



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Fair, Warm

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

40 Pages - 4 Sections

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

(AP) - Associated Press

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Gas Strike Gains Two Offset Sites

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland has filed application to drill two offsets to its recent San Andres gas discovery in Pecos County.

No. 1 June T. Lynch, one location southeast of the discovery, in Pecos County, is slated to 1,500 feet and spots 8,900 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 36, block 12, H&GN survey, nine miles northwest of Iraan.

No. 1 Bealke, also a 1,500-foot test, spots 480 feet from southwest (Pecos River) and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 1, AB&M survey, in Crockett County.

The discovery, the firm's No. 1 Shell-Mann, was finalized Sept. 30, 1974, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.88 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 1,160-1,223 feet.

Crane Gets Re-Opener

Strawn oil production has been re-opened in the Edwards "94" field of northeast Crane County with recompletion of Advance Oil & Gas Co., Inc., Midland, No. 1 Edwards, former extension to the Devonian, South pay in the field.

It finished to pump 42 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 8,552-8,816 feet, which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Drilled to 10,264 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 8,975 feet.

It was completed in July, 1971 from the Devonian, through perforations at 10,172-10,204 feet. Location is 467 feet from south and 2,748 feet from east lines of section 16, block 43, T-4-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Penwell and one mile northwest of the depleted original Strawn opener.

Texaco Inc. No. 1-E Crane Fee opened Strawn pay in the field in 1964, for 14 barrels of 40-gravity oil daily, through shot holes at 8,764-8,794 feet.

San Andres Strike Finals In Chaves

Phillips Petroleum Co. has completed as a San Andres discovery in Chaves County, N.M., its No. 1-A Luther, 1 1/4 mile northwest of the depleted Button Mesa (San Andres) field, and four miles east of Kenna.

It finished for a daily pumping potential of 53 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus 12 barrels of water, through perforations at 4,118-4,248 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Top pay was picked at 3,320 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 4,417 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south (Continued On Page 12A)

Weather

FORECAST: Sunny and warm this afternoon. Fair and mild tonight. Fair and warm again Friday. High tide afternoon, middle tide. Low tonight, near 21. High Friday, near 24. Wind southwest 11 to 18 m.p.h. and gusty this afternoon, decreasing tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Wednesday's High 80 degrees Overcast low 67 degrees Wind today 12 degrees 2:00 p.m. Sunny Friday 7:00 a.m.

Prescriptions: This month to date 1.65 each 170 to date 1.85 each

The record high temperature recorded for a March 20 was 81 degrees in 1955. The record low for a March 20 was 31, set in 1955.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 80, 1 p.m. 78, 2 p.m. 75, 3 p.m. 72, 4 p.m. 70, 5 p.m. 68, 6 p.m. 65, 7 p.m. 62, 8 p.m. 60, 9 p.m. 58, 10 p.m. 55, 11 p.m. 52, 12 a.m. 50

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 81, Amarillo 78, Big Spring 75, Dalhart 72, DeWitt 69, Dumas 66, El Paso 63, Fort Worth 60, Houston 57, Lubbock 54, Midland 51, Odessa 48, Pecos 45, San Angelo 42, Wichita Falls 39

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

Case a Honda auto. \$95 month. Jackson, 694-6655. (Adv.)

Texas Gas For State Bill OK'd

South Vietnamese Surrendering More Territory To Reds

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A 20-mile-long column of more than 100,000 fleeing civilians and soldiers reached the safety of a coastal province today, as the Saigon government yielded more territory to the North Vietnamese, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

Officials said still more of South Vietnam may be given up beyond the one-fifth already conceded.

The refugee column was led by heavy South Vietnamese tanks that rolled over stalled

cars and shoved broken down trucks off the road. "It was a nightmare, nothing but a nightmare," one officer said, describing the five-day trek from three abandoned central highlands provinces to the coastal Province of Phu Yen.

In Phnom Penh, sources said the British Embassy is closing because of the deteriorating military situation in Cambodia. The Saigon government's

plans to give up more territory — three provinces — were made on the contingency that the North Vietnamese offensive would continue to snowball, government officials said.

This would bring to 10 the number of provinces lost or abandoned to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. There are 44 provinces in South Vietnam and the government has already abandoned or lost seven of them, representing one-fifth of the country's territory (See SAIGON Page 2A)

Related Stories Page 10A

Prices Continue To Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the smallest rise in food prices in seven months, the cost of other goods and services pushed consumer prices up another six-tenths of a per cent in February, the government reported today.

Last month's retail price increase was the same as January and came despite three months of steadily falling prices at the wholesale level. The latest Consumer Price

Index figures show that consumers are still being hit by sharply higher costs for services, such as medical fees, utility bills and rent.

Finished goods other than food also are continuing to increase sharply, in part the reflection of mounting labor costs.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said that hourly earnings increased slightly last month but that the pur-

chasing power of the average American worker's paycheck again declined. Real spendable earnings — that is, earnings after deductions for inflation and taxes — fell five-tenths of a per cent last month. Over the year real earnings have declined 5 per cent.

The rate of inflation has been moderating somewhat in the past few months, with the six-tenths of a per cent increases in each of the past two months marking the slowest rate of increase since the five-tenths of 1 per cent gain last April.

Late Bulletins

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission today again has set the statewide oil allowable at 100 per cent of potential for most fields during April.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro appealed today to the newly rich oil-exporting nations to come quickly to the financial aid of the "underdeveloped nonaligned countries of the world."

Inside Today

Interior Department plans to speed up shale oil development in the West Page 7C

Losses of \$2,425,356 in tuition that should have been refunded to students by proprietary schools reported in TEA audit Page 1B

Hostage recalls last journey during Huntsville prison ordeal Page 11A

Nation's letter carriers postpone strike threatened for this month Page 7B

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page, Category, Page. Includes: Dear Abby (5A), Classified (2D), Markets (6B), Crossword (8C), Sports (1C), Bridge (12C), Women's News (2A), Comics (3C), Editorial (8A), Obituaries (7B), Amusements (2D), Oil News (12A)

Senate Junks Tax Cut Bill

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate agreed today to junk its previous effort to write a tax-cut bill and start from scratch with a compromise version that would virtually assure a \$100 across-the-board payment to every retired person.

By an 85 to 11 vote, the Senate adopted a motion by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield directing the Finance Committee to abandon its own \$29.2-billion tax-cut bill and substitute Mansfield's version that would cost an estimated \$28 billion to \$31 billion.

The immediate effect of the vote was to wipe out, at least for the time being, Senate votes restricting the oil depletion allowance and repealing two other laws that grant preferential treatment to foreign corporate income.

Republicans blocked a vote on an amendment to the original tax-cut bill to raise Social Security benefits retroactive to Jan. 1 by 8.7 per cent at a cost of \$2.4 billion.



POWER VACUUM—You probably think of motor vehicles as gasoline-powered and vacuum cleaners as electric, right? Well, John Hoke, technical adviser for the National Capitol Parks in Washington, demonstrates a switcheroo: An electric car, designed to cut down on air pollution, equipped with a gas-powered vacuum cleaner which will be used to remove trash from the parks. (AP Wirephoto.)

El Paso Natural Gas Official Fears Widespread Shortages In Five Years

AUSTIN (AP) — The executive vice president of El Paso Natural Gas Co., predicted today that customers may be facing widespread gas shortages within the next four to five years.

"Anything short of all-out effort in developing oil and gas supplies could make this country totally dependent on foreign oil or cause a radical reduction in the standard of life in this country," said Travis Petty.

Petty was one of numerous executives of major oil and gas companies who presented a bleak picture of the industry to the Texas Railroad Commission.

It appeared certain that the commission would set the statewide oil allowable at 100 per cent of production for the 37th

consecutive month. Most of the blame for the nation's fuel shortage was placed by the executives on Congress and federal agencies.

When Z. D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co., recommended eliminating the Federal Energy Administration, the audience applauded.

"This country's energy future is being sacrificed to short-range, politically-motivated policies at the national level," Bonner said. "Congress must sublimate its rancor toward the oil and gas industry long enough to take those actions necessary to commit greatly increased energy development."

Bonner also said tax credits for oil depletion must be retained, adding that the depletion allowance had "developed an unnecessary evil connotation."

D. Lamar Smith, senior vice president of gas supply for the United Gas Pipeline Co., joined several others in criticizing congressmen from the Northeast states. "Anyone can err in judgment, but not like people in the East who err in stupidity," he said.

Jim Langdon of the railroad commission complained that in recent Washington testimony before a Senate subcommittee

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill. left the meeting and did not even listen to his remarks of those of Commissioner Ray Sutton of Louisiana, another major oil and gas producing state.

"If Congress would listen and learn, some of our problems could be solved," Langdon said.

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No Debate Offered In House

AUSTIN (AP) — Without a ripple of debate, the House today voted tentative approval to a "Texas gas for Texas" bill that would provoke a confrontation with consuming states.

The Senate-passed bill advanced on a voice vote. A final vote is expected next week, which would send the measure to the governor.

The bill requires agencies leasing state land for oil and gas development to attach to the agreements a provision prohibiting sale of gas outside Texas without approval of the railroad commission. It requires the commission to assure there is enough gas for all Texas needs before releasing it into interstate commerce.

Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge, the sponsor, said the bill "gives the state of Texas first call on our natural gas" from 23 million acres of state land and "we think it's legal."

Senators passed the bill 30-0 on March 11.

In legislative action Wednesday, the Senate passed to the House a bill prohibiting smoking in public transportation, elevators, theaters, libraries, museums, hospitals or schools. A \$300 fine could be levied against violators. The vote was 25-4.

Senators also passed to the House bills raising from \$10,000 to \$15,000 the maximum amount of a state veterans' land loan and instructing the State Building Commission to issue standards for conserving energy in state buildings.

The House passed to the Senate bills that would:

—Provide penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for failing to stop and render aid in boating accidents.

—Require nearly all elections to be held on one of four days: second Saturday in January, first Saturday in April, second Saturday in August or first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

—Enable juries to make binding decisions on probation, which could not be altered by a trial judge.

—Eliminate the right of a (See GAS Page 2A)

... And Now She's An Honorary Demo

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver last Saturday was elected president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association in Fort Worth—but not without some special carryings on.

Judge Culver, as every one is well aware, is one of the hardest working Republicans in the nation — especially where Texas politics is concerned.

Some of the oldtimers in the association, almost all tried and true Democrats, just couldn't bring themselves to cast a vote for a Republican, although the judge was a very popular choice for the presidency.

But, the problem was solved in a hurry. One of the commissioners stood, asked for the floor and submitted a motion that the judge be made an honorary Democrat.

The motion was seconded and passed unanimously, and she was elected with the same enthusiasm.

In making her acceptance speech, Judge Culver said, quite naturally, "Fellow Democrats ..."

Tom Brown Says Accelerated Oil, Gas Activity To Continue For Long Time

The accelerated oil and gas exploration activity now enjoyed by the Permian Basin and other domestic oil areas "will continue for a long time," Tom C. Brown, president of Midland-based Tom Brown, Inc., said Wednesday night.

"As long as the price for oil is right, there are going to be people willing to search for petroleum," Brown said.

Brown and other officials of Tom Brown, Inc., were guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception in the Midland Country Club.

"I have every faith in the future of a healthy petroleum

industry," Brown stated. "Legislation in Washington certainly will hold the industry back, but there is no way it can be killed. The American oilman will find a way to keep things going."

Brown heads an organization that keeps 19 rigs working in the Permian Basin. "We have 8 per cent of the rigs that are working in the Basin, and we have another being assembled," Brown said.

"I am pleased with the vote by the Senate allowing the independent to keep the depletion allowance. When the House eliminated the depletion fur-

everyone the vote was very close. There really is no way to tell what will happen in the near future on it, but depletion could be saved for the independents' chances of re-said.

Brown said he thought the independents' chances of retaining the depletion allowance is due to the many inroads made by them in Washington in recent months.

"They have spent a lot of time visiting in Washington pleading their case, and now it might be paying off," Brown said the future of the (See OIL, GAS Page 2A)

SURF AND SUN—College students from across the nation are sunning and surfing on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for their annual spring trek to Florida. Officials say they are braced for what could be up to 50,000 college sun worshippers this weekend. (AP Wirephoto.)

Saigon Government Cedes More Territory To Enemy

(Continued From Page 1A) and one-tenth of its population. For the first time since the big North Vietnamese Easter offensive three years ago, the government today extended the curfew in the Saigon region two hours because of the emergency situation. But some South Vietnamese officers saw no threat of an immediate attack on the capital. The shutdown of the British Embassy in Phnom Penh fol-

lows similar closings by Australia and France. U.S. Embassy personnel are packing up and the baggage of the 12-man U.S. Marine guard was flown out this morning as rockets hit near the embassy, killing five persons and wounding 30, officials said. There were no American casualties. Hue, on South Vietnam's northern coast, has 200,000 residents. Officials said the latest ad-

ditions to the list of lost provinces are Binh Long, only 60 miles north of Saigon, and Thua Thien, on the northern coast. Hue is the capital of Thua Thien. The abandonment of Quang Tri, the country's northernmost province, was reported Wednesday. Three in the Central Highlands — Kontum, Pleiku and Darlac — were given up early this week, and Phuoc Long, east of Binh Long, was overrun

by the North Vietnamese in January. The seven provinces total about 13,000 square miles, a fifth of South Vietnam's total area and a territory slightly smaller than Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. The population of the seven provinces totals about 1.7 million, just under 10 per cent of South Vietnam's total. Hundreds of thousands of these are fleeing from Communist control and will put an added strain on the Saigon government's already-huge economic burden. President Nguyen Van Thieu today acknowledged the abandonment of Kontum and Pleiku only. He said they were given up without a fight because government forces in the highlands were outnumbered 4-to-1 and because of the limitation of American aid.

Thieu charged that North Vietnam had launched a general offensive across South Vietnam and committed 19 divisions (about 115,000 men) to it. He said Hanoi had sent five of its eight strategic reserve divisions across the border in January and February to join this force. Thieu's government announced the nightly curfew in the Saigon area had been advanced two hours, from midnight to 10 p.m. "because of the present emergency situation and security requirements."

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Texas State Guard To Hold Disaster Relief Exercises

The Midland unit of the Texas State Guard will hold a disaster relief exercise at the National Guard Armory here from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

The exercise is one of a series of 25 planned throughout the state during March, April and May.

Major Tommy Simpson of Andrews will command the Midland drill. Cols Jack Samples and Don Futrell, both of Midland, will be official observers.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop Texas adjutant general, said the exercises are designed to give TSG personnel experience in performing a realistic disaster relief mission.

TSG members, who ordinarily serve as volunteers without pay, will receive a day's military pay to compensate for expenses and travel.

The TSG's primary mission is the reinforcement or replacement of units of the Texas National Guard in times of emergency. A secondary mission is to provide maximum voluntary assistance to local disaster relief officials. Units are located at each of the state's National Guard armories.

Odessa Man Hurt In Industrial Mishap

ODESSA — C. J. Fletcher, 58 of Odessa was in guarded condition today in Medical Center Hospital after breaking both legs in an industrial accident Wednesday near the Sid Richardson Carbon Co. on Interstate 20.

According to an official of the carbon company, Fletcher, an employee of Standard Metal and Pipe Co. of Odessa, was working at a site near the plant when the accident happened about 3:50 p.m. No further details were available this morning.

Repeating the foreign tax credit for oil companies, meaning a tax increase of at least \$1 billion.

Repeating the foreign-income deferral, thus raising taxes on U.S. corporations by a minimum \$600 million.

Long is fighting every effort to add amendments that could transfer the legislation into something beyond a tax-cut measure. Meanwhile, the White House, in almost daily pronouncements, is calling for quick passage of a bill that cuts taxes and does nothing else.

Still another factor was added Wednesday night when Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., offered a \$2.4-billion amendment to raise Social Security benefits an average 8.7 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Under present law, benefits for the 31 million Social Security recipients are due to go up by that amount on July 1. Congress has shown no inclination to follow President Ford's urging that the hike be held to 5.5 per cent in an effort to reduce federal spending.

On a surprisingly quick voice vote, the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to repeal the foreign tax credit for the major oil companies. This would result in a \$1-billion increase in the companies' tax liability.

This amendment still allows the oil companies to subtract foreign taxes from their taxable income, and it reduces the standard 40-per-cent corporate tax rate on such earnings to 24 per cent.

HONORED BY WILDCAT COMMITTEE

Officials of the Midland-based Tom Brown, Inc., were honored Wednesday by the Midland Wildcat Committee with a reception at the Midland Country Club. From left seated are D. Douglas Dudley of Norfolk, Neb., and Tom C. Brown, Joe G. Roper and R. J. DePaul, all of Midland. From left standing are Tom W. Enochs, Midland; J. C. Snyder, Midland; R. R. Morrison, Norfolk; A. G. Hamilton, Carlsbad, N.M.; John L. Oliver, Midland; Eddie LeBaron, Las Vegas, Nev.; L. F. Peterson, Fort Worth, and William A. Anderson Jr., New York City.

Oil, Gas Exploration Activity Scheduled To Continue, Wildcat Committee Told

(Continued From Page 1A) years ago. There is going to be a lot of drilling there."

Brown said the pipe situation is getting better on the completion end, but the drill pipe situation hasn't improved enough. He added that rockbits are in very short supply.

Brown's organization keeps 300 employees working in the Permian Basin, including the 15 that man the headquarters of the company here. The company was organized in 1955 at Wichita Falls, the same year headquarters were moved to Midland.

The Wildcat Committee, headed by Robert L. Wood, featured the following Brown officials: Brown, Joe G. Roper, executive vice president; James B. Williams, treasurer; R. J. DePaul, vice president of exploration; John L. Oliver, vice

president of production and J. C. Snyder, attorney and landman, all of Midland. And, directors Ivan J. Meyer, Leavenworth, Kan.; D. Douglas Dudley and R. R. Morrison, both of Norfolk, Neb.; Eddie LeBaron Jr., Las Vegas, Nev.; L. F. Peterson, Fort Worth; William A. Anderson Jr., New York City; A. G. Hamilton, Carlsbad, N.M., and Tom W. Enochs, Midland.

Insurance Spokesman Airs Warning On House-Passed Speed Limit Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas motorists will pay more for automobile insurance if the legislature passes a bill to prohibit fines of more than \$25 for speeding between 55 and 70 miles an hour, the Southwestern Insurance Information Service said today.

The bill has passed the House and is awaiting action by the Senate.

"The legislature is courting real danger," said F. Darby Hammond, president of the service. "If the bill is passed by the Senate and signed by the governor it will increase the cost of insurance without a doubt."

Hammond said the increased speed will mean "a greater frequency of accidents and they will be more severe. Somebody will have to pay for the increased expense to insurance companies and that somebody will be every driver on the road."

A feature of the bill as passed by the House would penalize speeding drivers if their violations were in the 55-70 m.p.h. range. Presently drivers with speeding convictions must pay more for auto insurance.

"And what happens when a speeder smashes into another car and kills several people?" asked Hammond. "Are they going to fine him \$25?"

Hammond said in his statement that "the average safe driver will be the loser. His insurance rates are going to go up and they're going up because those people who have the money and want to drive 70 miles per hour will do it. A \$25 fine without an insurance penalty and no chance of losing their license will not bother them. This law is written to protect the affluent driver who

J.A. Solicitation Drive Nears Goal

Volunteer solicitors in the Junior Achievement finance campaign now under way here, this morning reported a total of \$5,510 received during the last week.

This brought the campaign total to \$41,710. C. Winston Barclay, chairman, announced. The goal is \$50,000, which corresponds with Junior Achievement's budget for the year.

The report was held at the Sheraton Inn. The final report meeting is scheduled next Wednesday morning, also at the Sheraton, Mike McIver, J.A.'s executive director, said.

Barclay explained that based on the number of prospect cards out, and the rate of giving to date, "we will come very close to meeting our quota. I think we will make it."

He urged the more than 60 solicitors to work their cards and to make final reports at the next meeting, which will mark the conclusion of the finance effort.

Midland Officials, Continental Head Meet In California

Midland officials returned today from Los Angeles, where they met with top executives of Continental Airlines to seek improved service to Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said he had asked for early-morning service to Austin, a possible nonstop flight to Tulsa and more nonstops to Houston.

Reporting on the meeting Wednesday with Continental president Bob Six and other executives, Angelo said Six made no specific promises, but said the company would look into the situation and report as soon as it could.

Angelo was accompanied by four Midlanders: Councilman Jim Kent, City Atty. Joe Neussle, Wilson Banks, city aviation director, and William J. Mewhorter, chamber of commerce president. Also making the trip were Odessa Mayor Dan Hemphill and Odessa councilman A. O. Pickens and Rudy Juedeman.

Banks reported Continental executives "are being extra cautious about requests for new service" because they are extremely concerned about the fuel situation.

Angelo told Six he was considering an air services investigation to see if Midland has adequate service to certain markets or to request service to certain markets. He said Six replied that Continental would help out in any such study if requested.

Angelo summed up the meeting by saying, "It was most informative and worthwhile."

Banks stopped over in Tucson, Ariz., today for discussions with a limousine service he said he hoped to interest in setting up an operation at Terminal.

GSA Figures Processing Nixon Papers, Tapes To Require Budget Of \$7 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government estimate says the public can begin examining the most sensitive Watergate documents and tapes of the Nixon White House within six months after the General Services Administration begins processing the materials.

The GSA estimated Wednesday it will require a staff of 100 working with a budget of \$7 million to give the public access to documents and tapes.

Arthur F. Sampson, head of the GSA, made the estimate in a report to Congress outlining proposed regulations for processing and right to use the materials. In passing a law last December giving the govern-

ment custody of more than 42 million documents and 880 tapes, Congress instructed Sampson to set up rules for public access.

The rules will go into effect in 90 congressional working days unless either house votes against them.

Even so, Sampson's staff cannot begin working on the materials until a number of difficult legal issues are resolved by the courts. Former President Richard M. Nixon has challenged the constitutionality of the law.

Discussing the proposed regulations, Sampson said, "Our approach to restricting materials is designed to insure that Congress' intention of making

available the 'full truth' about Watergate is carried out to the fullest possible extent.

"We have attempted to provide for protection of individual rights and national security and to spare individuals who might be incidentally referred to in the materials from embarrassment, damage or harassment," he added.

Congress demanded that information about "abuses of power" be made available as soon as possible, Sampson said. It would take 12 years to process the Nixon materials if his staff worked at the same pace used to handle documents of previous presidents.

Instead, he proposed a staff of 100 and said the most sensi-

tive materials would be processed first. The first materials will be made available six months after full-scale processing begins, Sampson said.

The same applies to the tapes. Sampson proposed processing one-third of the total tapes — "about 290 tapes that are most likely to contain abuse-of-power information" — within one year, using 40 stenographers, lawyers, archivists and technicians. The public would be able to listen to the first group within six months at 12 centers throughout the country.

The \$7 million cost is for starting operations and three years' work.

Doctors' Strike Talks Collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — Talks to end a four-day-old strike by the 3,000-member Committee of Internists and Residents against 22 private and city-run hospitals collapsed today when the League of Voluntary Hospitals broke off negotiations.

William J. Abelow, executive director of the league, said, "We are absolutely convinced we have reached the end of the road in our ability to deal with these issues any longer in this form of negotiation."

He said that early today the league made its last offer, which was rejected by the CIR.

Because the league negotiators "no longer have confidence in our ability to deal with the CIR representatives with whom we have been dealing," he said, the league has "withdrawn all previous offers and released our members hospitals to engage in individual negotiations with their own hospital representatives."

Federal mediator Paul Yager, who had been arbitrating the talks, declined comment.

Dr. Richard A. Knutson, president of the Committee of Internists and Residents, said the doctors rejected a second offer by the hospitals because it was a "mixture of words that had no guarantees" that the staff physicians would get shorter working hours.

Bozeman To Speak To Southside Lions

Paul Bozeman of Midland, district deputy governor of District 2A-1 of Lions International, will speak to members of the Southside Lions Club at their weekly luncheon meeting Friday noon.

The meeting will be in the club's building.

Lions Honor Duke Jimerson

Duke Jimerson, long-time insurance agency executive and church and civic leader, Wednesday noon was recognized by the Midland Downtown Lions Club for having a 25-year perfect attendance record.

He is a former president of the club and a past district governor of Lions International. He also has been recognized for bringing scores of new members into Lionsism.

He received an award for his perfect attendance record at the club's meeting in the American Legion Hall. It was presided over by President Jim Coker.

Senators Refuse To Shut Off Debate On Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — De-antifluster rule, was one vote on the first tax cut for

spite mounting pressure for quick action on a tax cut bill. The Senate refused today to shut off debate and bring the measure to a vote.

A motion to limit debate on the \$29.2 billion tax cut bill passed in the Senate Friday, but was unopposed by the Senate. However, the preceding two days' debate on the bill, led by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., 59-38 vote. The margin in the floor manager of the bill, said first lost of the Senate's new Wednesday. "We have yet to

Instead, the net effect of the Senate action thus far has been to increase some corporate taxes by

Eliminating the oil depletion allowance for major companies but retaining it for independent producers under certain conditions. This would raise the taxes of the oil companies by some \$1.2 billion a year.

Repealing the foreign tax credit for oil companies, meaning a tax increase of at least \$1 billion.

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This amendment still allows the oil companies to subtract foreign taxes from their taxable income, and it reduces the standard 40-per-cent corporate tax rate on such earnings to 24 per cent.

Summerlike Temperatures Mark Final Day Of Winter

Today is the last day of winter but summerlike temperatures nudged out spring readings as light southerly winds fanned warm air across the state.

Readings were to climb into the 70s and 80s by afternoon. At 4 a.m. temperatures varied from 43 degrees at Dalhart to 63 at Dallas, The Associated Press reported.

Top marks Wednesday ranged from 88 at McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley down to 72 at Corpus Christi.

Forecasters predicted the southerly winds will increase and become gusty over parts of West Texas.

Midland, too, seems to have cool weather behind it with a predicted high mercury mark today in the middle 80s.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal reported Wednesday's maximum as an even 80 degrees.

Friday's high also will be near 80.

Gas—

(Continued From Page 1A) party to a divorce to have the community property under the control of the other spouse "sequestered" or taken into custody by court order—to prevent it from being wasted or damaged.

Trinity students competing will be Brad Armstrong, Kathleen Dean, Andy Duff, Holly Holt and Richard Seaman.



BUSY AT FOSSIL REMOVAL — Douglas Lawson, a graduate student of the University of California, chips away at rock containing fragmentary pieces of bone from an extinct flying reptile in Big Bend National Park. Dubbed the Texas Pterosaur, the animal which lived 60 million years ago had an estimated wing span of 51 feet. (AP Wirephoto.)

Senate Refuses To Shut Off Debate On Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — De-antifluster rule, was one vote on the first tax cut for

spite mounting pressure for quick action on a tax cut bill. The Senate refused today to shut off debate and bring the measure to a vote.

A motion to limit debate on the \$29.2 billion tax cut bill passed in the Senate Friday, but was unopposed by the Senate. However, the preceding two days' debate on the bill, led by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., 59-38 vote. The margin in the floor manager of the bill, said first lost of the Senate's new Wednesday. "We have yet to

Instead, the net effect of the Senate action thus far has been to increase some corporate taxes by

Eliminating the oil depletion allowance for major companies but retaining it for independent producers under certain conditions. This would raise the taxes of the oil companies by some \$1.2 billion a year.

Repealing the foreign tax credit for oil companies, meaning a tax increase of at least \$1 billion.

Repeating the foreign-income deferral, thus raising taxes on U.S. corporations by a minimum \$600 million.

Long is fighting every effort to add amendments that could transfer the legislation into something beyond a tax-cut measure. Meanwhile, the White House, in almost daily pronouncements, is calling for quick passage of a bill that cuts taxes and does nothing else.

Still another factor was added Wednesday night when Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., offered a \$2.4-billion amendment to raise Social Security benefits an average 8.7 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Under present law, benefits for the 31 million Social Security recipients are due to go up by that amount on July 1. Congress has shown no inclination to follow President Ford's urging that the hike be held to 5.5 per cent in an effort to reduce federal spending.

On a surprisingly quick voice vote, the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to repeal the foreign tax credit for the major oil companies. This would result in a \$1-billion increase in the companies' tax liability.

This amendment still allows the oil companies to subtract foreign taxes from their taxable income, and it reduces the standard 40-per-cent corporate tax rate on such earnings to 24 per cent.

Trinity students competing will be Brad Armstrong, Kathleen Dean, Andy Duff, Holly Holt and Richard Seaman.

BIRTHDAY FROM McFarlin, from Girl program. Paper Bag Storage. Small woolen article mittens, sweaters, or be stored in paper sack, fold the open twice, and seal in transparent tape, airtight. Label the outside so you the contents.

SISTE PATRIK Palm Rea And Adv. Are you looking for... 1002 N. Big Spring Open 7 Days from 7 a.m. to

Doctors' Strike Talks Collapse. NEW YORK (AP) — Talks to end a four-day-old strike by the 3,000-member Committee of Internists and Residents against 22 private and city-run hospitals collapsed today when the League of Voluntary Hospitals broke off negotiations.

Lions Honor Duke Jimerson. Duke Jimerson, long-time insurance agency executive and church and civic leader, Wednesday noon was recognized by the Midland Downtown Lions Club for having a 25-year perfect attendance record.

Bozeman To Speak To Southside Lions. Paul Bozeman of Midland, district deputy governor of District 2A-1 of Lions International, will speak to members of the Southside Lions Club at their weekly luncheon meeting Friday noon.

Gas— (Continued From Page 1A) party to a divorce to have the community property under the control of the other spouse "sequestered" or taken into custody by court order—to prevent it from being wasted or damaged.

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To Speak
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will be in the

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telegram

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YOUVE GOT A GREAT MEAL COMIN' WHEN YOU COME IN.

Camp Fire Girl Party Reported At Super Bowl

The Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization with a skating party Tuesday in the Super Bowl Roll-a-Rena.

Birthday cakes decorated in the Camp Fire Girl motif were served to more than 170 girls, and each girl received an "I'm a Camp Fire Girl" smile button.

Attending the party were the Blue Birds, Adventurers, Discovery and Horizon Clubs of the council.

The Midland council was started in 1904. The purposes of the program is reflected in the Camp Fire Law: "Worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold onto health, glorify work and be happy."

Winners of the skating races at the party were Shelly Myers, for those seven years of age and younger; Diane Ross, eight to nine years; Beverly Walker, 10-11 age group, and Renee Harris, 12-15 age group. The "Over the Hill Gang" winner was Mrs. Bob Smith, a group leader.

Persons wishing to become involved with the Camp Fire Girl program may contact the council office, 694-6872, or Mrs. Joe King, 694-7222.

Business Meeting Held By Club

The Newcomers Garden Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Scott for a business session. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Jay Holm and Mrs. Larry Tenison.

Mrs. Holm, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Reg Lyle reported on the recent meeting of the board of directors of Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Rules and divisions for the May flower show, "Happiness Is — Doing Your Own Thing," were discussed by Mrs. C. B. McClure.

Plans were made to donate a tree to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Hall of Fame as a part of the club's

Bicentennial observance. Mrs. McClure introduced H. A. Tuck of the Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the Visual Improvement Projects Committee and what it is doing to improve the appearance of Midland.

The club's April meeting will have as its theme, "Happiness Is — Taking a Walk Down the Garden Path," and will include a garden tour.

Family Taste Treat Give the family a taste treat. Add oregano and garlic salt to the flour in which you dip the chicken pieces.

Rankin Bridge Party Reported

RANKIN — Mrs. Dawn Lowery entertained recently with a bridge party in her home.

Those attending for three tables of bridge were Mrs. Moonroe Ables, Mrs. Hamp Carter, Mrs. James D. Gossett, Mrs. Eddie Hyatt, Mrs. Son Jackson, Mrs. L. Porter Johnson, Mrs. J. Lane, Mrs. Johnny Rankin, Mrs. Rusty Ratliff, Grace Roach, Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Mrs. Smith won high score prize; Mrs. Jackson, second high; Mrs. Johnson, third high, and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Ratliff, special prizes.

BIRTHDAY PARTY — Angie Denena, Kim Parker, Georgie Cravens, Mary Beth Graham and Nancy McFarlin, from the left, are pictured at a skating party celebrating the 65th birthday of the Camp Fire Girl program. The party was held Tuesday in the Super Bowl Roll-a-Rena. More than 170 girls attended.

Paper Bag Storage
Small woolen articles such as mittens, sweaters, or socks may be stored in paper bags. Place the garment inside the paper sack, fold the open end under twice, and seal in tightly with transparent tape, making it airtight. Label the package on the outside so you will know the contents.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Women
3A—THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975
HOROSCOPE
by Carroll Righter

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!
SISTER PATRICIA
Palm Reader
And Advisor
Are you feeling different? Poor health? Money or job troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in 1975? If you have any of these problems or others like them, dear Sister, then here is wonderful NEWS of the remarkable Sister Patricia! She will give you proper advice on love, marriage and business. For any problem consult this gifted reader. She is helping thousands to glorious new happiness and joy. Why not you? She guarantees her work.
1002 N. Big Spring, Midland
Open 7 Days A Week
from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day is not good for facing any issues. It is a time for calmly working out your problems the best way you can. The evening is fine for developing new ideas that could increase abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take no risks during the day. You are not likely to agree with your ideas so just busy handling personal matters yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Moving is best avoided at regular routine. Don't neglect important communication in the afternoon. Strive for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show that you know how to handle money wisely during the day and gain the support of friends. Avoid arguments at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may feel frustrated during the day but conditions improve at night. Get rid of a bad habit you have. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Don't permit some private worry to disturb your day; carry through with an optimistic outlook. Take health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Try to help a good friend who needs your help early in the day. Your intuition is not working accurately now. Keep active.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) The evening is the best time to make an important decision where a career matter is concerned. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Forget a new appeal during the day and get busy on an important career matter. Don't take the advice a new contact gives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. Show male you are a thoughtful person. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An associate is acting strangely now so carry through with one wish, and all will soon straighten itself out. Be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Become more outgoing about work you have to do and it will soon be behind you. Later just concentrate for recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to make improvement on any creative ideas you have. Control your temper with male and adopt any arguments.

Add Gay Touch

Colored toothpicks add a gay touch when dressing up olives and tidbits on a buffet supper table. If you do not happen to have the colored ones on hand, dip ordinary toothpicks in vegetable food coloring until they take on the desired color. Then let them dry on waxed paper.



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Wall paint
INTERIOR LATEX

SAVE \$2.50 Gal.

- WASHABLE, EASY TO APPLY, DURABLE
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Gal.
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CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEK



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

CAFETERIAS

You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.



**The Roast Is Done—
And In The Dishwasher!**

Dear Heloise:

As a bachelor, I do quite a bit of cooking and I'm always reading your column for hints on doing it better or easier. Now I have a hint I think will help others.

Recently I fixed a roast dinner, and the meat was cooked to perfection. I still had to cook the rolls, but didn't want to cook the meat any longer.

My solution was to turn the dishwasher on the dry cycle, pop in the roast and potatoes.

When my rolls were done, I served the hottest roast on a nice warm platter without drying it out.

My guests all had a chuckle over my idea. I was only afraid of a final rinse that would have washed up my dinner right off the table!

Kevin Harris

P.S. Keep up the good work. You sure make life easier for me.

And you for me, sir, with your kind letter.

(Also, I'll keep your address secret — might have to buy you some track shoes!)

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I prefer to wrap my gifts in boxes, if possible, but don't always have a nice store-bought box on hand.

By carefully opening both ends of your potato chip, cracker boxes, etc. you can easily store these flattened cartons until they are needed for wrapping a gift.

Too, you'll feel good knowing that you helped save a tree by recycling boxes you would otherwise discard.

