

Hockley, Borden Draw Wildcats; Workover Slated

Wildcat locations have been drilled in Borden and Hockley counties.

Hockley Drilling Co. of Midland plans No. 1 Slaughter as an 8,800-foot prospect in Borden, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Vinton.

Location is 1,100 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block 33, T-9-N, R-6-P survey, one location southeast of an 8,700-foot failure and 1/2 mile northwest of a Wolfcamp oil well.

Hockley Drilling Co. will re-enter and plug back to wildcat depth of 7,000 feet for tests of the Wolfcamp, at No. 7 J. E. Arnes, former producer in the Ropes (Coyote reef) Unit of Hockley County.

Location is 1,040 feet from south and 535 feet from west lines of labor 15, block 5, Willinger CSL survey, five miles south of Sroyer.

Clinton Oil Co., Midland, plans to plug back to 6,800 feet, apparently for recompletion try in an upper section of the Gloria, at No. 1-6 B. H. Jones, Gaines County recent Gloria oil strike, 14 miles southwest of Denver City.

It was completed in March for a daily pumping potential of 30 barrels of 27.1-gravity oil, through perforations at 6,920-6,980 feet.

Slotted as a 13,000-foot Devonian try, it was drilled to 12,800 feet, and plugged back to 6,955 feet. Top of the Gloria was spotted at 6,615 feet, under ground elevation of 3,649 feet.

It spans 520 feet from north and 2,377 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-4, PML survey.

Potential Due At Concho Well

El Fertina of San Antonio, was preparing to run four-point tests and calculate absolute, open flow at No. 1 S. L. Hargrove, assured third producer and 1/2-mile north extension to the Paint Rock, South (Goen) gas field of Concho County.

It ensured production with the flowing of gas at the daily rate of 603,000 cubic feet for an unreported time, through its 36-1/2-inch choke and perforations at 3,465-5,475 feet, which had been acidized with 600 gallons.

It is 467 feet from south and 820 feet from east lines of section 18, block 72, T-2-N0 survey, abstract 1122 (Frank Ross survey 152), five miles south of Paint Rock townsite.

Lea Strike Finals; Outpost Scheduled

Lawrence C. Harris of Roswell, N.M., has completed No. 1 Santa Fe as a San Andres discovery in Lea County, N.M., 10 miles northeast of Tatum.

It was completed for a daily pumping potential of 25 barrels of 18-gravity oil and 105 barrels of water, through perforations at 4,996-5,030 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Scheduled as a 12,500-foot wildcat to reopen Devonian production (Continued On Page 12A)

Weather

FORECAST: Fair this afternoon and night, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Warmer on Friday, high this afternoon, middle 80s. Low tonight, upper 60s. High Friday, near 90. Variable winds S to E. S.W. this afternoon, becoming southerly tonight.

National Weather Service Headlines:
Wednesday's high... 89 degrees
Overnight low... 59 degrees
Thursday's high... 92 degrees
Overnight low... 62 degrees
Friday's high... 92 degrees
Overnight low... 63 degrees

Laotian Students Threaten To Kill Three Americans

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Student demonstrators have threatened to execute three American hostages unless the Laotian government removes alleged corrupt provincial officials and right-wing reactionaries from the government, diplomatic sources said today.

A U.S. Embassy source said that although the students are not likely to carry out their death threats they are being taken seriously.

A high ranking delegation of Pathet Lao and Vientiane government officials flew to Savannakhet in southern Laos on Wednesday to negotiate the release of the three Americans who were taken hostage during an anti-American demonstration there Wednesday.

The delegation had not returned by this evening and little information was available in Vientiane on the situation there.

The U.S. Embassy identified the three Americans as Sanford J. Stone, 36, of Cleveland, Ohio, area coordinator for the U.S. Agency for International Development; Daniel P. Star, 36, of Columbus, Ind., an economic affairs officer; and Charles R. Peary, 43, of Salem, W. Va., a property officer.

They were reported to be under house arrest in their own homes after spending the day in the provincial governor's house. The embassy said erratic radio contact with Savannakhet indicated the three were unharmed.

The Laotian government has apologized to the United States for the incident, which followed anti-American demonstrations on Wednesday in Savannakhet and Luang Prabang, the Laotian royal capital.

The U.S. Embassy in Vientiane is reducing its staff because of growing anti-Americanism and spreading Communist domination in Laos.

Deputy Information Minister Ouday Souvannavong told a news conference the government sent a delegation to the Mekong river town 250 miles southeast of Vientiane to negotiate the release of the Americans.

Student mobs in both Savannakhet and Luang Prabang, the royal capital 200 miles north of Vientiane, invaded the local headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development Wednesday, ransacked them and looted their rice stores.

"The government is very serious," (See LAOTIAN, Page 2A)

Midlander's Son Killed In Crash

Air Force Sgt. Bob W. Ford, 21, the son of a Midland woman, was among 23 airmen killed Tuesday when a CH 53 helicopter crashed in Thailand.

He was the son of Mrs. Betty Ford of 2911-B Brunson St. and Robert Ford of Seminole.

The helicopter crashed at 9:15 a.m. CDT, Tuesday about 35 miles west of Nakhon Phanom Air Base in northeastern Thailand near the Laotian border.

Military spokesmen said the accident was not involved with the U.S. military reaction to the seizure of the merchant vessel Mayaguez.

Services for Ford are pending at the Assembly of God Church in Seminole.

He was born Feb. 19, 1954, of Seminole and was reported there. He joined the Air Force in May 1973 after graduation from high school.

Hill And Bell Head For Another Clash

AUSTIN (AP)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill were headed for another clash today following Bell's announcement that it intended to put its new rates into effect at midnight Wednesday.

The company, which is seeking \$45 million a year in additional revenues on intrastate calls from its Texas consumers, made the announcement hours after the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled the courts have no power to stop the rate increase.

Hill, however, pledged after the court ruling to continue the battle to stop Bell from hiking its rates.

He said he will appeal the court's decision and added that the original injunction against Bell to prevent it from raising its rates will be in force during the appeal.

Bell had announced the new rates would go into effect March 1, but the injunction stopped the move.

Charles Marshall, Bell vice president for Texas, said Wednesday the "invalid" injunction already had "cost us about \$9 million in badly needed revenue."

Marshall said today the new rates went into effect at midnight. Despite Hill's notice of appeal, a Bell spokesman said the company is on "immediately solid legal ground" and was not concerned with Hill's intervention that the case remain status quo while on appeal.

"We've got an appeals court that says different," the spokesman said.

Hill's office said the appeal is being prepared and will be filed Friday or Monday. The office said the injunction should remain in force during the appeals activity.

Hill said the court's decision Wednesday left Texans in the "hilarious position" of being unable to challenge rates that Bell can impose "without any basis, without anything but a desire to make money."

