New England Power has historically bought its fuel on the "spot market."

"This once meant they could get it cheaper," he said. "But when the crunch came, there was no spot market."

He said most utilities have long-term fuel contracts and don't depend upon the uncertainties of the spot market. In the Los Angeles deal, he said, the city had long-term contracts with about five companies, including Coastal States. During the embargo, several of the companies were unable to supply fuel.

FEA Probe Shows Users Of Bottled Propane Gas Overcharged \$80 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Energy Administration probe has disclosed that farmers and other rural users of bottled propane gas were overcharged by at least \$80 million during the last heating season, an FEA spokesman says.

The probe, dubbed Project Escalator, the FEA has investigated the price of imported oil sold to electric utilities. And its Project Manipulator has been an attempt to determine why much so-called "old" oil, which is subject to price controls, has been wrongly sold as uncontrolled "new" oil.

The propane investigation is a civil matter, carrying such penalties as ordered rollbacks and rebates to companies found guilty of violating FEA price ceilings. The other probes carry possible criminal penalties and fines for violators.

Propane gas is used most frequently to heat homes and farm buildings and to dry crops in rural areas. Some industries also have used it as a substitute for natural gas because of the shortage of that fuel.

About \$4 billion worth of the fuel is produced and sold in this country each year.

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Opera Star Loses \$500,000 Tax Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Opera star Birgit Nilsson has lost a half-million-dollar income tax case.

Miss Nilsson, 56, owes the government \$260,176 in taxes plus an almost equal amount in penalties and interest, the Internal Revenue Service said Monday.


The Wagnerian soprano is currently singing at the Met.

Meeting Slated

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the 1st National Room of the First National Bank. Ruth Reynolds will discuss transcendental meditation.

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Links from
Heloise

Eggstra! Eggstra! Read All About It!

Dear Heloise:
 I serve the frozen egg substitute for breakfast to avoid a cholesterol problem. I grease poaching cups with oleo, fill the cups level with the egg substitute and poach over boiling water. The correct amount is therefore measured and the serving can be neatly placed on each plate when cooked.

Dear Heloise:
 We have many different cakes made with fruits added, such as bananas, date, apple, raisins, and even carrot. I am searching for a chocolate cake recipe to which sauerkraut is added. I can remember my grandmother snipping the sauerkraut up fine with scissors. It was the most moist, delicious cake — you could even call it a soggy cake.

H. Walpole
 "If" must stand for "honey," cuz that's what you are. I have used those egg substitutes for some time and wanted to poach them, but I guess I just didn't use my grey matter well enough.

Mrs. Lester E. Lee
 These 40 years plus have not dimmed my desire for this recipe which was probably German — as she was. Your column is the only way to find such a recipe.

I put a few drops of yellow food coloring in the center and stirred a bit. This helps trick my eyes into telling my stomach that a real egg is on the way. If you don't like poached eggs, try putting the egg substitute in a muffin tin that has been greased or sprayed with a nonstick vegetable spray. Bake it about half way full. Fill in the oven for 10 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

Ferren's sake is there such a thing as "sauerkraut cake"? I checked some old cook books I have, but couldn't find such a recipe. Have any of you readers ever made such a cake? If you have such a recipe, how about sending it to me in care of your local newspaper. I would love to try this myself.

Folks, I really got carried away using this and I discovered a way to make a "mock" soufflé.

Dear Heloise:
 Have you ever tried putting one-half cup of corn flakes in your batch of fudge in place of nuts?

All I did was beat the liquid for a few seconds, pour in a well-greased baking dish and add some grated cheese.

My kids think it's great and with the price of nuts, it sure is a budget stretcher.

When I put the cheese in, I sprinkled it around and then slightly stirred it so the cheese was not on the top.

Dear Heloise:
 I keep one of those inexpensive cake-type deodorants hanging on the back of my laundry tub.

I used one carton, and it took about 30 minutes to cook. You can tell because the center will not wiggle when it's done.

I bend the wire and hang it where the water won't splash on it. The smell penetrates the entire basement and it is out of sight.

It is absolutely amazing! It tastes so good! And it is so easy to do and works beautifully.

I also keep one hanging near the kitty litter box.

I didn't add any spices, but you sure could spice it up the way your family likes.

Gloria
 THIS COLUMN is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your question in her column whenever possible.

Coming Events

- Wednesday**
- Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 - MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 - St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., RE-Healing; 6:30 p.m., covered dish supper and speaker; 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting, church.
 - Senior Service Center, 12 noon luncheon with Lou Taroste, First Christian Church.
 - Ladies Auxiliary in Tall City VFW Post No. 7288, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 - Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Women's Club.
 - Lion Tamers Club, 11:30 a.m., RHCC.
 - Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. P. Raskin, reader.
 - Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., coffee and conversation, 200 W. Illinois St., Apt. 23.

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New clinical tests completed at a major university hospital prove that the ODRINEX plan will help you lose excess weight quickly. ODRINEX contains an amazing hunger tamer that suppresses the appetite. Enjoy three good meals a day as the tiny ODRINEX tablet automatically helps you eat less without being hungry. With fewer calories, your weight goes down. Safe taken as directed — will not make you nervous. Look better, feel better as you start slimming down today with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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IS YOUR CHILD —
 a slow learner?
 clumsy and uncoordinated?

DOES YOUR CHILD —
 have frequent tantrums?
 not get along with others?

Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities presents
 a panel discussion
"Family Influence and The Learning Disabled Child"
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1975
 First Christian Church, 1201 W. Louisiana in the Fellowship Classroom

REASSURANCE SERVICE — Among those attending a workshop for volunteer telephone callers for the Volunteers in Midland's new program, Telephone Reassurance Service, were, from the left, Mrs. Dean Soper, Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department, Mrs. Roe E. Vincent and Mrs. Richard L. White. The workshop was held in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The service involves a free daily telephone call to the elderly and handicapped who live alone. Persons interested in participating in the program may contact the VIM office, 682-1666.

Dear Abby *Either Brother Goes Or You Do—Fast*
 — By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is to comment on the letter written by the "desperate wife" who inherited the care of her husband's brain-damaged adult brother when the mother passed away. The desperation of the wife is understandable, for the brother had to be cared for as a baby (since he was at the idiot level) and was often violent. You suggested that she find someone who could get through to her husband and convince him that he must not force his wife to care for this brother simply because he (the husband) had made the death-bed promise to the mother that the brother would never be sent to an institution.

Your counsel was good, Abby, but you didn't go far enough. It is likely that anyone so stupid and unfeeling as this husband wouldn't even listen to the counsel of someone else.

What then? I believe it would be in order to suggest an alternative to this harassed wife: If the husband refuses, she should just say: "Listen, buddy, I've had it. I'm giving you just one week to put this man in a home for such unfortunates, or I'm walking out on you, and I mean it!" She must really mean it, and do it, if necessary — no matter where she has to go. For the alternative would be her continuing and complete demoralization and dehumanization, and the rewarding of the impossible husband for his despicable demands.

Should you regard this letter as the ranting of a heartless man who has had no experience in counseling, be assured I am not, as I am a clergyman.

(REV.) C. W. KIRKPATRICK
 UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST,
 LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR REV. KIRKPATRICK: Thank you for expanding on my answer and thereby improving it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with a problem I hope you can help me with. There's a clown who works where I do who always greets me with: "Hi, how's your sex life?" I never know whether to say: "Better than ever," or, "It's non-existent right now." This morning when he asked me, I replied: "Fine. How's your gall bladder?" That shut him up.

Got a better answer? ME IN DESERT HOT SPRINGS
 DEAR ME: Anything that shuts him up will do.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has completely alienated me by her poison pen letters to

my husband in which she has attacked my character. My husband cannot accept the fact that I can neither phone nor write to her and extend a sincere invitation for her to visit us.

My husband reasons that since her ravings do not influence him, I should ignore it all. We have a good marriage, but this is beginning to put a strain on it.

My husband now informs me that since his mother is not welcome in our home, neither is mine.

Is this blackmail reasonable? My mother has never caused any problems, and since she doesn't live close, I seldom see her. Why should she be banished? How can this problem be resolved without my issuing an insincere invitation to his mother who obviously hates me for no reason whatsoever?

IMPASSE
 DEAR IMPASSE: Look at it this way: Your husband's mother may be a mental case. But she is still his mother. Tolerate her, and treat her as you would treat a sick person.

Lions' Eye Bank Program Given For Auxiliary

Leonard Hansen and Hal Adams presented a program on the Eye Bank, a project sponsored by the Midland Lions Club of District 2-A1, for a general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital held recently in the hospital.

The goal of the Eye Bank program is to obtain more cornea tissue which may be implanted to restore vision. The speakers pointed out there are 30,000 persons needing cornea tissue. They also said there are 792 donor cards in the 25-county district file.

Mrs. William W. Henry, president, presided. During the business session she and Mrs. J. W. Baugh, first vice president, were selected to represent the auxiliary at the state convention of Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries to be held May 19-21 in Houston. Mrs. Van Howbert and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard also plan to attend.

New members introduced were Mrs. Shirley Brown, Mrs. Joan Paxton and Mrs. Velois Ahrens. The volunteer director of the hospital, Mrs. W. L. Peyton, reported 150 women worked 1,886 hours during February. The Auxiliary has 174 active, 105 contributing and six honorary members.

Mrs. James L. Davis, Junior Auxiliary chairman, reported 36 girls worked 210 hours during February, with Carolyn Brown receiving the Candy Stripper Award.

Foxcroft School Party Planned

Coit Johnson and other visitors from Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., will be the honored guests at a party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marsh at 5 p.m. Monday.

Johnson is slated to take over the headmastership of Foxcroft School July 1.

Located one hour west of Washington, D.C., Foxcroft is an independent four-year girls' boarding school. Its 150 students follow a college preparatory curriculum, combined with a wide range of co-curricular activities. Best known of these activities is the riding program. Half of the girls participate in the varied riding opportunities centered in the 60-stall McConnell Stable.

Also accompanying Johnson will be Nancy H. Jones, director of admissions; Mrs. Joseph Hoagland, director of development, and Mr. and Mrs. Harriand Worrall of Philadelphia, Pa. Midland alumnae, parents and students are invited to attend the party.

Teachers' Group Meets For Tea

The Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers' sorority, had a tea Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jonn W. Wood Jr., 3300 Ma-Mar St. Mrs. E. W. Babb Jr., Mrs. Bessie Barnett, Mrs. Gene Purvis and Mrs. Craig Thompson were the co-hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with an embroidered cutwork linen cloth and was centered with an arrangement of purple stock accented with heather and gold daffodils, to carry out the sorority's selected colors.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Purvis and Mrs. Thompson. Guests of the conclave were members of the other Midland conclaves, Kappa Kappa Iota and Beta Pi. Mrs. C. E. Bryson of Aspermont was an out-of-city guest.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(Mar. 18)
 you know what an acquaintance expects of you before you try to deepen the relationship. Attend a social affair tonight.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Prepare for changes to come by putting things in workable order so you will be able to utilize the time necessary for the new beginning. You have a highly logical plan that can easily be developed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact allies who can assist you in a new plan. Fine opportunities can be yours, so keep alert. Talk fast, listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be conscientious in handling money on personal wishes in best way to gain them now, so forget extraneous ideas for the time being. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Concentrating on personal wishes is best way to gain them now, so forget extraneous ideas for the time being. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 20) A good friend is having a difficult time and needs a helping hand from you. Be sure to give it. Keep calm.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 23) Make sure

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You have to study all factors and details of a new venture to gain success. A trip at this time can bring excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have greater abundance in the future. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is work you have promised to do in connection with a joint venture with an associate so make sure you do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well so that you can gain your goals. You can please higher-ups by handling an important task.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Engage in amusements with good friends and relieve tensions. Put your talents to work at the right outset at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your surroundings at home. Discuss with a family in an important matter that has long been postponed.

Colors Suggested For Guest Room

By BARBARA HARTUNG
 Copyist News Service

Q My daughter has moved away from home and I wish to convert her small bedroom into a guest room. I have a good-looking brass twin bed and a small colonial nightstand. Please suggest a color scheme and way to make the room have a nice colonial background and personality. I would like wallpaper, I think. Our carpeting is brand-new and a soft blue. —I.R.

A You might wallpaper the upper portions of your walls in a blue and green and white print and paint the lower portion of the walls white, adding molding to create a chair rail effect. Do the ceiling in white paint. Repeat the wallpaper pattern in your draperies and bedspread, if possible.

Allover Pattern
 This will give you an allover pattern that will tend to make the room seem slightly larger. You might line the draperies in a soft blue that complements the drapery fabric. To add some attention to the headboard, why not create a sort of head canopy? This can be done by shirring fabric (the solid blue might be nice) across the back of the headboard wall. At each side of the bed shirr some of the patterned fabric and hang on the ceiling to just slightly enclose the head of the bed.

You can add cornice boxes over this canopy and repeat the same over your window. Cover the cornices in the fabric, too. Add a small chest for your guest and perhaps a skirted table with plenty of adequate light to read in bed by and to dress by.

Q My teen-age son's room is being redeone and he has found some Kelly green plaid carpeting he very much wants. It has black, gold and red in it in small quantities. What would you suggest for walls, windows, bedspreads and director's chair cover? His room is 12x15 feet and has lots of natural light. —R.R.W.

Great Fun
 A The carpeting sounds like great fun. I think Kelly green walls would be terrific since you have lots of natural light. Then I think it would be good looking to cover panels of plywood with felt in red and gold. Hang these panels, alternating the colors, on the walls. He can hang all his treasures on these from pictures, notes and homework to tennis rackets and even skis.

Provide him with a bright red bedspread that is perfectly plain. If he likes pillows, give him some green and gold ones and a few black furry ones. White furniture would look well in here or a piece or two of black would add drama.

He might like a gold bean-bag chair and add gold canves to your director's chair frame.

For the windows, green woven shades with a touch of red, gold and black could be stunning or you could use a plain white window shade and add bands of felt in the green, gold, red and black. Decorate a cornice box for the top of the windows in the same manner.

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ELES AUXILIARY
 show Monday the direction Ross Jones, president of the Peters, auxil

Jelly sid down
 By NANCY

Bedroom Battlefield
 Most marriage agree that while double bed is sanctuary of a comfort and on the contrary the aspects of a Not only do m consider a double ideal arena in v major conflicts, or not per m handkerchiefs they bring to combatants divergent body it being a prov 2 a.m. the fea perature plumm while that of up to 112.5. Consequently, insists upon c husband all nig if she is cold, h Her husband, the greater pa with beads of s upper lip, drea been staked o Desert at high for not taking c In the th discomfort, he ceeds in fling the covers or wife, while wh bag wasn't fu fortable, he d deep sleep, d is swinging l mock, deep glen, while si hover nearby handkerchiefs. Within ten h having heard over, wakes u she is sleeping is covered b pair of pale g Chuckling u covers him u Perhaps th a blanket th — six layer on one side, enormous handkerchief.

Tournament
 The Perm Bridge Club ment game Wednesday Columbus H

Play 'N Talk Phonics Method Promoted

By FRANCHELLE MOORE
While engaged as a business woman, Mrs. Marie A. LeDoux of Oklahoma City, Okla., became aware of the growing nationwide problem of persons not being able to spell or read.

She noted, during a recent visit in Midland, that young persons with college credentials entering the business world were unable to follow written instructions because they were unable to read. This realization prompted her to establish a non-profit organization, Play 'N Talk, with international headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Born on an Iowa farm, Mrs. LeDoux attended business college following graduation from high school, and launched into a varied business career at the

age of 17. She was an executive secretary nine years with the U.S. Justice Department and then was "Marie," designer of Hollywood, Calif. At the age of 35, she was listed as the youngest female "tycoon" in America, according to Kiplinger's "Changing Times" and the Miami Herald. She has appeared on more than 1,200 radio and television programs to promote her phonics approach to the reading and spelling problem.

She has substantially proven that her method of teaching reading has been effective in more than 5,000 schools and homes in the United States. Mrs. LeDoux states that her method of teaching is directly opposed to the "look-say" method, such as "See Jane Run," in which, in her

opinion, the student studies several books a year, only to memorize and not learn to read. She contends her method may be used by parents and teachers without conflict with the prevailing method, because it teaches phonics as a separate subject.

Direct Approach
Simplicity and the direct approach are used in Mrs. LeDoux program. She notes that children are "short-changed" being classified by age groups, instead of being rated by their learning ability. She also points out that children with reading difficulties, who have not had a sound foundation through an intensive phonics program, are often unable to decipher an advanced vocabulary, not only in reading and spelling, but in narrative math problems. She contends that "bright" youngsters

of the primary level seem to be reading well because they memorize with ease. She also states that these children become behavior problems when they are promoted from one grade to the next, because they are frustrated, due to their inability to read and comprehend.

Mrs. LeDoux also believes it is the responsibility of parents to determine whether or not their children are capable of reading. She states parents should know whether or not their child knows the basic principles of phonics and to assist the child through the Play 'N Talk system. Her program includes a series of recordings with musical background, illustrated charts, original riddles and reading material. The child learns sounds through phonics.

Mrs. LeDoux also has improvised games to teach phonics, such as a "Ring 'n Key" for a programmed learning system utilizing colored adjustable rings, key tabs, instruction record and vocabulary and spelling books for grades 1 through 3 for typewriting.

In recognition of her contribution to the field of reading, Mrs. LeDoux has been made vice president of the Delta-Gamma Prevention Foundation. She also has been named a member of the National Advisory Council of the Reading Reform Foundation, with headquarters in New York City, and co-chairman of the foundation for the state of Oklahoma. She was awarded the Col. Augustine G. Rudd Fund Award in 1967 for making an outstanding contribution to American education.

ELKS AUXILIARY — The Elks Wives Auxiliary had a salad luncheon and style show Monday in the Elks Club. Fashions were furnished by S&Q Clothiers, under the direction of Juanita Carroll. Pictured at the luncheon are, from the left, Mrs. Ross Jones, one of the models; Mrs. Philip Jones, show commentator and vice president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Gerald Pitts, also a model, and Mrs. A. Wayne Peters, auxiliary president. Other models were Mrs. Jim Gentry, Mrs. Howard Parrish and Mrs. Wayland Pope.



Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

Bedroom Becomes Battlefield Scene

Most marriage counselors will agree that while, ideally, the double bed is a haven, a sanctuary of shared delight, comfort and strength, it can, on the contrary, take on all the aspects of a battlefield.

Not only do many couples consider a double bed to be an ideal arena in which to resolve major conflicts, such as whether or not permanent-press handkerchiefs want ironing, but they bring to the arena two combatants with wildly divergent body temperatures — it being a proven fact that by 2 a.m. the female body temperature plummets to 99 degrees while that of the male shoots up to 112.5.

Consequently, a typical wife insists upon covering up her husband all night, reasoning that if she is cold, he must be too.