Mrs. Janis Garrard

Dear Heloise:

I put a safety pin on the belt on an apron. This is never removed.

Fix Grapefruit Quickly
Try fixing grapefruit quickly and safely by cutting down the membrane and then snip out the center.

With it, I hang up the apron and save wrinkling and mousing apron ties.

I use another safety pin to pin a finger tip towel to the front of the apron, to use when drying my hands.

Even if you have to change the towel daily, it is easy to unpin and put another in its place. I have tried sewing these on, but found the pin works much better.

Cindy Walker

Dear Heloise:

Being a grandma, I wish to pass along this little hint I have used for years.

When I make pancakes, cookies or muffins, I mix the batter in a pitcher and just pour it out.

I avoid a big mess and it is so easy to do.

Mrs. M. Grant

Dear Heloise:

Tell mothers to look through their junk mail. It usually contains an unsealed envelope for you to return with your order or whatever.

Instead of just throwing it all away, I save these envelopes for my two children to take their lunch money to school.

I cross out the front with a felt marker and put the child's name on it, and seal the envelope.

The teachers have even started to return their change if any after stapling it shut.

Mary L. Langston

Dear Heloise:

We bought a vinyl tote bag to carry cold drinks in, but when we put ice cubes in it, we found it leaked out through the corners.

I bought a small plastic wastebasket, rectangle size. My husband cut off the top and we fit it down into the vinyl bag.

No more drips or leaks!

Mrs. T. Kasel

Dear Heloise:

In my desk book, I use my husband's old-fashioned, large metal clasp to keep letters together that need to be answered.

Previously the clasp just lay around in a drawer. I thought about two tablespoons of vinegar. Let them soak, swirl the studs around, then rinse and dry.

Emice W. Gosling



Mrs. Ronald Reynolds

**Phi Sigma Alpha Sorority
Installs Midland Officer**

Mrs. James Waddell of assembly meeting held in Lamona.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Jean House of Odessa, vice president; Mrs. Lulu Wilson of Lamona, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. D. Howell of Odessa, program moderator.

Representing the Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Midland were Mrs. Rucker Butts, Mrs. Leo Merriman, Mrs. R. E. Womack, Mrs. Herman Morton, Mrs. R. A. McDaniell, Mrs. Amy Morgan, Julia Stinson and Mrs. Waddell. Twenty-six persons from other chapters in Odessa, Lamona and Big Spring also attended.

Speaker for the meeting was Robert B. Snell, attorney.

The next meeting of the assembly will be in September in Odessa. Members of the Texas Zeta Xi Chapter will be the hostesses.

The club also met recently in the home of Mrs. Clifford Matthews, 1430 Ainslee St., with Mrs. John Berry as co-hostess. The program was presented by Mrs. Francis Hillin.

Other officers elected and who will be installed with Mrs. Ryan at a bridge-luncheon planned for April 8 in Midland Country Club were Mrs. Joan Boone, vice president; Mrs. James Husband, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Hasley, treasurer.

The club also met recently in the home of Mrs. Clifford Matthews, 1430 Ainslee St., with Mrs. John Berry as co-hostess. The program was presented by Mrs. Francis Hillin.

Lime Removal
Lime deposits may be removed from glass bottles or pitchers that need to be answered.

Previously the clasp just lay around in a drawer. I thought about two tablespoons of vinegar. Let them soak, swirl the studs around, then rinse and dry.

Emice W. Gosling

**Vicki Hill, Ronald Reynolds
Wed In Church Ceremony**

Ronald Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds of Houston, married Vicki Gertrude Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Hill, Route 1, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Odessa First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ross E. Payne of Odessa officiated for the double ring service. The music was provided by Mrs. Rick Hill, pianist, and Rick Hill and Jeannette Hill, vocalists.

Mrs. Lonna Keeley, sister of the bride, was the mother of honor. Mrs. Gary Gummage of Midland and Mrs. Doug Harrison of Midland, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Loretta Keeley, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Chad Gummage, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Kenny Reynolds was the best man. The groomsmen were Bill Carrell, Dennis Reynolds and Gary Gummage. The guests were ushered by Lonna Keeley, Doug Harrison, Gummage and Kerry Lammack.

Candles and spring flowers to rainbow hues decorated the church.

Mr. Hill presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown designed and made by her mother. The bodice of white crepe over lace had an Empire waistline and long fitted sleeves.

The long train featured scalloped lace. She carried a bouquet of white, yellow, blue and pink carnations.

The reception house party included Mrs. Dub Carrell, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Melvin Sims, Janet Brewster, Cathy

Andrews — Mr. and Mrs. William Jack Gray of Andrews, formerly of Midland, announced the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Jo, to James Michael Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Brown of 2613 Terrace St. Midland.

The wedding will be held June 7 in the Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Miss Gray is a sophomore student and her fiance is a third year pharmacy major at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla.

**Mexican Supper
Honors Student**

A Mexican supper party was held recently in La Bodega restaurant, honoring Ben Leo Semerville, graduating senior at Midland High School.

The honorees were Elaine Carleton and Mrs. A. T. Carleton.

Miss Semerville was presented a gift by the honorees. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith Semerville and plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin.

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Laura Polmar

**Evening Lions
Select Nominee**

Laura Polmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Polmar, 2911 McDonald St., has been named a queen contestant by the Midland Evening Lions Club.

The Lions' district queen contest will be held May 2-3 in Midland.

Miss Polmar, age 17, is a junior student at Lee High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Council, Rebelettes, Valley Ball Team and the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She is interested in reading, writing, cooking and sewing.

The wedding will be held June 7 in the Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Miss Gray is a sophomore student and her fiance is a third year pharmacy major at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla.

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VITALITY
Shoes for Women

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**Western
mattress**

Jelly side down
By NANCY STAHL

My children possess many semi-endearing qualities. They are reasonably bright, moderately attractive, and considerate enough whenever I have a gigantic pimple on my nose to remark on the fact.

They give me encouragement, sympathy and blue paper mache napkin rings on Mother's Day.

They even let me kiss them, sometimes.

But they have one fatal flaw they don't sleep in on Saturday mornings.

A typical Saturday morning begins with the uneasy awareness that someone or something is breathing heavily on my eyes.

"Wiggle my tooth," comes an imperious demand. I open my eyes to see in the darkness a ghostly bit of incisor hanging by a shred over my son's lower lip.

"Gah!" I shudder.
"Gwan, Wiggle it," he pleads.
"It's not!"
"It's NOT neat, it's revolting. Go back to bed."
"But I'm hungry. How do you make waffles?"
"You don't. You pour yourself a bowl of Cheerios." A few minutes later a dull, roaring sound awakens me.
"WHUZZAT!" I bellow into the darkness.
"I dropped the sugar down the hot air register. I'm trying to get it out with the vacuum cleaner." The vacuum cleaner awakens his sister. While I can not hear what they are doing, judging by the odor they are drying their mittens in the toaster.

"What's GOING ON?" I yell.
"We're calling Grammie," they chorus. "What's her number?"
Calling Grammie at 6 A.M. on a Saturday, the very idea, Grammie is sice...
"It's Area Code 416-508-6290. And be sure to reverse the charges."

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DEAR ABE
ago, you had
column in the
for a girl
with a marble
with "How"
on Sundays or
I rememb
had once
married. I
hit the nail
Had I kno
daughter, wo
such advice,
it.
I hope yo
because you
thing my be
27-year-old da
the Chicago T
Thank you.

DEAR MO
it. And here
"Dear Abby
reads the b
valuable exp
this to any
love with a m
Never expe
Sunday or he
him at home.
Don't ever
you out in
prepared to
your place.
bottle or the
but in actual
you will spe
than he'll spe

THE DISP
Beth
Linda
Lucille
Sweet
Marc
Judy
Paint
Mrs.
Mrs. Vera
Dorot
Louis
Evelyn

Dear Abby

Advice Reprinted
For Dumb Daughter

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, you had a letter in your column in the form of advice for a married man in love with a married man. It started with "Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays."

I remembered it because I had once been in love with a married man and you really hit the nail on the head.

Had I known that my own daughter would be in need of such advice, I would have saved it.

I hope you can locate it, because your column is the first thing my beautiful (but dumb) 27-year-old daughter goes for in the Chicago Tribune.

Thank you.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I located it. And here it is:

"Dear Abby: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is in love with a married man.

Never expect to see him on Sunday or holidays. Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents, you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis. Don't believe him when he tells you that his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin), and she hasn't slept with him in 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him if she ever catches him. She knows that you are not his first and won't be his last. Also, she is not about to give up her social status, financial security and retirement income because of you. However his discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate, and find another man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin), and hasn't slept with him for 10 years. Sign me...

HIS WIFE"

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a man has accidentally discovered in his friend's library some books which this friend had borrowed from him about 15 years before. It reminded me of saying "I picked up in Argentina."

"Hay dos clases de estupidos, los que prestan libros y los que los devuelven," — which means, "There are two kinds of fools. Those who lend books, and those who return them."

BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR BOULDER: You should have left that saying in Argentina. I don't agree that only a fool returns books he has borrowed. In English he would be called a "thief." And in Spanish an "aprovechador."

DEAR ABBY: The letters concerning wedding expenses point to the need for questioning our traditional practice of the bride's parents paying for the wedding. This is a carry-over from the days when daughters were considered financial liabilities, and parents were eager to get them married off.

Times have changed! Today many young people of marriageable age are working, and some earn more than their parents.

Why can't the bride and groom pay for their own wedding? When my husband and I were married, 35 years ago, I wore married, 35 years ago, I wore pooled our money and paid for our wedding and reception, since my parents couldn't afford it. I've known parents who have gone into debt to give their children big, fancy weddings. And at the stage in their lives when they (the parents) should be setting aside money for their own retirement.

PAID OUR WAY

DEAR PAID: Hark! We're making progress. Many of the younger generation prefer a more modest and meaningful wedding to those fancy, formal extravaganzas that would have Papa robbing Peter in June to pay Paul in July. And I say hooray for the kids!

OFFICIAL VISIT — Mrs. Harvey Holcomb of Odessa, center, made her official visit to the American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 Tuesday. She is pictured with Mrs. George Dye, left, co-chairman of Action Line-Fish, who presented a program on the purposes of Action Line-Fish at the meeting in the Legion Hall, and Mrs. Shirley Ott, president of the Midland auxiliary.

Midland County Judge Nominee For TPW Award

Mrs. Barbara G. Colver, Midland County Judge, is the District 2 nominee for the Women of Achievement award conferred annually by Texas Press Women, Inc.

To be eligible a nominee must hold a position of responsibility in the journalism field and have established a reputation with her career activities that deserves national recognition.

Accomplishments that benefited the nominee's community and her ability to push important projects to completion are given top emphasis.

Other nominees for this state award are Beverly Bruff, public relations director, San Antonio Area Council of Girl Scouts; Billie Crowley, editor and co-owner of Greater Longview Post and Tri-W Publishing Co.; Bobbi Field, public relations, Vaughn Building Corp., Dallas, and Jodi Macklin, news director for KBBB radio and tv anchor woman in Borger.

The winner, to be selected by four distinguished Texans, will be announced at the annual convention of Texas Press Women, April 11-13, in Midland. She will then become the Texas

candidate for the national WOA award to be presented by the National Federation of Press Women at Sun Valley, Idaho, in June.

The judges, recently announced by Violet Sene of Uvalde, chairman of the OWA committee are Olin E. Hinkle, Kathryn Hornby, Dr. Francis W. Roberts and Margaret Owsine.

Hinkle is a former editor of the Pampa Daily News and the Lexington Herald and author of two books, "How to Write Columns" and "Printed Forms for Newspapers."

Mrs. Hornby has been co-owner and co-editor of the Uvalde Leader-News since 1948 and has actively participated in every aspect of newspaper production.

Dr. Roberts, director of the Humanities Research Center, The University of Texas-Austin, is noted internationally as an authority on the life and works of D. H. Lawrence.

Miss Cousins, a novelist, biographer, short story and article writer, now lives in San Antonio after an active career in New York City where she served as a magazine editor.

Woman's Club Sets Luncheon

The Midland Woman's Club Tuesday will have a "Shamrock Festival" benefit bridge-canasta luncheon from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the club. Special prizes, plus a grand prize, will be awarded. Reservations are required. For bridge, dial 884-5468, and for canasta, dial 884-1778.



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Be Wary Of What You Eat, If Interested In Health

Copley News Service
If you eat and drink too much, be wary. Yes, whether you're concerned with high calories, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, the high cost of living, or just good nutrition, you should be wary of what you eat.

To make certain that your calorie intake and your energy needs match:

1. Know your ideal weight. Your doctor can advise you if you are not sure how much you should weigh.
2. If you need to lose weight, cut down on the amounts of foods you eat — especially fats and nonessentials like rich desserts, sugars and sweets, snacks and alcoholic beverages.
3. Be more active. Even if your food intake remains the same, you can lose 10 pounds in a year by walking one mile per day. Your doctor can advise you as to what kind and how much exercise is best for you.

Now, to give you an idea of

how delightfully delicious "heart healthy" foods can be, here are a couple of recipes to start you on your way. Serve either the sole of veal as a main dish.

FILLET OF SOLE WITH MUSTARD SAUCE
6 medium fillets of sole
Salt and pepper as desired
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Few drops of Worcestershire Sauce

Dash paprika
1 (6 oz.) can mushrooms, stems and pieces
1 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine
Poach sole seasoned with salt and pepper in water just under boiling point for 10 minutes. Drain and place on oiled baking dish. Reserve one cut stock. Prepare the following sauce: Heat two tablespoons oil, add flour and cook over medium heat until well heated. Slowly add fish stock and stir until smooth and thick. Add mustard, Worcestershire sauce, paprika and mushrooms. Whip in one tablespoon margarine. Pour sauce over fish and broil until brown, about 20 minutes. Serve immediately. Number of servings: six. Calories: 156 per serving.

VEAL RAGOULT
One and one-half lbs. shoulder of veal, cut in chunks
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsps. caraway seeds
1 large tomato, cut in eighths
1 green pepper, diced
2 tbsps. plain low-fat yogurt
Brown veal in oil. Remove meat. Add chopped onion and cook until golden. Return meat to pan. Add seasonings, tomato and green pepper. Simmer covered over low heat for one hour, or until meat is tender. Stir in yogurt. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil.
Serve immediately. Number of servings: six. Calories: 296 calories per serving.

Mrs. Fisbeck Coffee Honoree

Mrs. Marvin C. Fisbeck was honored recently with a ferewell coffee in the home of Mrs. Don T. Mabry, 1501 Ventura St. The Fisbeck family is moving to Houston, where he has been transferred by Hughes Tool Co.

An Easter theme was used in the decorations. The hostesses, Mrs. Mabry, Mrs. Herman W. Porach Jr., Mrs. Clifford A. Miller, Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr. and Mrs. John B. McMahon, presented the honoree with a corsage and gift.

Sprinkle Moth-Crystals
Coats, suits, and wool dresses may be kept safely through the summer, in garment bags if a few moth crystals are sprinkled in the bottom of the bag, and any holes (usually near the zipper) are taped shut.

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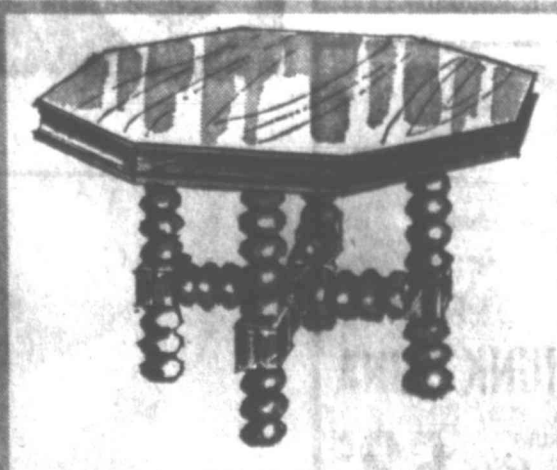
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| Marcella Davis | Mrs. McClure | Lula Belle Klingler |
| Judy Hawkins | Dona Hopkins | Dorothy Oswald |
| Paint Dobbens | Della Teston | Mrs. Truman Mize |
| Mrs. Beeman | Howard Redding | Mrs. Ralph Gibson |
| Mrs. Dunsforth | L. C. C. Mrs. Walker | Ed Moore |
| Yara McCloud | H. L. Gunter | Mrs. West |
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EDITORIALS

A Wise Decision

The Midland City Council acted wisely and in the best interest of the overall community Monday in disapproving recent recommendations made by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in order to qualify for \$4.7 million in funding through the Housing and Community Development Act.

Acceptance of the federal funds strictly on HUD's terms would, as Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said, constitute a "selling out" of the city's right to govern itself and determine its needs on a local basis.

The government agency's recommendation was for the city to include a program for low-income rental subsidy and housing in growth areas, in its application for more than \$4 million which would be made available by the act.

This was the part that the council disapproved. The council, however, went ahead and filed application for the rest of the program. The council did amend its first year application for the development funds to address housing rehabilitation amounting to \$25,000, which previously had been designated for the purchase of a mental health and mental retardation alcoholic "drying out" facility here.

The application for first year funding under the federal program designates \$259,000 to be provided for street, drainage and housing rehabilitation projects in low-income areas of the city.

A HUD legal counselor from Dallas last week advised the city council that Midland's application for community development funds would be rejected if the low-income proposals were not included.

Mayor Angelo is of the opinion, however, that 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. "I further believe that the site selected by our housing authority for the elderly housing project (Scharbauer Drive and Big Spring Street) meets all the legal require-

Bible Verse

But I will stay in Ephesus until Pentecost, for a wide door for effective work has opened to me, and there are many adversaries. — I Cor. 16: 8, 9

NICK THIMMESCH— Future Of Labor Movement Reviewed

By GLENN E. WATTS
President Communication Workers of America
Editor's Note: Nick Thimmesch is on a test-flying trip in Japan.
WASHINGTON — When a union president is asked to comment on the future of the labor movement, there is a temptation to put on rose-colored glasses and say everything is going to be bigger and better — more members, better contracts, greater social and economic influence, more political clout. It could happen that way, and I hope it will. But in times of deep recession, such as we now have, hundreds of thousands of good union members are laid off through no fault of their own, and through no lack of concern or effort on the part of their union. Many thousands of others are faced with reduced hours or benefits just to keep as many people working as possible. What the labor movement must do in these troubled times is to use all of the expertise and muscle it has to influence economic policies which will stimulate the economy and provide jobs. We must constantly remember that organized labor is the voice of working people; and that voice must be heard loud and clear in the Administration, Congress, the regulatory agencies and wherever else decisions are made which influence employment levels and benefits.

ments for approval," the mayor added. He urged 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."

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

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

So, the council action does not mean that the whole program has gone down the drain. The council has filed its application based on what it is convinced is right and legal. This is all it can do, without permitting HUD to take over the operation of the city. The next step is up to HUD.

The League of Women Voters, in a written statement, expressed its regret at "the failure of the city council to respond to the needs of low-income and elderly Midlanders."

Looking at the other side of the coin, Midlanders as a whole very well could express their regret at the failure of HUD to respond to the needs of low-income and elderly Midlanders . . . as determined by citizens at the local level.

Yes, Midland, as the mayor said, "is among the fortunate few that have never encumbered themselves with federal programs to the point of dependency." Let's hope Midland never does.

THE BIBLE Can you quote it?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. A Japanese proverb says, "A man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, then the next drink takes the man." Biblical Proverbs has a different angle. Complete: "At last it bieth like a — and stingeth like —." 23:32.
2. How did Job's appearance change when a spirit passed him? 4:15.
3. Who said of Jesus, "This was he of whom I spake." John 1:15.
4. How did Phillip show his skepticism? John 14:8.
5. When did the Gospel of the Lord really begin to spread? Acts 10:37.
Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

POOR PRESIDENT: In digging out



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With Lee Whitten

WASHINGTON — President Ford's economic forecasters have gone back to their computers to make another assessment of the faltering economy.

The President ordered the review upon the insistence of his political advisers who complained that the economists had misjudged the recession and had left them unprepared for the political consequences.

If the economic news continues to get worse, the President's advisers want to be alerted in advance. They also want to be ready with contingency plans that will permit the President to shift economic gears.

Already, budget boss James Lynn has called upon the federal bureaucracy to submit ideas for spending projects that could be implemented swiftly to stimulate the economy.

Meanwhile, the President's economists have been reviewing the economic indicators, revising their assumptions and consulting outside economists.

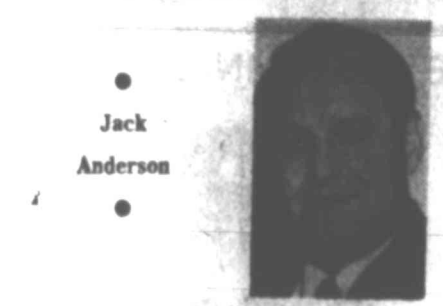
Sources privy to the economic review don't anticipate much change in the forecast. The consensus is still that the economy will bottom out this summer. They have taken encouragement, for example, from the decline in unemployment claims.

But the two economists who have the most influence upon the President, William Seidman and Paul McCracken, still fear that the Federal Reserve Board is throttling the money supply.

Although the Fed has announced an easier-money policy, Seidman and McCracken complain privately that the Fed hasn't made enough money available to expand the economy. Instead of halting the recessionary slide, they believe, the Fed has steepened it.

Some Ford advisers fear, therefore, that the Fed's monetary mistakes will prolong the economic nose dive until next fall. A lot will depend, most economists agree, on how much economic stimulus Congress provides in the form of tax cuts.

POOR PRESIDENT: In digging out



Jack Anderson

the news, we sometimes uncover facts quite different than we expect.

We were tipped off, for example, that the CIA secretly had financed Joaquin Balaguer's successful campaign against Juan Bosch for the presidency of the Dominican Republic in 1966.

After a lengthy investigation, including talks with sources from Santo Domingo to Singapore, we concluded that Balaguer had refused any help from the United States.

Before his triumphant return to power in the Dominican Republic, he was so low in funds that he stayed in a \$35-a-week room in New York City and wore a hand-me-down suit given to him by a Washington friend, Irving Davidson. Yet he would take no handouts from the CIA.

When the U.S. Marines landed in the Dominican Republic in 1965, the State Department asked Balaguer to broadcast appeals to his people to keep calm. He was offered transportation to Puerto Rico for the broadcasts.

He agreed to cooperate but turned down the free ride in a U.S. military plane. Instead, he borrowed money from Davidson to buy a commercial ticket.

AFRICAN TILT: Behind the controversy over the appointment of Nathaniel Davis to manage African affairs for the State Department is another Henry Kissinger tilt.

The secretary of State, as we have shown from secret policy documents, has favored the white-ruled African nations. There is no racial prejudice in his decision. He simply regards South Africa and Rhodesia, because of their military power and strategic location, to be more important to U.S. interests.

But Donald Easum, the outgoing assistant secretary in charge of African affairs, opposes this policy.

This is the real reason Kissinger ousted Easum and replaced him with the more complacent Davis. Previously, Davis was in charge of both foreign service and civil service personnel at the State Department.

It Happened Here— FORTY YEARS AGO (MAR. 20, 1935): Organization of a Midland burrow of the Order of the Others was underway here.

Checks totaling \$21,734 for Midland County farmers were received at the office of Midland County Agent S. A. Dehann. The amount represented an advance of two-cents-per pound or \$10 per bale of Bankhead pool certificates on last season's cotton crop.

The Junior High School Glee Club presented a special program at the Lions Club meeting.

Capt. W. A. Maxwell, flying a P-21, was forced down on the Hutt Ranch, 25 miles southeast of Midland, because of a sand storm.

INSIDE REPORT— Strange Democratic Bedfellows! And How

By HOWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Gov. George C. Wallace is working backstage for the re-election of Alabama state Democratic chairman Robert Vance, a Southern liberal and Wallace's longtime enemy, as chairman of the National Democratic State Chairmen's Ass. — an unexpected intervention causing wide-ranging ripples in the party's internal politics.

The election today in Washington had been considered a test of strength for Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss; state chairman Donald Fowler of South Carolina was the moderate pro-Strauss challenger against Vance, the liberal, anti-Strauss incumbent.

But Wallace's decision to join Northern liberals, including Sen. George McGovern, in backing Vance makes his forthcoming presidential campaign a factor in today's vote. If Vance is re-elected, Wallace operatives would try to collect a due bill, exploiting him as their best friend in the national Democratic power structure for Wallace's fourth presidential campaign. How Vance would pay off that political debt considering his McGovernite base on the national scene could prove a formidable problem.

The old Wallace-Vance feud began cooling last spring when Wallace lieutenants pulled their punches in a move to oust Vance as state chairman. Their relationship grew positively cozy last fall, in forming Alabama's delegation to the Kansas City convention. After



Evans Novak

Wallace moved to name Vance delegation chairman by acclamation, Vance privately promised to reciprocate.

Courthouse politicians in Wallace's Alabama organization warn that Bob Vance is a sharpie from Birmingham not to be trusted. Nevertheless, Wallace insiders expect benevolent neutrality as a bare minimum. As a member of the powerful Compliance Review Commission, Vance will be expected to protect Wallace delegates from challenges. If re-elected head of the state chairmen, Vance would be expected to serve as a pro-Wallace counterforce to Strauss' soft-voiced hostility.

Evidence of the new alliance appeared when Sen. James Allen, the Alabama conservative and Wallace ally, sent pro-Vance letters out to all state chairmen and began recruiting other senators. The Arkansas vice — chairman received a call in Vance's behalf from conservative Sen. John B. McClellan of Arkansas, acting at Jim Allen's request.

Allen and Vance claim this has no connection to Wallace. But Wallace himself placed calls for Vance, including one to another Southern governor. At Wallace's national headquarters in Montgomery, there is no disguising the belief that Bob Vance is now their boy.

Simultaneously, the party's most liberal forces are pumping the telephones for Vance under command of tireless liberal activist Alan Baron, working out of McGovern's office. Left-of-center unions who finance Baron's Democratic Planning Group are applying pressure for Vance. Both McGovern and his 1972 running-mate, Sargent Shriver, have made calls for Vance.

Vance is renowned as a sly and wily party tactician. But how can he keep Wallaceites and McGovernites happy at the same time?

Viewing Vance as an unadorned Southern liberal who will end up backing Duke University President Terry Sanford in 1976, Northern liberal friends know him as a courageous foe of Wallace on his homefront and cannot believe he has changed.

Publicly, Vance does not flaunt his new Wallace ties. When asked directly whether he would support Wallace, Vance sidesteps. "I'm not going to say what will happen two years from now," he told us. That's far short of what Wallaceans are expecting.

AUDACIOUS HANOI The long-held Washington illusion that Hanoi was concerned enough about world opinion never to assault a South Vietnamese town containing international truce supervisors was shattered last week with the surprise attack on the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot in the central highlands.

In the town were two non-Communist members — one Iranian and one Indonesian — of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) set up by the 1973 Paris agreement. They were overrun when North Vietnamese troops captured Ban Me Thuot Thursday, symbolizing Hanoi's contempt for the treaty. Their whereabouts are unknown at this writing.

"The Woman in Red," starring Barbara Stanwyck, opened at the Yucca Theater.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (MAR. 20, 1940): "Geochemical Prospecting by Soil Analysis" was the subject of an address given by Eugene McDermott, president of Geophysical Services, Inc., at a meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

C. E. Buchner of Tulsa, executive manager of Independent Petroleum Association of America, was in Midland to address a meeting of oil and businessmen in Hotel Scharbauer.

Ruth Pratt was elected president of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting with Buryne McCollum in the home of Mrs. John M. Speed Jr.

the small society



Chris Evans

Cropland Total In U.S. Unchanged

By BRIAN B. KING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Each year for more than a decade, 300,000 acres of farmland — roughly the land area of half of Rhode Island — is lost to urban development.

And each year an additional 1.3 million acres — about the size of Delaware — is removed from the "rural" or food production category and used for highways, airports, flood control, recreation and preservation of wilderness.

Nevertheless, the nation's total cropland, about 470 million acres, has remained unchanged for the last two decades, because each year about 2.2 million acres of unused land is converted to farming.

Can this method of replacing lost farmland acre for acre continue?

Initial Cost High
Yes, the U.S. Agriculture Department says — at least for the rest of this century. There is in the United States, the USDA says, 306 million unused acres, mostly in the Great Plains states, available for development into farmland.

But the initial cost of irrigation and fertilization for new cropland is high — more than \$1,000 an acre, says the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. And the world food shortage has created a new land-use situation.

For the first time since 1940, there is no farmland set aside to limit food production. Last year, nearly all of the 470 million farm acres were used for crops, the USDA's Economic Research Service says. Just five years ago only 333 million acres were cultivated and the rest were held in reserve; a reserve which dwindled away as demand skyrocketed for American grain. If production is to be increased to rebuild the millions of tons of grain reserves the nation had in the '50s and '60s, then more than 470 million farm acres will be needed in the coming years.

SCS Skeptical
Can this additional cropland be acquired at reasonable cost? The USDA's Soil Conservation Service is skeptical. Its experts explain that it might be easy to convert to cropland in a matter of months 100 million acres of prairies, now used for grazing sheep and cattle. But the conversion might add sharply to the cost of farming and perhaps to the supermarket price of food.

This is one of the indications of an as-yet-unpublished report prepared for the Senate Agriculture Committee by the Council on Agricultural Science and Technology, a private academic group.

The Council says that land lost to urbanization is often high quality. But a third of the 306 million acres available to replace this good farmland is marginal or poor for farming. That means a higher cost, especially in fertilizers, to bring this marginal land up to the quality of the land that is lost.

"Urban sprawl, skip development and breaking farms into five-to-30-acre parcels (because of the urbanization) has (detritmental) effects on agricultural production," the council adds, indicating that this process, too, pushes up the cost of food production. So does highway construction because it divides up farms and reduces efficiency, the council says.

In the 21st Century, the council concludes, compulsory national planning in land use might be necessary to insure that too much farmland isn't converted to urban development.

Another critical new factor in the land use equation is soil erosion. When farmers kept thousands of acres in the government soil bank or in reserve to hold down production, erosion wasn't as serious because they could plant on the best land, least likely to erode. For the last two years, however, farmers have been planting fence to fence and on nearly every available acre, taking less care about conservation.

Some of the lost topsoil can be restored within a year, but always at a cost which adds to the price of food production.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz speaks of the possibility of another Dust Bowl if soil erosion gets out of hand because of intensive farming.

Despite his concern that "millions of acres of farmland... should never be used for farming" because of the erosion problem, Butz says he's pleased that farmers are planting fence to fence using all their available farmland.

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Hue, South Vietnam: City Of Fear For Seven Years

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — For much of the last seven years, Hue has been a city of fear. Lying in the shadow of North Vietnam, the former capital of the emperors of Annam was invaded by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces at the

start of the 1968 Tet offensive. Savage fighting raged through the streets for 24 days before the South Vietnamese army and its American allies regained control. Scores of U.S. Marines died in the battle. South Vietnamese officials said that afterward they found

the bodies of more than 5,000 Vietnamese buried in mass graves. They had been massacred or buried alive, hands wired behind their backs, rags stuffed into their mouths. The city was left a pile of rubble. The walled citadel, built by the emperors of Annam in

the early 19th century on the pattern of Peking's Forbidden City, was devastated. The cease-fire agreement in January 1973 brought new hope. "The soul has come back to Hue," one young man said then. "Listen and you can hear it. Look and you can see it. This city lives again."

The population grew to 200,000, many of them refugees from rural areas taken over by the North Vietnamese. A little more than a year ago the United States put up funds to employ thousands of the displaced in a public works program to erase the scars of war. Industry and private investment shunned Hue because of its proximity to North Vietnam and its lack of natural resources. The Saigon government tried to promote it to tourists because of its history. But the city had only one small, first-class hotel. There was no good road to the chief tourist attraction, six elaborate tombs scattered amid hills and valleys 10 miles outside the city. In them were buried the royal families of Annam after 1802.

History first mentions Hue about 200 B.C., when it was a Chinese military headquarters. The kingdom of Annam, forerunner of modern Vietnam, annexed it in 1312. In 1635, when Annam was split roughly along the lines of the present division between North and South Vietnam, Hue became the seat of the Nguyen dynasty which took over the south. The Nguyens got control of the north toward the end of the 18th century, and Hue became the capital of united Annam in 1802. The French captured it in 1858, sheared off the northern and southern thirds, and left Hue the seat of a puppet emperor.

The last ruler was Bao Dai, with whom the French tried unsuccessfully to harness the rising tide of nationalism. A referendum in 1955, after the French surrender, deposed him and ended Hue's pretensions to glory. Today fear is driving thousands from the city following the Saigon government's decision to abandon it to the Communists.



Huddled Poor—A mother and her two children huddle under a plastic raincoat at a refugee camp in Hue, South Vietnam recently. Thousands of panicky civilians are reported fleeing the cities of Hue and Quang Tri. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hanoi Believes U.S. Unable Or Unwilling To Give South Vietnam Enough Military Aid To Survive

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's current offensive was launched in the belief that the United States is unwilling or unable to give South Vietnam the military aid necessary to survive, according to an authoritative Hanoi journal.

This assessment in Hoc Tap magazine supports Ford administration contentions that a congressional cutback in U.S. aid has encouraged Hanoi to intensify its attack.

According to the article, as translated from Vietnamese by U.S. government employees, the offensive capability of the Saigon forces has declined steadily since Congress began cutting military assistance.

"This situation indicates that the bomb and ammunition reserves of the puppet troops have decreased and that they are encountering great difficulties in fuel and in the maintenance, repair and use of various types of aircraft, tanks, combat vessels and heavy weapons," the article said.

The writer, Truong Chi Cuong, then stated that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's only hope for survival is continued American assistance. "However, the U.S. imperialists are encountering unprecedented, great difficulties at home and abroad," he wrote.

"The fact that the U.S. Congress has reduced by one half the military aid requested by the Pentagon for Thieu in the 1974-75 fiscal year, and by 20 per cent the economic aid compared with the preceding fiscal year, clearly reflects the difficult, multi-faceted situation now confronting the U.S. administration."

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At the same time, the article continued, the Viet Cong and its allies have dealt Saigon "powerful offensive and counter-offensive blows."

Hanoi's assessment of the South Vietnamese weakness was supported Wednesday by State Department press officer Robert Furseth.

He told reporters that a major factor in Saigon's decision to give up several provinces in the Central Highlands and northern part of South Vietnam "is the reduction of air and ground mobility as the result of the inadequate level of U.S. military aid."

Emigration Amendment To Trade Act May Be Hampering Trade With China

NEW YORK (AP) — The same emigration amendment to the U.S. Trade Act of 1974 that led to a rift with the Soviets might also be hampering the development of trade with the People's Republic of China.

Moreover, say some officials involved in U.S.-China trade, it might also delay settlement of a dispute involving U.S. assets of \$200 million "frozen" by mainland China and more than \$80 million of Chinese assets here.

Christopher Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said that in some respects an "almost impossible" situation is presented but that he remains hopeful.

The amendment stipulates, among other things, that certain nations cannot receive "most favored nation" status regarding tariffs or obtain U.S. government credits if they impede emigration rights of their citizens.

The Soviets viewed this amendment, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as an intrusion into their domestic affairs, and there are fears the mainland Chinese might make a similar interpretation. "The Chinese are very sensitive of limitations on their free-

President Ford has asked Congress to add \$300 million to the \$700 million already appropriated in military aid for Saigon in this fiscal year, and \$1.4 billion for the 12 months beginning July 1.

Without that level of aid of the next two or three years, South Vietnam is likely to fall, according to the administration.

But Sens. Charles McC Mathias, R-Md., and Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., were expected to introduce legislation in the Senate today to cut off military aid to South Vietnam

by June 30 but allowing Ford to suspend the cutoff for up to four months if he feels this would help bring a peaceful end to the conflict.

