

Outpost Set By Monsanto In Eddy Area

A project was planned and field wells completed in Eddy County, N.M. Monsanto Co. staked site for No. 1 Coquina-Federal as a one-mile northwest outpost to the Morrow gas field in the Avalon field, five miles northwest of Carlsbad.

Drillbits for the test, slated to 10,000 feet, to 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section 31-29-27E, and ground elevation is 3,234 feet.

A newly opened undesignated Queen-Grayburg-San Andres field gained its third well and a location northeast and northwest extension with completion of Gene A. Snow, Lovington, No. 1 Aztec-State, for 41 barrels of oil and 86 barrels of water daily, with gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported.

Production was through perforations at 1,894-2,971 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 150,000 gallons and 146,000 pounds.

Wellbore is 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 32-18-29E, eight miles southwest of Loco Hills. Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 O'Neill-Federal, 1 1/2 miles southeast of production in the Carlsbad, South (Morrow) field, has been completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.36 million cubic feet of gas per day, through Morrow perforations at 12,013-12,023 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 1-24-29E, three miles northeast of Black River.

MWJ Potentials Midland Oiler

MWJ Producing Co., Midland, has recompleted No. 3 J. E. Sims, former Devonian and Ellenburger well, as a current third Fossilman producer and 1/2-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Midland, Southwest field of Midland County.

It gauged a daily pumping potential of 21 barrels of 49.5 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 2,700-1. Production was through perforations at 12,529-12,537 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Wellbore is 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from east line of section 7, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile south of Midland.

Wildcats Slated In Basin Counties

Wildcats have been slated in Glasscock and Pecos counties and a Ward prospector was preparing to plug back to the Delaware.

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 1-A W. C. Houston Jr., a 9,500-foot venture in Glasscock, 16 miles northwest of Garden City.

Location is 1,008 feet from south and 1,145 feet from east lines of section 24, block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey, and two miles northeast of the Blacklock Lake (Wolfcamp) field.

Pecos Prospector Colorado Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, plans to drill No. 1-A (Continued On Page 10A)

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy, windy and cooler this afternoon and Friday. High 54 this afternoon, near 50. Low tonight, near 30. High Friday, middle 50s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. with occasional gusts to 40 m.p.h. after noon, becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 m.p.h. and gusty tonight.

National Weather Service Headlines: Wednesday's High 54 degrees, Low 30 degrees. Thursday's High 57 degrees, Low 32 degrees. Friday's High 58 degrees, Low 33 degrees.

Probabilities: This month to date 28.00 inches. 1975 to date 1.88 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 11:00 a.m. 54, 12:00 p.m. 56, 1:00 p.m. 58, 2:00 p.m. 59, 3:00 p.m. 58, 4:00 p.m. 56, 5:00 p.m. 54, 6:00 p.m. 52, 7:00 p.m. 50, 8:00 p.m. 48, 9:00 p.m. 46, 10:00 p.m. 44, 11:00 p.m. 42.

SOUTHERN TEMPERATURES: Dallas 52, Houston 54, San Antonio 56, Austin 54, Fort Worth 52, El Paso 48, Phoenix 68, Los Angeles 65, San Diego 62, Sacramento 60, Portland 58, Seattle 56, Vancouver 54, Toronto 52, Montreal 50, New York 48, Boston 46, Philadelphia 44, Washington 42, Chicago 40, Detroit 38, Cleveland 36, Pittsburgh 34, St. Louis 32, Kansas City 30, Omaha 28, Denver 26, Salt Lake City 24, Portland 22, Boise 20, Reno 18, Las Vegas 16, Phoenix 14, San Diego 12, Los Angeles 10, Sacramento 8, Portland 6, Seattle 4, Vancouver 2, Toronto 0, Montreal -2, New York -4, Boston -6, Philadelphia -8, Washington -10, Chicago -12, Detroit -14, Cleveland -16, Pittsburgh -18, St. Louis -20, Kansas City -22, Omaha -24, Denver -26, Salt Lake City -28, Portland -30, Boise -32, Reno -34, Las Vegas -36, Phoenix -38, San Diego -40, Los Angeles -42, Sacramento -44, Portland -46, Seattle -48, Vancouver -50, Toronto -52, Montreal -54, New York -56, Boston -58, Philadelphia -60, Washington -62, Chicago -64, Detroit -66, Cleveland -68, Pittsburgh -70, St. Louis -72, Kansas City -74, Omaha -76, Denver -78, Salt Lake City -80, Portland -82, Boise -84, Reno -86, Las Vegas -88, Phoenix -90, San Diego -92, Los Angeles -94, Sacramento -96, Portland -98, Seattle -100, Vancouver -102, Toronto -104, Montreal -106, New York -108, Boston -110, Philadelphia -112, Washington -114, Chicago -116, Detroit -118, Cleveland -120, Pittsburgh -122, St. Louis -124, Kansas City -126, Omaha -128, Denver -130, Salt Lake City -132, Portland -134, Boise -136, Reno -138, Las Vegas -140, Phoenix -142, San Diego -144, Los Angeles -146, Sacramento -148, Portland -150, Seattle -152, Vancouver -154, Toronto -156, Montreal -158, New York -160, Boston -162, Philadelphia -164, Washington -166, Chicago -168, Detroit -170, Cleveland -172, Pittsburgh -174, St. Louis -176, Kansas City -178, Omaha -180, Denver -182, Salt Lake City -184, Portland -186, Boise -188, Reno -190, Las Vegas -192, Phoenix -194, San Diego -196, Los 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Cleveland -328, Pittsburgh -330, St. Louis -332, Kansas City -334, Omaha -336, Denver -338, Salt Lake City -340, Portland -342, Boise -344, Reno -346, Las Vegas -348, Phoenix -350, San Diego -352, Los Angeles -354, Sacramento -356, Portland -358, Seattle -360, Vancouver -362, Toronto -364, Montreal -366, New York -368, Boston -370, Philadelphia -372, Washington -374, Chicago -376, Detroit -378, Cleveland -380, Pittsburgh -382, St. Louis -384, Kansas City -386, Omaha -388, Denver -390, Salt Lake City -392, Portland -394, Boise -396, Reno -398, Las Vegas -400, Phoenix -402, San Diego -404, Los Angeles -406, Sacramento -408, Portland -410, Seattle -412, Vancouver -414, Toronto -416, Montreal -418, New York -420, Boston -422, Philadelphia -424, Washington -426, Chicago -428, Detroit -430, Cleveland -432, Pittsburgh -434, St. Louis -436, Kansas City -438, Omaha -440, Denver -442, Salt Lake City -444, Portland -446, Boise -448, Reno -450, Las Vegas -452, Phoenix -454, San Diego -456, Los 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Vegas -1960, Phoenix -1962, San Diego -1964, Los Angeles -1966, Sacramento -1968, Portland -1970, Seattle -1972, Vancouver -1974, Toronto -1976, Montreal -1978, New York -1980, Boston -1982, Philadelphia -1984, Washington -1986, Chicago -1988, Detroit -1990, Cleveland -1992, Pittsburgh -1994, St. Louis -1996, Kansas City -1998, Omaha -2000, Denver -2002, Salt Lake City -2004, Portland -2006, Boise -2008, Reno -2010, Las Vegas -2012, Phoenix -2014, San Diego -2016, Los Angeles -2018, Sacramento -2020, Portland -2022, Seattle -2024, Vancouver -2026, Toronto -2028, Montreal -2030, New York -2032, Boston -2034, Philadelphia -2036, Washington -2038, Chicago -2040, Detroit -2042, Cleveland -2044, Pittsburgh -2046, St. Louis -2048, Kansas City -2050, Omaha -2052, Denver -2054, Salt Lake City -2056, Portland -2058, Boise -2060, Reno -2062, Las Vegas -2064, Phoenix -2066, San Diego -2068, Los Angeles -2070, Sacramento -2072, Portland -2074, Seattle -2076, Vancouver -2078, Toronto -2080, 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Twisters Hammer Texas, Oklahoma

(Continued from Page 1A)

Residents about 60 miles north-east of Lefors. Higgins City Manager Elsie Emmell said the storm unroofed a Methodist church, wrecked a lumber yard and knocked down street lights as it carved a path 200 feet wide. No injuries were reported at Higgins.

Salvation Army teams joined the relief efforts in both towns. In Elk City, in far western Oklahoma about 80 miles east of Lefors, Fire Chief Doug Britton said the storm cut a swath of damage eight to 10 miles long across the city. He said most of the damage was to rooftops, trees and electric power lines. He said one trailer home was destroyed, but the two occupants were not injured.

About two-thirds of Elk City was reported without electrical power after the storm, which struck about 3:30 a.m.

The Lefors tornado struck about 12:50 a.m. Pampa hospital workers said one Lefors resident suffered a broken neck, but most of the other injuries were cuts and bruises.

Electric power and gas service were knocked out in Lefors, leaving residents and rescuers to grope through darkness for hours in searching for neighbors and assessing damage.

Survivors pitched in quickly to help clear streets so cluttered with debris that ambulances could not get through for

a time. They agreed the damage was "massive," with destruction heaviest in the central and north parts of Lefors.

Although the Texas Panhandle and other parts of the state had been placed under tornado watches, Lefors residents said the tornado struck without warning. The known injured, and their conditions, include: Raul Anzald, fair; Dianne Anzald, fair; Oliver Scott, fair; Roy Jordan, good; Marvin Ferrel Tibbetts, fair; Bessie Pritchard, good; Katherine Jackson, good; Ella Bohanon, fair; Elizabeth Davilla, good; Fern Cable, fair, and Mrs. Grace Darnell, good, all of Lefors.

Others injured include Stanley Belt, fair; Velma Ogden, unknown; Robert Murry, unknown.

House Votes To Regulate Smaller Land Syndicates

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — A bill designed to place small land syndicate operations under state regulation to curb their "gold rush" tendencies won House approval today.

The measure, by Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, was sent to the Senate on a 96-23 vote. Land syndicates of 10 to 35 persons would be required to file their prospectuses with the State Real Estate Commission, which would be bound by law to assure they were fair and reasonable.

Under present law, syndicates of more than 35 persons and those that advertise or make public solicitations are regulated by the State Securities Board.

House members passed and returned to the Senate for action on amendments bills that would:

—Appropriate \$940,000 to carry the state's adult education program through the remainder of the school year.
—Enable county or lower level judges who have the power to suspend driver licenses to issue limited "occupational licenses."

Ousted Judge Parr Reoccupies Office

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Ousted Duval County Judge Archer Parr reoccupied his old office and fired his successor Wednesday. Parr did not say by what authority he was able to conduct county business since his removal from office.

Parr was suspended from office Monday when District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo granted a motion for petition of removal. The petition was presented by Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra and the grand jury foreman, saying, in part, that Parr has been convicted in federal court of a felony.

After Parr was removed as county judge, Carrillo appointed Commissioner Dan Tobin Jr. county judge. Tobin took his oath and then appointed Manuel Amaya Jr. to fill his (Tobin's) post as a county commissioner.

Parr and two members of the commissioners court who support him, Juan Leal and Felipe Valerio, met Wednesday afternoon and fired Tobin from the court.

to persons who must drive in order to work. Such licenses usually limit the times and distances one can drive while his regular license is suspended. Present law allows only a district court judge to grant occupational licenses, forcing a driver to hire a lawyer and submit a petition to that higher court.

The House tentatively approved, without debate, a bill requiring gas stations to display their prices for each grade of gasoline in numerals clearly visible from the road. Also winning tentative House approval was a bill requiring criminal indictments to cite the specific law that allegedly was violated. Indictments now

merely summarize the act that occurred. Wednesday, the legislature kept the brakes on Texas motorists, extending the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit to avoid losing \$433 million in federal highway funds.

The Senate vote was 26-5 and the House 125-19, great enough majorities to put the bill into effect before the Tuesday deadline.

Senators approved, 31-0, and sent to the House a bill inspired by the conviction of a Dallas man for being cruel to his St. Bernard, "Ben."

The bill would allow a sheriff or animal control officer to apply for a warrant to seize an animal pending trial of its owner on cruelty charges. It also provides that the court may order a mistreated animal sold at public auction—rather than giving it back to the owner—and the owner could not bid. If no one buys the animal, it may be killed or given to an animal shelter.

Teaching Deaf, Hard Of Hearing Pupils Uses New, 'Real Experience' Technique

(Continued from Page 1A)

"just because they cannot speak doesn't mean they are mentally retarded."

The two teachers in the program agree that the hard of hearing children are "pretty much on grade level" if they have no other handicaps. However, because many of the youngsters went without early training, they are "usually educationally retarded about two years."

They hope the pre-school children in the class will fare better in school than the older ones by "having a much earlier start" in the classroom.

"They're learning language so much faster with the total communication program" than they would in one confined to oral communication, Miss DeWolf said.

"Language is the most important thing we teach on the pre-school level. Most of them

come with no communication skills."

Explaining the program which was begun in the early 1960s, takes children as young as age 3, Miss DeWolf feels "it would be fantastic if we could get them as young as 18 months. We could do all 'play' things to learn language."

Miss Crozier asserts that language "is really what we teach all day long" although it is combined with other subjects such as math and science in the upper levels.

Actual speech is taught the children by use of mirrors, manipulations with a tongue depressor, feeling throat vibrations and use of new spelling lists for practice.

The two teachers are in charge of the 17 students, assisted by one teacher aide and various volunteers. Because of an estimated one-third of the youngsters have multiple han-

dicaps, the range in individuals prompts Miss Crozier to say, "It's just like having your own school in two rooms."

Miss DeWolf agreed with the observation, noting that the self-paced, individualized instruction actually requires planning for the equivalent of 17 classes.

The pair works in a team-teaching arrangement, with the 3- to 5-year-old students usually involved in separate activities from the older ones. The classroom—actually two rooms connected by the bathrooms—is a flexible one in which the teachers "encourage parents to come up and observe."

Despite efforts to keep the classroom running like any other in the district, the teachers concur that discipline often is a problem. "The hard of hearing ones are expected to function in a hearing world. They have more psychological problems because they want so much to be normal."

But, because they do have auditory handicaps, they must work harder than the average hearing student in order to accomplish the same results. They must, therefore, use special equipment such as the "amplifier" device which is valued at \$500 per unit.

Among the other teaching tools utilized are "project life," a silent version of a programmed teaching machine such as System 80; film strips for the deaf; cameras; a programmed reading system, and television for watching such programs as "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" "because they're so visual."

The class may be receiving additional materials, however, if the Texas Education Agency accepts the Midland-Odessa region's proposal for operating within a state network for deaf education.

The program's aim is to make deaf education available to students in "outlying" areas where the school systems are now unable to justify the cost of providing a specialized education for only a few students.

Officially located in the Panhandle-Southwest Region, Midland-Odessa will be designated as one of four main program areas for providing this instruction, along with El Paso, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Youngsters not residing within the four main areas would be provided transportation and residential care by the Texas Education Agency program.

According to Hubert C. Schmidt, the Midland Independent School District's coordinator for special education, the Midland-Odessa budget, which will be submitted April 1 to the agency, requests \$186,000 in funding.

That total, if approved, would provide for seven teachers, two speech therapists, one supervisor, one diagnostician and four teacher aides.

According to the proposal, Midland and Odessa each would operate pre-school and elementary programs as they do now, but Odessa would have facilities for seventh through twelfth grade students.

Currently, most Midland deaf and hard of hearing students attend the State School for the Deaf in Austin once they leave the sixth grade at Lamar Elementary.

Schmidt said the program is "100 per cent funded by the state," and will, in effect, "save money" for the school district.

According to the plan, \$3,800 would be spent annually per student.

The Midland program would not actually change, Schmidt said, but would benefit from the availability of the supervisor, speech therapist, diagnostician and a team of specialists from New York who would visit annually to conduct oral and educational evaluations.

Area students would further benefit by Midland and Odessa working together "in providing a curriculum that will allow students who are academically educable so they can get into college," he added.

The proposed program is being based on 40 students identified as eligible in Midland and Odessa, plus an estimated 10 more who reside in the outlying areas or who will be identified within the two major cities.

Even though they opposed a bill allowing insurance agents to loan money for policies at rates as high as 18 per cent a year, Sens. Bob Gammage of Houston, Mike McKinnon of Corpus Christi and Bill Meier of Euleus provided the crucial votes to bring it up.

After the Senate had agreed, 21-10, to debate the measure, it was approved, 18-13, with the three senators voting against it. Senators also voted unanimously to ask Congress to urge the Federal Power Commission to restore natural gas used to operate water irrigation pumps from No. 3 to No. 2 priority.

The House passed to the Senate bill that would extend through 1978 the power of the School Land Board, with the governor's consent, to make land swaps to "block up" state-owned tracts that are separated.

Senators approved, 18-13, and sent to the House a bill inspired by the conviction of a Dallas man for being cruel to his St. Bernard, "Ben."

The bill would allow a sheriff or animal control officer to apply for a warrant to seize an animal pending trial of its owner on cruelty charges. It also provides that the court may order a mistreated animal sold at public auction—rather than giving it back to the owner—and the owner could not bid. If no one buys the animal, it may be killed or given to an animal shelter.

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to express appreciation to the campaign officials and solicitors for taking time out from their business and professional duties to obtain funds for an expanded Junior Achievement program in Midland.

The youths earlier in the morning had called on campaign workers in their offices to express personal appreciation for their campaign efforts.

Bill Collins, a division chairman, in presenting a gift to Barclay on behalf of J.A. for his efforts in organizing and directing the fund effort, lauded Barclay for his efficient, untiring efforts and termed the campaign the most successful in Midland J.A. history. He said further that with a determined Winston Barclay leading the way, J.A. may rest assured that the goal will be reached and perhaps exceeded.

Barclay, in turn, expressed appreciation to the more than 60 division chairmen, team captains and solicitors engaged in the finance effort for their excellent cooperation and work in the campaign.

He said he will meet with the division chairmen in about two weeks to assess the overall results of the campaign. Gifts were presented to Gene Shrout, top solicitor, and Bill Malone, top team captain.

Organizational work in the campaign started last December, followed by a letter-writing phase in January. Personal solicitation work started three weeks ago.

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School Absentee Total Reaches 602

Absentee voting for two slots on the Midland Independent School District trustees this morning had reached 602 by 11:30 a.m., almost doubling the total reported Wednesday.

According to Don Furgeson, the district's business manager, absentee voting for the April 5 election will end at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Persons planning to be out of the city on the election day are urged to cast their ballots during the absentee time period.

Seeking election to Position 3 are Johnny Warren, Jerry Pitts, Steve Scott and Mrs. Peggy Redmond. The post is being vacated by Ted M. Kerr, who is not seeking a third term.

Vying for Position 4 are incumbent Roger Robles and challenger Don Sparks.

Wildcat—

(Continued from Page 1A)

on the depletion loss to the consumer. We will not be able to do that," Lowe said.

The other American Quasar officials here for the reception were W. A. Schmidt, chairman of the executive committee; David A. McMahon, vice chairman of the board of directors; Bobby F. Abernathy, vice president, operations, and William B. Bogert, drilling superintendent, all of Fort Worth.

And, James N. Dickson, vice president, land, Denver, and Ted Collins Jr., executive vice president, and Herbert E. Ware Jr., exploration manager, both of Midland.

WILDCAT COMMITTEE GUESTS — Officials of American Quasar Petroleum Co. were guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee Wednesday at a reception here. From left, seated, are Ted Collins, Dick Lowe and David McMahon. Standing, from right, are William B. Bogert, W. A. Schmidt, W. B. Fultz, Herbert E. Ware and James H. Dickson.

C. Of C. Board Opposes State Utilities Agency

The Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors took a firm stand Wednesday in opposition to pending state legislation to form a state utilities regulatory agency.

The chamber board approved a resolution which will be forwarded to Austin. The resolution stated, "The Midland Chamber of Commerce opposes the creation of a regulatory agency for public utilities on either a mandatory or local option basis, and strongly urges the Legislature of Texas not

to establish a regulatory agency for public utilities." The resolution brought attention to several bills introduced into the 64th Legislature calling for consideration of a statewide utilities commission.

It stated that Midland's chamber endorses the concept that local regulation is more responsive to local service, and that the city council has expressed the desire and illustrated the ability to provide Midland with good utility service at favorable rates.

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Weather—

(Continued from Page 1A)

in diameter. At Snyder in West Central Texas pea size hail whitened the ground.

Winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour raked most of the state, and the gusts went even higher along the coast.

Behind the cold front the early morning temperatures sagged into the 30s and 40s. Farther east the readings near dawn stood in the 50s and 60s north of the warm front and in the 70s on the opposite. The Associated Press reported.

Windy, cooler and cloudy weather with more showers and thunderstorms was forecast, followed by slow clearing behind the cold front from west to east.

The Tall City's March wind today was expected to whip through Midland with gusts up to 45 m.p.h., according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The weatherman said winds will likely slow from an average 25-35 m.p.h. this afternoon to 15-25 tonight.

As the winds kick up, the temperatures are expected to drop slightly. Wednesday's high mark of 84 will be followed by an anticipated high near 70 this afternoon and a high in the middle 60s on Friday.

The overnight low was 40 degrees, and tonight's minimum will likely be in the upper 30s.

Paris (Texas) Presents Flag To Paris (France)

PARIS (AP) — The chairman of the Paris, Tex., bicentennial committee has presented a flag to the city council of Paris, France, after inviting the council's president to his city for U.S. bicentennial celebrations.

Judge Henry Braswell and his wife Rachel brought good wishes from James M. Brunette, mayor of Paris, Tex., along with the flag especially designed for the Texas city, which the judge described as "the second biggest Paris in the world."

First police reports said 16 persons were killed, but officials later revised this to 14. "Many of the injured are in serious condition," a hospital

Alpine Hotel Fire Kills At Least 14

SANTA MARIA MAGGIORE, Italy (AP) — Fire swept through the Excelsior Hotel in this Alpine community near the Swiss border early today, killing at least 14 persons and injuring about 40, police and fire officials reported.

Authorities said 12 of the dead were French ski vacationers and two were Italians. Eleven persons were said to have died in the blaze and three died from injuries suffered when they hurled themselves from windows to the street.

Fire officials said the flames engulfed the four-story Excelsior shortly after midnight, trapping most of the guests as they slept.

official said. "They have broken legs and arms and fractured backs."

Santa Maria Maggiore is a community of about 3,000 persons.

The hotel was built four years ago and was almost totally destroyed.

The cause of the fire was not yet determined, but firemen on the scene said they believed it started in the basement.

It was the second hotel fire in Santa Maria Maggiore this year. In February the Sporting Hotel was destroyed, but there were no casualties.

Acuff Resident Wanted For Theft Nabbed At Lubbock

Don Wilkins, a 40-year-old Acuff man who had been sought by authorities in both Midland and Lubbock counties in connection with the theft of \$40,000 from two Lubbock men, was arrested Monday in Lubbock and charged with theft over \$10,000, an official of the Midland district attorney's office said today.

Jesse Morales, criminal investigator for the Midland district attorney's office, said Wilkins was released Monday on \$10,000 bond set by a Lubbock justice of the peace.

Morales said it was reported Wilkins turned himself in to officers at the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office. Morales said he was accompanied by his attorney, George Gifferson.

An arrest warrant for Wilkins was issued by Midland Justice of the Peace John Biggs Thursday. It was signed by two Lubbock men, Moreland Martin and Johnnie Dean Lusby.

The two men said that Wilkins and another man took \$40,000 from them in exchange for several thousand gold coins and several dozen diamonds which were never delivered.

Bailey—

(Continued from Page 1A)

Resthaven Memorial Park. Bailey was born April 27, 1923, at Brooksmith where he was reared. He attended Daniel Baker College and received his law degree from St. Mary's School of Law at San Antonio.

Bailey married Gene Hoard Dec. 30, 1954, in Midland. During the Korean conflict, Bailey served in the Marine Corps.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, the Midland County Bar Association and the State Bar Association.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Marcus Brown Bailey, Rodney Gene Bailey and Matthew Alan Bailey, all of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bailey of Lake Brownwood; two brothers, Darrell Bailey of Midland and Garland Bailey of Brooksmith, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Creech, Midland.

Charges Dropped Against Bishops

NEW YORK (AP) — Charges against four Episcopal bishops who ordained 11 women as priests last summer have been set aside by a Church board of inquiry on grounds that doctrinal issues involved were beyond its jurisdiction.

The finding Wednesday left the matter up to the Church House of Bishops for action, any, and the extensive regulations for the bishops to initiate if that for breach of doctrine made such a course appear doubtful.

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Dr. Green Describes Wounds Of Victims In Prison Shootout

HOUSTON (AP) — One leg was shattered and four gunshot wounds were fired from a weapon held so close to her back that the imprint of the muzzle was burned into her skin, a doctor testified here Wednesday.

Dr. Glen S. Green, the deputy chief medical examiner for Harris County, who testified that Fred Gomez Carrasco, leader of a trio of convict-gunmen, died of a wound that was "entirely consistent with a high-powered rifle."

Testimony Given
The pathologist made the statements during testimony in the capital murder trial of Ignacio Cuevas, the lone survivor of the gunmen who tried to break out of the prison at the end of an 11-day siege.

Cuevas is charged with causing the death of Mrs. Julia Standley, one of two hostages who died in the shootout that ended the siege. Also killed were Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda, a hostage, and Rudolfo Dominguez, the third convict-gunner.

Dr. Green testified he performed autopsies on the bodies of Mrs. Standley, Carrasco and Dominguez. No autopsy was performed on Mrs. Beseda.

The pathologist said Mrs. Standley had four closely-clustered wounds "of entry" in the back, starting about five inches below the base of the skull and extending to 15 inches below the skull.

Pressed Against Back
He said the gun causing the wound was pressed against her back and fired.

"All four were contact wounds," he said. "The imprint of the gun was visible around each of the holes. The prints of the muzzle were present."

A bullet recovered from the body, he said, was a "mushroomed, semi-jacketed .38." He said such a slug could have been fired from a .38-caliber pistol or a .357 magnum pistol.

Earlier testimony indicated Carrasco and Dominguez carried pistols loaded with 367 in a gnum ammunition and Cuevas carried a .38 loaded with .38-caliber bullets.

The woman died of a single gunshot wound.

Bobbie Mangard, a Department of Corrections official, testified he collected the weapons used by the three convict-gunmen after the shootout.

In death, said Mangard, Carrasco was grasping his revolver so tightly that the fingers had to be peeled away, one by one.

The weapon, said the officer, contained four spent cartridges and two live rounds. The cartridges were .357 magnum, he said.

Dominguez' revolver, he said, had two live rounds, three spent cartridges and one empty chamber. It was loaded with .357 magnum ammunition.

Scratched into the gun's stock was Dominguez' name and the date—7-24-74—was carved in two places. The 11-day prison siege started on July 24, 1974.

Cuevas' gun was a five-shot, snub-nosed revolver. When it was recovered it had one live round and four spent cartridges. The live round was a .38 hollow point special.

All three men had extra ammunition stuffed in their pockets or carried in a bandolier, said Mangard. He said there was a total of 130 rounds among the three gunmen.

According to the testimony, however, only a total of 11 spent cartridges built from fired bullets were found.

part of an attempt to gain political control of the county.

for some time, Bates laughingly asked "why all of a sudden are Mr. Manges' friends, of whom I am one, such sorry bastards?"

Called 'My Friend'
Although Parr verbally blasted Manges for attempting to take over the county, he referred to Manges as "my friend" several times.

Bates said he cannot understand why Parr was so critical of Manges since Manges posted a \$75,000 cash bond for Parr last year after Parr's federal income tax evasion conviction at Corpus Christi.

When someone asked why Parr had been so critical of Manges, Bates replied "somebody's toes got caught under somebody's shoes and now they're screaming."

Again pointing out that Manges and Parr had been friends

Special Prosecutor Claims Manges Not Directing Grand Jury Actions

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Duval County special prosecutor Jim Bates says South Texas millionaire rancher banker Clinton Manges is not directing the actions of a county grand jury.

Bates, a former state senator from Edinburg, came to Manges' defense Wednesday after South Texas political boss George Parr claimed Manges was behind moves aimed at weakening Parr's political control of the county.

Claim Made
Parr claimed Bates was appointed because he is Manges' lawyer.

The Edinburg lawyer, who frequently is at the center of controversies, denied that he has ever represented the reclusive Manges, who lives at Freer. Manges operates the 100,000-acre Duval County Ranch Co. and has controlling interest in the First State bank of Rio Grande City and Groes National Bank of San Antonio.

Bates said, however, that his law firm has represented Manges. It is his understanding, Bates said, that lawyers Jack Skaggs, of Harlingen, and Bill Church of San Antonio, now represent Manges.

Rare Meeting
In a rare meeting with reporters the 74-year-old Parr said Tuesday Manges is behind the grand jury investigation and had Bates installed as special prosecutor. The aging "Duke of Duval" also claims District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo temporarily ousted Judge Parr, George's nephew, because Manges wanted Bates hired as special prosecutor.

Judge Parr had earlier refused to allow the commissioners court to set aside money to pay Bates.

Parr claims Manges is manipulating the grand jury as

part of an attempt to gain political control of the county.

Bates told reporters he intends to enforce the law, saying he has taken an oath as special prosecutor and intends to follow it.

When someone asked why Parr had been so critical of Manges, Bates replied "somebody's toes got caught under somebody's shoes and now they're screaming."

Again pointing out that Manges and Parr had been friends

part of an attempt to gain political control of the county.

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Again pointing out that Manges and Parr had been friends

RECESS CHAT — Huntsville District Attorney Jerry Sandel, left, pictured Wednesday as he chats with Williard N. Stewart, center, a Texas Department of Corrections lieutenant, and Warden Hal Husbands during a recess in the Ignacio Cuevas trial at Houston. Stewart is the man who braved gun fire to cut the rope around the shield to free eight hostages during the prison break last summer. (AP Wirephoto.)

to L.L. Kojak's office. The police officer is trying to convince Louie "Big Job" Bacardi, a swarthy, mustachioed man in grey pinstripes and a dark blue shirt, to put some of his ill-gotten gains into U.S. savings bonds.

U.S. Savings Bond Film Hit
WASHINGTON (AP) — The film begins with a shot of the U.S. Treasury Department seal and goes to the standard opening of the "Kojak" television series. Eventually, the scene moves to L.L. Kojak's office. The police officer is trying to convince Louie "Big Job" Bacardi, a swarthy, mustachioed man in grey pinstripes and a dark blue shirt, to put some of his ill-gotten gains into U.S. savings bonds.