Congress Backing Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders of both parties said today the recovery of an American merchant ship and its crew from Cambodia will help restore U.S. prestige that was damaged by recent Communist victories in Indochina.

Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, called Ford's action in securing the return of the Mayaguez and its 39-man crew "a great success and a tribute to a show of strength. He got the results he deserved and it was a great boost to the country."

Urged Strong Response
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who had urged a strong response, said of Ford's action: "This country needs an indication of strength and leadership in the President's office and he's finally come through with it... Had he not done what he did, every little half-assed nation in the world would be taking shots at us and I think now they're going to think twice before they try it."

Sen. Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said, "I am sure the people will support the President, and if Congress is listening, I am sure they will too... He's shown he is a strong President and a man whose resolution held up under stress."

Action Called 'Plus'
"It indicates again to the world that we're not a paper tiger," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. He called the success of the rescue a "plus" both for the country and the President.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he was "relieved and thankful" the rescue mission succeeded.

"I think the President is very much against reinvolvement in Indochina," Mansfield added.

"I must say I give him high marks for the way in which he handled it," Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in an appearance on NBC's "Today" program.

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Seized Ship, Crew Of 39 Recovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—All Marines who took part in the helicopter assault on a tiny Cambodian island to recover a U.S. merchant ship and its crew of 39 have been evacuated to a Navy carrier in the Gulf of Thailand, the Pentagon said today.

Despite heavy small-arms fire from Khmer Rouge troops and the fall of darkness, the last helicopter carrying troops left the island at 9:10 a.m. (EDT) today, a spokesman said.

Pentagon spokesman Joseph Laitin said two U.S. destroyers continue to cruise close to the shore of Koh Tang to insure that no Marines or helicopter crewmen were left ashore.

He said that word was expected by mid-day.

Fire Delays Evacuation
The evacuation of between 150 and 200 Marines had been delayed by enemy fire which drove away first helicopter attempts to pick up the troops who landed on the island 30 miles off the Cambodian coast more than 14 hours before.

The Pentagon spokesman said he believed U.S. fighter planes and Navy destroyers had ceased their attacks, designed to suppress the enemy fire.

Heads For Singapore
Meanwhile, the unarmed container ship Mayaguez steamed toward Singapore under operation by its own crew.

Pentagon officials said earlier the ship was bound for its original destination, the port of Sattahip in Thailand. But officials said they were informed by the ship's owners, the Sea-Land Corp., that it would head for Singapore.

Laitin said no accurate report on casualties could be given until muster had been completed later in the day.

"When we finish the muster, then we will be in a position to determine the casualties," he said.

Laitin said he did not know what the Cambodian loss was.

Landed After Dark
He said the first rescue helicopter landed on the island after dark.

"Apparently the remaining security guard forces were evacuated by helicopter," he said.

Meanwhile, President Ford formally reported to Congress that Cambodia's seizure of the ship, the Mayaguez, was an "illegal and dangerous act" in clear violation of international law and that his authority for using military force to recover it was his constitutional power as commander-in-chief of U.S. armed forces.

Speaker Carl Albert said the two-page report was delivered (See LAST Page 2A)

Late Bulletins

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators adopted a two-year \$12.6 billion state budget today that leaves a balance of \$493.3 million which might be used for additional public school financing — far below what most proposed programs provide.

BEIRUT (AP)—A bomb exploded in a car and killed an Al Fatah guerrilla officer in Beirut today. The blast was followed a short time later by another explosion in an empty car owned by a Syrian believed connected with the Palestinian guerrilla movement, Beirut sources said.

Inside Today

For 66 Midlanders, UTPB graduation will mean end of years of class work and a step farther toward a career... Page 9A

U.S. Supreme Court is one of the most secretive institutions in all of government... Page 10C

Siege Of Turbulent Weather Holding On

By The Associated Press
What one witness described as "a wide funnel" wrecked part of a feed mill at Hasket, near Fort Worth, as Texas protracted siege of wild weather held on Wednesday night.

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Ship Recovery Action Gets Enthusiastic Support In Midland

Even before the United States military rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez and its crew was completed, Midlanders reacted with enthusiastic support of the action.

"I hope the hell they blow every one of them out of the ocean," said Jimmy Floyd shortly after learning that U.S. warplanes had sunk three Cambodian patrol boats near the Cambodian-held U.S. freighter.

"I don't want to see another Pueblo," Floyd who works in an oil-related business, was among several persons interviewed at random Wednesday afternoon in downtown Midland.

"We're weakening our position in the world" if we don't take action to protect the U.S. vessel and its crewmen, Floyd said.

"If we are trying to prevent another nation from confiscating one of our ships on the high seas, I think we should take extreme measures—whatever it takes, and not turn tails," Floyd said.

He recalled the capture in 1968 of the U.S. Navy spy ship Pueblo by North Korean warships, and the subsequent imprisonment of the Pueblo's crew. The United States took no military action to rescue the sailors.

"They're doing nothing but challenging us—challenging our authority," Floyd said of the Cambodian government.

Independent geologist Louis Kellett shared Floyd's views.

Some reservation was expressed by Mrs. Andy Bardin,

a switchboard operator whose 21-year-old twin sons, Randall Jay and Ronald Ray, are Marine sergeants.

"It's according to what shoes you're in," Mrs. Bardin mused. If one of her sons were on the captured ship, "I would say then we should try to go and get them back." She added, "I'd be proud for my son to help someone else in trouble. But if he lost his life, I might feel differently."

Office manager Roy Johnson supported the attack on the Cambodian ships. "I think it's great. I wish the hell they'd bomb the hell out of them. I'm tired of people running over us."

Businesswoman Donna Kay Stephens termed the U.S. attack "a normal reaction."

"Even if we were in Cambodian waters I don't think they had any right to seize our ship," she said.

A countering view was offered by John Anders: "Well, I feel as long as they don't bother me—you know. Just as long as they keep it over there and don't come this way..."

After it was learned this morning that the U.S. Marine force which had landed in Thailand had been withdrawn, the Americans crewmen rescued and the Marines disengaged from Koh Tang island, Dist. Judge Perry D. Pickett summed up his reaction: "That was the only action we could have taken."

Bob Boydston for insecticides (Adv.)

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INCIDENTS IN INDOCHINA — Map shows the area where U.S. planes destroyed 3 Cambodian ships and crippled four others before Marines invaded the island of Koh Tang to recover the seized ship and crew. Also shown are the locations of the installations in Laos that were ransacked by student demonstrators. (AP Wirephoto.)

Last Marines Leave Island

(Continued From Page 1A)
 off Cambodia held the Marines had been held under machine fire.

Close To Area
 A Pentagon spokesman said the carrier Coral Sea and the six other warships were either close to Koh Tang, the island about 50 miles from the Cambodian mainland, or en route.

Other Pentagon sources said the carrier Hancock also was steaming toward the area with helicopters on board.