South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington, Tran Kim Phuong, said in an interview Wednesday that a lack of American will to intervene on his government's behalf "is an open invitation to Hanoi to proceed full steam ahead."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger apparently intends to use the Hoc Tap article in his fight to convince Congress that refusal to grant more aid will lead to more fighting, not less.

While Phillips believes that Congress meant the amendment to apply mainly to the Soviet Union, "the language applies to China." Under the amendment, MFN consideration can be extended as part of bilateral commercial agreements.

However, understandings regarding freedom of emigration are stipulated before the agreements can become effective. Phillips notes that the Jackson amendment authorizes the President to waive the emigration requirement for 18 months if he reports to Congress that to do so would promote free emigration objectives.

As Phillips sees it, the President must in effect be able to say he has assurances that emigration practices will lead to substantially free emigration. That, he added, might be "almost an impossible thing to do."

Some possibilities of demonstrating "free emigration" might be to note that the Chinese have permitted 10,000 to 12,000 of their residents to join families in Canada.

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MILITARY MOVES OUT — A long convoy of military vehicles and artillery rolls into the coastal city of Tuy Hoa, South Vietnam, Wednesday after abandoning three provinces in the Central Highlands Monday. South Vietnamese government officials disclosed Wednesday that the northern province of Quang Tri had been given up and that another province was in danger. (AP Wirephoto.)

Just Casual Rundown Suggests Things Coming Apart For U.S., NATO Policy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP News Analysis
Atlantic Alliance leaders may be at the point of asking the diplomatic equivalent of whether the sky is falling.

Soviet chiefs might feel justified basking in a glow of mutual congratulation. Even a casual rundown suggests that things are coming apart for American and North Atlantic Treaty Organization policy. In Indochina it looks like the vast American investment of blood and wealth is headed toward the drain. In Europe, events in Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus and elsewhere are badly fraying NATO's hem. The Middle East

remains resistant to American efforts for a new step toward stability. From a Washington standpoint, dismal would seem the appropriate word for a procession of recent developments. The same developments seem to produce a tone of optimistic expectancy on the Communist side as the Soviet Union renews its pressure for a 35-nation summit extravaganza this summer.

—Vietnam. South Vietnam is being contracted and splintered. President Nguyen Van Thieu's loss of six provinces and the possibility of more to come could mean the South soon will be cut in half and the

regime ruling only enclaves around Saigon and Mekong Delta cities. —Cambodia. South Vietnam's next-door neighbor is nearing the climax of a five-year struggle. A cave-in by Lon Nol's government under the pressure of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge would signal the final chapter, with probably stinging psychological impact in Saigon.

—NATO. West. Portugal, NATO's western anchor, teeters at the edge of far-left military regime. It's not difficult to fathom why the Portuguese Communist party representative at the current Hungarian-party congress got more applause than anyone except Soviet chief Leonid Brezhnev. Communists in Portugal are moving along textbook lines toward their goals.

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MIDLAND SAVINGS

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Hos

HOUSTON (AP) — An exhausted and determined inmate of the J. Edgar Hoover federal prison started their fight together—a fight to get shelter into the dark August night. Ronald W. ... the hostages, ... matic ... mer's 11-day ... testimony ... capital murder ... Cuevas, the sole ... vict-gunner. Cuevas is on ... death of Mrs. J. ... librarian-hostage ... survived that ... was one of four ... other hostage ... man Fred Gome ... Rodolfo Doming

Clarence

Clarence Schaubauer is the new president of the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA). Schaubauer, 25th president of the association's 36th annual convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, is a member of the presidency club of service on the committee, which is executive branch of AQHA. Married to Dorothy T. Schaubauer has a daughter here. The Schaubauers are ranchers, with interests in Texas, Kentucky, Schaubauer and other businesses. Schaubauer is a member of the board of directors of the AQHA.

Stanton

STANTON — School student has been named an oratorical champion by Cap Roy Cooperative here. Miss Barret "How Do Men Measure the Ownership

IN W... FEL... THIS... S... FEL...

Hostage Recalls Last Journey In Huntsville Shootout

HOUSTON (AP) — Terrified, exhausted and driven by three determined gunmen, the Huntsville prison siege hostages started their last journey to a frightening trip from shelter into the uncertainty of a dark August night.

Ronald W. Robinson, one of the hostages, described the climactic moments of last summer's 11-day prison siege in testimony Wednesday at the capital murder trial of Ignacio Cuevas, the sole surviving convict-gunner.

Cuevas is on trial in the death of Mrs. Julia Standley, a librarian-hostage, who never survived that last journey. She was one of four, including another hostage and convict-gunner Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rodolfo Dominguez, who were

hilled in the shootout that ended the siege.

Robinson said the convict-gunner engineered a crude bulletproof shelter, made of rolling blackboards and law books, to protect them as they attempted to leave a prison library and enter a waiting armored car.

He said Carrasco insisted that three women hostages be inside the shelter with the gunmen. One of those women was Mrs. Standley.

The rest of the hostages were handcuffed to a heavy rope attached to the outside of the movable shield.

As Mrs. Standley entered the shield, said Robinson, they exchanged last words.

"She said, 'Well, Ron, you'll sleep in your own bed tonight,'" Robinson recalled. His voice was ragged with emotion and his face contorted in pain at the memory.

"I told her she never looked more beautiful than she did that night," he said.

Together, the gunmen and the hostages, began their journey into the unknown.

They moved the wheeled shield through the doors of the library, their prison and fortress for 11 days, and started down a ramp.

"I thought only of how glad I was to be out," recalled Robinson. "There was a sense of immense relief."

The hostages lifted the shield past two turns in the ramp and were into the third when, as Robinson said, "the escape attempt was intercepted."

"I saw doors of the dining hall (next to the ramp) open," he said. "I saw three men there in body armor, helmets and with drawn pistols. Behind them were two firemen ... I saw two fire hoses."

Moments later, he said, there was a shout: "Hold it right there! Hit 'em with the water." And suddenly the side of the shield was blasted with a stream of water.

"I said to get down," said Robinson, and he ducked behind a wall, still handcuffed to the shield.

Gunfire erupted, he said, muffled, rapid and many shots fired close together. They appeared to come from within the shield.

"There was a lot of yelling. Much confusion," he said, and then the water stopped.

"I heard them yell 'turn back on that Goddamned water.' There was no shooting. I raised up and saw a man at a window with a flashlight. I beckoned to him to come to our assistance."

In moments, he said, a man was beside him and two other hostages.

"He seemed to want to pick us all up in his arms," said "I told him he had to cut the rope and he cut it with a pocket

knife. We crawled up the ramp and down the other side."

Moments later Robinson said he and two others were safe in the warden's office.

Within minutes, officials brought them word of their fellow hostages.

"I heard that Judy Standley was dead," said Robinson, fighting for control in the stifled courtroom. His chin trembled and he breathed deeply.

Later, he continued, he was told that Cuevas survived the shootout.

"I was upset that he was still alive. Really distressed," said Robinson.

Earlier, Robinson testified of how the hostages were unable to sleep during their ordeal and had to take "heavy doses" of tranquilizers to get any rest.

He said Carrasco, Dominguez and Cuevas frequently threatened them with their guns "with hammers cocked" and at one point Dominguez fired at him, missing his head by only nine to 12 inches.

Robinson said they were encouraged to talk by telephone to "whomever we knew with influence" in an effort to persuade prison officials to release the convicts and free the hostages.

He said Carrasco made a series of demands, all "coupled with threats of what would happen to the hostages. They would be killed."

One demand was carried all the way to the Governor, he said, and Carrasco set a deadline for it to be met or a hostage-guard, Bobby Heard, would be killed.

As the deadline approached, he said, Cuevas held a gun, its hammer cocked, pointed at Heard's head.

Cuevas' face, he said, had "a snarl" as he threatened the officer.

Heard, said Robinson, "was crying."

But the deadline passed without the demands being met and with none being shot.

Cuevas was unhurt in the shootout. Carrasco and Dominguez died, along with Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, a prison teacher.



Clarence Scharbauer Jr.

Clarence Scharbauer Heads Quarter Horse Association

Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Midland is the new president of the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA), the largest equine breed organization in the world. Scharbauer became the 25th president of the association's 36th annual convention held in Atlanta, Ga.

Scharbauer's election to the presidency climaxed four years of service on the executive committee, which constitutes the "executive branch" of the AQHA.

Married to the former Dorothy Turner, the Scharbauers have three sons and a daughter, all residing here. The Scharbauers are ranchers, with ranching interests in Texas and New Mexico. Scharbauer also has banking and other business interests here.

Scharbauer has been a member of the board of directors of the AQHA since 1957 and presently owns more than 200 head of registered American Quarter Horses.

Also elected to the five member executive committee were Robert Kiackhafer, Prescott, Ariz., first vice president; Albert Becker, Kansas City, Kan., second vice president; Bill Reed, Cochrane, N.M., member; and David Perkins, Hamburg, La., member. Don Jones remains the executive secretary and Harold Harms is treasurer.

During the next year, these men will meet periodically at AQHA headquarters here. They will represent the 75,000 AQHA members in conducting the business affairs of the association.

As of Jan. 1, 1975, more than 1,038,000 American Quarter Horses had been registered making the AQHA by far the largest association of its kind. The association was formed in 1940.



Sarah Barrett

Stanton Student Wins Speech Contest

STANTON — Rankin High School student Sarah Barrett, an all-expense paid trip to the nation's capital city where she will visit the U.S. Senate, House of Representatives, Smithsonian Institution and numerous historical sites and monuments.

Her winning speech pointed out changes in rural areas since the advent of electric lines.

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Reg. 3.50. Short sleeve polyester/cotton mock turtle-neck with embroidery. Great colors. Sizes 8-20.

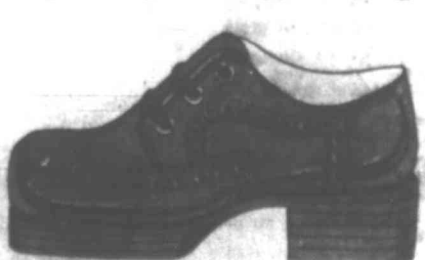
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Reg. \$3. Surfer embroidered tank top of easy-care polyester/cotton. Solid colors. Sizes 8-20.

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Reg. 8.99. Crinkle patent oxford for girls. Leather-look vinyl uppers with contrast stitching. Polyvinyl chloride sole and heel. Black in sizes 8 1/2-4C.



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Reg. 11.99. Our wing tip platform look for boys. Vinyl uppers. PVC sole and heel. Brown on brown. Sizes D, 3 1/2 - 6. Sizes D, 8 1/2 - 3. Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.79



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Glasscock, Culberson Get Wildcats; Re Entry Slated

Wildcats have been staked in Glasscock and Culberson counties, and a wildcat re-entry is slated in Loving.

Amarillo Oil Co. of Amarillo staked site for No. 1 Horn, an 8,300-foot wildcat, in Glasscock, 16 miles southwest of Garden City.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, abstract 340, 1 1/4 mile southeast of the depleted opener and lone well in the Spraberry, East (Spraberry) field.

Culberson Test

Robert Stewart, Colorado City, plans to drill No. 1 Covington-State, a 500-foot venture in Culberson, 25 miles southwest of Orla.

It spots 2,119 feet from north and 2,846 feet from east lines of section 16, block 115, PSL survey, 8 1/2 miles west of

American Trading & Production Corp. No. 1 Scott-State, recent Castle discovery.

The strike was completed Oct. 30, 1974, for three barrels of 30.5-gravity oil per day, from open hole at 768-784 feet.

Loving Try

C.M.B. Operators, Odessa, filed application to re-enter and plug back to wildcat depth of

5,200 feet, for tests of the Delaware, at No. 1 Lineberry, 18 miles west of Kermit in Loving.

Originally drilled by Kirby Petroleum Co. of Houston, it was plugged and abandoned March 13, at 19,850 feet.

Location is 1,867 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 75, PSL survey.

Midland, Coke Sites For Wildcat Projects

Wildcats have been rescheduled in Midland and Coke counties.

Henry & Landenberger, Inc., Midland, has reslated to 12,800 feet for tests of the Ellenburger, No. 1-A City of Midland,

previously slated 9,800-foot wildcat, one mile east of Midland.

It is six miles northeast of depleted Ellenburger oil production in the Midland, Southwest field.

Location is 2,185 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 44, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Coke Searcher

Mann Rankin, Midland, has rescheduled to 7,000 feet, No. 1 Lassiter, Coke wildcat, two miles northwest of Sanco.

It originally was scheduled to drill to 5,600 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of section 306, block 1-A, H&TC survey, a northwest twin to a producer in the Benito (Strawn) field.

At last report, rotary was being moved in after it was drilled to 254 feet with a spudger and 8 1/2-inch surface casing set on bottom.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 18-4s-32s.

Outpost Planned In Loving Field

Forest Oil Corp. will drill No. 1 Steelhead, a 20,730-foot project, as a 1 1/2-mile west outpost to the dual Fusselman and Ellenburger discovery of the Vernejo gas field of Loving County, three miles southeast of Mentone.

Location is 1,066 feet from northwest and 1,334 feet from southwest lines of section 55, block 1, W&NW survey.

The field has two dual wells and one which produces only from the Fusselman.

south and 1,885 feet from east lines of section 29, block Q-3, TCRR survey, abstract 1411. Planned depth is 15,500 feet.

The discovery, North American Royalties, Midland, No. 1-30 H. M. Mills, was completed Sept. 12, 1974, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 21.75 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 13,990-15,137 feet.

Pennzoil President Outlines Problems Of Oil Industry

William C. Liedtke Jr., president of Pennzoil Co., Houston, told the Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland Wednesday the petroleum industry is suffering from serious problems.

He said lack of leadership in government, lack of national confidence, purpose and policy, and a severely disrupted economy have affected the energy situation.

Distrust in general is directed at big business, and the petroleum industry is at the top of the list, he added.

Liedtke said the American public still cannot believe it can run out of cheap energy, but that even with sources other than oil and gas, the immediate and principle source of power for the five to 10 years will be petroleum hydrocarbons.

"The answer to this country's energy problems does not lie in more governmental revenues from the producers of energy. It does lie in providing the necessary incentives in free market economy that will result in the substantial and rapid expansion of domestic oil and gas productive capacity," Liedtke said.

Val Verde Strike Offset Scheduled

Mobil Oil Corp. will drill No. 1 Mills Mineral Trust as a 1/2-mile northwest offset to the one well Will O (Ellenburger) field of Val Verde County, 6 1/2 miles northeast of Pandale.

Drill site is 1,639 feet from

Terry Test Rates Show

Gulf Oil Corp. was bottomed at 7,753 feet, conditioning hole, at its No. 46 Mallet Land and Cattle Co., Terry County wildcat, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield.

A drillstem test from 7,630-7,750 feet, tool open a 9 1/2 unreported time, recovered 3,478 feet of gas and 169 feet of gas-cut 28-gravity oil.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block D-14, C&M survey, four miles southwest of the recent Abo discovery in the Hockley part of the Slaughter field.

Drilling Log

CHAVES COUNTY — Amoco No. 5-CP State drilling 5,522 feet.

CRICK COUNTY — Gulf No. 1 Parker Ranch, drilling 7,424 ft.

Brown No. 111 University, id 9,300, running logs. Acidized perforations from 1,774-2,110 feet with 100 gallons.

Brown No. 1 E. B. White, drilling 728 time set 8 1/2 casing at 3,300 feet.

Brown No. 1 Exxon-Brown, id 420 feet, set 1 1/2 casing at 305. Washing.

DAMSON COUNTY — Amoco No. 1 Orson, id 8,200, pb 7,000, shale.

EDDY COUNTY — Amoco No. 1 Craig Federal, still location.

Gulf No. 1 Peace Irrigation, drilling 12,470 time, chart.

Faxon No. 1 Bradshaw, id 9,100, preparing to perforate.

Great Western No. 1 Hay Hollow, id 12,960, still waiting for completion unit.

CTIGO No. 2 AB Government, drilling 6,396 time, shale.

CTIGO No. 1 AC Government, id 11,820 feet, acidized perforations from 10,825 to 11,225 feet with 400 gallons.

Hamon No. 1 LG-175 State, drilling 13,242 time, sand, shale.

GAINES COUNTY — Amoco No. 1 Arco-Mobil, id 5,800, preparing to run 8 1/2 inch casing.

Amoco No. 1 Lomas, id 12,500, perforated 12,520-12,530 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, testing, no gauge.

Lovely No. 2 A James Hairs, drilling 10,644 feet time, chart, dolomite.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY — Amoco No. 1 D. Powell, drilling 1,485 feet, 8 1/2 set at 2,300.

Amoco No. 1 Frank Powell, drilling 6,307 in time, shale.

Amoco No. 1 C Cooper, id 8,207, perforated 8,050-8,105 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, availability, no gauge.

GARZA COUNTY — Amoco No. 1 Hughes, drilling 6,622 time, shale.

MARTIN COUNTY — Amoco No. 1 Hyatt, id 10,610, shale.

FERRILL COUNTY — Amoco No. 1 Keith Mitchell, pb 4,284, shale.

Amoco No. 1 A N. M. Mitchell, drilling 4,278.

Amoco No. 1 B N. M. Mitchell, id 9,778, waiting on completion unit.

WINKLER COUNTY — Amoco No. 1 Felmont, id 11,378, setting 10 1/2-inch casing at 11,378 feet.

Amoco No. 5-A Seely-Smith, id 6,228, pb 5,100, pumping, no gauge, perforations 5,044-5,054 feet. Acidized with 3,000 gallons.

HNG No. 1-21-3 University, id 11,619, set 9 1/2.

HNG No. 1-14-GU University, id 16,819, circulating.

LEA COUNTY — Gulf No. 1 A Covington-Federal, id 12,065 time, Circulating.

Adobe No. 1 A A V Federal, drilling 2,403 anhydrite.

Adobe No. 1 Sanders, id 10,487 hooking up pumping unit. Perforations 10,200-10,208 feet.

PECOS COUNTY — Gulf No. 1 Prince, id 11,200, circulating.

Gulf No. 1 Schusser, drilling 17,615 time and shale.

Chevron No. 1 Appel-State, drilling 13,494 sand, shale.

Chevron No. 1 Williams, drilling 11,285 sand, shale.

Conoco No. 2-1-170 Allison, drilling 13,211 shale, chart.

HNG No. 1-78 Augustine, id 14,600, logging.

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 5-BM State, id 4,689, pb 4,516, swabbed nine hours, recovered 143 barrels of fluid, 60 per cent oil. Perforations 4,271-4,490 feet. Acidized with 2,000 gallons.

ROOSEVELT — Conoco No. 1 Citie-Federal, id 8,132 conditioning mud.

STERLING COUNTY — Blanks No. 1 Brownfield, drilling 6,061 shale.

Lovely No. 1 Puster, drilling 6,132.

REEVES — CTIGO No. 1 A Faulkner, drilling 2,465 shale, time.

HNG No. 1 Jaynes, id 1,500 circulating.

WARD COUNTY — HNG No. 1-37 HNG Free, drilling 15,208 time.

HNG No. 1-46 Morrow State, drilling 20,132 dolomite.

Hunt No. 1-18-30 University, drilling 13,598 sand, shale.

UPTON COUNTY — KCM No. 1 Exxon-Shirk, id 425, woc on 13% at 425.

Permian Basin Dry Pole

CHAVES — Exxon Corp. No. 3 Isler-Federal, in the Many Gates (Abo) field, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29-9s-30e, 13 miles southeast of Elkins, abandoned location.

EDDY — Michael P. Grace No. 1 Cabin Baby-Federal, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 5-23s-31e, 17 miles northeast of Loving, id 4,150, temporarily abandoned.

Perry R. Bass No. 8 James Ranch, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24-23s-30e, 15 miles northeast of Loving, abandoned location.

KIMBLE — Alamo Natural Gas Co. No. 1 S Johnson Ranch, wildcat, 3,475 feet from south and 750 feet from east lines of Thomas Ward survey 376, abstract 718, six miles southwest of Junction, abandoned location.

PECOS — Flag Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 H K Hinde Estate, wildcat re-entry, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 178, TCRR survey, 10 miles north of Sheffield, abandoned re-entry attempt.

Nigerian Pastor Addresses Lions

Pastor David Windibiziri of Jos Town, Nigeria, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the American Legion Hall.

Windibiziri, pastor of Messiah Church of Jos Town, was in Midland to address members of the Midland Lutheran Church at a series of meetings his visit to the United States is sponsored by the American Lutheran Church.

The speaker was introduced by Lion Roy Dahl, who arranged the program.

Windibiziri reviewed the history of Nigeria, which became an independent nation in 1960. It now is ruled by the military. The minister also described the government, geography, education and the growth of Christianity in his native land.

He showed slides illustrating various aspects of Nigeria, including transportation, agriculture, culture, mode of living, cities, life in rural areas, housing, farming methods, churches and church life.

He said that the various Christian denominations work together in Nigeria, several groups often using the same church facilities.

The speaker explained that his country has extensive oil reserves but lacks the know-how and the equipment to produce it. All the land in Nigeria is owned by the government, he said.

Famous Quote

On Jan. 30, 1787, Thomas Jefferson told James Madison "a little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

Odessa Injured In Two-Car Wreck

Brian H. Ross, 18, of Odessa was treated and released from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa Wednesday after receiving minor injuries in a two-car head on collision about 8 1/2 miles west of Midland on the U.S. 80 service road.

The driver of the other car, Johnny Lee Barrow of Ballinger was not injured in the crash, which took place about 6:35 p.m. according to Department of Public Safety officials.

Eddy Explorer Flows Gas On Morrow Section Test

An Eddy County, N.M., wildcat Thursday flowed gas on a drillstem test, and another was completed as a shut-in gas well.

Perry R. Bass, Midland, No. 42 Big Eddy Unit, scheduled 13,500-foot venture, 13 miles east of Carlsbad, was bottomed at 13,075 feet, after flowing gas

on a drillstem test in the Morrow, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Morrow production in the Whites City multiphase gas field.

The last reported gauge was 129,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, flowing through a 1-inch choke and perforations at 11,941-11,946 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 13,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds.

Total depth is 12,038 feet, where 4 1/2-inch liner is seated, and the plugged-back depth is 11,950 feet.

It spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,665 feet from east lines of section 24-24s-25e.

Wainoco Finals Two Discoveries

HOUSTON — Wainoco Oil Ltd. has announced completion of discoveries in North Dakota and British Columbia.

No. 1 Susan Anderson, is a Mississippian Mission Canyon strike in Renville County, N.D. It gauged a 24-hour potential of 190 barrels of oil, through perforations at 5,292-5,324 feet.

An offset to the discovery will be commenced immediately.

A dual gas discovery was made west of Fort St. John in British Columbia. Absolute, open flow from the Triassic Halfway sand at 5,200 feet, was 10.7 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, from 43 net feet of pay, and the Coplin zone, in which production was indicated at 4,728 feet, has not been completed.

Many Killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A total of 1,225 people were killed and 3,418 seriously injured in Midland completed its No. 1-Y Wood Canyon Unit as a shut-in Morrow gas well, two miles northeast of Whites City and here.

Gasser Completed

Chaparral Production, Inc. of Midland completed its No. 1-Y Wood Canyon Unit as a shut-in Morrow gas well, two miles northeast of Whites City and here.

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Common Cause Opposes Lobby Law Change

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A common cause spokesman for Common Cause of Texas says a bill by Rep. Dewitt Hale changing the law on gifts to legislators would "destroy the integrity of the legislature."

John Hannah told the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday that the "Hale bill" would remove some of the questions in the present law.

Hale, D-Corpus Christi, said the current law concerning division of lobbyists and gifts to legislators is not clear enough for "reasonable people" to know what to do.

Hale said two bills sponsored by him would remove some of the questions in the present law.

Under Hale's lobbyist measure, a person would be required to register as a lobbyist if he receives compensation to talk to a member of the legislative or executive branch to influence legislation.

Hale's other bill allows a public servant to accept up to \$100 and not report it as long as there is "no substantial risk of undermining official impartiality."

Hannah said he thought \$50 would be an adequate limit in order to permit legislators in some instances to accept such items as a free meal.

Spreading on the lobbyist bill, Secretary of State Mark White said the current law "adequately sets up who should register as a lobbyist and what he should register."

"A person should know in any time what his legal obligations are," White said.

PERILOUS CRUISE — Three young Sioux City, Iowa, adventurers float down the Missouri River on an ice floe which broke away from the shore while they were standing on it. The 8-knot current carried the floe about a mile downstream before rescuers were able to reach it with a boat and pluck the young men off. (AP Wirephoto.)

TEA Audit Shows 19 Schools Owe Refunds Totaling Millions

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Losses of at least \$2,426,356 in tuition that should have been refunded to students by 19 proprietary schools have been reported in an internal audit of the Texas Education Agency.

The schools are required by law to refund within 30 days the unused portion of a student's tuition when the student quits for any reason other than completion of the course.

"No Firm Action"

"These schools were repeatedly surveyed, given lists of deficiencies, asked for replies and asked to comply with the law, but when the schools disregarded these measures, no firm action was taken," according to the audit report, which was released Wednesday.

The Proprietary Schools and Veterans Education Division of TEA replied to the criticism of its administration by saying "the majority" of the schools are presently in compliance with the law. It also said the losses would have been even greater if the 12 schools owned by Carl D. Wehling of San Antonio had been closed down in 1974, as the TEA auditors said they should have been.

A suit by Atty. Gen. John Hill is pending against Wehling. Student tuition losses are guaranteed by federal funds, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Hill, has hounded the students for refunds when it should be proceeding against the schools at the same time.

Woodrow Bean, a new State Board of Education member from El Paso, told a news conference Wednesday a reliable source in TEA informed him the losses may total \$8 million and that another \$106 million "has gone astray somewhere over there" at TEA.

Bean called upon the governor and Hill for a complete investigation of all financial dealings of TEA.

The Wehling schools were listed in the audit as: Victoria Commercial College, San Angelo Business College, Academy of Nursing in San Antonio, Valley Central College of Brownsville, Valley Central College of Harlingen, Beaumont Cherner Business College, Parish-Draughon's Business College in San Antonio, South Texas Commercial College in Corpus Christi, Southwestern Business College in Houston, Draughon's Business College in Amarillo, Draughon's Business College in Lubbock and Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

Three schools owned by R. L. Willis were listed: San Antonio Commercial College, San Antonio Technical College (operated as Texas Vocational School) and City Medical College, Inc. (operated as Southwest School of Medical Assistants).

Two schools owned by Richard F. McGoon were listed: Community College in San Antonio and Durham College of the Valley in Harlingen.

The other two schools listed were: Central College of Personnel Training in Texasians, owned by John F. McCray, and CBH Education Center of San Antonio, Inc., with the corporation listed as owner.

The Wehling schools owed \$725,356 in tuition refunds, and the other seven schools owned \$1.7 million, according to the audit report, but in several instances the estimates admittedly were approximate.

Most In Compliance

E. W. Quinton, head of the proprietary schools division of TEA, offered the defense that "98 per cent of the (245 private) schools were in compliance with the law and regulations, and there was virtually no criticism of the 2,081 additional files of schools and training establishments sampled during the course of the audit."

The TEA auditors replied: "A question arises in the minds of the auditors as to why the few schools detailed were allowed to continue for substantial period of time in apparent non-compliance with the Texas Proprietary School Act."

Quinton also noted that "the report was written in such a way as to cast as bad a light as possible on the administration of the Proprietary School Act."

John B. Guemple, associate commissioner for occupational education and technology, sided with Quinton.

"Unfortunate" Wording

"In general, there are many unfortunate choices of words used in the report," Guemple said. "Usually in writing, an author has a choice of several alternate ways of wording a sentence or a paragraph. The choices of wording in the report are almost exclusively negative, with the blackest kind of connotation."

"Opinions are freely aired whether they are based on fact, supposition or totally unbiased on the actual contents of the report."

The state board's Committee on Accountability, Assessment and Evaluation and the Proprietary School Advisory Commission held meetings following release of the audit report Wednesday. State Education Commissioner M. L. Brockette said an investigation of the proprietary schools would continue to the Ouzelita Mountains.

Engineer Advances Idea Of 'Energy Plantations'

HOUSTON (AP) — A Virginia chemical engineer says thickly planted trees on "energy plantations" could help solve the nation's shortage of natural gas.

Dr. Clinton Kemp said Wednesday his group has come up with a plan to harness solar energy by growing on land with no present commercial value trees like poplars, alders, willows or cottonwoods.

The trees would be harvested after three or four years' growth, ground up and placed in large tanks for 10 to 15 days, said Kemp, vice president of InterTechnology Corp. of Warrenton, Va.

With water added, he said, biological action would produce carbon dioxide and methane. Facilities on the energy plantation would separate the two and compress the methane, "essentially natural gas," to pipeline transmission pressure, Kemp said.

"This is a perpetually renewable source of natural gas... without any serious environmental problems," he said. "As long as the sun shines, we can grow trees."

Kemp, in Houston to address a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, said where rainfall is 20 inches or more a year, "roughly anywhere in the eastern or central time zones," there are between 160 million and 200 million acres suitable for energy plantations.

He said this land is not being used for food production, tree farms, national parks or wilderness.

"This land has enough growing capacity to produce between half and three-fourths of the natural gas we used in this country last year," Kemp said.

The trees would be harvested with large machines when trunk diameters are between one and two and a half inches and the trees 17 to 20 feet tall, he said.

The huge tanks could be built of concrete or steel. Once the "digestion" process is complete the water could be reused and materials not digested would be used as fertilizer for new trees growing from harvested stumps or started from cuttings.

"We can use land that's not suitable for intense farming because it has slopes too big or because it is too hard to plow," Kemp said.

Indian Landmark Gives City Name

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas' capital city, Little Rock, derived its name from a moss-covered rock jutting out from the south bank of the Arkansas River.

The rock was both an early Indian landmark for easy fording of the river and was a guidepost to travelers on the trail to the Ouachita Mountains.



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Douglas: 'I've Lowered My Voice, Not My Standards'

By GEORGE WALDO
 Copy News Service
LONDON — "My image," says Kirk Douglas, "was always bigger than life. But what was I trying to prove? I decided I didn't have to go on playing 'bigger than life' forever."
 Turning 50, his name absent from the list of box office draws in recent years since the flop of "The Arrangement," Douglas has turned producer-director. He has concentrated on made-for-TV movies like "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" or small-budgeted foreign-made films like "Scalawag," shot in Yugoslavia, in London to make a suspense

film opposite Jean Seberg called "Cat and Mouse," he invites you to his rented Mayfair flat, looks you straight in the eye, and says: "It's a challenge, and I could never resist a challenge. I always tried to diversify my image when I could, in films like 'Lust for Life,' 'The Bad and the Beautiful,' 'Seven Days in May,' and 'Paths of Glory,' because it would have bored me to death to play the same sort of character over and over again."
 "And I'll go on acting as long as I can, as acting as I'm believable. There's no age limit, even if movie audiences do have

in their minds the perfect image of the gunfighter. But even though I've played quite a few gun-slinging cowboys, I'm still basically a character actor."
 "In my heyday, I was one of the least popular people in Hollywood because I worked hard and expected everybody else to work hard. I did everything intensely, and if I've changed at all, it's just that I've lowered my voice, not my standards."
 Douglas, about whom his favorite director John Frankenheimer once said, "He wanted to be Burt Lancaster all his life," knew back in high

school that he would become an actor. The only son of parents who emigrated from Russia to Amsterdam, N.Y., where Kirk was born, found himself surrounded by six sisters. In high school, his interest in drama was awakened by his English teacher; before long he was staging school plays, leading assemblies and winning oratorical contests.
 After earning his B.A. degree from St. Lawrence University, he won a scholarship to the American Academy in New York. Then the war came and he served as a lieutenant on

antisubmarine patrols in the Navy.
 Douglas achieved stardom almost overnight with his first film, Stanley Kramer's "The Champion." In the years that have followed, he has had four Oscar nominations, but has never won, despite the fact, he says, he has always prepared his victor's smile and acceptance speech.
 He is justly proud of his wife, Anne, whom he met and married in Paris in 1954. "Anne became my producer two years ago on the first film I ever directed, 'Scalawag' in Yugoslavia, simply because

there was no one else better qualified to handle the complicated details of an international production."
 "Still she managed to run one five-bedroom home and guest cottage and staff of three in Beverly Hills like a general, and nowadays she does it on a strict budget. She's a 3-hour bundle of beauty and brains, and is a great mother to our two boys, Peter (18) and Eric (16)."
 And, finally, Douglas can discuss his 23-year-old son, Michael (by a previous marriage), without dreading dodgy questions.

UT-Austin Group Takes Germanic Play On Tour

AUSTIN — One of the most popular German plays of the 20th Century, Bertolt Brecht's "The Dreigroschenoper" or "The Three Penny Opera," is having a series of presentations in various Texas cities by a group of UT-Austin students.
 The play, with its compelling musical score by the late Kurt Weill, had its first presentation recently at Texas A&I University at Kingsville, during the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students. The production is being toured by students of Dr. Wolfgang Michael, professor of Germanic languages at UT-Austin. Admittance presentations are scheduled in coming weeks at UT's Wineland Inn Properties (April 4); Chiles Auditorium of the University of Houston (April 5), and Batts Auditorium on the UT-Austin campus April 11-13.
 Dr. Michael notes that Brecht's play is an adaptation of the famous old "Beggars' Opera" by the 18th Century English writer John Gay. Brecht's version was an overnight success in post-World War I Germany. Although originally set in the 1700s, Brecht moved the time to the 1800s, but nevertheless used the work to satirize the break with bourgeois prejudices and the adoption of a new social and moral code in Germany in the 1920s. "The Three Penny Opera" was later banned as "decadent" in Nazi Germany. Weill's score for the play has, according to experts, a decided jazz influence.
 The students performing in the play are mainly German majors at UT-Austin, including those from Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston and Fort Arthur. In addition to being directed by Dr. Michael, the production has musical direction by William Reber, a teaching assistant in the UT music department who lent similar assistance to the German play produced last year.

Midland Police Officer Graduated From FBI Academy

QUANTICO, Va. — Sgt. James Dennis McFadden, a detective with the Midland Police Department, was among almost 250 law enforcement officers who graduated today from Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy here.
 The graduation ceremonies marked the end of 11 weeks of law enforcement training. Included in the curriculum were courses in police ethics, behavioral sciences, police management, recent court decisions and urban police problems.
 Graduates of this session, the 100th, represented every state and the District of Columbia, Canada, Hong Kong, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Lebanon, Norway, the Philippines and Thailand.
 Other Midland police officers who are graduates of the academy include Chief Harold S. Wallace, Maj. Wayne Gideon, Inspector Thomas B. White, Captains Sid Corley and Billy Don Ray, Lieutenants Eary Luckey and Michael D. Browne, and sergeants Armon D. Carlton, Leslie R. Fine, Vincent B. Conklin and Fred F. Penix.

Goddard, Edison Choirs Win Sweepstakes Ratings

Goddard Junior High and Edison Freshman School choirs each took a sweepstakes rating Wednesday in Class CCC mixed division of University Interscholastic League choral concert and sight reading competition.
 Wednesday's events, confined to the junior high and freshman levels, attracted groups from throughout UEL Region 6A to the Lee High School auditorium here. Today's event featured competition among high school students in the area.
 Sweepstakes winners garnered a I rating in both concert and sight reading. They include Andrews for Class C mixed; Big Spring Goliad, Class CCC girls and mixed, and Odessa Nimitz, Class CCC mixed.
 Other area ratings for concert and sight reading competition, respectively, are:
 Class C Girls — Big Spring Runnels, I and II; Colorado City, III and IV; Fort Stockton, II and II.
 Class C Mixed — Morshannon, III and III; Big Spring Runnels, I and II; Odessa Blackhawk, III and IV; Kermit, I and IV; Fort Stockton, II and III.
 Class C Boys — Big Spring Runnels, II and III.
 Class CC Girls — Alamo, I and II; San Jacinto, I and III.
 Class CC Boys — Alamo, I and II; Big Spring Goliad, II and IV.
 Class CC Mixed — Alamo, I and III; San Jacinto, I and III.
 Class OOC Girls — Odessa Bowie (second group), III and III; Odessa Bonham, II and II; Odessa Nimitz, I and II; Odessa Bowie, II and I.
 Class OOC Boys — Odessa Bonham, II and II; Odessa Hood, II and II.
 Class OOC Mixed — Odessa Crockett (second group), V and V; Odessa Nimitz (second group), I and III; Odessa Bowie, II and I; Austin, I and II; Odessa Bonham, II and II; Odessa Crockett, IV and V.