Kojak: "More than 10 million Americans buy them regularly through payroll savings."
"Big Job, in a pronounced Italian accent: "Wudn't I like to have a piece of dat action?"
Louie buys. But along the way he inadvertently catalogues his crimes, is escorted from the office and leaves Kojak alone to turn to the camera.

"The scene you just viewed was outrageous," says Kojak, referring to the fanciful attempt to persuade someone to invest ill-gotten gains in U.S. savings bonds.

And 26 members of the House of Representatives agreed it was outrageous — but for different reasons. Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., announced Wednesday that the Treasury Department had called in its 350 prints of the promotional film in response to complaints that it defamed Italian-Americans.

Biaggi, a former New York detective lieutenant himself, complained the film depicted Italians as gangsters.

"No one will disagree with the savings bond program," he said. "But to make Italian-Americans or any ethnic group the subject of ridicule and discrimination in this or any other promotion represents the epitome of indecency."

Edmund J. Lineham, director of the advertising and promotion branch for Treasury's savings bond division, said Kojak's "the Uncle Sam Capers" has been in use since the start of the year as part of the annual savings bond drive.

Available Now STRATEGIC LOCATION FOR EXCLUSIVE...
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● Men's Wear
● Hair Stylist
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● Cocktail Lounge
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Only SOLID STATE **LAWN-BOY** gives you this exclusive starting combination:
A) Solid State Ignition for Quick Starts because it creates a hotter spark than conventional mowers.
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21' Model 7264
Floating grass bag support rod
Up front discharge gate clippings other mowers miss
Fingered levers adjust to 6 cutting heights
Offset front wheels permit front end discharge of grass
Patented "solid" motor and collector bar to discharge clippings
*U.S. Patent 3,727,200; U.S. Patent 3,727,201; U.S. Patent 3,727,202

Grain Inspectors Accused In Bribe Case Post Bonds

HOUSTON (AP) — Four of five federally-licensed grain inspectors accused of accepting bribes have posted \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds.

Billy Gene Marcy, 44, Billy Ray Deavenport, 35, Billy James Westbrook, 44, and Arthur James Tautz, 42, appeared Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Plattner. Jerry Robert Parker, the fifth indicted inspector, did not appear.

The five, indicted Tuesday on charges they accepted bribes totaling \$5,350 from 1970 to 1974, are employees of Houston Merchants Exchange Inc. They are licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The indictments allege the men took bribes in return for certifying that ships were clean and free of insects without making a required inspection of cargo areas. Port of Houston officials said a certification must be obtained before grain can be loaded into a ship.

Tautz was charged with five counts of taking bribe payments ranging from \$50 to \$200 per ship; Marcy with six counts at \$300 a ship; Deavenport with five counts at \$100 to \$500 a ship; Parker with one count of taking a \$500 bribe; and Westbrook with one count of taking a \$300 bribe.

The penalty, upon conviction for each count, is two years in prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Court Of Honor Held Recently

A Court of Honor was held recently for Scout Troop 136, which is sponsored by St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Merit badges and rank advancements were awarded by scoutmaster George Robertson. Receiving merit badges were: Daniel Salas, Paul Knight, Randy Young, Doug Johnson and James Warner in fingerprinting.

Randy Young for woodworking, fishing, home repairs and sports.
Glen Young for fishing and home repairs and Jeff Turner for home repairs and sports.

Receiving second class rank were the Young brothers, Jeffrey Turner and Warner. Named to the tenderfoot rank were Salas, Johnson and Knight.

Czech President Leaves Hospital

PRAGUE (AP) — Ailing Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda, hospitalized for seven months, was discharged Wednesday but will need "continued systematic and overall medical care" under the guidance of specialists of the state sanatorium, a medical bulletin said.

Ragged Wound
A ragged wound in the neck was "consistent with a ricochet shot," he said. This wound involved a "nicked" artery that would have caused a fatal loss of blood within five to 15 minutes, he said.

Dominguez was also shot twice in the forehead, said the doctor, with both bullets transecting the brain. One bullet was recovered and he identified it as either a .38-caliber or a nine millimeter slug.

Shot Dominguez
A Department of Public Safety intelligence officer, Winston S. Padgett, testified earlier Wednesday that he twice shot Dominguez in the head when he thought he saw movement.

Dr. Green, asked in cross examination if Dominguez could have moved after being shot, replied: "Not very likely."

Although he did not perform an autopsy on Mrs. Beseda, Dr. Green examined photos of her body and said it appeared she was shot from a very close range. He said the photos appeared to show powder burns.

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Johnny R. Warren
Will give the time to serve ALL areas
Has the proven, sound judgment to make a real contribution to our school system.
Is a man of decision, a man of reason, who is dedicated to educational excellence.
Will fight to maintain two fine high schools, equal in programs, enrollments and objectives. Believes in sound, conservative fiscal policies.
SCHOOL TRUSTEE PLACE 3
If you will be out of town on April 5, vote now at the administration building, 702 North "N"! Absentee voting continues through April 1st.
Pol. ad paid for by Johnny Warren Campaign Fund, Martin L. Allday and Robert L. Todd, Jr., Co-chairmen.

INSTRUCTOR Auto Body Program
Requires a certificate from a recognized technical school and a minimum of three (3) years of recent and successful experience in auto body repairs. Teaching experience helpful but not required.
In lieu of certificate, five (5) years experience or exceptional qualifications will be accepted subject to approval of Texas Education Agency.
Interested individuals should submit resumes to:
Manager - Instructor Personnel
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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY MALE/FEMALE EMPLOYER

WALGREEN DRUG BOB'S RENTAL CENTER EUBANK'S AUTO PARTS KEN'S RENT-IT-CENTER LAWN-BOY

Women

4A—THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975

JELLY SIDE DOWN— Spring's Arrival Rejuvenating...?

There is something regenerative about the approach of spring. As the doldrums of winter begin to lift, I find myself seeking to rejuvenate my life, to cleanse my soul and greet the awakening of nature with a spirit of unadulterated purity and innocence.

I accomplish this by having a garage sale.

This year I resolve to be absolutely ruthless, there being no room for sentiment in an eight-by-ten storage room. While I intend to keep the four Ping-Pong paddles I found beside the washing machine in hopes that we get a table some day, I see no justification for keeping a repair kit for an air mattress

that I left in Yosemite National Park in 1962.

And while I have no intention of having another baby, if one came to visit I should probably be quite glad to have a wooden gain or two to keep between us.

While there is no possible way I could be induced to part with a crepe paper Daisy costume from the second grade production of "Bluebird Hill," a beer bottle covered with gold-sprayed macaroni shells, or a jewelry box full of the dog's baby teeth, the following items are definitely for sale:

Fourteen gallon cider jugs with strands of green mold inside.

One 1965 Denver, Colorado phone book.

A sleeping bag that smells funny and has a jammed zipper.

One potty chair bearing the original price tag. Never used.

A jigsaw puzzle entitled "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Racquel Welsh" with six pieces missing.

One bird cage, one hamster cage, one aquarium, one turtle bowl, a cat's scratching post, a rabbit hutch, three bags of cedar shavings, and a shoe box with holes punched in the lid.

Macrame Program Presented Club

MIDKIFF—The Midkiff Home Demonstration Club met recently in the El Paso Recreation Hall for a program on macrame. Mrs. James Gossett of Rankin was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Sandy Wilson and Mrs. Eddie Hyatt also were guests.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bobby Pyeatt and Mrs. Joe Woody.

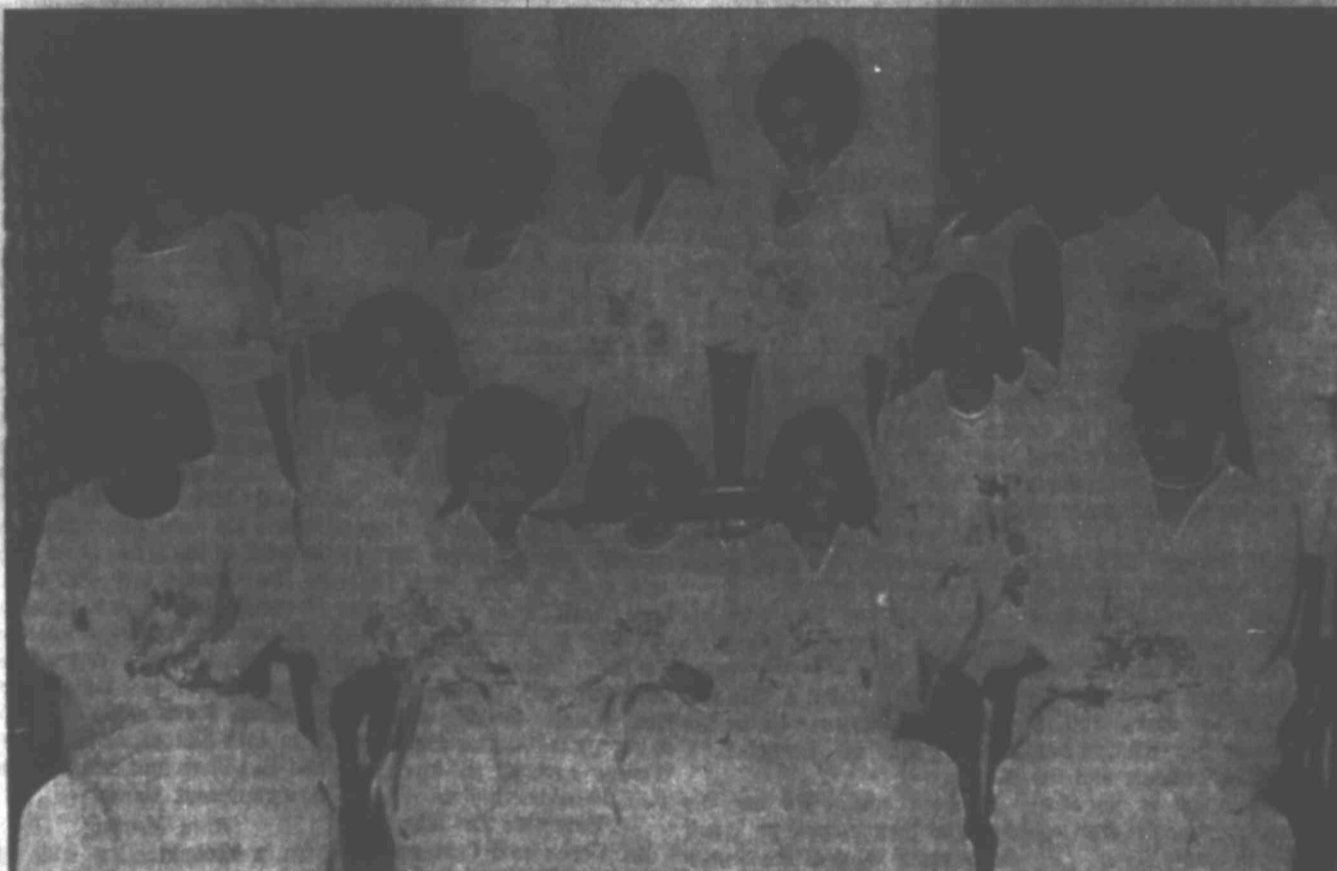
The Living Sound of the LIVING BIBLE

The enduring words of the world's best selling book, the Holy Bible, are now available, for the first time, on cassette tape in the language of today and in living cassette sound.

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SERVICE PROJECT — Janet Landenberger, Lee McClung and Deann King, front, and Denise Hood and Sheila Hibbitts, left to right, were among members of Girl Scout Troop 129 conducting an Easter party for children at the El Calvario Kindergarten Tuesday. The troop made Easter baskets with bunnies and Easter eggs. The girls also taught the kindergarten children games of foreign countries and conducted an Easter egg hunt. Mrs. Don Hibbitts and Mrs. Paul King are leaders of the troop.



DEBUTANTES PRESENTED — The annual presentation of debutantes by the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs was held Saturday in the Regal 8 Ballroom. Presented were, from left, front row, Loree Williams, Rolanda Cook, Wanda Adams, April Lathon, Crystal Stewart, Jackie Lewis and Debra Hudson, and back row, Darlene Harris, Reta Jones, Cynthia Hunt, Brenda Sanders, Debra Brown, Pam Williams, Barbara Mitchell and Vicki Jones. Miss Harris won the talent award and the finance award winner was Miss Jones.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: I am a grandmother (not a young one) bringing up three grandchildren alone. So I must conserve what energy I have. Here is just one way of doing it.

I bought each of us a tray which I line up on a cabinet with spoons, juice, cereal, etc., each morning.

Each takes a tray, loads it up and goes to the table. Milk, sugar, doughnuts, butter, muffins and vitamins are on a turntable in the middle of the table.

Whoever sits down first gets out the vitamins for everyone. They must eat their cereal and drink their juice. They can have toast, cocoa, etc., if they want.

After breakfast they take their dishes and tray to the sink, rinse the tray and stand it up in the dish drainer for another meal.

These trays are useful for a lot of things, especially at lunch when there are just sandwiches and they want to sit on the steps in the sun and eat.

Granny Runs A Computerized Kitchen

Crumbs are left on the tray, not on the table and the trays are certainly easy enough to carry to the sink to be rinsed off.

Hug those grandchildren for me!

Dear Heloise: Please stress again for people to look at and read the labels on the spray can cleaners.

While helping my wife clean house, my job was to dust. You, your readers and myself know that a certain polish has a red cover. Did you know that an oven cleaner has a red cover also?

My mother-in-law is coming over soon to look at a coffee table I dusted with a red-topped can.

She'll more than likely convene a court martial the same day.

It's really important to check labels!

Doghouse to Dogpond

Nana

What a precious grandmother you are — and a smart one.

Engineers' Wives Change Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Association has been changed to April 8, due to the Easter holiday.

The meeting will be held in the Midland Woman's Club, with bridge games starting at 10 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mary Lou Cassidy will present a review of the book, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" by Jean Kerr.

Try Buttering
If your cream pitcher drips after each use, try buttering the underside of the spout.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS: Discuss with specialist where you stand with them. Be confident and helpful. Also attend to any work that requires an expression of talent.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Boldly make contact with one who opposes you regarding a matter. Keep your mouth shut regarding personal affairs. Gain ground.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your surroundings more attractive. Improve yourself, as well as health. Be sensitive to others. Get ready for a delightful weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact friends early in the week over the phone. Send them the best beauty treatments. Handle important business.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Your home requires more attention. Clean, fix up, or get busy improving conditions there. Add more color to interior that will help.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Have those bills that create more harmony between you and your loved ones. Make sure to keep bills written wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Get someone to fix something today to help them more quickly and wisely. Budget wisely. Avoid a personal matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Improve appearance. Also reflect on personal goals and find right way to go. Have a good time in p.m., or get about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) A good day in which to take care of personal matters. Make sure you have a good night's sleep. Clear all clutter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) Contact influential friends who can help you across your project. The early evening is excellent for meetings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clear up small but important tasks as you need not worry about them, ever be worried since they look like they will be taken care of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your goals and best ways to attain them. Make your plans of progress when background is different from yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your friends. Show love and the best of your qualities to those who are way for personal happiness. Be kind.

Kitchen Shower Fetes Miss Sides
Mrs. Cheryl Hill of 2018 Oak Road St. was hostess to a roomy kitchen shower honoring Cheryl Hill, last child of Gary Hill, Mrs. Sandy Davis was co-guest.

IMPERIAL
"The Finest of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"
RETAIL WHOLESALE
Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley
Summer Store Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
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STRAWBERRIES
"FOR EASTER HOLIDAY"
RIPENED ON THE VINE 2 boxes \$1
FRESH TEXAS
ENGLISH PEAS
"WELL FILLED OUT" PLUMP AND GREEN, LB. 33¢

NEW FLORIDA FRESH DUG
RED POTATOES
"COOK WITH ENGLISH PEAS" LB. 15¢
WASHINGTON RIPE AND JUICY
D Anjou Pears 29¢ LB.

TEXAS NEW CROP WHITE BERMUDA
ONIONS
Here At Last A SWEET ONION SWEET AND JUICY LB. 19¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP SWEET
LETTUCE HEADS 3 FOR \$1.00

FRESH TEXAS
OKRA SMALL POD, LB. 49¢
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
NAVEL ORANGES
"Peel and Eat Out Of Hand", LB. 21¢

RUSSET POTATOES BAKING SIZE LB. 10¢
RAINBO BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 2 for 89¢
PRESTON MILK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BUTTERMILK
1/2 Gal. 68¢ 1/2 Gal. 67¢ 1/2 Gal. 67¢

FREE FLYING SAUCER
With purchase of a Big Chef, French Fries, and soft drink of your choice.
Big Chef — a double decker with two 100% pure beef patties, sharp American cheese, crispy lettuce, Burger Chef's secret sauce on a golden grilled sesame seed bun.
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Effective Friday, Saturday, Sunday only
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FREE SPT-28
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.
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Prairie Mrs. D. R. G. County extension (economics), program to the Prairie Demonstration of Mrs. J. H. Road No. 1160 Mrs. Germa importance of ing your pro meats.

Far KING, R. QUEEN, FULL, R. TWIN, R. KING, FULL, R. TWIN, R. We

Haden Emcees Trinity Towers Birthday Party

Clyde Haden, Trinity Towers administrator, was master of ceremonies for the party held Tuesday night by the Trinity Towers Auxiliary for residents with birthdays during March. He also entertained guests with anecdotes.

Haden introduced the program, at which time each was presented with a personalized Easter egg made by the auxiliary's crafts committee.

Easter lilies centered the tea table, and the birthday cake, which was furnished by the Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church, carried out the Easter theme.

Auxiliary members assisting with the party were Mrs. Julian Brown, Mrs. Ernest W. Sparks, Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. John McCarty, Mrs. Lydia Williamson, Mrs. T. G. Turpen, Mrs. M. J. Breneman, Mrs. C. A. Semple and Mrs. V. C. Maley.

BSP Chapter Holds Meeting

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held recently a business session in the home of Mrs. R. G. Albertus, 3308 Camarie St., with Mrs. Kay Miller, president, presiding.

Mrs. Dale DeBard reported on the success of the Our Little Miss Pageant. Mrs. Albertus, service chairman, reminded members to visit their adopted grandparents at Leisure Lodge.

The chapter's next social will be held at 7 p.m. March 27. Mrs. Danny O'Grady reported the XI Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi would be entertained.

The program was given by Mrs. Travis Crouch and Mrs. Richard Lanning on "Dreams." Special guest was Mrs. Glenn Redmond.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lanning during which election of officers for 1957-58 will be held.

Miss Randell Wed To Michael Tully

Marjorie Randell and Michael Tully were married in a recent ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dusty Randell of Snyder, D. Randell of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tully of Midland.

Candelabra and greenery were the decorations for the ceremony held in the Randell home.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown with princess styling. The bodice had a round neckline and short sleeves. She carried a traditional bridal bouquet.

Wendy Walger was the maid of honor, and Ron Rollins was the best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple is residing at 1204 W. Texas St., Apartment 2. She is employed by G.S.I. The bridegroom will be graduated in May from The University of Texas-Permian Basin and is employed by Jack E. Blake.

Mrs. Herbert Shower Honoree

Mrs. Wayne Herbert was honored recently with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. R. D. Shaddix. Co-hostess was Mrs. Jim Worley.

Mrs. Herbert, the former Linda Westbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Westbrook, 3509 Princeton St., was married Friday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church at Denton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Herbert of New Orleans, La.

The serving table was centered with a pink travel case, draped with a pink gown accented with strings of pearls and long stemmed pink astin roses in the bride's chosen color. The centerpiece was presented to the honoree as a hostess gift. Pink satin rose corsages were presented Mrs. Herbert and her mother.

Lois Westbrook, presided at the guest book, Sue Westbrook presided at the coffee service and Kristi Westbrook presided at the punch bowl. All three are sisters of the bride.

Special guest was Mrs. R. L. Denton, grandmother of the bride.

No Trouble
You will have no trouble with lamb chops curling if you slash the fat around the rim of each chop before you put them into the skillet for frying.

WEIGHT LOSS WINNERS — The Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 122 honored three members for weight loss during a recent meeting in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Elbert Yoes, left, founder of the chapter, is shown with the winners, from the left, Mrs. Lucille Kator, queen; Sharon Crozier, first place winner in Division 2, and Cynthia DeWolf, second place winner in Division 2.

Prairie Lee Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. D. R. Germany, Midland County extension agent (home economics), presented recently a program on "Freezing Foods" to the Prairie Lee Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, County Road No. 1160 North.

Mrs. Germany stressed the importance of dating and labeling your products, especially meats.

Mrs. W. B. Stanley, president, presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Vada Haile.

Mrs. E. A. Voliva gave the council report.

The club recently held a workshop and covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Alvey Bryant.

Twelve members of the group will attend at 9:30 a.m. April 8 a District 6 meeting at Odessa in the Hilland United Methodist Church.

Attending the business session were 18 members and two guests, Mrs. C. D. Bradley and Mrs. Germany.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Aurella Medearis, Reginald R. Jones Married In Home

Aurella Medearis and Reginald Roberts Jones were married Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. G. T. Curry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rhea, 4310 Cuthbert St.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Medearis, 519 N. Lamesa Road, and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, 405 S. Tyler St., and the late Rufus Roberts.

The maid of honor was Precious Medearis, sister of the bride, and Donnie Roberts served his brother as best man.

The Rhea home was decorated with heart-shaped candelabra and spring flowers.

The bride wore a formal sleeveless dress of beige fashioned with a scoop neckline and Empire waistline. Her corsage was of red carnations.

Miss Medearis was attired in a dress identical to the bride's, except it was designed with a V-neckline and butterfly sleeves. She wore a peppermint carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the Rhea home. Renea Medearis, sister of the bride, served punch and Sweetie Mays, also a sister of the bride, served cake. Dawn Rhea and Denise Rhea presided at the guest registry. Mrs. Jerry Mayo also served in the house party.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Midland High School and is employed with Childers Beauty Salon. Jones, a 1972 MHS graduate, is associated with Earl White's Review Band.

Turn Inside Out

Rubber gloves often wear out quickly at the finger tips because of sharp fingernails. To prevent this, turn inside out and attach strips of adhesive tape to the tips. This prolongs the life of the glove.

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CHAPARRAL SHOP
2015 N. Midland, Suite 100
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Open Tues. - Sat.
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LINEN SALE

PERCALE SHEETS

KING, Reg. 14.97	SALE 11.97
QUEEN, Reg. 11.97	SALE 9.97
FULL, Reg. 8.97	SALE 6.50
TWIN, Reg. 6.97	SALE 5.50

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Fantastic New Comforters!
FIRST QUALITY - REGULAR STOCK
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KING, Reg. 59.97	34.97
FULL, Reg. 39.97	24.97
TWIN, Reg. 34.97	19.97

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bed and bath
THE KITCHEN NOOK
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Three Days Only Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
MARCH 27, 28 and 29
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Dear Abby She And Stepson Get Along Too Well

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman (old enough to know better) and my husband is 43. We were both married before. I never had children, but my husband has one son, Junior, who is 20.

About a year ago, my stepson and I began to get playfully affectionate, and to make a long story short, before we knew it, Junior and I ended up in bed together. We have a tremendously strong physical attraction for each other which we can't seem to control. We take advantage of every opportunity to be together — sometimes two and three times a day. Junior goes to college and lives at home, so it's ideal.

We know it's wrong, but we can't stay away from each other. My husband doesn't suspect anything, but he's already commented on the marked change in our sex life. (I'm "too tired" much of the time.)

I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist, and our minister is my husband's drinking buddy, who can't keep his mouth shut when he's half lit. I don't think anyone can help me, but I keep hoping. What's the solution, Abby?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: You need professional counseling, and so does Junior. Your local Mental Health Association can help you. In the meantime, Junior should move out of the house, and you should do some volunteer work if your household duties aren't keeping you sufficiently busy. You are on a collision

course with disaster. Detour, before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, my husband and I and a friend were walking our dog in the woods near our house. We all saw, but pretended not to see, a young couple making love in the bushes.

Although we weren't close enough to recognize the youngsters, they couldn't have been more than 18 years old. Ever since then, I've been perplexed about what I should have done. Of course it's too late now, but the best I have been able to come up with would be to have said: "Okay, kids, break it up. We will close our eyes and count to 50, and then you had better be gone."

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'd have counted to 100, and then recited the Lord's Prayer.

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

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Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Good Defense Is Challenge

It's easy to play bridge well against careless opponents; they do half of your work for you. Against careful opponents you must be more precise in your own technique.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 8 7
♥ Q J 7
♦ A 10 8 5 3
♣ K 4

WEST **EAST**
♠ K 3 4 2 ♠ Q 10 5 3
♥ 6 4 ♥ 5 3 2
♦ 9 2 ♦ Q J 7
♣ 10 8 7 3 2 ♣ A Q J

SOUTH
♠ 6
♥ A K 10 9 8 7
♦ K 6 4
♣ 9 6 5

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 3

In most bridge games East would win the first two tricks with high clubs and would only then look around for something else to do. He would probably return a trump.

Against this simple defense South takes ace of trumps and ruffs a club with dummy's remaining trump. He then cashes the ace of spades, ruffs a spade

and draws trumps. Eventually South gives up a diamond, but the game is already home.

Immediate Trump Return
If East returns a trump at the second trick, South cannot ruff a club. If South leads a second club, East wins and leads a second trump to kill the ruff.

Against this defense South must give up a diamond at once. Declarer wins the second trick with dummy's jack of hearts and lets the opponents win the third trick with a diamond.

East's best defense is to cash a club and return another trump. South draws trumps and eventually cashes the king and ace of diamonds. The suit breaks normally, and South can discard a club on one of dummy's good diamonds.

As the French would put it: For a good rat you need a good cat.

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: S-6 H-A K 10 9 8 7 D-K 6 4 S-9 6 5. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one heart. Look for an excuse to open when you have a strong 6-card major suit. In this case you count 10 points in high cards and 2 points for the singleton. That is enough when you're looking for an excuse.

More Students Take Economics Courses

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

College students across the country are crowding economics classes these days to learn more about recession and improve their chances of finding a job after graduation.

An Associated Press spot check showed enrollment in economics and business-related courses had more than doubled at some colleges. A few schools reported an upsurge of interest by part-time, adult students seeking help in making money go further.

Dr. David Kamerschen of the University of Georgia said 1,097 students are taking economics courses this year, a 155 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 431.

"We've had a phenomenal increase, primarily because of the general economic conditions in the nation," said Kamerschen.

Enrollment in economics courses has increased 40 per cent in two years at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. "Students are concerned about their own economic security when they get out," said George Trez, a professor at the school. "They are turning to economics as a more practical, career-oriented course."

Robert F. Wallace, chairman of the economics department at

Washington State University in Pullman, agreed. "University students aren't really looking for answers, they're looking for jobs," he said. "That's why business administration has grown so much."

"Just as the protests of the late 1960s leveled off, people began thinking about where they would get their jobs. Areas of study less likely to lead to solid employment have been a loser and we have grown."

Registration in general economics courses at Northwestern University in Chicago has increased about 50 per cent since the 1971-72 school year. The enrollment in the money and banking class has more than doubled, from 104 students three years ago to 230 today.

Loyola University, also in Chicago, started a new economic course program for arts and science students who "wanted to take a look into certain parts of our economy."

At Ohio State University, enrollment in the basic economics principles course is up 15 to 20 per cent from last year. "This definitely reflects attitudes on the part of students," said department chairman John Cunningham. "They want to study things relevant to the job market. It used to be they wanted to study things relevant to life."

Budget Panel Estimates Deficit Of \$73.7 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee estimates that the federal deficit in the coming fiscal year will be \$18.2 billion higher than President Ford's prediction.

The committee, in the first tentative draft of a congressional budget substituting for Ford's, estimated Wednesday a \$73.7-billion deficit.

\$100 Billion Possible
This compares with the \$55.5-billion red ink figure by the administration, although some Ford advisers have said a \$100-billion deficit is possible if certain "worst possible" events occur.

The committee estimated revenues at \$293 billion and outlays at \$366.7 billion. Both figures, however, are subject to correction as the committee staff rechecks the assumptions

on which they are based. The committee will reconvene April 8 to review the budget draft.

The committee based its estimates largely on actions Congress has already taken and indications from committee chairmen on what legislation would be passed. However, it also took some policy positions of its own.

In some of the major differences from the budget Ford submitted at the beginning of the session, the committee estimated spending of \$90.6 billion for defense, about \$4 billion less than Ford recommended; \$4.9 billion for international affairs, down more than \$1 billion; \$19.6 billion for commerce and transportation, up nearly \$6 billion; \$9.5 billion for community and regional development, up \$4.5 billion; \$20.7 billion for education, manpower and social services, up more than \$5 billion; \$30.7 billion for health, up \$2.7 billion; \$122.5 billion for income security, which includes Social Security and unemployment compensation, up \$3.8 billion.

GOP Blames Democrats
Meanwhile, two independent Republican estimates suggested the deficit might be increased by the Democratic-dominated Congress.

The House Republican Policy Committee said actions already completed by Congress have added \$3 billion to \$4 billion to spending, while measures approved by the House and pending in the Senate could add another \$11 billion. The estimates did not take into account effects of the new tax bill.

'Reagan County Trade Days' Set April 12-13

BIG LAKE — "Reagan County Trade Days," billed by the sponsoring Big Lake Chamber of Commerce as an antique and collectibles market, will be held April 12-13 in the Community Center here.

Items to be bought, sold or swapped include various types of glass, china, pottery, guns, coins, barbed wire and landings.

Booths are available for \$3 a day. Dealers must furnish their own tables. For more information, contact Buddy Blackman, 1000 30th St., Big Lake, at telephone 345-0202.



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OIL ALLOWANCE REPEALED— Disagreement Voiced On How Much Gasoline Prices Will Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repeal of the oil depletion allowance for major producers is expected to bring an additional \$1.7 billion a year into the federal Treasury, but there is disagreement over how much consumer prices will rise.

Defenders of the allowance say repeal will push the cost of a gallon of gasoline up 10 cents, but proponents of repeal said the increase would be less than two cents a gallon.

Repeal of the tax break for big oil companies was part of the tax cut legislation approved by Congress Wednesday. The bill, which goes now to President Ford, would lower taxes for individuals, but major oil companies would wind up paying more through the loss of the depletion allowance.

If the President signs the bill, a modified version of the allowance would remain in effect for the nation's 10,000 independent producers as an incentive for them to continue exploration for oil and gas. They already account for about 80 per cent of all exploration.