Between 150 and 200 Marines were still on a beach head on Koh Tang awaiting evacuation by boats and helicopters from American ships standing offshore, said spokesman Joseph Laitin.

He declined to use the words pinned down in describing the "heavy and intermittent" small arms fire raining in on the Marine landing force which assaulted the island more than 14 hours earlier.

It was not known whether the Marines were returning the fire.

Tornadoes, Heavy Rains Continue Texas Assault

(Continued From Page 1A)
 utility poles at Haslet, and truck driver Raymond Smith said it turned his flatbed vehicle around.

Sightings of at least four tornadoes were reported west of Reservoir. One touched down from a black thunderhead and damaged a tractor.

The National Weather Service said a waterspout, as a seagull tornado is called, apparently came ashore and knocked down telephone poles in the Flour Bluff area east of the Corpus Christi airport.

Early morning temperatures sagged to 47 degrees at Delhart and 49 at Amarillo in the Panhandle while it still was 71 at Brownsville in the extreme south. Wednesday afternoon's top marks went as high as 94 at Brownsville and 95 at neighboring McAllen.

Forecasters called for clouds and scattered thunderstorms to linger over Northeast Texas into tonight. Fair weather was predicted in other sections.

An anticipated high temperature near 90 will usher in the weekend here Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

This afternoon, the mercury should rise into the middle 80s following the Wednesday maximum of 82. This morning's low was 50, with tonight's low marked to range in the upper 60s.

Laotian—

(Continued From Page 1A)
 U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian A. Chapman lodged a strong verbal protest with the Lao government Wednesday.

Last Friday a student mob stormed the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said there are no plans to close the Embassy, but its staff is being reduced, and all American officials stationed in the provinces have been called to Vientiane.

He added that plans for the evacuation of all staff members have been brought up to date since the Communist Pathet Lao began to take over.

The State Department said there are nearly 1,000 Americans in Laos, including 150 attached to the embassy, 150 not connected with the embassy and 500 dependents. An embassy spokesman said reduction of staff has been going on for some time and would now possibly be speeded up.

Swedish Railway Crash Kills Nine

NORRKOPIPING, Sweden (AP)—Two express trains collided today at the Norrköping station in central Sweden, killing at least nine persons, officials reported.

Five of the dead were school children.

Seventeen persons were hospitalized, three of them in serious condition. Five of the injured were found beneath a passenger car that overturned.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the collision yet.

Elevator Hurts Man Critically

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ted Mosler of Arlington was pinned beneath a fallen elevator for almost an hour Tuesday and remained in critical condition at Peter Smith Hospital today.

Mosler suffered a fractured neck when an elevator on which he was working fell three stories. He was at the bottom of the shaft and it crashed down on him.

Midlander Gets Degree

LEVELLAND—Marvin J. Baker of Midland, received an Associate in Arts degree from South Plains College in spring commencement services here.

Soviet Foreign Minister Fires Blast At Kissinger

By PETER OSNOS
 The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sharply criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday night for supporting increased American military spending while claiming to be committed to a policy of détente.

Gromyko's attack came in an apparent aside during a wide-ranging foreign policy speech in which he also was critical of Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy and appeared to be taking a harder line on what Soviet leaders had been pushing for an over-all settlement in the area.

Western diplomats could not remember the last time a Soviet leader had criticized Kissinger by name. The remarks were all the more striking because Gromyko will be meeting the secretary of State next week in Vienna for the first high-level review of Soviet-American relations since the Communist victories in Indochina. The Middle East will also certainly be on the agenda.

The comments on Kissinger came during a detailed review of the international scene to mark the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw Pact. Gromyko apparently departed from his prepared text and referred to a speech Kissinger made in St. Louis on Monday.

"In that speech," said Gromyko, Kissinger had expressed a "series of correct theses." He quoted the secretary of State as saying that the

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER—Gathering items for the Fannin Terrace Baptist Church's booth at The Arthritis Foundation's giant "garage sale and flea market" to be held Saturday and Sunday on the parking lot at Gibson's Discount Center are, from left, Steve Wilbanks, Chris Whigham, Lisa Helm and Kristi Quarles. Proceeds from space rentals will go to The Arthritis Foundation. Spaces will be rented for \$10 per day or \$15 for both days. Additional information may be obtained from The Arthritis Foundation.

Downtown Rotary Club Has Program On New Communications Technology

New and future developments in communications technology were demonstrated in exciting style for members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club at their meeting today noon at the American Legion Hall.

The special program was presented by Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

He demonstrated some of the studies now being conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories on human memory and how it relates to work being performed on designing memory systems for application in telephone switching equipment.

He also showed how solid-state technology through micro-integrated transistors has improved the quality of telecommunications.

The program was arranged by Rotarian Royce Brookmole, Southwestern Bell's Midland district manager.

In introducing Wickerham, Brookmole noted that some of the innovations already are reality in Midland service and others will become fact for local customers with installation of electronic switching in the firm's new building now under construction here.

A talking stuffed dog was used as an entertaining feature of Reynolds Graduates.

All-City Choir Concert Slated

About 120 members of the All-City Junior High School Choir will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lee High School auditorium.

Directed by Jack Bowers of Big Spring High School, the choir is comprised of youngsters selected through competition in the Tall City's five junior high and freshman schools.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Lamesa Exceeds United Fund Goal

LAMESA—The 1974-75 United Fund drive here exceeded its \$39,250 goal by \$208.44, workers have been told.

Elwood Freeman, president of the drive, said \$1,764.89 is left for beginning the new campaign after payment of expenses.

At the report meeting, directors were elected for the upcoming drive. Officers will be elected at the May 27 meeting of the board.

Directors elected include Bob Capps, Ron Layton, Ricky Smith, Jerry D. Harris, Frank Jones, Ken McCreaw, Doyle McAdam, Budd Hale, Rick Palmer, Freeman, Nest Eckels and Dale Newberry. Holdover directors are Mrs. Trudy Amaro, Fred Weaver, James Brown, Retiring directors are Jim Norris, Jimmy Young, Leland Bartlett, Leroy Olzak, Bob Hale and John Hegl.

Two Men Injured In Area Collision

A Midland man and an Odessa man were in Midland Memorial Hospital today after being injured when the cars they were driving collided this morning west of Midland.

Randall Ray Foster, 20, 4003 Cedar Spring, was in satisfactory condition with multiple facial and head lacerations.

Harvey Holstead, 34, of Odessa, was in serious condition in the intensive care unit with internal injuries and multiple lacerations.

Department of Public Safety officials said the two were injured about 7:50 a.m. when their cars collided at the intersection of U.S. 80 and Eisenhower Street.

Four Men Sentenced To Terms In Prison

A 33-year-old Midland man indicted for aggravated robbery here was sentenced to 10 years in prison by 14th District Judge Perry Pickett in one of several guilty pleas heard this week by the judge.