Singing Cadets Due Here Today

The Singing Cadets of Texas A&M University will be heard in concert here tonight.
 The 7:30 p.m. program will be in the auditorium of Alamo Junior High School, 3620 W. Starry St. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$1.50 for students, will be available at the doors before concert time.
 The Midland program is one of a series of special concerts being presented by the Singing Cadets during a West Texas tour.

Community Concerts Drive Nears Conclusion

Midland Community Concerts Association's annual membership campaign is in its final days.
 When the entertainment organization concludes the drive Saturday, it will close its membership rolls for another year.
 MCAA's upcoming season will be a very special one, spokesmen point out, inasmuch as it will be the organization's Bicentennial season with several outstanding entertainment groups booked during the year.
 Attractions include the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, the Ronnie Kole Trio, the New Christy Minstrels and the New York Brass Quintet, plus "The Little Angels," the national folk ballet of Korea.
 Persons who purchase new memberships in the association for 1975-76 will have a special "bonus" benefit — they may attend without charge MCAA's fourth and final entertainment event of the current season on April 2 — The Romeros, widely hailed as Spain's first family of guitar.
 Annual membership dues in the concert organization are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. That fee allows members to attend not only the entertainment events here, but also those scheduled during the coming season by the concert

YMCA Campaign Brings In \$64,382

The Central YMCA membership drive has brought in 477 new and renewal memberships worth \$64,382, Y officials reported today. The campaign's goals are 500 memberships and \$75,000. Final results are expected April 1.
 Leading campaign workers are Payton Anderson, five memberships, \$1,500; Gene Greenwood, six memberships, \$1,430; Paul Rea, four memberships, \$1,140; Delton Marcum, four memberships, \$940, and Herb Harris, five memberships, \$910.

Students To Perform At TMTA Gathering

A group of Student Affiliate members of the Midland Music Teachers Association will participate in special keyboard programs at the state convention of the Texas Music Teachers Association June 7-9 at Houston.
 The 30 students, in three separate 10-piano ensemble teams, were chosen at auditions held here recently. They will perform three separate piano works at the convention.
 An ensemble team scheduled to perform composer George Anson's "Kid Concerto" at the state convalesce will be made up of Emily George, Gretchen Koch, Melanie Finley, Lori Westlake, Van Gravitt, Kris Davis, Paula McIntosh, Melody Stewart, John Heard and Ann Vitran. Alternates chosen were Shannon Ashford, Toby Todd and Kyle Daniels.
 Another 10-piano team whose convention assignment will be the Chicken Reel from Texas composer Julia Smith's "American Dance Suite" is made up of Mary Downs, Patty McBride, Kimberly Calvhouse, Tonya Patterson, Karen Gravitt, Becky Murray, Katherine George, Lanie Robb, Caren Sharp and Lane Fletcher, with Jenna Clinton as alternate performer.
 The third Midland team, the high school ensemble team, which will play Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" at the state meeting is composed of the following students: Brenda Cary, Suzanne Finley, Ann Fullinwider, Diana Sanders, Lee Wise, Celia Hobbs, Holly Christianson, Mark Vasicek, Susan Beck and Gira Gihiland. Alternate performers are Dabney Tompkins, Lynn Daniels and Gwenna Reed.

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Odessan Exhibiting At Theatre Centre

Paintings by Odessa artist Jean Johnson make up the Theatre Centre gallery show during the run of "Drink To Me Only."
 The farce comedy, second attraction of Midland Community Theatre's new season, goes into its second weekend with performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closing performances are scheduled for March 27-28-29. Telephone the box office, 682-2544, for seat reservations.
 Mrs. Johnson, a member of both Midland Arts Association and Odessa Art Association, has had numerous one-woman shows in the Ector city, including those at the Ector County Library, Permian Bank & Trust and the Permian Playhouse. She has exhibited here at the Midland Woman's Club.
 Mrs. Johnson's aim is the creation of fine paintings reflecting a closeness to nature. With considerable diversification as to subject and media, her paintings are a blend of modern and traditional — but always clearly reflecting the Southwest where she has lived for many years.
 Originally from New Zealand, Mrs. Johnson's art studies began at El Paso and have continued at Odessa College, as well as at workshops with noted art teachers. She has received numerous awards and prizes in local, area and regional exhibitions.
 Mrs. Johnson teaches private art classes in Odessa. She has conducted special workshops in oil and watercolor techniques at the Odessa YMCA. Currently she is serving as co-chairman of the Fiesta del Arte scheduled in Odessa in April during the month-long fine arts emphasis in the Ector city.

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Hutton's Ellery Queen 'Little Left-Footed'

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copy News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Jim Hutton, Hollywood's most recent portrayal of Ellery Queen, doesn't interpret the famous sleuth in quite the way of his predecessors.

His Ellery Queen, to be introduced Sunday over NBC-TV, is less suave, less debonair than other Ellery Queens have been who, according to Hutton, were too sophisticated for their own good.

"I've done my Ellery Queen homework," Hutton said during a recent lunch in the Beverly Hills Hotel Polo Lounge. "Lee Bowman played him. And Lee Phillips.

"And, as a matter of fact, as far back as 1935, Donald Chase played Ellery Queen on radio.

"And in pictures Ralph Bellamy played him three times. George Nader played him. William Garigan. But Queen has never been successful in the media—radio, television or films—when played with sophistication.

"He was written as sort of

a lippish person, a dandy and, commercially, except in books, he hasn't done well.

"But producers keep trying to do something with Ellery Queen, because he's the third largest selling detective in literature. So that's been reason enough to use him in a radio show or movie or whatever.

"I think we are finally bringing the right Ellery Queen to the screen because, without being false to the original writers, we've changed his personality a little.

"He's absentminded, a little left-footed, not quite with it. Though I'm not playing Ellery the way Peter Falk plays 'Colombo.'

"But there's a very definite dichotomy in the character. I've tried to give him a new dimension."

After being expelled from two colleges, from one for bulldozing up a bed of tulips carrying out the school colors and from the other for dropping his pants at a formal reception to win a \$10 bet, Hutton made his first reputation in Hollywood playing Joe College types.

His initial major role was opposite Paula Prentiss in "Where the Boys Are," a part he got by going into the character in the MGM commissary.

"When I came to Hollywood right after getting out of the Army," Hutton said, "I didn't know a damned thing about the business.

"But I did learn quickly that there are no 19 commandments, no certain approach that will get you a break in this town.

"Being on the corner at the right time, figuratively speaking, will help, but you have to be the prime mover yourself.

"So what I did was put together a scene from 'Look Back in Anger.' My bride and I had an apartment in Studio City, and there was a girl down the way who was an out-of-work actress, and we did this scene together.

"We couldn't afford a car, so we'd sleep on the bus with our ironing board and all our props and go to the various studios."

At this point, Jim had no professional credits, but he managed to play his scene for

the right people until he finally won a contract at MGM.

"I had teeth like barbed wire and no clothes, and I certainly didn't look Hollywood leading man pretty or New York character actor ugly," Hutton reminded. "And MGM was about to drop me. I believe when I got wind that Joe Pasternak was going to do a picture called 'Where the Boys Are.'

"So I read the book and along with a friend set up a situation, whereby Joe Pasternak had to notice me.

"I played a little part in the commissary right in his line of vision, so there was no way he could fail to see me. I'd read the book, I knew the character Pasternak was about to cast, a campus cutup, and I certainly had that pedigree.

"That being the case, with my friend playing the straight man, I just raised hell in the commissary, and the next thing I knew here came Joe in his Italian wedgies, and, after asking me if I was a grip, he invited me to his office to talk about a part. I got it."

Jim Hutton

Midland Student On Tour With Interlochen Group

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. — Frederick Fennell, from the University of Miami, the orchestra is presenting the overture to "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, "An American in Paris" by Gershwin, and the Fifth Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich.

A series of school matinees present works from the following: "The Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra," by Benjamin Britten; the overtures to "William Tell" (Rossini) and "Ruslan and Lyudmila" (Glinka); and Four Dance Episodes from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland.

The armadillo is able to roll itself into a ball.

Wilde Comedy Opens Today

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy written by Oscar Wilde, opens at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Francis Commons at Trinity School.

The play, performed by Trinity students, also will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

200 Artists, Craftsmen Chosen To Exhibit Works At Kerrville

KERRVILLE — A panel of qualified judges has recently completed the task of selecting the 200 Texas artists and craftsmen who will display and sell at the fourth annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair at Kerrville this summer.

The fair, which annually features some of the best foods ever served at an outdoor event, in addition to arts and crafts demonstrations and sales booths, will also this year offer three major afternoon musical events which will be free to fair-goers, including the now-traditional Texas Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest for a great afternoon of Texas breakdown fiddling by some of the Southwest's best fiddlers. Other events include the Country Western Songwriting Contest being staged by the Kerrville Music Foundation in association with the big July 3-4-5 Kerrville Country and Western Jamboree starring 18 Nashville recording stars, and a free pair of bluegrass music shows at the fair.

Judging began in late February, soon after the deadline for making application for the fair was past. The 200 qualified entrants are now being notified of acceptance.

The Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, in previous years a Memorial Day weekend event, moves to the 4th of July weekend this year to avoid conflict with the end-of-school term across the state. It will again be held along Quinlan Creek on the Schreiner College campus here. Dates for the event are July 4-5-6.

Casa Manana Presenting 'Spoon River Anthology'

FORT WORTH — Casa Manana Playhouse is presenting "Spoon River Anthology" in daily performances this week. The fourth and final offering in the Playhouse's 1974-75 "Classics Series," the production will have concluding performances today and Friday.

The Classics Series is designed to supplement literature studied by Fort Worth-area students of middle school and high school levels.

Casa Manana's version of the Edgar Lee Masters classic involves four men and four women portraying 50 characters chosen from the original 243 inhabitants of Spoon River, Ill. It is an ensemble show in which actors, through minor costume additions and vocal-body changes, become the citizens of that Midwestern town. A broad cross-section of philosophies and occupations are represented. The characters are grouped in interrelated scenes. The first section incorporates the Pantier family and seven other residents closely associated with them. The second set of vignettes deals loosely with the Civil War, slavery, and Lincoln. Nearly half of the stories deal with love relationships. There is also a section dealing with the collapse of the local bank and its effect on the citizenry. The final collection of scenes involves contrasting occupations in the community. The play reflects the years between 1845 and 1915.

Pivotal cast members are Margo Brandt, Danielle Hibbard, Mary Lou Hoyle, Linda Lee, Michael Cook, Bill Garber, Stacy Schrank and John Simons. Sharon Bengel directed.

Verdi Opera This Week's Met Offering

NEW YORK — Verdi's dramatic opera, "La Forza del Destino" (The Force of Destiny), will be Saturday's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex., beginning at 1 p.m. CDT.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Martina Arroyo as Leonora, mezzo-soprano Nedda Casel as Preziosilla, tenor Jon Vickers as Don Alvaro, baritone Cornell MacNeil as Don Carlo, bass Ronaldo Giacomini as Padre Guardiano and baritone Gabriel Bacquier as Fra Melitone. James Levine will conduct.

During the first intermission's "Opera News on the Air," noted musicologist Boris Goldovsky will discuss the "character of musical keys" in Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." Facing quizmaster Edward Downes on Texaco's "Opera Quiz" during the second intermission will be Sigmund Levarie, professor of music at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, along with stage, screen and tv actor Tony Randall and internationally famous Walter Slezak, plus William Weaver, music critic and author who covers the European operatic scene regularly.

Bayou Bend Handbook Out

HOUSTON — After nearly two years of research and preparation, a handbook of the famous Bayou Bend Collection of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts has been published and is now available in both paperback and hardback versions.

The handbook, titled "Bayou Bend: American Furniture, Paintings and Silver from the Bayou Bend Collection," was prepared by David B. Warren, associate director of the Museum and former curator of the Bayou Bend Collection. The book contains 20 colorplates and 330 black-and-white illustrations from Bayou Bend, the American decorative arts branch of the Houston Museum which is housed in the former home of Miss Ima Hogg. The collection spans the years 1650 to 1870 with examples from the Atlantic seaboard and ante-bellum South, all displayed in 24 period settings.

The book was conceived with a dual purpose. First, it provides the casual reader with a survey of the collection as it now appears in room settings. Second, for the more avid reader, attention has been focused on the three major aspects of the collection — furniture, paintings, and silver. The handbook is available in the Sales Shop of the Museum and at Bayou Bend at a cost of \$12 for the paperback version and \$35 for the hardback form.

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T-B
CLU
ARA
RUMP
SHOUL
CUBE
PORTE

AT FURR'S HOME OF THE LOWER TAPE TOTAL

fresh dated

CHUCK ROAST

FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL **69¢**
LB.



SHORT RIBS

FURR'S PROTEN DELUXE FOR BARBECUE, LB. **69¢**
ADV. SPECIAL

CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **79¢**
ADV. SPECIAL

FAMILY STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB. **\$1.09**
ADV. SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98¢**
ADV. SPECIAL

T-BONE STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.49**
ADV. SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39**
ADV. SPECIAL

MR. BOSTON FISH STICKS

2 LBS **99¢**

ARM ROAST

FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE LB. **98¢**
ADV. SPECIAL

RUMP ROAST

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**
ADV. SPECIAL

SHOULDER ROAST

FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB. **\$1.09**
ADV. SPECIAL

CUBE STEAKS

FURR'S PROTEN, TENDER NO WASTE LB. **\$1.49**
ADV. SPECIAL

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.59**
ADV. SPECIAL

NO SALES TO DEALERS



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 22, 1975

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

2600 WEST MICHIGAN

GROUND BEEF

REGULAR	LEAN	EXTRA LEAN
59¢	79¢	98¢
LB.	LB.	LB.



RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN **98¢**
ADV. SPECIAL LB.



\$1.00
35¢
99¢
79¢
89¢

STONE & Spice WARE
59¢
AL BOWL
ITEM
TER DISH

63¢
29¢
29¢
\$1.29
43¢
79¢

39¢
69¢
\$1.00
\$1.00
\$1.46
\$1.00

HOLEPROOF Hose
Knee-Hi
1 SIZE
PITS ALL
2 PR.
PKG.
69¢

PIRIN
ORWICH
100 CT.
33¢

This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4	125 1/8
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/8	48 1/4	48 1/8
GE	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	24 1/8
General Electric	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4	125 1/8
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/8	48 1/4	48 1/8
GE	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	24 1/8
General Electric	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8

Stock Mart Turns Upward, Pulls Out Of Two-Day Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, pulling gradually out of a two-day slide attributed to profit taking.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.72 at 771.30, and gains took a slight lead over losses in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The talk on Wall Street focused on the report from Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA Corp., that a minute electronic device had been developed that had produced significant gasoline economy improvement in tests by major automakers.

RCA, the most active issuer on the Big Board, had jumped 2 1/2 to 19 in trading in a unit listed because of a heavy influx of orders.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .37 to 81.18.

Sarnoff said the new device, called a microprocessor, could produce annual savings of more than 500 million gallons of gasoline, which he said was the equivalent of 37 million barrels of crude oil.

In Auto stocks, General Motors was up 1/4 at 43 1/4; Ford Motor gained 1/2 to 37 1/4; Chrysler was up 1/4 at 10 1/4.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which reported its first quarterly earnings decline in three years on Wednesday, dropped 1 1/2 to 46 1/2 in active trading.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks was up .07 at 44.78.

SynTex, the Amex volume leader, eased 5/8 to 20 1/4.

Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend	Yield
IBM	1.25	1.00%
AT&T	1.25	2.60%
GE	1.25	4.17%
Westinghouse	1.25	5.21%
General Electric	1.25	4.17%
IBM	1.25	1.00%
AT&T	1.25	2.60%
GE	1.25	4.17%
Westinghouse	1.25	5.21%
General Electric	1.25	4.17%

Market Target 850?

By HELEN L. CULL, Copley News Service

This charging bull market has its eye firmly on target, according to Anthony W. Tubell, publisher of Tubell's Market Letter. And that target is around 850 with no stop-offs, Tubell said in an interview.

"A likely forecast of what the market is going to do is that it is going up," he said. "And presumably it is going to do this fairly steadily until sometime in the summer without much of a correction."

Tubell provides technical services for clients and says he favors an investment in the steel, forest products, certain domestic oils and both life and casualty insurance. "And we are beginning to look very hard at building stocks. We think we could get a very good move there, especially with such companies as Jim Walter and Sherwin Williams which are associated with the redecorating of existing buildings," he said.

Valis Line estimates that 20 per cent of the 1,500 companies it monitors may reduce dividends this year. They have compiled a list of 50 nonutility stocks with the highest yields which have the most secure dividends.

The top dozen, all yielding over 10 per cent: Rapid American, Holly Sugar, Doyle Dene Bernbach, Great Western United, Union Bancorp, Peabody Energy, Amalgamated Sugar, Michigan Sugar, First Union Real Estate, McLouth Steel, Marine Midland Bank and Lincoln Financial Bank.

Paine Webber, Jackson & Curtis has researched smaller growth companies whose shares have been severely depressed.

1974 Emigration Amendment May Hamper U.S.-China Trade

By JOHN GUNNIF, NEW YORK (AP) — The same emigration amendment to the U.S. Trade Act of 1974 that might also be hampering the development of trade with the People's Republic of China.

Moreover, say some officials involved in U.S.-China trade, it might also delay settlement of a dispute involving U.S. assets of \$200 million "frozen" by mainland China and more than \$80 million of Chinese assets here.

Christopher Phillips, president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, said that in some respects an almost impossible situation is presented but that he remains hopeful.

The amendment stipulates, among other things, that certain nations cannot receive "most favored nation" status regarding tariffs or obtain U.S. government credits if they impede emigration rights of their citizens.

The Soviets viewed this amendment, sponsored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as an intrusion into their domestic affairs, and there are fears the mainland Chinese might make a similar interpretation.

"The Chinese are very sensitive of limitations on their freedom," said Phillips, whose organization includes more than 200 American companies and is supported by Washington as a focal point of U.S.-Sino trade.

Until the emigration issue is faced and resolved, the Chinese will continue to receive discriminatory tariff treatment of their exports to the United States. It means their goods will sell at a competitive disadvantage.

"It's a problem," Phillips said, "because the Chinese themselves are not begging for MFN status. Officially they say it is entirely an internal matter of the U.S. government."

But in private talks, said Phillips, who prior to taking his current position held an ambassadorial rank as deputy representative of the United States to the United Nations, the Chinese make their displeasure clear.

The matter isn't entirely economic either, Phillips said. "They resent discriminatory tariffs as not being in the context of mutually beneficial trade," a condition under which trade relations were reopened.

Said Phillips in an interview: "They consider it an unbecomingly act not consistent with the Shanghai Communiqué," a joint Sino-U.S. statement of Feb. 25, 1972, setting conditions and stating position on trade renewal.

Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4	125 1/8
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/8	48 1/4	48 1/8
GE	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	24 1/8
General Electric	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4	125 1/8
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/8	48 1/4	48 1/8
GE	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	24 1/8
General Electric	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8

Dow Jones Averages

Index	High	Low	Open	Close
Dow Jones	771.30	770.00	770.00	771.30
NYSE Comp. Index	44.78	44.70	44.70	44.78
Amex Volume Leader	20 1/4	20 1/8	20 1/4	20 1/8
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4	125 1/8
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/8	48 1/4	48 1/8
GE	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4	24 1/8
General Electric	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4	30 1/8

Ups & Downs

Company	Change
IBM	+1/8
AT&T	+1/8
GE	+1/8
Westinghouse	+1/8
General Electric	+1/8
IBM	+1/8
AT&T	+1/8
GE	+1/8
Westinghouse	+1/8
General Electric	+1/8

Auto Burglary Probed By Police

In an early morning auto burglary today, a portable cassette recorder, an electronic calculator and three checks were taken from a car belonging to Larry Burklow of 3614 Boyd St.

The burglary happened while the car was parked at a tavern in the 2300 block of E. Kentucky Street between 2:30 a.m. and 4:45 a.m.

In another auto burglary, G. D. Zimmerman, 2803 Standin, told police Wednesday that a tape deck and two speakers were taken from his pickup parked in his driveway. He said that about half a tank of gas also was missing.

Gran About

SAN FRANCISCO — The father of Jack Scott is to be honored by a federal government visiting the city.

The FBI has named John J. Scott's name in its list of those who were active in the San Francisco area during the 1940s.

Scott is a former member of the San Francisco chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association.

He was one of the many who were active in the San Francisco area during the 1940s.

He was one of the many who were active in the San Francisco area during the 1940s.

Bond Averages

Category	Value
10 Year	102.12
20 Year	101.85
30 Year	101.58
1 Year	100.15
6 Month	100.05
3 Month	100.00
1 Month	100.00

Market Index

Index	Value
Dow Jones	771.30
NYSE Comp. Index	44.78
Amex Volume Leader	20 1/4
IBM	125 1/4
AT&T	48 1/4
GE	30 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/4

Mutual Funds

Fund	Value
Fidelity	10.15
Investment	10.10
Capital	10.05
Income	10.00
Money	9.95
Equity	9.90
International	9.85
Global	9.80
Technology	9.75
Healthcare	9.70
Energy	9.65
Real Estate	9.60
Commodities	9.55
Art Collection	9.50
Private Equity	9.45
Private Debt	9.40
Private Hedge	9.35
Private PE	9.30
Private VC	9.25
Private Buyout	9.20
Private SPAC	9.15
Private IPO	9.10
Private REIT	9.05
Private MLP	9.00
Private Infrastructure	8.95
Private Energy	8.90
Private Healthcare	8.85
Private Technology	8.80
Private Global	8.75
Private International	8.70
Private Emerging Markets	8.65
Private Commodities	8.60
Private Art Collection	8.55
Private Private Equity	8.50
Private Private Debt	8.45
Private Private Hedge	8.40
Private Private PE	8.35
Private Private VC	8.30
Private Private Buyout	8.25
Private Private SPAC	8.20
Private Private IPO	8.15
Private Private REIT	8.10
Private Private MLP	8.05
Private Private Infrastructure	8.00
Private Private Energy	7.95
Private Private Healthcare	7.90
Private Private Technology	7.85
Private Private Global	7.80
Private Private International	7.75
Private Private Emerging Markets	7.70
Private Private Commodities	7.65
Private Private Art Collection	7.60
Private Private Private Equity	7.55
Private Private Private Debt	7.50
Private Private Private Hedge	7.45
Private Private Private PE	7.40
Private Private Private VC	7.35
Private Private Private Buyout	7.30
Private Private Private SPAC	7.25
Private Private Private IPO	7.20
Private Private Private REIT	7.15
Private Private Private MLP	7.10
Private Private Private Infrastructure	7.05
Private Private Private Energy	7.00
Private Private Private Healthcare	6.95
Private Private Private Technology	6.90
Private Private Private Global	6.85
Private Private Private International	6.80
Private Private Private Emerging Markets	6.75
Private Private Private Commodities	6.70
Private Private Private Art Collection	6.65
Private Private Private Private Equity	6.60
Private Private Private Private Debt	6.55
Private Private Private Private Hedge	6.50
Private Private Private Private PE	6.45
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Private Private Private Private Buyout	6.35
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Private Private Private Private MLP	6.15
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Private Private Private Private Healthcare	6.00
Private Private Private Private Technology	5.95
Private Private Private Private Global	5.90
Private Private Private Private International	5.85
Private Private Private Private Emerging Markets	5.80
Private Private Private Private Commodities	5.75
Private Private Private Private Art Collection	5.70
Private Private Private Private Private Equity	5.65
Private Private Private Private Private Debt	5.60
Private Private Private Private Private Hedge	5.55
Private Private Private Private Private PE	5.50
Private Private Private Private Private VC	5.45
Private Private Private Private Private Buyout	5.40
Private Private Private Private Private SPAC	5.35
Private Private Private Private Private IPO	5.30
Private Private Private Private Private REIT	5.25
Private Private Private Private Private MLP	5.20
Private Private Private Private Private Infrastructure	5.15
Private Private Private Private Private Energy	5.10
Private Private Private Private Private Healthcare	5.05
Private Private Private Private Private Technology	5.00
Private Private Private Private Private Global	4.95
Private Private Private Private Private International	4.90
Private Private Private Private Private Emerging Markets	4.85
Private Private Private Private Private Commodities	4.80
Private Private Private Private Private Art Collection	4.75
Private Private Private Private Private Private Equity	4.70
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Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private REIT	0.50
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Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Energy	0.35
Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Healthcare	0.30
Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Technology	0.25
Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Global	0.20
Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private International	0.15
Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Emerging Markets	0.10
Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Commodities	0.05
Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Private Art Collection	0.00

Stock Averages

Category	Value
10 Year	102.12
20 Year	101.85
30 Year	101.58
1 Year	100.15
6 Month	100.05
3 Month	100.00
1 Month	100.00

Stock Sale

Approx final total: \$1,200,000

Previous day: \$1,150,000

Month: \$1,100,000

Year: \$1,050,000

2 years ago: \$1,000,000

5 years ago: \$950,000

10 years ago: \$900,000

Bond Prices

Symbol	Price
IBM	125 1/4
AT&T	48 1/4
GE	30 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/4
IBM	125 1/4
AT&T	48 1/4
GE	30 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/4

What Stocks Did

Company	Change
IBM	+1/8
AT&T	+1/8
GE	+1/8
Westinghouse	+1/8
General Electric	+1/8
IBM	+1/8
AT&T	+1/8
GE	+1/8
Westinghouse	+1/8
General Electric	+1/8

Stocks In The Spotlight

Company	Price
IBM	125 1/4
AT&T	48 1/4
GE	30 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/4
IBM	125 1/4
AT&T	48 1/4
GE	30 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/4

Over The Counter

Company	Price
IBM	125 1/4
AT&T	48 1/4
GE	30 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4
General Electric	30 1/4

Letter Carriers Postpone Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's letter carriers are postponing a strike threatened for this month over a proposed new delivery system designed to increase efficiency.

The 300,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers postponed the walkout indefinitely because it said the U.S. Postal Service has delayed putting into effect the controversial system, known as the Kokomo plan.

The union had made preparations for a strike this month in the belief that the Postal Service would decide then whether to put the plan into effect.

However, the Postal Service says it never planned to decide this month on implementation of the Kokomo plan and that the union misinterpreted an agreement last fall to discuss the plan "on or after March 1."

Testing of the plan will continue in Kokomo, Ind., and Portland, Ore., according to Jim Braughton, director of delivery services for the Postal Service.

However, additional tests planned for Providence, R.I., have been cancelled, Braughton said. Union members in Providence had threatened a wildcat strike if the plan were tried there.

Under the plan, formally known as the Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System, mail routes would be reshuffled on

the basis of computerized measurements of such factors as number of letters delivered, miles walked, number of stair steps, doors and gates on each route.

If the system is adopted, such data would be fed into computers for each of the 135,000 mail routes in the country.

The union says this would eliminate 15,000 jobs.

"We're going to meet head-on on this," union president James H. Rademacher said in a separate interview.

"We don't want to strike against the American people. But we cannot tolerate a situation where 80 per cent of the carriers are going to deliver the mail formerly covered by 100 per cent," he said.

"They've delayed it because it isn't working, and they'll try every means possible to make certain it works," Rademacher said.

A decision on whether the system will be put into effect nationally now is expected later in the year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has said the plan is part of a drive to hold down increases in postal rates by increasing efficiency. He has said he will implement the plan, despite the strike threat, if the current tests show it makes mail service more efficient.

TIA, Labor Groups Slate Meetings

HOUSTON (AP) — Joint meetings were to begin today in Miami, Fla. between representatives of Texas International Airlines and labor groups in an effort to end a strike that shut down the airline last December.

Texas International officials said Wednesday those participating in addition to representatives of the Houston-based airline include the Air Line Pilots Association, the Air Line Employees Association, and the International Association of Machinists.

The Miami meetings which seek back to work agreements will be under the supervision of the National Mediation Board.

"The consolidation of meetings which had already begun or were scheduled to begin in Houston and Washington was

suggested by Federal Mediator Harry Bickford, who guided the airline and its striking ground workers to the tentative agreement reached last week," the announcement said.

Service resumption for Texas International's system in nine states and Mexico also requires the ratification of the tentative agreement with the striking ground workers of the Air Lines Employees Association, an airlines spokesman said.

The strike began Dec. 1 when ground workers left their jobs. However, the company did not shut down operations until the

Air Lines Pilots Association began honoring picket lines on Dec. 5.

Meanwhile, directors of the airlines voted Wednesday not to pay \$206,250 in 1975 cash dividends on Series A preferred stock.

The board's decision was based on adverse financial effects of the strike and the difficult post-strike recovery period facing the airline, a spokesman said. The directors also cited a need to preserve maximum cash levels for 1975 operations and debt repayment obligations, he said.

Button Lewis
GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

UNCANNY? — Forest Golden of Auburn, N.Y., drives home his point to the Vermont Legislature. He traveled in his decorated car to Montpelier recently to testify in favor of legislation to ban nonreturnable beer and soda pop containers. (AP Wirephoto.)

Grand Jury To Hear Testimony Today About Latest Leads In Hearst Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The father of sports activist Jack Scott is to testify today before a federal grand jury investigating the flight of Patricia Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army companions.

The FBI has been seeking John J. Scott's son to determine if he knows the whereabouts of Miss Hearst, SLA members Emily and William Harris and Wendy Yoshimura, who is sought on 1973 bomb possession charges. No charges have been placed against young Scott in the Hearst case.

Miss Hearst, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, and the three other fugitives were reported to have hidden last year at a South Carolina, farmhouse rented by a woman identifying herself as the younger Scott's wife, Michi.

The elder Scott's attorney, Dorn Weinberg, said his client testified before the grand jury here March 6.

Weinberg said John Scott, an apartment house manager at Las Vegas, Nev., last saw his son about two weeks ago in the Nevada city.

Jack Scott, 33, former athlete

director at Oberlin College in Ohio, once wrote that he wanted to fight "the authoritarian, racist, militaristic nature of contemporary athletics."

The Long Island newspaper Newsday said Jack Scott had been in contact with Miss Hearst and may be with her and her SLA companions.

FBI interest also includes professional basketball star Bill Walton, apparently because the Scotts live in Walton's \$100,000 home near Portland, Ore.

Walton was questioned by FBI agents at San Francisco for 20 minutes last week, but he told newsmen later he knew nothing of any connection between the Scotts and the Pennsylvania house.

The 22-year-old Portland Trailblazers star also denied he knew anything about the whereabouts of Miss Hearst, or anyone in the SLA.

He said the Scotts were "on vacation" at a place unknown to him.

Scott also aroused FBI interest because of two visits to William H. Brandt, an inmate at California's Soledad Prison. Brandt, 27, is serving a 6-month

to 15-year sentence for possession of explosives.

Authorities say Brandt's roster of visitors included Kathy Solish, a good friend of SLA member Angela Atwood. Miss Atwood and five other members of the terrorist band were killed in a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police on May 17, 1974.

At a June 2, 1974, rally at Berkeley, Calif., Miss Solish exhorted the Harrises and Miss Hearst to "keep fighting."

Brandt, two men and Miss Yoshimura, 32, were indicted in connection with a March 31, 1972, raid in Berkeley where police seized pipe bombs and a machine gun in a garage rented by the woman. Miss Yoshimura escaped and has been a fugitive ever since.

Miss Hearst was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. She subsequently renounced her parents and said she was joining her abductors. She and the Harrises face a variety of state and federal charges, including bank robbery and kidnaping.

Her father is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Former EPA Administrator Lashes Out At 'Scientific Chicken Littles'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Clean Air Act of 1970 should be reconsidered from the standpoint of society's capacity to respond, a former Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) official says.

Arthur W. Busch, who served as a regional administrator for EPA until last December, said some "scientific Chicken Littles" exaggerate environmental problems.

At the same time, some groups are challenging the clean air program with arguments based on energy supply problems, he added.

"There is no basic incompatibility between energy conservation and a clean environment," Busch said in a speech here Wednesday. "Pollution is actually wasted energy."

He said also that well-informed efforts to solve problems in either area would benefit both areas.

Busch said taxpayers are getting inadequate information on air pollution considering the amount of money they spend to fight it.

And he said state and local

agencies which collect air pollution data should make public releases at the same time they submit their official reports.

The public must be shown why the program is necessary, he said. "It is time for the agencies at all levels of government to report to the people and to the Congress on the criticality of our air quality today."

If information presently available is made public and used, then management policies can be drawn which neither make excessive promises to the public nor impose undue penalties on private enterprise, he said.

Busch directed EPA affairs in a region including Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana until he resigned.

He now is vice president for environmental affairs at Southwest Research Institute here.

Midland Teacher To Preside At Meet

Mrs. Bertha Mae Starks, an eighth grade teacher at Alamo Junior High School, Friday will preside at a section meeting for the Texas Council for Social Studies at the Texas State Teachers Association in Houston.

Mrs. Starks is president of the council, which is a statewide organization for social studies teachers. She also served on the 18-member board created by the State Bar of Texas to administer the "Law in a Changing Society" program.

Street Clown Collects Stares, Squeals, Sometimes Occasional Coin In Work

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Harley Newman gets up in the morning, puts on his colorful shirt, bright wig, funny hat and baggy pants, jumps on his unicycle and goes out looking for work.

Newman, 24, is a street clown, a throwback to the wandering minstrels, jesters and fools of the Middle Ages.

Just like his predecessors, he wanders the streets in his outrageous makeup, collecting stares and squeals of disbelief, and occasional coins.

"I work a lot of birthday parties and things like that," says Newman, better known as Harley the Clown. "Out on the streets, some people try to ignore me, but I've never had a

bad reaction. Some people see me and don't know what to think."

Newman, a part-time sculptor, says the most varied reaction comes in restaurants and other places of business.

"Some people say, hey, wait a minute. A clown's not supposed to be here. What's this clown doing here?" he says.

A graduate of Beloit College, Newman has been in the clown business for two years. He says economic hard times have not hurt his trade.

"People still want to have a good time. They still want something special, and they're willing to pay for it," says Newman, whose rates begin at

\$20 for a two-hour birthday party.

He hopes to pack up the tools of his trade — oversized toothbrush, giant comb and laundry bag full of ropes and bananas — and hit the road this summer.

"I want to travel all over to some of the bigger cities, just putting on performances in parks and passing the hat, he says.

"Socially, clowns have always been around and they probably always will be," he says. "After all, there are plenty of clowns in business, religion, politics and every other field. The only difference is that I wear makeup and know people are laughing at me."

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Loved Every Minute

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "I won't say I've loved every day on the force," remarked Albany patrolman John "Jack" Reohr as he retired after nearly 30 years of active duty. "I'll go beyond that. I've loved every minute of it," the 58-year-old policeman added.

Reohr, who had a police "beat" until relatively recently, when he became an attendant at Albany Police Court, joined the force during World War I. He took part in raids on a half-dozen stills during the Prohibition era and once, in the late 1920s, was pistol-whipped and punched by three men he came upon as they were holding up a restaurant.

In that incident, Reohr says, a gunman pushed his pistol into the policeman's mouth and pulled the trigger. The gun misfired. Before the trio was arrested by other officers, Reohr suffered a broken nose and scalp cuts requiring eight stitches.