As it now exists, the depletion allowance spares all oil companies taxes on 22 per cent of their gross oil and gas revenues. That saves the industry about \$2.5 billion annually. Of this, \$1.7 billion is now paid by large producers, congressional tax writers estimate.

The oil companies, backed al-

most solidly by oil-state congressional delegations, have said depriving the major producers of the allowance could raise the price of gasoline and other petroleum products, as well as discourage new investment.

"Consumers will pay a rich price for this bill," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex. Archer says gasoline prices may rise 10 cents a gallon to compensate the major producers for the loss of the tax shelter.

But Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., who favored repeal of the allowance for the entire industry, says talk of a 10-cent increase is "fraud."

"By the estimates of the oil companies and the administration, it would take a one-cent per gallon tax to raise \$1 billion in gasoline taxes," said Green. "We're talking about increasing their taxes by \$1.7 billion — which would mean less than two cents at the most."

The depletion allowance has been controversial ever since it was enacted in 1926 to give the oil industry the same kind of tax break offered other industries for depreciation of equipment and plants.

Common Cause, which lobbies for consumer interests, said repeal of the allowance "represents the first major step taken by Congress to force the oil industry to pay its fair share of taxes."

Taxpayers Would Start Getting Rebates 45 Days After Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers would begin receiving tax rebate checks within 45 days after tax rebate legislation is signed into law, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman says. President Ford has not indicated whether he will approve the measure. Thus, if the President should sign tax rebate legislation on April 1, the first of the 60 million rebate checks could be sent as early as May 15. All would be sent by June 30.

Congress late Wednesday approved a \$24.8-billion anti-recession tax cut package that includes \$8.1 billion in rebates. The rebates amount to 10 per cent of 1974 taxes up to a maximum of \$200. The entire bill still is subject to approval by President Ford.

Under the plan, taxpayers would not have to file any special application for their rebates. People who filed their taxes early probably will get the first rebates, but the exact order of how they will be sent has not yet been worked out, according to the IRS.

Taxpayers who have delayed in paying their taxes and who are entitled to refunds could get a single check containing both the refund and the rebate, the spokesman said.

Even though the final tax rebate bill is not yet law, the IRS has been at work for some time in planning how the rebates will be made.

"Basically, it's a computer job," the IRS spokesman said. "We just have to prepare the program for the computer." As a result, he added, there would not be any special demands placed on IRS personnel.

The IRS will determine how much money is due each taxpayer and will notify regional disbursing centers of the Treasury Department, which will handle the actual preparation and mailing of the rebate checks. This is the same procedure for regular tax refund payments.

The IRS says taxpayers are required to pay their 1974 taxes by the April 15. Any rebates approved by Congress and the President will be sent later.

Those taxpayers entitled to regular refunds are being sent their refunds, the IRS said. A spokesman said Wednesday the pace of tax returns filed has been running ahead of the pace for 1973.

He said the IRS has received about 50.6 million returns through March 21, compared with 47.6 million at the same time last year. Of the returns received, the IRS had processed 38.9 million returns by March 21 and mailed out 32.5 million refunds totaling \$12.4 billion. The average refund check has been \$382, up from an average \$363 at the same time last year.

How They Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 46-16 roll call vote by which the Senate Wednesday night passed and sent to the President a \$24.8-billion anti-recession tax cut bill.

For the bill — 46:
Democrats for (34):
Bentsen, Tex.; Long, La.

Against the bill — 16:
Republicans against (14):
Bartlett, Okla.; Bellmon, Okla.; Tower, Texas.

Pairs are used to designate opposing positions when one or both senators are absent:
McClellan, D-Ark.

When Congress Returns, It Will Face Troublesome Problems On Energy, Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it reconvenes April 7 after a 10-day recess, Congress will face troublesome problems on energy, military aid for Southeast Asia and further measures to counter the recession.

The recess began today after the legislators met late Wednesday night to approve a \$24.8-billion tax cut measure designed to stimulate the economy.

So far the 94th Congress has been far busier than in normally the case in the first session of a new Congress. And the frenetic activity appears likely to continue after the recess.

Even after the new Congress convened in January, Ford continued the recession-fighting with

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Red Guerrilla Family Claiming Credit For Bombings In California

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A series of plastic devices exploded at midnight at a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation, destroying three banks of transformers, disrupting service to 35,000 homes, and shaking houses two miles away, authorities said.

About 2 1/2 hours later a bomb exploded in a building that houses the FBI office in Berkeley, about 50 miles to the north, the FBI said. A group calling itself the Red Guerrilla Family claimed responsibility for the bomb that exploded in a woman's restroom one floor above the FBI office.

Firemen in Berkeley said there was "substantial damage" to the 10th and 11th floors. The bomb went off on the 11th floor, and the FBI office is on the 10th.

Authorities said there were no injuries reported as a result of either incident and it was not known if there was any connection between the blasts.

An FBI spokesman said he had never heard of the Red Guerrilla Family. San Jose is located 60 miles south of San Francisco and Berkeley is 12 miles east of San Francisco across San Francisco Bay.

In Los Angeles, a bomb caused minor damage to a downtown building early today and a man claiming to be a member of a pro-Castro group later claimed credit.

The bomb knocked out a window but there were no injuries, authorities said.

Shortly after the explosion, radio station KPWB received a call from a man claiming to be a member of a group supporting Communist Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. The man said the bomb had been aimed at the Pan American Government Tourist Bureau, which is housed in the building.

Speedy Trial, Public Execution Seen For Accused Assassin Of King Faisal

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A speedy trial and public execution is expected for the Saudi Arabian prince accused of assassinating his uncle, King Faisal.

Saudi informants said the 27-year-old accused killer, Prince Faisal bin Musaed, was being questioned. Although the official radio announcement of Faisal's murder Tuesday said the prince was mentally deranged, the editor of the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported that doctors found him sane, and the authorities had decided to try him.

"If he is found to be sane, justice will be harsh," said one Saudi source. "A guilty verdict under the stern Moslem law enforced here could lead to public beheading in Riyadh's main square after the principal weekly prayer session Friday."

Al Akhbar's editor, Galal Hamamsy, who is in Riyadh, said King Khaled, the new Saudi ruler, and Crown Prince Fahd were supervising the investigation personally.

Hamamsy reported that King Faisal was assassinated in his office and not during a public audience being held in the Monarchy Council Chamber as previously reported.

The Egyptian editor gave this account of the assassination: The Kuwaiti and Saudi oil ministers were with the king when young Prince Faisal came to the door. The king's bodyguards asked him to wait until the meeting ended, but the prince pushed past them and

went up to his uncle. The king bowed his head so the young man could kiss his nose, a traditional Saudi greeting. Instead the prince pulled out a pistol and fired at the king, hitting him in the head. The king raised his head and the prince fired a second shot into his neck. Palace authorities prevented the bodyguard from killing the assassin.

Hamamsy said a Saudi television crew was present for the king's meeting with the oil ministers and filmed the assassination. The dead king was buried privately at sundown Wednesday in an unmarked grave in accordance with the tenets of his Wahhabi Moslem sect, after thousands of mourners wailed,

weep and passed the coffin from shoulder to shoulder. "Where goes our knight? Where goes our protector against confusion and poverty?" mourners called out as the coffin was brought from the El Eld Mosque.

"Faisal is with us. He is not leaving us," said a weeping broadcaster. "You will see him in King Khaled, in Prince Fahd, in every faithful son of Islam."

King Khaled, Faisal's 62-year-old brother, wept as he prayed over the body. He was flanked by kings, presidents and premiers of 16 other nations, by his 53-year-old brother, Crown Prince Fahd, and other princes of the large royal family.

Israeli, Egyptian Military Placed On Increased Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Israeli and Egyptian military forces have been placed on increased alert following collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace mission, Pentagon sources report.

It appears to be a case of both sides taking precautions against possible surprise attack.

The Israelis reportedly have reinforced their troops in the disputed Sinai peninsula and called up a limited number of military reservists.

Pentagon sources said they believe the Israelis have alerted additional reservists for call-up, if needed.

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Illegal Aliens Drive Stepped Up In Houston Area

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has deported 560 illegal aliens from the Metropolitan Houston area in the past two weeks.

Although most of the illegal aliens apprehended recently were Mexican nationals and have already been deported to Mexico, at least 30 of them were from other countries and are awaiting deportation now, R. W. Heston, Houston district director for the service, said Wednesday.

Kenya Increases Exports To U.S.A.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Agricultural exports from Kenya to the United States rose 34 per cent — to \$28.6 million — in 1974 over the 1973 figures, the Agriculture Ministry reported here.

Major imports were coffee (up 58 per cent), tea, pyrethrum, molasses and dehydrated vegetable products.

American farm exports to Kenya were down 43 per cent last year. Major export items to Kenya were tallow, relief food and tobacco leaf.

Most Cars Have Radios

More than 88 per cent of cars produced in the United States during 1973 came equipped with radios, says the National Automobile Club.

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Editor's Note: This article is a reprint from the Dallas Morning News. The Dallas Morning News is a daily newspaper published in Dallas, Texas. It is one of the largest newspapers in the United States. The article is a reprint of a piece by Elizabeth Flanagan, dated March 27, 1974. The article discusses the assassination of King Faisal and the role of the Red Guerrilla Family. It also mentions the Saudi Arabian prince accused of the assassination, Prince Faisal bin Musaed, and the expected public execution. The article is a reprint of a piece by Elizabeth Flanagan, dated March 27, 1974. The article discusses the assassination of King Faisal and the role of the Red Guerrilla Family. It also mentions the Saudi Arabian prince accused of the assassination, Prince Faisal bin Musaed, and the expected public execution. The article is a reprint of a piece by Elizabeth Flanagan, dated March 27, 1974. The article discusses the assassination of King Faisal and the role of the Red Guerrilla Family. It also mentions the Saudi Arabian prince accused of the assassination, Prince Faisal bin Musaed, and the expected public execution.

By ELIZABETH FLANAGAN (AP) — An 18-year-old French boy has been accused of building a hydrogen bomb in the attic of his home in Normandy. The boy, who is now 18, is the son of a French diplomat. He is accused of building a hydrogen bomb in the attic of his home in Normandy. The boy, who is now 18, is the son of a French diplomat. He is accused of building a hydrogen bomb in the attic of his home in Normandy. The boy, who is now 18, is the son of a French diplomat. He is accused of building a hydrogen bomb in the attic of his home in Normandy.

When Fiamanville proposed as the Anger said, "It is at least 80 per cent approved on our campaign by now has divided most evenly, it could. Last December persuaded the city to vote 11-1. Now he is to schedule a referendum in 6 months to determine if the plant should be built. Around the central groups a low-education sector and technical clearing for a nuclear power plant.

SEATTLE — Porter spends jumping out of thrill she says and sounds as racing cars. "I get bored," says the Taber biology teacher. "The first thing I've gets boring." Ms. Porter, a local, regional skydiving title and nearly 2, says she has jared or forced second chute. "The first time it in that a 'Please, God, through this a get down, I'll ment." "But as so opens and you it," she said, to go up again. "You can do plane can do loops... you fast and you that your sto be broken," plains the feel thrill-of-speed drivers get. B crazy. That's She took up years ago when a parachute in squash cates. She says she packing his c to him tell he diving was. "He was b and I was d she says. Since then, competed in Miss Y and before day and a to you by When Pay Newspape Please m able to gress. If you m Telegram, before 60

French Nuclear Power Stations Opposed

Editor's Note — Environmentalists and conservationists in the United States have expressed opposition to the construction of nuclear power plants. The government in France is running into similar opposition.

By ELIAS ANTAR
FLAMANVILLE, France

(AP) — An instinctive fear of the atom and other factors have come in the way of French government plans to build a huge nuclear power station on the edge of this farming and fishing community.

The controversy in this little Normandy village illustrates the wave of resistance that has sprung up in recent months to the government's nuclear power program, proportionately the most ambitious in the world.

Opposed by Ecologists
The government's plans to reduce France's dependence on imported oil by building dozens of nuclear reactors has been condemned by ecologists, scientists and—because the reactors are of United States design—by the Communist party.

Inhabitants generally agree first Flamanville, population 1,400, is now a bucolic dead end.

"Of course we want the station here," said Mayor Henri Varin. "It will boost the economy of the region, increase the population and bring us social improvements."

But Diddler Anger, a 36-year-old schoolteacher who heads the antinuclear forces here, retorted, "At the present stage of technology, nuclear power is dangerous and we don't want it here."

Campaign Divides Village
When Flamanville was first proposed as the site of a plant, Anger said, "It is certain that at least 90 per cent of the villagers approved." But a vigorous campaign by Anger's group now has divided the village almost evenly, the mayor conceded.

Last December, Mayor Varin persuaded the Municipal Council to vote 11-1 in favor of the plant. Now he has been forced to schedule an unprecedented referendum in the village next month to determine whether the plant should be rejected.

Around the country, environmental groups and almost 2,000 low-echelon scientists, professors and technicians have been clamoring for abandonment of the nuclear power program, or

at least a drastic slowdown until more is known about potential dangers. The National Academy next month will hold a special debate to help determine in which direction and at what pace France should develop its energy production.

At the time of the oil embargo and the energy crisis in the fall of 1973, there were eight nuclear plants operating in France, providing just 3 per cent of the country's energy consumption. Oil, almost all of it imported, provided 66 per cent, the balance coming from coal, gas and hydraulic power.

In March 1974, Pierre Messmer, then premier, announced that France was launching a program to build up to 50 reactors by 1985, to supply 50 per cent of total projected energy needs. By the year 2,000 Messmer indicated, there could be as many as 200 reactors in operation.

But the new regime of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing last summer began reappraising this scheme. Critics within the government said it risked putting too much emphasis on nuclear power, and because of the economic downturn would cost too much.

Slogan Stirrs Alarm
Marcel Bollaux, director-general of Electricite de France (EDF), the state power authority, conceded recently that his slogan, "all nuclear," generated alarm more than anything else.

The government in February authorized construction of seven reactors in 1975 in addition to the six begun last year. Further stages in the program are to be examined in the summer but in any case, EDF officials said, the program cannot be cut back below a total of 46 reactors by 1985.

France's projected energy consumption from all sources in 1985 has been estimated by the Industry Ministry as equivalent to 1.88 billion barrels of oil, with nuclear power providing a quarter of this.

Bollaux said a 1,000-megawatt nuclear plant now costs \$485 million to construct. This is 70 per cent higher than a power plant operating on oil, but every 1,000-megawatt nuclear plant going into operation means a saving of 16.5 million barrels of imported petroleum, he said.

EDF officials said the exact savings in foreign exchange re-

sulting from the over-all nuclear program are impossible to calculate because of inflation, currency fluctuations and other factors. Tentative forecasts put oil consumption at 600 million barrels in 1985 compared to an estimated 700 million barrels this year, but not all the reduction will be due to the nuclear program.

The government has selected about 40 sites as possible locations for nuclear plants, including Flamanville. Because a nuclear plant needs huge amounts of cooling water, all are located near rivers, estuaries or coastlines.

"The plant proposed here would discharge a volume of hot water equal to the flow of the River Seine in Paris," Anger said, and the EDF does not dispute this. "Current up and down the coast could keep this water stationary instead of dispersing it as planned." Echoing fears in other communities, Anger said fish could gradually disappear from Flamanville "and then what would our fishermen do?"

He said the plant would take up a quarter of the township's area, with high-voltage cables

going off in different directions and presenting a hazard to farmers.

As in many other villages, such arguments are counterbalanced by the vision of millions of dollars in income from EDF. Flamanville's budget now is about \$100,000 a year. EDF would pay the community a tax of about \$5 million a year if the plant goes into operation, Varin said.

"We can have a heated swimming pool, a retirement home, street lighting, proper sidewalks, and so on," said the mayor. "Think of it."

Dutch Not Avid Fans Of Movies

SEATTLE (AP) — Gloria Porter spends her weekends jumping out of airplanes for a thrill she says never grows old and sounds safer to her than racing cars.

"I get bored very easily," says the Tahoma High School biology teacher. "This is the first thing I've found that never gets boring."

Ms. Porter, as she prefers to be called, has won numerous local, regional and national skydiving titles in eight years and nearly 2,000 jumps and says she has never been injured or forced to rely on her second chute.

"The first time you do it you sit in that airplane thinking, 'Please, God, let me live through this and as soon as I get down, I'll sell all this equipment!'"

"But as soon as the chute opens and you're free, you love it," she said. "You can't wait to go up again."

"You can do anything an airplane can do — barrel rolls, loops ... your heart's going fast and you're so speeded up that your stopwatch seems to be broken," she said. She explains the feeling as "that old thrill-of-speed thing like race drivers get. But I think they're crazy. That's so dangerous."

She took up skydiving eight years ago when she was dating a parachute instructor at an In-squash center east of Seattle. She says she grew tired of packing his chute and listening to him tell her how great skydiving was.

"He was having all the fun and I was doing all the work," she says.

Since then, Ms. Porter has competed in Mexico and Yugoslavia.

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slavia and jumped over nearly every state in the United States — 25 times a week when in training for the U.S. Parachute Team. For the last five years she's been teaching others to jump.

"After their first landing, they're grinning from ear to ear," she says of her skydiving students. "It's nothing like having to motivate a bunch of high school kids to care about the parts of a frog."

Those same high school kids want to try skydiving but Ms. Porter is not enthusiastic. "Sometimes the kids can drive me crazy," she says. "Out there I don't have to think about them."

Most falls last two or three minutes, she says, but "they're the longest minutes you've ever known."

"In free-fall, you're totally in command ... there's no one to ask for advice. You control everything and solve everything yourself," says Ms. Porter.

For that reason she doesn't advocate her hobby for everyone though her students range in age from 16 to 75.

"It's for people who have command of themselves, of their minds, people who have confidence. You don't find many wallflowers among skydivers," she says. "They're the kind of people who take charge in an emergency."

Lions Adapt To Cold Winters
WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) — Through native to a subtropical climate, the 35 African lions of Jungle Habitat, a drive-through animal park here, have adapted happily, and in their own special way, to the cool northern New Jersey winters.

According to Richard L. Neumann, general manager of the 1,000-acre preserve, his lions spend a good deal of time together in the winter months inside their warm, comfortable shelters, which they have taken to making, which has produced several new cubs in time for the park's opening in April.

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Wolfcamp Discovery Indicated In Martin

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, and its 1974 drilling program have announced an indicated discovery from the 10,000-foot lower Wolfcamp formation at its No. 1-A Minus, six miles east of the Salt Marsh (Strawn) area of Martin County, and four miles northwest of Stanton.

Permian Basin Dry Holes

LEA — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Federal, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 13-14-36E, five miles southwest of McDonald, 14,390 feet.

PECOS — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-78 Augustine, wildcat, 1,890 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 7B, block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, 14 miles southeast of Bakersfield, 14,030 feet.

RUNNELS — The Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Acoma-McKay, wildcat re-entry, 467 feet from southeast and 2,326 feet from southwest lines of Jose Maria Garcia survey 292, six miles northwest of Wingate, abandoned re-entry try.

W. W. West No. 1 Ollie Hoffman, wildcat, 330 feet from south and 3,350 feet from west lines of T. T. Williamson survey 14, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Talpa, 14,307 feet.

STERLING — C & K Petroleum, Inc. No. C. F. Conger, wildcat, 1,330 feet from south and east lines of section 36, block 22, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Sterling City, abandoned location.

STONEWALL — James K. Anderson No. 1 Hill Estate, wildcat, 862 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 180, block D, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Swenson, 14,510 feet.

Bolin Oil Co. No. 1 Ruby Green, wildcat, 467 feet from south and east lines of the northwest lines of the northwest quarter of section 187, block D, H&TC survey, two miles northeast of Swenson, 14,553 feet.

Samedan Buys Alaska Interest

ARDMORE, Okla.—Samedan Oil Corp., a subsidiary of Noble Affiliates, Inc., has purchased an interest in a prospect in the Kernik area on the North Slope of Alaska.

The company presently is participating in the cost of drilling a 10,500-foot wildcat test on the prospect which is located approximately 75 miles south of Prudhoe Bay and 30 miles east of the Trans-Alaskan oil pipeline now under construction to the port of Valdez.

The prospect also is approximately 6 miles from the proposed route of the Arctic Gas pipeline through Canada.

By participating in this project, Samedan said it will earn a 4 per cent interest in 17,000 gross acres of petroleum and natural gas leases.

Airport Again Being Shelled

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge moved their captured American 105mm howitzers back within range of the Phnom Penh airport today, and their shelling killed 13 persons and wounded 25 at the field. But the American supply airlift was not interrupted.

Police said 17 rockets and anti-aircraft rounds struck the airfield during the night and morning.

Drilling Log

WADE COUNTY — HNG No. 1-81 HNG, drilling 14,118 feet, shale.

HNG No. 1-82 Morrow State, 14,200 feet, 13,790-13,795 feet, open 24 hours, open two hours, recovered 60 barrels of condensate and 1,041 barrels of water.

Fossil No. 1 Varden, 14,100 feet, 13,797 feet, running test.

WINKLER COUNTY — HNG No. 1-41 University, drilling 13,770 feet, shale.

HNG No. 1-42 University, drilling 13,770 feet, shale.

Mossado No. 1 Folsom, drilling 13,771 feet, shale.

DAWSON — Dorchester No. 1 Wood, still location.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 1 Foster, drilling 7,200 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Amertill Oil No. 1 Horn, 14,130 feet, running 4 1/2 inch casing.

AMARILLO No. 2 Potts, 14,130 feet, running 4 1/2 inch casing.

PERMIAN CO. No. 2-45 Clark, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

GAINES — Clinton No. 1 Jones, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

VENOCO No. 9-3 Foster, 14,130 feet, 20 to 24 barrels of water in 24 hours, still pumping.

LEA COUNTY — Great Western No. 1-18 State, 14,130 feet, waiting on completion.

Gulf No. 1-18 Conviction-Federal, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

NEM No. 1-18 State, 14,130 feet, waiting on completion.

Winkler No. 1-18 Morrow State, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1 Phantom Draw, 14,130 feet, drilling out cement.

MEAN No. 1 Nash well, no report.

PERMIAN CO. No. 1-8 Allied, 14,130 feet, still location.

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 9-8M State, 14,130 feet, 12 barrels of water in 24 hours, still pumping.

LEWIS No. 1 Farmer, drilling 11,967 feet, shale.

PECOE — Gulf No. 1 Prince, 14,130 feet, shale.

Bear West Oil & Gas No. 1 Moore, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

TEXAS PACIFIC No. 1 Crockett, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

Union Texas No. 1-7 Harval, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

Mossado No. 1-18 Conviction, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

TERRY — Gulf No. 46 Mallett, 14,130 feet, taking drillstem test 1,700-1,740 feet.

CRICKET No. 1-18 State, 14,130 feet, still location.

LOVING — Clinton No. 1 Lindley, drilling 14,130 feet, shale.

UPPER — Clinton No. 1-18 Powell, drilling 7,200 feet, shale.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued from Page 1A)
John L. May et al., 5,000-foot try in Pecos, two miles west of Fort Stockton.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 26, block 16, T&SL survey.

Ward Plugging-Back Penzoll Co., Midland, has filed application to plug back to 6,200 feet as a Delaware wildcat, at No. 1 Hartwich Gas Unit, former Fusselman producer in the Quito field of Ward.

It was planned earlier to plug back for tests of the Aloka at around 16,000 feet. That zone has been abandoned.

Originally drilled by Penzoll, it was completed by the Fusselman in January 1973 at a total depth of 17,500 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from southwest and 990 feet from southeast lines of section 219, block 34, H&TC survey, seven miles northeast of Barstow.

Conoco Completes Antelope Ridge Try

Continental Oil Co., No. 15-4 Bell Lake Unit, 1/2 mile southeast of the Devonian opener in the Bell Lake, North field, and 2 1/2 miles northwest of Morrow production in the Antelope Ridge field of Lea County, N.M., has been completed from the Morrow.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 4.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through perforations at 13,303-13,313 feet. No treatment has been reported.

During production tests, it flowed 16 barrels of condensate in 24 hours.

Drilled to 13,859 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 11,786-13,483 feet. Plugged-back depth is 13,400 feet.

It is waiting on official Oil Conservation Commission test.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 8-23-34e, 20 miles southwest of Eunice.

Confirmer Conoco has completed its No. 95 SEMU-Pennsylvanian as a second current producer and location east extension to the Cass Ranch field of Lea County, N.M.

It pumped 196 barrels of 42.3-gravity oil and 284 barrels of water in 24 hours, with gas-oil ratio of 173-1. Production was through perforations at 7,682-7,690 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Location is 2,130 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 33-30e-37e, four miles southeast of Monument.

HNG Reports Test At Ward Project

HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-86 Morrow-State, Ward County wildcat, eight miles south of Pyote, was bottomed at 20,275 feet, and operator was running logs, after taking a drillstem test in the Ellenburger.

Tool was open 29 1/2 hours on the test taken from 19,790-20,275 feet, using 3/4 by 1/2-inch chokes, and a 2,500-foot water blanket. Gas surfaced in two hours, gauge not reported. Recovery was 675 barrels of unidentified fluid and 1,040 barrels of water.

An earlier drillstem test from 19,714-20,152 feet, open 2 1/2 hours, had gas to the surface in 28 minutes, flowing at the estimated, daily rate of 2 million cubic feet, on a 1/4-inch choke. Packers failed on the test, which recovered 4,140 feet of drilling fluid.

Location is 1,600 feet from

Navy Endorses Elk Hills Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Department officials Tuesday endorsed production at the Navy's Elk Hills petroleum reserve, with oil earmarked for a national strategic reserve to meet military and civilian emergency needs.

Essentially, the officials in testimony before a House Armed Services subcommittee were backing President Ford's proposals for the reserves, which have yet to be acted on by Congress.

Chaparral Finds Runnels Opener

Chaparral Minerals, Inc. of Abilene has completed No. 1 Tom Sneed as a Gardner lime crude discovery in Runnels County, seven miles northwest of Talpa.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 108 barrels of 42-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,367-1, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,692-5,696 feet, which had been treated with 500 gallons of acid and fractured with 35 sacks of sand.

Top of the Gardner lime was picked at 3,650 feet, on derrick floor elevation of 1,902 feet.

It was drilled to 3,900 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. The plugged-back depth is 3,765 feet.

Location is 567 feet from south and 1,492 feet from east lines of section 129, ETRR survey.

The officials said the national reserve would be adequate to meet military needs until the potential of oil in the Navy's North Slope Alaska reserve is fully explored.

Bowers and Hart opposed legislation already approved by the House Interior Committee which would pass control of the reserves to the Secretary of the Interior for production to meet total national energy needs.

Bowers said the Interior measure really was no plan at all. Members of the subcommittee decried it as riddled with loopholes, and an almost certain license for oil companies to drain the reserves.

The Armed Services subcommittee is holding hearings only on the Interior Committee bill. Under new House rules, it cannot block the measure but can only hold hearings to see

twirlers selected for Austin School

Rachel Frizzell and Rhonda Murray have been named drum majors for the Austin Freshman School band for the 1975-76 school year during recent tryouts.

Selected as twirlers were Melissa Lutke, Sabrina Tarpley and Linda Wood.

possible while U.S. oilmen press the search for new fields.

Assistant Interior Secretary Jack W. Carlson said Monday that the President would accept the Interior Committee's bill.

A booster of the Interior panel's bill, Rep. Alphonso Bell R-Cald., testified Tuesday that Elk Hills could produce up to 300,000 barrels a day, reducing the nation's balance of payments deficit by \$1 billion annually.

Bell said the country should use its own oil as much as possible while U.S. oilmen press the search for new fields.

He said Elk Hills production would not reduce the price of oil in the United States.

Ford's strategic reserve plan, Bowers said, would divert part of the oil sales money for development of the vast, largely uncharted, Alaska reserve.

So far, concrete estimates of the nation's balance of payments deficit is believed to be as much as \$3 billion barrels.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., is pushing a compromise plan of his own, calling for reserve production and sale to the military to keep Pentagon buying pressure out of the marketplace.

Assault Charged Odessa Youth, 15

ODESSA — A 15-year-old youth has been charged with aggravated assault in the Wednesday morning stabbing of Robert Carl Burns, 44, of Odessa.

The youth was released Wednesday to the custody of his mother.

Burns was in satisfactory condition today in Medical Center Hospital with a stab wound in the back.

Police said he was stabbed about 2:10 a.m. in the bedroom of his mobile home.

The youth charged in the incident and another 15-year-old, both of Odessa, were spending the night with Burns, police said.

Burglars Take \$400 At Terminal

The Skyway Lounge and Restaurant at Air Terminal was robbed of about \$400 in a burglary early Wednesday.

Mayme Callaway, an employee of the lounge, told police the money was in a money bag hidden in a trash container.

Police said the door to the bar was forced open, then a hole was kicked in the store room door to gain entry to the restaurant.

Poster G White H

WASHINGTON — A 17-year-old has been invited to stay at night with Susan P. Gladys, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's first lady.

Mrs. Ford, Vice President of the company, who Arabella was the only to extend the death of Gladys, who was killed in a plane crash.

Mrs. Ford's husband, who Arabella was the only to extend the death of Gladys, who was killed in a plane crash.

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Double Knit... Little Boy's BOYS' LEISURE SUITS **14.88**

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2. Single Self Contained Elementary Classrooms.
3. Quality Education For All Children.
4. Greater Parent Participation in Schools.
5. The Basics: Reading, Math, Spelling, Writing

VOTE ABSENTEE THRU APRIL 1st

Pol. Ad. Pd. By Citizens Committee To Elect Steve Scott, Bill Spruill, Fla. Chairman

Young, Philosophical Suicide Victim Still Unidentified

BELLE CHASSE, La. (AP) — He only gave himself 18 or 17 years to "develop into a real person." Then he took his parents farewell in a note laced with philosophy and hanged himself from a pecan tree.

"When you stop growing you are dead. I stopped growing long ago," wrote the youth, whose body was found six weeks ago but who still has not been identified.

His note was found beneath the tree where he hanged himself.

"I never did develop into a real person and I cannot tolerate the false and empty existence I have created," he wrote

in the note, addressed only to "Mom and Dad."

He added this aside to authorities:

"You are bound to preserve domestic peace and order. If you punish who I was (and spend hundreds of dollars) you will accomplish little. There are no legal consequences of my death or any kind of enlightenment. All that can happen is that you will shatter the domestic peace and order of two innocent lives. Do not deprive them of the hope that their 'missing' son will return.... Let me be, let it be as if I wasn't ever here. Simply create me as John Doe."