Her husband, in turn, spends the greater part of every night with beads of sweat coating his upper lip, dreaming that he has been staked out on the Sahara Desert at high noon as a penalty for not taking out the garbage.

In the throes of his discomfort, he occasionally succeeds in flinging his half of the covers over his sleeping wife, while whimpering "But the bag wasn't full!" Finally comfortable, he drifts off into a deep sleep, dreaming that he is swinging lazily on a hammock, deep in a cool forest glen, while six dusky maidens hover nearby, ironing his handkerchiefs.

Within ten minutes, his wife, having heard the baby turn over, wakes up to discover that she is sleeping with a man who is covered by nothing but a pair of pale green undershorts.

Checking chidingly, she covers him up again.

Perhaps the only answer is a blanket that is split lengthwise — six layers of virgin wool on one side, the other side an enormous permanent-press handkerchief.

Tournament Game

The Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club will have a tournament game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Spring Fashions Look Interesting

By BETH MOHR
Copley News Service

Amid concerns about a drooping economy and soaring cost of living, spring fashions promise to do more than look pretty. They will probably hold, or lower, their price lines.

The news is from Jack Kyser of Los Angeles, vice president and regional economist for United California Bank, who points to a continuing "moderating" of price trends this year and a resultant "stabilization and, in some cases, actual decline" in apparel prices.

Many designers also have chosen to fit creations to a financially lean economy, highlighting interesting materials and designs rather than a heavy accent in luxury.

Among the top fabric looks for spring and summer are muslin, crinkle cotton, pillow ticking, cotton gauze, canvas and homespun.

Former Resident Wed At Lubbock To Marilyn Hodges

LUBBOCK — Larry Lee, formerly of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lee, 3418 W. Ohio St., was married here Friday to Marilyn Muse Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Muse of Lubbock.

Lee, a 1972 graduate of Texas Tech University, was formerly employed with The Midland Reporter-Telegram. He now is associated with Radio Station KLBK in Lubbock. His bride also graduated from Texas Tech and is employed with the Yellow Pages of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The couple will reside at 7807-B Memphis St., Lubbock.

Miss Somerville Brunch Honoree

Ben Lea Somerville, Midland High School graduating senior, was the honoree at a recent brunch held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

The hostesses were Mrs. Jack Dalous, Mrs. J. D. Dillard and Mrs. John P. Williams.

Miss Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, was presented a hostess gift. She plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin.

The serving table was decorated with an orange cloth and the centerpiece was in shades of orange.

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Offshore Ruling May Fuel Drive To Give States Part Of Revenues Gained From Sale Of Leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court decision upholding federal ownership of Atlantic Ocean oil resources may fuel a congressional drive to give coastal states part of the revenue from the sale of leases.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called the court's ruling on Monday a blow to states' rights and said Congress now must act to aid the states.

State officials said they will work for enactment by Congress of legislation guaranteeing them a share of the revenue.

The administration plans to lease to oil companies 3.5 million acres of the Atlantic where geologists believe more than 20 billion barrels of oil could be recovered. The leases will bring millions of dollars to the federal treasury.

A 1953 law gives the states title only to the first three miles of seabed. The Interior Department has sold leases to 11 million acres of the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific Ocean since 1954 for \$18 billion, none of which has been given the states.

Ocean Policy study committee, said, "We need to provide for rapid exploration of the outer continental shelf, but in a way which will be acceptable to the coastal states."

Maine Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan said state officials will lobby for enactment of legislation giving them a share of the revenue.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, also calling for passage of the legislation, said a joint policy among coastal states on the issue of offshore drilling will be pursued.

Virginia Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller suggested a 50-50 formula for revenue sharing. He said the Supreme Court decision means the states "must be aggressive in sending recommendations to Congress both for adequate environmental protection and oil revenue-sharing."

Meanwhile, the Interior Department has disclosed that it is considering its own revenue-sharing plan.

President Ford has asked Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to devise a proposal for him to act on. Morton says he favors revenue sharing but that his opinion is not shared by all of the federal policy-makers.

Midland Boys' Clubbers Observe National Event

Members of the Midland Boys' Club are joining other Boys' Club members throughout the country this week in celebrating the 29th annual National Boys' Club Week (March 16-23). There are approximately 375 Boys' Club members in Midland.

This year's theme is "Get Them Before the Street Does" and to commemorate the week a full program of activities is planned at the Midland Club, 110 E. New Jersey.

Boxing jackets will be awarded to five Midland boys who participated in the boxing program, the club members will be taken on in-town tours and a celebration at the Pizza Hut will climax the activities for the boys.

Open house at the Midland Club is also in progress all week, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and visitors are welcome.

Donny Thompson, Boys' Club Executive Director, said approximately 1,100 Boys' Club of America will take part in the

celebration spotlighting the youth-guidance organization's drive to build kids into productive, responsible citizens.

"We are aware of the increasing rate of juvenile delinquency on the national level in recent years," Thompson said, "and we at Boys' Club take pride in getting to some of these boys before the street does."

He explained that the same energies which might get a youngster in trouble on the streets are, with proper guidance and direction at Boys' Clubs, channeled into a productive force "for the youngsters' own good and the good of the community."

Leaders of civic and service organizations, business and government, including President Gerald Ford, will join in observing the tribute to Boys' Club members. The President is expected to highlight the week by "installing" the national "Boy of the Year" in a special White House ceremony.

Youth Team Aids Dystrophy Drive

Fourteen Midland youths took part in the Shamrock Dystrophy drive which opened Saturday and ended Monday at Dellwood Plaza, Gibson's Discount Center and Skaggs-Albertson's.

The team, headed by Ric Fryar, raised \$200 for the fight against muscular dystrophy in less than three hours.

Fryar's teammates included Linda Akin, Sarah Stone, Gary Holt, Mark Cox, Ray Yell, Rob Watson, Richard Roeser, Kully Simmons, David Printz, Tim Collier, Sara Withrow, Susie Scott and Scooter Ross.

The Supreme Court rejected a claim by the states that colonial charters gave them domain over 100 miles of the adjoining seabed. The court said such rights were ceded when the states joined the union.

The states claim that any drilling in federal waters would cost them millions of dollars for services the drilling companies would need.

The Interior Department has traditionally opposed sharing the offshore revenue with the coastal states, saying it would discriminate against inland states.

The department made that point last year in arguing against a Senate bill to give the states a \$200 million annual share of the revenue.

The bill died in the House after passing easily in the Senate. It has been re-introduced, and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the bill's original sponsor, said the decision may insure its passage.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the National



UP A TREE—Bishnu Maya Miller has been living in a tree in Miami off and on for the past two months. The 21-year-old Nepalese girl ties herself to the tree with a thin white cord. She came to Miami from Baltimore en route to Jamaica. (AP Wirephoto.)

Neither Side Entirely Satisfied With Decision In Tidelands Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The major controversy in ordering U.S. Supreme Court has written what may be the final chapter in a federal-state dispute raging for nearly three decades on ownership of oil-rich tidelands off the Louisiana coast.

However, neither side was entirely satisfied with Monday's decision in the 27-year-old case that involves millions of dollars in oil revenues.

The high court accepted the recommendation of a special master it appointed in the case to determine exactly the state's shoreline along the Gulf of Mexico.

It had been determined earlier by the courts that Louisiana has jurisdiction within three miles from its shoreline. Beyond that is federal territory.

Atty. Gen. William Guste said although the court settled the dispute involved 258,000 acres of seabottoms in the gulf, plus \$400 million in lease payments and royalties which has piled up from oil and gas wells used in determining the coastline. Thus, as some saw it, the state actually was losing about \$300 million because of the decision.

Louisiana gets title to about 70,000 acres although it had claimed ownership of all.

"I'm happy in getting the 70,000 acres," Guste said, "though I had hoped we'd get more."

Gov. Edwin Edwards, in Alexandria, said: "Traditionally the Supreme Court has taken the view most favorable to the government. I would have been surprised had it been any other way."

Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Frederick W. Ellis of Baton Rouge, a professor at the LSU law school who guided the tidelands fight for the past 10 years, saw a bright side.

"The significance of the ruling is that the favorable aspects of the special master's report were upheld and federal objections overruled," he said. The federal government also claimed all 258,000 acres.

Ellis said he estimates Louisiana's share in the case "will mean somewhere between \$75 million and \$125 million in cash within six months."

He said the largest single tract of land won by Louisiana — 65,000 acres — lies in front of Grand Isle.

Although other smaller suits may follow because of the effect of the currents on the coastline, Ellis said, this was the "last hurrah" of the tidelands campaign.

ments and royalties which has piled up from oil and gas wells used in determining the coastline. Thus, as some saw it, the state actually was losing about \$300 million because of the decision.

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Guitarist, Blues Singer Dies At 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aaron "T-Bone" Walker, 64, blues singer and guitarist who composed more than 100 songs, died Sunday of pneumonia. His biggest hit was "They Call It Stormy Monday, but Tuesday's Just As Bad," recorded in the late 1940s.

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Sports Figure Linked To Patty Hearst Case Named In Embezzlement Warrant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sports radical Jack Scott, named in published reports to the Patricia Hearst case, is named in an embezzlement warrant by Burlingame police, the San Francisco Chronicle said today.

The Chronicle said the case Scott rented Feb. 27 was supposed to be returned March 1, the day of an aborted jailbreak in Oakland by alleged Symbionese Liberation Army members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro.

The paper quoted an unidentified Alameda County official it said was close to the case as saying the Little-Remiro escape attempt was planned and that a "getaway car was known to have been nearby."

The FBI and the Alameda County official would not say if Scott's rented car was under investigation as the possible Little-Remiro getaway car, the Chronicle said.

When the car was not returned March 1, Jay Edwards, manager of Trans Rent-a-Car, went to the Burlingame police department and signed an auto embezzlement complaint against Scott. The Chronicle said the warrant was still being held by police although the car was recovered March 11.

The newspaper said investigators were puzzled because the car was gone for 13 days but had been driven only 27 miles — the distance from Burlingame to Oakland. The car was found in an Oakland parking lot after a woman identifying herself as Scott's wife called Edwards and told him where it was.

"He's been sick and couldn't return the car," Edwards quoted her as saying. He said she asked him to send the bill to an Oregon address.

Scott and his wife, Micki, have been linked to a house in Pennsylvania where Miss Hearst and SLA comrades Bill and Emily Harris are believed to have stayed last summer. The FBI said fugitive Berkeley radical Wendy Yoshimura also may have stayed at the house.

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said agents wanted to talk to the 33-year-old Scott but that they had not obtained a warrant for his arrest. Bates said if FBI agents found Scott and

he did not want to cooperate, that he could simply walk away.

Bates said he had "no indication of a linkup" between the remnants of the SLA and the Weather Underground. But the Chronicle said evidence close to the investigation said the Weather radicals are believed to have put Miss Hearst and the Harrises in touch with protesters who kept them safe for almost a year.

'Power Struggle' Claimed Cause Of End To Land Use Plans Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A power struggle within the federal bureaucracy led the Ford administration to drop its support for a land use planning program, congressmen and others say.

Although administration officials told a House panel Monday that budget considerations led to the decision to oppose the program, other sources said the decision arose from a dispute over whether such a program would be administered by the Interior Department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development or the Agriculture Department.

The bill being considered by the House subcommittee on energy and the environment

would vest the Interior Department with the prime administrative responsibility over the program, which would provide funds for states to plan future growth and use of land resources.

However, the Office of Management and Budget, directed by former HUD Secretary James Lynn, reportedly persuaded President Ford to oppose the bill.

The stated reason was concern that the program would aggravate the more than \$2-billion federal budget deficit predicted for the next fiscal year. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., sponsor of the bill, said it would entail expenses of no more than \$20 million during fiscal 1976.

But one congressional source attributed the reversal to Lynn's belief that the Department of Housing and Urban De-

velopment should be at the center of federal land use planning.

The source said the housing department "didn't want to lose any land use authority to Interior."

For the record, however, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton also cited "overriding economic and budget problems" as the factor that led to the decision to drop support.

The same view was offered by Paul O'Neill, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Contrary indications came from Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., an opponent of federal land use planning, and other congressmen.

The bill would produce "a very large bureaucratic plum" and that's what prompted the battle, Steiger said.

Psychiatrists Due To Give Conflicting Testimony At Trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Two court-appointed psychiatrists were expected to give conflicting testimony today on the sanity of Robert Kleasen, charged in the slayings of two Marmon businessmen.

The chief defense attorney, Bob Gibbins, Monday told The Associated Press he will immediately rest his case without calling witnesses because that's the way Kleasen wants it.

"Our hands are tied," Gibbins said.

State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell has promised to call witnesses for the defense himself if necessary.

The state says Kleasen killed Gary Darley, 29, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. The defendant allegedly cut up their bodies with a band saw in a taxidermy shop.

A nine-man, three-woman jury—including former Austin City Manager Robert Trustman—was chosen Monday afternoon to determine Kleasen's present sanity.

Two questions of the prospective jurors because Kleasen refused to let them.

Gibbins said one court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Stuart Nemr, will testify Kleasen is incompetent, while the other, Dr. Roger McCarty, believes he is competent.

Asked if he thought his client would be found sane, Gibbins said: "I don't see how he can miss."

If Nemr testifies Kleasen is incompetent, Gibbins says, "we have another decision to make. Kleasen says he wants us to rip him up on cross-examination, and I don't know. We don't want to rip him up because we truly think Kleasen is incompetent."

As he was led back to jail in handcuffs, Kleasen was asked if he had a comment on the case.

"One doesn't have to prove one's innocence, so what can I say?" Kleasen replied.

"Yes, sir."

Defense lawyers asked no Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

HONORED STUDENT — Edison Freshman School principal R. L. Williams admires the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship medal awarded to student Jill Foreman, who also holds an academic award for excellence. She was selected as an outstanding student for the honor by the school faculty.

Kissinger Hoping By Shuttle Flights To Speed Talks

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger hopes to speed up negotiations between Israel and Egypt by making daily shuttle flights between the two countries for the rest of the week, U.S. officials say.

They told newsmen on Tuesday's flight from Jerusalem to Aswan that the negotiations are moving "a shade slower" than Kissinger expected at the start of his mission, now in its 13th day.

The secretary of State declined to predict how long his current peace shuttle will last. At the start of his mission he estimated about two weeks, but a senior U.S. official said three weeks or more might be needed to produce a new agreement under which Israel would make a further withdrawal in the Sinai Desert.

Public statements from both Egypt and Israel show no movement toward a compromise on the major issues. Egypt still says the declaration of nonbelligerency demanded by Israel can only be given as part of a final Arab-Israeli peace settlement. And the Israeli cabinet on Sunday ruled out inclusion of the Mifla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rudels oil fields from the territory from which Israel is willing to withdraw next.

U.S. officials in Kissinger's party denied that Israel's position has hardened. They said Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his associates are more flexible in private than they are in public. They added that there is "some posturing going on" in both countries.

CBS newsmen Marvin Kalb reported that Israel has proposed a nine-point nonbelligerency plan to demonstrate the two governments' peaceful intentions toward each other.

Kalb said the plan includes direct foreign shipping and air traffic between the two countries and a relaxation in Egypt of the Arab boycott against foreign companies dealing with Egypt.

New York Doctors On Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Surveys of the 22 private and municipal hospitals that have been struck here by nearly 3,000 doctors indicate that essential medical services are being maintained. It is the first major strike by physicians in the nation's history.

Senior attending physicians and medical faculty members were employed to handle the most needy cases. In some instances, interns and residents who refused to join their colleagues in the walkout were making their rounds today, according to city Health and Hospitals Corporation spokesmen.

In some cases patients were transferred to unaffected hospitals.

Dr. Seymour Cohen, spokesman for the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital, said a majority of the institution's staff doctors had walked out but the hospital was still functioning normally.

Dallas Gas Rate Hike Endorsed

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas City Manager George Schrader has recommended that Lone Star Gas Co. be allowed to pass on 50 per cent of its higher fuel costs to its customers if a Texas Railroad Commission order cannot be reversed.

The commission has instructed Lone Star to pay Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. more for its gas and said Lone Star could pass along the increased costs.

The ruling was made to help Lo-Vaca out of its financial straits.

Schrader said the city should allow the fuel adjustment charge as a last resort after exhausting court remedies.

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Kelly Girl Of Year Named

Ann Brestrup was named Kelly Girl of the Year Monday at a luncheon honoring top performers of 1974 for Kelly Services.

The luncheon was at O'Luigi's Authentic "Irish" Restaurant and honored Kelly employees who have outstanding performances above and beyond the required standard.

Other honorees were Louise Crenshaw, Jean Hardnock, Stephanie Zahn, Ethel Clark, Mildred Dickson, Ann Pfister, Sharon Peacock, Mary Vandevanter, Nona Bettes, Sally Jo

Pope Paul Meets With 450 Knights

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has told the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic lay organization, to address themselves "to the great religious and moral questions of the day."

The Pope met with 450 members of the group Monday during their holy year pilgrimage to Rome.

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Dallas Jail Ruling May Jolt Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas County Judge John Whittington says county officials around Texas "are going to have to face reality about their jail situation" now that the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a lower court's order for improvements in the Dallas County Jail.

The Dallas County commissioners appealed the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes because its "unprecedented interpretation of Texas law, affirmed by the Fifth Circuit, has a momentous impact on Texas jails, condemning, in essence, all but five of about 247 county jails in Texas."

Regional Jail Concept
"We've already been developing a plan that would be followed in compliance with the full court order," Whittington said. "But these other county governments, they're just going to have to face reality. They're going to have to contract with their neighbors who are more financially able to finance the improvements in the jails."

Whittington said he has been talking about the idea of regional jails for five years.

As an immediate solution to comply with the court order, "counties that don't have the availability of money to make the improvements are going to have to contract with other counties—maybe on a daily basis," he said.

Improvements Ordered
The improvements ordered for the Dallas County jail include construction of an outdoor exercise area; sufficient cells to accommodate as many prisoners equal to the largest number of inmates during 1972; that solitary cells be at least 40 square feet and have a bunk, and a combination water fountain, toilet and lavatory; and that employes and inmates handling food must be examined to detect presence of communicable diseases, as required by law.

The tab for improvements at the Dallas County Jail has been estimated at \$35 million for construction, with an additional \$1.5 million for architectural fees.

\$350 Million Total Cost
Whittington says he estimates the cost of revamping the county jails across the state would be "roughly 10 times that figure" or about \$350 million. "But if it's done on a co-operative contracting basis, the cost could probably be cut in half," Whittington said.

Asked if he agreed with the intent of the federal court's order, Whittington said, "The local governments have not been crusading for civil rights, so the federal government has had to step in."

"I'm one of those local government people and we have not extended ourselves. And the people don't want it. They don't want to extend all these civil rights to people who committed criminal acts."

TIA Needs Only Work Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Mediation Board says the only remaining item to be discussed in a proposed contract between Texas International Airlines and the striking Air Line Employees Association (ALEA) is back-to-work agreements with unions that honored the ALEA picket lines.