"I learned then and there that one cop can't handle three men at once," he muses.

Reohr came to know dozens of residents of Albany's South End during his years on the street, especially children. One was an infant girl, one of 11 children in her family, who was born with a damaged eye.

Reohr saw to it she was taken to a hospital, where the eye was removed. As soon as she was old enough, he purchased the first of nearly a dozen glass eyes for her.

At Christmas time, Reohr and his late wife, Beatrice, would load the family car with toys and clothing and deposit presents at homes on the South End.

"I never had children of my own," he says, "yet I was blessed to do something for so many others."

Evidence Increasingly Pointing Toward Viral Cause For M.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on diseases that can't be cured or prevented because scientists don't know enough about them.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Increasing circumstantial evidence is pointing to a virus or viruses as the cause of the incurable nerve disease multiple sclerosis.

One finger of suspicion points to the ordinary measles virus. Other evidence implicates one kind of flu virus.

If they are culprits, they would be acting as "slow viruses," meaning they could hide in the body for years before becoming activated to do their damage in multiple sclerosis, or M.S.

'Stalled Disease'

Whatever the cause, and it well may not be a virus, the damage is a kind of short-circuiting of nerves in the brain and spinal cord. The fatty insulating sheath, called myelin, around nerves breaks down in patches, forming scars, and impeding the normal flow of nerve impulses.

Multiple sclerosis has long been one of the "stalled diseases," with its cause, prevention or cure so far eluding all research efforts.

But with M.S. and other stalled diseases, there is optimism among many scientists that significant progress could soon be made.

While viruses are highly suspect as cause, another strong possibility is that something goes wrong with the body's protective immune mechanism which defends against invading germs or viruses.

Is M.S. one of the "autoimmune" diseases in which the defensive mechanism turns against its own tissue? Can peculiar viruses alter the mechanism, setting it off on a self-destructive track? Does some initial defect in the immune

system allow a virus to exist in a suspended state before something triggers it?

These and other questions are being pursued in laboratories across this country and around the world.

And there are tantalizing leads.

In Philadelphia, Dr. Hilary Koprowski of the Wistar Institute and Dr. Donald H. Silberberg of the University of Pennsylvania, working with Dr. V. Termuelen of the University of Göttingen, Germany, isolated a parainfluenza virus causing symptoms much like ordinary flu from brain tissue of two M.S. victims.

They found this virus by fishing, in tissue culture, genetic material from the human brain tissue with genetic material from kidney cells of an African Green monkey. Out came the virus identified as parainfluenza. It had somehow become "completed" by this treatment.

A virus is a tiny chunk of genetic information or commands, but some need additional components to become complete or active.

Was the parainfluenza virus the cause of M.S., or just a casual visitor in the brain tissue? If it was causative, then vaccinations or other treatments might prevent M.S.

Now the Koprowski-Silberberg team is testing whether this virus will cause multiple sclerosis or a multiple sclerosis-like disease after injection into newborn, germ-free primates.

Their research, like others, also is looking into another strange aspect of viruses. This is the fact that some viruses can change the surface membranes of cells, giving rise to new structures or antigens. An antigen is something that stimulates defensive antibodies against it. The new antigens produced this way can affect the growth and survival of cells, at least in tissue culture. Might they also trigger a quite different disease?

To pursue all these leads, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, based in New York, is contributing \$500,000 and the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke some \$2 million in a three-year grant to the Wistar group.

Here on the campus of the National Institutes of Health, Dr. David A. Puccillo, in an interview, talks of slow viruses and evidence suggesting that measles might play a role in M.S. He is assistant chief of the Infectious Diseases Branch of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Multiple sclerosis patients usually have a higher level of antibody against measles virus than the general population.

If measles virus is later responsible for M.S. or allied diseases, then "why is it not vaccinated up by the usual immune system" soon after the initial infection, Dr. Puccillo asks. There is no answer yet.

Caused By Virus

Dr. Puccillo points to another disease, SSPE (Subacute sclerosing panencephalitis) caused by a virus that is either measles or related to it. This very rare disease causes a long-drawn infection in the brain leading to death, with initial symptoms perhaps being no more than subtle behavior changes or discipline problems in school.

The virus in SSPE was isolated by using the cocultivation technique, mixing human brain tissue with animal tissue, as in the case of the parainfluenza virus work. Out came the complete virus. One guess is that an incomplete virus had lain smoldering for years after the initial measles infection.

Other researchers are looking into reasons why M.S. is relatively rare in equatorial regions, but rises in incidence in higher latitudes. People who move from a high-risk area after age 15 to a low-risk country keep their high risk. But those moving from low-risk to high-risk areas before age 15 keep their low risk. Why?

The search continues for effective drugs against some of the terrible physical consequences of M.S. Electronic devices are being experimented with to control pain or uncontrolled movements, or to achieve other effects.

Last year the National Advisory Commission on Multiple Sclerosis recommended a new expenditure of \$18 million annually for the next three years, mostly on basic biomedical research in the neurological sciences, in hopes of turning up knowledge valuable to all neurological disorders, including M.S.

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Dick Cavett Hopes To Do Something About U.S. Health

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett hopes to do something about the nation's health on "Feeling Good," the experimental tv series that returns to the Public Broadcasting Service in April. He'll be the host of the weekly prime-time program.

Cavett said, "What attracts me to the show — besides hypochondria — is that the subject matter is vital, in the original sense of the word. It tells people about real problems in a way that can improve or even save their lives."

"Feeling Good," produced by nonprofit Children's Television Workshop, made its debut on the nation's 250 PBS stations last fall. It has been restructured as a half-hour show and will provide basic health information through drama, documentaries, music and other techniques.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 20, the 79th day of 1975. There are 286 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published.

On this date—

In 1602, the Dutch East India Co. was formed.

In 1727, the English mathematician who discovered the law of gravity, Sir Isaac Newton, died.

In 1828, the Norwegian dramatist and poet, Henrik Ibsen, was born.

In 1942, General Douglas MacArthur made his famous pledge: "I shall return." He had fled from the Philippines to Australia as the islands were invaded by Japan.

In 1963, a jetliner owned by King Saud of Saudi Arabia crashed in Italy, killing 18 persons. The king was not aboard.

In 1967, former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon was making a private visit to Moscow.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson called up nearly 4,000 troops to protect demonstrators in a civil rights march planned from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery.

Five years ago: A military government which had grabbed power while Prince Norodom Sihanouk was out of the country warned it would use force if he tried to return.

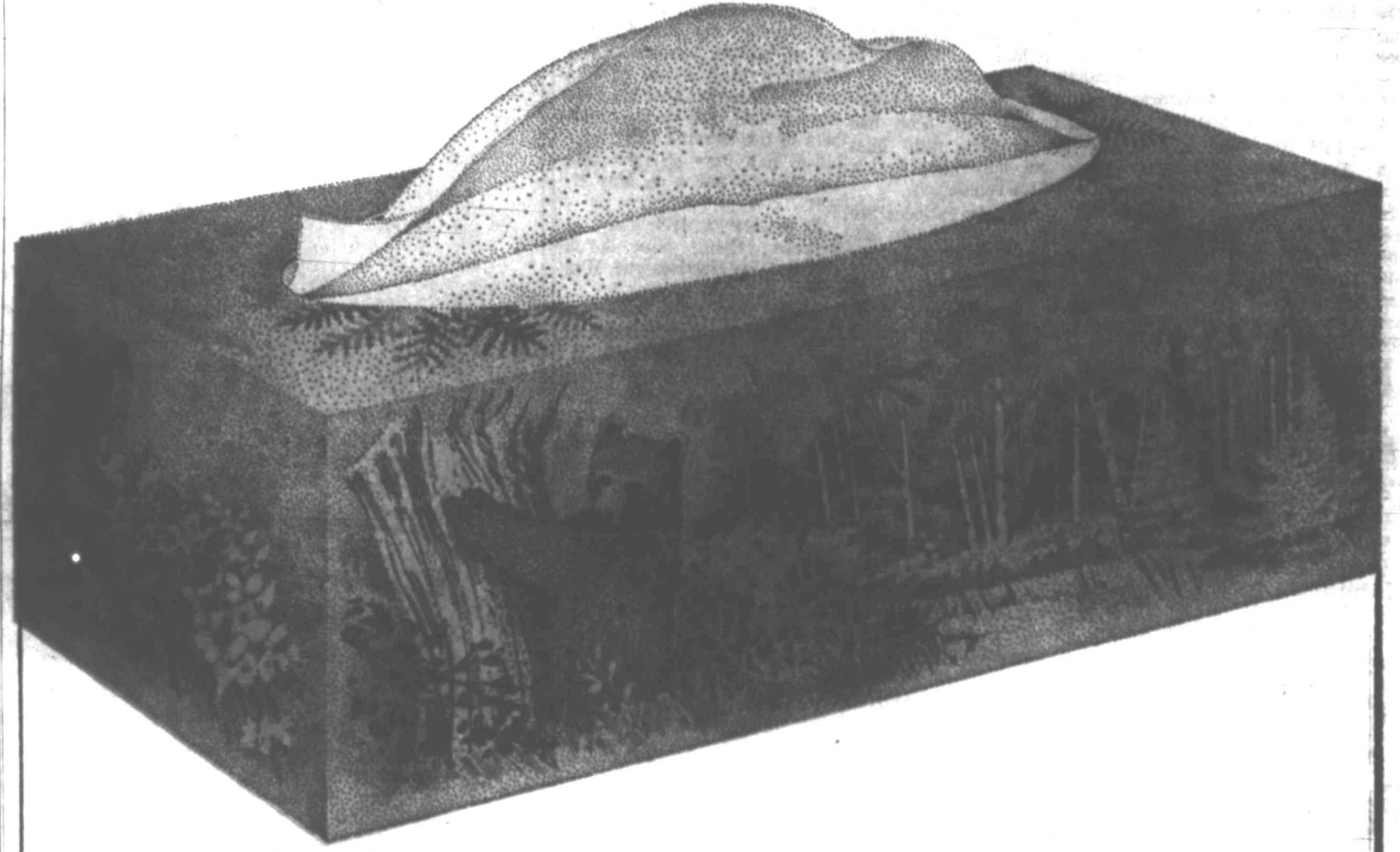
One year ago: A gunman in London fired several shots into a car carrying Princess Anne and her husband, Captain Mark Phillips, but they were unhurt, and the assailant was captured.

Today's birthdays: Retired broadcasting executive Frank Stanton is 67. Actor Michael Redgrave also is 67.

Thought for today: The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness — Montaigne, French essayist, 1533-1592.



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He tries to funny, as if it But Hubert frustrated you ting it sidewo playing terrib There may glimpse of a l the tunnel, b I've finally f wrong." Gre teeing off tod ing champion Greater Jacks Tournament.

"Now it's s ing on my m them, getting where it was, to be," he sai machine gun "At least I've work on."

Green star the game's o players last took this titl and collect \$200,000. Onl surpassed hi victories.

This season Green's had He finished s Crosby, but higher than s event and h twice.

"He wants nament he wife Judi. just as hard a tournament. I play well and himself when all builds up. "He had th year. Hubert improving. H be advancing hasn't playe and it's been on him." Green, h from a we

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Don't wait authorized sale. Save buy it—w

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Purple People, Doomsday Get NFL Karate Chop

HONOLULU (AP) — Watch out you Fearsome Foursomes, Purple People Eaters, Doomsday Defenses, No-Names and Mean Joe Greenes. Walkiki Beach does you no good.

National Football League owners in their annual meeting on Oahu Island in the Pacific passed seven rule changes Wednesday and the majority help the offense.

The moves mark a continuation of the 1974 philosophy that

the offense needs help to restore more balance in the pro game.

"In general, the new rule changes will benefit the offense," asserted NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Two years ago there was wide criticism that defenses had moved far ahead of offenses and made the NFL games dull. So a year ago came a series of rule changes aimed at helping the team try-

ing to move the ball.

This time the owners went further, although they did turn down a proposal that pass receivers need to have only one foot inbounds to make legal receptions.

Most important of the rule changes probably was one which provides that if any fourth down pass from inside the opponent's 20 yard line falls incomplete in the end zone, the ball will be returned to the

of scrimmage and not to the 20. So, a defensive team might get possession for its offense on the two or three instead of the 20.

"The previous rule discouraged passing, but now teams will have the option of either running or passing on short yardage situations near the goal line," Rozelle explained.

Bart Starr, Green Bay's former All-Pro quarterback and new coach of the Packers, said: "I think it's a great rule. I

only wish it had been in effect when I was playing. I think it'll be great for the game."

Quarterbacks used to stick to the ground for the most part on fourth-down plays inside maybe the 10 or 15-yard line. Now they'll be more willing to go either way, on the ground or in the air.

Jim Hardy, a former quarterback in the late 1940s and early 1950s with the Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals and Los An-

geles Rams and now general manager of the Los Angeles Coliseum, echoed Starr's opinion.

"It will help quarterbacks in making decisions. Formerly there was some hesitancy in calling a pass play because of the rule and you would normally go for a running play."

Defensive clubs may no longer huddle more than 11 men and take the extras out just before the offense puts the ball in motion, something the Min-

nesota Vikings displayed last season. The NFL will now call that unsportsmanlike conduct and assess a 15-yard penalty.

The penalty for an ineligible player downfield or offensive pass interference was reduced from 15 to 10 yards. In the case of defensive holding or illegal use of the hands on a pass play, the penalty will be assessed from the previous line of scrimmage rather than at the point

(Continued On Page 3C)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

1C—THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975

GIBBONS COUNTRY—

Hubert Green Knows Trees

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — He talks about getting it in "Euell Gibbons country," the woods and weeds. He'll make a comment about his "Laurence of Arabia action," the repeated trips into the sand traps.

"It's nice to talk to your friends," he says. "That's why I spend so much time on the wrong side of the gallery ropes."

He tries to keep it light and funny, as if it didn't matter.

But Hubert Green is a deeply frustrated young man. "I'm hitting it sideways," he said. "I'm playing terrible."

There may be just the glimmer of a light at the end of the tunnel, however. "I think I've finally figured out what's wrong," Green said before teeing off today as the defending champion in the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

"Now it's a matter of working on my mistakes, correcting them, getting my game back to where it was, to where it ought to be," he said in his rapid-fire, machine gun style of speech. "At least I've got something to work on."

Green stamped himself one of the game's outstanding young players last season when he took this title and three others and collected more than \$200,000. Only Johnny Miller surpassed him in tournament victories.

This season it's all gone sour. Green's had little but troubles. He finished second in the Bing Crosby, but he hasn't been higher than 32nd in any other event and has missed the cut twice.

"He wants to win every tournament he enters," said his wife Judi. "He tries so hard, just as hard as he can, in every tournament. He really wants to play well and he gets angry at himself when he doesn't. It just all builds up."

"He had that good year last year. Hubert feels he should be improving. He feels he should be advancing all the time. He hasn't played well this year and it's been a little bit tough on him."

Green, however, is fresh from a week's break, got in

some solid practice early in the week and can't be overlooked in this 72-hole chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

The top choices in the 150-man field were U.S. Open king Hale Irwin, who hasn't finished lower than sixth in his last four starts; Australian Bruce Crampton, a contender in his last two appearances, and Mike Hill, who has played very strongly in recent tournaments.

Arnold Palmer figures to be the sentimental choice. Some other standouts include J.C. Sneed, Dave Stockton, Bob Murphy, Lee Elder and young hopefuls Eddie Pearce, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins.

IN TONIGHT'S NIT ACTION—

Oral Roberts Meets Oregon

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans at the National Invitation Tournament tonight won't only see two basketball games, they'll get a textbook lesson in the process.

Oral Roberts, Oregon, South Carolina and Princeton present four widely contrasting styles.

In the first quarter-final game at Madison Square Garden, it's Oral Roberts' run-and-gun offense against Oregon's patterned team. In the second game, defense-oriented Princeton plays South Carolina, a high-powered offensive club with a muscled front line.

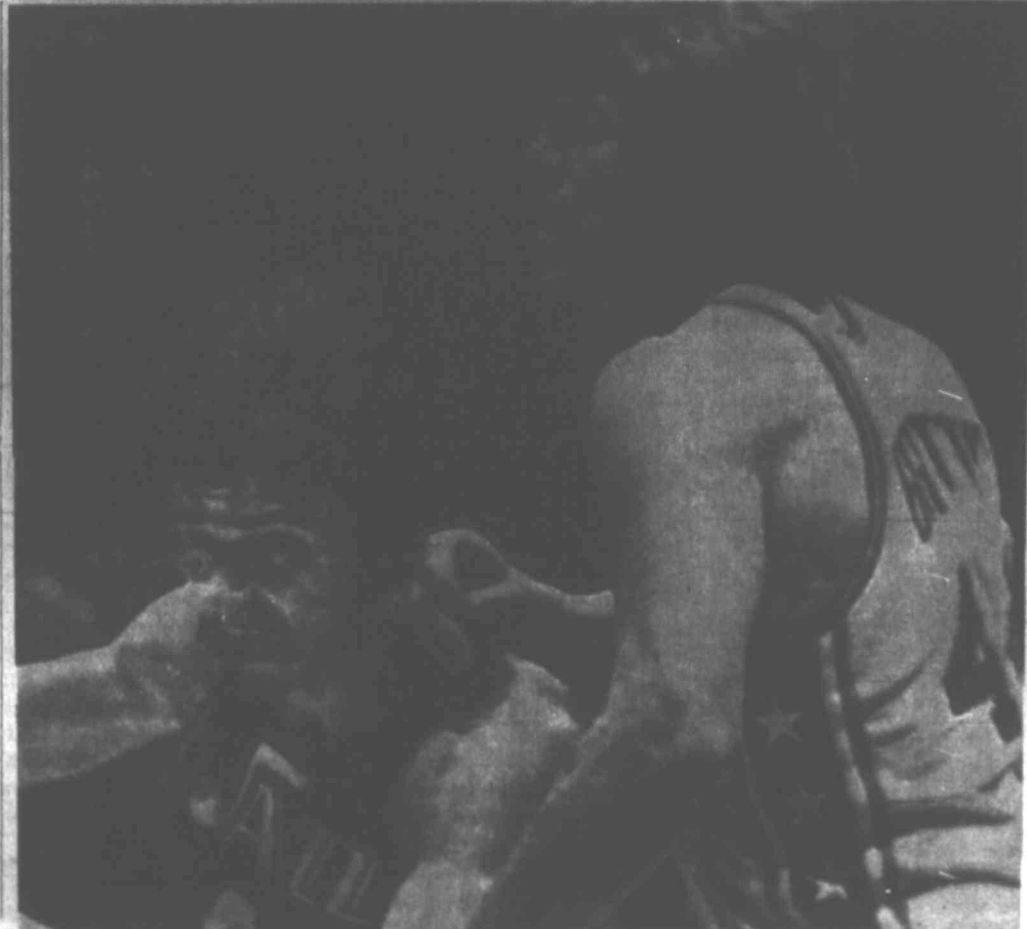
The winners advance to the Saturday semifinals, joining St. John's and Providence in the Big Four of this 38th annual post-season tournament.

"The object of the game is to get the better shot," says Oregon Coach Dick Harter, explaining why his team likes to set up plays with ball-handler Ronnie Lee. "We hope to get the better shot from our pattern offenses."

Oral Roberts, meanwhile, reverts to the schoolyard type of basketball with few patterns.

"Offensive-wise, we play pretty well at times, but sometimes our defense falls apart a little," notes Jerry Hale, of Oral Roberts coach.

Princeton and South Carolina



HOLDUP — Alan Bristow (right) of the 76ers tries to keep Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz from going after a loose ball in game at Philadelphia Wednesday. Maravich scored 36 points to lead a 126-115 victory. (AP Wirephoto.)

IN TONIGHT'S NIT ACTION—

Oral Roberts Meets Oregon

will be meeting for the second time this season. The Gamecocks won earlier in the year, 65-48, but Coach Frank McGuire sees Princeton as a formidable opponent even though the Tigers will have trouble with his big front line.

"That victory was at our place, and at a different time," says McGuire. "Princeton is over the ball 19 or 20 times,

now a team constantly moving the ball in a 40-minute game, they will try to control the ball at least half of the time.

"They are very disciplined. A lot of people think defense is just stopping a player one-on-one. That's not so. Princeton's careful ball-handling is defense. When you see a team turning

that's a potential for at least 10 points. Princeton doesn't do things like that very often."

Oral Roberts won its way into game at Portland, Ore., will pit the quarters with a tingling 97-95 victory over Memphis State in the first round. Oregon beat St. Peter's 85-79, South Carolina tripped Connecticut 71-61 and Princeton routed Holy Cross 84-63.

SPRING TRAINING NOTES

Nate Just Peaceful Soul

"I'm a good family man. I'm not a troublemaker," says Detroit first baseman Nate Colbert, that's why he can't figure out how he got in the San Diego Padres' doghouse.

"It started during contract negotiations. They (the Padres' officials) called me some things I couldn't accept and it hurt. They tried to make out to the press I was some kind of troublemaker, that I was overpaid, that I tried to start some kind of black movement on the team. Now, that's not true."

MOVE FROM DALLAS— Hunt May Have Helped Chiefs

DALLAS (AP) — A former aide to the late billionaire H. L. Hunt has hinted in federal court that the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League may have helped compensate the Dallas Texans of the old American Football league for moving to Kansas City in 1963.

John W. Curington, on trial for allegedly accepting kickbacks and premiums from customers of HLH Products, a Hunt company, testified Wednesday the Cowboys "made financial arrangements" so Lamar Hunt, son of H. L. Hunt and owner of the Texans, would move the team. The Texans became the Kansas City Chiefs.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys said at the NFL owners annual meeting in Honolulu: "I remember we did purchase their practice field, there might have been some other expenses, but I would not want to comment on that until I return to Dallas and refresh my memory."

Curington touched on the client while explaining his duties as an assistant to Hunt during the 1960s. He testified

his working relationship with the elder Hunt included sharing confidences about his last will and testament, secret Swiss bank accounts and behind-the-scenes maneuvering for his son's football team.

He said he was asked to "survey the country" to find a site where Lamar Hunt could relocate the Texans since they were competing with the Cowboys for an audience.

Curington said he selected Kansas City for its geographical location, transportation facilities and potential for radio and television coverage.

After he recommended Kansas City to H. L. Hunt, Curington said "The financial arrangements were made with the Cowboys for the Texans to move to Kansas City."

Curington would not elaborate to reporters how much money was involved and exactly what the alleged arrangement represented.

"I can't talk about it now," he said. Curington's attorneys said they could not elaborate on his testimony but did confirm Curington's reference was to the team would leave town.

Hunt May Have Helped Chiefs

IN AUSTIN SWIM—

Tall City Tankers Seek State Crowns

Midland Lee and Midland High will send powerful swimming contingents to the state swimming meet at Austin this weekend.

The Rebels, who are the regional champions, will be represented by their largest delegation ever to state while Midland High's girls also won regional. The Midland boys and Lee girls were both regional runners-up.

The top two finishers in regional competition qualified for state.

Lee's strongest opposition in the boys ranks is expected to come from Clear Lake, San Antonio Alamo Heights and Dallas W. T. White. Lee finished ahead of defending state champion Houston Memorial, hit hard by graduation, in both TESCO meets earlier in the season.

In the girls' competition, Midland will find that Houston Bellaire and Dallas White will be the teams to beat.

Mike Butler, 300-free and 800-free; Brad Swendig, 200-individual medley and 100-

backstroke, and Jim Rolla, 100-butterfly, were first place regional winners for Lee. Don Dunbar, 100-back, and Doyal Kimble, diving, took firsts for Midland.

Midland's first place 200-medley relay team and Lee's foursome qualified for state as did Lee's first place 400-free style relay team.

Also qualifying for state were Danny Carl, 300 IM and 100-back; Alton Urban, diving, and Steve Degenfelder, 100-free all of Lee.

Leading Midland High's girls' assault at state will be first place winners Mary Dowdle, 200-free and 500-free; Sandra Spears, 100-breast, the 200-yard medley relay team and diver Susan Wempke.

Also qualifying for the Bulldogs were the 400-free relay team and diver Tina Farris.

Lee's Wendy Williams won a regional first in the 100-back and a second in the 200-IM.

Other qualifiers include the first place 400-free relay team, and June Spivey, 200-free.

Rico Carty's mother didn't want him to become a boxer, so he didn't. He also didn't become a doctor, like his mother wanted him to. What he did do was to become one

IN AUSTIN SWIM—

Tall City Tankers Seek State Crowns

of the top hitters in baseball and this year, at 34, nearing his career's end, he'll provide insurance for the Cleveland Indians at first base or as designated hitter.

"I'd love to play every day," said Carty. "But I do what they want me to do. We have good power at first with Boog Powell, but as DH, you still get to swing the bat."

Carty carries a lifetime .308 average in a major league career that once was interrupted by tuberculosis plus other assorted injuries ranging from shoulder separation to crushed kneecap. He was also severely injured in an Atlanta mugging incident and was involved in a fatal shooting.

Colbert came to Detroit for shortstop Ed Brinkman, who was then dealt to St. Louis, outfielder Dick Sharon and pitcher Bob Strampe. Last year he hit 14 homers, batted .207 and batted in 54 runs, not a good year for Nate.

"When I first started out, I didn't think I'd ever make it," says Tom Verzyer, the Detroit Tigers No. 1 draft choice in June 1971. "I couldn't hit at all. I used to swing at almost every pitch and I didn't know how to hit

Playoffs Resume

Montana Faces No. 2 UCLA Tonight

By The Associated Press

Let's face it—Montana doesn't come to mind when you start talking about college basketball powers.

Just ask Montana Coach Jud Heathcote, whose Grizzlies meet second-ranked UCLA, 24-3, tonight in the regional semi-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

"Realistically, we stand a slim chance," Heathcote said.

All of the other coaches talk much more confidently, but only eight games will be left after Thursday night's clashes. And that will be cut to just four by Saturday night, the four that will advance to the finals at San Diego next week.

Heathcote, a former assistant to Marv Harshman at Washington State, said he called his former boss after advancing to the Western Regionals by downing Utah State 69-63. Harshman, now head coach at Washington and one of the few coaches to defeat UCLA this season, gave Heathcote the secret.

"He told me just to get in front in a hurry and keep in front," said Heathcote, whose Grizzlies have compiled a 21-6 record.

The other West Regional game at Portland, Ore., will pit Arizona State, 24-3, against Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-4.

In the Midwest Regional at Las Cruces, N.M., Cincinnati, tripped Connecticut 71-61 and Princeton routed Holy Cross 84-63.

cats said his team was "ticked to death to be anyone."

"Look, we're starting forwards that are only 6-foot-4," Hartman said. "That's all right if they're real quick, but these boys aren't. I'm not saying anything bad about our boys, but we've got some limitations."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, Maryland's Lefty Driesell and Cincinnati's Gale Catlett are following a different drumbeat.

Starting three freshmen and a sophomore, Catlett said his 12th-ranked Bearcats are a team that has to be reckoned with.

"They're convinced they are going to win their next four games," the Cincy coach said. "I have to believe in them."

Crum, whose third-ranked Cardinals beat Louisville during the regular season said the Bearcats' "freshmen aren't freshmen anymore. They've won 16 straight."

"They're a lot better team," Crum said, "but we're better too. We feel we've had a great year."

When Driesell took over as head coach at Maryland, he said he wanted to build the Terrapins into the "UCLA of the East."

"We're not scared of anyone," Driesell said. "We're one of the best teams in the country and our record proves it. And if we put it all together, people had better be scared of us."

Kentucky, 23-4, plays Central Michigan, 21-5, and Indiana, 30-0, clashes with Oregon State, 19-10, in the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio.

The East Regional will be played at Providence, R.I., where Syracuse, 21-7, plays North Carolina, 22-7, and Boston College, 21-7, meets Kansas State, 19-8.

Heathcote isn't the only coach who's spreading the word about how good their opponent is.

"If we don't play any better than we did in our first game, then Kentucky won't have to play very well to beat us," said Central Michigan's Dick Parfitt.

Even top-ranked Indiana Coach Bobby Knight is playing the game.

"Oregon State is quick, strong and has big personnel," Knight said. "They play a full-court, three-quarter or half-court press, a man-to-man and a zone. There's not much they don't do well."

"Oregon State is capable of beating any team in the country. They beat UCLA this year and they beat 'em last year, too. That shows you what kind of team they are."

Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller responded in kind.

"Indiana is a strange situation for us," he said. "A team as good as that scares a lot of people."

Coach Jack Hartman of the 17th-ranked Kansas State Wild-

cats said his team was "ticked to death to be anyone."

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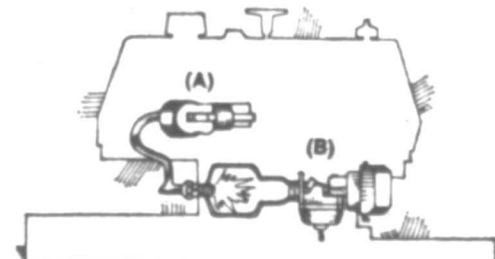
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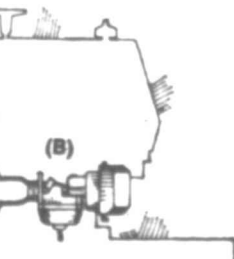
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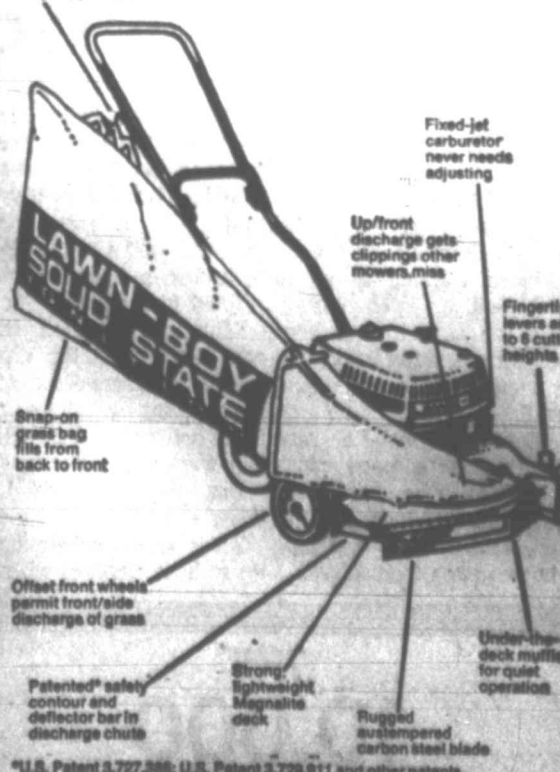


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Braves' Allen Still Silent

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Allen, the baseball slugger who breezed in and out of Florida earlier this week, hasn't said so much as "boo" publicly about his plans for this season. But the trip south has the Atlanta Braves bubbling over with optimism that he'll join them soon.

"If he walked through the door right now, I wouldn't even see him. All I'd see would be 50 homers and 100 runs batted in," said Phil Niekro, Atlanta's 20-game winner last year.

Ralph Garr, the National League's top hitter last season, said, "I hope he reports but if he does, I want to see him real soon. Our club is getting set, so if he's coming here he ought to come right now."

"I'd say he would mean about three more victories for each pitcher," said Buzz Capra, who won 16 games for Atlanta last year.

"I do think he is going to play," added Braves' Vice President Eddie Robinson, who obtained the rights to Allen by giving the Chicago White Sox \$5,000 and the promise of a player if the elusive Allen signs.

"I've thought all along he would show," Robinson said Wednesday, "and I believe that more than ever right now."

But Allen has no fan in the Braves' manager, Clyde King. "Allen has no place in our plans," King has said. "When he said he didn't want to play here, he ceased being in our plans."

Allen's lawyer says he is now back at his Parkside, Pa., home, after flying to Sarasota, Fla., over the weekend, arranging a meeting with two White Sox officials, and then standing them up Monday. But there was no word from Allen Wednesday.

Allen has a year left on a reported \$250,000 contract. He is an 11-year veteran who started with the Philadelphia Phillies regularly in 1964 and has since played with the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers and the White Sox.

Last year the six-time All-Star led the American League with 32 home runs. He owns a .300 lifetime batting average with 319 homers.

Midland To Host Giant Motocross

Drivers from as far away as California, Massachusetts and Canada will be on hand to compete in the West Texas \$10,000 Motocross races at the Westside Optimist Motocross Park on Highway 80 March 29 and 30.

National riders such as Steve Stackable, Steve Wise, Tony DiStefano, Mike Runyard, Gaylon Mosier and John Savitski will be on hand along with Midland motocyclists Ricky Roust and Mark Day.

Riders will compete in beginner (no previous trophy), junior and intermediate classes for 110 trophies. There will be \$10,000 in cash prizes for the professionals in the senior division. Contingency prizes will go to winners using the right equipment.



Ricky Roust ... second in state

Entry deadline for the two-day meet is Saturday.

There will also be more than \$3,500 in trophies awarded and they will be on display at cycle shops in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Motocross is one of the fastest growing racing events in America, although it has long been popular in Europe.

Cyclists thunder around a closed, irregular track filled with bumps, turns, hills and jumps and occasionally some mud. The races are called motos.

Motos are run in series of heats and the riders with the biggest point totals for the day's motos win the trophies.

Offensive Legislation—

(Continued From Page 1C)

the ball was blown dead—such as when a quarterback is sacked 10 yards behind the line.

Another new rule provides that a team may use a double shift on or inside its opponent's 20 if it has shown the maneuver at least three previous times. A prior rule required use of the double shift at least three times in the quarter before it was used that close to an opponent's goal.

The NFL owners decided that if players for opposing teams break rules on the same play which includes a disqualification infraction, the penalties will nullify.

However, the banned player still must leave the game. Previously, even though there were infractions on both sides, only the team with the disqualified player drew the penalty.

A seventh rule change calls for pylons instead of flags as sideline markers and designated proper uniforms for cheerleader crews and ballboys.

A proposal to allow a kicking tee on field goals and extra-point tries was tabled until the league's spring meeting.

Also tabled were changes proposed for the coin toss which determines which club

has the option of kicking off or receiving.

But the toss now will be out in deciding the position of drafting collegiate talent among teams that tied in the standings. Previously a flip has determined the position of selection. Henceforth, it will be decided on the win-loss percentage of the tied clubs opponents.

Today's meeting centered on the players' strike of 1974 which never was settled although the pros reported to their clubs just prior to the third preseason game.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said that in his opinion, the major problems have been reduced to six. But he also pointed out that when negotiations broke off last fall the players and management were \$11.5 million apart on money matters alone.

Beyond that, there was a decrease of \$8 million in receipts for 1974.

Thompson said the points of contention, as he sees them, are the term of the contract, preseason game pay, pension, agency shop, option compensation and arbitration.

Management seeks a four-year contract while the players want one of only a single year, players prefer a flat scale for preseason games rather than individually negotiated payments and the agency shop would require players who are not members of the union to pay dues anyway.

Proell Ends Career

VIENNA (AP) — Annemarie Proell, a five-time World Cup winner, the most successful Alpine woman skier ever, today confirmed she would definitely end her glorious career following Sunday's parallel slalom, the last event of the season.

Miss Proell's retirement, save for a last possible move by officials to make her change her mind, deprives the Austrian national skiing team of its most reliable skier less than a year before the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck.

Spears Nails Ace

Bob Spears scored a hole in one on the No. 8 hole hitting a three wood into the wind on the 186-yard hole Wednesday. He was playing with John Rahis, J. W. Bunick, C. Wynn Payne. It was his first ace.

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Basin Sectors Draw 15 Probes, 83 Pool Projects

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Operators conducting exploration and development of fields in the Permian Basin filed applications for permits to drill 15 wildcats and 83 pool tests last week.