His body was found on Valentine's Day by a couple driving through the woods. They noticed a white shape shimmering through the trees. They stopped to look and found the body hanging from a limb of a tree, a bedsheet tied around his neck.

He was wearing a maroon and yellow knit shirt, blue trousers and unstrapped socks on his shoeless feet. A jar full of note paper lay against the tree trunk.

"It is best if I come to live quietly, than risk that later I will break and shatter by violence or linger years under care," the boy told his parents in the note.

"I implore you to see a psy-

chiatrist in order that you might understand my death and my life. Ask thoroughly about what I was and you will see that it is not tragic that I am gone but more natural than if I continued...."

The letter concludes, "I am no longer interested in the world and know that it is not interested in me. When you stop growing you are dead. I stopped growing long ago."

Paragominas Parish authorities have circulated "John Doe's" description and fingerprints to police across the country. But the body still lies in a hushed home, unidentified and unclaimed.

Poster Girl Gets White House Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Gladys K. Hall has been invited for an overnight stay at the White House with Susan Ford.

Gladys, the 1973 poster girl of the National Association for Retarded Citizens, received the unexpected invitation from First Lady Betty Ford at an association meeting here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ford substituted for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who flew to Saudi Arabia as the President's emissary to extend condolences on the death of King Faisal.

Gladys, who is mentally retarded, was accompanied by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. LaRoche of Millbank, R.D.

Chamber Backs Proposed Charter Amendments

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Wednesday endorsed all seven city charter amendments, which will be on the ballot April 1.

Joe Nussle, city attorney, told the chamber's board of directors the proposed amendments didn't represent any "dramatic" change in city government, but rather were an "updating" of the charter to bring it in line with state statutes.

He said the changes would be a "house cleaning" of the 28-year-old charter.

Bill Mowbrater, chamber president, said the chamber had sent a letter to the city council asking that a task force be set up to aid in development of industrial property at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

He said the task force would make recommendations for the partial development of necessary streets and utilities and would develop a vehicle responsible for the disposition of the property.

R. L. Pendleton, chairman of the nominating committee for the Industrial Foundation Board, listed five new members of that board. They include Jim Allison Jr., C. W. Barclay, Bill Franklin, M. A. Coppadoms and Ray Moody.

H. D. Sutterlin, Aviation Committee chairman, said all phases of construction at Terminal are on schedule. He reported a new rotating beacon would be installed soon and the old one would be moved to Midland Air Park.

He said the city had conducted a beautification and cleanup campaign—including new strip-

ing and other painting—at Air Park in recent weeks.

Fred Res, Visual Improvement Program chairman, said the chamber's tree-planting program will get under way Monday as the first 140 trees are planted along West Wall Street.

John Ingram, Retail Committee chairman, said the chamber is planning a spring business promotion and two goodwill trips to area cities.

Mowbrater told directors reservations for the Midland Appreciation Day April 7 in Austin should be made as soon as possible.

Teachers Rehired

McCAMEY — The McCamey School board rehired teachers at its recent meeting.

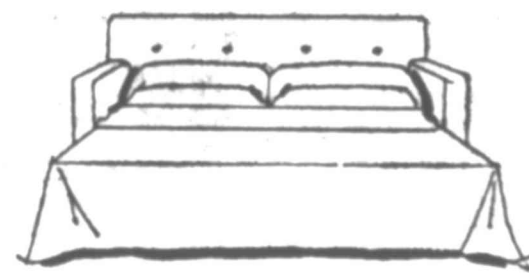
FASTEST IN BOOTS — Spec. 4 Enrique Valdez in El Paso shows the running style which won him a clocking of four minutes and 50 seconds in the mile run while wearing Army fatigues and combat boots. (AP Wirephoto.)

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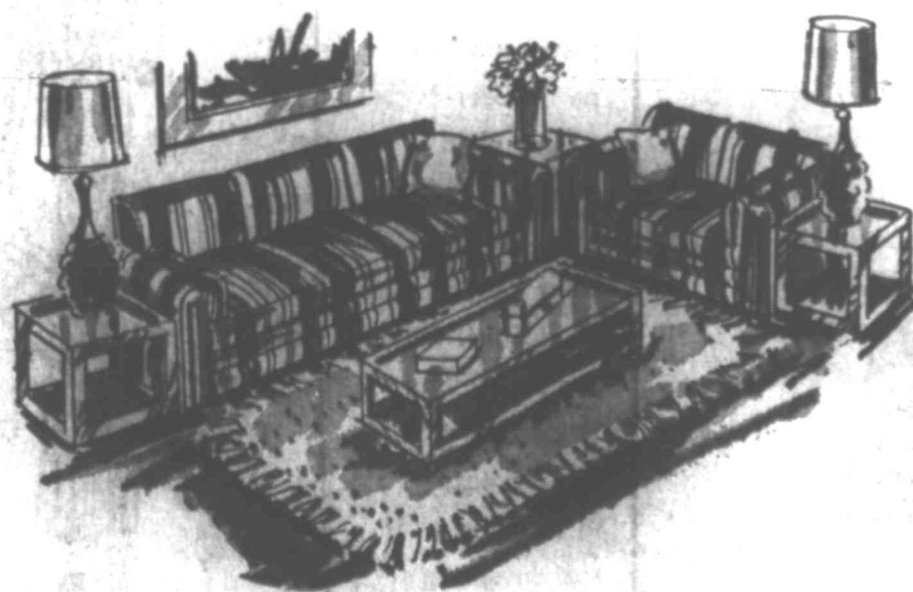


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Communist Offensive Still Advancing In South Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Communist offensive advanced east and south along the central coast of South Vietnam today with a series of heavy attacks in Binh Dinh province that cost President Nguyen Van Thieu's government another district capital.

As the Saigon government's military situation continued to worsen, the big U.S. airlift of refugees from threatened Da Nang got under way.

In Saigon, police arrested at least seven opponents of the president in the wake of an anti-Thieu meeting held Wednesday by former Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. There was no word of any ac-

tion against Ky, who is protected by his own security force.

There was no improvement in the outlook for the Cambodian government, either. The Khmer Rouge moved American 105mm howitzers they captured from the Cambodian army back into range of the Phnom Penh airport, and rockets and artillery rounds killed 13 Cambodians and wounded 25 at the field today. It was the first time in more than 10 days that the insurgents used artillery as well as rockets, but the U.S. airlift of rice, fuel and ammunition continued.

The Saigon command said

Tam Quan, a district capital on the coast of Binh Dinh 120 miles southeast of Da Nang, was lost after a seven-hour assault.

Most of Binh Dinh is already under Communist control, and the command reported heavy attacks on at least three other government positions in the province. They included Binh Khe, a district capital 35 miles inland from Qui Nhon, which is South Vietnam's third largest city and a major port. Binh Khe was hit by 600 artillery and rocket rounds that destroyed 50 homes but wounded only five persons, the command said.

With the Central Highlands and the five provinces in the northern quarter of the country under their control, the Communists now appear to be opening a new front on the central coastal strip, the last remaining government territory in the upper half of the country. It includes the cities of Qui Nhon, 50 miles south of Tam Quan; Nha Trang, Phan Rang, Tuy Hoa and Cam Ranh.

The Viet Cong announced that it had raised its flag over Hue, the former imperial capital which the government abandoned Tuesday. Military sources said the evacuation under close-range fire of civilians and government troops continued from a beach six miles east of the city. The sources said the North Vietnamese sank a landing craft, killed nine sail-

ors and wounded 23 as they from Da Nang, a World Airways Boeing 727 brought 130 Vietnamese 275 miles down the coast to Nha Trang, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the first flight of the American airlift of refugees were women and children who had fled from their homes in

Hue and Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces after Thieu abandoned them to the North Vietnamese last week.

Envoy, Abductors Fly To South Yemen

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The French ambassador to Somalia and his four kidnapers were flown from Mogadishu to South Yemen today for the exchange of the envoy for \$100,000 in gold and two nationalist terrorists freed from French prisons.

An Italian diplomat in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said a special plane took Ambassador Jann Guery, 57, the four kidnapers and the Somali ambassador to France to Aden, capital of South Yemen. The Somali diplomat volunteered to be the additional hostage demanded by the kidnapers.

A French military transport-

ation against Ky, who is protected by his own security force.

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Publication Calls Tall City 'Luckiest Town In America'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appears in the April 1 edition of the National Enquirer and is reprinted here with permission of that publication.

"I guess you could say we're the luckiest town in America."

smiled H. A. Tuck, chamber of commerce official in Midland, Tex., where the jobless rate is 2.8 per cent compared to 8.2 nationally.

The manager of Midland's state employment agency office, Edward Miller, said: "We haven't heard about the recession yet."

And Bill Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, chimed: "Business here is very good. I don't know of any segment that's hurting."

"Folks will move into anything they can get their hands on right now," realtor Warren Fuller told the Enquirer.

"It's almost impossible to find anything to rent."

The problem is so bad that the Salvation Army has leased an old hotel in Midland to help handle the flood of new arrivals — many of whom arrive without money or the promise of employment.

Rockefeller Meets With Sadat, Khaled

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller had a meeting here today with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and said it was "useful."

He also met with Saudi Arabia's new monarch, King Khalid, and Crown Prince Fahd and said later he had received assurances from them that the Saudi government would continue its efforts to expand cooperation with the United States.

How has this dusty West Texas city managed to escape the hard times — and even prosper — in the shadow of a possible depression?

The answer can be seen gurgling up from the parched flatland around this once-sleepy community of 65,000.

Midland is smack in the middle of the West Texas oil fields — now booming because of the skyrocketing price of foreign oil. As a result, many workers who have been laid off in other parts of the country are streaming in almost daily in hopes of finding jobs. And that has caused a local housing shortage.

Lubbock Woman Injured In Wreck

Mrs. Sandra Buford Rose, 28, of Lubbock was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital after she was injured in a car-pickup accident about 20 miles north of Midland about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Department of Public Safety officials said the car driven by Mrs. Rose and a pickup driven by Willie Henry Phillip of Uvalde were in collision on SH 349 after a blowout on one of the vehicles.

An Art First

Probably the first bronze sculpture to be cast in the U.S. was the "Indian and the Panther" work done by Henry Brown.

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By VICTOR... SAN FRANCISCO... the room... there was... and a mello... wedding... tones and a... And Mo... walls an... her ma... Joan of... Amelia... some, love... three days... and bludge... Telegraph H... looking the... figure and... Bench... "All these... were dear to... her," said a... to beautiful... that evoked... Her brother... mitted heroin... charged with... denies it... "I loved her... chocolate an... great agitati... interview... "the only two... world. We w... and so happy... cause I was... from my her... Cocaine... Eben's... Grim, sugges... dored on Fel... dealer to who... owed \$5,000... He adds that... owed the st... as \$2,500 fo... friends deny... incited coca... "Amy was... brother's use... eroded their... ness," said... Amy's former... hawked her t... table, to buy... to hide thin... statistics, fro... Police said... clothes, a gu... and scissors... Eben's apart... ter's. Friends... sister had b... money, espec... bond which... ceived from... taste... They were... before Amy... was told... "Amy was... said Miss D... had her dou... ever make a... and she sho... him. She tol... was afraid of... French... Eben and... surviving ch... nent San... Their father... sage, an a... creator of the... shirt. He di... 1969. Their m... Mary Bai... last May of... "Eben an... two bright s... friend. "Th... beauty and... ent. They ha... nime love, n... they want... much... "Amy had... hated her... Eben drank... teen-ager. I... North Beach... wanted to b... times spoke... called Lisa... lated Lisa... for heroin... Amy was... Famili... Can... WASHING... illes of the... and World... led in U.S... overseas ar... a photograp... cording to... Col. William... rector of... nances for... Monuments... The pict... mounted o... ograph of... and can be... to the con... D.C. 20514... A similar... for familie... World War... Korea, all... memoriated... U.S. milit... ness or at... sion's thre... United St... rated at... Francisco...

Many Questions Still Unanswered In Death Of Amy Gossage

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the room where Amy died, there was a stuffed peacock and a teddy and her mother's wedding gown, a lover's musty roses and a new teddy bear.

And blood that stained the walls and a bedside book about her martyred heroine — St. Joan of Arc.

Amelia Luck Gossage, 18 months, lovely, 18 years and three days old, was stabbed and bludgeoned in her Telegraph Hill apartment overlooking the bistros and bougie and nightclubs of North Beach.

"All those things in her room were dear to Amy and part of her," said a friend. "She clung to beautiful dramatic things that evoked warmth."

Her brother, Eben, 26, an admitted heroin user, has been charged with the murder. He denies it. "I loved her," he said, eating chocolate and speaking with great agitation during a prison interview. "Amy and I were the only two people left in the world. We were going to Spain and so happy to be going because I was going to get away from my heroin habit."

Cocaine Debt Theory
Eben's attorney, LaRue Grim, suggests Amy was murdered on Feb. 3 by a cocaine dealer to whom she may have owed \$5,000, the lawyer says. He adds that Eben may have owed the same dealer as much as \$2,500 for heroin. Amy's friends deny she was a serious, indebted cocaine user.

"Amy was sickened by her brother's use of heroin which eroded their childhood closeness," said Eveline Dunham, Amy's former roommate. "He hawked her things, like a turntable, to buy heroin. She used to hide things, like valuable statuettes, from him."

Police said they found bloody clothes, a gory claw hammer and scissors on the porch of Eben's apartment, near his sister's. Friends said brother and sister had been fighting over money, especially over a \$5,000 bond which Amy recently received from her mother's estate.

They were fighting the night before Amy died, a grand jury was told. "Amy wanted to help him," said Miss Dunham, "but she had her doubts that she could ever make a difference in Eben and she shook her head over him. She told other friends she was afraid of him."

Preeminent Family
Eben and Amy were the only surviving children of a prominent San Francisco family. Their father was Howard Gossage, an advertising genius, creator of the Beethoven Sweatshirt. He died of leukemia in 1969. Their mother was wealthy Mary Baty Gossage. She died last May of alcoholism.

"Eben and Amy were like two bright stars," said a family friend. "They had so much beauty and intelligence and talent. They had all the love, genuine love, money and freedom they wanted. Maybe too much."

Amy hardly ever drank and hated her mother's drinking. Eben drank heavily even as a teen-ager. He was an aimless North Beach figure. He said he wanted to be a pilot. He sometimes spoke of a lovely woman called Lisa, and a friend speculated Lisa was another name for heroin.

Amy was a familiar figure at Enrico's Cafe and the Cafe Trieste — with her dachshund, Oscar. She had the whimsical look of a choir boy and, her brother says, "She was in a position, all of a sudden, of being beautiful and in and in North Beach and having very many men after her."

"She was impetuous and ingenious, comic and coquette, a sophisticated wife. "For all Amy's treasures," said her friend Susan Nagalia, "she was one of the loveliest people I've known."

"Fetish For Weed"
"Being with Amy was like being caught up in a wild and exhilarating dance," said a man who loved her. "Like children holding hands, leaning back and swinging around and around, faster and faster. "She had a fetish for weed," he said. "She'd smoke any time... Other people would smoke one or two joints, but Amy just kept on getting high. She was so into having a good time."

"So was Eben, handsome and once an exceptional, inquisitive student, a fine chess player, a meticulous artist. After his father's death he drank wildly, often loading friends and champagne bottles into a car."

"Eben wanted to try everything, all experiences," said a family friend. "There was gin and pot and pills and LSD and finally heroin."

"I turned on to drugs because I was bored stiff," Eben said in jail. "I've been vegetating for the last four or five years."

The drug habit was costly and Eben forged checks to pay for it. His mother finally turned him in. He was convicted of forgery and sent to a drug rehabilitation center and jail last year. He was released in November.

Leaders, Organizers
"Both Amy and Eben were leaders and organizers, but especially Amy," said a friend. "She was like a magnet that drew people. They followed her like puppies. Maybe Eben felt he had to buy friends with his money. It never worked."

Eben speaks proudly of attending one of the best boys' prep schools in San Francisco and of studying advanced Latin, French and Roman civilization.

Several years ago, he was praised for his creativity and talent. Once he fashioned a figure of a Prussian soldier with a grim, gaping mouth. It was ingeniously and painstakingly made of hundreds of pieces of rusted metal.

Fantasies Abound At Easter Season
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fantasies fill the festival of Easter, so named after Eostre, the Teutonic goddess of spring and light. Among the old superstitions from around the world uncovered by Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins are these:

If it rains on Easter Sunday, it will also pour on the next seven Sundays. Easter egg shells buried in a garden assure healthy plants. A white Christmas means a green Easter, while a green Christmas means a white Easter. Bathing before daybreak on Easter morning in a moving stream cures rheumatism. An egg boiled on Easter Sunday, if smothered, will change after a few years into a pearl.

Families Of War Dead Can Get Free Photos
WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of the dead of World War I and World War II who are buried in U.S. military cemeteries overseas are eligible to receive a photograph of the grave, according to a reminder from Col. William E. Ryan Jr., director of Operations and Finance for the American Battle Monuments Commission.

The picture of the grave, mounted on a large color lithograph of the cemetery, is free and can be obtained by writing to the commission, Washington, D.C. 20314, Colonel Ryan said.

A similar service is available for families of the missing of World War I, World War II and Korea, all of whom are commemorated by name at either a U.S. military cemetery overseas or at one of the commission's three memorials in the United States. These are located at the Presidio of San Francisco, at the National Me-

morial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, and at Battery Park in New York City. The photograph shows the serviceman's name on the Tablets of the Missing.

With the approach of Memorial Day, Colonel Ryan also notes that the commission arranges at a nominal cost for flowers to be placed at the graves in the overseas cemeteries, or at the inscriptions on the Tablets of the Missing. Free color photographs of the decorations after they have been set in place are sent to the donors. Travel directions to these cemeteries and memorials are available on request from the commission.

Fee-free passports may be authorized by the commission for members of the immediate family of the dead who are traveling overseas primarily to visit the grave or memorialization site of their relative, Colonel Ryan said.

"I loved my father a great deal," Eben says, "and admired him more... my mother was as close as a mother could be. She would do anything for me."

Eben speaks of Amy as "very demanding and pushy, but not with me. I was the only male who stood up to her... most men are nice."

Amy dressed well, he says, "but I dressed better." Amy didn't like to read, "but I'd go through 2 1/2 books a day."

When a reporter asked him about Amy, Eben responded with irritation: "You only want to know about Amy. What about me? Don't you want to know about me?"

Attorney Grim thinks a key to Eben's and Amy's undoing might be their permissive upbringing.

"Nothing was sacred or inviolate," he said. "Their father was extremely successful and creative and unconventional. Their mother was liberal, radical and held the entire system in disrespect."

Their parents were divorced when Amy and Eben were 3 and 4. Mary Gossage drank heavily in her loneliness. Howard Gossage lived only a few blocks away, and the children regularly saw both parents.

Mary Gossage, a large, forceful, intellectual woman from an Iowa banking family, reared her children in a madcap, spontaneous household, a fashionable Pacific Heights Victorian house that was a gathering place for young people.

She directed neighborhood movies, took Amy out of school to watch an antiwar demonstration, taught Eben and Amy to play chess and to hear the nuances in classical music. She expected children to be her intelligent companions.

Mary Gossage, Eben and Amy were constant companions. After her death, the children received money periodically from her estate.

When her mother died, Amy was in France, trying to get into a movie. When she heard the news, she looked at her hand, believed in a sudden accident. She saw a perfect "B" and told friends it meant, "Take care of Eben."

Amy Gossage wore Joy perfume. She was extravagant and generous with her mother's money, her father's insurance, and money men gave her.

She would buy three silk blouses at \$100 each, one red, one black and one the color of an orchid's heart. She gave away clothes when she tired of them and once gave a friend a \$500 rabbit coat.

Craved Attention
She craved attention and once went to a rock concert where two ungainly strippers were performing. Laughing, Amy got on stage and as the audience stomped and cheered, wriggled out of all but her bra and panties. Later she said she did it because her date wasn't paying attention to her.

Many men were in love with Amy, and gave her presents that included a six-foot stuffed peacock, a trip to Italy, marijuanas, and money.

Tom Oakes, who said Amy was his best friend, recalls that Amy once climbed through his bedroom window — wearing nothing but white overalls — sat on his bed and presented him with a chocolate pudding and whipped cream heart.

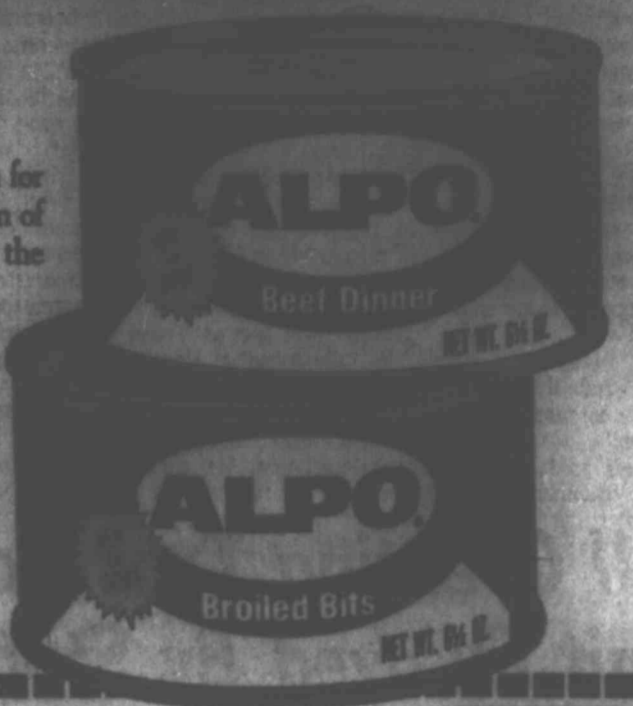
Her last lover was a middle-aged businessman and they played fantasy games of kings and queens and vampires and princesses. When he once suggested a separation, she begged, "Don't leave me. Everyone I have ever loved has been taken away."

Buy one new small can... get one free

Pay for your dog's dinner today... feed him for free tomorrow. All you have to do is buy one can of ALPO in the new 6-1/2 oz. size and redeem the coupon below for the second can free.

BROILED BITS or Beef Dinner. Two of one or one of each. Both without a speck of cereal. It's the same great ALPO taste... the same great ALPO quality... in a modern new single serving size.

The point is, nobody makes a better dog food than ALPO. In any size. Or at any price. And best of all, if you buy one... you can get another one FREE.



New 6 1/2 oz. ALPO!
BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE

Same great ALPO quality in new small cans. ALPO Beef Dinner or ALPO Broiled Bits™ in 6-1/2 oz. cans.

MR. GROCER: Allen Products will redeem this coupon for such free goods shown on the face of this coupon at normal retail price, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling. If you receive 1 (and 2, upon request, you submit evidence thereof) satisfactory to Allen Products Company, Inc. for one 6-1/2 oz. can of either ALPO Beef Dinner or ALPO BROILED BITS™. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Allen Products Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1718, Clinton, Iowa 52734. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Expiring Date Dec. 31, 1976

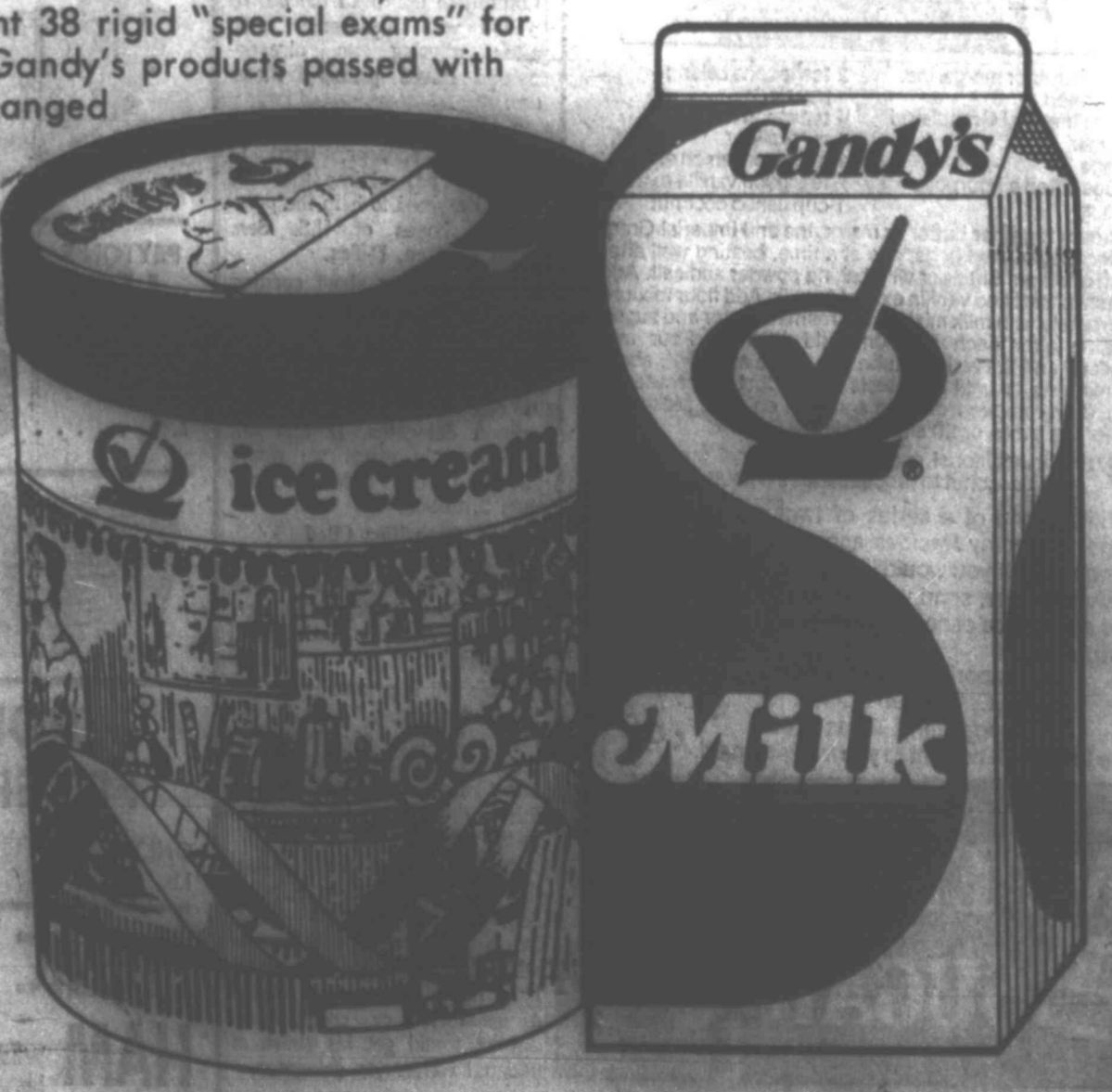
Gandy's gains international recognition and a new symbol

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



Bill To Require Unit Prices To Be Calculated On All Grocery Products Draws Lengthy Debate

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Both sides argued their point to lengthy ends on Houston Rep. Herman Lashoff's bill which would require unit prices to be calculated on all grocery products.

Favoring the legislation are consumer groups while business representatives from grocery retailers and wholesalers oppose it.

Lashoff's bill (HB 922) would also prohibit a grocery store from increasing a price once it is marked on a product.

After testimony on the legislation, Rep. Joe Hubenak, chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, referred the bill to a subcommittee.

In opening remarks, Lashoff said shoppers today were getting "ripped off" by new " gimmicks" in grocery stores, including red lights over meat counters to make the beef look "fresher."

Lashoff said it was difficult for a "shopper dragging two

kids and a basket" to effectively buy at lowest prices without the aid of unit prices.

Nat Gibbs, representing the Affiliated Food Store Retailers from Dallas, argued independent grocers would go out of business under Lashoff's bill, because chain groceries could make a profit at the wholesale level without marking products up at the retail level.

Gibbs contended retail grocers often had to increase prices on products "across-the-board" to account for larger increases by the wholesalers on several products.

According to Gibbs, implementing mandatory unit pricing would cost the consumers more than \$10 million per year.

Appearing as Lashoff's main witness was Gene Harrington, a professor at Texas Southern Law School at Houston.

Harrington said "Business has a right to be heard, but not to rule" over consumer-type legislation. He said consumers had a "right" to know how

much they were paying per ounce, pound or quart.

"We hear so much talk about the consumer having to pay the additional cost of implementing unit pricing," Harrington said. "Well, who pays the cost of no unit pricing?"

"The consumer," Harrington said, answering his own question.

Also appearing as a witness for Lashoff was Judith Allen, a professor of Family Economics at the University of Houston.

Allen said in a weekend survey at one grocery store she found six violations of the theory that "larger (quantities) are cheaper."

As one example, Allen said toilet paper could often be purchased cheaper in single rolls rather than packages of two or four.

Syl Polansky of Harry's Food Store in San Angelo said, "Nobody seems to like quality anymore."

Polansky said often the same

products appeared to cost more when a customer failed to look at the quality or packaging of the goods.

Ben McCloud of McCloud's Grocery in Fort Worth said there is "keen competition" in the grocery business in Texas. "Get too high (on prices), and the customer will shop somewhere else," he told the committee.

Barbara Harper, director of consumer affairs with the Texas Department of Agriculture, said increasing prices once a price had already been marked on a product was the biggest complaint her department receives. She said the complaint was with chain stores and small stores from across the state.

Lashoff's legislation is directed towards grocery stores with annual gross sales of over \$1 million.

The Houston legislator denounced the use of "scanners" in grocery stores as being anti-consumer oriented. Under his bill scanners could only be used if the price per unit were marked on or in the case of vegetables and fruits, near an item.

Calling the \$1 million sales figure "reasonable" for falling under the bill's jurisdiction, Lashoff said the "mom and pop" stores wouldn't be affected.

Lashoff says eight states now are effectively using legislation like he is proposing.

The legislation was referred to a subcommittee composed of Reps. Don Rains of San Marcos, chairman; A. C. Garcia of Pharr; and George Preston of Paris.

Bill Creating Transportation Unit Okayed By State Panel

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Sen. Peyton McKnight, Tyler, won approval from the Senate Economic Development Committee for his bill creating a state transportation department and for funding of public transportation.

SB 761 would merge the Texas Highway Department and Mass Transportation Commission.

While the Highway Department for some years shunned mass transportation, the proposal for merger now has the support of the department.

Texas Highway Commission Chairman Reagan Houston, San Antonio, appeared in support of the bill, saying that highways will continue to be needed both in urban areas, to move people, and in rural areas, to move agricultural products.

The department, Houston said, is willing and able to "accept

the challenge of increasing the mobility of all Texans."

Don Petty, assistant city manager, Dallas, supported the bill on behalf of Texas' seven largest cities, which, he said, are spending \$50,000,000 annually on public transportation.