The board's spokesman said Monday he did not know when the agreements would be worked out or when the contract would be submitted to union members.

Negotiators for the two sides agreed on the contract Thursday and put the finishing touches on the contract language over the weekend.

The mediation board had been trying to bring an end to the strike that had paralyzed Texas International more than 3½ months.

Rendering Firm Draws \$5,000 Fine

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — State Dist. Court Judge James C. Olson says Texas By-Products Inc. must pay a \$5,000 fine for violations of the Texas Clean Air Act despite recent improvements.

He said the rendering firm must make further improvements to eliminate odors coming from the plant and pay the state's cost for filing the suit as well.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, March 18, the 77th day of 1975. There are 288 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1776, during the American Revolution, George Washington's troops occupied Boston after evacuation of the British.

On this date— In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who served as the 22nd and 24th U.S. president, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1902, in Milan, Italy, Enrico Caruso recorded ten opera arias for the Gramophone Company, becoming one of the first artists to recognize the phonograph as an acceptable medium for musicians.

In 1897, more than 400 persons, mostly children, were killed in a gas explosion in a school in New London, Texas.

In 1962, a cease-fire in the Algerian war was signed by French and Algerian rebel delegations in Evian-les-Bains, France.

In 1965, exiled King Farouk of Egypt died in Rome.

In 1970, Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed as Cambodia's chief of state while on a visit to Moscow.

Ten years ago: A Soviet Air Force officer became the first man to leave an orbiting spacecraft and float in space.

Five years ago: Twenty persons were killed as mobs enforced a strike called by Marxists in India's state of West Bengal.

One year ago: Middle East oil-producing states, except Libya and Syria, ended their oil embargo against the United States.

Today's birthdays: Retired Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore is 77. Composer Alan Hovhaness is 64.

Thought for today: Customs may not be as wise as laws, but they are always more popular — Benjamin Disraeli, British prime minister, 1804-1881.

Senate Panel Okays Three UT Regents

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate floor is the next stop for the nominations of three University of Texas regent appointees following the trio's approval by a Senate committee.

The Education Committee voted 6-0 Monday to send the nominations of Thomas Law of Fort Worth, Dan Williams of Dallas and Walter Sterling of Houston to the Senate with the recommendation that the appointments be approved.

At least 15 university students and faculty members appeared at the nearly six-hour long committee hearing to testify against the appointments especially those of Sterling and Williams.

Ogg Speaks For Sterling
In moving that Sterling's appointment be approved, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, in whose district Sterling lives, said, "I do believe in Mr. Sterling and that he will communicate on the affairs of the university."

"I ask that you be as fair minded with him as you would ask him to be with you," Ogg said.

Sterling had been criticized by Paul Van Osselaar of the Friars, a prestigious campus organization, as being too old, 72, and not having the "time or the stamina" to be an effective, fulltime regent.

Another witness, William Ware of the UT student senate, said Sterling had belonged to groups that were "white citizen councils" trying to block integration.

Some Criticism Heard
"None of the regent appointments to a man seem suited to the task of building a great institution," said Ware.

Neill Megaw, a UT English professor, said he opposed Sterling and Williams' appointments.

"The essential need in a regent is an understanding of a university as a university," Megaw said.

"Universities cannot operate as business corporations turning out standardized products," Megaw added. "The absolute minimum requirement for a regent is knowledge of an academic environment."

The three appointments had been invited to Monday's hearing—the third on their appointments—but were not present.

The trio had already faced more than two hours of questioning.

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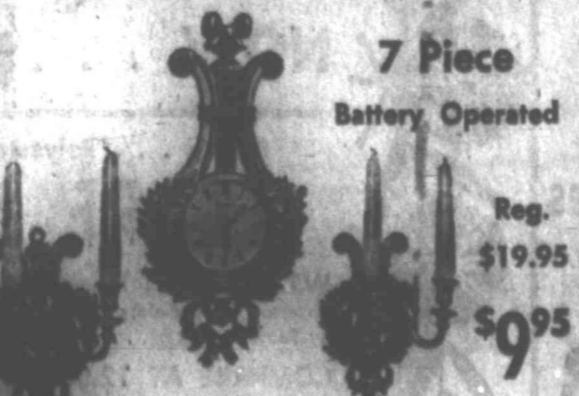
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MC Representatives To Fight Proposed Cutback In Funding

Midland College's president and five trustees Wednesday will be in Austin to fight a \$419,147 cut in funding proposed by the Legislative Budget Board.

The Tall City's six representatives will join administrators and trustees from across the state attending appropriations sessions at the urging of the Texas Public Community-Junior College Association.

The Legislative Budget Board is recommending a statewide reduction of requested college funds by 20 per cent for academic programs and 13 per cent for vocational programs. The slash in funding would mean a loss of \$419,147, or 15.9 per cent, over a two-year period of Midland College.

According to Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, he and the trustees will be present Wednesday for a 9 a.m. hearing with the House Appropriations Committee and a 2 p.m. session with the Senate Finance Committee.

"At these hearings, a presentation will be made by our (Texas Public Community-Junior College) Association justifying our request of the legislature for appropriations for the 1976-77 biennium."

Langford said he and the trustees "will be present at the hearings to answer any questions concerning Midland College. The trustees also will talk with our local representatives, Pete Snelson and Tom Craddock, about our appropriations."

Trustees attending the two sessions include Reagan Legg, president; the Rev. Horace Doyle, vice president; Murray Finken; Gloria Hinojosa, and Fred Wright.

Midland College's president said, "Dr. Tom Spencer, president of the association will head up a committee form our association to make the presentation to the appropriations committees."

Also making presentations on behalf of the state's public junior colleges will be representatives from both the Board of Trustees Association and the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, Langford said.

Midland College, through the junior college association, is requesting \$1,564,484 for academic programs in 1976 and 1977, compared to the budget board's recommendation of \$1,284,797. If the budget board's recommendation is approved, it will mean a 17.8 per cent cut for the college.

A 13 per cent reduction in funding would result if the board's recommendation of \$932,475 for vocational programs wins approval. The college is asking for \$1,071,935.

Three Burglaries Reported In City

A burglar or burglars Monday took several items from the residence of John Thomas Underwood Jr., 910 Douglas St. Underwood told police that a 20-gauge shotgun, a combination radio and cassette player, a clock radio, a pen and pencil set and about \$6 in cash in change were missing.

Liberato Heredia, 1517 S. Dallas St., reported two hydraulic jacks and a fuel pump were taken from his pickup while it was parked outside his home.

Oliv Sandberg, 3509 Roosevelt Drive, told police four scaffolds were stolen during the weekend at a construction site in the 1600 block of Garden City Highway. The scaffolds had been rented from Ken's Rent It, 2900 W. Wall.

Man, 27, Arrested On Firearms Charge

Gerald Scarbrough, 27, of Rt. 3 Monday was charged with possession of a firearm on premises that sell alcoholic beverages.

He was released on \$3,500 bond.

Police arrested a man about 10:15 p.m. Sunday carrying a .38 revolver in a bar on the Garden City Highway.

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MAZE OF PIPES — A workman emerges behind a maze of pipes in the resin plant at PPG Industries Coatings and Resins Division's new Oak Creek, Wis., complex. The pipes carry resins from processing through final blending to shipping or coatings manufacturing areas. The complex, to be fully operational this summer, has an annual capacity of 50 million pounds of resins and 13 million gallons of coatings. (AP Wirephoto.)

Librarian Says Hostages Constantly Threatened By Convicts During Huntsville Prison Ordeal

HOUSTON (AP) — A prison librarian says she and other hostages were threatened constantly at gunpoint by the three convicts who took over the Huntsville prison library last summer.

"They said they were to get what they wanted or we'd be shot," Mrs. Lynda Woodman testified Monday before the Ignacio Cuevas murder trial jury. As the state's second witness in the death penalty case, Mrs. Woodman was to resume today her description of the 11-day library siege.

Cuevas was the lone survivor among the three convicts. He is charged with intentionally causing the death of another librarian, Mrs. Julia Standley.

The prison escape attempt ended with an Aug. 3 shootout in which three others also were killed. They were Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, a prison teacher, and the other two convicts, Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez.

Mrs. Woodman said about 60 inmates and 11 prison employees were in the library at the time of the takeover but that all but four of the inmate hostages were released within a matter of hours.

She said Bobby Heard, a prison guard, was in the attic during the early hours of the takeover.

"It took quite a bit of time to get him down and he was handled pretty roughly," she said. "They shot at the ceiling one time while he was up there. I didn't see the shot but heard it. It was never suggested he leave the library except one time when they were going to kill him and throw him out."

Mrs. Woodman said she and three other female hostages first tried to hide in the librarian's office but later were told they had to join the other hostages in the library area.

"I was confused at first about who was who but saw the three men milling about with their guns," she said.

"Carrasco didn't always have his gun on you but those other two, Cuevas and Dominguez did," she said. "They had guns on you all the time. They meant business."

She said inmate hostages put handcuffs on each of the prison employees and Heard and Glenn Johnson, an education and recreation officer, were taped.

"We had some very fine library tape," she said.

Johnson became ill during the first night.

"Carrasco was on the telephone at the desk and I tapped my hand on the desk and told him 'You have a sick man here,'" she said. "On Carrasco's instructions, two inmates arrived a bit later and carried Mr. Johnson out on a stretcher."

Mrs. Woodman said Father Joseph O'Brien, a prison chaplain who was seriously injured in the shootout, arrived about 3 a.m. on his third trip as a courier to the library.

"Carrasco gave him a choice of leaving or becoming a hostage," she said. "Father O'Brien stayed."

After sleeping with their handcuffs on, Mrs. Woodman said the hostages were made to sit in a semi-circle near the library entrance, with the three convicts holding their guns on the group.

"Cuevas held his gun just inches from the head of the nearest hostage," she said.

She added that Carrasco later turned his gun on her.

"He had been threatening that Bobby Heard would be the first to be killed because he represented the Texas Department of Corrections," she said.

Pulitzer Prize Photographer Dies
QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Francis W. Cushing, 59, who won the Pulitzer Prize for news photography in 1947 while working for the Boston Traveler, died Monday.

"I asked him if I was going to be first, but he said 'No, Heard is still No. 1 but you'll be No. 2.'"

Mrs. Woodman said a little hole was found in the concrete floor of a closet and "Dominguez decided the TDC was trying to come up through the floor."

"They made Mr. (Ronald) Robinson sit on the hole," she said. "Dominguez had his gun on Mr. Robinson and Carrasco had his on me. I thought I was going to get shot and didn't want to watch, so I turned my back. Dominguez fired a shot and when I turned Mr. Robinson had fallen back into the closet and everybody thought he had been shot."

A short time later, she said, Dominguez kicked Robinson, a teacher, on a leg, and ordered him to get up.

"It wasn't until then that we knew Mr. Robinson had not been killed," she said.

"Later, we found that the bullet fired by Dominguez had struck an electrical box in the closet."

Bruce Novskie, a prison guard and the trial's first witness, said he and two other guards started up a ramp leading to the library when they heard someone was in the library with a gun.

"Carrasco was standing behind the glass door," Novskie said. "I saw the weapon and he fired three shots through the glass, with one hitting me on the left foot."



IN THE LIMELIGHT — A group of suricats congregate under the warm light of a spot reflector in the open area of the Frankfurt Zoo, Tuesday, as temperatures dipped to the freezing point throughout Germany. The suricats are mammals whose native habitat is southern Africa. (AP Wirephoto.)

Zoning Change Recommended For Haley Memorial Library

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to recommend a zone change to allow the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library to be located in the 300 block of South L Street.

The historical research library, said to be valued at more than \$1 million, would be donated to the city by the Haley family. The collection of books and documents is presently housed at a residential structure on the property at 1801 W. Indiana Street.

Don L. Bradshaw told the commission Monday the library would be of a philanthropic nature. He said the library represents the 50 year collection of Stewart Haley, who was a 1920 graduate of Midland High School.

The commission tabled action on a request by R. C. Maxson for a zoning change from multiple family to IF-3 mobile home useage on 5,000-square-foot lots in South Midland.

Maxson is requesting mobile home zoning for an area bounded by Belmont, Hicks, Stokes, Loraine and Main streets. The area is presently occupied with 180 apartment units of which 22 are lived in.

The site is immediately across from Edison Junior High School.

Chester Pringle told the commission that all of the structures on the location would be demolished and removed in phases as the mobile home development was incorporated in the area.

John Hyde, assistant city attorney, said the city holds approximately \$45,000 in tax liens against the property. Pringle said his company would clear the tax liens before developing the mobile home concept.

The commission said the area has been victim to vandals and fire during the last 15 years, and said that no new construction had taken place in the area during that time.

If approved, the mobile home development would be the first such single family living area in the city to take advantage of IF-3 zoning for permanently placed trailers on individual lots.

The commission approved four temporary trailer permit requests. The trailer permit recommendations went to Gene Sledge Drilling Co. for a nightwatchman on property at the west side of Midkiff Road near Industrial Ave. to H. L. Brown and L. R. French Jr. for a nightwatchman on their property which is used for oil field storage; Harvey Henderson for a temporary trailer to be located on property bordered by Poplar, Benton, Golf Course and Tilden streets while a home is being constructed there; and E. A. Taylor for a mobile home

to be located at 105 E. Oak St. to allow for the care of an elderly relative living at 107 E. Oak.

Jim L. Crane of Economy Storage received a recommendation for a zone change from temporary single family to local retail for the construction of utility storage units on property located at the intersection of FM 868 and Midland Drive.

Eugene McCarthy Jr. of Greater Texas Entertainment

Corporation, received a recommendation for a specific use (restaurant and sale of alcoholic beverages) for on premises consumption) at 2215 N. Big Spring St.

The ACACIA Lodge, No. 1414 A. F. and A. M., received a recommendation for a multiple family zoning with restrictive covenant on property at 1000 Upland Street for use as a meeting center for the Rainbow Girls and DeMolay.

Region 6-A UIL Choir Meet Slated In Midland

An estimated 4,000 junior high and high school choir students from throughout Region 6-A of the University Interscholastic League will converge on Midland Wednesday and Thursday for concert and sight reading competition.

Scheduled to be held at Lee High School, the event is being chaired by Bill McCormack, coordinator of fine arts for the Midland Independent School District.

Junior high school students will compete on Wednesday with high school students scheduled for Thursday.

Concert judges for the two-day event are John Scarcella of Cypress-Fairbanks High School in Corpus Christi; Dr. James Richards, head of the East Texas State University School of Music; and Jack Glover of Pulos-Midway High School in Corpus Christi.

Judging the sight-reading events will be Mrs. Jack Glover of Calallen High School in Corpus Christi; John Wycikowski of Pampa High

School and C. J. Leslie of J. Frank Dobie High School in Pasadena.

Eight-one choirs are expected to compete, McCormack said.

Mills To Complete Treatment Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who entered a clinic specializing in the treatment of alcoholism in February, plans to remain there until completing its program next month, an aide says.

"He (Mills) likes the clinic staff and doctors and seems to think they are helping him," the aide said Monday. "He plans to complete their treatment program, which lasts six to eight weeks."

The aide said Mills' wife, Polly, intends to join the congressman at the West Palm Beach, Fla., clinic near the end of his hospitalization. Mrs. Mills currently is staying at the Mills' home in Kensett, Ark.

Heroin Possession Charged Midlander

Bella Marquez Sanchez, 32, of 902 N. Lee St. Friday was charged with possession of heroin after police officers raided her residence about 4:40 p.m. and seized about \$500 worth of heroin.

She was released on \$10,000 bond.

In the raid, detectives found four large tinfol packets containing 100 smaller packets of a brown powdery substance. A field test confirmed that the powder was heroin.

New Ector County Librarian Named

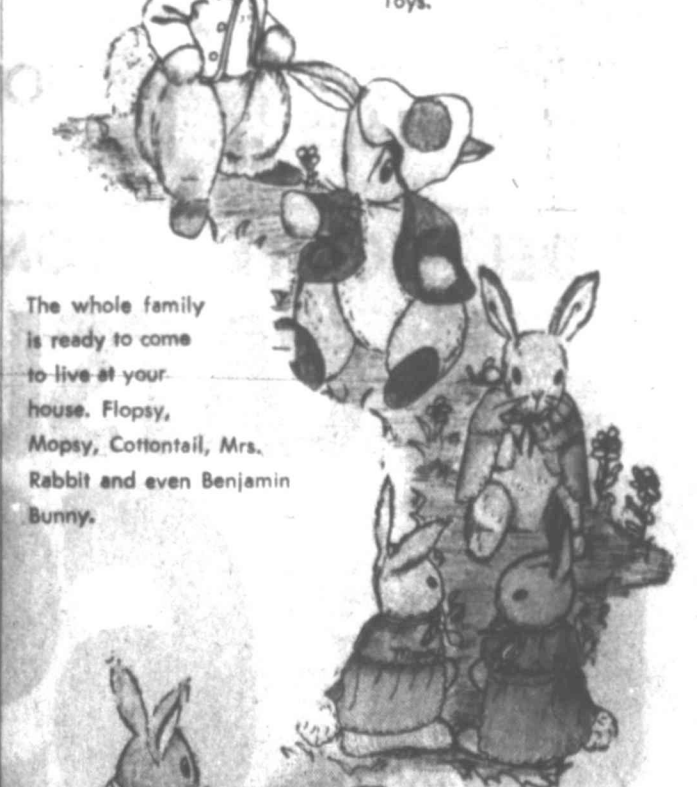
ODESSA — Ernest Laseter, former director of Lubbock Christian College's library services, will replace Nona Szennasi as head librarian for the Ector County Library upon her retirement March 31.

Laseter was named to the position by the Ector County Commissioners in a special session Monday.

The newly-appointed head librarian has been serving under Mrs. Szennasi. He will assume his new duties April 1.

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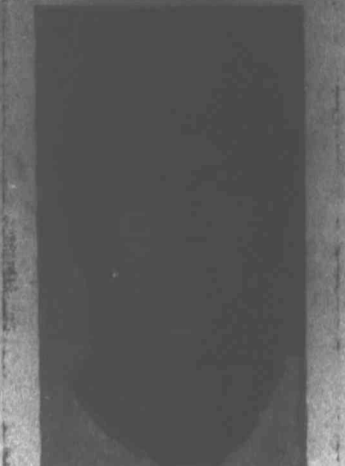
For All

BENTE

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Rangers Seeking First Pennant

Indiana Still No. 1



Jeff Burroughs
... MVP in league

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Billy Martin School of Positive Thinking is now in session.

"I believe we can win the American League West Division, win the playoff and win the World Series," says the Texas Rangers manager.

Don't laugh. Martin predicted in 1974 that the Rangers would give Oakland a tough fight. The Rangers finished just five games behind the three-time world champion A's.