The total of 98 projects scheduled compared with 91 planned two weeks ago, when 18 wildcats and 83 field wells were slated.

District 8 offices of the Texas Railroad Commission, headquartered in Midland, showed the most activity slated in both categories, with eight wildcats and 38 field projects.

Five wildcat sites were slated in District 7-C, on the east side of the Basin, while two prospectors were slated in the South Plains area.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	1
Crane	1	12
Ector	0	1
Glasscock	1	2
Howard	0	8
Martin	2	0
Midland	0	4
Mitchell	1	3
Pecos	0	3
Sterling	3	0
Ward	0	2
Total	8	38
District 8-A		
Cochran	0	4
Cottle	0	1
Crosby	1	0
Gaines	0	2
Hockley	0	10
Kent	0	1
Scoury	1	1
Yoakum	0	2
Total	3	21
District 7-C		
Concho	1	0
Crockett	0	1
Irion	0	3
Reagan	1	2
Sutton	1	1
Terrill	2	0
Tom Green	0	2
Upton	0	6
Total	5	15
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	2
Eddy	0	1
Lea	0	8
Total	0	11
Total All Dist.	15	83
GRAND TOTAL	23	98
District 9		
Andrews County		
Hulst (Dean) - J. C. Williamson No. 2 Pan American University, 1,800 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of section 8, block 7, ULS, 15 miles northeast of Andrews, 10,000.		
Crane County		
McElroy - Rule 37 - Getty Oil Co. 3527 North McElroy Unit, 2,210 feet from north and 3,530 feet from east lines of section 35, block 30, ULS, five miles north of Crane, 3,400.		
McElroy - Rule 37 - Getty No. 3550 North McElroy Unit, 990 feet from south and 890 feet from west lines of section 35, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3,400.		
McElroy - Rule 37 - Getty No. 3561 North McElroy Unit, 330 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines of section 35, block 30, ULS, 4 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3,575.		
McElroy - Rule 37 - Getty No. 3890 North McElroy Unit, 890 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 38, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,300.		
McElroy - Rule 37 - Getty No. 3883 North McElroy Unit, 330 feet from south and 1,090 feet from east of section 38, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,300.		
McElroy - Rule 37 - Getty No. 3827 North McElroy Unit, 2,870 feet from south and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 38, block 30, ULS, four miles north of Crane, 3,300.		
McElroy - Rule 37 - Getty No. 4617 North McElroy Unit, 1,650 feet from north and 430 feet from west lines of section 46, block 30, ULS, 3 1/2 miles north of Crane, 3,100.		
McElroy - Rule 37 - Getty No. 4690-A North McElroy Unit, 390 feet from south and 3,310 feet from west lines of section 46, block 30, ULS, three miles north of Crane, 3,250.		
Abell (3200) - OWFB - Dalco Oil Co. No. 10 Renard, 5,100 feet from north and 1,310 feet from east lines of section 19, block 1, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Imperial, 3,248.		
Wildcat - OWVO - Dalco Oil Co. No. 2 D. K. Glenn, 1,380 feet from north and 650 feet from southeast lines of section 20, block 1, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Imperial, 3,212.		
Wynne (San Andres & upper Clearfork) - American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Epineurus, 1,900 feet from south and 780 feet from east lines of section 6, block 6, H&TC survey, nine miles southwest of Crane, 3,200.		
Block 31 (Devonian) - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 6-G Block 31 Unit, 780 feet from north and 810 feet from west lines of section 39, block 31, ULS, six miles northwest of Crane, 3,100.		
Ector County		
TXL (Wolfcamp, North) - Shell Oil Co. No. 12-1 TXL, 725 feet from north and 1,988 feet from east lines of section 41, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles north of Notrees, 7,816.		
Glasscock County		
Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D E. L. Powell, 1,020 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of section 10, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Garden City, 9,500.		
Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 2 Arnet, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey, 35 miles southeast of Midland, 8,600.		
Spraberry Trend Area - Hanley Co. No. 2 Hutchison, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey, 13 miles northeast of Midkiff, 8,550.		
Howard County		
Howard-Glasscock - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 29 Sarah Hyman, 1,450 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.		
Howard-Glasscock - Mobil No. 30 Sarah Hyman, 2,240 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.		
Howard-Glasscock - Mobil No. 31 Sarah Hyman, 2,410 feet from south and 380 feet from west lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.		
Howard-Glasscock - Mobil No. 32 Owen-Chalk, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.		
Howard-Glasscock - Mobil No. 33 Owen-Chalk, 330 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.		
Howard-Glasscock - Mobil No. 34 Owen-Chalk, 1,550 feet from north and 940 feet from east lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.		
Howard-Glasscock - Mobil No. 35 Owen-Chalk, 1,750 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 1/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.		
Howard-Glasscock - OWPB - Rule 37 - Sun Oil Co. No. 17-D Dora Roberts B.D.&E., 2,388 feet from north and 915 feet from west lines of section 136, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles southeast of Forsan, 2,900.		
Martin County		
Wildcat (Wolfcamp) - Love Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-D Elsie Campbell, 960 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 321, Wheeler CSL survey, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Tarzan, 10,200.		
Wildcat (Wolfcamp) - Love No. 1-E Elsie Campbell, 1,320 feet from north and 4,110 feet from west lines of league 247, Hartley - CSL survey, seven miles northwest of Tarzan, 10,200.		
Midland County		
Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 1-K Crespi, 680 feet from north and west lines of section 37, block 38, T-2-S, H. M. Horton survey, abstract 936, seven miles southeast of Midland, 9,300.		
Spraberry Trend Area - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 9 D. T. Bowles, 2,946 feet from north and 2,632 feet from west lines of section 4, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey, 26 miles southeast of Midland, 9,000.		
Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 2 Franklin, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 42, block A, G. G. Gray survey, 15 miles southeast of Midland, 9,300.		
Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 2-B Brooks, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 38, block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Midland, 9,300.		
Midland County		
Wildcat - Mullins Oil Co. No. 3 Barkley, 590 feet from south and 780 feet from east lines of section 1, block 12, H&TC survey, 17 miles southeast of Colorado City, 4,280.		
Intan, East (Howard) - HMH Operators No. 8 Rita Brown, 899 feet from south and west		
lines of section 11, block 25, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,400.		
Sharon Ridge - Robertson & Coffield No. 14 J. D. Fuller, 1,580 feet from north and 2,630 feet from east lines of tract 8, block 97, Kirkland & Fields survey, five miles southeast of Ira, 2,600.		
Sharon Ridge - Robertson & Coffield No. 15 J. D. Fuller, 929 feet from north and 2,620 feet from east lines of tract 8, block 97, Kirkland & Fields survey, five miles southeast of Ira, 2,600.		
Pecos County		
Brooklark (Tubb) - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2-B S.W.H. Farms-State, 1,667 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 112, block 10, H&GN survey, 12 miles west of Girvin, 3,500.		
Wildcat (Ellenburger) - amended - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Coates, 1,200 feet from north and 680 feet from west lines of section 57, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield, 14,500 (amended location).		
GMW (Montoya) - Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Allison Ranch, 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 1, ME&P survey, 26 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, 13,700.		
Wodlaw - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-Z ARCO, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 119, block 11, H&GN survey, eight miles west of Girvin, 1,600.		
Wildcat - C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Conger, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 22, H&TC survey, abstract 1041, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,500.		
Credo, East (upper Cisco) - amended - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-16 McEntire, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 23, H&TC survey, eight miles northwest of Sterling City, 7,610 (amended field name).		
Credo, East (upper Cisco) - amended - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-19 Reed, 780 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 19, block 23, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City, 8,611 (amended field name).		
Wildcat - C&K No. 1-33 Foster, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 33, block 22, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,500.		
Wildcat - OWDD - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Lena R. Foster, 1,980 feet from north and 1,580 feet from west lines of section 4, block 22, H&TC survey, 11 miles west of Sterling City, 9,200.		
Ward County		
Ward, South - O. H. Berry No. 84 James, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from northwest lines of section 5, block 34, H&TC survey, two miles north of Royalty, 2,700.		
Monahans, South (Queen) - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 987 Hutchings Stock Association, 660 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 53, block N, G&MMB&A survey, two miles southeast of Monahans, 3,400.		
Wildcat - amended - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-175 Anderson, et al, 660 feet from southeast and 660 feet from northeast lines of section 178, block 34, H&TC survey, 13 miles west of Pyote, 22,000 (amended operator).		
District 8-A		
Ochoco County		
Levelland - Depco Inc. No. 88 Whiteface Unit, 1,350 feet from south and 250 feet from west lines of labor 1, league 97, Brewster CSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.		
Levelland - Depco No. 89 Whiteface Unit, 1,425 feet from south and 10 feet west of lines of labor 18, league 97, Brewster CSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.		
Levelland - Depco No. 91 Whiteface Unit, 1,850 feet from south and 440 feet from east lines of tract 11, block V, PSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.		
Levelland - Depco No. 93 Whiteface Unit, 650 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of tract 15, block V, PSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.		
Gottle County		
Prothro - Perkins Prothro Co. No. 9-G Swanson, 1,225 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 28, block B, J. H. Stephens survey, nine miles southwest of Paducah, 4,800.		
Gray County		
Wildcat - Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1 Collier, 680 feet from south and 1,067 feet from east lines of section 4, block 2, D&SE survey, 18 miles south of Ralls, 4,700.		
Garza County		
Seminoles, Southeast (San Andres) - Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Wyatt Estate, 810 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-44, PSL survey, two miles south of Seminola, 5,400.		
Garza County		
Wildcat - amended - Allen K. Trobaugh No. 2 Lott, 500 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 23, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, 10 miles southwest of Post, 8,700 (amended location).		
Hockley County		
Slaughter - Amoco Production Co. No. 235 West RKM Unit, 1,250 feet from north and 1,150 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 42, Rains CSL survey, 10 miles north of Sundown, 5,200.		
Levelland - OWVO - J. Roy McCoy No. 1 Stalling, 900 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of labor 17, league 30, Baylor CSL survey, six miles southwest of Levelland, 4,900.		
Slaughter - Amoco No. 304 Central Mallet Unit, 1,373 feet from north and 78 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, eight miles south of Sundown, 5,200.		
Slaughter - Amoco No. 306 Central Mallet Unit, 1,379 feet from south and 53 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, eight miles south of Sundown, 5,200.		
Slaughter - Amoco No. 307 Central Mallet Unit, 1,425 feet from north and 25 feet from east lines of labor 9, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, eight miles south of Sundown, 5,200.		
Slaughter - Amoco No. 309 Central Mallet Unit, eight feet from north and 1,316 feet from west lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, eight miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.		
Slaughter - Amoco No. 310 Central Mallet Unit, 1,338 feet from east and on north lines of labor 21, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.		
Slaughter - Amoco No. 311 Central Mallet Unit, 1,400 feet from north and on east lines of labor 23, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.		
Slaughter - Amoco No. 312 Central Mallet Unit, 1,493 feet from south and on east lines of labor 22, league 52, Scurry CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Sundown, 5,200.		
Slaughter - Amoco No. 4-82 Slaughter Estate Unit, on south line and 1,949 feet from east line of labor 34, league 37, Zavalla CSL survey, seven miles southeast of Sundown, 5,200.		
Keot County		
Salt Creek, South (lower Pennsylvania) - General Crude Oil Co. No. 113-6 Percy Jones Estate, 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 113, block G, W&NW survey, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Clairmont, 7,000.		
Scurry County		
Wildcat - Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 James Davidson, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 99, block 3, H&TC survey, two miles northeast of Hermleigh, 8,000.		
Loyd Mountain (Strawn) - Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-A Western Reserves-Rhoades, 467 feet from north and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey, 13 miles northeast of Snyder, 7,100.		
Yoakum County		
Brahoney - Skelly Oil Co. No. 110 Brahoney Unit, 630 feet from south and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 446, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, four miles southwest of Plains, 5,500.		
Wasson, North - MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 Lott, 467 feet from north and 553 feet from east lines of section 698, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles north of Denver City, 5,300.		
District 7-C		
Concho County		
Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1835 Mustang, 680 feet from south and west lines of Carl Schilling survey 1835, seven miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.		
Crockett County		
Bousaren (Strawn & Ellenburger) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Parker Ranch Co. Ltd-State, 1,801 feet from south and 6,380 feet from east lines of section 33, block HR, GC&SG survey, eight miles north of Iraan, 9,000.		
Irion County		
Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 2-E John Scott, 1,330 feet from south and east lines of section 99, block 14, H&TC survey, 12 miles north of Burchard, 5,700.		
Artesia, South (Canyon) - James P. Dunigan, Inc. 7-A Joe B. Mayer, 945 feet from south		
and 5,200 feet from west lines of John Dunigan survey 1802, 12 miles north of Mertzon, 8,600.		
Reagan County		
Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown, Inc. No. 9 Sugg, 660 feet from south and 907 feet from west lines of J. K. Lyle survey 28, 29 miles northeast of Big Lake, 3,600.		
Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown, No. 10 Sugg, 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of J. Welch survey 28, 25 miles northeast of Big Lake, 8,600.		
Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown No. 11 Sugg, 660 feet from south and 2,531 feet from west lines of J. Welch survey 28, 25 miles northeast of Big Lake, 8,600.		
Wildcat - Crystal Oil & Land Co. No. 1 University, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 7, block 5, ULS, 12 miles southeast of Rankin, 11,500.		
Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-114 Ward, 933 feet from north and east lines of section 114, block B, HE&WT survey, five miles southwest of Sonora, 5,500.		
Wildcat - Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Wardlaw, 600 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21, block K, GH&SA survey, 16 miles northeast of Sonora, 5,000.		
Terrill County		
Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-EW University, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 35, ULS, 34 miles northeast of Dryden, 11,200.		
Wildcat - Amoco No. 1-A G. K. Mitchell, 1,391 feet from north and 1,499 feet from east lines of section 88, block 1, TCRR survey, 26 miles southwest of Sheffield, 11,000.		
Tom Green County		
Susan Peak, North - OWVO - Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 4 Nona G. Kent, 2,036 feet from north and 2,032 feet from east lines of section 152, block 11, SPRR survey, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Wall, 4,250.		
Christoval - OWVO - Fortune Drilling Corp. No. 1 Ruth H. Gordon, 1,982 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 22, block 25, H&TC survey, eight miles northeast of Christoval, 5,150.		
Upton County		
McElroy - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 813 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 185, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, five miles northeast of Crane, 4,200.		
McElroy - Gulf Oil, 814 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 185, block F, CCSD&RGNG survey, five miles northeast of Crane, 4,200.		
Heluma, West (Devonian) - Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1-B Jacobs Livestock, 3,300 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of William Patterson survey 96, 12 miles southeast of Crane, 3,120.		
Amacker-Tippett - OWPB - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Barnett-Amacker, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, Caldwell & Whitaker survey, 11 miles northwest of Rankin, 9,728.		
McElroy, North (Devonian & Ellenburger) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 17-C McElroy Ranch Co., 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19, block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey, 7 1/2 miles north of Crane, 12,600.		
McElroy - Sandoz Petroleum Corp. No. 5-AA A. J. Sabo, 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 178, block E, CCSD&RGNG, eight miles southeast of Crane, 3,700.		
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves County		
Undesignated - replacement - McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1-K-A Lisa -Federal, 2,065 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13-15-29, 22 miles east of Lake Arthur, 3,350.		
Undesignated - McClellan No. 1 McIntosh, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 33-15-30e, 24 miles east of Lake Arthur, 3,200.		
Eddy County		
Burton Flat (Morrow) - Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc. No. 2 Cedar Hills Communitized, 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15-21-27e, four miles northeast of Carlsbad, 11,750.		
Kennedy Farms (Morrow) - amended - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-EE Berry Communitized, 980 feet from south and west lines of section 23-17s-28e, two miles southeast of Artesia, 8,900 (amended operator & lease name).		
Leas County		
Burnet (Queen) - Continental Oil Co. No. 14-J-4 State, 680 feet from north and west lines of section 2-25-36e, four miles southwest of Eunice, 3,960.		
Undesignated - Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 3 West Knowles, 1,980 feet from south		
and six miles southeast of Mal- 12,850.		
Moscatore, North - Teal Petroleum Co. No. 1 Marvito-State, 680 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10-10-32e, five miles northeast of Caprock, 9,200.		
Langille-Mattix - John Yurionka No. 3 Area-State, 230 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 16-23s-36e, eight miles southwest of Eunice, 3,825.		
Malljamar (Grayburg) - Phillips No. 20-E Phillips-State, 1,980 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 15-17s-33e, six miles east of Malljamar, 4,600.		
King (Devonian) - OWDD - Shelton Oil Co. No. 1-A State, 680 feet from north and east lines of section 2-14s-37e, three miles northeast of Prairieview, 4,600.		

660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 206, block G, WTRR survey, five miles southwest of Seagraves, 5,700 pb.

Seminole, Southeast (San Andres) - Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Wyatt Estate, 810 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-44, PSL survey, two miles south of Seminola, 5,400.

Garza County

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District 7-C

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Irion County

Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 2-E John Scott, 1,330 feet from south and east lines of

Winter Season Ends On Mild, Dry Note In Most Of Nation

By The Associated Press
Rain splashed over the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast today but the last day of winter was mild and dry across most of the country in between.

Spring begins at 12:57 a.m. Friday.

While rain continued through the night, it diminished in intensity both in the Northwest and the Northeast. Flash-flood warnings were canceled in upstate New York, Vermont and New Jersey but remained in effect in parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Gale warnings flew along the southern New England coast and the coasts of Delaware and Maryland.

More than 2 inches of rain soaked sections of eastern Pennsylvania through Wednesday and nearly as much drenched portions of Maryland. Lighter amounts fell on areas from West Virginia to western New York.

Tornadoes or high winds dipping out of thunderstorms late Wednesday shattered some windows and overturned two campers in the Norfolk, Va., area and caused other damage at Toano, Va., and in North Central North Carolina.

Light rain persisted from northern California through Washington and turned to snow in the mountains. Further east, 4 inches of snow piled into Livingston, Mont.

Dense fog blanketed the extreme northern Plains, but most of the rest of the mid-continent was fair and pleasant. Several days of thawing conditions melted the snow cover in all but far northern areas.

Temperatures again remained above freezing overnight through most of the country outside the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains.

The 50s reached north almost to the Canadian border Wednesday, with the 70s extending north into Nebraska and South Dakota.

Readings before dawn ranged from 23 at Butte, Mont., and Grand Forks, N.D., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 11 partly cloudy, Atlanta 46 clear, Boston 48 rain, Buffalo 38 rain, Chicago 44 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 38 clear, Cleveland 39 cloudy, Dallas 63 clear, Denver 41 cloudy, Detroit 37 mostly cloudy, Honolulu 72 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 39 mostly cloudy, Kansas City 51 clear.

Taxpayers Footing Bill On Water Bond Interest

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas taxpayers have had to pay \$26.4 million in interest on Water Development Bonds, despite assurances by supporters of the bonds in 1966 that the program would pay for itself, says the Texas Committee on Natural Resources.

And another \$13.25 million will have to come from the General Revenue Fund to pay the debt service in 1976-77 on \$165 million in bonds sold so far, Ned Fritz, committee chairman, said Wednesday.

In seeking votes for the bonds in 1966, Fritz said, the Governor's Water Committee for Constitutional Amendment No. 11 promised that "Any call on the general revenue of the state

will be intermittent and temporary, and ultimately will be repaid by purchasers of the water."

The amendment was approved, raising the limit on the bond program from \$200 million to \$400 million. But in 1969, voters rejected an attempt to increase the funding to pay for part of the Texas Water Plan.

The plan calls for importation of Mississippi River water, mainly to arid West Texas. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said in 1973 it would cost \$16.8 billion to implement the plan.

Fritz said Repayment by users could not be expected to exceed one-fifth the cost, and benefits from the water would be worth only 27 per cent of the cost, he said.

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By LESLIE MORGAN,
GAYLE GRIMLAND and
VICKI THROCKMORTON

Baseball, track, tennis — Anyone? Every weekend there is something to watch in at least one of these fields. Stay in the swim of things and know what your teams are doing!

BASEBALL — Last weekend Coach Dickson's Big "9" won 2 out of 3 games against Carlsbad, N.M. MHS sported an 8 to 6 record going into its District 5-4A opener in Odessa, Tuesday against Permian. Hope you remembered to make the game in Ector this afternoon. Also Saturday our Bulldog batters will play Big Spring there and next Tuesday Abilene, here! Mark your calendar for every upcoming Tuesday and Saturday cuz there will be sure to be a game scheduled.

TRACK — In the West Texas Relays, Larry Munson climbed to the top stand to receive a gold medal for his 1st place finish in the 330-hurdles, while Sam Zachery was showing off his 2nd place in the shotput event.

TENNIS — Sophomores quick to fame: Jim Johnson and Billy Hickey, won top honors in the doubles "B" divisions at the Lubbock Invitational Tourney. Amy Tompson and Caroline Kemper (a JUNIOR) brought home a 2nd place trophy in the girls "A" doubles division. While Susan Tighe, Sue Ann Clark and Cindy Yeager lost in the girls B singles quarterfinals. Friday they will be back on the courts again in Abilene. Seems like we can't get rid of them for very long!!

VOLLEYBALL — What's purple, has only 12 legs and still is the best in all the state? The MHS Volleyball team!! That's right, they're still undefeated 23-0!!! Last weekend they competed in the Howard College Tournament. All tourney players were Anita Wilson and Sara Moore (who was also elected most valuable player). Tommy Holton was chosen Queen of the whole tournament. Great Goins' Gang!!! This outstanding team

will be playing Abilene Friday there and Crane here at 6 p.m.

GOLF — Congrats go to Kathy Johnson who received 3rd medalist at the Kerrville Tournament last week. An overall congrats goes to the girls golf team! Decorating the greens for the Bulldogs were Kathy Johnson, Mary Owen, Pam Scharbauer, Lisa Howe and Judy Blalock (possibly related to Jane??). Even though the Rebels were participating in this meet they were unable to stop the almighty Bulldogs.

HONOREES — Junior Rotarians this week are Wanda Holland and Sam Jordan. Paul Lucas was chosen Junior Lion.

REMINDERS — The May achievement test deadline is this Friday! Hurry up and get it in the mail, students.

Senior Girls don't forget about the Sorority Forum '75 at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. next Monday.

Keep April 21st open for the Stiles and Henderson concert. It's going to be fantastic!! The applications for Boys and Girls State are NOW available in the office, so be thinking about it. It's a good chance to get out of Midland, plus learning about our government while having all that fun at the same time.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The whole art of pleasing lies in never speaking of oneself, always persuading others to speak of themselves. Everyone knows this and everyone forgets it.

Swinging and Swaying, Gayle, Leslie, Vicki! P.S. We wish Mr. Jay Gatsby a good time at his honorary party Saturday night, and everyone else, too!

P.S.S. Guess what happens Saturday? Katie Arnold turns big 7een.


P.S.S.S. Eight days till Easter vacation, and 16 till the Easter Bunny visits. Yeah!



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Task Shirts




KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD
—Blue Label—
15 1/2-Oz. Cans **6 FOR \$1.19**

CAKE & PASTRY DEPT.
DELLWOOD ONLY



8-Inch
German Chocolate CAKE
—Special— **\$2.59**

HOT CROSS BUNS 6 for 69¢
LEMON MERINGUE PIE —EACH— \$1.09
SPICE COOKIES 2 Doz. \$1



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Big 2-Lb. Can **1.79**
— With Coupon —
— Without Coupon \$2.29 —

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD — GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd!

WEST CAL-IDA (FROZEN) FRENCH FRIES



Potatoes
—Big—
5-Lb. Bag . . . **89¢**

CONTADINA TOMATOES
No. 300 Can **4 FOR \$1**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE
8-Oz. Can **8 FOR \$1**

FOREMOST WHIPPING CREAM
8-Oz. Carton **39¢**

SCHLITZ BEER
6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.39**
CASE OF 24 \$5.49

HUNT'S Yellow Cling PEACHES
— Slices or Halves —
No. 2 1/2 Can **2 FOR \$1**

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 2 Roll Pkg. **39¢**
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS Big Roll **49¢**

Family Circle Helps you beat the high-cost of living.

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SKINNER'S ELBO MACARONI
Short Cut — **READY-CUT SPAGHETTI**
8-Oz. PKGS. MIX or MATCH! **4 FOR \$1**

LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE Quart Bottle **2 for \$1**
STAFF GRAPE JELLY 18-Oz. Jar **69¢**

STAFF HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
— White or Blue —
GIANT 49-Oz. Box **89¢**

USDA CHOICE Beef

ROUND STEAK
Full Cut Lb. **98¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK
Boneless Shoulder **ROAST** Pinbone Broils Tender, Lb. **\$1.09**
Chuck **ROAST** Blade Cut Pot Roast Lb. **98¢**
Lb. **63¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Big 2-Lb. Can **1.79**
— With Coupon —
— Without Coupon \$2.29 —

FROZEN FOOD VALUES!
WHOLE SUN **ORANGE JUICE** 6-OZ. CAN **5: \$1**

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN **3: \$1**

ROUND STEAK
Tender Full Cuts! Lb.

BEEF STEAK
CORNED BEEF
LINK SAUSAGE

Blue-Ribbon LUNCHEON
Summer Sale
Tender-Made PAT
FRANKS 12-oz. Doz.

SLICED BACON

MUSHROOM TOMATOES

COTTON

STORAGE
— D —
8 a.m. Closed



CHICKEN HENS

USDA INSPECTED!
-Water Valley Brand-

LB. 35^c

QUALITY AND ECONOMY IN OUR

Meat Buys!

-TENDER BABY BEEF-




CHUCK ROAST 59^c

-Blade Bone, Pot Roast-LB....

SHOULDER ROAST 69^c

-Crowned with Ribs- LB.

ROUND STEAK	
Tender Full Cuts!	98^c
Lb.	
BEEF STEAKS Blue Ribbon 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1 ⁰⁹
CORNER BEEF Hormel 1-lb.	\$1 ⁴⁹
LINK SAUSAGE Hormel's "Little Sizzlers", 12-Oz.	89 ^c
LUNCHEON MEATS Bologna, Pickle, Liverloaf, 6-oz.	49 ^c
Summer Sausage Blue Ribbon Ready-To-Eat, 1-Lb.	98 ^c
PATTIES or FINGERS Tender-Made -Cooked-	98 ^c
FRANKS Decker's Quality 12-Oz. Pkg.	73 ^c
SLICED BACON Decker's Quality Quality, 12-Oz. Pkg.	\$1 ⁰⁹

SIRLOIN or RIB STEAKS 89^c

Broils Tender LB.



GROUND BEEF 63^c

-Fresh & Lean- Family-Pak!

Lb.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

EXTRA FRESH

TEXAS JUICE ORANGES 5-Lb. Bag 69^c

All-Purpose COLORADO RUSSET Potatoes 15-Lb. Bag 88^c

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TOMATOES Vine-Ripe Lb. 29^c

CALAVO (Large Size) AVOCADOS 4 FOR \$1

LETTUCE Green Leaf Each 29^c

CHERRY TOMATOES Pint 39^c

FRUIT SALAD Kraft 16-Oz. Jar 79^c

COTTON SWABS 300's 69^c

BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's \$1⁰⁹

SECRET 20c Off Label! Anti-Perspirant Deodorant, 6-Oz. Spray 59^c

VO-5 SHAMPOO 15-oz. Bottle 69^c

STORE HOURS: DAILY 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Closed Sundays!

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SPRING APPROACHES—Bright skies and warm temperatures prompted Snowball, a San Antonio mother, to take the kids and get out of the house for a while. The rising temperatures herald the arrival of spring Friday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Interior Department Plans To Speed Up Oil Shale Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department announced Wednesday plans to speed up oil shale development in the West and a new step toward offshore petroleum leasing in the Gulf of Alaska.

Both areas pose potentially serious environmental problems.

In fact, the President's Council on Environmental Quality reported last year that the Gulf of Alaska was the offshore area where oil development presents the greatest environmental hazards. The area is subject to severe storms and earthquakes.

Nevertheless, the Interior Department has tentatively scheduled sales of oil and gas leases this year in both the Gulf of Alaska and the mid-Atlantic area — the two untouched offshore areas considered most attractive by the oil industry.

In Wednesday's action, the department listed 330 tracts totaling about 1.8 million acres in the Gulf of Alaska for detailed environmental study before a final decision on leasing is reached.

The proposed area extends roughly from just north of Middleton Island, eastward to Icy Bay, and reaches seaward from the three-mile offshore limit of state jurisdiction to the line defined by water depths of about 600 feet.

Meanwhile, the Interior Department said it would publish about April 1 an invitation for nominations by June 30 of western tracts for possible oil shale development using processes that leave the shale underground while extracting the oil.

Such processes, known as "in situ"—in-place—processes, may greatly reduce the environmental problems of extracting oil from shale, a type of rock.

Interior leased two tracts each in Colorado and Utah last year for oil shale production using methods that require mining the shale and disposing of large amounts of waste materials.

The shale contains a material called kerogen which is converted into oil when it is heated. The Colorado and Utah projects involve mining the shale, crushing it and heating it in above-ground retorts.

There has been research on the possibility of cracking and heating the shale without removing it from the ground and pumping out the oil, a process that could avoid widespread strip mining and waste disposal.

But Interior was unsuccessful in attempting to lease two tracts in Wyoming, specifically for "in situ" oil shale development.

The government has estimated that successful oil shale development could bring new oil supplies amounting to as much as one million barrels a day by 1985.

Snelson-Sponsored Youth Council Bill Approved By Panel

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — Legislation by Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland granting authority to the Texas Youth Council (TYC) to assist communities with services and funding of programs for delinquent and delinquent children has been approved by the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Snelson said, "My proposal recognizes that we are nearing the 21st Century, and the mandate of the courts and the will of the people. It will offer a great challenge to TYC."

Forrest Smith, chairman of the TYC, said, "If all we had were institutions to deal with children who break the law, the cost would be insurmountable. In my year with TYC, I learned what people want, and no one wants those who commit violent crimes on the street. We recognize that some children need institutionalization, but some don't and they don't need to be together."

Smith said some place was needed for children who don't require institutions — the trust, the incorrigible, the run away and children in need of supervision. Smith noted that community based care is one third as costly as institutional care.

Metered Water

NEW YORK (AP) — By 1986, every person in the U.S. will be buying metered water, predicts Rockwell International Corp., largest producer of domestic water meters in the nation. Currently, there are 40 million domestic water meters in use. One meter serves four people on the average.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Scramble letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

1. DRYNAB

2. HOLBO

3. HCUBN

4. NFLEEN

There are three kinds of traffic problems: urban, suburban and —.

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

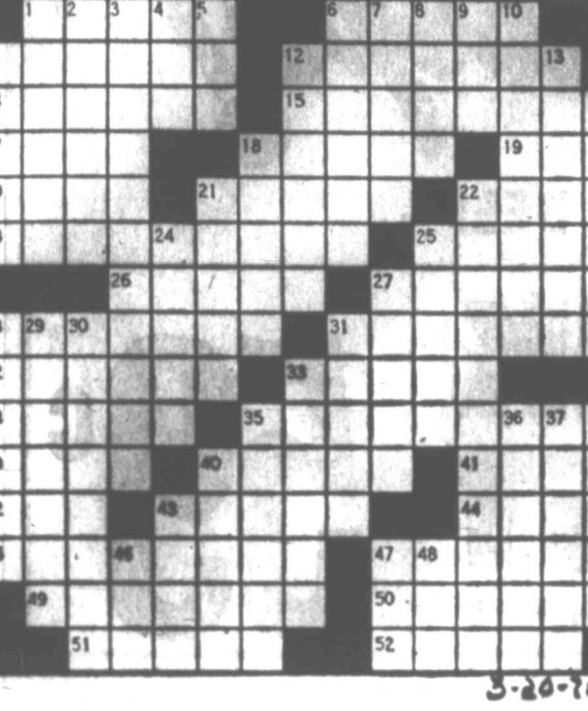
UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS
Urban and suburban traffic problems: urban, suburban and —.