The man, Antonio Benavides, pleaded guilty to the robbery by use of a knife Feb. 17 in a tavern here.

That sentence is to run concurrently with another 10-year term he received upon admitting a burglary in August 1973.

Billy Ray Day, indicted for burglary of a building Jan. 11, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 years in prison by Judge Pickett.

Lewis Outens was sentenced to 10 years following a guilty plea on a forgery charge. The state said the offense was committed on Feb. 18.

Roy Wallace Ward was sentenced to 10 years following his guilty plea to theft in March 1974.

The court placed three defendants on five-year probation following their pleading guilty to offenses. They were Gerald Scarbrough and Daniel Ray Scarbrough, both charged with unlawfully carrying weapons on premises licensed to sell alcoholic beverages; and Michael Travis McKinney, charged with burglary of a automobile May 14. He waived indictment to enter his plea on day of the charge.

Earlier, Judge Pickett dismissed nine indictments upon motions by the district attorney.

30 Named To School Aid Act Advisory Committee

The Human Relations Council of Midland has announced the appointment of 30 members to the Emergency School Aid Act advisory committee. This list will accompany the HRC funding proposal to the Office of Education of H.E.W. Upon successful approval these members will advise, participate and evaluate the program activities projected during the 1975-76 school year.

Program components projected are para-tutoring of elementary and secondary students; a dropout prevention program and increased neighborhood meetings of community citizens to discuss and inform one another of school issues.

The Midland Council received E.S.A.A. funding for a successful program in the 1973-74 school year.

Adult members appointed are: Rosie Lee Washington, Earl Booker, John Cooper, Carol Burns, Margaret Williams, Joyce Krusczok, Pat Wilson, Gil Tompson, Marilyn Van Patten, Herb Etheridge, Emma Rodriguez, Gloria Hirojossa.

Mrs. Neil White Dies In Hospital; Friday Rites Set

Mrs. Neil White, a former Stanton resident and a Midlander since 1973, died early this morning in a Midland hospital. She was 63.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Rev. Bill Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Bill Irwin, pastor of Courtney Baptist Church in Courtney, officiating. He will be assisted by Joe Malone of the Westside Church of Christ in Midland. Interment will be in Stanton's Evergreen Cemetery.

Born Dec. 20, 1911, in Rockwell County, Mrs. White spent her early life in East Texas. She was married in Palo to Leo White on June 8, 1916. She moved in 1920 to Stanton and came to Midland in 1973 from her farm near Courtney where she was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. White is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Edwin Clark of Pecos, Mrs. Myrtle Lynn White of Midland, Mrs. E. E. Marshall of Harlingen, Mrs. C. H. Pickett of Midland, Mrs. Clyde Stringer of Midland and Mrs. Earl Deatherage of Owasso, Okla.; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McDaniel, 80, Dies At Andrews

ANDREWS—Mrs. Polly Elizabeth McDaniel, 80, of Andrews died here Wednesday.

Funeral rites will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hopewell Baptist Church at Cruz, with the Rev. James James, pastor of a Baptist church at Winters, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. H. Halbritter.

Interment will be in Cruz Cemetery under the direction of Allen Davis Funeral Home of Ballinger.

She married David Dewey McDaniel Jan. 7, 1917, at Cruz. She moved to Andrews from Ballinger in 1973. Mrs. McDaniel was a member of the Hopewell Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Howard Cecil of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Atchley of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Poindexter of Tuscola; a brother, S. J. Morrison of Cruz; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Negotiators Seek To Settle City Construction Walkouts

Negotiations were underway today at two downtown construction sites where unskilled laborers had walked off Monday.

Robert Hill, assistant supervisor for Rose and Sons, Inc., contractor for the Midland Hilton, said that Howard Davis, supervisor at the site, was talking with leaders of the striking laborers when the Reporter-Telegram tried to contact Davis this morning.

Stark King, supervisor for Cooper Construction Co., contractor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Building, also was reported to be talking to union leaders by a man who identified himself as the masonry superintendent but refused to give his name.

The strikes are being led by Abel Gonzales of Laborers' International Union of North America based in Fort Worth.

Hill said carpenters, iron workers, heavy equipment operators, electricians and drywall workers had honored the picket at the Hilton site and had not reported for work for the past three days.

"I don't know how long it will be before they're back to work," Hill said.

The only persons working at the site today, he said, were plumbers.

Pickets could be seen at both job sites.

Jim Thomas, glazing superintendent at the Bell site, said he believed heavy equipment operators, iron workers and bricklayers had honored the picket set up at the site by the striking unskilled laborers, but did not know of any other groups.

"I've got about half a crew. Most of my laborers are here," the unidentified masonry superintendent said.

Midlander's Father Dies; Rites Held

TUSCOLA—Henry W. Jones, 77, of Ovalo, father of Mrs. W. E. (Lois) Mason of Midland, died at Abilene Tuesday.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Tuscola.

Interment was in Tuscola Cemetery.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, a sister, 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Lester W. Morton Dies; Services Set For Friday

Lester W. Morton, a vice president of The First National Bank, died early this morning at his residence, 3107 Gulf St. He was 55.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Rasco, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa, officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel.

Born Sept. 15, 1919, in Winnboro, Morton was moved to Anton at an early age and later resided in Hamlin. A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, he was an Air Force pilot in the South Pacific during World War II.

Following his discharge, he began work in a Houston bank and later First State Bank in Abilene. He came to Odessa in 1954 where he was the first president of American Bank of Commerce and moved on to

Authorities Press Hunt For Hijacker

DALLAS (AP)—Authorities continued a search today for a hijacker who took William Bennett, 24, of Dallas, for a ride between Tyler and Terrell and fled in Bennett's car after freeing him.

Officers thought they had identified a suspect Wednesday but Bennett was unable to identify a photograph of the man as his abductor.

House
 AUSTIN (AP)—on the twin-pronged manes lawn—agreed with more traffic and teachers. The House about its school financing 3 p.m. Wednesday 10-40 against Briscoe's weighted Speaker Bill. Content of the record can work on the little bit. Clayton House to pass a \$700 million two-year bill. Will level such a pack.

YOUNG WOMEN
 students cited and Susie Lan

World
 GE

House Debate On School Finance Enters Third Day

AUSTIN (AP) — House debate on the twin-pronged school finance issue—equalization coupled with more money for districts and teachers—today enters its third and perhaps final day.

The House strongly recessed the school finance debate at 5 p.m. Wednesday after voting 20-48 against Gov. Dolph Briscoe's weighted pupil plan.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the intent of the recess was "so we can work on the package a little bit." Clayton wants the House to pass a bill that appropriates the \$600 million to \$700 million two-year cost that would fit within Briscoe's "no new taxes" ultimatum. He ordered such a package Monday, but the House voted for an across-the-board \$5,400 pay raise for teachers, then proceeded to add numerous amendments that kicked the total two-year cost to about \$1.8 billion.