All seven and many smaller cities need state help in securing Federal funds, Petty said.

Better public transit would assist in the energy shortage by lowering use of fuel and would result in a savings to the state in the long run, he said.

Eugene Robbins, Texas Good Roads Association, joined in supporting the bill, as did Glenn Brown, Texas Highway Users Conference.

The only opposition came from the Consulting Engineers Council of Texas.

Former Sen. J. P. Word, Austin attorney, argued for an

amendment to allow cities to hire outside engineers to prepare mass and public transportation plans which would be given to the Highway Department.

Engineer Robert Braden argued that the bill would make the Highway Department the sole planning agency for the state on public transportation. He called for keeping local decisions on a local level and for limiting the number of state employees.

McKnight said he sympathized with Braden "trying to protect your profession," but said the engineers were attempting to change the entire direction of the bill and to "give members of your organization an exclusive."

McKnight said he felt that the engineers' objections had been met in an amendment saying that local entities could submit their own plans, and could not be penalized for doing so under the funding for public transportation projects.

Braden disagreed.


An amendment submitted by Word through Sen. Don Harris, Dallas, was defeated by the committee, 3-2.

The committee then approved SB 761 and SB 762, the bill to provide funding for mass transportation through the use of one cent of each four cents collected under the new car sales tax.

Both bills were voted out 4-0.

Imperial Economy Recipe

Tahitian Coconut Pound Cake



1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar
 3 eggs
 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 cup flaked coconut

Cream together butter or margarine and Imperial Granulated Sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add lemon extract and vanilla extract to milk. Add flour mixture alternately with milk mixture to creamed butter and sugar, beating after each addition. Add coconut. Pour into greased and floured 10" tube pan. Bake at 350°F. about 55 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes in pan, then remove from pan and cool on rack. Makes 12 generous slices or 20 smaller slices.

NOTE: For additional economy or personal preference, omit coconut to produce a lemon pound cake.

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 stick 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.

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

Debate On Bentsen Bill Likely Next Week In Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate sponsor of a presidential primary bill says he plans to bring the measure up for Senate debate next week.

The Senate State Affairs Committee approved the bill by a 9-3 vote Wednesday night after altering an already-passed House primary measure.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Imp., the bill's sponsor, tried to downplay any claims that the bill is designed to help the presidential hopes of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

"We're talking about opening up the political parties here," said Adams. "In 1972, a total of 122,000 persons who attended primary conventions had a part in electing the national convention delegates. If this bill had been in effect we would have had participation by more than 2 million."

Opposition Cited

Most of the bill's opposition came from supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Texas Republicans and liberal Democrats.

"This bill is primarily for political candidates," said H. Gerald Buckley of Bonham.

"The voice of the people is not being heard when such bills as this is drawn up and presented to the Senate."

The committee defeated earlier by a 14-3 vote an attempt by Sen. Don Cliver, D-Georg., for a presidential primary in which any candidate that got at least 15 per cent of the vote in a senatorial or congressional district would get his share of national convention delegates.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB SPEAKER — Col. Leo E. Gossett of Austin, center, assistant director of the State Department of Public Safety, who addressed the Midland Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon, visits with Jim Coker, club president, left, and Duke Jimerson, program chairman. Gossett formerly served as commander of the Midland Region of the DPS, based here.

Storm Affects Area From Nebraska To Texas

By The Associated Press
 A wet and powerful spring storm spilled out of the Rockies onto the Plains today, dumping heavy snow over Northern areas and unleashing thunderstorms and high winds from Nebraska to Texas.

Warnings and advisories involving almost every type of early spring weather were in effect for a 15-state region from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The warnings ranged from heavy snow to flash flooding.

The National Weather Service said the still-developing system "remains a very dangerous storm" and could produce some of the worst weather of the sea-

son in some sections.

Five inches of snow piled into areas from Colorado to North Dakota. The storm appeared to be aiming its heaviest load at a stretch of the Upper Midwest hit hard by a blizzard earlier in the week.

Thunderstorms ranged from Nebraska southward and rain reached far to the east into Wisconsin and Illinois. Freezing rain glazed parts of Iowa during the night. A flash flood watch was in effect for portions of Missouri in anticipation of heavy rains.

Behind the wide ranging storm, hurricane force winds gusting up to 100 mile per hour ripped parts of Southern California on Wednesday, uprooting

trees, downing power lines and flipping over some farm buildings. Forecasters said that although skies remained clear, the winds might continue into Friday.

Clear skies also favored much of the eastern third of the country. Unseasonably chilly weather dominated most areas from the Appalachians to the Atlantic.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 1 at Dickinson, N.D., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Atlanta 46 partly cloudy, Boston 19 clear, Buffalo 18 clear, Chicago 31 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 30 partly cloudy, Cleveland 23 partly cloudy, Dallas 66 drizzle, Denver 20 snow, Detroit 21

clear, Indianapolis 28 cloudy, Kansas City 40 rain, Los Angeles 28 clear, Louisville 24 cloudy, Miami 75 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 24 snow, Nashville 44 cloudy, New York 25 clear, Philadelphia 27 clear, Phoenix 51 cloudy, Pittsburgh 20 clear, St. Louis 38 rain, San Francisco 48 clear, Seattle 30 partly cloudy, Washington 28 clear.

May Wine
 May wine is white wine flavored with woodruff, a sweet-scented herb. You can purchase California May wine or make your own by steeping a bunch of woodruff in a bowl of California Rhine, Chablis or Riesling for an hour.

HEARTY SAVINGS FOR HEARTY APPETITES

 GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 4-Lb. For... \$1.00	 BUGS BUNNY CARROTS 1-LB. BAG... 19¢	BRUNSWICK HERRING 3 1/4-oz. CAN... 4:99¢	MON.-SAT. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. SUN. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 LETTUCE 2 Heads For 49¢	 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 49¢	VAN CAMP'S Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. CAN... 3:100	JEWEL SHORTENING 42-oz. Can... \$1.79 with \$7.50 purchase
WHITE SWAN COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 98¢	SOFT 'N LITE FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 89¢	ZEE TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 2 for 98¢	FULL DRESS DOG FOOD 15 1/2-Oz. Can 6 for \$1.00
WHITE SWAN CATSUP 20-Oz. Bottle 53¢	 LARGE EGGS Dozen 65¢	SPARERIBS TENDER LEAN, LB. . . . 89¢	GANDY'S DAIRYGOLD MILK 1 Gal. Ctn. \$1.53
PEYTON'S BRAND HOT LINKS LB. . . . 89¢	Swiss Steaks LB. . . . 98¢	GANDY'S MELLORINE 1/2 GAL. CTN. 2 for \$1.00	GANDY'S ORANGE DRINK 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 2 for 89¢
DECKER QUALITY 12-Oz. Pkg. 98¢	WHOLE FRYERS ONLY LB. 43¢	<div style="border: 3px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; display: inline-block;"> <h1 style="margin: 0;">B&W</h1> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Food Market</h2> </div>	
PICNIC HAM Whole Only LB. 59¢	<p>900 SOUTH MAIN STREET THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 27-30 We reserve the right to limit quantities. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.</p>		

Gather up Easter's Finest Foods

LUCIANE MILK
 Gallon Carton . . . \$1.55

CREAM CHEESE
 3oz. 15¢

CREAM
 1/2 Gallon \$1.55

CREAM
 1 Gallon \$2.95

3oz. Label ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE
 3 # \$7.00

SAFEGWAY WILL ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

MRS. WRIGHT'S or SKYLARK BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
 3 # 39¢

BEL-AIR SLICED STRAWBERRIES
 3 # \$7.00

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP
 3 # 39¢



KODAK INSTAMATIC
 \$7.49

POLAROID COLOR FILM #100
 \$4.39

SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES
 \$1.18

CRAGMONT CANNED SODA
 6 = 99¢ 6 = \$1.00

CRAGMONT COLA
 8 = \$1.00



SAFEGWAY

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Be the Proudest Person




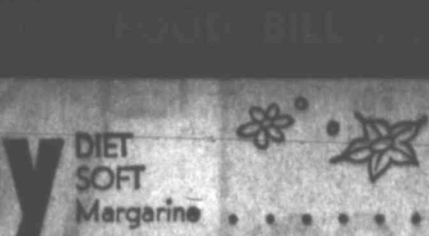



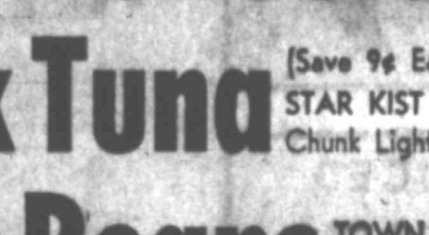


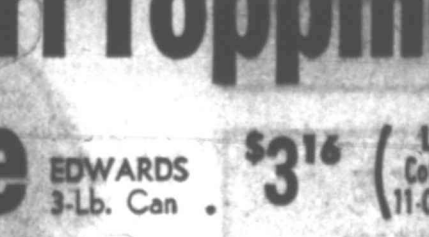
Let us help you make it happen!

That wonderful moment has arrived. Your Easter dinner is ready and your family steps right up to help parade all the delicious foods to the table. Just listen to the compliments! Makes you the proudest person in that Easter parade! Right then you'll be happy you started with the best, selecting at Safeway everything for the feast. It's not too late to make it all happen at your house. Come choose from the grand array of fine foods we've gathered for your family's Easter enjoyment.

CHIFFON DINNER NAPKINS

18-Ct. Pkg. **42¢**

 <p>RIPE TOMATOES Red Ripe Slices Lb. 29¢</p>	 <p>RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 5-Lb. Bag 39¢</p>	 <p>NAVEL ORANGES Sweet and Juicy 5 Lb. Pkg. \$1</p>
 <p>Asparagus Large Lb. 69¢</p>	 <p>Golden Yams Good Baked Lb. 29¢</p>	 <p>Mushrooms Medium Large Lb. 98¢</p>
 <p>RIPE AVOCADOS Small California Grows Ripe 7 For \$1</p>	 <p>FRESH PINEAPPLE Large Ripe Sweet Ea. 49¢</p>	 <p>EASTER LILLIES Remember Mother Today Ea. \$3.29</p>
 <p>Lemons Fancy Full of Juice 2 For 15¢</p>	 <p>Tangelos Snack Fruit 3-Lb. Bag 49¢</p>	 <p>Limes Tart Tangy Lb. 39¢</p>

 <p>Parkay DIET SOFT Margarine 1-Lb. Tub 68¢</p>	 <p>Dream Whip TOPPING 6-Oz. Box \$1.19 3-Oz. Box 65¢</p>
 <p>Jell-O Gelatin 4 3-Oz. Boxes \$1</p>	 <p>Shortening SWIFT-JEWEL 42-Oz. Can \$1.49</p>
 <p>Grapefruit Juice TEXSUN PINK 2 46-Oz. Cans 1</p>	 <p>Chunk Tuna (Save 9¢ Each) STAR KIST Chunk Light 2 6.5-Oz. Cans \$1</p>
 <p>Green Beans TOWN HOUSE Cut or French Style 3 16-Oz. Cans 89¢</p>	 <p>Folger's INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar \$2.49</p>
 <p>Dessert Topping BLOSSOM TIME 8-Oz. Can 59¢</p>	 <p>Coffee EDWARDS 3-Lb. Can \$3.16 (LUCERNE Coffee Tone 11-Oz. Jar 79¢)</p>
 <p>Friskies CANNED DOG FOOD 5 15.5-Oz. Cans \$1</p>	 <p>Dial Bar Soap Bath Size 3 5-Oz. Bars \$1</p>

<p>Detergent WHITE MAGIC 49-Oz. Box 99¢</p>	<p>Ralston Instant (PREAKIES Cereal 9-Oz. Box 69¢) Cereal 16-Oz. Box 52¢</p>
<p>All Condensed Laundry Detergent 49-Oz. Box \$1.15</p>	<p>Vegetable Oil NU-MADE For Frying 24-Oz. Bl. \$1.09</p>
<p>Liquid Detergent PALMOLIVE 22-Oz. Bl. 84¢</p>	<p>Salad Dressing FREDMONT Creamier 32-Oz. Jar 98¢</p>
<p>Zest Bar Soap Super Bar 3.75-Oz. Bar 48¢</p>	<p>Catsup TOWN HOUSE 32-Oz. Bl. 76¢</p>
<p>Dishwasher Detergent WHITE MAGIC 35-Oz. Box 89¢</p>	<p>Mustard TOWN HOUSE 9-Oz. Jar 20¢</p>
<p>Pine Sol Cleanser 21-Oz. Can 36¢</p>	<p>Marshmallows KRAFT, For Your Yam-Castorella 10-Oz. Bag 44¢</p>
<p>White King Laundry Detergent 40-Oz. Box \$1.19</p>	<p>Salad Dressing Italian Dressing 8-Oz. Bl. 54¢</p>
<p>Downy Fabric Softener 33-Oz. Bl. 96¢</p>	<p>Pream Non-Dairy Creamer 16-Oz. Jar \$1.15</p>
<p>Windex With Ammonia-D 16-Oz. Bl. 65¢</p>	<p>Del Norte Sales, Inc. Franzia Wine Burgundy, Rhinowine & Pink Chablis 1/2 Gal. \$1.79</p>
<p>Mop & Glo Floor Care 35-Oz. Bl. \$1.64</p>	<p>Beer Budweiser 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans \$1.58</p>
<p>Zee Paper Towels 170-Sheet Roll 55¢</p>	
<p>Kimblies TODDLER Overnight 12-Ct. Box \$1.39</p>	
<p>Paper Plates BROADWAY 100-Ct. Pkg. 89¢</p>	

Easter Favorites



<p>WHIPPING CREAM 1/2-Pt. Can 29¢</p>	<p>COTTAGE CHEESE 24-Oz. Cup 88¢</p>	<p>FRESH BUTTER SHADY LANE, Great on Toast 98¢</p>
<p>Baking Cups PAPERMAID For Cupcakes 88-Ct. Pkg. 20¢</p>	<p>Coconut LUCERNE, Mix with Fruit 8-Oz. Box 62¢</p>	<p>Tea Bags BURKEE Shredded 8-Oz. Box 62¢</p>
<p>Cake Mix MRS. WRIGHTS All Layer Mix 18.5-Oz. Box 65¢</p>	<p>Coconut LUCERNE, Mix with Fruit 8-Oz. Box 62¢</p>	<p>Tea Bags CANTERBURY 100-Ct. Box \$1.39</p>

Here's One Doctor Who Still Makes House Calls

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dr. Patti Brown gets out of bed at 3 a.m. if necessary and pedals to her patients. She talks to them, touches them, and usually prescribes rest in a bed of sterilized dirt.

Dr. Brown is the French Quarter's resident plant doctor, and one of the few anywhere who make house calls. "Plants start getting into trouble and something needs to be done. A house call is the only way to do it," she says.

"You've got to be schooled enough to tell from the symptoms what's wrong." She makes about five plant

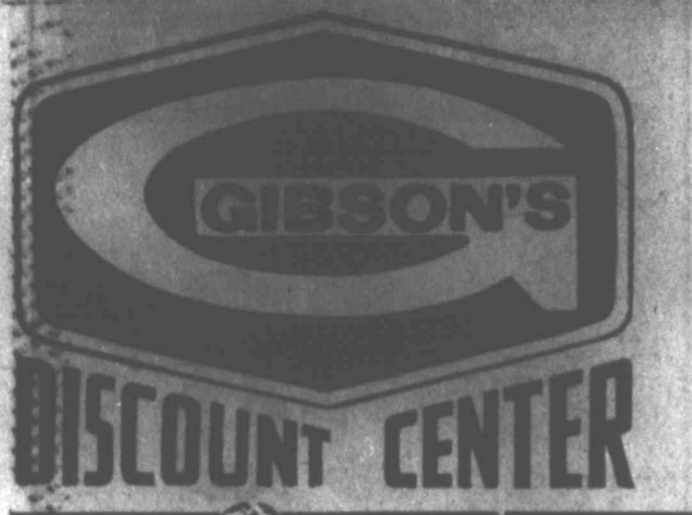
side visits a day on her three-wheel bike, her black bag clinking with "little bottles of this and bottles of that," a blue hat flopping on her head.

Usually she finds malnourishment — poor soil — and provides her own special dirt, free of fungus and insect eggs. "Watering a plant is not

enough. After it's eaten everything in its pot soil, it's got to be fed. It's like a baby." She has a Ph.D. in agronomy from UCLA and 30 regular monthly customers, who plunk down \$15 for a house call. It takes six days a week, 12 to 18 hours a day, to see them all.

Most of her patients live in the lush gardens and hidden patios of the French Quarter. Many owners, particularly entertainers, are up all hours of the night, and 3 a.m. seems to them a normal time to have their plants examined.

Some get a scolding for their lack of care. "Plants have feelings," Dr. Brown, 33, says. "Plants have a right to die if they're not happy. Because I believe plants have feelings, I touch them, talk to them. They make me feel good, just having them around."



GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE 5 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
ENTIRE GIRL'S DRESS STOCK...
GIRL'S NEW SPRING
Easter Dresses
In assorted styles & colors. Polyester Double Knits & Polyester Blends...
SIZES 2 to 4, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14



JR. GIRL'S...
Long Sleeve Polyester
SHIRTS
In assorted colors & prints with the front
SIZES 3 to 13
REG. 10.97
Now... **7⁸⁸**



JR. GIRL'S
Polyester Double Knit, and Polyester Gabardine
FLARE SLACKS
ZIPPER FRONTS AND PULL-ON WAIST STYLES... SIZES 3 to 13
REG. 10.97
Now... **7⁸⁸**



1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE
Ladies' Short & Long Sleeve NO-IRON
Blouses-Pant Tops And Jac Shirts
Assorted colors in solids and prints...
SIZES 32 to 38 REG. 5.97 Now **4⁴⁴**
SIZES 40 to 44 REG. 6.97 Now **5⁴⁴**
Ladies' Polyester Double Knit FASHION FLARE
SLACKS
Assorted Solids & Fancies with Zipper Fronts & Pull-On Waist Styles
SIZES 8 to 18
REG. 8.97 Now **6⁴⁴**
REG. 9.97 Now **6⁸⁸**



MEN'S SHIRTS
SPORT, DRESS OR KNIT
Assorted styles & colors
Sized 14 1/2 to 17 & S-M-L-XL
No-Iron
REG. 4.97
Now... **3³³**
MEN'S 100% Polyester Double Knit
Flare Slacks
Assorted Solid Colors
SIZES 28 to 42
REG. 10.97
Now... **8⁷⁷**



MEN'S 4" wide Polyester
NECK TIES
RED-TIED, HOOK-ON'S, AND FOUR-IN-HAND
Assorted Colors & Styles
REG. 3.97
Now... **2⁶⁶**



LADIES'... "Tummy Control"
PANTY HOSE
In colors of Desert Sand, Tropicana, Toupe, Sand Drift and Nude
SIZES A-B-C 100% NYLON
REG. 1.27
Now... **88^c**



GIRL'S... SPRING AND SUMMER
SANDALS
Assorted Styles... Large
Selection to choose from...
SIZES 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3
REG. 4.97
Now... **3⁸⁸**



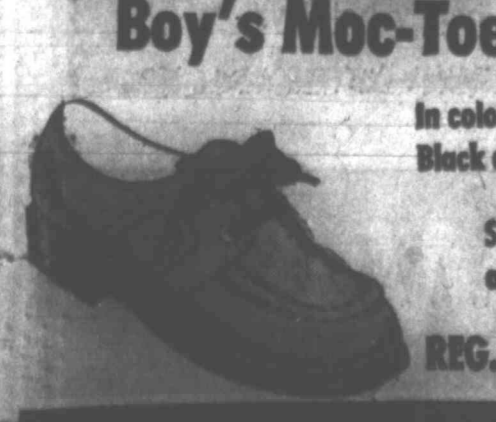
LADIES' SIZES 5 to 10
REG. 5.97
Now... **4⁶⁶**



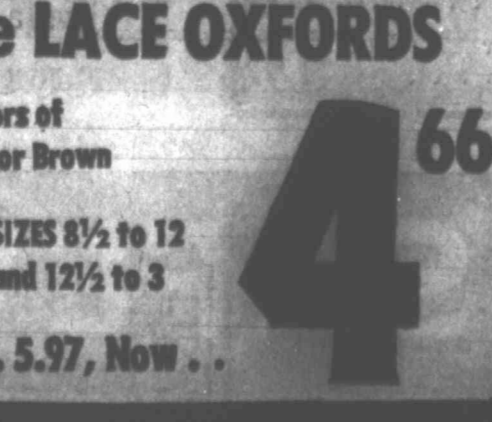
Young Men's and Men's Slip-On
LOAFERS
PATENTS WITH GATOR TOE PLUGS IN COLORS OF BONE OR BROWN
SIZES 7 to 11... REG. 12.97, NOW **9⁹⁹**



Boy's Moc-Toe LACE OXFORDS
In colors of Black or Brown
SIZES 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3
REG. 5.97, Now... **4⁶⁶**



REG. 5.97, Now... **4⁶⁶**



CHILDREN'S
Easter Shoes
Infant Girl's... Mary Jane Strap, DRESS SLIPPERS IN BLACK, RED OR WHITE
SIZES 5-97, Now... **4⁶⁶**



Fill Your Basket with Values!
MARSHMALLOW EGGS BUNTE No. 13687 11-oz. PKG... **73^c**
MARS CANDY PANTRY PACK, Your Choice, ONLY... 1⁷⁷
HERSHEY NO. 132E
EASTER KISSES BAG... **99^c**

SHARI BUNTE
HULA EGGS 10-oz. PKG. **79^c**
Jelly Bird EGGS 20-oz. PKG. **79^c**
HIDE & SEEK EGGS BUNTE, 12-oz. PKG. **53^c**
BUNTE SPECKLED
MALT EGGS. 7-oz. PKG. **59^c**
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Device Warns Mobile Home Owners If Tie-Down Getting Loose

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) — Anytime a major windstorm comes up, the first damaged are mobile homes, although state law now requires that they be securely tied down.

"Even though they tie it (the home) down, it's still not 100 per cent safe if that banding gets loose," says Levi Russell Jr. of Ballinger who now has invented a device to warn homeowners.

"I stayed awake at night trying to devise an indicator that would warn the mobile home occupant if his banding became unsafe," said Russell.

"I kept thinking of the people who paid for the tie-down job that House Bill 1183 required for safety—and yet without the correct tension they still were not safe."

"And they didn't really know whether they had the correct tension or at what point they ceased to have the correct tension."

Russell at one time arranged for dealers to install tie-downs. Thus he was aware that a mobile home can weigh about 10 tons, causing some settling and resultant loosening of the bands. In some northern climates, frozen gravel ground until the band became too tight and damage the mobile home.

Russell came up with his Mobile Home Strand Tension Indicator and was issued a patent.

The indicator attaches to the tie-down band and activates a buzzer warning light when tension changes beyond safe limits. A half-inch of settling will set off the buzzer.

The buzzer continues until someone shuts it off, and the light continues to warn occupants until the tension is adjusted.

"I'm sure," said Russell, "the seller and installer of any type of tie-down does the correct tension adjustment at the beginning. But there's no other device other than mine that I know of that assures the occupant that the strap continues to have a safety value."

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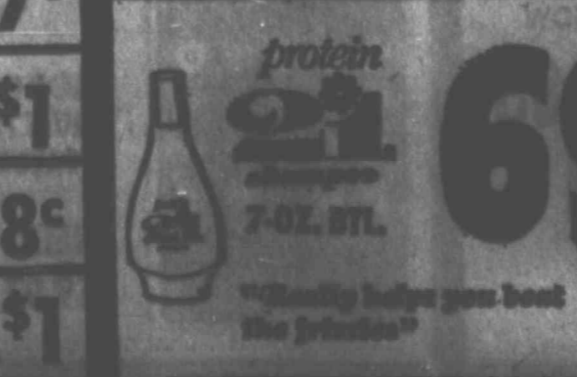
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HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. CAN ...

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CALIF. CALAVO GREEN AVOCADOS 4.51

World War I Doughboys Discuss Indochina Situation

ABILENE (AP) — They called 'em Yanks "over there" and names like Chateau-Thierry, and the Meuse-Argonne rolled strangely off their Texas tongues with a drawl. Many who did not come back still sleep 60 years later in places like Flanders Field. Others did return, enduring

the trenches, the poison gas, the disease and the "war to end all wars." "When World War I was declared we felt it was necessary. We upheld it with our lives, whether we felt good about it or not," recalled George Loden. Loden, a district commander of the Veterans of World War I

organization, peered out sternly from behind his spectacles. He was flanked by two other old-timers, all veterans and all outspoken at how times have changed. The trio was part of a recent veterans meeting here. Frank Rannels said President Ford's amnesty program for


draft dodgers and deserters is a sign of weakness in the White House. "Woodrow Wilson would never have done that," Loden said. Loden said the Vietnam war was one of the "most disastrous wars we've ever been in—and one in which there was no sense in being in." But, he

added, amnesty is "a detriment to our country." "Men got scared. If we didn't shoot him, the enemy would get him and we'd lose 500 or 1,000 lives because of him." Bill Martin said the "right thing to do" is cut off funds and supplies to Cambodia.

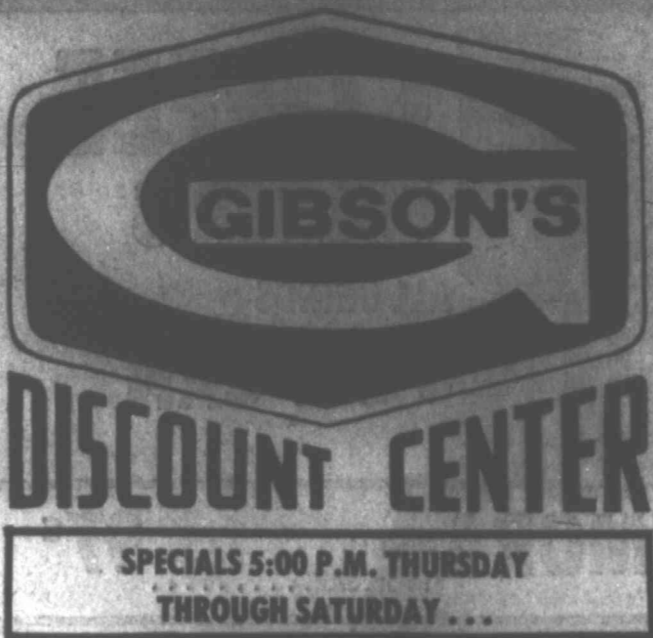
"I think we've given them too much already," Loden said. "We must arm ourselves, make our border so strong that they don't want to cross over," he added. Martin said there might be a time when America should consider building an economic and

military brick wall around the nation. "When it's advantageous to us to isolate, then we should isolate. When it's not, we shouldn't." All three agreed, however, that no American should be sent to fight an unwinnable war.