DAILY CROSSWORD

By Bob Barnes

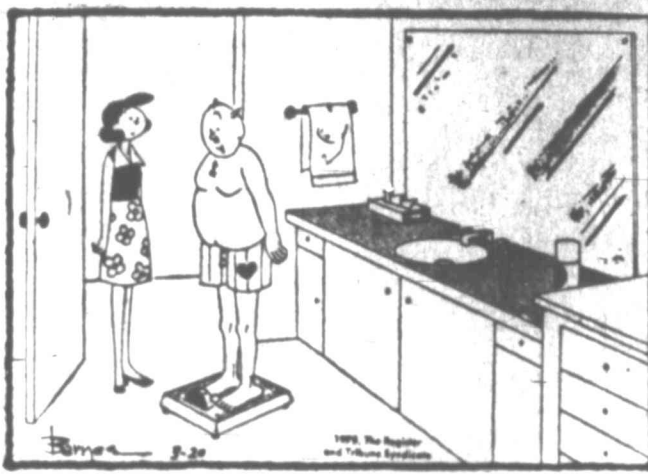
- ACROSS
- Schubert's work
 - State (Vatican City)
 - The Theater's Halpmann
 - Father of Ajax
 - Leashed
 - Lightly sarcastic
 - Where Callao is
 - Squashed
 - loss
 - Name meaning "man"
 - Quiver
 - Dart along
 - Type of election result
 - In existence
 - Else's school
 - Impudent
 - Shaped like a hand
 - Nearest
 - Keep away from
 - Forward: Colloq.
 - Rings up
 - Arm ornaments
 - One thousand: Prefix
- DOWN
- Actor Garbino
 - Greatly loved person
 - Samuel's teacher
 - Bring up
 - Lollobrigida
 - A singer's upper limits
 - Residue: unappreciable
 - Nonsensical performance
 - Slice of meat
 - One of the media
 - Genus of grass
 - Nine days' devotion
 - Titania's husband
 - Famous Louvre statue: Phrase
 - Sooner than
 - Co., in Britain
 - Wig
 - no one exists
 - (Auden)
 - A part assumed
 - Sudden twinge
 - "Where —"
 - Fix in one place
 - Drive back
 - Long, invasive speech
 - Year-round residents
 - In advance
 - During the time that
 - Deer tracks
 - Lantern's relatives
 - Large quantity: Slang
 - Came up
 - Forest, Germany
 - Small parcel
 - Makes use of (used reflexively)
 - Gandy favorite
 - Construction site
 - Loud; blaring
 - Esculent
 - Classier
 - Oblique line
 - Trio of goddesses
 - A part assumed
 - Likewise not
 - Here: Sp.
 - Star nearest the earth



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



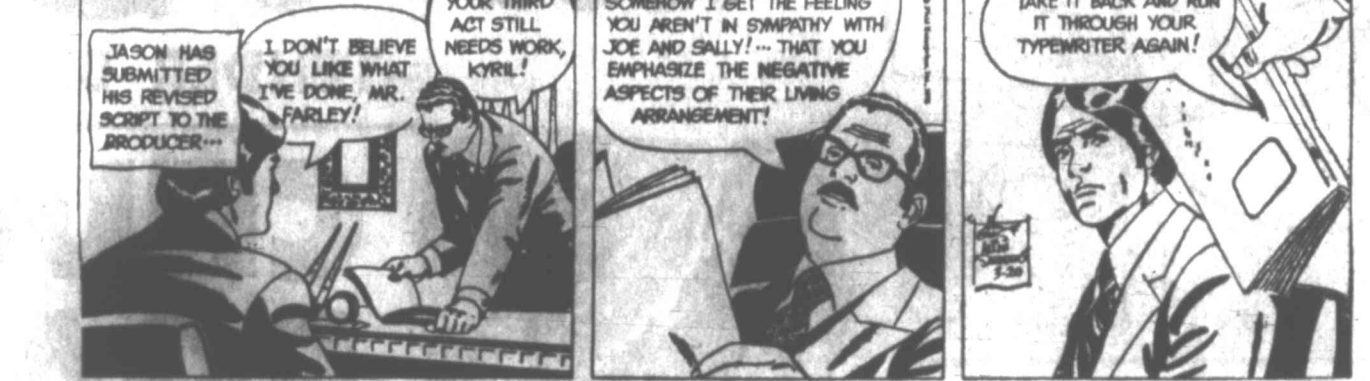
BLONDIE



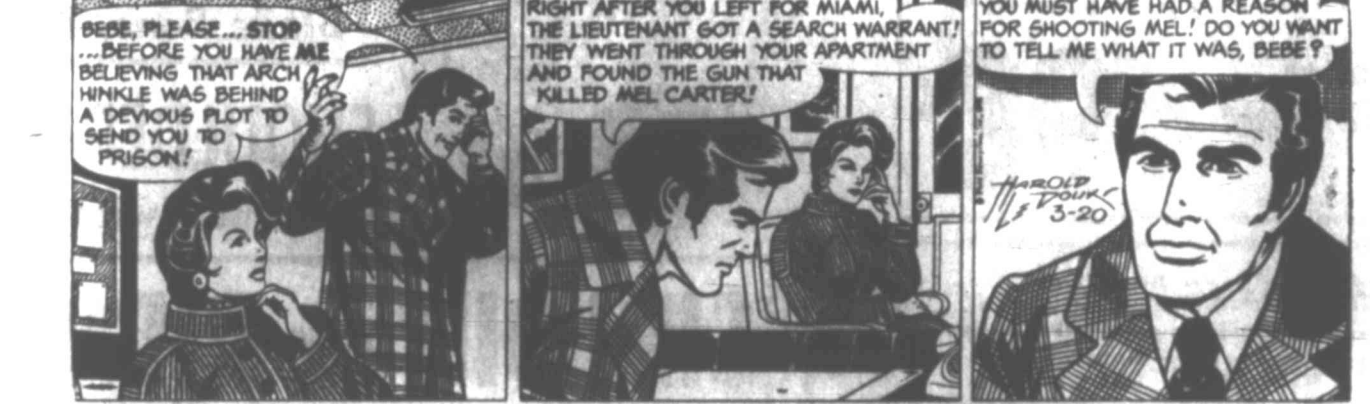
POGO



MARY WORTH



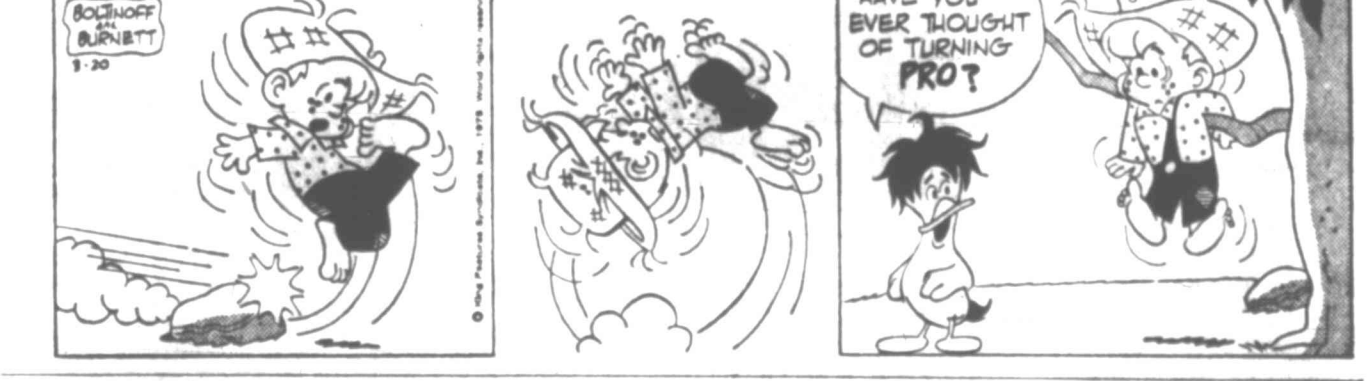
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



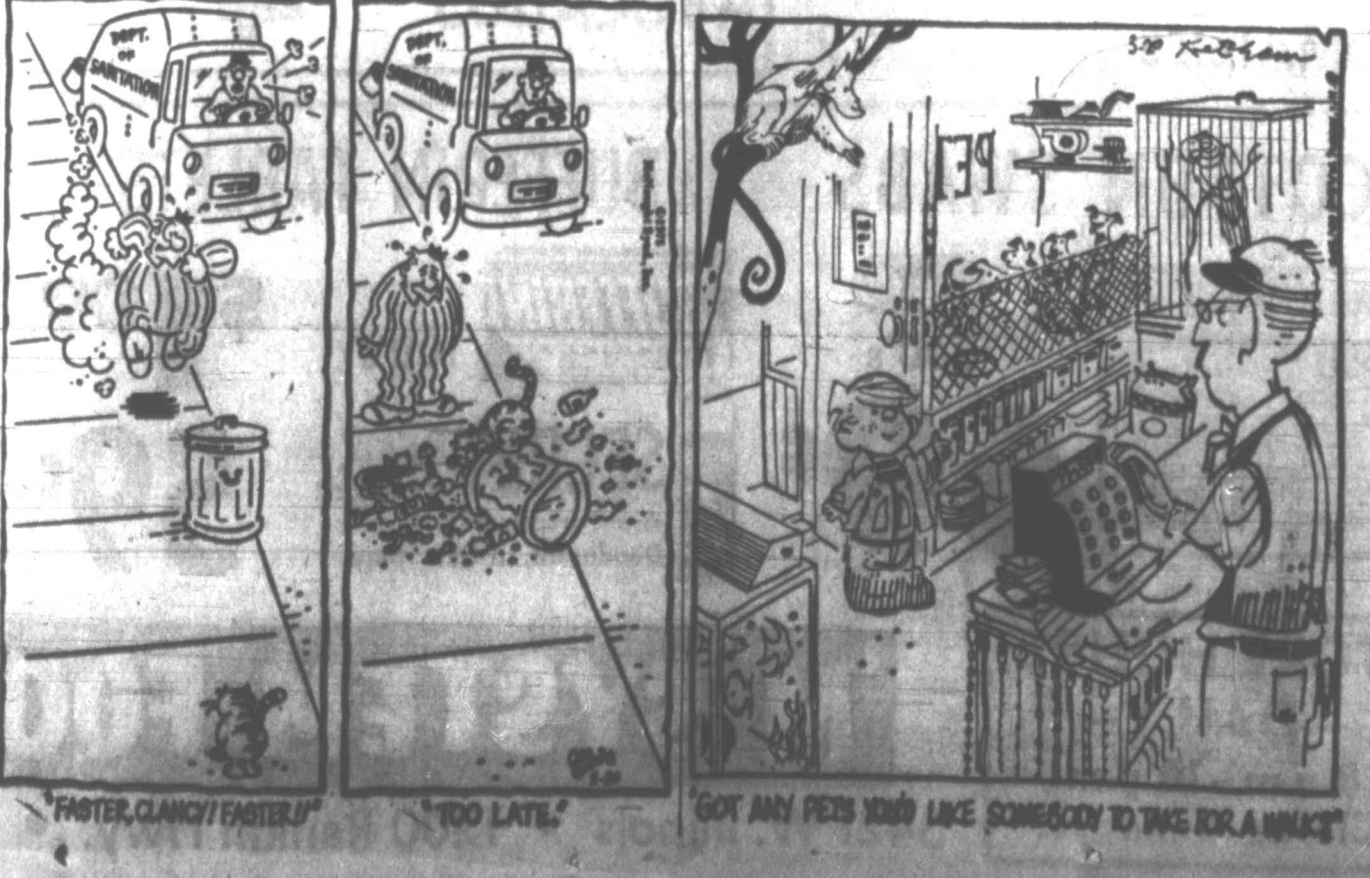
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



House Begins Study Of Milk Price Support Section Of Farm Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, working its way through an emergency farm bill, turns to a controversial provision that the Ford administration claims would raise the store price of milk by eight cents a gallon.

The bill, as recommended by the House Agriculture Committee, would raise government price supports for milk from 30 per cent of parity to 35 per cent.

The Agriculture Department, which opposes the bill, claims the higher supports also would boost the retail price of butter by 20 cents a pound and the price of cheese by 10 cents a pound.

Backers of the bill, led by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., say farm expenses have risen so sharply that emergency action is needed to help prevent financial chaos among farmers.

The bill's supporters also contest the Agriculture Department's estimates of retail impact, saying that the figures are misleading and that projected inflation during the coming year would be largely responsible for the expected price increase.

Over-all, the bill covers milk, cotton, wheat, corn and other feed grains. The Agriculture Department says it would cost an estimated \$882 million this year, mainly in larger benefits for cotton and milk producers.

The House struck at the committee-approved bill's cotton section Wednesday, carving off \$300 million of the \$850 million cost estimated for this feature, involving so-called target prices and loan levels.

The target price is a government guarantee to the producer. It means that if the free market price for a commodity falls below the law's fixed target price, then the government will make up the difference by a direct payment to the farmer.

The loan level is the amount a farmer can borrow from the government by using his crops as security.

Vets' Land Loan Ceiling May Rise

AUSTIN-BUREAU — Texas veterans may soon be able to borrow up to \$15,000 to purchase a farm or ranch under the Veterans' Land Program.

The Senate State Affairs Committee has approved a bill which would raise the current \$10,000 ceiling to \$15,000 to meet inflation. A veteran would still have to purchase a minimum of 10 acres.

GM Increasing Production At 3 Plants

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said today it is increasing production at three plants in the second quarter, reducing indefinite layoffs of hourly workers by about 3,600 between April 14 and June 2.

Together with production increases announced last week, open-ended worker layoffs will be reduced by 10,500 in the April-June period, GM said.

In addition, GM said it will operate all its assembly plants this week and next, except for the medium-duty truck lines at the GMC Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac, Mich., which will be down for a week beginning March 31. GM said 2,200 workers in Pontiac will be on layoff for that week.

GM has two assembly operations shut this week and 4,100 workers on temporary layoff.

The production changes for the second quarter will leave 127,000 of the auto giant's 400,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff. Currently, GM has 137,500 workers on open-ended furlough, including 10,500 at component plants which were disclosed for the first time today.

A GM spokesman said layoffs may be reduced further in the second quarter at component plants because of production increases. He added, however, that there might be additional layoffs at other plants, although the firm does not anticipate any at the present time.

Odessa Fined \$5,000, Assessed Probated Term

ODESSA — George Edwin Bicknell, 46, owner of the Ace Pawn Shop here, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Judge R. L. McKimm, presiding in 161st District, sentenced Bicknell to a 10-year probated prison term and a fine of \$5,000.

He had been accused of receiving a stolen stock trailer at his shop on Nov. 3, 1974.

Brandt Flies West To U.S., Mexico

BONN Germany (AP) — Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt flew to Mexico and the United States today for political talks with President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico and President Ford.

Brandt plans to spend three days in Mexico City with Echeverria before traveling on to Nashville, Tenn., on March 24.

Army Drops Charges In Hair Case

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army today dropped charges against a lieutenant who refused to obey an order to cut his long hair.

The Army said it called off the trial of 1st Lt. Matthew R. Carroll, 27, of El Paso after he offered to leave the service on an honorable discharge.

The Army also agreed to give him \$3,000 severance pay and let him continue to wear his hair long during the three weeks he is being processed out of uniform.

"It's a very great personal victory," Carroll told newsmen. "The haircut question has not been answered, but I've done everything I can do except to go to jail."

He said he requested the discharge because "I have a family and certain responsibilities I cannot ignore."

"I am sure soldiers won't leave the hair issue alone," he added. "In fact, I'd like to throw out the ball for them to carry on with it."

Pretrial proceedings for Carroll started in December, but his case had not come to trial before a general court-martial. A number of young enlisted

men in West Germany and West Berlin who also refused to get haircuts have been convicted of refusing to obey orders and assessed terms in Army jails.

Carroll refused a haircut order last April. He contended that the hair-length regulations were a form of sexual discrimination because they did not apply to Army women.

He also claimed that the regulations "infringed on an individual's constitutional rights and had no relevance to job performance."

Carroll is a graduate in architecture of Texas A&M, where he commanded the cadet corps. His father is a retired Army colonel.

He is assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, near

Frankfurt, and his wife and two small children are with him in Germany.

Fischer Says He Won't Meet Russian In Title Chess Match

BERGEN, Netherlands (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer said today he will not meet Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov in a scheduled \$5 million title match, a chess official reported.

"It's all over. There will be no match and there is nothing else to do," Fischer said, according to International Chess Federation — FIDE — bureau member Florencio Campomanes of the Philippines.

He said Fischer called from his home in Pasadena, Calif., confirming predictions here that he would skip the match which had been set to begin June 1 in Manila.

Fischer said earlier he would not defend the title unless both of his proposals for changes in the scoring system for the title match are accepted by FIDE at a three-day special congress which ends here today.

The congress on Wednesday accepted one of Fischer's demands — for an unlimited number of drawn games with the title going to the player who reached 10 victories — but it rejected a change that would let Fischer keep the title in event of a nine-nine tie.

The developments virtually insure that Karpov will become world champion by default unless Fischer backs down.

Campomanes quoted Fischer as saying the decision of the congress was "fine." Campomanes said he had received a letter from Fischer before the FIDE meeting saying he would be "calm and satisfied" no matter what the result.

Campomanes said he planned to visit Fischer in Pasadena in the next few days but denied he would make another appeal.

"I am not going to try to change his mind," Campomanes said. "We will talk about it but he alone can change his mind."

House, Senate Will Have To Reconcile Differences In Foreign Aid Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees will have to reconcile \$446.9 million in differences between their appropriation bills for foreign military and economic aid.

The Senate by a 57-40 vote Wednesday sent the \$3.9-billion money bill to a conference with the House, which approved a smaller amount by a 212-201 margin March 13.

The Senate bill is \$2 billion less than requested by the administration and nearly \$1.9 billion less than appropriated for the previous fiscal year.

Both the Senate and House bills cover the fiscal year ending June 30. Foreign aid fund-

ing has been continued by temporary spending resolutions since last July 1 because authorizing legislation was not enacted until late December.

Of the \$446.9 million in net additions by the Senate to the House-passed version, \$216 million is for food and nutrition projects, bringing the total allowance for this category of aid to \$450 million.

The increase was approved 53 to 41 on an amendment sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

A \$50-million increase recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee in the \$440-million House allowance for Indochina reconstruction assistance was rejected 64 to 31 on motion of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

The bill provides more than \$1 billion in assistance for Middle East nations. Israel was allocated \$324.5 million in economic aid and \$300 million in military credit sales and grants. Egypt gets \$250 million and Jordan \$77.5 million in economic aid. A special Middle East requirements fund of \$100 million, possibly intended for Syria, was approved as requested by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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Imperial Economy Recipe



Bagpiper's Meat Loaf

1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup (8 oz. can) pork and beans, drained
1 pound ground beef

Combine all ingredients except ground beef and mix thoroughly. Add to ground beef and mix well. Shape into round loaf and place in center of baking dish or glass pastry pan. Prepare glaze:

GLAZE: Combine liquid from pork and beans, 1/2 cup catsup and two tablespoons Imperial brown sugar. Cut small onion in thin circles and cover top of meat loaf. Pour glaze over onions and meat so there is a thin layer over entire loaf. Bake in 375° F. oven 35 to 45 minutes. 6 moderate servings or 4 large servings.

NOTE: You can bake in glass or heavy casserole at 375°F. Otherwise, bake at 400°F. The small amount of brown sugar in the glaze results in a rich, brown flavor.

This is one of a series of twelve new Imperial Sugar Economy Recipes appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a handy folder with all twelve recipes, send your name, address, zip code and a red pure cane block from an Imperial bag or carton to:

Imperial Sugar Company
P.O. Box 590
Sugar Land, Texas 77478

The folder will be sent to you free postpaid.

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Nation's Largest Railroad Union Threatens Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest railroad union is threatening to take its 250,000 members on strike next month unless the industry produces a contract settlement acceptable to the union.

C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, predicted the strike vote in his union will show overwhelming sentiment in favor of a walkout.

With all mediation procedures exhausted, Dennis said Wednesday that the union is free to strike at 12:01 a.m. April 18.

"If we cannot reach an agreement in the days between now and then, we will have no alternative but to strike," he declared.

However, White House intervention under provisions of the federal Railway Labor Act could delay the threatened walkout another 60 days.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission said Wednesday it might take up to \$8 million a month to reimburse other railroads if they are required to take over the Rock Island Lines.

The ICC said earlier that it will announce next week what it plans to do to keep rail services going to communities in 13 states now served by the bankrupt Rock Island.

ICC Chairman George M. Stafford said the "front end money" would be needed for the other railroads because "most of them are running pretty close to the vest."

A mandatory takeover for up to 240 days means the government would have to subsidize the losses incurred by the other carriers.

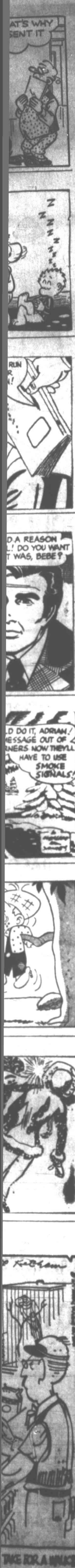
HEARTY SAVINGS FOR HEARTY APPETITES

<p>SALAD SIZE</p> <p>Tomatoes 4 Lb. \$1.00</p> <p>JUICY RIPE PEARS Lb. . . 29¢</p> <p>POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag, Ea. . . 49¢</p> <p>Q & Q Vermecelli 5 OZ. BOX 2 For 25¢</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES 5 Lb. \$1.00</p> <p>MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1-Lb. Can. 98¢</p> <p>PINESOL Disinfectant 28-Oz. Bottle Ea. \$1.15</p> <p>SMALL EGGS 2 dozen for 89¢</p>	<p>Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Minute Maid 100% ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Cans 3 for 89¢</p> <p>HI-C Fruit Drink 46-Oz. Cans 2 for \$1.00</p> <p>LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR \$1.15</p>
<p>GRADE 'A' FRYERS WHOLE ONLY LB. 45¢</p> <p>FAMILY STEAK Lb. . . . 73¢</p> <p>ROUND STEAK Lb. . . \$1.09</p> <p>ROUND BONE ROAST Lb. . . . 83¢</p> <p>GLOVER'S FRANKS 10-Oz. Pkg. 63¢</p>	<p>MARKET MADE SAUSAGE Lb. . . . 89¢</p> <p>DAIRYGOLD MILK 1 Gal. Carton \$1.49</p> <p>MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. Carton 69¢</p>	<p>GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. CARTON 49¢</p>



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THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 20-22
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.



Men Looking For Sex End Up Confined In County Jail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — customers differently from prostitutes. The men looking for sex never thought they would end up spending the weekend quarantined in the county jail. But there eight men sat from a Friday night until a Tuesday afternoon because of a judge's opinion that it was unconstitutional to treat prostitution differently from book and quarantine the prostitute whether it was a woman or a drag queen selling his wares to men," said Lt. Elwood Strelow of the Oakland vice squad. "We have never, or rarely, quarantined a customer. Now we must."

The American Civil Liberties Union — ACLU, which brought the suit against Oakland's prostitution law, is critical of the changes because it wants prostitution to be decriminalized. The judge's opinion only covered Oakland's disparate treatment of prostitutes and their customers. Arguments are yet to be heard on the ACLU's contention that the state prostitution law — which considers both parties equally guilty — is unconstitutional because it violates freedom of speech and privacy.

Strelow said Oakland police made 120 prostitution arrests so far this year and about 20 of those were customers. Previously, when a customer was arrested, usually by a female undercover agent, he received a citation to report in a week for booking. When he reported he was not tested for VD. The prostitutes, on the other hand, were hauled downtown for immediate booking and quarantine. If the arrest was on a weekend, they had to sit in jail until the following Monday or Tuesday for the VD results. Strelow said the department is interested in stepping up the number of customer arrests by the increased use of female decoys. There currently are two part-time female vice officers. "I just sort of stand on the street curbs and look for a car to drive by twice," decoy Pat Enarson said. "Usually he rolls down his window and I walk over, and he asks if I am a working girl and if I am looking for a little fun, then I'll bust him."

EKCO. Avocado or Pimento CERAMIC-CLAD

hardwote teflon II Cookware

MODEL M-8877

- 1-QT. AND 2-QT. COVERED SAUCE-PANS
- 5-QT. COVERED DUTCH OVEN
- 10" OPEN SKILLET



7-PC. SET, REG. 19.97, NOW ... **14⁹⁷**

DELUXE MODEL EC-32 Can Opener

- "Hands Free" operation — position can, press lever, let go — it shuts off automatically.
- "Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly
- Handy cord storage
- Durable Lexan front housing
- Magnet holds lids from falling in food



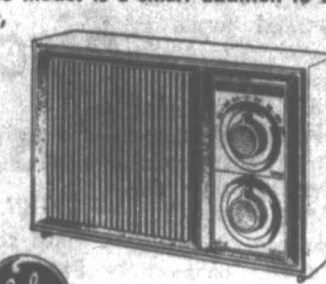
HARVEST GOLD OR AVOCADO REG. 10.99

9⁷⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM TABLE RADIO

This compact styled AM radio from General Electric will fit into any space and into any budget. An excellent performer, thin trim table model is a smart addition to any decor. Features 4" front-fired dynamic speaker, fully molded back — solid state design.

Model #T-2105 Reg. 12.97, Now ... **10⁸⁸**



Norelco 40VIP™ ADJUSTABLE... NINE SHAVERS IN ONE...



...AND SO CLOSE, IT DARES TO MATCH SHAVES WITH A BLADE. WITHOUT BLOOD.

- No nicks, cuts, scratches.
- Nine closeness/comfort settings. Select the best ones for your beard, your skin, your face.

Reg. 29.97, Now ... **28⁶⁶**

PRESTO AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER

Perfect toast in seconds — automatically! Color selector, hinged crumb tray. Gleaming chrome with woodgrain end panels. Compact for easy storage.

REG. 15.43

13⁵⁷

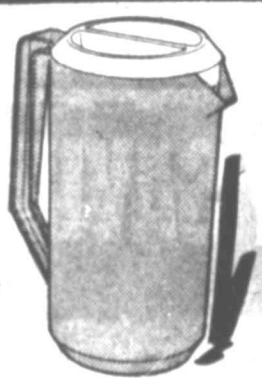


Rubbermaid #3062 Covered Pitcher

Three-position lid, drip-proof spout, sturdy handle for carrying and pouring. 2 1/4 qt. capacity.

REG. 1.97

1⁵⁷



KODAK POCKET 20 Instamatic CAMERA

MODEL A-20RE REG. 24.97, NOW **19⁹⁷**



GRO-TEX FERTILIZER

12-6-6 WITH IRON AND ZINC 50-LB. BAG

REG. 4.99, NOW ... **3⁸⁸**

VITA-HUME PEAT

40-Lb. Bag REG. 1.79, NOW ... **1³⁹**

ANCHOR-HOCKING 25-OZ. ICED TEA GLASSES = 825, REG. 31c **4^{87c}**




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SPECIALS 5 P.M. THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.



POLAROID T-88—FOR SQUARE SHOOTERS COLOR FILM

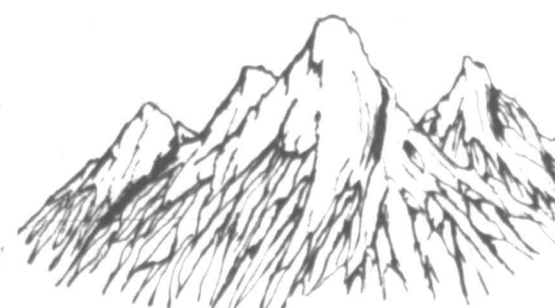

REG. 3.05 **2⁸⁹**



COOLER PADS

Made with genuine Rocky Mountain Aspen wood ...

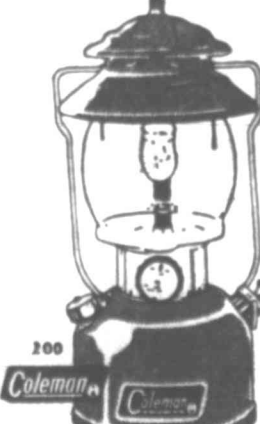
28" x 34" No. 1—Reg. 1.09 .. 79c	28" x 32" No. 12—Reg. 1.09 .. 79c
22" x 34" No. 2—Reg. 1.09 .. 79c	18" x 48" No. 17—Reg. 1.09 .. 79c
24" x 30" No. 3—Reg. 99c .. 69c	28" x 40" No. 21—Reg. 1.19 .. 89c
24" x 36" No. 5—Reg. 1.09 .. 79c	32" x 40" No. 30—Reg. 1.49 .. 1¹⁹
30" x 36" No. 8—Reg. 1.19 .. 89c	36" x 36" No. 32—Reg. 1.29 .. 99c
22" x 30" No. 9—Reg. 99c .. 69c	30" x 38" No. 38—Reg. 1.19 .. 89c

COLEMAN SINGLE MANTLE CAMP LANTERN


GIVES 100-FOOT CIRCLE OF LIGHT REG. 18.37

NOW ONLY **14⁸⁸**



Gibson's CAMP FUEL

1-Gallon Can REG. 1.29 **99c**




IGLOO #70 COOLER

48-QUART REG. 23.47, NOW **16⁸⁸**



TUCKER DUCK WOODEN #30 FOLDING STOOL

Reg. 1.37 **99c**



Zebco 2795 TRAVEL-PAK™

Fits in a suitcase — take it anywhere

- Zebco 600 Reel
- Corrosion-resistant, stainless steel covers
- Powerful, spring-loaded drag
- Selective anti-reverse
- Filled with DuPont Stron™ — the line-watcher's line
- Centennial™ 4064 Red
- 8' medium-action

Includes durable, vinyl carrying case

REG. 16.97 ... NOW ... **14⁸⁸**



COLEMAN DELUXE 2-Burner Camp Stove

Model 413G499 REG. 26.97, NOW **21⁸⁸**




PHOTO COURTESY OF OAKLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

Property Tax Reform May Soon Be Reality In Texas

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Property tax reform may soon be a reality in Texas. Bills are awaiting committee action on both sides of the capitol. Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange and 84 co-sponsors have introduced the House bill. Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene has introduced a bill identical to Peveto's and another one that embodies some of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's sentiments on tax reform.

All of the measures provide that all property shall be appraised at fair market value except farm land, which would be appraised at its value for agricultural use.

There is a growing sentiment in the legislature that tax reform be tucked onto any program dealing with public school financing. In general, the reform measures would create a property appraisal division in the comptroller's office to administer the program. The director of that division would have wide powers in working with local appraisal offices. County appraisal offices would also be created. Meanwhile, the Legislative Property Tax Committee has released Phase II of its investigation of market values.

The committee estimated that property tax value for all school districts in Texas is \$201.9 billion. A statistical sampling of five categories of real property in 35 representative school districts disclosed those districts undervalued the property on their tax rolls by a combined total of more than \$5 billion. This means that, on the average, \$400,000 out of each \$1 million worth of taxed property is lost to undervaluation. "The amount of undervaluation in all Texas school districts is on the order of \$6 billion," the report said. The range of average undervaluation, the report said, is from 61 per cent on rural property to 25 per cent for single-family and commercial property. The committee said the overall average of undervaluation in all of the districts was approximately \$7,000 per student.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Mission Sweet Peas 16-Oz. Cans 4 for 1⁰⁰

Borden, Lite-line Cottage Cheese 12-Oz. Ctn. 47¢

Borden Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

WINNING VALUES

PRICES EFFECTIVE 5 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

GIBSON'S GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZEN 57¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 49¢

GERHARDT'S PLAIN CHILI 19-OZ. CAN 77¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR 89¢

GARDEN CLUB APPLE BUTTER 28-OZ. JAR 59¢

Boneless BEEF for Stew LEAN 1.07 LB.

FRESH BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast 89¢ LB.

CRISCO OIL 38-OZ. BOTTLE... 1.69

GOLDEN FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. Cans 2 FOR 1.00

FRESH PORK STEAK 97¢ LB.

Quarter Pork Loin Assorted Pork Chops 99¢ LB.

Gold Medal All Purpose FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 69¢

PINEAPPLE in JUICE DEL MONTE 15 1/4-OZ. CAN 37¢

FRUITS or PUDDINGS DEL MONTE 4-PK. CTN. 59¢

GREEN BEANS ITALIAN CUT DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CANS 3 for 1⁰⁰

New Whole POTATOES DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CANS 4 for 1⁰⁰

Whole Dill PICKLES DEL MONTE 22-OZ. JARS 2 for 1⁰⁰

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA DEL MONTE 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 2 for 1⁰⁰

FRESH SLICED Beef Liver 65¢ LB.

Gibson's LONGHORN CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Glover's Pork LINK SAUSAGE 97¢ LB.

All-Meat Hamburger PATTIES 97¢ LB.

Owens Pure PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll 1.19

Clipper Brand FISH STICKS 8-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Gorton's FISH & FRIES 2-Lb. Box 1.87

Gorton's PERCH FILLETS 1-Lb. Box 89¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS 47¢ LB.

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS 97¢ LB.

Borden's American or LITE-LINE SINGLE-WRAP CHEESE SLICES 12-oz. PKG. 89¢

Close-up TOOTHPASTE RED ONLY 6.4-OZ. TUBE 79¢

CLAIROL Clouds of Herbal Essence BODY POWDER 6 1/2-OZ. SIZE 79¢

SECRET SPRAY 14-oz. DEODORANT or 13-oz. ANTI-PERSPIRANT Your choice, EACH 1.29

PRELL SHAMPOO 3-oz. TUBE or 7-oz. LIQUID Your Choice, EACH 69¢

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS... 2 FOR 89¢

California... Calavo Black Hass AVOCADOS A Real aVlue... 5 FOR ONLY 1.00

MEXICO NO. 1 Ripe Salad Size TOMATOES U.S. Gov't. Inspected, LB. 25¢

CALIF. SUNKIST No. 1 Seedless ORANGES... 4 1/2 88¢

For Easter Beautiful Foil Wrapped POTTED EASTER LILIES Ea. 2.99

EASTER MUMS Ea. 2.99

HYDRANGEA FOR EASTER, LB. 3.99

BUNTI SPECKLED MALTED MILK EGGS #12272 7-oz. Pkg. 59¢

BUNTI #13676 JELLY BIRD EGGS 20-OZ. PKG. 79¢

FRESH CANDIES BUNTI, #13687 Marshmallow EGGS 11-oz. Pkg. 67¢

BUNTI... MALTED MILK CHICK & RABBIT 9-OZ. PKG. 63¢

PLASTIC EASTER EGGS #707 24-COUNT PKG. REG. 1.17, NOW 89¢

9" EASTER BASKET #35 REG. 49¢, NOW 39¢

New Law Giving Schoolmen Trouble

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer

Parents and students are not stampeding to see school records since a federal law gave them that right four months ago. But school authorities say they are having troubles with the law anyhow.

The law is called the Family Educational and Privacy Act. Congress has passed two clarifying amendments to it. The Department of Health Education and Welfare—HEW—has issued temporary guidelines for its implementation by the schools.

Varied Concerns

Despite all this, a nationwide survey of school administrators by The Associated Press shows them expressing these kind of concerns in connection with the law:

- The confidentiality of previously submitted school recommendations may be violated at the secondary school level.
- Letters of recommendation may be less candid in the future and of little value.
- The procedure for transferring records from one school district to another is not spelled out clearly.
- Honor societies are having trouble selecting members because they can't get grades of prospective nominees. Fraternities have trouble selecting officers for the same reason.
- Students are complaining that job recruiters are having trouble viewing school records for candidate evaluation.

The act, an amendment to the 1974 Elementary and Secondary Education Bill, is known as the Buckley Amendment, named for Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., who sponsored the measure. It was designed to help stop misuse of cumulative school records.

The Buckley Amendment grants parents of public school students under age 18 the right to inspect and challenge their children's records and to deny public use of them. Students over 18 have the same right, and, if not financial dependents, can deny access to their records. Federal funds are withheld from any school district or university failing to comply.

Soon after its enactment Nov. 19, Hutchinson, Kan., school officials refused to publish the list of honor roll students because they said it violated the act. Bushion, Kan., officials refused to release basketball scoring totals on high school players because such information also was personally identifiable data stored in school records.

The HEW guidelines were designed to ease that type of confusion. Yet many school officials say the guidelines have not fully clarified the law.

"You can't believe how ignorant people in Washington are of school education," said Curtis Franklin, director of student personnel, Fayette County School System, Lexington, Ky.

Franklin said one confusing aspect of the law was the requirement to notify parents who have moved that their child's records have been sent to another school. "But the law doesn't say how the school supposed to notify the parents if they've already moved away from the old school district," he said.

Records Amendment said: "Somebody in Congress should have asked educators before writing it," said Norval Goss, director of student personnel for the Columbus, Ohio, public schools in talking about record transfer problems. Denver, Colo., also reported a problem with transferring records.

Students at the University of Kansas have complained that job recruitment has been hurt because prospective employers can no longer view records and resumes en masse. Temple University and University of Kentucky officials reported similar problems.

Letters Of Recommendation

Another major complaint of college officials is that letters of recommendation, formerly submitted in confidence, will no longer be candid appraisals if students can see them.

The clarifying amendments, signed into law by President Ford on Dec. 31, provide that letters submitted prior to Jan. 1, 1975 do not have to be shown to students. They also allow students the option of waiving their right to access to letters written after that date.

Dr. Ruby Morris, director of the Dallas, Tex., Independent School District's psychological services department, said this protection applied to secondary schools as well.

Guidelines Temporary

The HEW guidelines are temporary right now; final regulations will be issued as soon as HEW digests comments on the guidelines received from school administrators across the country. An HEW official said about 300 such comments have been received so far.

The law clearly states that parents and children have the right to look at records but is not specific on whether copies can be made. HEW says that specific regulations may be needed to deal with that question.

Prior to the law, it was common practice for future employers, law enforcement agents, credit reporting agencies and government officials to have free access to most cumulative records.



HE'S GOT THAT HUMAN FEELING — Odd Bull, an 80-pound bulldog owned by Harry Dunn of Tuscaloosa, Ala., displays his feelings on the familiar Form 1040A, which is symbolic of many Americans as the income tax deadline of April 15 nears. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sponsor Of Rival School Bill Presses For Cost Estimates On Briscoe's Plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A decision on which estimates of taxable property values should be used is holding up the Texas Education Agency's computer printout on comparative costs.

It is generally agreed that taxable property values will be used in any school finance plan to determine a district's need for state aid.

"The governor is going to call together the principal parties and decide on a plan of action," Hooker said.

Hooker later said the Texas Education Agency had written the governor about 10 days ago requesting a decision.

"We have been charging ahead trying to get our study done so the governor can present it to these people and say, 'Here is an alternative, and one that I recommend to you.'"

The governor's office has a contract with Management Service Associates to make a study of market value of real estate in Texas school districts, but the study has not been completed.

An agreement on a set of market value data will have to be made jointly by Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker and chairman of the key legislative committees on education and finance. Hooker said.

"If we start hassling over what set of numbers to use for local fund assignment, we're being weakened," says Dr. Sawitsky. During the three weeks before surgery, a patient may contribute one or more units of his own blood for blood bank storage, and go to the operating room with fully restored blood value.

Patients Urged To Bank Blood

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — People who are anticipating surgery are urged to bank a pint or more of their own blood for possible use later.

"The safest blood for a patient to receive is his own," says Dr. Arthur Sawitsky, chief of hematology at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

Though all blood used for transfusion at the Medical Center is analyzed for sterility, safety and patient compatibility, there still remains the possibility of undetectable infection or of individual sensitivity to blood group or tissue type antigens.