"There is no doubt that Oakland has been dealt a crushing blow with the loss to the New York Yankees of Cat-

fish Hunter, a 26-game winner," Martin says. "This, to my mind, automatically lifts the Rangers into the role of favorite in a tough division.

"It figures to be a battle, close all the way. Oakland still will be rugged. So will Kansas City and Minnesota. California has highly respectable pitching and will improve under Dick Williams. Chicago will miss Dick Allen but the White Sox still will be troublesome."

Martin is delighted with the addition of Willie Davis from Montreal.

"He'll improve our defense in center field, will give us more speed and will add a potent bat in our batting order," Martin says. "With Cesar Tovar in left and the American League's Most Valuable Player, Jeff Burroughs, in right, we have an outstanding outfield which combined for 263 runs batted in last season."

The Rangers are set at first base with Rookie of the Year Mike Hargrove, who hit .323 last season. Toby Harrah is a fixture at shortstop.

Second base is something of a question mark. Dave Nelson was ineffective at the position last year after suffering an ankle injury by Lenny Randle filled in well.

"We're undecided, but not unsettled, at second and third,"

Martin says. "It could be Nelson or Randle at second, and it could be Randle, Roy Howell or Mike Cuddage at third base, depending on developments."

Cuddage and Howell are hot prospects after excellent minor league seasons.

Jim Sundberg, another Martin find who hit over .370 last year, is a fixture as catcher. "Jim handled the bulk of our catching as a rookie last year and performed excellently," Martin says.

"As for designated hitters," he added, "we're in good shape with Tom Grieve going against left-handers and Jim Spencer swinging against right-handers. We have capable utility performers in veterans Jim Fregosi and Leo Cardenas."

About his pitching, Martin says: "It's headed by 25-game winner Ferguson Jenkins and there just isn't anybody better. We picked up Bill Hands from Minnesota and added Clyde Wright from Milwaukee. They could be in the starting rotation with Jackie Brown, Jim Bibby and Steve Hargan, who won 44 games between them last year."

"We had 12 saves and Steve Foucat had them all.

"It's no secret that we need left-handed relief pitching," Martin says.

"Ron Norman and Jim



Ferguson Jenkins
... 25-game winner

Umbarger, two left-handed youngsters out of the farm system have looked good so far this spring." And Martin points out that veteran Jim Merritt isn't over the hill yet. "Merritt, a lefty, is definitely in my plans for this season."

Martin says David Clyde, Texas' No. 1 draft choice in 1973, may have to go to the minors for more experience. "He will be valuable, but whether immediately or in the future still must be determined."

And Martin concludes: "I think we're going to be tougher than anybody."

Class dismissed.

By The Associated Press
Indiana, UCLA, Louisville and Maryland, first-round winners in the NCAA tournament last Saturday, retained their top four positions today in The Associated Press College Basketball Poll.

But Marquette, a first-round loser, moved from fifth to 10th place and Clemson, 14th a week ago, lost in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament in New York and fell completely out of the rankings.

To the surprise of absolutely nobody, Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers, who walloped Texas-El Paso 76-53 in their NCAA regional opener, received all 41 first-place votes for 650 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sports broadcasters.

UCLA's Bruins, 24-3, who had to go into overtime to beat back a surprisingly tough pack of Michigan Wolverines 100-81 in their tourney opener, received 685 points.

Third-place Louisville, 25-3, a 91-76 victor over Rutgers, got 623 points and Maryland, 23-4, received 594 points following its 85-79 triumph over Creighton.

Those four winners face their next tests Thursday night leading toward the end-of-the-month showdowns in San Diego. In the regional semifinals, Indiana faces 18th-ranked Oregon State, UCLA goes against unrated Montana, Louisville plays No. 12 Cincinnati and Maryland opposes ninth-ranked Notre Dame.

Kentucky, 23-4, beat Marquette 76-54 in their first-round game and beat the Warriors into the No. 5 position in the

poll, too, receiving 540 votes.

North Carolina, with 499 votes for sixth place, moved up a notch in the standings, as did Arizona State, with 374 for seventh, and North Carolina State, with 357 for eighth.

Notre Dame vaulted from 12th to ninth, winning 77-71 over Kansas to win 304 points while Marquette rounded out the Top Ten with 291.

Alabama, 10th a week ago, slipped one rung with 166 points, Cincinnati bounced out of a three-way tie for 17th to shoot up to No. 12 with 157 and Oregon State, 15th a week ago,

edged up to 13th with 85 points.

Drake wasn't even in the Top Twenty a week ago, but the Bulldogs won the National Commissioners Invitational Tournament in Louisville, whipping Arizona in the final, and was 14th in the balloting with 82 points.

Rounding out the Top Twenty are Pennsylvania, 11th a week ago but 18th now with 87 points; Nevada-Las Vegas, a new entry with 85 points for 16th; Kansas State, another new member with 83 points for 17th; Southern California, down from 13th to 18th with 81; Connery, down to 19th from a share of 17th with 78, and Syracuse, also a newcomer with 82 points for 20th place.

With the new teams in the rankings, Rutgers, Texas-El Paso and Pan American as well as Clemson were displaced.

Fort Worth Boxer Cops Golden Gloves Championship

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Mobile Frankie Washington of Fort Worth underlined 230-pound Archie Van Sickle with crushing lefts and rights and caved in the Wichita Falls giant Monday night to win the state Golden Gloves heavyweight championship.

Washington, ducking under Van Sickle's long punches, moved in to score a knockdown in the first round and settled the issue with 30 seconds elapsed of the third round with another knockdown. Wobbling and bleeding from a cut eye, Van Sickle became a TKO victim.

Washington's victory stole the show from teammate Ray Phillips, who won the light middle championship for the third year in succession. Phillips easily outpointed former lightweight champion Eloy Benitez of Amarillo.

Another defending champion, bantam Tommy Young of Dallas, was the victim of a freak default after the semifinals early Monday night. Young decisioned Arthur Shields of Beaumont in the semis but a cut was discovered over his left

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Rozelle Foresees Problems Feels League Can Overcome Obstacles

HONOLULU (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle told club owners of the National Football League Monday that 1974 brought problems of greater magnitude than at any time in the organization's history.

He also said, in his opening talk to the annual meeting, "That through the league's history it has been able to overcome obstacles and can overcome these—at least reduce the negative impact."

Rozelle reviewed problems that made the year difficult—the player strike and following backlash of fans against both players and owners, the continuing requirement that sold out home games be televised and legal actions brought against the NFL.

Official figures were released showing attendance for 182 regular season games declined 494,611 or 4.8 per cent from the record high of 1973. Total attendance was 10,236,322.

Per game attendance averaged 56,244.

For all 268 games played by the 26 teams including regular season, preseason and post season, the year's total was 13,533,887, an average 50,500.

This compared to 15,500,586 last year when the regular season attendance was 10,730,933.

Biggest drop came in the preseason, reflecting the impact of the players' strike which continued through two of the games.

Even though the strike was not settled, players agreed to return to their clubs just prior to the third preseason game. For all three, fans had the option of returning tickets for refunds.

Overall, the preseason drew 2,858,901 compared to a record 4,244,220 in 1973.

"Our problems are multiplying," Rozelle admitted. "But we are not defeatists about them. Everyone has problems in any form of business. We must accept them and not over-react but act with intelligence and poise."

The commissioner's talk opened the series of sessions which continue through Friday.

Formation of a super scouting agency was a new suggestion. Currently there are four scouting groups with clubs cooperating.

Only Kansas City, Cincinnati, Oakland and Tampa, added to the league starting in 1976, aren't affiliated with one of the groups.

"There was a discussion of setting up this super scouting agency to improve efficiency and reduce costs," Rozelle said.

Each of the current four groups will be represented by two on a committee, plus one from each of the independent clubs, for a thorough study of the idea.

"This committee will develop an organization chart to determine if efficiency and economy of a single scouting group for all clubs would be better," the commissioner explained.

Asked at a news conference if he thought some new playing rules would be approved this week, Rozelle answered, "Yes, I think some will be enacted."

Earlier, the commissioner said he expected the NFL to expand to 30 teams within a few years and then hold to that number.

Seattle and Tampa will be added in 1976 and the commissioner said, "In two or three years we plan to add two more."

Rank	Team	Points
1	Indiana	650
2	UCLA	685
3	Louisville	623
4	Maryland	594
5	Kentucky	540
6	North Carolina	499
7	Arizona State	374
8	N. Carolina St.	357
9	Notre Dame	291
10	Marquette	291
11	Alabama	166
12	Cincinnati	157
13	Oregon State	157
14	Dennysville	85
15	Nevada-Las Vegas	85
16	Kansas State	83
17	Southern California	81
18	California	81
19	Connery	78
20	Syracuse	78



ALL-TOURNEY — These youngsters were named to the all-tourney team in the 5th Grade Basketball Meet over the weekend at St. Ann's. From left front row: Peter Hilton, Joseph Goebel and Wally Kleine. Second row from left: Harland Abbott, Dondi Dominguez, Carlos Camarillo and Andy Pace. Coach Pogue stands behind the all-tourney selections. (Not shown is Pat Repman).

Golfing Tour Notes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

Golf fans, the hardest and most put-upon of all sports spectators, now are being subjected to a double-pay program at selected tour events. They have to pay extra to see action on the 18th hole.

The price of admission isn't good enough. They have to buy separate, additional tickets to see last-hole play.

It's similar to charging a football fan his regular price, and then putting an additional charge on if he wants to see action inside the 10-yard lines.

The new gimmick was instituted at the Jackie Gleason Classic. The Doral Open had the same setup. Both tournaments are managed by Executive Sports, a Florida-based firm.

Stewart, 6-foot-4 and 233 pounds, had lifted weights during a physician education class and then complained of neck pain.

Officials said he collapsed shortly thereafter and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Stewart, from Pasadena, started several games for the Trojans as a junior last fall.

Trojan Grid Star Has Heart Seizure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Stewart, 20-year-old defensive tackle for Southern California, collapsed and died Monday of an apparent heart attack, a university spokesman said.

Stewart, 6-foot-4 and 233 pounds, had lifted weights during a physician education class and then complained of neck pain.

Officials said he collapsed shortly thereafter and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Stewart, from Pasadena, started several games for the Trojans as a junior last fall.

Dallas Hillcrest Being Investigated

DALLAS (AP) — Hillcrest High School is awaiting a decision by Dallas Supt. Nolan Estes that could involve probation on an accusation of using a court-ordered minority transfer plan in the recruitment of two football players.

A panel of Dallas school principals recommended Jan. 23 that Hillcrest be placed on probation but left open the question of the eligibility of the Greg Pegram and Stanley Warren.

The committee said Hillcrest varsity line coach Chandler Burnett had recruited two Pinkston High School students to Hillcrest at mid-year.

The 1971 court-ordered majority to minority plan permits any student in a school in which his race is in the majority to transfer to any school where his race is in the minority. The school district must provide the transportation.

Four students who transferred in January were investigated by the committee.

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This Week's Sports Schedule

TODAY

BASEBALL — Midland High at Odessa, 7 p.m. Odessa High at Midland, 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL — Big Spring at Midland High, 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Odessa at Midland, 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS — Midland at Midland, 8 a.m.

FRIDAY

GOLF — Midland, Midland Lee at District 2-4 meet in San Angelo.

TRACK — Midland, Midland Lee at Victoria College.

TENNIS — Midland, Midland Lee at Victoria College.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL — State meet at Austin.

VOLLEYBALL — Midland, Midland Lee at Big Spring; Midland at Odessa.

TENNIS — Midland, Midland Lee at Victoria College.

BASEBALL — San Angelo at Midland, 2 p.m. Midland High at Big Spring, 1 p.m.

YACHT — Midland, Midland Lee at Victoria College.

TENNIS — Midland, Midland Lee at Victoria College.

BASKETBALL — Midland, Midland Lee at Victoria College.

BOWLING — Men's City Tournament, State meet at Super Bowl.

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1-YEAR CD	6.00%	6.50%	\$10,618.30 \$10,671.50 \$53.20

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Ryan, Hunter Are Impressive

By The Associated Press
Nolan Ryan is already in late-season form... and when Ryan left off late last season with a no-hitter.

It came against the Minnesota Twins in his final 1974 start and was the third no-hitter of Ryan's career. Monday, the California fireballer made his 1975 debut despite the lingering effects of a slight muscle pull in his right calf and hurled three perfect innings, striking out three, as the Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3 in an exhibition baseball game.

As if that news wasn't ominous enough for American

League batters, Ryan had some more bad things for them.

"My arm feels better this spring than it ever has," baseball's strikeout king said. "It felt strong the first day I came to camp. I'm very pleased with the effort, especially since I hadn't thrown hard or in anything resembling a game in over a week. One of my goals this season is to get off to a fast start."

Ryan, who sometimes walks as many as he hits, threw 37 pitches in his three-inning stint and 23 of them were strikes.

"This is the best I've ever seen Nolan throw in the spring," said Harry Dalton, the Angels' general manager.

Elsewhere, the Montreal Expos and Houston Astros continued their spring streaks... in opposite directions.

The Expos rolled to their eighth consecutive success, a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Rogers and Dennis Blair which lowered the team's earned run average to 1.88. The Astros suffered their sixth loss in a row, bowing to the Boston Red Sox 4-3 as four pitchers held them to four hits.

Dodgers Win
Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Texas Rangers 3-1, the Cincinnati Reds downed the New York Mets 7-4, the Chicago Cubs outslugged the Oakland A's 12-9, the New York Yankees nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and the San Diego Padres trounced the Milwaukee Brewers 8-1.

The Chicago White Sox edged a split squad of Minnesota Twins 2-1 while the rest of the Twins lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6 in 10 innings.

Joe Ferguson doubled, singled and drove in two runs—including the tie-breaker in the sixth inning—as the Dodgers beat the Rangers. Andy Messersmith struck out seven in five innings for Los Angeles while allowing one run on three hits.

Three Homers
Tony Perez, Joe Morgan and Darrel Chaney homered in the Reds' victory over the Mets. Perez connected off Tom Seaver, who was rapped for five hits and three runs in 2 2/3 innings and said, "I was terrible."

The Reds, however, couldn't make up their minds about Seaver, who is trying to bounce back from an 11-11 injury-plagued season.

"I wouldn't be worried about him," said Pete Rose. "Last

year he was inconsistent when he threw his fast ball. Today he was consistent, best fast ball we've seen this spring. He's going to have a winning season because he's throwing free and easy."

But Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said: "He wasn't throwing like Seaver. He didn't have that big boomer going for him. He was throwing about like last year."

And Perez agreed with his skipper, saying: "He threw everything up high, just like last year. He's right when he keeps the ball down."

Catfish Hunter pitched six shutout innings and allowed three hits as the Yankees downed the Pirates in a San Juan, P.R., benefit game for Roberto Clemente's Sports City.

Buddy Bradford's second home run in two games helped the White Sox best the Twins while Roger Nelson, purchased from Cincinnati, yielded one hit in six innings. A pinch single

by rookie Jerry Mumphrey in the 10th inning produced the winning run as the Cardinals edged the Twins' other squad.

And in the Flowers-Thal-Bloom-And-Will-In-The-Spring Dept... remember Benny Ayala, the New York Mets' slugging prospect who was summoned from the minors late last season and belted a home run his first time up? The Mets shipped him back to the minors Monday. He did not get to bat once all spring.

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Catfish Hunter... six top innings.

ACC Releases '75 Grid Slate

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene Christian didn't pick on any cripples in its 10-game 1975 football schedule.

The Wildcats of the Lone Star Conference plays schools which have won five of the last seven NIAA national football championships. ACC opens with Troy State of Alabama on the road Sept. 13. Troy State won the NIAA title in 1968. Other former national titleists on the schedule include Texas A&M, winners in 1969, 1970 and 1974; East Texas in 1973.

Chargers Sign Portland Player

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tight end Craig Cotton, who played last season for the Portland Storm in the World Football League, was signed Monday by the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.

The 6-foot-4, 225-pound Cotton was San Diego's eighth draft choice in 1969 out of Youngstown University, but he played for the Detroit Lions until he was traded in 1973 to the Chicago Bears.

Royal Willing To Change Recruiting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach and Athletic Director Darrel Royal, who also is president of the American Football Coaches Association, has suggested a moratorium on visiting schoolboy football prospects perhaps five days prior to the signing day.

In an interview with Lou Maysel, sports editor of the Austin American Statesman, Royal said "I really don't think a boy can make a logical decision with a coach sitting in his presence."

Royal, in suggesting a "quiet period," said he feels as president of the AFCA "I ought to show some leadership and that it's my obligation and duty to do something about them (practices he feels are wrong.)"

Royal said the quiet period would end "this trace and confusion with four or five coaches in line trying to see

Heart Attack Claims Ward

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Leo Ward, traveling secretary for the St. Louis Cardinals for 36 years, died Monday night of a heart attack. He was 67.

Ward joined the Cardinals during the depression and became traveling secretary in 1937, a post he held until 1973. Since then, he had been in semi-retirement.

Funeral arrangements were pending.



Midland's LaRhetta Poole, left, slams ball during recent victory.

MHS SEKS 24TH STRAIGHT— Girls On Rampage

Coch Jo Ann Martin's Midland High girls volleyball team seeks their 24th victory of the season without a loss and with it at least a tie for the District 5-4A championship when they take on Big Spring today at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS Gym.

Coch Linda Weikel's Midland Lee girls host Abilene Cooper in another 5-4A game at Lee gym.

Both JV games begin at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Martin's fine outfit wants to win the championship outright and go undefeated into the state playoffs this year. Midland Lee can still be a factor in helping to determine the 5-4A winner since all the schools on the loop with the exception of MHS have at least two defeats.

Victories over Big Spring

and Abilene Cooper, will give the Bulldog girls the championship outright.

Not only are the MHS girls clipping their district opponents, but they have defeated teams along the way to their 23-game winning streak that have been used to winning ways.

The Bulldogs, in a pre-season scrimmage, put it on Monahans, the defending Class AAA state champions and then beat the Lobos in tourney play in Monahans along with Class AA Crane which also won state last year.

Following wins over Monahans and Crane, the MHS team went to the big Arlington Tourney and met the Class AAA state runnerup Richardson Berkner team and defeated them in easy fashion. And in the finals, beat the

Irving Tigers, who have won state for the past two years.

After that championship in Arlington, the Tall City team seemed to gather momentum and started whipping teams in its own district and knocked off the defending Class A state champion Wink team, to claim wins over three former state champions.

Six of the nine Bulldog players have been named to all-tourney teams this year, showing the depth that Mrs. Martin has and it is an all-senior team.

Members of the team include Tracie Chandler, Cindy Pulte, Tammy Holton, Sara Moore, Kim Martin, Carolyn Wolf, Anita Wilson, Ellen Tubb and LaRhetta Poole. Mrs. Martin is assisted by managers Amy Dean and Belle Battle.