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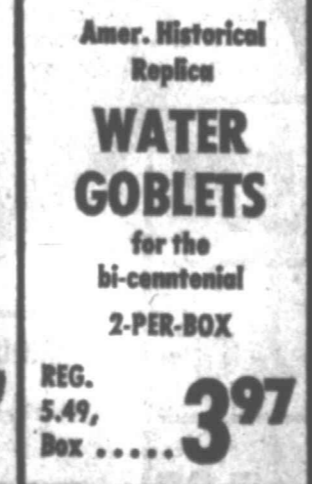


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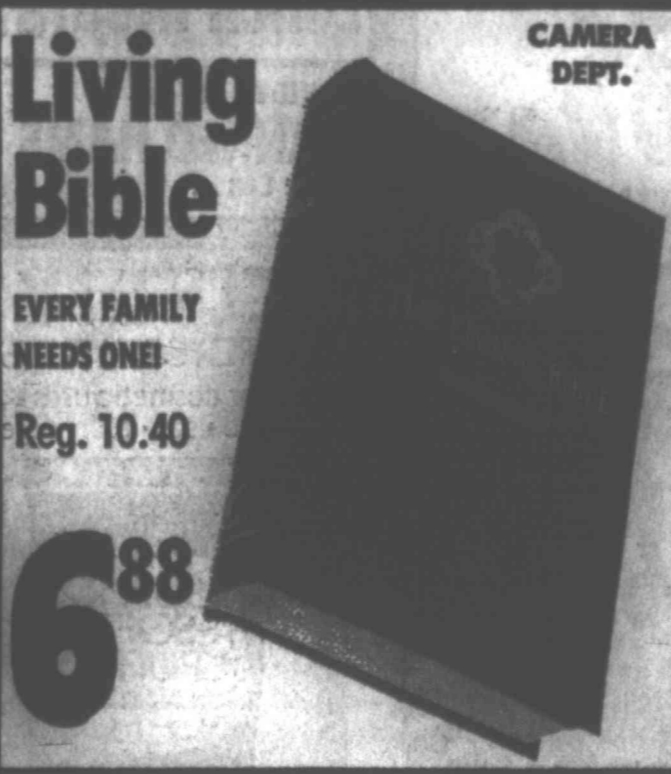
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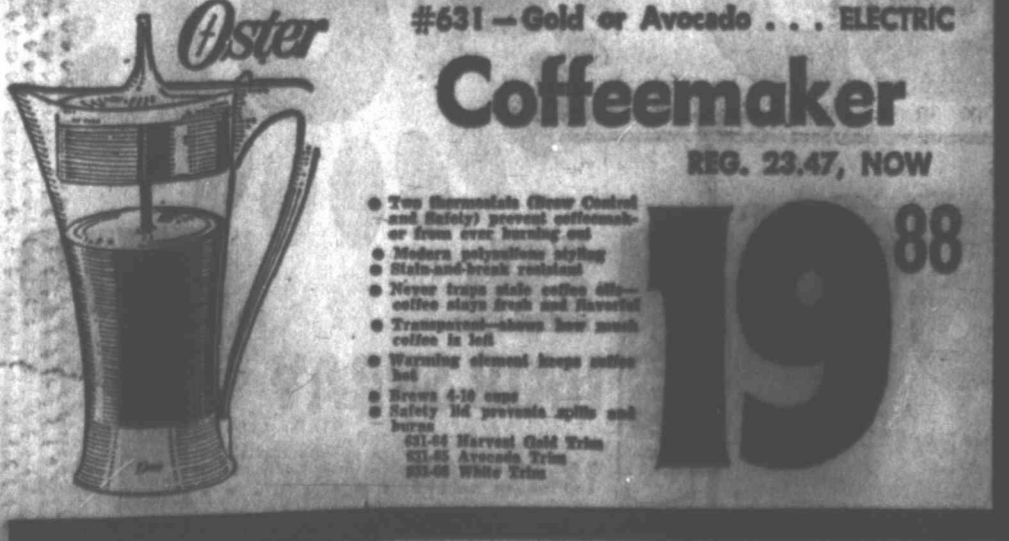
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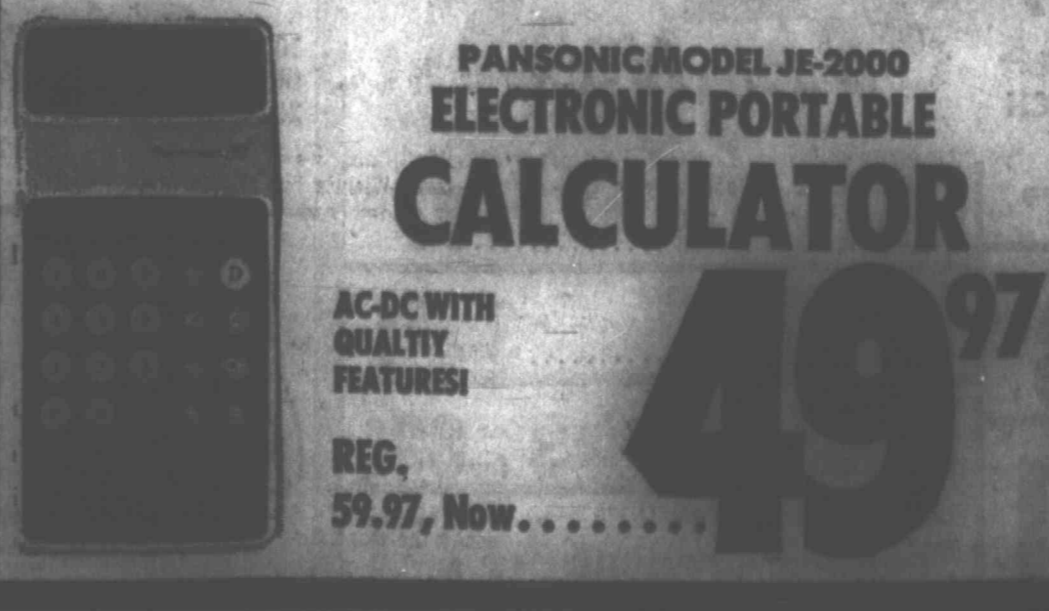
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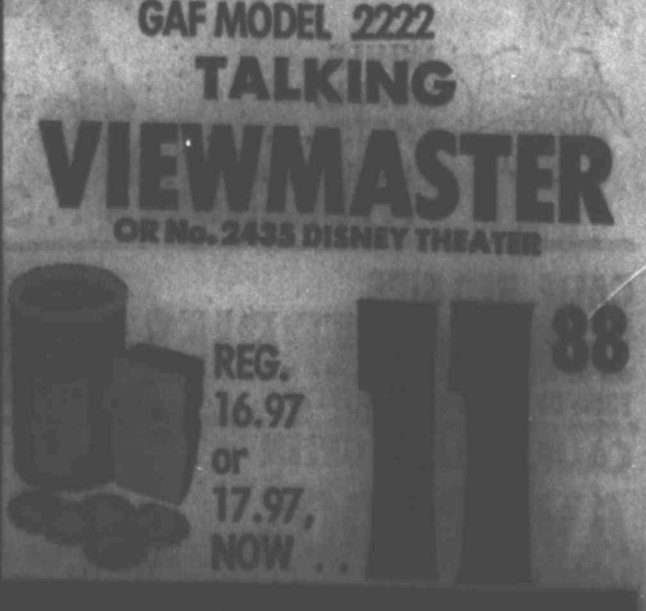
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PICKOFF of District-Brosig who
Lee Mid Peco
By BOB Midland Le from on 11-1 Cooper, tele Spring Steers in a District game while rest from bro on the Cas Eagle in Pe
Lee, in lo a two-way tie with the Stee a narrow 1-0 Odessa Perm
Both Perc stand 3-0 to but Coach main concern Rebs back track today Dickson's Pu to district a Saturday wh the San Ang
Bobby Ste beat the Reb the season wh while Alan 2 a 333 avera swift juni follows with
SFA 16-Te Cage
CANYON, Stephen F. heads a 16-5 opening play ciation of in tes for Worz tournament.
SPA, own earned the ring the E weeks ago.
Texas Ad second and third seed.
Probably round game A&M, an o Baylor in 5 nals, against fist Queen 1
The Bee, 12-0 record, sity team national play ing Queens won the 7 year ago, a state tourna a pair of v State in 6
Host Wes playing in the first th
Thursday games with the Buffal WTSU Ac winner's then be p house.
The to Friday rship p
Pro

Houk In Lead

Detroit Drops Pair In Exhibition Play

By The Associated Press

The names are familiar: Ron Hunt, Juan Pizarro, Mel Stottlemyre, Dick Allen. None could be around this season.

The St. Louis Cardinals placed veteran infielder Ron Hunt on waivers Wednesday to give him his unconditional release. Hunt, 34, broke into the majors with the New York Mets in 1963 and was one of the first stars of the expansion club, batting .308 in 1964.

Pizarro, who broke into the majors with the Milwaukee Braves in 1967, was sent to the Pittsburgh minor league camp along with pitcher John Moran, who made 39 relief appearances for the Pirates last season. It was not immediately known if Pizarro would accept the demotion.

Pizarro To Minors

The 38-year-old left-hander played for six major league teams in all, including the Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh, the Boston Red Sox, the Chicago Cubs and the Houston Astros. His best year was 1964 when he posted a 19-9 record with the White Sox. He has pitched in 488 games in the majors.

Stottlemyre, the former New York Yankee ace pitcher, hurt his shoulder last year, missing most of the season. Wednesday, he tried throwing again, but without much success.

Then there's Dick Allen. "I'm available," he said.

The question is, is there anyone who wants him, despite his long-ball hitting power?

Traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Atlanta Braves last fall, Allen says he does not want to play in Atlanta and refuses to beg for a job.

But he also said: "Baseball I like, and I'd like to play."

In Wednesday's exhibition games, the Detroit Tigers took it on the chin twice, losing to Kansas City 5-1 and to the Boston Red Sox 3-2. Detroit Manager Ralph Houk provided the only Tiger fireworks.

"You can say what you want about me," Houk told reporters after Kansas City beat one-half of the Tiger squad, "but don't say anything about my players. Nobody sees anything good, only everything bad."

Houk was angered by what he feels is negative reporting. "The players will do the job when the bell rings" for the regular season, he said.

Giants Win

In other games, San Francisco blanked Milwaukee 4-0, Philadelphia stopped Minnesota 3-1, Pittsburgh whitewashed St. Louis 4-0, Texas edged Atlanta 3-2, Los Angeles nipped Cincinnati 10-9, the New York Mets topped the New York Yankees 5-2, Baltimore clipped the Chicago White Sox 8-5, and Montreal squeezed by Houston 4-3.

The California-Oakland game at Mesa, Ariz., and San Diego-Cleveland contest at Tucson, Ariz., were rained out.

The strong pitching of Nelson Briles and Steve Mingori led Kansas City over Detroit behind the strong pitching of Nelson Briles and Steve Mingori. Briles gave up three singles in the first six innings while Min-

Lee Tries Steers; Midland To Battle Pecos In Road Tilt

By BOB DILLON

Midland Lee, still smarting from an 11-1 loss to Abilene Cooper, takes on the Big Spring Steers at 4 p.m. today in a District 5-4A baseball game while Midland takes a rest from hoop play by taking on the Class AAA Pecos Eagles in Pecos.

Lee, in losing, drops into a two-way tie for second place with the Steers, who dropped a narrow 3-2 decision to Odessa Permian Tuesday.

Both Permian and Cooper stand 3-0 to share the lead, but Coach Ernie Johnson's main concern is to get his Rebs back on the winning track today. Coach Arlen Dickson's Purple Pack returns to district action at 2 p.m. Saturday when they entertain the San Angelo Bobcats (1-3).

Bobby Stevens continues to lead the Rebel tilt parade on the season with a .340 average while Alan Neal is next with a .333 average. Robert White, swift junior centerfielder, follows with a .306 average.

as Lee takes a 6-10 season mark against the Steers, who stand 6-4 on the year.

Senior catcher Terry Copeland leads the Bulldog hitting attack on the year with a .307 average while Steve Smith is next with a .266 average. Next comes Cleveland Pearce and Dusty Hicks with a .238 and .236 averages, respectively.

Charley Northington, a senior right-hander, picked up his fourth victory of the year against one less relief of starter Terrill Littlejohn in the Pecos' 8-7 victory over Abilene Tuesday.

Midland has pounded a total of 11 homers this year in 14 games with Jake Wells and Karl Brosig leading the way with three circuit clouts each. Pearce has two homers on the year.

Brosig has knocked in 15 runs while Pearce has 12 RBIs and both Wells and Littlejohn 10 each.

Stevens leads Lee in RBIs with nine and that has been the biggest problem for the Rebels, to score a lot of runs.

Johnson most likely called upon either Keith Bishop or Hector Prieto to face Coach Larry Horton's young Steers today. Of the 15 players on the Steer roster, 11 return next year at Big Spring.

Pat Carroll will be Horton's choice to throw against Lee today while Dickson was going to pitch Michael Cobb against Pecos this afternoon.

SPORTS

TC-THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975

SFA Heads 16-Team Cage Meet

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Stephen F. Austin University heads a 16-team field Thursday opening play in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state basketball tournament.

SFA, owning a 35-7 record, earned the top seed after winning the East Zone title two weeks ago.

Texas A&M (23-7) is seeded second and Baylor (28-10) is the third seed.

Probably the top opening round game Thursday will pit A&M, an overtime winner over Baylor in the Central Zone finals, against the Wayland Baptist Queen Bees.

The Bees, unseeded despite a 12-4 record, is the junior varsity team to WBC's perennial national power Hutchinson Flying Queens. The Queen Bees won the TAAW state meet a year ago, and advanced to the state tournament this year with a pair of wins over West Texas State in the West Zone tournament.

Host West Texas State will be playing in the state meet for the first time in four years.

Thursday's opening round games will be played at both the Buffalo Fieldhouse and the WTSU Activities Center. All winners' bracket games will then be played at the Fieldhouse.

The tournament concludes Friday night with the championship game at 7:30.

West Texas Motocross Features Best In Land

The Midland Westside Optimist Club's West Texas 10,000 Moto-Cross, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday east of terminal, has become a giant international affair.

The club reports that over 500 riders from across the nation and the world have already signed up for the two-day affair, and seem to have gotten a boost since many of the leading riders are stopping for the West Texas meet since they are traveling from an Atlanta moto-cross to one in California.

The professionals will be riding for \$10,000-plus guaranteed purse while the amateurs will be vying for approximately \$3,000 worth of trophies.

The junior, beginner and intermediate riders will have 10 trophies in each class and the senior payoff could be as high as \$1,500 for each winner.

The list of names on hand for the meet is impressive, and over 30 of the top overall riders can be found among the entrants.

Mark Tiyssan of Holland will have his Kawasaki here for the meet and Nils Nilsson of Finland will be riding a Husky. The field also includes riders from Canada and most of the nation's states.

Tony DiStefano, a Morrisville, Pa., native, has entered his Suzuki which recently won the Houston Dome race, and Mike Bell of Lakewood, Calif., is recognized as the No. 1 125 cc. rider in the nation. Bell will be aboard a Honda.

West Texas moto-cross fans are probably familiar with Austin's Steve Stackable and San Antonio's Kent Howerton. Both are 20-years-old and love to compete against each other. Stackable recently won the Yamaha Open Moto-Cross Series. Both have competed in West Texas before.

Professionals Mark Day and Ricky Foust will be carrying the Midland colors in the meet. Both are recognized as the top riders in West Texas and have many victories to their credit.

Saturday's practice session starts at 8 a.m. and races begin at 11 a.m. Sunday's session will begin at noon, and tickets for the two day event will be on sale at the gate.

City Baseball Statistics

Midland Bulldogs (18-5)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Chapman	48	13	23	8	.479
Stevens	41	14	22	9	.537
Neal	41	12	21	7	.512
White	38	11	19	6	.500
Smith	35	10	18	5	.514
Wells	32	9	16	4	.500
Hicks	30	8	15	3	.500
Pearce	28	7	14	2	.500
Littlejohn	25	6	12	1	.480
Copeland	22	5	10	0	.455
Northington	20	4	9	0	.450
Johnson	18	3	8	0	.444
Carroll	15	2	6	0	.400
Stevens	12	1	4	0	.333
White	10	1	3	0	.300
Smith	8	1	2	0	.250
Wells	6	0	1	0	.167
Hicks	4	0	1	0	.250
Pearce	3	0	1	0	.333
Littlejohn	2	0	1	0	.500
Copeland	1	0	1	0	1.000
Northington	1	0	1	0	1.000
Johnson	1	0	1	0	1.000
Carroll	1	0	1	0	1.000
Stevens	1	0	1	0	1.000
White	1	0	1	0	1.000
Smith	1	0	1	0	1.000
Wells	1	0	1	0	1.000
Hicks	1	0	1	0	1.000
Pearce	1	0	1	0	1.000
Littlejohn	1	0	1	0	1.000
Copeland	1	0	1	0	1.000
Northington	1	0	1	0	1.000
Johnson	1	0	1	0	1.000
Carroll	1	0	1	0	1.000
Stevens	1	0	1	0	1.000
White	1	0	1	0	1.000
Smith	1	0	1	0	1.000
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Hicks	1	0	1	0	1.000
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Copeland	1	0	1	0	1.000
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Johnson	1	0	1	0	1.000
Carroll	1	0	1	0	1.000
Stevens	1	0	1	0	1.000
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Chicago Pins Shortstop Future On Dick Sember

With Ernie Banks retired, Ron Santo, Ferguson Jenkins, Bill Hands, Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams gone, shortstop Dick Sember remains as the last of the Chicago Cubs' super and near-super stars and his days seem numbered.

The University of Mississippi product, who has given Chicago so many years of all-star caliber short-fielding, probably will remain in the Cubs' picture until his successor is deemed ready to take over.

And although he didn't make that much of a splash in his debut year in pro ball, the heir apparent will be performing in Midland this summer.

Battle Scene

By Ted Baith

Dick Sember reported to the Cubs in mid-season from Tulsa University, where he led the Hurricane to four Missouri Valley Conference championships, and batted .236 in 1974. It was a performance that paled in comparison to that of Ken Scottkewitz, now retired, the first half of the season.

Ken had batted .322 and gave Midland the kind of glove work it seemed a shame to waste short of the majors, so when the Illinois native reported to the Texas League after the Cubs drafted him No. 2 last June, some big shoes were left to fill.

By the season's end, Sember's fielding bordered on the sensational. It looked like Dick might be ready to fulfill his promise. We asked San Francisco Giant pitcher Dave Heaverlo the other night how Sember looked in the Fall Instructional League and his reply was, "Tired."

It was an appraisal that Sember agreed with a few days later.

"I had a lousy year," Sember said. "I know I can do better. After Instructional League was over, I just forgot about base-

ball. I went back to Illinois and went to work in a health studio where I could keep in shape. It gave me the chance to play a lot of tennis, too.

"When I came to Scottsdale this spring, I decided to report and have fun playing baseball. I think I'm ready to play."

Ernie Banks, the Hall of Famer who is working with the young talent here, said he notices the difference. He told Sember, "You are going after the ball, not jumping at it or fighting it like you were last year. I can tell you believe in yourself. I can see the difference in confidence."

Sember had a degree from Tulsa in communications and as a freshman quarterbacked the Hurricane football team. When the football coach wanted him to give up baseball, he gave up football instead.

As a freshman he played on the Tulsa team that finished second in the College World Series. He made all-conference shortstop the next three years and as a senior was an academic All-American.

After hitting .332 and .349, his .370 average with eight homers, 40 RBI and 22 stolen bases sold Cub scouts on his potential.

So far his top thrill in baseball was hitting two home runs to beat Memphis in the 1973 MVC title game. That's a top thrill he hopes he can surpass in the near future as a Midland Cub.

Miller Wins City Crown In Bowling

Final tabulations of the Men's City Bowling Tournament have been completed and Jody Miller was named singles champion for 1975 after rolling a fine 778.

Mike Kirkes and Cal Buschler teamed for a 1,344 to win the doubles title and Grady Abernathy's 2,004 captured the all-events crown. Action in all of the above divisions was held Sunday.

Saturday night, Midland Lanes TCBA No. 3 won the team title with 3,027. The team was made up of Jack Moore, Wayne Sykora, Jim McClain, Ken Baker and Bill Juren.

A trophy and awards presentation will be held at Midland Lanes Saturday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. All tournament bowlers are invited to attend.

- ★ ★ ★
- Team Event: 1. Midland Lanes TCBA No. 3, 3,027; 2. Jack Moore, Wayne Sykora, Jim McClain, Ken Baker, Bill Juren; 3. Super Bowl Major League, 2,600; 4. Penn Products Oil Store, 2,029; 5. Week's Wedding Industrial League, 1,461.
- Doubles: 1. Mike Kirkes-Cal Buschler, 2,004; 2. Bob Howard-Tommy Miller, 1,344; 3. Charlie Brown-Joe Burns, 1,300; 4. Bill Hill-Bill Minter, 1,200.
- Singles: 1. Jody Miller, 778; 2. Fred Reed, 771; 3. Joe Wilson, 769; 4. Jeff Smith, 695.
- All Events: 1. Grady Abernathy, 2,004; 2. Tommy Miller, 1,816; 3. Jody Miller, 1,811; 4. James Wilkinson, 1,590.

DISTRICT 5-4A GOLF Permian, San Angelo Lead

ABILENE — The District 5-4A golf race moves here Friday with six of the loop schools hoping that San Angelo and Odessa Permian forget to bring their clubs.

Permian and San Angelo both own a 618 to lead the chase after two complete rounds of the five city tour, but Midland Lee, standing in a third place, is 21 strokes off the pace with a 639.

It looks like a two-team race with three stops still left on the tour, but there is always that "anything can happen" feeling going around.

Midland High is in fifth place with a 660, trailing San Angelo No. 2 by one stroke and faces a good possibility of moving up behind Lee after Friday's round.

San Angelo's Randy Waterhouse has led the medalist chase from the start and has a 147 two-round total. The race here, however, is still very much alive since Permian's Vince Vines is only three back at 150.

Lee's Chris Brown, who was just one stroke off the medalist lead after the first round, fell to fifth last Friday to the San Angelo's Bill Dodd for fifth at 154. Permian's Hilton Chancellor and Len Fesmister own third with 153.

Kirk Branum leads Midland High in the medalist race with a 160, but faces the challenge of making up 13-strokes in the last three rounds.

Action in the third round is set for a 9 a.m. start.

Stone Cops Net Victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Australian Allan Stone won his second round singles match Wednesday and started gunning for Rod Laver, top seed in a World Championship Tennis \$60,000 Miss Group tournament.

Stone downed Ray Moore of South Africa 6-4, 6-3 and commented on Laver's 16-match winning streak on the WCT tour.

Laver was to team with Woody Blocher in a later doubles match against Vitas Gerulaitis and Alex Mayer.

In other singles matches, Andy Pattison of South Africa downed Trey Walkie of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-2, and Californian Jeff Borowiak beat Russian Alex Metreveli 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles, the Chilean team of Patricio Cornejo and Jaime Filio topped Ove Bengtson of Sweden and Jim MacLachlan of Berkeley, Calif., 7-5, 6-4; Australians Ray Ruffies and Colin Dibley defeated Rob Mand of South Africa and Ivan Molina of Colombia 6-3, 6-2, and Ray Moore of South Africa and Pattison beat past Californians Brian Teacher and Walkie 4-4, 7-6, 6-4.

\$70,000 Ladies PGA Tourney Opens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A field of 108 women golfers teed off today in the \$70,000 Ladies PGA golf tournament, the largest in history.

The women golfers will battle for a \$10,000 first prize in the 54-hole contest over the par 72, 6,000-yard Camelback Country Club course.

Three teams tied for first place in a rain pelted pro-am round Wednesday. The golfers battered a chilly, blustery wind

throughout the day and more was forecast for today.

The team headed by Gail Deenberg of Tampa, Fla., carded a 55. Tying with her were the teams of Pam Higgins and Betty Cullen.

Heading the field are Jane Blalock, Judy Rankin, Sandra Haynie and Sue Roberts, winners of last week's tournament in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The only missing standout golfer is Kathy Whitworth, who

withdrew because of a family death.

Texas Boxer Cops GG Win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Baritan weight Mike Ayala of San Antonio survived the first round of the National Golden Gloves Tournament here when he stopped Andre Williams of St. Louis with a TKO.

Ayala scored his victory after one minute of the third round.

5-4A ROUNDUP—Carroll Leading Hitter In Loop

Pat Carroll, Big Spring's talented junior second baseman and pitcher, went into today's District 5-4A game with Midland Lee as the leading hitter with a lousy .727 average.

Carroll had already rapped out eight hits in 11 trips to the plate in three games.

Midland's Jackie Wells leads in the home run hitting department with three while also sharing the runs-batted-in lead with five along with Bobby Stevens of Midland Lee.

Permian's Alex Kager, a two-time all-district selection, has two mound victories against no losses while Stevens, who also plays first base, has a 2-1 pitching record.

Midland's Bruce Smith came out of slump with a single, double and homer against Abilene Tuesday, but it was Larry McKennon, Abilene's shortstop, who stole the show from Smith and Wells with four hits in four trips to the plate, including a

pair of doubles. Wells slammed two homers to give him three in the past two games.

Stevens, McKennon and Lee's Rusty Buchanan, head the loop in two-baggers with three each while pitcher Jim Tabor of Cooper, has the only triple to date in loop play.

Tabor struck out 11 Lee batters Tuesday as the Cougars were pounding out an 11-1 victory over Lee.

Stevens is hitting .545 to lead Lee in district play while Dusty Hicks, who doubled in the tying and winning runs against Abilene Tuesday, leads the Purple Pack in loop play with a .500 average.

District 5-4A Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Abilene Cooper	11	3	1.000
Odessa Permian	9	5	.643
Midland Lee	7	7	.500
Big Spring	7	7	.500
Midland	6	8	.429
San Angelo	6	8	.429
Odessa	6	8	.429
Abilene	6	8	.429
Abilene	0	3	.000

Team	W	L	Pct.
Abilene Cooper	11	3	.786
San Angelo	9	4	.692
Odessa Permian	8	5	.615
Odessa	7	7	.500
Midland	6	8	.429
Big Spring	6	8	.429
Abilene	6	8	.429
Midland Lee	6	10	.375

This Week's Games

Monday: Midland Lee 4, Pecos 2.

Tuesday: Midland 3, Abilene 7 (8 innings); Abilene Cooper 11, Midland Lee 11; Odessa Permian 3, Big Spring 1; San Angelo 4, Odessa 3.

Today's Games: Midland Lee at Big Spring, 4 p.m.; Midland at Pecos, 4 p.m.

Saturday's Games: San Angelo at Midland; Odessa at Abilene; Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian.

Top 5-4A Hitting

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Carroll, Pat	11	4	8	3	.727
Wells, Jackie	10	2	5	2	.500
Stevens, Bobby	7	1	4	2	.571
McKennon, Larry	11	1	4	2	.364
Kager, Alex	8	0	4	0	.500
Smith, Bruce	11	2	4	1	.364
Wells, Jackie	10	2	4	2	.400
Stevens, Bobby	7	1	4	2	.571
McKennon, Larry	11	1	4	2	.364
Kager, Alex	8	0	4	0	.500
Smith, Bruce	11	2	4	1	.364
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Kager, Alex	8	0	4	0	.500
Smith, Bruce	11	2	4		

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JAMES R. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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EDITORIALS

Old Friend 'Taken'

And then one afternoon last week we looked up from our editorial-writing and there was a man—a "quick change" artist, if you please—at our right elbow. He had a new, streamlined, gray-tone electric typewriter under his arm, and before we realized what was happening he had switched typewriters and was departing down the hall with our old, faithful, manually-operated machine which had served so well through the years.

Things haven't been quite the same since. The shock was immediate . . . and lasting. There was a definite break in the editorial (we don't even recall which one it was) but you couldn't keep from noticing it if you happened to be scanning that particular editorial.

That word "scanning" actually is what brought about the big switch in typewriters. Under the new photo-composition process being instituted by The Reporter-Telegram, it is necessary for copy to be written on an electric typewriter, using a special type of paper, in order for the electronic Scanner machine to scan the copy properly for printing purposes. It's something like that.

Anyway, new electric typewriters have been placed at the desks of all news department personnel. Some of them are being operated in the prescribed fashion and at top speed. On the other hand, some of the machines perhaps feel that they are being punished unmercifully. The feeling is mutual in some cases.

But back to No. 15, which happens to be the new machine with which we are attempting to establish at least a satisfactory working

relationship, it hasn't bitten or even attempted to bite us—as yet. Neither has it exploded or blown a fuse. It hasn't even required the attention of a maintenance person.

We use the word "person" because a cute, very nice and most helpful young lady connected up and checked out our new machine before signaling us to take over.

"Try it . . . you'll like it," she purred. And what else could one do under the circumstances, wondering at the same time what substitute best would serve instead of Alka Seltzer in this particular case.

So we did—and are—and so far medication has not been required.

We do believe, however, that No. 15 would prefer touch-system use instead of the two-finger, hunt-and-peck system which yours truly has perfected through the years. (The word "perfected" is used rather loosely in this instance.) We do hope, however, that our new and attractive machine will be as tolerant of us as we are trying to be of it. Perhaps a much closer feeling of admiration and appreciation will develop through close association in the weeks and months ahead.

We yet are somewhat leery, however, of the "Warning!" which appears "down under" in the machine. It says, "Keep fingers, hair, jewelry, etc., away from this area when machine is in operation." We most certainly will.

At the same time, that old feeling, as song writers say, keeps returning . . . and we wonder where our old faithful typewriter is and what it is doing . . . and whether or not it misses us.

It's difficult to part with a faithful machine—an old and trusted friend, if you please, the likes of which one has become accustomed and devoted over almost a half-century of use. Here's hoping old reliable (come to think of it, we never did know its company number) winds up with an understanding person who will have at least some kind feeling for old whatever-its-number.

As for No. 15, you know it could be that the nice young lady was right in saying, ". . . you'll like it." It, the machine, that is, grows on one. (We hope our old machine doesn't find out about it, however.)

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"Failure, in some cases, could be the nicest thing that could happen to you."

'I'm Giving Him Artificial Respiration'



Illustration by L.A. Times Syndicate

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Thousands of decent but depressed Americans have been driven to crime by the economic downturn.

In cold, clinical language, an unpublished Library of Congress study describes the relationship between unemployment and crime. "As unemployment rises," declares the study, "so does the number of new prison admissions each year; as it falls, the number of prison admissions drops."

But cold studies cannot depict the human heartbeat behind the statistics. For another of our reports on the human side of the economic crisis, we checked with police forces around the nation to put faces on the statistics. We found, predictably, that hunger, deprivation and sickness can drive the most honorable people to dishonorable deeds. Here are a few examples:

— In San Francisco, a desperate gunman held up a store to get the money his mother and sister needed for medical care. While holding the shopkeeper hostage, he called his family in Texas to inquire how they were doing. The merchant, touched by the conversation, offered a donation to help the family. When the police arrived, they offered to fly the mother, sister and brother-in-law to San Francisco. The grateful, would-be robber surrendered, and the shopkeeper gave the desperate family \$1,500.

— There is also the case of unemployed Memphis carpenter who stole \$84 from a small food store. He spent the money, police discovered, at another food store to feed his family.

The Library of Congress study, prepared for Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., points out that over 80 per cent of the changes in federal prison admissions "could be statistically related to changes in unemployment."

In state prisons, unemployment could explain "over 78 per cent of the changes in prison admissions." Although the study doesn't claim to have established "a direct causal link," it contends there is "less than one possibility in 1,000 that these relationships are due entirely to chance."

Joblessness could "pose a stark choice in economic terms," suggests the study, "for those who are on the border line of acceptable social action and must find alternative means of support." Quite clearly, society pays for the recession in many painful ways.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

American Party Must Be Taken Seriously

WASHINGTON (KPS) — Those of us who write about the possibility of a third party in U.S. politics receive a thin but steady trickle of mail arguing that one already exists — the American Party, via which George Wallace pulled 16 million votes in 1968 and ex-Congressman John Schmitz won 1 million in 1972.

Fair enough. Although sophisticated circles laugh at the American Party, research convinces me that it warrants closer attention, serious comparative historical analysis, and not a little civic concern.

Actually, there are two American parties — the American Party itself, a rightwing group leaning in the John Birch Society direction, and its more moderate cousin, the American Independent Party. Together, they have ballot positions in 33 states, and George Wallace is looking for a fusion of the two to put him in the 1976 presidential race as an independent.

If Wallace does carry the American Party's banner in 1976, it will be the first minor party in U.S. history to win over a million votes in three straight presidential elections. Even in percentage

terms, you have to go back to the Farmer-Laborites and Progressives in the 1920s to find somewhat comparable persisting three-election strength. Third parties of this magnitude have generally made a mark in history.

Secondly, it is appropriate to note that the American Party is more than just a personal vehicle for George Wallace. In 1972, when obscure California Congressman John Schmitz was the party's presidential candidate, he notched up surprising vote totals in a number of Southern and Western states — 9 per cent in Idaho, 7 per cent in Alaska, 6 per cent in Utah, 5 per cent in Louisiana.

Surprisingly, these strides were repeated on the state level in 1974. A Senate candidate in Utah got 6 per cent of the vote, a gubernatorial candidate in Nevada even more. A half-dozen AIP congressional candidates in California got between 3 and 15 per cent support. Among these states, the American Party is particularly strong in Utah, where it has considerable support from Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson, a former U.S. secretary of Agriculture.

In Florida, the American Party Senate candidate scored 15 per cent in 1974, and a congressional candidate in Virginia won 27 per cent of the vote against Nixon impeachment advocate Caldwell Butler. Other sizeable local showings occurred in the Carolinas. Since the election, defeated Louisiana Congressman John Rarick has switched to the American Party, and so has Alabama's former Republican National Committeewoman, Mrs. John Ames. In Virginia, Eisenhower Administration Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews is managing the American Party's "Trust Fund '76" fund-raising effort.