"There need be no fear of being weakened," says Dr. Sawitsky. During the three weeks before surgery, a patient may contribute one or more units of his own blood for blood bank storage, and go to the operating room with fully restored blood value.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Take Chances To Save Life

It's considered unsafe to jump out of the window, except when the house is on fire. Don't stick to normal rules when you're faced by disaster.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ K
♥ K Q 6
♦ A Q J 3
♣ K Q J 8 4

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

SOUTH
♦ 8 7 3
♥ 10 7 5 4 2
♦ K 5 4
♠ A 6

North **East** **South** **West**
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

East won the first trick with the ace of spades and returned four of spades. Declarer led in dummy with the six of hearts, not noticing anything burning. He returned the king of hearts from dummy, and that was the end of him.

East won with the ace of hearts and returned another spade. Declarer had to ruff in dummy with the queen of response.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-8 7 3 H-10 7 5 4 D-K 5 4 C-A 6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. Despite your trump length, your hand is weak and you must indicate this by a weak response.

Gandy's gains international recognition and a new symbol



We're mighty proud! After 41 years of consistent quality and service, Gandy's has been honored with international recognition!

Aware of Gandy's high standards, the Quality Chekd people invited Gandy's to join their international association of more than 100 independent dairies. To become a member of the Quality Chekd group, Gandy's products underwent 38 rigid "special exams" for everything from cows to cartons. Gandy's products passed with honors; therefore, Gandy's only changed its carton designs. The same high standards of quality, freshness and service which have made Gandy's Texas' largest independent dairy REMAIN THE SAME.

You will receive the same great Gandy dairy products produced by the same Gandy people right here in West Texas. Look for our new Quality Chekd cartons at your grocers. We look forward to sharing our honors with you!



Gandy's

Texas Largest Independent Dairy
Serving West Texas Since 1934

DALLAS
an's eyes
ceiling of
Church the
shaggy head
fired thunders
gans on M
"Oh dear
Prains the L
Michael, w
the Sand

Poly
P
In assoc
large c
REG
3.47
NO
REG
3.97
NO
REG
4.97
NO

'Sandbox Billy Graham'-Does God Speak Through Him?

DALLAS (AP) — The worn, an's eyes bored through the ceiling of All Soul's Harbor Church then, when her old, shaggy head swiveled around, fixed themselves in a rapturous gaze on Michael Lord.

"Oh dear Jesus, bless him. Praise the Lord. Hallelujah!" Michael, who bills himself as the Sandbox Billy Graham, pushed through the press of worshippers, the broken, the disconsolate, the sick, a microphone cord snaking past their ankles.

"Work a MIRR-acle! Be a LIVE! FULL of JEEsus!" Michael shouts, rolling out each word slowly and with as much steam as his little voice can muster above the din of music and foot-pounding.

Sweet dampens his tawny hair and blue velvet suit. Michael is 8 years old.

He paces the church stage nervously while an associate pastor appeals for money. The crowd grows solemn. "Let's see three people out there who can help pay for the family's motel room that night."

Later, in a modest West Dallas room, Michael wears blue jeans and a T-shirt, munching on a peanut butter sandwich.

He and 8-year-old brother Eddy watch television. Friday night, it will be Eddy's turn to preach. His sermon: David and Goliath.

The boys' father, Michael Sr., outlines their schedule for April: Missouri, Florida, Los Angeles, Denver and Oklahoma City, a long way from their Columbus, Ga., home.

Of young Michael, his father says: "I definitely believe in a calling from God. I didn't want Michael to preach, but he begged me for two years."

"Now, I know God speaks through him."

"God wanted me to begin helping him answer the mail."

"God always gives us just what we need, no more, no less," says the elder Lord.

His dad mentions Hawaii.

"Hey, could we go there again? You promised we could go this year," the Sandbox Billy says.

In a moment, his mother will begin helping him answer the mail.


President Truman in April 1951, called Gen. Douglas MacArthur home from Korea and fired him.



LADIES' Short Sleeve & Sleeveless 2-PIECE POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT PANT SUITS

- Assorted solids & fancies
- Pull-on waist ... flare leg
- Sizes 8 to 18

Reg. 19.97, now **15⁸⁸**



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE 5 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

MEN'S BELTS

- Dress • Casual • Western

Assorted colors in patents, vinyls and leathers. 1½" to 1¾" widths.

SIZES 30 TO 42

REG. 4.97, NOW **3³³**



Spring Sale of Sales

MEN'S NO-IRON BLEND SHORT SLEEVE DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL and 14½ to 17.

REG. 3.97, NOW **2⁹⁹**



LADIES' Polyester Double Knit PANT TOPS

In assorted solids and fancies ... large color assortment.

SIZES 8 TO 18

REGULAR 6.97, NOW **4⁸⁸**



LADIES' Polyester Double Knit FLARE LEG SLACKS

Assorted solids and prints. Sizes 8 to 18

REG. 9.97, NOW **6⁸⁸**

MEN'S KNIT SLEEVELESS TANK TOPS

Assorted colors in solids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 2.97, NOW **1⁹⁹**



GIRLS' SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE

- BLOUSES, SHIRTS and KNIT TOPS

Assorted colors in new Spring Fashions. Sizes 7 to 14.

REG. 3.47, NOW **2⁴⁴**

REG. 3.97, NOW **2⁹⁹**

REG. 4.97, NOW **3⁴⁴**



GIRLS' POLYESTER FLARE LEG SLACKS AND FLARE LEG NOVELTY DENIM JEANS

Assorted Colors. SIZES 7 TO 14

REG. 6.47, NOW **4⁹⁹**

REG. 5.97, NOW **4⁴⁴**

REG. 6.97, NOW **5⁴⁴**



MEN'S WESTERN STRAW HATS

Assorted colors and styles. High crowns. 5½" brims.

REG. 4.97, NOW **3⁹⁹**

MEN'S NO-IRON BLEND WESTERN SHIRTS

Assorted colors in plaids, solids and fancies. Sizes 14½ to 17 neck, 32 to 34 sleeve length.

REG. 7.97, NOW **5⁹⁹**

MEN'S POLYESTER Double Knit FLARE JEANS

WESTERN CUT

Assorted solid colors by famous maker.

COMPARE AT 12.00 & UP SIZES 28 TO 40.

NOW ONLY **9⁹⁷**



1974 MAVERICK 4 DOOR... Only \$3499... EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.

WE LEASE... EQUIPMENT... BROKERS LEASING CORP.

AAA AUTO PARTS... 2207 Garden City Highway... 682-2871

21 AUTOS FOR SALE... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Chevrolet...

RECREATIONS... 1974 Kawasaki... 1975 Yamaha... 1976 Honda...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

ITEMS FOR SALE... BACKYARD SALE... Thursday thru Sunday 2306 Shandon

GIGANTIC EASTER CLEARANCE... 3212 Durant... Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

1974 GREMLIN... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1976 Chevrolet... 1977 Ford...

1972 CHEV. CAPRICE 2 DOOR HARDTOP... \$2395... EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.

1971 Oldsmobile... 1972 Chevrolet... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Oldsmobile...

21 AUTOS FOR SALE... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Chevrolet...

BOATS & MOTORS... 1974 Starcraft... 1975 Starcraft... 1976 Starcraft...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

ITEMS FOR SALE... BACKYARD SALE... Thursday thru Sunday 2306 Shandon

GIGANTIC EASTER CLEARANCE... 3212 Durant... Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

1971 OLDS DELTA 4 DOOR... \$2099... EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.

1972 Dodge... 1973 Chevrolet... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Pontiac...

21 AUTOS FOR SALE... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Chevrolet...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

BOATS & MOTORS... 1974 Starcraft... 1975 Starcraft... 1976 Starcraft...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

ITEMS FOR SALE... BACKYARD SALE... Thursday thru Sunday 2306 Shandon

GIGANTIC EASTER CLEARANCE... 3212 Durant... Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

4-WHEEL DRIVE HEADQUARTERS... Over 30 4-wheel drive units to choose from!

1973 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1976 Oldsmobile...

21 AUTOS FOR SALE... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Chevrolet...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

BOATS & MOTORS... 1974 Starcraft... 1975 Starcraft... 1976 Starcraft...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

ITEMS FOR SALE... BACKYARD SALE... Thursday thru Sunday 2306 Shandon

GIGANTIC EASTER CLEARANCE... 3212 Durant... Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

NEW EQUIPMENT! 1975 Dodge... 1976 Chevrolet... 1977 Ford...

1973 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1976 Oldsmobile...

21 AUTOS FOR SALE... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Chevrolet...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

BOATS & MOTORS... 1974 Starcraft... 1975 Starcraft... 1976 Starcraft...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

ITEMS FOR SALE... BACKYARD SALE... Thursday thru Sunday 2306 Shandon

GIGANTIC EASTER CLEARANCE... 3212 Durant... Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

ATTENTION Welding & Oil Field... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile...

1973 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1976 Oldsmobile...

21 AUTOS FOR SALE... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Chevrolet...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

BOATS & MOTORS... 1974 Starcraft... 1975 Starcraft... 1976 Starcraft...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

ITEMS FOR SALE... BACKYARD SALE... Thursday thru Sunday 2306 Shandon

GIGANTIC EASTER CLEARANCE... 3212 Durant... Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

NICKEL CHRYSLER... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile...

1973 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile... 1976 Oldsmobile...

21 AUTOS FOR SALE... 1973 Pontiac... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1975 Chevrolet...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

BOATS & MOTORS... 1974 Starcraft... 1975 Starcraft... 1976 Starcraft...

22 REC. VEH. & CAMPERS... 1974 Volkswagen... 1975 Ford... 1976 Chevrolet...

ITEMS FOR SALE... BACKYARD SALE... Thursday thru Sunday 2306 Shandon

GIGANTIC EASTER CLEARANCE... 3212 Durant... Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Berg Motor Co. advertisement featuring a woman's face and the slogan 'Where Generosity Lives'. Includes contact information for 19th Anniversary Sale.

Huckabay Chevrolet advertisement featuring a man's face and the slogan 'See This Man For Your New or Used Car or Truck'. Includes contact information.

NICKEL advertisement for Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, and Jeeps. Includes contact information for 3705 West Wall.

STARMASTER 8 advertisement for Starcraft campers. Includes contact information for Billy Sims Trailer Town.

SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS advertisement. Lists various car models and prices, such as 1974 Camaro Hardtop for \$4295 and 1974 Mustang II 2+2 for \$3695.

MERCURY BOBCATS advertisement featuring two cars and the slogan 'Showing'. Includes contact information for Huckabay Chevrolet.

Huckabay Chevrolet Inc. USED CAR DEPARTMENT advertisement. Includes contact information for 4100 W. Wall, Midland, 694-9603 and 563-0214.

PROPERTY WITH... MARY ELLEN WARD... IDEAL LOCATION FOR PIPE YARD... 84 miles south on Route 140...

☆ G. I. TRACTS... 4700 ACRE RANCH... 45 MILES FROM AUSTIN... COUNTRY LIVING \$20,500...

☆ SUBURBAN PROPERTY... 12 Acres 2 miles East of Midland... 20 Acres in Greenwood School District...

OUT OF TOWN REALTY... COLORADO PROPERTY... HILL COUNTRY RANCH LAND... THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THE MOST LUXURIOUS THE MOST TALKED ABOUT HOME...

REDUCED IN PRICE... 3 G. REALTORS... OPPORTUNITY... 1868 Acre Ranch, South of Midland near Rankin, Texas...

☆ FARMS AND RANCHES... 640 Acres... Southeast of Stanton, Texas, in Glasscock County... T. C. TUBB REALTORS...

FISHERPERSONS ALERT!... 5000 acres... 15000 acres... 12000 acres... 12000 acres... 12000 acres...

ON LAKE L.B.J. The Ashworth home... HILL COUNTRY RANCH LAND... Oil Field or Related Business, Will Build To Suit Tenant...

☆ LOT & ACREAGE... 100 North "C" Residential and commercial... 200 Acres... 200 Acres...

☆ STONEWALL COUNTY... Approximately 164 acres of green and cultivated river frontage... 100 Acres... 100 Acres...

☆ CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY... 20000 acres... 20000 acres... 20000 acres... 20000 acres...

☆ RESORT PROPERTY SALES... 2638 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED... 100 Acres... 100 Acres...

☆ BUILDINGS FOR SALE... 1000 sq. ft. brick masonry construction... 1000 sq. ft. brick masonry construction...

☆ FARMS AND RANCHES... 12 Acres 2 miles East of Midland... 20 Acres in Greenwood School District...

☆ LOT & ACREAGE... 100 North "C" Residential and commercial... 200 Acres... 200 Acres...

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☆ RESORT PROPERTY SALES... 2638 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED... 100 Acres... 100 Acres...

O. D. Martin, 41, Dies Today

O. D. Martin, 41, 300 Andrews Highway, died Wednesday afternoon at his home. Services were to be at 3 p.m. today at Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, officiating.

Additional services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Sudan. Interment will be in Sudan Cemetery.

A native of Chillicothe, Martin moved to Midland in 1970 from Sudan. He was an air traffic controller for the Federal Aviation Administration and was a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church and a past Master of the Sudan Masonic Lodge No. 1241.

Survivors include his widow, Betty; two sons, Stacy and Scott, both of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Laura E. Martin of Sudan, and a brother, Adrian E. Martin of Sudan.

Mrs. R. B. Saxe Sr. Dies; Rites Slated

Mrs. Richard B. (Claudia M.) Saxe Sr., 74, died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church chapel with the Rev. Ted Brian officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel.

Born June 15, 1900, at Lexington, Okla., and reared at Paul's Valley in that state, Mrs. Saxe was married to Saxe in 1922 at Burkburnett. The couple moved to Pampa in 1933, Odessa in 1944 and Midland in 1968. Her husband retired in 1960 after 40 years with Gulf Oil Co.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Richard B. Saxe Jr. of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Hill of San Antonio and Mrs. Ruth Rader of Houston, and two grandchildren. Active pallbearers will be B. J. Bonner, Dr. T. E. Spires, Dr. Joe B. Hilliard, A. W. Wenck, Pat Baskin and Reagan H. Legg.

Serving as honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Durwood Clader, Dr. Robert E. Johnston, John Eubanks of Odessa and James R. Shute and Dr. Jesse Gornikall, both of Houston.

Vatican City, covering only 100 acres, is the smallest country in Europe. Its full name is the State of Vatican City.

Mrs. R. L. Allen Dies; Rites Friday

Mrs. Robert L. (Nellie) Allen, 67, died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital after an illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Stoval, pastor of South Memorial Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Allen was born May 5, 1907, at Cleveland, Tenn., and reared in that state. A member of South Memorial Baptist Church, she was married to Allen here in 1948.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Nicki Snider of Midland; a brother, Wayne Ingles of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Fern Bledsoe of Cleveland, Tenn., and three grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Roy Kinsler, Richard Stovall, Jack Hollis, John T. Williams, Tommy Williams and Harry Garrett.

Westside Optimist Club Names Slate

David Howard was elected president of Westside Optimist Club Wednesday at the group's noon meeting at the Elk's Club. Also elected to office upon recommendation of the nominating committee were Barry Zinz and Oland Butler, both vice presidents, and board of directors members David Hamcock, Charles Goss, Paul Morrison, Charles Sonnenberg, Dean Cope, Fisher Adams, Richard Brewer and Tom Canton.

Wednesday's meeting also included a program presented by two Midland College officials, C. C. Dakil, dean of students, told members about the college's various degree programs and the available financial aids, while Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president, gave a construction report on the new campus.

PLAY BALL! — A muzzled bear at the Paris Zoo paws at a snowball given to him today after snow coated the French capital city during Wednesday night. (AP Wirephoto.)

Legg Thinks 'Prospects Good' MC Fund Cut Can Be Averted

Midland College trustee president Reagan H. Legg this morning said he thinks "the prospects are good" that the college will receive adequate funding for the 1978-79 biennium as a result of presentations made Wednesday in Austin.

Legg, four other trustees and college President Al G. Langford joined administrators and trustees from across the state for the hearings on college funding with the House Appropriations Committee and Senate Finance Committee.

The gathering, supported by the Texas Public Community, Junior College Association, was an effort to subvert a funding cut recommended by the Legislative Budget Board which would slice \$419,147, or 15.9 per cent, off Midland College's total budget request of \$2,636,419.

The junior and community college requests are submitted through Community-Junior College Association.

"I think the prospects are good they (the legislators) will accept the recommendations of the association," Legg said. "Of course you never know."

Langford, a self-described optimist, said, however, "It was hard to tell from the questions they asked how they're going to react."

He said the two governmental committees will take the presentations "under consideration. It will be two weeks or 30 days before we know. We've told them our story and tried to justify our request."

The budget board is recommending a statewide reduction of college funds, calling for a 20 per cent drop in academic program funding and 13 per cent slash for vocational.

Langford today praised the efforts of the Midland College trustees and the entire association in working to deflect a funding cut.

Legg made a presentation on behalf of all the Texas community and junior college trustees Wednesday afternoon before the House Appropriation Committee, citing the community college as the most economical educational unit in the state.

He said the general thrust of his presentation was "that the budgets submitted by the colleges are realistic and conservative. If the state cuts back on the amount of appropriations made to junior colleges, the money has to come from somewhere and it would serve to increase local taxes which we don't want to do."

Trustees making the trip along with Langford and Legg were the Rev. Horace Doyle, trustee vice president; Murray Fuesten, Gloria Hinjosa and Fred Wright.

Services Held For G. F. Hutton

Services for George Francis Hutton were at 10 a.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ted Brian of the First Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Newlywed Navy Woman Fights Transfer Orders

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A newlywed Navy woman is seeking presidential intervention in the orders that would send her to Texas for three years while her husband remains in Memphis.

Mrs. Dianna Farmer, 19, and her husband Jim, 26, were to meet in Washington today with Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn, to arrange an audience with President Ford.

But earlier Mrs. Farmer decided she will not go to Kingsville, Tex., as ordered and leave her husband of little more than a month at Memphis Naval Air Station in Millington.

"All I want to do now is just get out," said Mrs. Farmer. "I just don't want any more part of it (the Navy). I am not going to leave my husband for three years."

Mrs. Farmer completed her eight months of training March 7 in the WAVES, the Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service.

The Farmers were married Feb. 14 with the understanding that Dianna would be assigned to the Millington base upon completion of her training. Instead, they said they learned of her transfer to Texas on Feb. 18.

Efforts to have the transfer orders changed or have Mrs. Farmer honorably discharged have failed.

Mrs. Farmer graduated first in her class where she learned to operate, maintain and clean for training devices.

The Navy said Tuesday there is no position open in the Memphis area for Dianna in the foreseeable future but there was a need in Kingsville for a person with her training.

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Latest Court Order Fans Corpus Christi Busing Fears

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the summer of 1968, a group of blacks and Mexican Americans filed suit seeking to end alleged discrimination in the Corpus Christi Independent School District. Here is a look at the situation today, after the possibility of busing has surfaced again as a solution.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The court record has become lengthy. The words are familiar—"busing," "white flight," "racial-ethnic transfer."

This South Texas coastal city has for 4½ years been in a desegregation controversy involving not only blacks but Mexican-American pupils. School officials and the federal court have been tossing back and forth various desegregation plans.

Now, after numerous hearings and a recent court order, proposed busing of school pupils has emerged again, with little, if any support. U.S. District Court Judge

Owen Cox ordered the school district to file by March 31 a plan for desegregation of elementary and secondary schools with particular attention to schools with less than 25 per cent or more than 75 per cent black and Mexican-American pupils.

But the new court desegregation order has fanned new fears of busing, if citizen reaction to a reporter's questions is an indication. One school official predicted this week that "white flight" from Corpus Christi schools is inevitable.

Dana Williams, superintendent here, predicted the new order will mean fewer and fewer Anglo pupils in district classrooms. He added that there probably is no way to the district can avoid busing.

Williams said if the district is put under a "severe busing order," it probably will have a 25 per cent Anglo and 75 per cent Mexican-American and black pupil population by 1980.

He said a shift in the district from a nearly 50-50 ratio of

Anglos and minorities to 81 per cent minorities in the years the case has been pending indicates to him that the case already has a significant effect on residential patterns.

"This is a pretty tough order," Williams said. "To meet 75-25 will require some pretty drastic movement of students."

Parents contacted in a random telephone sample by the Corpus Christi Times indicate they generally oppose busing to achieve ethnic balance.

"I don't like it," Elias De La Garza said. "This busing is going to mess up everybody. I'm against it all the way."

Mrs. Wayne Greer, mother of two elementary school children, said, "I think it's ridiculous. It's plain ridiculous. I think a child can get as good an education going to school two blocks as he can going miles. I just wish they'd leave the kids alone. They're going just fine the way they are."

Mrs. Vernon Kring, who has a child in elementary school and one in high school, said she doesn't believe there is segregation in the schools and wishes the case was over.

Buses cost \$15,000 and more, Williams said. There is a minimum 13-month delivery time on buses. "We don't know where we would get them," he said. But Williams and school

trustees say they are prepared to respond to the new court order.

Judge Cox's order was the most recent move in the conflict. After the filing of the suit in 1968, the trial began May 14, 1970.

On June 4, 1970, the federal court said the school district was operating under a dual system. A 12-member panel was created to work on a desegregation plan.

In July 1971, U.S. Dist. Court Judge Woodrow Seals fashioned his own plan which would bus 15,000 pupils.

In August 1972, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Seals may have gone too far. The plan was returned.

In September 1972, the school district submitted a plan to reassign 10 per cent of the districts 45,000 pupils and close a junior high. U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox rejected the plan as superficial. He ordered a new plan.

Hearings on a new plan were postponed twice during the fall of 1973. Cox expanded in December the district's racial-ethnic transfer policy and it went into limited effect during 1974. Cox decided it wasn't working, a decision which led to the new order of this past week.

"If some judge wants them to be bused, I'll bus them," Mrs. Kring said. "It wouldn't bother me one bit."

Ted Cisneros Jr. said he favors busing if it means sending minority children to "higher class schools" where they will learn more.

Negative reaction came from a school trustee, Franklin Bass. "I was disappointed that we got that kind of order," said Bass, "but I was glad he (Judge Cox) gave us some guidelines to work under."

Corpus Christi, Desegregation Battle, take 3: work under 140

"I can read busing into it, I don't think he mentioned that, but I suppose that there'll have to be some busing."

"At 75-25, there's no way we can do it without busing," said Jack McQueen, another trustee.

During the controversy, the district was appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court but lost its argument that the district is not segregated.

Williams said that Corpus Christi and Denver are the only cities where the courts have ruled that Mexican Americans are entitled to the same racial-ethnic transfer policy as blacks received under the 1964 Supreme Court Brown decision.

There have been no such rulings in other Texas cities which have significant Mexican-American populations.

A spokesman for the plaintiffs, Paul Montemayor, said he has doubts that the Corpus Christi school board will draft a satisfactory desegregation plan.

"The school board will concentrate on chiseling every time they can, at the expense of our children," Montemayor said.

Men Achieving Equal Rights With Airline

By JAN WILLIAMS

Women aren't the only ones moving their tails for you on Continental Airlines these days. The men are doing their part for the passengers as hosts or flight attendants or stewards, whichever term you prefer.

And if there's one thing Continental wants to get across it's the idea that these "trespassers" on female territory are normal, red-blooded males, with a healthy desire for exciting, but hard work. Some of them are even ex-athletes.

According to Charles Logue, regional director of Continental Airlines, less than 10 per cent of Continental's flight attendants are men. But the number is increasing. In the last couple of flight attendant schools, the men have outnumbered the women three to one.

Getting to be a flight attendant is a very selective process, Logue says. The person fills out an application, goes to Los Angeles for an

interview and only the most qualified are chosen to attend the school there.

Logue says college graduates are preferred, although not required, candidates must pass a physical and must be within six months of his or her 21st birthday.

The school lasts for five weeks, with classes conducted five days a week, eight hours a day, and there's homework every night.

"There's a lot of studying because there's a lot of things to learn," Logue says. "They must learn how to serve meals, beverages, safety procedures, person to person contact, procedural training for any service performed and general airline training (which includes learning the complete flight schedule of the airline)."

Logue says flight attendants must be trained to perform all these duties on all of the Continental aircraft, which includes the Douglas DC-9 and the Boeing 727, 707, 720-B and DC-10.

"All these aircraft differ in one way or another and every flight attendant must know every aircraft from one end to the other," Logue says.

The average number of students per session is 25 to 30, with a maximum of 30. Logue says qualified applicants are sent to school only when the airline needs them.

"Because of the gas shortage the last couple of years, we've had a slowdown. Last year there were only two or three sessions held and the average used to be five or six."

Logue says the last session graduated in October and he expects another session to be conducted this spring.

"I doubt we will be increasing the number of flight attendants we presently have, but because of turnovers (slightly high compared to other areas in the airliner field) we'll need to conduct more classes to remain at the present rate."

Logue says the male flight

attendants are well accepted by the female flight attendants. He says he has gotten compliments on the fine service of both male and female attendants.

Logue says most of the flight attendants (both male and female) had previously been in other occupations, but says it's not for lack of work elsewhere that they choose to be flight attendants.

"This type of work appeals to people who want to travel and meet people. The pay is not all that great, but it's nowhere near a 40-hour work week and there's a freedom from a work regimen."

Starting pay for flight attendants is approximately \$800 per month. Attendants are not allowed to fly over 85 hours per month.

Although attendants are not put on the payroll until they graduate, there is no tuition charge to attend the school and students do receive a per diem allowance. The average age of the flight attendants is 25.

After graduation, the flight attendant starts at the bottom on what's referred to as "reserve." This means they are subject to take flights within 30 minutes of notification.

Most attendants, however, aren't on reserve more than six months. Following this they're put on a schedule and may bid once a month for the trips they want.

"The number of flight attendants on schedules are based on the need by the airline and bids are usually accepted on the basis of seniority. It may take a couple of years for a flight attendant to get the schedule he wants."

Usually only one flight attendant class is conducted at one time and so far all have been instructed by female flight attendants who are eligible to teach.

"We select the best qualified for this job and it's open to both male and female," Logue says. "But to my knowledge no male attendant has yet applied for the job."

Rankin Students, Adults Honored

RANKIN — Six sophomore students were inducted as new pledges and three adults were presented honorary memberships in the Rankin High School National Honor Society Tuesday in ceremonies here.

Sophomores included Beverly Hoelcher, Roy Kendrick, Kim Martin, Patti Pruet, Phyllis Sobotik and Russell Wimberly.

Honorary memberships were awarded Mrs. Oleta Bloodworth and Mrs. Billie Little who taught in the Rankin schools 25 years and 21 years, respectively. Dunn Lowery, president of the Rankin First State Bank also was named as an honorary member.

Petrofina Denies FEA Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Petrofina of Texas has denied any violations of allocations regulations, but the company agreed to pay a civil penalty of \$150,000 for allegedly failing to provide extra gasoline to states with shortages last year.

The charge was brought by the Federal Energy Administration which said Wednesday that the company failed to comply fully with orders issued to refiners last February.

The FEA had ordered refiners to increase their allocations of gasoline to states in short supply. FEA dropped its case against Petrofina after the company agreed to pay the cash penalty.

Midland Students Win Essay Prizes

Two Midland public school students have been awarded trophies and \$25 savings bonds as winners of conservation-theme essay contest.

Tim Hicks, who attends Lamar Elementary School, and Bernie Henrix, who attends Alamo Junior High, were selected among the 96 students participating from 16 schools.

The contest was sponsored by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District, and awards were presented by the West Texas Regional Council for Social Studies at their annual conference held here over the weekend.

Basin Planning Commission Directors Approve Midland Funding Application

By GEORGE MASSEY

Midland's application for funding through the Housing and Community Development Act received approval of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors Wednesday, and now is being forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for federal scrutiny.

The application for first-year funding under the federal development program amounts to \$250,000 with more than \$4 million hoped for during a six-year period.

Midland's proposals as stated in the development program application include paving, drainage and housing rehabilitation.

The application stated, "The most frequently requested community development activity was paving. It is anticipated that work will be done in this area during each of the six years. During the first three years approximately 9.8 miles of street paving will be done. Roughly \$89,170 will be spent during the first three years. All anticipated paving during the first three years will be done in the following low income census tracts: 1, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14 and 15."

The application cited data sources to determine the three-year needs as "account of items requested by the public, and census data used to identify low income areas." The application document stated that approximately \$1.4 million will be spent to pave roughly 14 miles of streets during the last three years of the program.

The application lists housing rehabilitation assistance as the second most requested activity.

The funding application stated, "It is expected that most work done in the initial period will be code enforcement, demolition, housing planning and some rehabilitation."

It said, "Once sufficient time has been afforded to conduct additional household characteristics research, it will be possible for the city to develop a formal policy toward the expenditure of funds for housing hardware."

Rating Scale to determine the quality of all residential structures. The final print out shows 248 houses to be rehabilitated. Sixty-one need to be demolished. What remains to be determined however, is the attitudes of the people living in poor housing toward various alternatives. Also it will reveal demographic considerations such as the number of elderly persons."

Drainage was listed in the development application as the third most requested activity. The document stated, "It is planned to spend a total of \$214,110 on drainage."

The work is to be done in low income census tracts, the application stated, during the second and third year, and will be limited to census tract 8 during the initial period. It said, "Roughly one and one-half miles of drainage way will be improved." An additional three miles of channel improvement

is planned for the last three years of the program. The application listed a senior citizens center as the fourth most requested activity under the act provisions. It stated, "No expenditure for hardware items such as the construction of buildings is foreseen during the initial three-year period."

The document revealed, "Appropriate machinery is currently being developed to permit comparisons with existing facilities in communities of similar size. There is demographic documentation to support the need for a senior citizens center in Midland."

It said, "Virtually all of the remaining activities which were requested require further study, are of urgency, and involved the purchase of property for public use. At this time, it is difficult to be specific or quantitative with regard to these needs." It cited "acquisition"

as a "tool to arrest deterioration."

The application cited rehabilitation loans and grants proposed for use during the first three-year period of the funding program would amount to approximately \$267,500 for people who live in homes capable of being rehabilitated.

The document revealed that approximately 125 homes could be rehabilitated during the first three years, at an estimated cost of \$2,100 each. The document said the rehabilitation would take place in census tracts 7, 8, 14, and 15. The Midland application stated, "This program is subject to budget variations due to current state laws regarding private rehabilitation loans and grants from governmental bodies and also the results of household characteristics research." The program would include estimates of 125 housing units to be rehabilitated during the last three years of the program.

The application cited clearance and demolition projects for the second and third years of the development program. It said the demolition of all dilapidated structures in census tracts 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 is proposed at an estimated cost of \$10,000 for the removal of approximately 100 existing structures.

The hiring of a code enforcement official is proposed in the application for the second year, at a cost of \$20,000. Under the funding estimates portion of the application, Midland's document said, "Help for the elderly is our number one priority because they have no way to combat effects of inflation. We believe 100 such (the turnkey project at Big Spring Street and Schwaner Drive) of new construction will meet the present need."

It stated, "Rehabilitation is our second priority and we which can slow down the rate of inflation. We believe 100 such (the turnkey project at Big Spring Street and Schwaner Drive) of new construction will meet the present need."

Odessa and Wink received approval of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors Wednesday on applications for funding under provisions of the federal Housing and Community Development Act.

Odessa's application listed projects amounting to \$375,000 during the first year; and Wink's application amounted to \$25,000 for first year funding.

The two applications will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for final approval. Preapplications were submitted by 12 area cities and counties for certain project funding under the act, but are not expected to be funded, Ernie Crawford, Regional planning commission director, said, except in the case of Big Spring.

Those applications were submitted by Big Spring, \$16,157; Elgin County, \$35,000; Fort Stockton, \$70,000; Goldsmith, \$35,000; Grandfalls, \$11,125; Lamesa, \$82,225; McCombs, \$30,000; Midland County, \$18,000; Pecos, \$40,000; Sonora, \$25,000; Terrell, \$12,000; and Wink, \$75,000.

The regional planning directors board approved the application of Pecos County Community Action Agency for \$25,000 from the Community Services Administration for continuation of its operation. Volunteer services and building costs and rental are offered as an in-kind share of \$10,150, to make a total operating cost of \$7,000.

The services offer increased education and economic opportunities for poor and include operation of a neighborhood information and referral center.

Howard County Junior College at Big Spring received approval of the board for a \$20,000 grant from the Veterans Administration for initiation of an associate degree in nursing program. The funding is to help support the program for the first four years, after which local and state funds will absorb the total cost.

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Shivers Urges House Groups Not To Cut Funds For UTPB

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — University of Texas Regent Allan Shivers urged the House Appropriations and Higher Education committees Wednesday not to punish the Permian Basin for past fiscal sins by underfunding the school.

Shivers and UTPB President Ray Cardozier came in for quizzing from committee members regarding the use of appropriations for a golf course and duck pond as the two groups met to consider the UT System budget.

Shivers said he feels the school "serves a very fine need within a 250-mile radius. UTPB had requested \$27,265,002 for fiscal 1976, including \$18,303,000 for construction, and \$10,356,965 for fiscal 1977.

The Legislative Budget Board slashed the requests to \$3,254,243 and \$3,732,145, below the fiscal 1975 appropriation of \$4,916,993. The request Wednesday was over the LBB figures by

\$2,618,771 for fiscal 1976 and \$3,067,814 for fiscal 1977.

Most of the increase — \$1,217,037 and \$1,722,859 for the two years — was in faculty salaries, with \$306,000 and \$351,540 in library services.

Shivers said the increase in library services was due in part to seven new master's degree programs. Cardozier reported the funds for administrative expense had been cut by 68.5 per cent from the current budget, and would not allow operation of the personnel and registrar's offices and other services.

Rep. John Hoestenbach, Odessa, said the cutback would "in effect shut it (UTPB) down." Hoestenbach is a member of the Higher Education Committee.

He questioned the LBB figures which the LBB reported were based on projections by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Appropriations Committee member Rep. Neil Caldwell,

Alvis, asked what had happened to the three-hole golf course at UTPB.

"I'm not trying to embarrass you," he added.

One reason he was interested was, Caldwell said, because the Austin Parks and Recreation Department had reported that it requires 157 million gallons of water a year to maintain an 18-hole golf course in Austin.

The UTPB well could produce 15 million gallons a year, which would appear to be inadequate, he said, "unless we import water from the Mississippi."

Cardozier said the existing greens are being watered, to protect the money invested in them, but that no future development is being carried out.

Several other members of the Appropriations Committee wanted to find out where the funds had come from for the duck pond and golf course, with Caldwell saying the money had been appropriated for "general maintenance and other expenses" — but that duck ponds and golf courses hadn't been considered as coming under that category.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline, Appropriations Committee member, told Shivers that the UT regents lose support from the legislature whenever they allow "a golf course or duck pond or million-dollar president's home."

"It's clear that this budget would destroy this school," Rep. Dick Slack, Pecos, Appropriations Committee member, said.

He added that the issue might best be fought out in the committee later, and the other members apparently agreed, concluding their discussion on the UTPB budget, at least for the time being.

Vendor Spokesmen Oppose Health Tax On Cigarettes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An Austin attorney says he is against health programs or medical help for Texans being financed by a tax on cigarettes.

Robert Hughes, representing the Texas Merchandise Vendors Association, appeared before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday in opposition to a medical expense bill by Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston.

Hughes said, "I'm not against health programs but I don't want my health protected by a tax on cigarettes."

two-cents-a-package cigarette tax to finance his bill would be "taxing a health hazard and a luxury to help the citizens of Texas."

Leland said his measure would help the state's poor pay "catastrophic" medical expenses.

"The high cost of major health care is beyond the reach of many citizens," Leland said. "My bill is designed to protect Texas citizens from being forced into bankruptcy or poverty because of a major illness or injury."