Senators, meanwhile, planned to take up their version of a \$12.6 billion two-year state budget bill this afternoon.

Two Briscoe aides, administrative assistant Howard Richards and former Rep. John Poerner, director of the governor's committee on aging, worked hard to hustle votes for the weighted pupil plan Wednesday. Clayton, however, ended their floor activities when a point of order was raised that they were violating a rule against lobbying in the House chamber.

Shortly before the weighted pupil plan came up, heavy packages of computer printouts of the impact on local districts, a copy of the latest proposal and a simplified explanation were placed on each desk. They were in brown envelopes marked "Executive Department."

The weighted pupil concept is based on district-to-district variations in the number of youngsters taking different programs. It recognizes the wide range in program costs, from relatively inexpensive vocational classrooms to ex-

ensive vocational training and special education for the handicapped.

Reps. Dan Rosten, D-Houston, and Dennis Hale, D-Chicago, both of whom claim to be influential Texas State Teachers Association defended the present "program approach," which funds schools according to the total number of pupils.

Hale was defeated Wednesday, 85-53, with a proposal to beef up the present finance system by about \$70 million over the next two years, with some special equalization money going to property poor districts.

All plans would take one step toward equalization by basing a district's state aid allocation on the value of its taxable property. The present economic index method for distributing state aid is uniformly criticized because it virtually ignores property values—the only true measurement of a district's ability to support its schools.

Rep. Joe Pantony, D-Houston, brought Briscoe's plan before the House Wednesday, calling it the only one that "actually equalizes" rich and poor school districts.

"It actually speaks to Rodriguez. It helps poor children in poor rural districts. It helps children in large urban districts," Pantony said.

"Rodriguez" was the case that led to a federal court decision that Texas' school finance system, based heavily on local property taxes, was inequitable since rich districts could provide a higher quality education than poor ones. The U. S. Supreme Court agreed but said the courts could not compel a state to change its method of financing schools.

Opponents contended, however, that the weighted pupil approach would compel many districts to raise taxes to pay for their local state of the Foundation School Program.

Pantony pointed out, however, that no district would be required to meet its "local fund assignment."

Senate delays are dimming prospects for final congressional approval this week of funds for Indochinese refugees although the House gave overwhelming approval for spending \$405 million to send the refugees through camps and into new lives.

Senate leaders hoped to put the refugee aid to a vote today or Friday, but any divergence from the House bill would result in a conference between the House and Senate and thus require new votes.

Senate approval, briefly

planned in tandem with the House passage Wednesday, was delayed by prolonged debate on establishing an Agency for Consumer Advocacy.

The House shunted approval of the \$405-million refugee money by voice vote after approving a required bill to authorize refugee aid by an overwhelming 281-31 vote. The two separate bills were required because Congress must authorize a program before appropriating money for it.

An effort by Rep. J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., to cut the \$405 million to what he called a

more logical \$364 million was rejected by voice vote.

"Basically this is conscience money," Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., said in opposing the cut. "The American people feel pretty bad about what has happened (in Indochina) and we don't want to put the image of chiseling on it. We want at least the appearance of generosity."

The House also rejected floor leaders' appeals not to limit ultimate refugee aid spending. By a vote of 353 to 54, it set a ceiling \$507 million.

HOLD IT, RICHARD — Richard Triplett is determined to finish this grooming job in time for Saturday's open horse show. The annual event, sponsored by the Midland County 4-H Horse Club, will be held in the livestock arena by the County Exhibits Building on East Highway 80.

Senate Delays Dim Prospects Of Final Approval Of Refugee Aid Measure

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YOUNG HOMEMAKERS — San Jacinto Junior High School home economics students cited for departmental awards are, from left, Catharine Baimbridge and Susie Lara, seventh grade, and Angela Gilbert and Angelina Gilbert, eighth grade.


Cycle Accident Kills Waco Man

WACO, Tex., (AP) — Chris J. Cross, 31, of Waco was killed here Wednesday night when his motorcycle ran off an Interstate 35 interchange loop.

A passenger — Chris Wilson, 18, also of Waco — suffered serious injuries. Police said the motorcycle traveled 435 feet after overturning.

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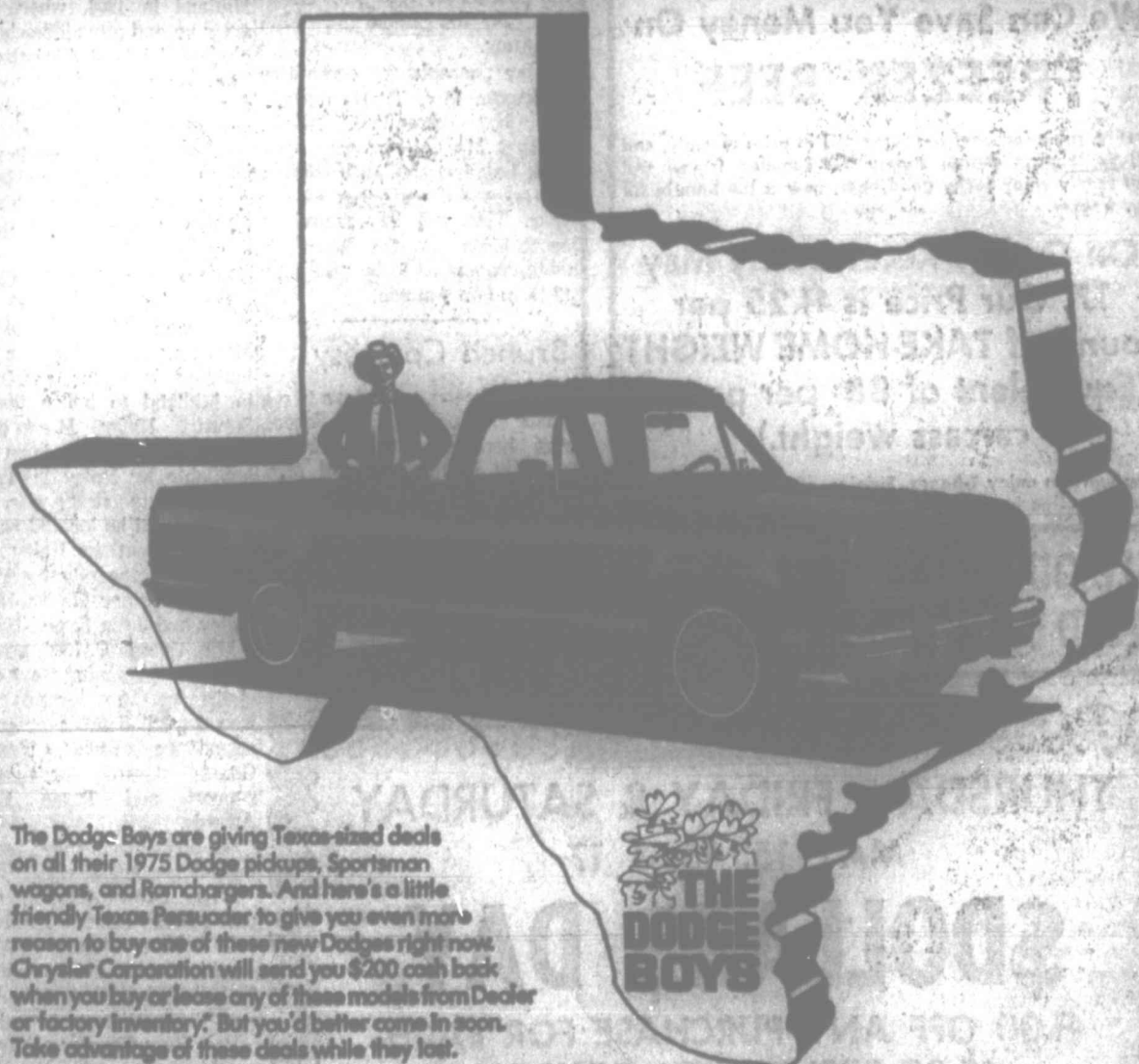
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Smithsonian Is Program Subject