There is also some strength in the Northeast. Meldrim Thomson, the current Republican governor of New Hampshire, was the American Party candidate for governor back in 1970, and Thomson already has announced that he would support Wallace (as the American Party candidate) over Gerald Ford or Nelson Rockefeller in 1976. And in Massachusetts, although the American Party gubernatorial candidate got only 3 per cent statewide, he pulled a much larger vote in school busing-agitated South Boston.

Frankly, I was surprised by the support and organizational scope my research turned up. Just because the American Party is too rightwing to be fashionable doesn't mean it should be ignored.

On the contrary, the American Party's posture — far, far right in some states — only underscores the significance of its growing support. American Party National Chairman Tom Anderson thinks that George Wallace is too liberal. In this vein, Anderson recently told a meeting of the far right "Liberty Lobby" that his party might not favor nominating Wallace again unless he re-embraced conservative principles.

The American Party is real. It is verging on substantial third-party status. Of necessity, it must be a factor in planning by both Ronald Reagan and George Wallace. And it is "hard" right! A decade ago, in the riotous Sixties, liberals told America that extremism was a product of society's failure. How ironic that the growth of rightwing radicalism in the Seventies is a kindred verdict on the failures of runaway 1960s liberalism.

Let not your heart envy sinners, but continue in the fear of the Lord all the day. Surely there is a future, and your hope will not be cut off. — Proverbs 23:17.

INSIDE REPORT—

The UNESCO Fiasco Spreads Over U.S.

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The outraged reaction of intellectuals last winter when Israel suddenly was barred from all UNESCO aid programs is now subtly spreading into American commercial and business interests, raising this serious question: will the politicization of UNESCO destroy it?

Without any announcement, the prestigious Bankers Trust Company of New York has now quietly cancelled an agreement worked out after months of consultation with officials of UNESCO, the United Nations Economic, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Under terms of the now-discarded agreement, Bankers Trust was to have been a principal sales agent for UNESCO to market a commemorative medal (marking the 500th anniversary of Michelangelo's birth). Selling from \$11 (for bronze) up to \$66 (for gold), the medals are supposed to finance a major program for young artists, particularly in underdeveloped countries.

Since sales in the U.S. would undoubtedly raise far more cash for the artists' project than sales anywhere else in the world, this loss of the U.S. market gravely impairs the whole project. Publicly, UNESCO operatives at the East River headquarters of the United Nations are saying only that "the medal is not going to be sold in the United States." All further inquiries are directed to UNESCO's office in Paris, and no explanations are offered.

The real reason for the sudden switch



Evans



Novak

in signals was a last-minute decision at Bankers Trust not to market the medal in the lucrative New York area. Bankers Trust has 122 branches. Under the original deal, agreed to on Feb. 18, the bank would have distributed brochures at all its branches explaining the purpose of the medal, with a coupon to be clipped and sent in to UNESCO for the medal.

But the bank smelled trouble from depositors, many of whom would be repelled by such a helping hand from the organization that, on the votes of Communist-bloc and third-world members, has imposed what amounts to political sanctions against Israel. That vote resulted from complaints that the Israeli government is "altering the historic features" of the city of Jerusalem.

There is no disputing the great physical changes in Jerusalem since Israel seized the Arab section of the city in the 1967 war. But only once before — against Portugal in 1965 — has UNESCO ever imposed sanctions against a member state for alleged

deprivations of human rights or any other political act.

It is this unique singling out of Israel for special political punishment in a highly controversial situation which has so aroused the intellectual West, and now spilled over into the actions of a leading New York bank.

The future of the international agency is obscure. Congress has passed a law cutting off the entire American contribution to UNESCO, now running at approximately \$20 million a year, until the anti-Israel sanctions are removed. Considering the fact that the U.S. contribution regularly equals about 25 per cent of UNESCO's budget, that congressional retaliation is no small punishment. In addition, both France and Switzerland have reduced their own contributions to UNESCO's two-year, \$170 million current budget.

But that is only the beginning of what some experts fear is turning into an anti-UNESCO campaign in the West which could spell its doom. Consider the following:

Item: Faberge, the New York cosmetic house, has cancelled a \$5,000 prize for a UNESCO art exhibit and is dropping its sponsorship of the whole project.

Item: A UNESCO conference on literacy scheduled to be held at Harvard University was cancelled on demand of the faculty after a protest by Dean Paul N. Yivsaiker of the graduate school of education. Yet, perhaps UNESCO's most important work is trying to raise the level of literacy in a world in which

one-quarter of the total population still cannot read or write.

Item: A UNESCO cultural conference scheduled for St. Louis next November was written off in February because the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra served notice it would cancel its performance on the day of the conference.

There are many more such items, although by no means has every single UNESCO project in the U.S. been killed over the Israel issue. For example, a UNESCO-sponsored international women's year conference will proceed on schedule in 1976 at Smith College.

But the creeping boycott is getting worse, not better. What that suggests for the future is inexorable pressure for UNESCO to rescind its own boycott of Israel.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. This is the First Day of Passover, 2nd Seder. On this day about 1,942 years ago the Master and the twelve apostles sat down at a table in an "upper room" in Jerusalem to keep the Passover. Here the Christian Eucharist, Communion Service of "Lord's Supper" was instituted. What did the Passover commemorate? Exodus 12.
2. Why is Passover sometimes called "The Feast of Unleavened Bread"? Exodus 12:14-15.
3. Why is the sacrament of the Eucharist so sacred to Christians? Luke 22.
4. What early priest did Paul write of in his Epistle to the Hebrews? Hebrews 7.
5. "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that . . . 1 Peter 5:6.
Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

Bible Verse

Let not your heart envy sinners, but continue in the fear of the Lord all the day. Surely there is a future, and your hope will not be cut off. — Proverbs 23:17.

the small society



Oil and gas development last week in Empire State. Nineteen projects were paired with 183 field sites ago. The 2000 \$ office Midland most active 25 pool test in the district. The east had nine with 22 field projects by the of the RRC. district had ned. The county tion: County District 8 Andrews Culbertson Ector Glascock Howard Loving Martin Midland Mitchell Peos Sterling Ward Winkler Total District 8-A Cochran Dawson Gaines Hockley King Lubbock Scurry Total District 7-B Coke Concho Crockett Kimble Reagan Runnels Sutton Terrell Upton Total Southeast Ne Eddy Lee Total Total All District GRAND TOTAL District 8 Andrews County Embur (Patrol) University-A from north east lines of 10, U.S., 17 Andrews, 84 Pariser (C Andros) — California, 1,190 feet from v 18, block three miles 4,780. Emma (G ment — Gu State, 2,319 1,650 feet from east block 42, four miles 5,600. Foster — Atlanta 89 North from south east lines 43, T-3-S, 74 northwest Glascock Wildcat No. 1 H north and 8, block 3 abstract 3 of Garden Sprabier L. Cox N feet from of section T&P survey of Midland Sprabier mood Sh Margaret 1,320 feet lines of T-2-S, T-6 south of S Sprabier mood Sh Zand, 1,52 west line 26, T-2-S, south of Howard 4 Howard — Mann Douthit C

Permian Basin Empire Draws Locations For 95 Petroleum Fields

Oil and gas prospectors and development projects staged last week in the Permian Basin Empire totaled 95.

Nineteen wildcats and 76 field projects were scheduled, compared with the 15 ventures and 53 field sites planned two weeks ago.

The 28-county area of the Texas Railroad Commission District 8 offices, headquartered in Midland, continued to be the most active. Eight wildcats and 25 pool tests were scheduled in the district.

The east side of the Basin had nine wildcats planned, with 22 field projects slated and processed by the District 7-C office of the RRC. The Lubbock RRC district had 21 field wells planned.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	0	2
Culberson	1	0
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	1	3
Howard	0	4
Loving	1	1
Martin	0	3
Midland	0	2
Mitchell	2	0
Pecos	2	5
Sterling	0	1
Ward	1	0
Winkler	0	2
Total	8	25

District 8-A	Wildcat	Field
Cochran	0	3
Dawson	0	1
Gaines	0	1
Hockley	0	3
King	0	1
Lubbock	1	0
Soury	0	10
Total	1	21

District 7-D	Wildcat	Field
Coke	1	0
Concho	4	0
Crockett	1	10
Kimble	0	1
Reagan	0	1
Russell	2	1
Sutton	0	3
Terrell	1	0
Upton	0	1
Total	9	22

Total All Dist.	Wildcat	Field
19	76	85

District 8	Wildcat	Field
Andrews County	0	0
Embar (5600) - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 23	0	0
University-Andrews, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 31, block 10, ULS, 17 miles southwest of Andrews, 5,600.	0	0
Parler (Grayburg-San Andrea) - Union Oil Co. of California, No. 1-D J. E. Parker, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block A-44, PSL survey, three miles south of Andrews, 4,780.	0	0
Emma (Devonian) - amendment - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7-FK State, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 30, block 9, ULS, 12 miles southwest of Andrews, 11,223.	0	0
Culberson County	0	0
Wildcat - Robert Stewart No. 1 Covington-State, 2,119 feet from north and 2,346 feet from east lines of section 16, block 115, PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Orta, 500.	0	0
Ector County	0	0
Elli (Holt) - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 3-32 Gist, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 32, block 42, T-I-S, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Odessa, 5,600.	0	0
Foster - OWFB - Rule 37 - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 39 North Foster Unit, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,600 pb.	0	0
Glasscock County	0	0
Wildcat - Amarillo Oil Co. No. 1 Horn, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey, abstract 340, 10 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,500.	0	0
Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 3-D Calverley, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey, 35 miles southeast of Midland, 8,700.	0	0
Spraberry Trend Area - Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1-A Margaret Spruce Griffith, et al, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, seven miles south of Stanton, 8,525.	0	0
Spraberry Trend Area - Diamond Shamrock No. 2 J. E. Zant, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 47, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 15 miles south of Stanton, 8,460.	0	0
Howard County	0	0
Howard-Glasscock - amended - Mann Rankin No. 3 Tex-Han Douthit (San Andrea), 2,310 feet	0	0

from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 122, block 29, W&NW survey, eight miles southeast of Foran, 2,500, (amended lease name).

Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) - OWWO - Rankin No. 5 Tex-Han Douthit, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 122, block 29, W&NW survey, eight miles southeast of Foran, 3,200.

Howard-Glasscock - Duncan Drilling Co. No. 9 Douthit, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 115, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring, 3,000.

Howard-Glasscock - Duncan No. 7 Douthit, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 115, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring, 3,000.

Howard-Glasscock - Duncan No. 3 Douthit, 990 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 115, block 29, W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring, 3,000.

Loving County

Wildcat - OWPB - C. M. Operators No. 1 Linebury, 1,867 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block 75, PSL survey, 18 miles west of Kermit, 5,200 pb.

Yermejo (Fusselman and Ellenburger) - Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Steelhead, 1,066 feet from north and 1,324 feet from southwest lines of section 55, block 1, W&NW survey, three miles southeast of Mentone, 20,730.

Martin County

Spraberry Trend Area - Petroleum Reserve Corp. No. 2-24 First National, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, two miles west of Tarzan, 9,500.

Lacaff (Dean) - OWPB - Robert B. Holt No. 2 Holt, 933 feet from south and west lines of labor 16, league 320, Garza CSL survey, eight miles west of Tarzan, 9,775, pb.

Lacaff (Dean) - John L. Cox No. 2-J Guy Mabes, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 8, block 39, T-2-N, G&M&B&A survey, 21 miles north of Midland, 10,000.

Midland County

Wildcat (Ellenburger) - amended - Henry & Landenberger, Inc. No. 1-A City of Midland, 2,185 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 44, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Midland, 12,800, (amended zone and depth).

Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 2-K Crespi, 2,780 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 38, block 38, T-2-S, H. M. Horton survey, abstract 937, eight miles southeast of Midland, 9,200.

Spraberry Trend Area - Cox No. 2-X-J Crespi, 330 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 38, block 38, T-2-S, H. M. Horton survey, abstract 937, eight miles southeast of Midland, 9,200.

Mitchell County

Wildcat - Clifton Thomas No. 1 Elwood, et al, 1,677 feet from north and 467 feet from northeast lines of section 4, block 16, SPRR survey, 17 miles south of Colorado City, 150.

Wildcat - amendment - Bob Yeates No. 1 Frances Kerr, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 32, block 57, T-1, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Orta, 2,600, (amended field).

Sterling County

Conger (Clisco and Canyon) - Stolts, Wagner & Brown No. 11-10 Hildebrand, 5,220 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 10, block 31, T-2-S, T&P survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,250.

Ward County

Wildcat - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Chevron-Gordon, 660 feet from southeast and northeast lines of section 6, block 34, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of Royalty, 8,400.

Winkler County

Keystone (San Andrea) - Saxon Operating Co. No. 6 Lucy Smith, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900.

Keystone (San Andrea) - Saxon No. 5 Lucy Smith, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900.

District 8

Cochran County

Levelland - Depco, Inc. No. 90 Whiteface Unit, 2,400 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of tract 11, block V, PSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland - Depco No. 92 Whiteface Unit, 900 feet from north and 1,760 feet from west lines of tract 12, block V, PSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland - Depco No. 94 Whiteface Unit, 440 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of tract 14, block V, PSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland - Depco No. 95 Whiteface Unit, 500 feet from south and 1,700 feet from west lines of tract 14, block V, PSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland - Depco No. 96 Whiteface Unit, 440 feet from north and 1,750 feet from west lines of tract 15, block V, PSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.

Cochran County

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1722 Mustang, 900 feet from south and west lines of block 70, George Fritz survey 1732, abstract 818, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1723 Mustang, 900 feet from south and west lines of block 70, George Fritz survey 1732, abstract 818, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.

survey, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Ira, 7,950.

Tonto (1900) - Odum & Davis No. 4 Odum, 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33, block 2, H&TC survey, 13 miles northeast of Snyder, 1,700.

Sharon Ridge - Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 4-A Bishop, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 185, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Ira, 2,250.

Sharon Ridge - Pearson-Sibert No. 5-A Bishop, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 182, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Sharon Ridge - Pearson-Sibert No. 1-C Bishop, 1,860 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 182, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Sharon Ridge - Pearson-Sibert No. 2-C Bishop, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 182, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Sharon Ridge - James P. Gordon No. 2 Kruse, et al, 1,650 feet from north and 3,630 feet from east lines of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey, four miles west of Ira, 3,500.

District 7-C

Coke County

Wildcat - Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 12 Wendland, 5,280 feet from south and 1,600 feet from west lines of Casimero Rubio survey 23, eight miles southeast of Robert Lee, 5,400.

Wildcat - amendment - Mann Rankin No. 1 Lassiter, 2,173 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 308, block 1-A, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of Sacco, 7,000, amended depth.

Cochran County

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1722 Mustang, 900 feet from south and west lines of block 70, George Fritz survey 1732, abstract 818, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1723 Mustang, 900 feet from south and west lines of block 70, George Fritz survey 1732, abstract 818, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1724 Mustang, 900 feet from south and west lines of block 70, George Fritz survey 1732, abstract 818, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1725 Mustang, 900 feet from south and west lines of block 70, George Fritz survey 1732, abstract 818, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1726 Mustang, 900 feet from south and west lines of block 70, George Fritz survey 1732, abstract 818, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1727 Mustang, 900 feet from south and west lines of block 70, George Fritz survey 1732, abstract 818, 5 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 3,100.

TCRR survey, 11 1/2 miles southwest of Ozona.

Ozona (Canyon sand) - Suburban No. 14 W. C. Montgomery, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 1, block AAA, TCRR survey, 13 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.

Ozona (Canyon sand) - Suburban No. 17 W. C. Montgomery, 1,320 feet from south and 1,170 feet from east lines of section 6, block J, GC&SF survey, nine miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.

Wildcat - Estoril Production Corp. No. 1 Beake, 490 feet from southeast and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 1, AB&M survey, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Iraan, 1,500.

Kimble County

Doreen (Adams Branch) - Alamo Natural Gas Co. No. 4-376 Johnson Ranch, 3,020 feet from south and 250 feet from east lines of Thomas Ward survey 376, six miles southwest of Junction, 900.

Reagan County

Calvin (Dean) - OWDD - Getty Oil Co. No. 1 C. C. Reynolds, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 26, T-2-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,700.

Calvin (Dean) - OWDD - Getty No. 3 C. C. Reynolds, 600 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,700.

Calvin (Dean) - OWDD - Getty No. 3 E. G. Wilde, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 30, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Midkiff, 8,750.

Spraberry Trend Area - OWDD - W. W. Buchanan No. 4 C. H. Sugg, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of W. W. Chandler survey 45, abstract 738, 23 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,900.

Big Lake - Continental Oil Co. No. 67 University, 1,350 feet from north and 1,760 feet from west lines of section 36, block 9, ULS, 1 1/2 miles east of Texon, 4,000.

Ramsell County

Wildcat - OWPB - W. W. West No. 1 R. G. Brookshire, 1,550 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 141, ETRR survey, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Talpa, 3,850 pb.

Wildcat - Mineral Exploration Co. No. 1 Hoelscher-Serratt, 1,750 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of J. J. Eakin survey 527, abstract 142, five miles south of Hatchel, 2,500.

Pearl Valley, East - OWWO - Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Earnest Black, 330 feet from north and 1,230 feet from east lines of H. A. Thompson survey 2, abstract 730, four miles northwest of Norton, 5,000.

Sawyer (Canyon) - R. L. Burns Corp. No. 2-1 Mayer, 3,423 feet from south and 300 feet from most westerly west lines

of Mrs. M. J. Oglesby survey 1, abstract 1,650, 12 miles west Sonora, 5,600.

Sawyer (Canyon) - Burns No. 1-4 Mayer, 439 feet from south and east lines of McMillen CSL survey 4, 14 miles northwest of Sonora, 9,600.

Sawyer - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-124 Richardson, 933 feet from north and west lines of section 124, block B, HE&WT survey, six miles northwest of Sonora, 7,200.

Terrell County

Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Pakenham Ranch Co., Ltd., 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 67, block 1, abstract 1003, TCRR survey, 20 miles northeast of Sanderson, 11,500.

Upton County

McElroy - Sandor Petroleum Corp. No. 6-AA A. J. Sabo, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 178, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, eight miles southeast of Crane, 3,750.

Eddy County

Benson, North (Grayburg) - Garrett (San Andrea) -

OWWO - H&G Oil Co. No. 4-GB McClay, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-35-36, eight miles south of Loch Hills, 4,450.

Aloka (Pennsylvanian) - David Paskan No. 1 Marjorie Naylor, 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 35-37-38, four miles southeast of Artesia, 9,200.

Undesignated (Aloka and Morrow) - Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-3 Todd-State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 2-24-31e, 18 miles east of Artesia, 15,000.

Burton Flat (Morrow) - Monsanto Co. No. 14 Burton Flat Deep Unit, 3,285 feet from south and 665 feet from west lines of section 2-21a-27e, five miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Burton Flat (Morrow) - amendment - Yates Drilling Co. No. 2 Avson-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 18-21a-27e, two miles north of Carlsbad, 11,760, (amended from wildcat).

Lea County

Garrett (San Andrea) -

OWWO - Baker Well servicing Co. No. 1 Peoples Property Co., 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 25-15a-30e, four miles north of Koorvis, 5,610.

Maljamar (San Andrea) - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 21-22 Phillips-State, 160 feet from north and west lines of section 14-17a-33e, seven miles east of Maljamar, 4,600.

Drinkard and Wanta (Drinkard and Granite waste) - Exxon Corp. No. 2 N. G. Penrose, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13-22a-57e, three miles southeast of Eunice, 7,600.

Wildcat (Morrow) - Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-AA-Y Federal, 1,560 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 10-23a-34e, 16 miles southeast of Halfway, 13,500 (replacement).

Wildcat (Devonian) - amendment - Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 1 Santa Fe, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 20-9a-36e, three miles east of Crossroads, 12,200 (amended operator).

Researchers Seeking Means Of Preventing Kidney Disease

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on diseases that can't be cured or prevented because scientists lack fundamental knowledge about them.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Only 16 years ago, chronic kidney disease still meant a tragic march to blood poisoning, kidney failure and death.

Now death is being cheated in two major ways. One is with the artificial kidney, purifying the blood in a special machine. The second is by borrowing and transplanting a kidney from a relative or some deceased person.

But these victories are limited. Prolonging human life with an artificial kidney, called dialysis, costs \$7,000 to \$30,000 annually. Soon there may be 50,000 to 60,000 Americans depending on these machines, instead of the 15,000 dependent now. And the supply of donated kidneys is small, only 2,500 to 3,000 a year available now. The transplants do not always take.

So a third salvation is being sought - how to prevent kidney failure in the first place. Here the main roadblock is the same as in some other stalled diseases. Something happens to make the body's immunity or defense system turn against itself, to destroy its own tissues or organs rather than to protect them.

Dr. Benjamin T. Burton, "Otherwise we will wind up with expensive treatments. We would have had to keep thousands of people in iron lungs if polio vaccines hadn't been found." Dr. Burton is chief of the artificial kidney program of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic and Digestive Diseases here.

The kidney is a remarkable jack-of-many trades. It doesn't only purify the blood and form urine. It is a biochemical thermostat. It plays a role in forming red blood cells, in regulating the balance of salts or electrolytes in the blood, in governing blood pressure, in regulating the amount of water in blood and tissues and in balancing the body's acidity and alkalinity.

In 24 hours, a pair of kidneys filters 180 to 200 quarts of fluids, excreting two as urine. The kidneys excrete about as much solid waste matter as does the colon.

And all this is done by an organ about the size of an adult's hand. The average kidney is 4 1/2 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide, and 1 1/2 inches thick.

A pair of kidneys contain two million structural units called nephrons, consisting of a microscopic tubule of blood vessels, the glomerulus, encased in a tiny bowl that opens into a small tubule, with two million tubules stretching 140 miles. This is the filtration plant removing impurities from blood and putting some needed chemicals back in.

Half of all the nephrons can be knocked out of action, but the kidneys still can function. Serious disease can exist with

no obvious symptoms at all. By one estimate, two to three million Americans have kidney ailments and don't know it.

Basic Cause Unknown
While more than half of serious disease is blamed on a haywire immune system, "we don't know the basic cause," Dr. Burton says. "The only thing we can do right now is to try to calm it down, put it to sleep with drugs such as steroids."

Certain strains of germs causing "strep" sore throats are believed to be one cause of the faulty immune response, he adds. One protein material in streptococcal germs is very similar to a protein in the walls of the kidney's glomeruli. So antibodies formed against the strep germs also attack the kidney tissue.

After a second or third strep infection, the kidneys may fail in 90 per cent of these cases, the damage is overcome but in others the initial damage is severe enough to lead to kidney failure, says Dr. Ira Greifer, medical director of the National Kidney Foundation and director of pediatrics at the Hospital of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

Viruses may be involved in the assaults on the kidneys, but no one is quite sure yet how or why many people recover while others don't.

Congenital Defects
About five per cent of all kidney disease is due to congenital malformations. Better surgery is helping to overcome some such defects.

Curiously, one hereditary disease, polycystic kidney disease, shows no signs of trouble until people are over 30, an age at which they probably have produced children likely to inherit the same disease. The kidney tubules become obstructed, and urine backs up, leading to cysts that destroy kidney tissue.

Dr. Greifer and associates are using a computer to classify various forms of kidney disease.

to identify those best treated with what drug, to develop the story of who gets kidney diseases, why, and how to treat them.

"There's lots of research on the basic level now. Maybe we will turn up bonuses that contribute to progress in cancer research, or in arthritis. Maybe findings from cancer research will help us."

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Check!

● Scramble letters of the four completed words by key to form four simple words.

FRINPA
PUNYP
YMOLE
ELACOT



High interest rates are affecting the building industry. I know one guy who added a wing to his house and saw his money — at the same time.

● Complete the double word by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

● PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

● UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"No, they're not too heavy for me, ma'am. It's a lot harder when I help the manager carry the cash receipts to the bank!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cap. 75 Los Angeles Times

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Rights in a South-Asian landscape | 45 Residents of Chelsea | 13 Green the pain of Brazilian city |
| 2 Trivial objections | 46 "The Godfather" | 47 Russian family | 14 Fern seed |
| 3 Star | 48 Archibald | 48 Truman's bulwark | 15 Snowmass |
| 4 Archibald | 49 Intimidation | 49 "Thin Red Line" | 16 Japankara |
| 5 Branching out | 50 Tropical fruits | 50 Playwright's output | 17 Concomitant |
| 6 There! Lat. | 51 Disappointed ones | 51 Political monogram | 18 Swift |
| 7 Disappointed ones | 52 Give support | 52 Give support | 19 Geon |
| 8 Chinese poet of 760 A.D. | 53 Speak at length | 53 Important work | 20 Tropical fruit |
| 9 Apartment dwellers | 54 Apartment dwellers | 54 Where to find staccato | 21 Dutch chess |
| 10 de Cristo Mountains | 55 Sarasota and Fort Springs | 55 "Man — noble animal" | 22 Concert number |
| 11 Shain of yara | 56 Mend | 56 Suspended | 23 Then: Fr. |
| 12 Improve | 57 Improve | 57 Busybody | 24 Clergyman |
| | | | 25 Italian lake |
| | | | 26 Catch |
| | | | 27 Patches |
| | | | 28 Flowering plant |

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: "I KNOW YOU WANT TO TALK, MYRA, BUT I'M BUSY."

MYRA: "WILL YOU TALK TO MY WIFE WHILE I FINISH YOUR HAIRCUT?"

BLONDIE: "SURE, NOBODY IN THE SHAWNEE BAYS HINDSIAK CAUSE NOBODY'S GOT NO KINKS."

MYRA: "IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO TALK, POGG, BUT I'S STILL IN THE 50% TAX BRACKET."

BLONDIE: "SOME OF HONORING IS—"

POGO

POGO: "I DUNNO WHY EVERYBODY'S SO SKISSED OF THE FEDERAL REVENUE SERVICE MAN—ALL ONE'S GOTTA DO IS TELL THE TRUTH—"

BLONDIE: "THAT'S RIGHT, BOYCE! I— THAT IS— HE— WILL COME DOWN LATER!"

POGO: "WE?"

BLONDIE: "JASON AND I ARE TAKING OUT A MARRIAGE LICENSE TOMORROW!"

POGO: "YEAR?— WELL! ... I HOPE YOU'LL BE VERY HAPPY!"

BLONDIE: "I'LL NEVER BE HAPPIER THAN I AM RIGHT NOW, BOYCE!"

MARY WORTH

MARY WORTH: "YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT LEAVING FOR CHARLOTTE WITH ME TOMORROW, MILLIE?"

MILLIE: "THAT'S RIGHT, BOYCE! I— THAT IS— HE— WILL COME DOWN LATER!"

MARY WORTH: "WE?"

MILLIE: "JASON AND I ARE TAKING OUT A MARRIAGE LICENSE TOMORROW!"

MARY WORTH: "YEAR?— WELL! ... I HOPE YOU'LL BE VERY HAPPY!"

MILLIE: "I'LL NEVER BE HAPPIER THAN I AM RIGHT NOW, BOYCE!"

JUDGE PARKER

JUDGE PARKER: "WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW, I'M GOING TO MEET MY COUSIN! HE'S SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD AND I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM, SAM!"

SAM: "HOW LONG WILL HE BE IN TOWN?"

JUDGE PARKER: "I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE... MAYBE JUST FOR THE SUMMER!"

SAM: "JUST FOR THE SUMMER? THIS IS MARCH! DO YOU MEAN FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER?"

JUDGE PARKER: "OKAY, LET ME LOOK AT MY APPOINTMENT BOOK AND FIGURE A WAY TO FREE MYSELF UP, ABEY!"

STEVE ROPER

STEVE ROPER: "BEFORE MIKE CAN MOVE, A SECOND MUST SNAG OUT FROM THE CHALET!"

MIKE: "HEY! WHAT THE HELL— IS COMB OFF HERE?"

STEVE ROPER: "THE TOP OF YOUR SQUARE HEAD, FRIEND!— IF YOU DON'T LISTEN TO ME!"

MIKE: "YA— YOU'RE OFFA YOUR HINGES!"

STEVE ROPER: "AU CONTRAIRE, DARLING!— THE PEOPLE'S PROTECTIVE ARMY PROTECTS ITSELF ON INTELLECT— AND ACTION!"

MIKE: "MY COMPANION UP THERE MISSED INTENTIONALLY! THE NEXT SLUG COULD PUT A HOLE WHERE YOUR BRAINS OUGHT TO BE!"

NUBBIN

NUBBIN: "WHAT DOES PAR MEAN?"

PAR: "PAR 4."

NUBBIN: "IT MUST MEAN PITCH— AND RELOCATE!"

STEVE CANYON

STEVE CANYON: "THOUGHT I COULD GET TO ONE OF THESE CLOWNS WITH ALITTLE HELP WORK—"

ALITTLE: "BUT THEY OPERATE BY THE BOOK— AND IT AIN'T PIPELINE PULLS ENCYCLOPEDIA!"

STEVE CANYON: "WISH THEY'D STILL HAD MOVIE SERIALS WHEN I WAS A KID!"

ALITTLE: "PEARL WHITE OR RUTH ROLAND WOULD HAVE KNOWN WHAT TO DO RIGHT NOW!"

STEVE CANYON: "YOU WILL READ THIS INTO THE MICROPHONE!"

ALITTLE: "ALSO PEARL AND RUTH DIDN'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR SOME BLEEP TO WRITE DIALOG!"

HEATHCLIFF

HEATHCLIFF: "I JUST KNOW HE'S GOING TO MAKE ME BREAK A BOTTLE... HE'S PERFORMING HIS MILK DANCE?"

HEATHCLIFF: "I DON'T REALLY KISS HER... THEY GET SHUNT MEN FOR THAT KINDA STUFF."

ANDY CAPP

ANDY CAPP: "BORRY ANDY, IT'S MY FIRST CLOTHIN' TIME, Y'KNOW?"

ANDY CAPP: "NO, THANKS, ANDY, I KNOW WHEN I'VE HAD ENOUGH."

ANDY CAPP: "SLAM!"

ANDY CAPP: "IF THERE'S ANYTHING I CAN'T STAND, IT'S A GOOD EXAMPLE."

NANCY

NANCY: "I'M THROUGH WITH NANCY."

NANCY: "I'LL GO OVER TO HER HOUSE AND TAKE BACK EVERYTHING I EVER GAVE HER."

NANCY: "WELL— IF I HAD EVER GIVEN HER ANYTHING, I'D SURE TAKE IT BACK."