Former Midland Players Sparkle
MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Bill Madlock and George Mitterwald hit three-run homers Monday as the Chicago Cubs topped the Oakland A's 12-9 in an exhibition baseball game.

Madlock capped a four-run second inning with a blast over the right-field fence off loser Vida Bise. Mitterwald connected in the sixth off reliever Lew Krausse.

Peter LaCock, former Midland Cub, homered with the bases empty in the third inning for the Cubs.

The A's pulled within a run by scoring four times in the fourth inning off winner Steve Stone.

But the Cubs came back for a single run in the top of the fifth on a walk to Ron Dunn and singles by LaCock and Rob Sperring. Sperring and Dunn also played for Midland.

Manhattan, St. John's Play In NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when these kids were playing one-on-one or two-on-two in the basketball playgrounds of New York City.

The rules were simple. You won and you played again. You lost and you had to wait your turn to be picked again. If you were really good, you played a lot of games in a row and eventually somebody called you a champ.

They're still New York kids, these youngsters from Manhattan College and St. John's University—but now they're in THE basketball playground, Madison Square Garden.

And the rules haven't changed. If they win tonight—and only one team can since they're facing each other—they'll play again. If they lose, they'll have to wait until next year to be invited back. And if they're really good, they'll end up being called champions of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Jaspers and Redmen meet in the 8 p.m. CDT, second game of the Garden twill to decide one of Saturday's semifinal berths in this 38-year-

old classic, the oldest of the city that's up for grabs. "These kids have known each other a long time," says Lou Carnesecca, coach of the Redmen. "They've played in grade school, high school and the schoolyard leagues."

And as almost any graduate of the playground competition can tell you, open-air basketball with cement courts and without referees breeds a toughness that can't be taught.

"championship" of the city that's up for grabs. "These kids have known each other a long time," says Lou Carnesecca, coach of the Redmen. "They've played in grade school, high school and the schoolyard leagues."

And as almost any graduate of the playground competition can tell you, open-air basketball with cement courts and without referees breeds a toughness that can't be taught.

Crowd Leaves Net Match

DALLAS (AP) — The spectators who walked out of Julie Heldman's midnight match with Janet Newberry in the \$75,000 Maureen Connolly Brinker tournament failed to unnerve her, but they did get her attention.

"I was serving for set point, and I heard this clomp, clomp, clomp!" Miss Heldman said. "I just waved bye to them."

Miss Heldman, who splits her living time between Houston, Tex. and London, rallied to a first round 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 win over fellow American Newberry of

La Jolla, Calif. in the tournament Monday night.

In earlier matches third-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia dropped Maureen Kroschina of the Soviet Union 6-4, 7-6 and eighth-seeded Francoise Durr of France crushed Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 6-0, 6-3.

"I'm not known to be all the sweetness in life," said Miss Heldman, the seventh seed.

At one point, Miss Heldman drove an easy overhead into the net, kneeled down and bit her racket handle. But her comical antics are not what kept her in the match.

She was able to hit key passing shots when it counted the most.

"When it counted I got them in," she said. "Last week I hit them all out."

"All I had to do was return a good percentage of her first serves. The chick can hit some awful good shots."

Play continues this afternoon with four more first round singles matches and four evening

singles matches with second seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia facing American Julie Anthony.

Australia's Margaret Court, the top seed, opens play Wednesday night among two singles matches and an exhibition mixed doubles special featuring Australians John Newcombe and Fred Stolle who will team with Goolagong and Stove.

Texas JC Fives In Tournament

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Two Texas schools will be in action Tuesday in the first round of the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament.

San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Tex., will play Anderson College of Anderson, S.C. while Western Texas College of Snyder, Tex., will meet Housatonic College of Bridgeport, Conn.

DALLAS (AP) — Second-ranked Southern California won five of six singles matches, and hung on for a 5-4 tennis win over Southern Methodist here Monday.

USC's Butch Walls set the pace for the Torjans by downing the Mustangs' George Hardie, 6-3, 6-6, in the number one singles match. SMU's only singles win came from freshman Jon Muller on a tiebreaker. The Mustangs bounced back to take all three doubles events.

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- Quick-side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.
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- Antique white decorator front.

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- Roomside face of simulated walnut complements room decor.
- Three speed operation, automatic thermostat, ventilation control.
- Quick-mount side panels help speed do-it-yourself installation.

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District 5-4A opened today...
While the...
Coach Brad...
Terry L...
City B...
Stat...
Midland...
Player...
Zimmerman...
Neal...
Frazier...
Reynolds...
White...
Howard...
Langhain...
Terry...
Dunham...
Buckman...
Purje...
Murray...
Edger...
Madden...
Nix...
Brock...
Priebe...
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Chol...
Rench...
of dre...
Texas...
Avail...
11 A.M...
Monday...
Friday.

Rebels, Pack Open Loop Play

District 5-4A baseball action opened today with the Midland Lee Rebels taking on the Odessa Bronchos on the Lee diamond at 4 p.m. while Midland's Bulldogs battle Odessa Permian in Odessa at the same time.

While the Midland and Odessa schools were renewing their rivalry, Abilene Cooper played an Angelo in Abilene while Big Spring entertained Abilene.

Couch Ernie Johnson will call upon righthander Bobby Stevens to pitch against the Bronchos which stand 9-4 on the year. Johnson's Rebels are off to one of their slowest starts in recent years with a 3-8 record. The rest of the Rebel lineup will include Robbie Porter at first base; Rusty Langhite, second base; Brett Blackwell, shortstop and Greg Howard at third to round out the infield. The outfield will find Rusty Buchanan on left; Robert White in center and Alan Neal in right. Javier Torres will handle the catching duties. Lee lost letterman Blain Murray when he quit the team this week.

OHS will counter with either Jerry Walker or Don Hudnall on the mound today. Hudnall has a no-hitter already this year and it came in the season opener against Pecos.

Couch Arlen Dickson's Purple Pack, with an 8-4 record, will face the defending District 5-4A champion Panthers which stand 4-5 on the year.

Dickson will start Karl Broisig at first base; Jon Tate.

5-4A Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	7	2	.778
Abilene Cooper	6	3	.667
Odessa	5	4	.556
Midland	4	5	.444
Abilene	3	6	.333
Big Spring	2	7	.222
Odessa Permian	1	8	.111
Midland Lee	0	9	.000

This Week's Games
Today: Odessa at Midland Lee; Midland at Odessa Permian; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Abilene at Odessa.

Spring
Tuesday: Midland at Odessa Permian; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Abilene at Odessa.

Summer
Monday: Midland at Odessa Permian; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Abilene at Odessa.

second base; Clellan Pearce at shortstop and Dusty Hicks at third base. Patrolling the outfield will be Bruce Smith in left; Jackie Wells in center and Steve Campbell in right. Terry Copeland will be the catcher. Terrill Littlejohn will be the rubber.

Permian will send its ace pitcher to the mound in Alex Kager, already an all-district

selection for the past two years. Kager recently struck out 21 Monahans batters, but lost to the Class AAA Lobos, 8-7, in 11 innings and the hard-throwing hurler picked up a victory Saturday against Lubbock Monterey, 7-5.

Blackwell will be in the lineup for the first time today after finishing basketball. Blackwell was an all-district selection last year at shortstop.

Broisig has been suffering from a ham string pull, but is expected to play the full game today, according to Dickson.

Leading the hit parade for the Rebels is Neal with a .360 average followed by Stevens who is hitting at a .297 clip. Stevens also plays first base when he isn't on the mound. Keith Bishop is hitting .333 and Scott Zimmerman .600, but they don't get into the lineup as much as the others. Bishop is one of the starting pitchers, however.

Pearce and Copeland lead the Bulldog offense with .356 and .347 averages while Broisig is hitting at a .341 clip and close behind is Bruce Smith with .340.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD—Roger Williams Named TCU Baseball Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—The moving leaders in the National Basketball Association through games of Sunday, March 16:

Baseball
Roger Williams, 25, has been named head baseball coach at TCU, effective Sept. 1. Williams, a former TCU star, says he hopes to schedule a pre-season game next year with the Texas Rangers.

Basketball
James "Babe" McCarthy, 51, former Mississippi State and Kentucky (ABA) Colonels basketball coach, died at Baldwin, Miss., after undergoing an operation for cancer.

Football
Eleven players were named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Monday.

Golden Gloves
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Results of bouts in the state Golden Gloves tournament Monday night:

SEMI-FINALS
Light Flyweights—Rudy Munoz, 106, Odessa, dec. Larry Brown, 120, Fort Worth; Joe Garcia, 107, San Antonio, dec. Andrew Rodriguez, 106, Temple.

FINAL
Light Flyweights—Ronald Paul, 106, Tyler, dec. George Medina, 125, El Paso; Ronnie Shields, 125, Beaumont, dec. Roberto Elizondo, 125, Corpus Christi.

College Baseball
Texas Wesleyan 9-17, Southwest Miss. 2-4; Lubbock Christian 10-4, Hardin-Simmons 2-4.

the last time players will be chosen as "pioneers." Among those selected were Hobart Baker, Princeton, back, 1911-1913; Glen "Turk" Edwards, Washington State, tackle, 1910-1911; Jack McDowal, North Carolina State, back, 1922-1925; Harry Newman, Texas, back, 1930-1932; Dale Van Sickle, Florida, end, 1926-1929; Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, USC, back 1932-1934; and Gus Welch, Carlisle, 1910-1914.

A tv news photographer signed an assault warrant Monday against Cincinnati Bengals defensive lineman Bob Maddox. The assault charge came from an incident last Thursday after Maddox' arraignment on a drug charge.

Racing
Five time Grant National champion Richard Petty strengthened his grasp on the Southwestern 500. Petty has 642 points to 713 for runnerup Bennie Parsons, Ellerbe, N.C.

Cy Acosta, 28, was traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Philadelphia Phillies. Acosta is a right-handed relief pitcher.

Tennis
Mark Cox joins top-seeded John Alexander and Dick Stockton among the favorites today for the first Memphis Tournament of World Championship Tennis.

MCC Woman's Tourney Set
Pairings have been set for the Midland Country Club's Ladies Team Play Golf Tournament which begins Wednesday.

College Baseball
Texas Wesleyan 9-17, Southwest Miss. 2-4; Lubbock Christian 10-4, Hardin-Simmons 2-4.

Midland Lee first baseman Robbie Porter ... ready to face Odessa High today

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Assn.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	23	13	.639
Boston	22	14	.612
Brooklyn	21	15	.588
Chicago	20	16	.556
Cleveland	19	17	.524
Golden State	18	18	.500
Los Angeles	17	19	.469
Memphis	16	20	.444
Minnesota	15	21	.413
Philadelphia	14	22	.389
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361
Portland	12	24	.333
San Antonio	11	25	.306
Seattle	10	26	.278
Utah	9	27	.250
Washington	8	28	.222
Wizards	7	29	.194

NHL Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Phil Esposito	Boston	28	28	56
Stan Mikita	Chicago	22	22	44
Yvan Cournoyer	Montreal	21	21	42
Andre Bourcier	Montreal	18	18	36
John Davidson	Montreal	17	17	34

WHA Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Points
John Davidson	Montreal	17	17	34
Andre Bourcier	Montreal	18	18	36
Yvan Cournoyer	Montreal	21	21	42
Stan Mikita	Chicago	22	22	44
Phil Esposito	Boston	28	28	56

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	43	18	10	96
New York Rangers	33	24	13	69
St. Louis	29	28	13	61
Minnesota	28	29	13	59
Chicago	27	30	13	57
Los Angeles	26	31	13	55
Pittsburgh	25	32	13	53
San Jose	24	33	13	51
Washington	23	34	13	49
California	22	35	13	47
Edmonton	21	36	13	45
San Diego	20	37	13	43
Phoenix	19	38	13	41
Colorado	18	39	13	39
San Jose	17	40	13	37
Los Angeles	16	41	13	35
San Jose	15	42	13	33
San Jose	14	43	13	31
San Jose	13	44	13	29
San Jose	12	45	13	27
San Jose	11	46	13	25
San Jose	10	47	13	23
San Jose	9	48	13	21
San Jose	8	49	13	19
San Jose	7	50	13	17
San Jose	6	51	13	15
San Jose	5	52	13	13
San Jose	4	53	13	11
San Jose	3	54	13	9
San Jose	2	55	13	7
San Jose	1	56	13	5

Old Dominion, a 76-74 victor over the University of New Orleans for the championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament at Evansville, Ind., picked up 30 first-place votes and 317 votes in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters across the nation.

Old Dominion, 25-6, was No. 2 in last week's poll, which was led by Kentucky State, The

Braves Seeking Talent For Club
ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves of the National League have launched a search for players and managers of the Atlanta Crackers, the now-defunct minor league baseball team.

Button Levis GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Monday's Fights
TOKYO — Jiro Takada, 111½, Japan, knocked out Tony Petroselli, 111½, Philadelphia, 16.

Exhibition Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE
California 5-0, Houston 4-0, Texas 4-0, Boston 4-0, Milwaukee 4-0, Kansas City 4-0, Minnesota 4-0, Detroit 4-0, Cleveland 4-0.

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Highlands Strategy In Vietnam Doomed

By PETER ARNETT
NEW YORK (AP) — Armed only with butterfly nets and posing as naturalists, the first Americans assigned to South Vietnam's central highlands in the early 1960s were actually Special Forces soldiers working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Their mission: Win to the Saigon government side the nearly one million hill tribesmen who nomadically farmed the green, rolling plateaus.

The news Monday that the Saigon government would give up the provinces of Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac was evidence that like so many other grand military plans in Vietnam, the highlands strategy was doomed to failure.

The crewcut, athletic-looking "naturalists" were first seen around the coffee shops of Ban Me Thuot — considered the hill tribes, or Montagnard, capital — early in 1962 when the U.S. advisory effort in Vietnam was only a few thousand men.

Uncommunicative with visiting newsmen, the young Americans stood out in stark contrast to the regular population of Chinese and Vietnamese merchants, loin-clothed mountain people and wine-guzzling French plantation managers.

It was quickly learned that outside town the Americans were putting aside their butterfly nets and picking up guns, initially to train a handful of Rhada and Jeral volunteers in the region, and then to lead them into battle in their thousands against the Viet-Cong and the North Vietnamese.

Newsmen were eventually allowed to visit the first Special Forces camp at Boun Enau about seven miles outside of Ban Me Thuot, and they saw a wooden fort like those used by Americans in the Indians wars. It was manned by ragged hill tribesmen shouldering an assortment of guns ranging from old German Schnebler machine pistols to carbines with their barrels sawed off — all that the CIA could get its hands on in those days.

The camp became the model for scores of others erected throughout South Vietnam's borders. Many were finally overrun in the 1972 North Vietnamese offensive, some in recent weeks.

For years, American strategists saw the central highlands as the key to the Vietnam war, a region to engage the enemy in set piece battles. An integral part of this strategy was the allegiance of the hill tribesmen, firstly to deprive the Communists of their services, secondly to use them as guerrillas.

Thousands upon thousands were recruited as mercenaries, tribesmen shouldering an assortment of guns ranging from old German Schnebler machine pistols to carbines with their barrels sawed off — all that the CIA could get its hands on in those days.

When the Americans finally turned the network of camps over to the South Vietnamese, the esprit de corps that characterized the tribesmen's relations with the 12-man American special forces teams that led and fed them quickly dissipated.

Unwillingness of the tribesmen to fight reportedly undermined government defenses in Phuoc Long province, lost to the Communists in January. Increasing political agitation among other armed tribesmen in the highlands may have helped convince the Saigon government that defense of the region against large scale Communist attacks could not succeed.

What will the Communists do with the hundreds of thousands of tribesmen who will probably remain in the territory when Saigon officials leave? According to Gerry Hickey, an expert on the hill tribesmen who spent a decade in Vietnam for the Rand Corp. and now teaches at Cornell University, the Communist side is well prepared for a takeover.

"The Communists side has given Montagnards much more important roles than has Saigon," Hickey said Monday. "They have a brigadier general in their army, a Jeral named Room Briu, and other high officials."

"I am sure the Communists will move quickly to consolidate the tribesmen, and will have little difficulty in doing a better job than their predecessors."

Thieu Appears To Be Concentrating On Defending Most Populous, Productive Sections Of Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officials say the South Vietnamese command appears to be fundamentally changing strategy to concentrate on defending the most populous and productive sections of the country.

This is the way they view South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to give up three thinly populated provinces in the central highlands.

"Thieu is taking a gamble," said one official. "But he apparently feels a need to put himself in a more defensible position."

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said they understand Thieu is preparing to recall his paratrooper division back to the Saigon area from the northern region of South Vietnam.

These sources said Thieu evidently wants that division as a strategic reserve, close at hand and ready to be put where needed.

U.S. military men doubt Thieu is worried that Saigon itself is in danger. But they said the North Vietnamese are expected to strike hard in the provinces around Saigon and possibly in the delta to the south. This is where most of South Vietnam's 20 million people live and where most of its rice is grown.

Pentagon officials obviously were unhappy at the virtual surrender of Pleiku, Kontum and Darlac provinces to the North Vietnamese.

They were not entirely taken by surprise because it became evident last week that the South Vietnamese positions in the highlands were becoming precarious because the North Vietnamese had severed key supply and reinforcement routes.

Some officials conceded they are trying to view the development in as hopeful a light as possible.

They estimated that, counting the three provinces, the North Vietnamese will control only about 4 to 6 per cent of the South Vietnamese population.

"Thieu is giving up real estate, but the highlands are not very important compared with other regions," a senior official said.

He acknowledged, however, that the North Vietnamese seizure of Pleiku, Kontum and Darlac provinces raised the danger that North Vietnamese troops may cut South Vietnam in half, a Communist objective for many years.

Regardless of the strictly military factors involved in Thieu's decisions, Pentagon officials are concerned about the possible impact on the morale of South Vietnam's civilian population and its fighting forces, including those under strong Communist pressure in the northern part of the country far from Saigon.

Ford Cites Domino Theory In Cambodia Situation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Citing the domino theory, President Ford says the fall of Cambodia or another American ally "could vitally affect the national security of the United States."

Ford's warning Monday was perhaps his strongest statement yet on the Indochina situation.

In a news conference at Notre Dame University, Ford listed Communist advances in Southeast Asia and noted indications that U.S. allies are doubting America's word.

"I think these potential developments to some extent validate the so-called domino theory, and if we have one country after another — allies of the United States — losing faith in our word, losing faith in our agreement with them, yes, I think the first one to go could vitally affect the national security of the United States," Ford said.

The domino theory, first espoused by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, holds that the fall of one Asian country will lead to another, and ultimately endanger the United States.