For the last program in the series of "America's Treasures," Mrs. Erle Payne presented the history of the Smithsonian Institute for the Women's Wednesday Club during its recent meeting.

Mrs. Payne reported that Smithsonian, an Englishman, will end \$542,000 to the United States government in 1829 to found the institution for the increase of knowledge among men. The Institute was established in 1846, and has been called the greatest world asset developed in the past century, said Mrs. Payne.

Hostesses for the tea hour were Mrs. James T. Smith and Mrs. Charles Underwood. The tables were decorated with a Maypole and baskets of May flowers.

Luncheon Held

A hamburger luncheon was held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club recently for Nancy Hill, MHS senior.

The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Velvin of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. J. D. Dillard.

Miss Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, plans to attend Texas A&M University.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Mrs. Russell Neisig, left, incoming president of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Memorial Christian Church, and Mrs. Cecil Barton, outgoing president, are pictured with a birthday cake commemorating the 100th birthday of the CWF. Mrs. Neisig and other new officers were installed at a luncheon held Tuesday in the church. Mrs. Ray Bristol presented a review of a book on the anniversary.

Motocross Race Theme Of Party

Jeffrey Cunningham was honored recently on his 12th birthday with a "Motocross Race" party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cunningham, 2801 Stutz Drive.

A hamburger cook-out was held in the backyard. The overnight party was highlighted with a motorcycle racing game. Joe Martin was the winner.

The party closed with a pancake breakfast.

Also attending were Stephen Lamick, Mark Murphy, David Williams and Lisa Cunningham, sister of the honoree.

Dear Abby Duggone It— Abby's Wrong

— By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thirty lashes with a nasty old chicken feather for saying that dogs will kill only when they are in pairs or packs. Where did you ever get that idea? It's not true. One dog alone will attack and kill chickens, other animals and even people.

I have owned two chicken-killing dogs at different times, and while the suggested cure of tying the dead chicken around the dog's neck and leaving it there until it rots is good, have a more effective cure. I catch the dog with the dead chicken in his mouth, and while

holding the dog firmly, I take the chicken from his mouth and then proceed to beat the f--- (expletives deleted) out of the dog with the dead chicken. This really works.

No, I am not cruel. I am just sick of losing chickens.

BILL IN WELLSVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR BILL: Thirty lashes with a chicken feather isn't enough. Make it a dog leash. I got the idea that dogs will only kill in pairs or packs from three veterinarians. And have I got a bone to pick with them!

DEAR ABBY: Please tell the young girl whose boyfriend was always late that I had the same trouble with my boyfriend but married him anyway and couldn't be happier.

We've been married for 18 years and have six wonderful children. (The last one was born in the parking lot of the hospital because my husband was late.)

I wouldn't trade my man for any other in the world. Being late is his only fault, but he's worth waiting for.

NADINE LEDBETTER

DEAR NADINE: Congratulations—even though you weren't able to get the lead out of Ledbetter.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent letter, a young woman who had been living with her boyfriend for two years wanted to have a big church wedding. You replied in your column that it was in poor taste since they had been living together openly.

What difference does it make whether two people have been living together openly or secretly? A wedding is for the couple's benefit and not that of the guests. If the bride and groom want a big church wedding, who has the right to tell them not to have one just because others might think it's in poor taste?

MY VIEW

DEAR VIEW: A couple should indeed have the kind of wedding they want. But if they choose to live together openly for two years despite their parents' protests, who should they expect their parents to foot the bill for a lavish, 300-guest extravaganza?

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a very attractive man. We hit it off immediately, and I could get serious about him, but he told me something about himself that made me begin to wonder about him. Please don't laugh, because this is serious. He does need a point!

He is otherwise normal. Do you think I have a problem?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Yes. But the problem is with you, not him. Needlepointing is wonderfully relaxing. It calms the nerves, occupies restless hands, beats smoking and gives one a sense of real accomplishment. And neither sex has a monopoly on that!

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.

Parties Honor Senior Student

Cathy Luck, Midland High School graduating senior, has been honored with recent parties.

Mrs. Martin J. Williams, Mrs. Bert Thomas, Mrs. Arlon Kellum and Mrs. Frank Williams were hostesses to a luncheon in LaBodega Restaurant.

Gold and black, colors of Southwestern State University, which Miss Luck plans to attend, were used in the decorations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Luck, 2216 Cuthbert St.

Miss Luck also was honored with a luncheon in the Andrews Country Club, with Mrs. E. L. Denny and Mrs. Bill Luck as hostesses. A dinner party for the graduating senior was given by Mr. and Mrs. Len Wilson in LaBodega.

P.T. Barnum opened a circus in 1871 known as "the Greatest Show on Earth."

ROUNDUP BOUND — Twenty-two Midland County 4-H members will participate in the State 4-H Roundup to be held June 2-5 at Texas A&M University. In the left photo are from left, front row, Judy Jones, Debbie McCourt, Prissy Kail and Kim Storey; and back row, from left, Joe Bond, Billy Parker, James Crook and Liz Campbell. Shown in the right photo, front row, Frances Etheredge, Vicky Calhoun and Carla Gunnels, and back row, Bob McCourt, Lee Schweitzer, Rance Green and Andy Sherrod. Not shown are Kathy Knox, Melody Welch, Tracy Glover and Susan Mertz.

County 4-Hers To Attend Roundup

Midland County 4-H members dominated the recent District 6 4-H Elimination Contest.