DICK TRACY

DICK TRACY: "WINTER'S LAST FLING DROPS ITS BIG, WET FLAKES OF SNOW—"

DICK TRACY: "WHICH GET WETTER AND HEAVIER?"

DICK TRACY: "BUT THE FIGURE ON THE PHONE POST REMAINS MOTIONLESS IN HIS HARNESS."

DICK TRACY: "GOSH, ALMOST TWO DAYS NOW AND NO NUISANCE CALLS."

L'I'L ABNER

L'I'L ABNER: "AS IS CUSTOMARY, THE GO GETS FIRST CHOICE OF AMERICAN SERVICEMEN—"

L'I'L ABNER: "I'LL TAKE HER—"

L'I'L ABNER: "FORGIVE ME, OH NOBLE! DO IT— SHE IS ONE OF A SET. SHE CANNOT BE PARTED FROM HER HUSBAND!"

L'I'L ABNER: "WANT TO BET?"

REX MORGAN, M.D.

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "I'VE BEEN IN THE AREA AND WANT TO SAY TO YOU AND BECAUSE OF YOUR / I'VE BEEN IN THE AREA."

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "YES— WISE, COME IN, BOSS!"

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "HAVE YOU MET ANY HOLDERS, POCOCKE? I'VE WORKED AT THE SHELTER AS A VOLUNTEER!"

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "I THINK WE MET SOCIETY WHEN SHE WORKED AT THE SHELTER AS A VOLUNTEER!"

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "I WAS JUST SHOWING CHRIS MY REMOVALS PLANS / COME / WALK AROUND WITH US!"

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "I'D LIKE THAT!"

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "KEEP YOURS SENSORY..."

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "IF YOU SMELL A TRUFFLE, POINT TO WHERE IT IS, AND I'LL DIG IT UP."

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "MY NOSE ISN'T USED TO ALL THIS WORK..."

REX MORGAN, M.D.: "I WONDER IF YOU CAN STRAIN A NOSE MUSCLE."

Tech Exhib

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TTU Museum...
An exhibit...
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which will...
April 30...
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assembled at...
Festival of the...
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from the Tech...
The Museum...
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from 1-3 p.m...
Faculty mem...



AMUSEMENTS

PC-THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975

Tech Art Faculty Exhibiting Works

LUBBOCK — Works by more than 20 members of the Texas Tech University art faculty make up a new exhibit at the TTU Museum.

An extensive range of media is represented in the show, which will continue through April 30.

The faculty show was assembled as part of a current Festival of the Arts being held here as one facet of an ongoing celebration of Tech's 50th anniversary. The exhibit was moved to the Museum recently from the Teaching Gallery in the Tech department of art.

The Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Faculty members having art

works in the new show are Bill Bagley, Peggy Howard Bright, Betty Street, Frank Chestham, Don Durland, Hugh Gibbons, Bill Lockhart, Wayne Greene, H. V. Greer, James Hanna, Jim Howes, Paul Hanna, Olive Jensen, Clarence Kincaid, Jansita Pollard, Rod Parkinson, Bill Everton, Lynwood Kroneck, Edna Glenn, Paul Milosevich, John Queen, Steve Stephen, Terry Moroy, Donna Reed, Steve Reynolds, Marvin Moon, Tedna Owens, Terry Bumpass, Carol Niebur, Edwin Singleton, Mike Moseley and Lowell Carr.

On the average, American hunters shoot from six to 12 million waterfowl each year and more than two million deer.

Morbid Spectacle Reappears On Television Tonight

By JAY SHARBY

NEW YORK (AP) — Proceeded by show-opening rock music and flashy show-opening graphics, a morbid spectacle reappears tonight on ABC's "Good Night America" program: Film of President Kennedy's killing.

It is the steadiest audience-grabbing effort I've ever seen on TV. No matter that the show purports to be a "comprehensive review" of the Warren Commission's findings on Kennedy's assassination.

The film, which show host Geraldine Rivers says is a "bootleg" print of Abraham Zapruder's shocking home movie of the slaying, aired for the first time on national TV on the March 8 "Good Night" show.

That program, which also studied the Bermuda Triangle and Raquel Welch, aired the Zapruder film during a one-sided query into whether the Warren Commission erred in concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing John F. Kennedy in 1963.

The segment's three guests, all commission-doubters, were comedian-activist Dick Gregory, Robert Grodin, a mys-

terious chap whose background wasn't made clear, and British newsmen Ralph Schoenman.

Tonight's show is devoted entirely to the commission report and is somewhat less explicit

in that Rivers at least makes some effort to sit the press and crowd on either point of controversy in the report.

The panelists are on hand, including commission critic Mark Lane and veteran reporter Jim Bishop, author of "The Day Kennedy Was Shot" and a supporter of the commission's findings on Oswald.

But Rivers, who in the pre-

vious edition of the Kennedy assassination as a "mystery" in which she saw the top of Kennedy's skull explode in blood.

He says "logical evidence strongly suggests that Oswald 'was' the only one" shooting at Kennedy, and calls for a congressional probe that would investigate "with no pre-conceptions."

In the first show, he urged a similar probe after first conceding the Warren Commission "just possibly was right" and that Kennedy's slaying could be the act of "a single madman, however unlikely that seems now."

Okay, grant Rivers his predictable point of view. But no credit can be granted him for

Man, Warren Dies In One-Car Crash

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A man and a woman were killed Wednesday when their compact car went out of control in a rain storm and struck an overpass support in far East Fort Worth.

They were Cheryl Ann Macy, 21, and Clifford Trost, 26, both of suburban Forest Hill.

Child Has More
A child has 33 vertebrae, some of which unite and number 28 in adulthood.

Trinity Student Fifth At State French Symposium

Bradford James Armstrong, a Trinity School freshman, won a fifth place in vocabulary II competition of the statewide 11th annual French Symposium held over the weekend in San Antonio.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Armstrong, he was competing against an estimated 400 other French II students and was the only ninth grader to place in written competition on that level.

Trinity was the only junior high school participating at the meet, which drew competitors from 22 Texas schools.

In poetry competition, Armstrong interpreted "Le Corbeau et Le Renard" by Jean de La Fontaine and was one of 15 finalists in this category from the 230 students competing. He also was a semi-finalist in prose, reading an excerpt from "Le Petit Prince" by Antoine de Saint Exupery.

Wife Slayer Draws 99-Year Sentence

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Hunt County jury decided Wednesday on a 99-year prison sentence for Jerry Michael Sellers one hour after finding him guilty of murdering his wife and burying her at Lake Tawakoni.

The body of Mrs. Sellers was discovered last Oct. 5 protruding from a shallow grave. The Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled she died of a drug overdose.

'Ring' Cycle Series Ending

NEW YORK — Richard Wagner's seldom-produced "Ring" cycle will be concluded with Saturday's broadcast of the fourth and final opera in the cycle, "Die Gotterdammerung."

Because of the length of this opera, the broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network will begin at 11:30 a.m. CDT. Offer time will be approximately 5 p.m. The broadcast will be heard over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

Heading an international cast for Saturday's performance will be Birgit Nilsson as Brunhilde and Jess Thomas as Siegfried, joined by Lill Choccastan, William Dooley, Nell Rankin, Bengt Rundgren, Anna Reynolds and Marius Rintaker.

During the first intermission's "Opera News on the Air," John Guishaw, music director of the British Broadcasting Corp., will conclude an analysis of Wagner's "Ring" cycle with a discussion of "Gotterdammerung," or "The Twilight of the Gods." The radio audience will

Notre Dame Windows Varied

Among the 175 beautiful stained glass windows in the Notre Dame Cathedral de Chartres in France are windows depicting the trades of the workmen.

There are windows showing drapers, furriers, shoemakers, money-changers, stonecutters, wood and iron workers and many others at work at their trades.


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Friday & Saturday, Mar. 28 & 29

Tickets On Sale For Casa Play

FORT WORTH — Tickets have sold out for the upcoming series of performances of "Out Where the West Begins," an original musical about Fort Worth and its origins.

The musical traces the history of Fort Worth from the time of its founding in 1859 to the present, and it also projects the city's future.

Public performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, April 11, and 11 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 12 at Casa Manana, Fort Worth's famous theater-in-the-round.

Marshall T. L. "Longhair Jim" Courtwright, a famous early-day lawman, who will be portrayed by actor Ralph Clift, will be the narrator. He will guide audiences through "Cowtown's"

history. The Fort Worth School for the Deaf is presenting the play through the kindness of the school. Tickets for the audience are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Adults also will enjoy children. They are available from the Casa Manana box office. Call 742-2221.

Red Wing Work Shops
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AWARD-WINNING ARTISTS — Six of the eight junior high students who received special achievement awards in the annual Student Art Festival are shown above. They are, from the left, A. T. Campbell, Ricky Campbell, Brook Reeves, Brenda Williams, Eileen Stanley and Nora Johnson. The art festival will close this weekend at Museum of the Southwest here.

Students Honored

Eight junior high students and eight senior high students in the city have received special recognition for their outstanding art works in the 14th annual Student Art Festival at the Museum of the Southwest here.

The festival has been underway during March in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St. It will conclude this weekend.

During the first half of the month, art works by elementary students in the city's public and private schools were on display.

The second segment of the festival, which showcases art works by junior high and senior students, went on view at mid-month.

The 16 junior and senior high students singled out to receive the achievement awards were selected earlier this month by two visiting judges from Lubbock, both of whom are art teachers in the Lubbock public schools.

Junior high students named were A. T. Campbell and Ricky Campbell, both of Goddard Junior High; Brook Reeves, Tina Howard and Brenda Blaylock, all from Alamo Junior

High; Eileen Stanley and Brenda Williams, from San Jacinto Junior High, and Nora Johnson from Austin Freshman School.

Senior high students receiving the awards were Tim Blankvist, Mitch Wilson, Lathetta Poole and Kathy French, all of Midland High, and Josie Maxon, Susan Tomlinson, John Sniley and Barbara Pollard, all of Lee High School.

The Student Art Festival is sponsored annually by the Museum of the Southwest, the Midland Independent School District, the City-Council of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Midland Junior League.

Festival Ballet Sets Odessa Performances

ODESSA — Two performances by the Festival Ballet company of San Antonio are on tap here this weekend.

The performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Globe of the Great Southwest here. Tickets will be for sale at the Globe box office before performance time each day.

The Festival Ballet was founded by Ronald Sequoia, a native Texan who has been a leading dancer with several of the world's ballet companies, including American Ballet Theatre and the Metropolitan Opera ballet. He has been a guest performer with the Stora Theater of Sweden, the Mariette Opera ballet in France and the Teatro Municipal de Rio de Janeiro.

Sequoia also has held numerous commissions for the creation of new and original ballet works. In addition to being the artistic director of the Festival Ballet, he currently serves as artistic director of the Lubbock and Odessa ballet associations and as choreographer for the Globe.

Comedian Found Guilty Of Failure To File Returns

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Comedian Dave Gardner, found guilty of failure to file federal tax returns for four years, says that "if I filled out one of those forms it would be fraud."

Federal Judge Dan M. Russell Jr. delayed sentencing Gardner Wednesday pending a probation report. The maximum penalty would be one year and \$10,000 on each of four counts.

Gardner, now 48, used to appear frequently on the Jack Parr television show. Known professionally as "Brother Dave," he recorded several popular comedy records during his career.

When the judge asked why he did not file returns, Gardner chuckled and said:

"Excuse me for laughing, but I never took care of that. I never kept up with the money I made ... I don't know how much I'm worth so if I filled out one of them forms it would be fraud."

Easter Island Discovered In 1722

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean, located some 2,400 miles west of Chile, was so named because of its discovery on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen. But Easter Island religious celebrations have been held there only since 1888, when the island's inhabitants were converted to Christianity, reports Baltimore reporter Sally Hopkins.

Easter Island is famous for its gigantic stone statues, some 60 feet tall, whose origin has never been explained.

The Midland Association of Churches
AND
Resthaven Memorial Park Inc.
announce
**THE ANNUAL EASTER
SUNRISE SERVICE**
Sunday, March 30 7:15 A.M.
on the grounds at
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
Located on Lamesa Highway
NON-DENOMINATIONAL. EVERYONE WELCOME!

5 Price Poppers & Eye Bogglers Stick 'em up.



Pot a lot of Uva Plumbea, 4' to 6' tall. Dried and dyed: orange, gold, blue, red, green, natural. Mix 'n' match 'em to tickle your fancy. Reg. \$1.49 each.
Now .88 each

Disguise drab walls with dark cork panels. Get heat and sound insulation in the bargain. Easy to trim and apply. 2' x 3'. 12 to a case. Reg. \$3.99 each or \$47.88 case.
Now \$2.88 each
\$25.99 case

Personalize your place.
6' long strands of plastic beads. String them up. Colors galore! Mix and match them, chop them for curtains, dazzle your bath. Reg. .51.
Now 3 for \$1



Make it natural.
Woven floor covering. Sea grass! Interesting texture for indoor floors, outdoor patios. Reg. .49 each.
Now 29¢ per sq. foot



Don't blow your cover.
Indian print bedspreads. Loomed of 100% cotton. double (90"x108") Reg. \$9.99
now \$5.99
single (72"x108") Reg. \$7.99
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SUN. 1 - 6 P.M. - 694-1321

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Advert

Midland Youth Center Closes

By DAVID CRAWFORD
The Midland Youth Center will be closed for the remainder of the year because of a lack of funds, according to the center's director, Mrs. L. J. ...

During the summer, the center will be operating in the ... Mrs. L. J. ...

The city's not the first in the number of victims ...

M.H.S. Baseball ...

Shooting lower than par for the course will be our ...

Green Acres 4-H Collects \$1,300

The Green Acres 4-H Club raised \$1,300 for a new Texas 4-H center by planting 4,600 grape plants, members were told at a meeting this week.

After the meeting, seed packages were passed out. Club members will be selling five packets of vegetable seed for \$1.00 each.

The Allthing is the name of the Icelandic parliament.

REVIEWING DUCKS — Three feathered troopers pass before Lt. Gen. Allen H. Burdette at the Ft. Sam Houston Quadrangle in San Antonio. General Burdette had just assumed command of the U.S. 5th Army. (AP Wirephoto.)

School Finance Reform Goes To Work Room

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — School finance reform has moved from the public forum into a House subcommittee's work room after weeks of hearings ended with a plea by teachers for higher salaries.

Playing to a standing-room-only crowd of teachers that packed the House chamber and gallery the House Education Committee concluded its hearings on five school finance bills Wednesday night after almost four hours of testimony.

The five-member subcommittee was instructed to come back April 7 with a comprehensive school finance reform package in the form of one or more bills.

Teacher pay was the subject of the final hearing, with everyone agreeing that the present minimum starting salary of \$6,600 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is too low.

Many teachers have to "sack groceries, sell shoes or move furniture" after school to make ends meet, said Clark Jobe, a University of Texas student and president-elect of the Texas Student Education Association.

Baylor Researchers Report Hepatitis Vaccine Progress

HOUSTON (AP) — A Baylor College of Medicine virology research group is very close to developing a vaccine against hepatitis B virus, the head of the team says.

Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, professor and chairman of Baylor's Virology and Epidemiology Department, said Wednesday the technical tools to make such a vaccine against the liver disease have been devised by the team in recent months.

"All that remains now is working out the logistics and we can do this rather quickly with sufficient financial support," said Melnick, who personally has been working to develop a vaccine for the disease which kills upwards of 6,000 persons annually.

He said one of the problems for his group and others around the world has been the inability to grow the hepatitis B virus in the laboratory.

Mexican Authorities Hold University Van Driver In Accident Fatal To One

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Mexican officials are holding the driver of a University of Illinois van pending investigation of an accident Tuesday that killed one person and injured four others.

Theodore Morales Long, assistant chief of traffic police, said an automatic procedure in Mexican law required Richard B. Hammer, 23, the driver of the van, be detained.

Four University of Illinois students injured in the accident were taken Wednesday to Valley Hospital here for treatment.

The body of Thomas Earl Lockwood, 33, of Champaign, Ill., a University of Illinois professor, was also brought to Del Rio.

European Command Goes To Blanchard

STUTTGART, W. Germany (AP) — "I have big shoes to fill," said Lt. Gen. George S. Blanchard, 55, the new commander of U.S. Army forces in Europe.

Blanchard, a former sergeant who won a battlefield commission in 1944, was appointed to the new post Wednesday. He succeeds Gen. Michael S. Devine, retiring on June 30 as head of the 185,000 troops of America's largest overseas command.

Howard Hodge

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Open 1:45 P.M. — Admission \$2.00 — Under 12 Yrs. \$1.00

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Witch Mountain

Chip and Dale
Witch Mountain

Chip and Dale
Witch Mountain

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Eddie Albert, Roy Milland, Donald Pleasence

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6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
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THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
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SEE BEAUTY TURN TO TERROR WHEN
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MEET MAX'S SUGAR COOKIES...
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SUGAR COOKIES

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Obesity On Rise In Nation

By **SHERLEY BRIGHT BOODY**
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

The subject of a recent postgraduate symposium at the University of Southern California School of Medicine was obesity and methods of treatment.

The incidence of obesity, currently affecting millions, is on the increase, and consequently the physical ailments resulting from obesity are taking greater toll among the populace.

The specific problems mentioned most frequently were heart attacks, strokes, diabetes, circulatory problems, arthritis and hypoglycemia, all of which are either brought on by obesity or aggravated by it.

Low Diets Eliminated

The current scientific consensus for the treatment of overweight continues to be in the control of a diet that, of course, is low in calories but not so low as to cause discouragement in following it.

The calories must be low enough to cause a weight loss but high enough to allow sufficient nourishment for energy. This automatically eliminates the 500- and 800-calorie diets.

The diet must consist of a balance between protein, carbohydrates and fat. The three food categories must include items that provide all of the needed vitamins, minerals and trace minerals.

Snack Routine

The eating of three meals a day with controlled in-between snacks is still favored by many researchers.

The proponents of the snack routine mentioned the maintenance of a high energy level and the restriction of buildup in hunger, causing overeating at mealtime, as the basic reason for the six-times-a-day eating schedule.

Dr. Leonard S. Levitz, from the University of Pennsylvania, presented a paper on behavioral modification in the treatment of obesity.

His thesis involves rearranging one's environment to change habitual eating patterns. For example, he cited the case of a woman patient whose behavior pattern had been monitored and a food diary kept.

Studies Conducted

This woman was found to have concentrated all of her interests in her kitchen. Her favorite chair was there, along with her radio, television and reading material. Consequently she spent the majority of her time there—close to food.

By rearranging her environment and getting her out of the kitchen she became more aware of her former concentration on food.

Behavioral consequence studies, relating to positive or negative results following specific behavior patterns, are also being conducted. The idea is to change habitual exposure and response patterns.

In these studies it was found that some obese patients did a lot of eating standing up, at the sink or kitchen counters, and that this pattern tended to cause them to eat more and at a faster rate.

The therapy involved seating the subjects and having them rest their fork on their plates and pause at frequent intervals.

Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Immunizations Still Necessary

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans, lulled by a false sense of security, may face epidemics of "yesterday's" diseases unless immunization of children and adults is intensified, warns Medical World News.

The heart of the problem, the magazine points out, is parental apathy and a reluctance by some physicians to push the vaccinations that provide immunity to such diseases as polio, measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough).

Medical World News reports "... widespread fantasy prevails that these are diseases of the past. But epidemiologists warn that serious outbreaks and epidemics are happening, that immunization levels are dangerously low throughout the United States and that more severe and more sweeping epidemics of some diseases threaten, as the number of unprotected persons increases."



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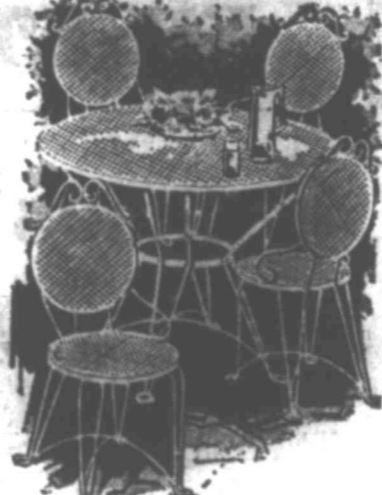
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Look at those plush padded headrests and cushions. Sit down. Ahhh, what comfort! Run your fingers over the glove-soft vinyl! Feels so inviting. And stays new looking because spills and dirt wash right off. This is a sofa and love seat made to complement any life style... durable, beautifully built and appointed... Unsurpassed in comfort. Red vinyl.

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These chairs are great for a first apartment... or dramatic studio... or family room. Beautifully molded plastic, deeply foam padded. Upholstered in a fine wet-look vinyl. Choose from yellow, black, white or red.



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5 Pc. Set... \$129⁹⁵

5 PIECE SET — 48" round table with mar-proof marbelized top, chrome pedestal base, 4 swivel base chairs, upholstered in Rust fun fur. Buy now and save. All 5 pieces only

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EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM — 42" Round table extends to 66". 4 mates chairs solidly made of selected hardwoods finished in a rich pine color. Table has care-free high pressure surface to resist stains and marks. 5 pieces.

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5 PIECE DAYSTROM BUTCHER BLOCK CONTEMPORARY — Trestle table and 4 chairs. Handsome 35" x 67" trestle table surfaced in handsome butcher block design plastic veneer that's mar and stain resistant. Gleaming chromed steel chairs upholstered in heavy duty vinyl.

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Something extra!

Buy 5 Pcs. Get 2 EXTRA Chairs for \$45.

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5 PIECE DAYSTROM EARLY AMERICAN STYLED DINETTE — Table and 4 Chairs. Colonial charm with a 42" x 42" x 59" extension table with a rich pine grained mar resistant high pressure plastic top. Four lovely chairs enhanced with turned embossed backs of high strength polymers. Chair sets in tartan plaid wipe clean vinyl.

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Collins Receives Award From Texas Roads Group

W. H. "Bill" Collins, vice president and editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram was honored during the Wednesday meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors with an award from the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association.

Collins accepted the Meritorious Service Award from Bill Mewhorter, chamber president.

Mewhorter said the citation honored Collins for helping to bring benefits of safe and convenient transportation facilities to his community and state through thought provoking editorials.

Mewhorter said Collins' writing has contributed to a better understanding and a greater awareness of state and local issues for the readers of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Collins came to Midland in 1935, and was manager of the chamber from 1936 to 1948. He has served as president of the chamber and has been chairman of several chamber committees.

He is a lifetime director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association.

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Collins came to Midland in 1935, and was manager of the chamber from 1936 to 1948. He has served as president of the chamber and has been chairman of several chamber committees.

He is a lifetime director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association.

Collins accepted the Meritorious Service Award from Bill Mewhorter, chamber president.

Mewhorter said the citation honored Collins for helping to bring benefits of safe and convenient transportation facilities to his community and state through thought provoking editorials.

Justice Of Peace At Fairfield Faces Removal Petition

FAIRFIELD, Tex. (AP) — The lawyer for Freestone County Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace James R. Williams, facing a 10-count petition to remove him from office, says the allegations are "entirely incorrect."

Roy Hill made the comments after County Attorney Robert W. Gage filed the removal from office petition against Williams in state court Wednesday.

The civil suit claims Williams committed "many acts of willful misconduct in office and has appropriated funds belonging to Freestone County to his own use and benefit."

The petition against Williams follows an audit ordered by District Court Judge Tate McCain of Palestine. A certified public accounting firm of Palestine conducted the audit.

The suit is based on alleged irregularities between Williams' justice court docket and citations filed by the Department of Public Safety, Parks and Wildlife Department and the Freestone County sheriff's office.

Gage is asking that Williams be removed from office and a successor named while the case is being tried in court.

Texas State Law Draws Criticism

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says Texas, like all other states, has "its share of regulations which may adversely affect the consuming public."

Louis Engman cited a state law which prohibits pharmacists from advertising prices on prescription drugs.

"I have doubts about a logic which says you must prohibit advertising of a product just because they could, if used improperly, prove dangerous," he said.

The FTC has recently been studying the general question of prohibitions on prescription drug advertising, and Engman said he thinks the commission will produce some specific action soon.

OFF TO CHINA — House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., left, and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., chat with ambassador Huang Chen, right, head of the People's Republic of China Liaison Office in Washington, just prior to the Congressional leader's departure to mainland China today from Andrews Air Force Base, Md. (AP Wirephoto.)

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., left, and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., chat with ambassador Huang Chen, right, head of the People's Republic of China Liaison Office in Washington, just prior to the Congressional leader's departure to mainland China today from Andrews Air Force Base, Md. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tokyo Fire Department Eyes Miniature Copters As Emergency Rescue Vehicles

TOKYO (AP) — A radio-controlled model helicopter like those sold in hobby shops may become a valuable new tool in helping to save people trapped in burning high-rise buildings, according to Tokyo fire department researchers.

They are experimenting with a five-pound helicopter model to carry something like a strong fishing line to victims trapped in a building who cannot escape down regular fire ladders.

The victims could use the thin line to pull up a rope ladder or some other lifeline on which they could be saved, according to Matsutomi Kato, head of one of the divisions of the Tokyo Scientific Fire Fighting Laboratories.

Bradley Rests Comfortably Following Brain Surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley is reported resting comfortably after surgery which doctors say is expected to speed his recovery from a recent stroke.

A spokesman for the UCLA Medical Center listed the 62-year-old Bradley as in satisfactory condition following an operation Wednesday to remove a small pool of blood lodged just below the protective covering of his brain.

The trapped blood was the result of a head injury the nation's only living five-star general suffered about two months ago while getting off an airplane. Doctors said it prompted his March 17 stroke.

Bradley, the leader of American forces in the D-Day landing of World War II, had been reported near full recovery from the stroke earlier this week. But doctors said Wednesday that he had continued to show muscle weakness in his left arm and leg.

Because the muscle weakness failed to improve, doctors decided on surgery, which involved the drilling of a small hole in the right side of Bradley's skull through which the blood could be drained.

Bradley was readmitted to the intensive care unit following the surgery.

Writer, Actress, Publicist Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lucille G. Taylor, 46, former Time and Life correspondent in Boston and national public relations director of Women in Communication, Inc., died Tuesday. Under the name Lucille Pierlot, she was selected Outstanding Young Actress of 1950 by the New York Theater Guild, and she later appeared in movies and on television before going to work for Time as Midwest public relations director in Chicago.

Radiocast Pioneer Jansky Dies At 79

WASHINGTON (AP) — C. Moreau Jansky Sr., 79, a pioneer in radio broadcasting and a founder of the National Association of Broadcasters, died Tuesday. He was co-founder and chairman of Jansky and Bailey, a consulting engineering firm founded in 1930 and currently a division of Atlantic Research Corp.

Ninety-nine per cent of a chicken's egg is stored food.

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City Of Houston Asks Cement Plant Order Reversal

DALLAS (AP) — The City of Houston went to federal court today in an attempt to modify an order that allowed General Portland's Houston plant to operate without complying fully with the Texas Clean Air Act.

A three-judge court will consider Houston's request.

Portland obtained a temporary order last month to maintain its Houston cement plant in operation, arguing that it would have to close down the plant before it could make it comply with the pollution standards.

Houston and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill are seeking to modify the order on the grounds that it jeopardizes enforcement of the clean air regulations.

Houston city attorney Alen F. Levin said there was a "marked decrease" in cooperation and voluntary abatement efforts from Houston area industries because of the Portland order.

The plant employs 203 persons and pays more than \$250,000 a year in state and city taxes, the company said.

Probe Continues In Pecos Slaying

PECOS—City, county and state law enforcement officers still were investigating today the death of a 62-year-old Pecos woman whose mutilated body was found Saturday in the bedroom of her home.

A preliminary autopsy report stated Dorothy Johnson had been sexually assaulted and she was mutilated by pets found in the home.

The body was discovered shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday when Charles Mount went to the home to check on his mother.



PLANNING SESSION — Gary A. Yarrington, center, museum curator of the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, consults with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Midland College President Dr. Al G. Langford on the college's proposed LBJ Room in the Learning Resource Center. Yarrington was in Midland today to make plans for the room which was proposed by Mrs. Hodge.

Opposition Group Will Ask Thieu To Step Down

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A group of opposition politicians, including former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, today announced the formation of a committee to request President Nguyen Van Thieu to relinquish his powers.

The formation of the committee, worked out in two days of meetings with Ky and known as the "Action Committee for National Salvation" was announced by the Rev. Tran Huu Thuan, leader of the pre-

dominantly Roman Catholic Anti-Corruption Movement which has repeatedly called for Thieu's resignation in recent months.

"We request President Thieu delegate full powers to a new government of new personalities with new policies effective for the national salvation" Father Thuan said. "This government should be clean, effective and have the support of the army and people."

The formation of the committee followed the government's arrest earlier today of seven politicians affiliated with Ky's group and the accusation they were plotting to overthrow the Thieu government.

Ky spoke to newsmen before Father Thuan announced the committee's formation and strongly denied allegations he was planning a coup against Thieu, his long-time rival.

"A military coup is sure to profit the Communists and as a military man, I see this as the biggest danger. We must try by all means for a dialogue among the various movements," Ky said.

Crane Man Found Dead Of Gunshot; Services Today

CRANE—Jasper Charles Grissom, 56, a Crane lease operator, was found dead Tuesday in his home here.

Justice of the Peace Imogene Garrett ruled Grissom's death a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Tabernacle Baptist Church with Masonic graveside rites in the Crane Garden of Memories. Larry Sheppard Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Grissom, an employee of Gulf Oil Co., had resided in Crane for a year. A Baptist, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge and past patron of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Dean of College Station; a sister, Mrs. Mavis Maxey of Teacoma, Wash.; two brothers, Glenn Grissom of Crane and Bob Grissom of Houston, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Zapata, 63, Dies; Rites Today

LUBBOCK—Mrs. Juanita Salazar Zapata, 63, of Lubbock, mother of Jesse Zapata of Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in a hospital here.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with interment in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Henderson Funeral Directors.

Other survivors include her husband, two more sons, three daughters, a brother, four sisters and nine grandchildren.

Snelson Medical Fee Measure Wins Committee Okay

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill allowing for the collection of student medical service fees while turning down requests from students that they be given a voice in handling and setting the fees.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, would permit the governing board of a state college or university to collect \$15 a semester to pay for doctor's fees and medical treatment.

Quincy Ollison, student body president at North Texas State University in Denton, said he was opposed to Snelson's bill because he was against any additional fees and lack of student participation in the proposed law.

Snelson said he did not intend to impose anything on students they did not want, but he added that "I can't deny the students who need proper health care."