Asked specifically if the survival of a non-Communist government in Cambodia is vital to U.S. security in Southeast Asia, Ford said, "I think it is," and added:

"I cannot help but notice that since the military situation in Cambodia has become very serious, and since the North Vietnamese have apparently launched a very substantial additional military effort against South Vietnam, against the Paris peace accords, there has been, as I understand it, in Thailand — according to the news announcements this morning — a potential request from Thailand that we withdraw our forces from that country."

He also mentioned news accounts that Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is reviewing the country's relationship with the United States and said, "... these potential developments to some extent tend to validate the so-called domino theory ..."



HOME IS WHERE THE WAR IS—A Cambodian child, wearing a helmet, holds his dog as Cambodian government troops behind him pause to regroup during fighting at Prek Phnu, north of Phnom Penh recently. The boy is accompanying his soldier-father in the war zone, a not unusual custom. (AP Wirephoto.)

Portugal's President Says Election Still Will Be Held

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Francisco de Costa e Gomes says the election of a constituent assembly will be held April 12 on schedule.

Costa e Gomes said he indicates that parties who don't follow the line of the left-military regime will be disbanded.

Speaking at the swearing-in ceremony Monday night of the all-powerful new 24-man Revolutionary Council, the leftist military president said "pseudo-revolutionary" parties will not be allowed to abuse their freedoms and might be abolished.

The council is "determined to cleanse excessive party enthusiasm," he continued, referring to such ultra-radical par-

ties as the Maoist MRPP.

"Many persons confuse democracy with an absence of authority and legality," Costa e Gomes said. "The Revolutionary Council will impose democratic authority and will force extremists to respect the spirit of the armed forces program."

The president said the leftist-dominated council will take firmer attitudes, carry out rapidly the objectives of the Armed Forces Movement and create the atmosphere of security, confidence and peace necessary for national reconstruction.

The government confirmed Monday that Premier Vasco Goncalves, another military leftist, is preparing to make a number of cabinet changes to bring more Communists into the government.

The present cabinet has nine military men and eight civilians. The civilians include Communist party leader Alvaro Cunhal, Socialist party leader Mario Soares, plus members of the centrist Popular Democratic party and independents.

Informed sources said the new lineup will also be predominantly military, but such moderates as Maj. Vitor Alves, Goncalves' chief deputy, and Lt. Col. Manuel Costa Braz, defense minister, will probably be replaced.

Lawyers Asking Court For Permission To Interview Hall-Taylor Trial Jurors

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Attorneys for former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall and W. W. "Doc" Taylor of Dallas have asked a federal court to permit them to interview the 12 jurors who convicted the two men on last week of bribery charges.

An application, filed in federal district court Monday, said the interviews would be to determine if one juror's illness forced the others to reach a verdict and if "extraneous, prejudicial information was improperly brought to the jury's attention" or whether "any outside influence was improperly brought to bear upon any juror."

The application said, however, that the main purpose of the interviews would be to determine if the illness of Mrs. Dell Meyer in the early morning hours of last Friday caused the jury to reach a verdict more quickly.

Hall and Taylor were convicted late Friday afternoon in connection with a scheme to bribe Secretary of State John Rogers to influence a vote of the state retirement fund board on a proposal by Taylor.

Hall was convicted of four counts, including extortion, conspiracy to attempt to bribe a public official and two violations of interstate facilities. He received a maximum sentence of 35 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

Taylor, a Dallas financier, was convicted of the bribery conspiracy count and also two separate violations of interstate facilities. He could receive a maximum of 15 years and \$30,000 in fines.

The jury halted its deliberations Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Meyer, 65, said she felt ill. She then suffered severe chest pains about 5 a.m. Friday and was rushed to a hospital.

She was initially believed to have suffered an apparent heart attack, but her condition later was diagnosed as arthritis and tension.

Mrs. Meyer was allowed to return to jury duty early Friday afternoon. Hall's attorneys asked for a mistrial, but it was denied.

One of the jurors, James Bruner, said Monday that Mrs. Meyer's illness did not cause a hasty decision or unduly delay the jury's deliberations.

Another juror, Richard E. Kinnard, said Mrs. Meyer "was one of us who had not fully decided which way to go" when she was hospitalized.

The jurors were discharged at the end of the trial and were not admonished by the trial judge not to talk to reporters.

Under court rules, however, attorneys in the case cannot interview jurors without court permission.

Jury Foreman Says Sentiment Heavy In Favor Of Conviction From Start

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The foreman of the federal court jury which convicted former Gov. David Hall on four felony counts last Friday said Monday the sentiment was "heavy in favor of conviction" from start to finish.

The jury deliberated for 16 hours, spread over three days, before finding Hall guilty of attempted extortion and he and his co-defendant, W. W. "Doc" Taylor of Dallas, guilty on all counts of a conspiracy-bribery indictment.

But Preston Keely said Monday the jurors never were deadlocked.

"We just wanted to be very, very sure," he said. "We took a long, hard look at everything before we made a decision."

Keely, an Arcadia farmer and retired school teacher, said being foreman was a "big responsibility." But he said the other jurors made the job easier "because they were so thorough."

"That's why it took so long to reach a verdict," he said. "We went over and over again on the points of law and the evidence."

The jury began deliberating just before noon last Wednesday, following 12 days of testimony, and Keely said he believes the first vote was taken about noon Thursday.

Juror Patricia Dos, also of Oklahoma City, said the discussions were primarily between those who wanted to convict and those who hadn't made up their minds. "It was more undecided," she said.

Hall and Taylor were charged with attempting to swing the investment of state funds to a firm owned by Taylor.

Liz Carpenter Backs Commission On Women's Status

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Liz Carpenter, the former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, told a House committee Monday that creation of a Texas commission on the status of women will help women move closer to a more meaningful democracy.

The State Affairs Committee heard three hours of testimony on Rep. Chris Miller's bill to create a commission on the status of women.

Rep. Miller, D-Fort Worth, said Texas is the only state without such a commission.

Mrs. Carpenter, now an executive with a Washington, D.C., publishing firm, said, "I am also authorized by Lady Bird Johnson to state she supports this measure."

An identical commission bill sponsored by Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, was approved by the Senate, 28-2, earlier this month.

Mrs. Irene Slovak of Houston said she thought the commission was unnecessary and a waste of the taxpayers' money.

The bill was sent to a subcommittee for more study.

Lufkin To Appeal Election Ruling

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Lufkin city officials say they will appeal a federal district court ruling requiring the election of city commissioners in single-member districts, rather than from the entire population at large.

The ruling was issued last Friday by U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, who ordered Lufkin be reapportioned into six wards. A candidate for city commissioner must live in the ward he seeks to represent and only the residents of that ward can vote for him. Only the mayor will be elected at large.

Advertiser Or Be Forgotten!

Danny earns over \$50 a month delivering The Midland Reporter-Telegram!

Danny Marchants, 12, delivers The Midland Reporter-Telegram to 75 homes on Route 123. He earns \$55 a month and spends about 45 minutes a day on the job.

Danny enjoys his job and likes meeting people. And, we at The Midland Reporter-Telegram are proud to have such an outstanding young man delivering The Midland Reporter-Telegram to you each day.



Boys! Girls!

If you'd like to earn money with a minimum of time involved, contact The Midland Reporter-Telegram Circulation Dept. Or fill out the application form and become a member of the R-T carrier team. Learn the sales and distribution business while you earn money and special prizes.

Complete and return this application form to:
The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
Circulation Dept. P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas, 79701

Name..... Age.....
Address..... Phone.....
School..... Grade.....
Signature of Parent or Guardian.....

Applicants should be 11 to 15 years old.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY B. POLMAN

Scramble letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NEHLAD

ECPAE

LQIUT

NOBCEE



You know how high prices are getting when they sell watermelons by the pound and cherries by the — 3-8

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

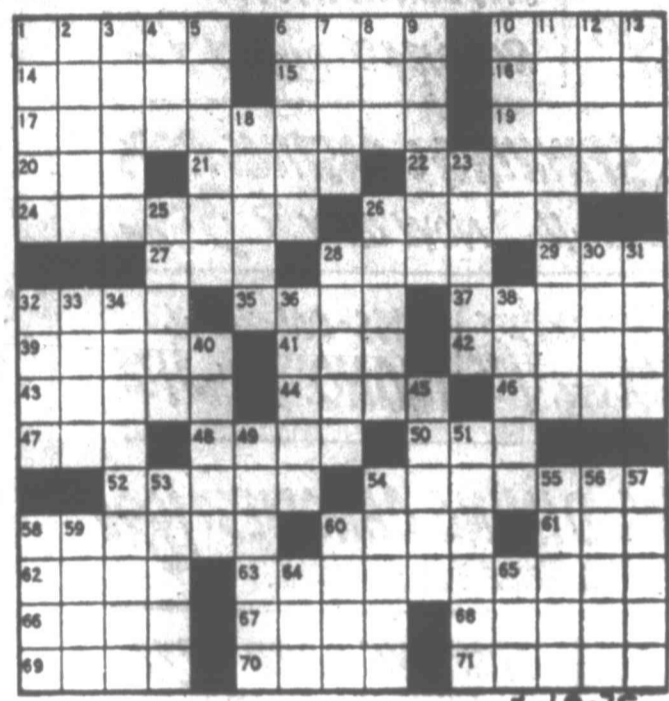
You know how high prices are getting when they sell watermelons by the pound and cherries by the — 3-8

SMASHY ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cops. 75 Los Angeles Times

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Keen | 50 Something to chew | 13 Coral and Red |
| 6 Bulgar | 52 Gamed | 18 Tears |
| 10 Sounds for silence | 54 New England vacation area | 23 Expert |
| 14 Eagle's nest | 56 Aircraft | 25 A la — (on the wing): Fr. |
| 15 Helper | 58 In "on the go" | 36 Cake-maker's purchases |
| 16 Money on the Corso | 61 Rhine tributary | 38 Polished, as a floor |
| 17 Scene of Scott novel | 62 Not assumed | 40 Behold: Lat. |
| 19 Zone | 63 — this air | 41 Four-winged insects |
| 20 Prior to | 66 Before: Lat. | 42 Male deer |
| 21 Laborer | 67 Jewish month | 43 Louisville's river |
| 22 Elver into Bay of Bengal | 68 Indians | 44 Shine upon |
| 24 Singer Connie | 69 Aristander | 46 Well-known |
| 28 Greek enchantress | 71 Young years | 48 Eat away |
| 27 City law: Abbr. | DOWN | 40 Draw out |
| 28 Fancy material | 1 Bazaar | 46 Goddess |
| 29 Network | 2 Symbol of love | 49 African tigercat |
| 32 Land | 3 La Grande — 1804-14 | 51 Conclusion |
| 35 Tunisian port | 4 Raised border | 53 Drone |
| 37 Mutual concord | 5 Species of frog | 54 Terrier from Scotland |
| 39 Figuratively, a crowd | 6 Greek island | 55 Kayak |
| 41 Tool | 7 One of the | 56 Avenaceous |
| 42 In a — (in a moment) | 8 Felidae | 57 Huhhuh |
| 43 Broadcast | 9 Commotion | 58 Clutch |
| 44 Jumble | 10 Church caretaker | 59 Curtain fabric |
| 46 Singles | 11 Type of geometry | 60 Relative of 38 |
| 47 Small antelope of 11 Tibet | 12 Knight of the Round Table | 64 Girl's name meaning "beauty" |
| 48 Put into | 13 Forest | 66 Noun suffix |



3-18-75

Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"No thanks, I already have an automatic dishwasher complete with baby blue eyes and a cute, pudgy figure."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'L ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MINNIE



BLONDIE



POGO



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



"It's not bent out of shape. It's always been like that."

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Streisand, James Caan Meet Queen

LONDON (AP) — "Why do women have to wear gloves and not the men?" Barbra Streisand asked Queen Elizabeth II as they extended their gloved hands to each other at the royal premiere of "Funny Lady."

"I'll have to think about that one," the queen replied. "I suppose it's tradition."

Palace protocol demands that women being presented to the monarch wear gloves. Men do not.

Bandaged Fist
The queen's gloves were pink silk, Miss Streisand's white leather.

Costar James Caan, next on the receiving line at the benefit Monday night, had his own handshake problem. His fist was bandaged.

"I got it re-doing," he said. "Goodness!" exclaimed the queen.

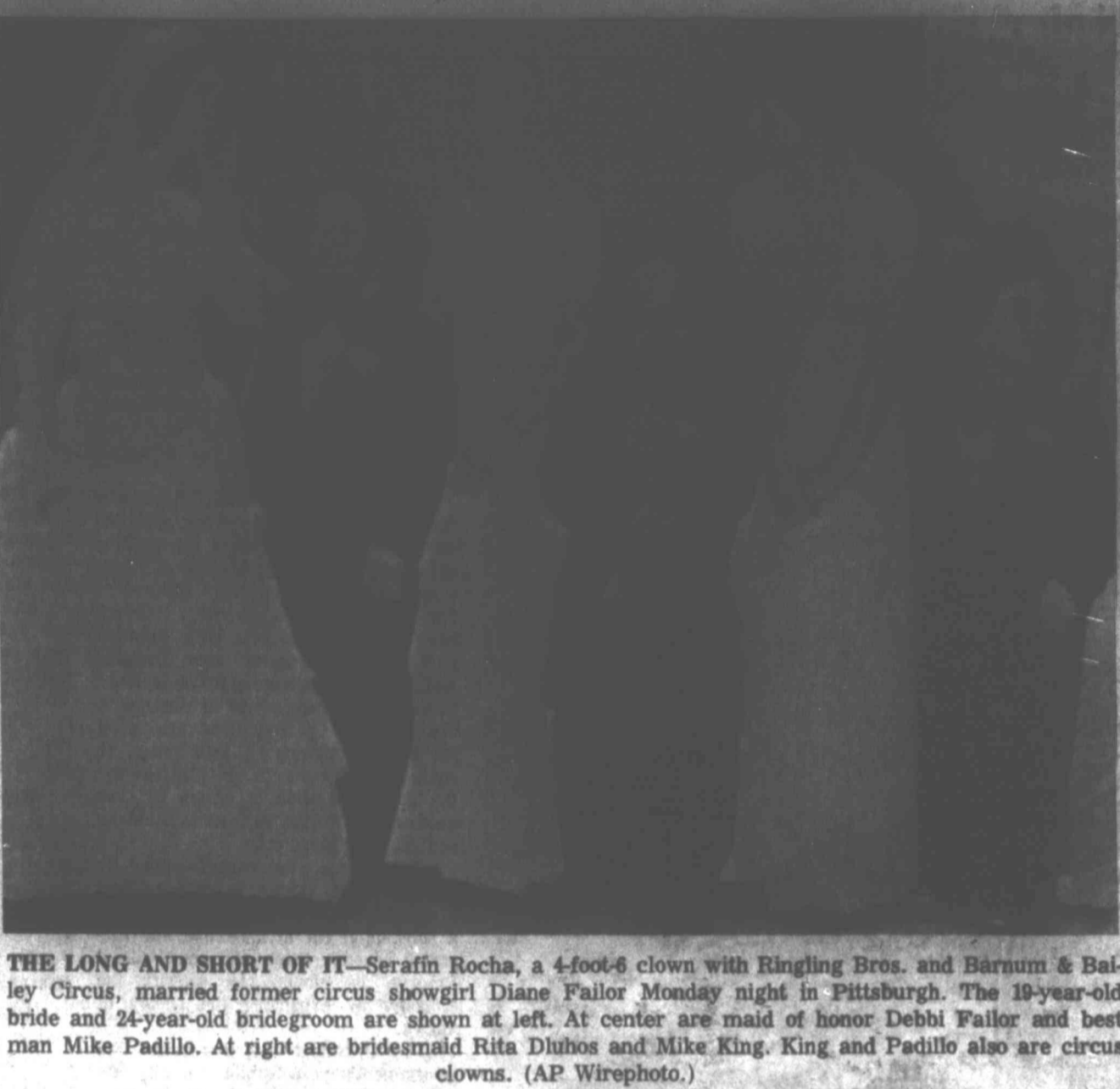
"Funny Lady" is a sequel to "Funny Girl," which won Miss Streisand a 1968 Oscar in the role of the comedienne Fanny Brice.

Caan Steals Show
Patrick Gibbs of the Daily Telegraph noted that movie sequels usually disappoint and commented, "Director Herbert Ross does not seem able to make Miss Streisand's very personal and evidently fragile talent bloom as did William Wyler with the earlier film."

Margaret Hixman of the Daily Mail wrote that Caan, as impresario and song writer Billy Rose, stole the show.

Ian Christie of the Daily Express said, "Barbra Streisand wears a variety of interesting frocks and sings a lot. I would have liked something more. A story, for instance."

"My sympathy goes out to James Caan, who does wonders with his severely undernourished part."



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT—Serafin Rocha, a 4-foot-6 clown with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, married former circus showgirl Diane Failor Monday night in Pittsburgh. The 19-year-old bride and 24-year-old bridegroom are shown at left. At center are maid of honor Debbi Failor and best man Mike Padillo. At right are bridesmaid Rita Duhos and Mike King. King and Padillo also are circus clowns. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lee Youth Center Chatter

By LINDA EWAN, TANYA JONES and BECKY HALL

With 7,200 fans canned in like sardines in Austin's Gregory Gym, Lee almost broke a 76 game winning streak by forcing Houston Kashmere into three overtimes! The final score showed a small part of the team effort and didn't reveal the Rebel victory over the percentages. Our Roundballers this year have surpassed all expectations and they led us ALL the way to State. A special "tip of the top hat" to Coach Stueckler for his fantastic coaching. Way to go, Domino!

VICA officers recently elected to District I were James Hearne as president and Dennis Hooker as parliamentarian. Cecil Adly was voted the most outstanding boy in the district.

The girls volleyball team won one and lost one in the 12th Annual Howard College High School Tournament last Saturday. Zelma Mosely was named to the All-Tournament Team. The next game will be Tuesday against Abilene Cooper here. Friday night Lee will face Big Spring there. The last game of the season will be a week from today against the Abilene Eagles here. Bring in three more wins, Rebs!

The girls' golf team took a strong 2nd place in the Tivey Invitational Golf Tournament at Kerrville last weekend. Liz Norton led the way for the group of "swinging girls." Way To Go! The boys golf team also came in second, just missing first place by four strokes. This Friday, Lee will swing back into action in Midland's district meet.

March 28-30, Lee will defend its National Interscholastic Polo Championship at the polo grounds. Good luck, Alonzo Gallendo, Harley Stimmet, Les Dorn, Ryan Reddell and Coach Jim Stimmet.

The Singing Cadets of A&M will be in Midland Thursday night "The Men in Maroon" will present a concert at 7:30. Tickets are \$2 for adults \$1.50 for students. See ya there.

Congratulations to Frances Etheredge on receiving the Lola Wheeler Smith Scholarship. Frances has been an active member of 4H for eight years. "Keep on Keepin' on..." That's exactly what the LHS track team is doing. It keeps on bringing home a first place. This weekend, the team participated in the West Texas Invitational at Odessa. Milton Jones pulled into the 1st place in shot-put with a shove of 61.2

to be a great help in answering a lot of your questions!