Sixty 4-Hers participated in the contest with 22 qualifying to participate in the State 4-H Roundup June 2-5 at Texas A&M University. Only first and second place winners in the senior division can participate in the state contest.

Those going to Roundup are: James Crook, farm and ranch management; Frances Etheredge, foods and nutrition; Joe Bond and Judy Jones, farm and ranch management; Carla Gunnels, hand skills; Theresa

Gallagher, home environment; Liz Campbell and Prissy Kail, horticulture preparation and use; Debbie McCourt and Kim Storey, horticulture production and marketing; Vicky Calhoun, natural resources; Bob McCourt, Lee Schweitzer, Andy Sherrod and Rance Green, range and pasture identification; and Billy Parker, public speaking, and Kathy Glover and Susan Mertz, livestock judging.

Other seniors who participated in district were: Marybeth Rutledge, Cindy Bowden, Ken

Woodruff, Ann Minzenmayer and Patty Williams.

Other junior participants were: Theresa Klatt, Michelle Roy, Chris Parker, Jason Collier, Karen Green, Terri

Otto, Angie Casbeer, Pam McCain and Terry Glover.

Others winning blue ribbons were Dana Simpson, Kelli Griffin, Christi Calhoun, Kim Watson, Cecil Odom, Bascom Odom, John Jones, Judy McDuffy, Lisa Bond, Phyllis Etheredge, Michael Rutledge, Rainey Calhoun, Socorro Chavez, Becky Murray, Cathy Kregger, Cindy Williams, Greg Weisner, Becky Wilson and Diana Hutchins.

Other junior participants were: Theresa Klatt, Michelle Roy, Chris Parker, Jason Collier, Karen Green, Terri

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HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to concentrate on having more of the good things of life and a friend who can give you advice on ways to attain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): A fine day for contacting good friends and having an excellent social time with them. Know what your personal sign are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make your aims to higher-ups and they will help you attain them. Give your friends a hand for building up your prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Getting into new outfits that will give you more abundance in the future is wise. A friend can be helpful now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): There are many duties for you to perform now, so do them quickly and efficiently. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Combine your efforts with someone so that the future will be much brighter. Eliminate any friction in the home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan to have a more constructive life and how to make your home comfortable. Get rid of any clutter. Listen to me.

VENUS (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23): Questions of friends which could be good.

Buffet Honors Celia Rhodes, Thomas Layne

FORT WORTH—Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Walker of this city entertained recently with a cocktail buffet in their home honoring Celia Joan Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Rhodes of No. 1 Deerfield St., Midland, and Thomas Alan Layne, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Layne of Lubbock.

Miss Rhodes and Layne will be married at 8 p.m. July 12 in Midland's First Presbyterian Church.

Out-of-city guests were John Cecil Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Layne.

Select 'Special Schools'

At one time or another, every parent, impressed with his offspring's natural abilities, feels that it is mandatory for the child to be given the opportunity to take lessons, thereby furthering his artistic development.

Before he is enrolled, it is advisable to assess this inherent talent, to determine whether it is, in fact, he nurtured to adulthood. Let's face it, no matter how good he is at it, there is a rather limited demand for people who can burp at will.

I feel that often children spend years taking lessons in arts they will probably never use. While exposure to a variety of cultural activities is undoubtedly beneficial to a child's development, we are turning out generations of adults who find their lessons were, in fact, impractical.

Perhaps the solution lies in the following schools which emphasize aspects directly applicable to everyday life:

The Family Vanderbilt School of Charm: Do you hesitate before removing your woolen mitten before shaking hands with your school principal? Learn not only social etiquette, magazine subscriptions, and but how to apply make-up in



Jelly side down

By NANCY STAHL

A fast moving car using a rear-view mirror, how to create a memorable centerpiece out of two dozen dandelions, and how to walk gracefully with a ten-month-old baby on one hip.

The Pavlova-Pinza School of Nightclub Dancing and Shower Singing: Along with acquiring the enviable ability to tango in place, Pavlova-Pinza guarantees to train your voice to reverberate from configuration of ceramic shower enclosure.

The Hal-Fu School of Self-Defense: Learn the art of self-preservation, the invaluable ability to win an argument in spite of having suddenly realized you are wrong. Special emphasis on how to avoid buying straight life insurance, magazine subscriptions, and half-priced melon ball cutters.

Burnet PTA Unit Plans Bake Sale

The Burnet Elementary Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a bake sale from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Proceeds will benefit the school.

Homemade pies, cakes, cookies, doughnuts and candy will be sold.

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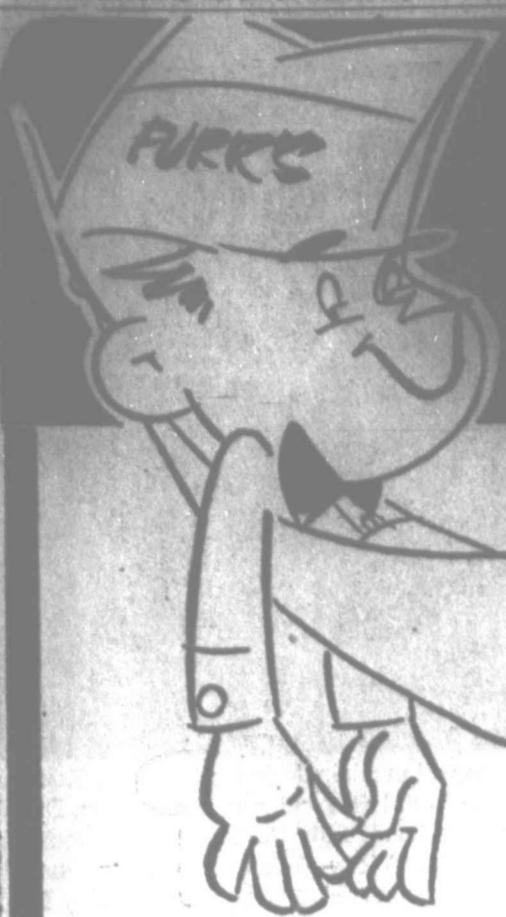
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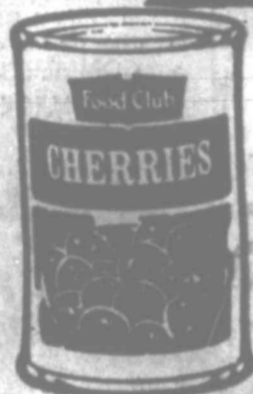
CHERRY FINE FOR SALADS PT..... 39¢

CANTALOUPE

ARIZONA SWEET & JUICY LB..... 29¢

POTATOES

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE 10-LB. BAG..... 99¢



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JUICE

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BEEF, CHICKEN OR STEW 15-OZ. 30¢
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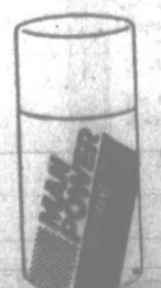
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- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.59**
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- TURBOT FILLETS** FRESH FROZEN, LB. **98c**
- RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.29**
- SHOULDER ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.09**
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Briscoe's Nominee For Welfare Board Runs Into Trouble

AUSTIN (AP) — A small mayor who swears that he led integration of his community must hurdle the near-unanimous opposition of black legislators to be confirmed to the State Welfare Board.