Our baseballers fought hard this weekend, but lost to Lubbock Monterey Friday and a doubleheader to Lubbock Coronado Saturday. These guys need our support, so everyone be at their next game and show that we're behind them all the way! District play starts today — Odessa on our diamond at 4 p.m. San Angelo will play at our diamond at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lee netters participated in the Lubbock Invitational Tennis Tournament. Robert Fox reached quarterfinals in boys singles and Robert Stiles and Larry Hicks lost in the boys doubles finals. Keep it up, big Rebs!

Happy Birthday to d'Jon Holcomb, Wendy Mee, Sarah Alexander, Maria Stover, Bryan Ramey and Eddie Runyan.

See ya round, Linda, Tanya and Becky.

P.S. Remember the Skyles and Henderson are coming to the Lee Auditorium April 21st. P.S.S. It was good to see so many Lee people at the Bucket in Austin Saturday night. Hope you all had fun, and are back in town safe and sound!

P.S.S.S. Congratulations to all Rebs who participated in the Scout Exposition last weekend. Special congrats to Linda Odum and her. Explorers for winning the Presidential Award.

Refuses Trick
If West refuses the first trump trick, South assumes that East has the queen of spades.

South may lead a diamond to dummy for another spade finesse. But when he reaches dummy he must discard a diamond on the king of hearts before leading the second trump.

West takes the queen of spades and leads a heart to make South ruff. This leaves South and West with two trumps each.

If South leads another trump to force out the ace, West returns a heart to knock out South's last trump. This leaves West with the last trump, and South loses control of the hand.

If South abandons the trumps, West ruffs a high club with his low trump, and the defenders get three trumps and a club.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A-Q-6-4 H-Q-J-10-9-7 D-10-3 C-5-2. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You have only 9 points in high cards, but your fine fit for spades entitles you to bid your suit at the level of two. You can raise spades later, showing a hand too good for a single raise but not good enough for a double raise.

South took the ace of hearts, got to dummy with a diamond and returned a trump for a finesse with the jack of spades.

If West wins at once with the queen of spades and returns a heart to dummy's king, declarer discards a diamond and leads another trump to the ace.

West can then lead another heart to make declarer ruff once. But South draws trumps

and runs his winning clubs, making the game and rubber.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 12
♥ K 6 5 3 2
♦ A K 7
♣ 8 4 3

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

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

South **West** **North** **East**
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

South took the ace of hearts, got to dummy with a diamond and returned a trump for a finesse with the jack of spades.

If West wins at once with the queen of spades and returns a heart to dummy's king, declarer discards a diamond and leads another trump to the ace.

West can then lead another heart to make declarer ruff once. But South draws trumps

and runs his winning clubs, making the game and rubber.

Meeting In Hallway Recalls Shirley's First Screen Kiss

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The meeting took place in the hallway of the Walt Disney Studios — Jerome Courtland, film producer on the lot, and Shirley Temple Black, member of the Disney board of directors and U.S. ambassador to Ghana.

The reunion was warm and sentimental. Just 30 years ago he gave Shirley her first screen kiss in a comedy called "Kiss and Tell."

Jerome Courtland at 49 retains his clean-featured handsomeness, but it has been several years since he worked as an actor. He was one of those rare slump coming and did something about it.

First Feature As Producer
Now Disney is releasing Courtland's first feature as a producer, "Escape from Witch Mountain," with Eddie Albert, Ray Milland and Donald Pleasence.

He was born Courtland Jourolmon Jr. in Knoxville, Tenn., and was discovered for films in the classic way: while visiting a movie set in Hollywood.

He was 17 when he was cast in "Together Again," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, and 18 when he gave Shirley the famous kiss.

"Then I went into the Army for a couple of years, and I came back with the ambition to become a director," he recalled.

Some Directors Helpful
"I asked questions about everything, and some directors were very helpful, others weren't."

"They'd tell me, 'Forget it,' but that didn't stop me. The brass gave me the run of the studio (Columbia), and I spent my spare time in the cutting rooms and dubbing rooms, absorbing everything I could."

But those were days when young actors wanting to know about film making were considered eccentrics or busybodies.

Courtland continued to play second leads in big pictures

and first leads in small pictures ("Bearfoot Mailman").

In 1958 Kirk Douglas chose Courtland to star in the European-made TV series "Tales of the Vikings," an outgrowth of the feature film in which Douglas had starred.

Courtland made 38 of the films, and they proved to be the most satisfying work he had known as an actor. He stayed in Europe for six years.

"When I got back to the states, I was determined to phase out my acting career and go into production," he said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

78—TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975
Your Midland Theatres Present:

WESTWOOD Cinema ★ Last Times Today ★
4310 ANDREWS HWY.
DIAL 694-2261
ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

MATINEE Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2 P.M.
Nightly at 8 P.M.

NO ONE BETWEEN the AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

JON VOIGHT — MAXIMILIAN SCHELL in
"THE ODESSA FILE"
THE MOVIE WILL STARTLE YOU!

STARTS WEDNESDAY
The funny man from "All in the Family" and his buddies are having the time of their lives playing amateur cops... but it's no laughing matter!

Lough until it hurts.
CARROLL O'CONNOR **ERNEST BORGNINE**
LAW AND DISORDER

HOWARD ★ Today thru Thurs. ★
Hodge THEATRE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION — \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00
FEATURE TIME — 2:15 - 3:55 - 5:35 - 7:15 - 9:00 P.M.

Wilde Comedy Set At Trinity School
Students at Trinity School will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 7:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday at St. Francis Commons.

Staged in the round, the play is set in Victorian England and revolves around a case of mistaken identity. The leading men, played by Todd and David Groner, lead two separate lives — one very normal and the other filled with chicanery.

The performance of this comedy is open to the public, and tickets are on sale this week.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

So real it will never be shown on TV.
BIRDS DO IT BEES DO IT

DIAL 684-7687 An Extended Engagement!
RITZ ★ NOW SHOWING ★
Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M.
Box Office Open 7 P.M.
205 N. MAIN ST.
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 7:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
— PASS LIST SUSPENDED —
— NOMINATED FOR —
6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
— Including —
BEST ACTOR and BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"
— Vincent Canby, New York Times —
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

TONITE THRU THURS. ★
CHIEF Open ★ First Show
On Andrews Hwy. 7:30 p.m. Starts at 8:15
694-5811 ADMISSION: \$2.00
UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY at 8:15 AND 10:20
(G) ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES.

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TEXAN ★ Last Times Tonight ★
Open 7:30 Starts at 8:00
WEST HIGHWAY 80. ADMISSION: \$1.50
694-1411 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
Open 7:30 Starts at 8:00
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"PLANET OF APES" FIRST — "CONQUEST" SECOND

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TEXAN ★ Last Times Tonight ★
Open 7:30 Starts at 8:00
WEST HIGHWAY 80. ADMISSION: \$1.50
694-1411 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
Open 7:30 Starts at 8:00
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"PLANET OF APES" FIRST — "CONQUEST" SECOND

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES
of Midland invite you to attend
UNITED METHODIST PREACHING MISSION
March 16-March 19
Dr. Lawrence Lacour
Senior Minister
First United Methodist Church
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. Lawrence (Mildred) Lacour
Harpist & Speaker

Tuesday, March 18
*9:30 St. Luke's United Methodist
3011 W. Kansas
*12:00 Noon St. Luke's United Methodist
7:30 p.m. St. Luke's United Methodist

Wednesday, March 19
*9:30 a.m. St. Mark's United Methodist
1701 N. Main
*12:00 Noon St. Mark's United Methodist
7:30 p.m. St. Mark's United Methodist
*Mildred Lacour
*Lunch served at 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.

Rodeway Inn Supper Club
Wednesday Evening SPECIAL
PRIME RIB DINNER
● U.S. CHOICE PRIME RIB
● SALAD BAR
● CHOICE OF POTATO
\$3.95
HEAR TRACY RATLIFF
8:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN
Interstate 20 West of Rankin Rd.
Your New Hosts Ken and Audrey Larson

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

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Your New Hosts Ken and Audrey Larson

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

EDITORIALS

Big Week In D.C.

This is an exceptionally big and hazardous week in Washington, insofar as the petroleum industry is concerned.

Congressional leaders hope for final action on a massive tax cut designed to pep up the recession-ridden economy, nationwide.

And, of special interest to oil and gas producers, a Senate showdown on the oil depletion allowance is said to hold the key to the whole business.

The Senate was scheduled to begin debate today on the tax cut measure, which has been expanded by its Finance Committee to include \$29.2 billion in 1974-75 benefits. This compares with the \$19.9 billion voted by the House and \$16 billion suggested by the President.

Compromise still is very much in the air in Washington, but, barring a last-minute compromise, the

crucial test is expected to come Thursday on a move to limit debate on the amendment to end the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance.

The House, you will recall, voted overwhelmingly for a similar amendment. Its failure in the Senate would throw the red hot issue into the Senate-House Conference on the tax bill.

Should both houses include a depletion allowance repeal, there could be a presidential veto. This is entirely possible since President Ford opposes the depletion allowance repeal and has indicated he thinks the proposed tax cut is too big. He also has indicated that he will not permit the independents in the oil business to suffer a setback which would curtail petroleum exploration.

We will just have to wait and see.

Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire Girls of Midland this week are joining other units across the land in celebrating the 65th birthday anniversary of the organization.

Camp Fire Girls are a very definite part of the Midland scene and have been for a number of years now.

Some residents, however, may not be familiar with the many and varied projects sponsored and conducted by the young ladies who are enrolled in specified age groups — Blue Birds, Adventurers, Discovery Club and Horizon Club.

"Give Service" is a major segment of the Camp Fire law, and all age groups give strict attention to this part of the program.

Some of the girls during the last year have marched for the Heart Fund, cleaned vacant lots, prepared Christmas packages for the needy, entertained at nursing homes, worked for and with shut-ins, staged a Christmas party for girls of Camp Fire age at High Sky Girls Ranch. Some of the older girls work with younger groups in planning activities, give charm courses and assist leaders, in addition to assisting in various community projects.

Camping is another important part of the program, something which the girls thoroughly enjoy. Training in camping and other phases of the overall program occupies much of the girls' time.

Congratulations to Camp Fire Girls and their leaders on the occasion of their special week.

THE BIBLE
Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- The Brook of Cedron is also the Valley of Jehoshaphat. It's dry except during heavy rains and is fertile with orchards and vegetables growing in its 3-mile stretch. It now has the name of Waddy Sittim Miriam, meaning Valley of the Lady Mary. It is associated with two historical crises, first when David fled from Absalom. Name the other. John 18
 - What reasonable advice did Paul give concerning church contributions? 1 Cor. 16:2
 - What did Ishmael, son of Hagar, become? Genesis 21:20
 - Who kept the frightened jail keeper from killing himself? Acts 16:23
 - Name the angel whom Daniel saw in his vision. Daniel 10:13
- Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

INSIDE REPORT—

Congress: Reform, Stalemate Predominate

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
 WASHINGTON — Rising expectations of an energy compromise between the White House and Congress may be doomed by this fact reflecting the current age of reform on Capitol Hill: Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon cannot really guarantee anything in negotiations with President Ford.



Evans Novak

Ullman, the new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is a reasonable and honorable man who wants to meet Mr. Ford part way in mandatory conservation and price decontrol of oil. But he cannot deliver even Democratic members of Ways and Means, much less the House Democratic majority. The big, bumptious class of freshman Democrats demand their own say. Finally, any compromise is subject to scuttling by the newly influential House Democratic caucus led by the crafty Rep. Phillip Burton of California.

Thus, the impact of the procedural revolution by House Democrats goes beyond purging a few superannuated committee chairmen. Shifting power from chairmen to the caucus makes accommodation even more difficult between a Republican President and a Democratic Congress. Any compromise must now be approved by the caucus majority, which naturally throws on everything that will cause their constituents distress — very nearly dooming any energy program, where some pain to constituents seems essential.

And Means predecessor, the enigmatic Wilbur D. Mills, but would have trouble keeping deals he made.

That forecast was quickly vindicated on the anti-recession tax cut. Ullman agreed with the White House that the bill should be free of tax reform. Furthermore, committee Republicans and enough Democrats backed Ullman to defeat an amendment repealing the oil depletion allowance. Just last year, that would have ended the fight.

Not today. Tenacious Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, Ullman's principal rival on the committee, worked closely with caucus chairman Burton to push through the oil tax reform in the Democratic caucus and on the House floor. That exposed the impotency not only of chairman Ullman but of the nominal Democratic leadership, Speaker Carl Albert and majority leader Thomas P. O'Neill.

Whatever finally happens to the oil depletion allowance, that leadership defeat tells much — both in revealing power realities in the House and its effect on future legislation.

It shows that emasculation of committee chairmen, supreme in the House

Democrats generally, who prefer the pabulum approach of the Wright-Pastore report. And the 75 freshmen Democrats, having toppled venerable committee chairmen, are not retiring from center stage. Led by Rep. Andrew Maguire of New Jersey, they met with Ullman Monday to push a program eliminating any chance of compromise with Mr. Ford: no gasoline taxes, a rollback on domestic oil prices, heavier federal controls — exactly opposite to the administration program.

So, the question arises of what good is any agreement between Zarb and Ullman, who continued meeting last week. Even if the chairman can perform the marvelous feat of selling it to Ways and Means Democrats, he faces the wrath of the caucus, where those 75 freshmen exert critical influence. That promises a continued stalemate over energy, with the dangerous prospect that nothing at all will be done.

NICK THIMMESCH—
Ending Chinese 'Water Torture'

By WILLIAM E. SIMON
 Secretary of the Treasury
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick Thimmesch is on a two-month leave to Japan.)

WASHINGTON — For months after month, depressing economic statistics have been pouring out of Washington, subjecting the American people to an exquisite form of Chinese water torture.

How and when can we expect a turn for the better?
 Fortunately, every recession contains the seeds of its own recovery, and this one is no exception. Two of the weakest areas of the economy, housing and consumer spending, are both victims of the horrendous inflation which America has been experiencing. With inflation now receding, interest rates dropping and prospects brightening for an increase in the real earning power of consumers, the necessary preconditions are being set for an upswing in both areas. In coming months we should also reverse the downward slide in orders for new goods as companies such as automakers sell off their inventories.

Nonetheless, we cannot afford to leave matters simply to chance. That is why President Ford has proposed a substantial cut in individual and corporate income taxes and the Federal Reserve is moving to support the economy by expanding the supply of money.

The President also recognizes the government's responsibility to alleviate human suffering and hardship, especially among low- and moderate-income Americans. The \$18 billion that will be provided during the coming fiscal year

for the expansion of unemployment benefits and public employment represents a threefold increase over the spending levels of two years ago. Another \$3.6 billion will be spent for food stamps — an increase of 35 per cent over two years ago — and \$3 billion has been earmarked for federal manpower-training and related programs. The President has also released \$2 billion in additional highway funds — money that states can use to employ up to 125,000 new workers.

With the forces of cyclical recovery gathering strength in the private sector and with the government providing both fiscal and monetary stimulus, we are confident that the recession should bottom out during the middle months of the year. By the end of 1975, America should definitely be on the road to economic recovery.

However, we would be terribly remiss if we lulled ourselves into a false sense of security. It's time to stop kidding ourselves about reality. The American economy is still the biggest and most powerful in the world and we are in no danger of tumbling into another Great Depression. But to restore lasting prosperity — without inflation — the United States has to make some fundamental changes in direction.

One of our first priorities must be a massive attack against inflation — a fundamental cause of recession and still the single most destructive force within our economy. Inflation rates have been falling recently, but there is a grave danger that they will level off at 7 per cent to 8 per cent, which would be an easy launching pad for truly staggering inflation later on.

To lessen the chances of renewed inflation and to reduce present rates further, we must curb the momentous upward growth in federal spending. The President's proposals for restraint in federal pay, Social Security increases and the like are significant steps in that direction. Huge budget deficits this year and next are unavoidable and, within limits, highly desirable, but as we pull out of the recession we must apply much sterner discipline to both our fiscal and monetary affairs.

Simultaneously, the United States must become self-sufficient in energy. We are already paying out some \$25 billion a year for foreign oil, and imports account for more than 35 per cent of our consumption. Unless we change course, our annual bills will soon top \$30 billion a year, and more than half our oil will come from undependable, expensive sources. America cannot afford to leave her economic destiny in the hands of a tiny band of foreign nations.

Finally, we must lift the heavy hand of government regulation, which cramps so much of our economy, and rebuild our free enterprise system. Capital investment, profits and productivity have all lagged for a decade. Ultimately our economy will be judged on whether we can successfully shift away from policies which encourage consumption and government spending and toward policies which encourage savings, investment and capital formation.

There can be no quick fixes or easy escapes from the mess created in Washington in the past 10 years or more. But there can also be no question that we must act soon to reverse direction, and the time to start is now.

(Copyright, 1975, Los Angeles Times)

The Country Parson
By Frank A. Clark



"All the technical improvements which add to man's comfort also deprive him of self-reliance."



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
 with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Urban terrorists in Latin America have turned to narcotics smuggling to finance their revolutionary activities. The drugs usually are sneaked into the United States by methods which have made U.S. enforcement practices largely obsolete.

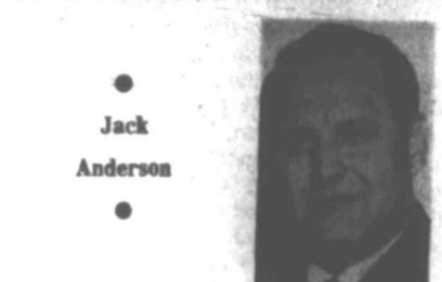
Our information comes from underworld sources who have inside knowledge of the smuggling operations. They have risked their lives to tell us what they know. We have checked their disclosures with federal investigators who have been able to confirm most of the details.

The terrorists have found the narcotics trade a more dependable source of revenue than kidnappings and bank robberies. They use most of the money to purchase arms, preferably American and Israeli automatic weapons, from gun dealers in Africa.

The revolutionaries go deep into the hinterlands of Latin America, particularly Bolivia, to buy up coca leaves treated with kerosene. This produces a cocaine sulphate, which can be refined into pure cocaine.

They sell the raw cocaine to underworld contacts who may smuggle it directly into the United States or may exchange it for heroin in Europe under a complicated barter deal. Whether it's Bolivian cocaine or bartered heroin, here's how the stuff is now smuggled into the United States:

Parachutists, carrying drugs in back packs, have dropped into the California mountains. One husky courier, known in the underworld as "Crazy Tony," made three parachute jumps with 100 pounds of narcotics strapped to his back.



Jack Anderson

After the last drop, our sources say, he and the narcotics disappeared.

Businessmen with clean records usually can get past Customs without a thorough search. Some have been unable to resist the \$2,000 fee they are offered for every kilo of heroin they can sneak into the country.

The smugglers have been able to bribe airline cargo handlers or plant their own men on cargo crews at U.S. airports. For \$500 a kilo, they divert



"Why shouldn't we require pedestrians to be protected too?"

the drugs before customs agents make their inspections.

Sometimes, a corrupt cargo handler may simply empty the heroin from a package. Or he may pull a switch, substituting some legitimate item for the arriving heroin. The manifest is doctored to show the substitute item.

Another tactic is to address the heroin parcel to a destination in Europe or Asia, and then bribe a cargo crewman to put it on a plane for the United States. The paperwork will show that a package was misrouted to the United States and rerouted to the proper destination. But while it is sitting in the U.S. airport, it is quietly stolen.

These tricks, according to our underworld informants, usually fool U.S. authorities. They are still using the old system of assigning undercover narcotics agents to infiltrate the distribution system.

Meanwhile, illicit drugs are flowing into this country in alarming volume.

SIMON SAYS: In some of the most blunt language to come out of the Cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has accused the Arab-dominated OPEC cartel of economic blackmail.

He used words no one can misunderstand to summarize the energy crisis after we wrote that the public is bewildered over how serious the crisis is. People, we wrote, are asking: "Isn't there someone in Washington who will tell it like it is?"

Simon responded with a letter to us, telling it like it is. "The energy shortage, simply put is a contrived shortage," he wrote. "The Arab-dominated OPEC nations, which control two-thirds of the world's oil reserves, decided, first, to embargo oil shipments to us. Then they quadrupled their prices."

"And now they've begun cutting production levels in order to maintain their high prices. In effect, this group of nations is literally blackmailing the oil-consuming nations, including the United States."

"So where lies the shortage? It lies in our imports of an immense seven million barrels of oil a day — 35 per cent of the daily U.S. consumption. This is a POTENTIAL shortage of supply, subject to disruption and cutoff from insecure foreign supply sources. . . ."

"If we continue to do nothing, we are going to become increasingly dependent on the OPEC bloc. And if these nations impose an oil embargo again in, say, four years, the result would be chaos, since we would then be depending on them for 50 per cent of our oil needs."

Bible Verse

"Then from his presence the hand was sent, and this writing was inscribed. Tekel you have been weighed in the balances and found wanting; — Daniel 5:24, 27.

the small society



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Tues., Mar. 18, 1973-98

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Saturdays, 9:00 - 12:00 a.m.

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4:00 p.m. day prior to publication for Tuesday through Friday editions. 10:00 a.m. Saturday for Sunday. Non-refundable.
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3:00 p.m. day prior to publication except 10:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullify the value of the ad.

WANT AD WORD RATES:

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17	4.08	5.10	6.12	8.16	15.30	28.56			
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Mrs. Caldwell Dies Late Today

Services will be at 4 p.m. in the Andrews hospital following a long illness. She was 97.

Mrs. Huffman, 28, Dies In Hospital

Services are pending at the Riley Funeral Home in Hamilton, Texas. Mrs. Huffman was born March 17, 1947 at Houston, and was raised in Houston and Hamilton. She married Berry E. Huffman June 10, 1970 in Comanche, Texas, and they moved to Midland in Dec., 1970. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Robert Jones Dies At 83; Rites Thursday

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ, with the Rev. W. C. Korman officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trevino Dies; Rites Wednesday

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Fairview Assembly of God Church in Andrews, with the Rev. Teobaldo Garcia, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Oliver Services Held Here Today

Services for Mildred Oliver of Midland were held today in the Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Jim Considine of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newman W. Ellis Chapel.

Midlander's Son Dies; Rites Today

SAN ANGELO - Don B. Pittman, son of John L. Pittman of Midland, died Monday in a San Angelo hospital. He was 41. Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Eddie Martin of May Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Chamlee Services Slated Wednesday

Services for Howard S. Chamlee of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Chamlee Dies Saturday in Denver

Paulifer will be N. E. Brinkerhoff of Denver, Jack Prutz of Denver, J. B. Reginald of Dallas, Jack Costello of Fort Worth, Murphy Basker of Houston, O. L. Owens of Fort Worth, Robert L. Wood, E. W. Stoenberg, W. R. Donnell, P. B. Stoyen, Lynn Durham, Paul Davis Sr., E. A. Dwyer, Frank Cowden and Cowden Oliver, all of Midland.

Old Saying

Ben Franklin once said, "A slip of the foot you may soon recover, but a slip of the tongue you may never get over."

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, HEALTH DEPARTMENT AUDITORIUM, 1115 BROADWAY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76102

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This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK CAP - New York Stock Exchange	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM Corp.	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
AT&T	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
GE	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
Westing	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
DuPont	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Johnson	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Procter	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Exxon	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Shell	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Amoco	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
BP	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Amstar	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Eastman	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Kodak	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
3M	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Minerals	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Pharm	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Food	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
Chem	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
Text	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
Apparel	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
Shoe	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
Auto	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
Truck	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
Bus	76 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4
Trailer	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Tractor	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
Harvester	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
Combine	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Truck	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
Tractor	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
Harvester	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
Combine	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
Truck	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
Tractor	96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/4
Harvester	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
Combine	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4

Market Advances Slightly Amid Buying, Profit Taking

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced slightly today amid heavy crosscurrents of buying and profit taking. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly six points at its mid-morning peak, showed only a .98 gain at 787.39 by noon. Gainers held a 5-3 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

In the economic news, two major New York banks — Morgan Guaranty Trust and Chemical Bank — cut their prime lending rates to 7 1/2 per cent. But analysts noted that the market seemed to be meeting with increased resistance from its own internal forces as the Dow moved near 800.

Walt Disney Productions, the most active issue on the Big Board, dropped 1/2 to 45.36.

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Rate
IBM Corp.	1.25	4.00%
AT&T	.45	4.00%
GE	.30	4.00%
Westing	.30	4.00%
DuPont	.40	4.00%
Johnson	.40	4.00%
Procter	.40	4.00%
Exxon	.40	4.00%
Shell	.40	4.00%
Amoco	.40	4.00%
BP	.40	4.00%
Amstar	.40	4.00%
Eastman	.40	4.00%
Kodak	.40	4.00%
3M	.40	4.00%
Minerals	.40	4.00%
Pharm	.40	4.00%
Food	.40	4.00%
Chem	.40	4.00%
Text	.40	4.00%
Apparel	.40	4.00%
Shoe	.40	4.00%
Auto	.40	4.00%
Truck	.40	4.00%
Bus	.40	4.00%
Trailer	.40	4.00%
Tractor	.40	4.00%
Harvester	.40	4.00%
Combine	.40	4.00%

Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial	787.39
Dow Jones Transportation	100.12
Dow Jones Utility	100.12

Market Index

Index	Value
NYSE Composite	100.12
NASDAQ Composite	100.12
AMEX Composite	100.12
NYSE-AMEX Composite	100.12
NASDAQ-AMEX Composite	100.12

Mutual Funds

Fund	Value
Investment Co.	100.12
Equity Fund	100.12
Bond Fund	100.12
Money Fund	100.12
Income Fund	100.12

Bond Sales

Bond	Value
Treasury	100.12
Municipal	100.12
Corporate	100.12

Stock Sale

Stock	Value
IBM	100.12
AT&T	100.12
GE	100.12

Treasury Bonds

Bond	Value
5% 1975	100.12
5% 1976	100.12
5% 1977	100.12
5% 1978	100.12
5% 1979	100.12

PULLING OUT OF TOWN—A Rock Island commuter goes through a railroad yard south of Chicago's loop. The Rock Island has filed for bankruptcy and announced it would end its freight service March 31. Its commuter operations will continue with subsidies from the State of Illinois. (AP Wirephoto.)

ICC, 15 Other Railroads Discuss Rock Island Fate

CHICAGO (AP) — Representatives of 15 railroads met with the Interstate Commerce Commission today to discuss the fate of the Rock Island Line, which filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

"It's a sad day for the Rock Island and a sad day for me," said President John W. Ingram after the line's board of directors voted unanimously Monday to stop accepting shipments of freight March 31.

Robert M. Brooks, director of the ICC's Office of Procedure, said the ICC has the authority to order another carrier or a group of railroads to take over operation of the Rock Island's 7,500 miles of track in 13 states for up to eight months.

Congressmen and Rock Island officials have estimated that the takeover could cost the government as much as \$60 million and nearly 2,000 grain elevators, as well as about 5,000 factories and 20 major utilities that employ 167,000 workers.

The railroad itself has more than 10,000 employees, with main lines from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico and from Chicago to New Mexico.

The reorganization request for the railroad was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Asked if it means the 122-year-old railroad is dead, Ingram said, "I think it means that the Rock Island will be in the hands of the ICC and the Congress."

He said operation of the system's commuter line in the Chicago area, which carries some 28,000 riders daily, probably would continue under jurisdiction of the city's Regional Transportation Authority.

Illinois Congressman Blasts Railroad Reorganization Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Representative George O'Brien, R-Ill., has called the U.S. Railway Association's preliminary plan for reorganization of bankrupt railroads "just one big band-aid for a condition that needs more fundamental treatment."

Speaking at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Monday, O'Brien said massive planned abandonment of railroad lines in the Northeast and a seeming indifference to Midwest rail needs may cause Congress to reject the USRA's proposal for those areas.

Hearings on the proposed restructuring are being held this week throughout the Midwest and Northeast.

Under the plan, which will take effect in September if not rejected by Congress, the restructured lines would be operated by Conrail (Consolidated Rail Corp.), an independent for-profit corporation created by the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973.

O'Brien said his own personal skepticism about the plan was triggered by the USRA's recent refusal of a \$100-million loan to bail the Rock Island Line out of impending bankruptcy. He said he knows many other congressmen are in a similar frame of mind and he believes Congress may find it necessary to send the USRA planners back to their drawing board.

O'Brien said the alternative to the loan was to have "the ICC pay other railroads up to \$60 million... to take over the Rock Island's operation for a maximum period of eight months."

O'Brien also said there is sentiment in Congress that the Northeast is getting more than its share in railroad aid at the expense of other parts of the nation, particularly the Midwest. He noted that the USRA rejected the Rock Island loan request the same day Congress completed action on a bill authorizing \$347 million in emergency loans and grants to the Penn Central and other bankrupt lines in the Northeast.

Referring to the USRA plan's proposed abandonment of thousands of miles of so-called light-density track, O'Brien criticized the USRA for thinking in terms of density rather than service. He also said the plan does not provide any assurance that the proposed Conrail system will be economically viable.

In other testimony Monday, railroad labor leaders predicted that the proposed abandonment of lines in Illinois might cripple the state's rural economy.

Pioneer Proposes New Name In Annual Report

AMARILLO — A proposal to change the name of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to Pioneer Corporation was outlined in Pioneer's annual report mailed today to the company's more than 13,000 shareholders.

Action will be taken on the name change on April 15 at Pioneer's annual meeting of stockholders. If the name change is approved by the stockholders, Pioneer Natural Gas will continue its gas transmission and distribution operation as a division of Pioneer Corporation.

The company's annual report showed that Pioneer's earnings amounted to \$2.59 per share in 1974 compared with earnings per share of \$1.67 in 1973.

"Operations other than gas transmission and distribution accounted for almost 70 per cent of the company's net income for 1974," said K. B. "Tex" Watson, Pioneer president.

Watson went on to say that the increased income came from the diversified subsidiaries that are involved in the exploration for the production of oil and natural gas, including natural gas liquids, drilling services to the oil and gas industry, and the selling, leasing and servicing of heavy construction equipment.

Subsidiary operations of Pioneer include Amarillo Oil Co., Pioneer Production Corporation, Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., Plains Machinery Co., Sharp Drilling Co., Inc., and Pioneer Gas Products Co.

Midlander Wins South Vietnam's Medal Of Honor

Edwin J. White, a retired Air Force general, received a Medal of Honor from the Republic of Vietnam, issued by Lt. Gen. Tran Ban Minh, commander of the Vietnamese Air Force.

White received the citation for cooperative and enthusiastic assistance which he provided in the Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces.

The Medal of Honor is one of the highest medals bestowed by Vietnam. Only 32 have been awarded.

White, who is an associate oil operator with William B. Blakemore, served two tours in Vietnam and received the medal for his last tour in 1970. He retired from the Air Force in 1972 and has resided in Midland since that time.

Midland Driver To Receive Award

James Pierre, a 30-year-old Midland based trucker, has been named Driver of the Year for 1974 by Sherwood Van Lines home moving company of San Antonio.

Pierre, who has 10 years experience behind the wheel of multi-axle truck rigs, will be honored during a three-day Mover's Convention at Orlando, Fla. this month.

Pierre and his wife Geneva live at 4016 Avondale. They have two children.

Midland, Texas, is a city of 50,000 people. It is the home of the Midland-based trucking industry. The city is known for its oil and gas industry. The Midland-based trucking industry is one of the largest in the world. The city is also home to many other industries, including manufacturing and services. The Midland-based trucking industry is a major employer in the city. The city is also home to many other industries, including manufacturing and services. The Midland-based trucking industry is a major employer in the city.

Congressional Battle Certain On Ft. Hood Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage has been set for a battle in Congress between the Army—seeking 80,000 acres of land in Central Texas for expansion of Ft. Hood—and the 400 Coryell County landowners who refuse to let it go.

The Army asked Congress Monday for tentative authorization to purchase 20,000 acres west of Ft. Hood for expanded facilities for division-sized units. The Corps of Engineers has requested \$10 million to buy the land from the 350 to 400 owners.

The landowners, who have formed a committee known as Our Land, Our Lives, are upset about the way the land acquisition plan was announced. Many say the land has been in their families for generations.

A Waco law firm has advised the committee to avoid a court battle over the issue of eminent domain and instead take their protests to elected public officials. But the landowners have taken a dim view of some Texas congressmen, singling out Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and U.S. Rep. W. R. Poage, for being accomplices in the "sneaky and underhanded" way the plan was revealed.

Tower and Bentsen said that while they sympathized with the landowners' protests, they understand the Army's need for the additional land, adding they would work to see that a fair price is paid.

At a meeting in Gatesville, Tex., last week, the landowners vowed to take their protests to Congress and any other place where they will be heard.

W. D. Cooper, a member of the committee, says the landowners "intend to get the facts and statistics to prove to Congress that this land acquisition is not necessary and not economically feasible." The farmers say the original plan was to purchase 80,000 acres at a cost of \$30 million, but now they say the Army is going to purchase 100,000 acres at a cost of \$45 million.

Ft. Hood, which now occupies 210,000 acres, is the largest Army facility, with 40,000 military personnel, their dependents and civilians. The post is home to two Army divisions, more than any other Army post holds.

Included in the area the Army wants is Pidgeon, a town west of the base with a population of 40. The Army says it is the largest town to be affected by the proposed acquisition.

Before the acquisition is approved, the Army, which will gain all the mineral rights once the land is sold, must submit an environmental impact statement. Extension of the base has been opposed by the Texas Legislature, which passed resolutions asking the plans be halted.

The Army said it plans to lease the land back to the farmers for grazing if the acquisition is approved.

Bomb Found
It was on April 7, 1966, that a lost U.S. hydrogen bomb was recovered from Mediterranean waters off the Spanish coast.

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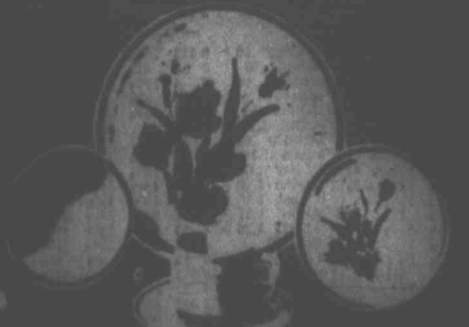


Stonybrook Stoneware

From Oven To Table And Into The Dishwasher As Well

59¢

Cup



We Gladly Redeem Food Stamps 3209 North Midkiff

Piggly Wiggly Franks

12 Oz. Pkg. **58¢**

Glover's Old Fashioned Pork Sausage 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Superb Valu-Trim Boneless Round Steak Lb. **\$1.29**

Mexican Dinners (Enchilada, Cheese Enchilada, Combination) 11 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 Oz. Can **55¢**

Farmland Suppers 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

French Fries 5-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

We Give DOUBLE SOUL Green Stamps

Double S & H Green Stamps Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase
Prices Effective 7 Big Days
Prices Good March 18 thru March 24, 1975

All Varieties Farmer Jones Lunch Meat 6-Oz. Pkgs. **3 FOR \$1.00**

Glover's German Sausage 12-Oz. Link **69¢ each**

Piggly Wiggly Self Basting Turkeys 12-14 Lb. **59¢ Lb.**

Fresh Water Catfish 2-3 Lb. Avg. **98¢**

Sliced Beef Liver Lb. **69¢**

Brilliant Peeled and Deveined Shrimp 6 Oz. Pkg. **97¢**

Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. Can **\$1.89**

Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18½-Oz. Box **59¢**

Wolf Brand Plain Chili 19-Oz. Can **79¢**

Starkist Chunk Tuna 6½-Oz. Can **49¢**

Zee Jumbo Towels Roll **49¢**

Parkay Margarine 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **65¢**

Piggly Wiggly Fabric Softener 128-oz. Size **89¢**

Jello All Flavors 3-Oz. **5 for \$1.00**

Hunt's whole Peeled Tomatoes 300 Can **3 for \$1.00**

Ranch Style Beans Ranch Style Navy Beans Ranch Style Blackeye Peas **3 for \$1.00**

Hunt's Tomato Juice 300 Can **5 for \$1.00**

Store Hours
Weekdays — 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
3209 North Midkiff

Bakers Russet Potatoes **15¢ Lb.**

Yellow Onions Lb. **8¢**

Firm Heads Cabbage Lb. **10¢**

California Sweet Oranges Lb. **25¢**

Red Ripe Whole Watermelon Lb. **19¢**

Cantaloupe Juicy Meaty Lb. **39¢**

<p>\$1.00 Off the purchase price of one (1) 3-Lb. Can Coffee Maxwell House Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>40¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 9-Lb. 13-oz. Box Concentrated All Detergent Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>40¢ Off the purchase price of four (4) Bath Size Bars Dial Soap Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>10¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 2.7-oz. Tube Regular or Whit Close-Up Toothpaste Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>10¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 2-4-Lb. Box Swiss Feed Kraft Velveeta Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 20-oz. Jar Potato Pan Grape Jam Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>
<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 28-oz. Jar Peanut Butter Peanut Butter Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>30¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 30-Ct. Box Piggly Wiggly Disposable Diapers Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) Poppendent Soft, Medium or Hard Adult Toothbrush Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>10¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 14-oz. Pkg. Swiss Fondue Swiss Fondue Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	<p>50¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 40-Lb. Bag Oxy-99 Substrate Coupon Expires March 24, 1975</p>	