It appeared certain that Gov. Dolph Briscoe would be asked to recall Hilmar G. Moore's appointment or face the embarrassment of having the Senate reject the governor's nomination.

Briscoe's aide, George Lowrance, told the Senate Nominations Subcommittee on Wednesday that the governor selected Moore for the job even though no one had recommended him.

Lowrance said several Mexican-Americans and three blacks were on a list of possible nominees, and "I look the original folders (of the nominees' qualifications) to Briscoe. The governor suggested Mr. Moore and that ended the search," said Lowrance.

Moore, mayor of Richmond, was chosen to succeed Henry Andrews Jr. of Stamford for a term expiring in January 1981.

"When I knew you, you were an unreconstructed Southern reactionary," Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, told Moore.

Schwartz said he did not think Moore was qualified for the three-member board that administers hundreds of millions of dollars in state and federal funds to welfare recipients, including to many blacks.

Schwartz asked the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi, to request Atty. Gen. John Hill to rule on Moore's qualifications and also whether there might be a conflict of interest in the mayor's job and the welfare post.

"Would you be willing to give up the mayor's job?" Schwartz asked Moore.

"I don't think so," he replied. "You've got a few prejudices," Schwartz said.

That's your worry, sir," said Moore.

Each of the eight-member Legislative Black Caucus except Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, signed a letter objecting to Moore's appointment, saying they did not think he was qualified.

Schwartz also said the Houston Metropolitan Ministries was circulating a petition against Moore and a Richmond "professional" person had complained of the nomination.

"I don't claim to be the most popular man," said Moore.

Moore insisted under oath, however, that he felt he had "led the integration of Fort Bend County, with no trouble."

He said he "led the movement" to integrate the restaurants at the courthouse and had gotten restaurant owners to open their doors to blacks.

"Obviously, I'm being accused of racism," Moore said. "But Fort Bend County has never had a demonstration."

He admitted under questioning, however, that he had voted in the Jaybird political primary in Richmond to select candidates to run for countywide offices in the Democratic Party primary the following month.

Schwartz said the Jaybird primary had been held for years, including long after Moore was elected mayor 28 years ago, to prevent blacks from having a strong voice in county politics.

Moore said the Jaybird Party was organized by his grandfather and others in the 1890s, "to correct abuses at the courthouse," including the election of a "minority" tax assessor-collector who signed documents with an "X."

Had he lived in Richmond in the 1890s, Moore acknowledged, "I'm sure I would have been a member of the Jaybird Party."

The U.S. Supreme Court outlawed the party in the 1960s, Moore said.

McKinnon noted that there were no blacks on the Richmond police force although the town of 7,000 population is one-third black and said, "Something is wrong in Richmond, so to speak."

"I believe if you will ask them they (blacks) will tell you I've been more than fair," said Moore.

Voters "entrust" a substance that numbs the nerves controlling the sense of smell in humans.

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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.

Size	Small	Medium	Large	Giant
Meat & Cheese	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Sausage	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Ham	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Pepperoni	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Mushroom	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Onion	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Spinach	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Tomato	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Olive	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Mushroom	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Ham	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
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Meat & Tomato	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79
Meat & Olive	1.29	1.79	2.29	2.79

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Disclosure Of Nationwide Police Intelligence Network Catches Some City Officials By Surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosure of activities of a nationwide police intelligence network caught some city officials by surprise, prompted calls for investigations and also drew criticism and praise for law enforcement officials.

A Cook County, Ill., prosecutor said Wednesday he planned to investigate what the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit may have done in alleged surveillance of citizens by the Chicago police.

Dallas, Tex., city officials said they had never heard of LEIU even though the Dallas police department is among its members. They said they planned to investigate the unit's activities.

An Atlanta, Ga., police intelligence officer said that city's membership in LEIU was suspended because of its stand against "political snooping."

The Associated Press questioned city officials and police in many of the more than 200 communities in the United States where LEIU has members. With \$1.3 million in federal funds, the organization has established the Interstate Organized Crime Index containing more than 18,000 names that LEIU officials say are linked to organized crime.

Supporters of LEIU said it enables police intelligence officials to keep track of the activities of racketeers identified as members of criminal syndicates.

But Houston, Tex., police officials said they left LEIU after getting requests for personal data about persons without known ties to crime. And it was learned that a former police agent has told Senate investigators he spied on private citizens while operating undercover with LEIU sponsorship.

The former agent was identified as Douglas Durham of Des Moines, Iowa, who told a news conference in March that he had been an FBI informant while working as security chief for the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Durham said he passed information to the FBI during the 1973 takeover by AIM of Wounded Knee, S.D. He said he also gave the FBI reports of conferences between AIM leaders and their lawyers when they were on trial for their role in the siege.

The charges against the Indians were dismissed.

Durham, a former Marine, said that before taking the FBI assignment he had worked as an undercover agent for LEIU. He worked out of the Des Moines police department but had at least one assignment that took him to Lincoln, Neb., with a fake identity and false criminal record.

He said he was involved in spying on private citizens not connected with criminal activity and that targets of surveillance included lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Many police officials said they were unaware of any LEIU activities resembling those described by Houston police or Durham.

Capt. Herbert McCoy of the Kansas City, Mo., Police Department said, "We collect and provide information on individuals who are in the upper echelons of crime ... Because of their mobility, these people can live in one city and never commit a crime there, but travel to other cities and commit crimes."

McCoy said the best control on such intelligence is "the integrity of police officers. We know what's legal and illegal. I have to go home at night and sleep. Most policemen have a conscience, you know."

Members of LEIU are individual officers, not departments. They pay \$35 a year dues, usually reimbursed by the department, along with the cost of attending twice-yearly national meetings.

LEIU routinely suspends members when there is a change in the leadership of the member's agency. In Houston, Atlanta and Cook County, the agencies did not rejoin.

Houston police said they were disturbed by requests for personal data, including sex habits and marital status of citizens.

Ralph Berkowitz, top assistant in the Cook County state attorney's office, said the office dropped out of LEIU in 1972.

"We have no use for any intelligence agency information of that kind," said Berkowitz. He said his office planned to

BABY OCELOT — Bob Cooper, director of the Cole Park Zoo in Midland, holds the baby ocelot born recently at the zoo. It was the first of two kittens born to the mother and father and the other kitten died as the result of an eye infection. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

New South Vietnamese Government Willing To Establish Ties With U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — A top official of the new South Vietnamese government said in a speech at a victory celebration in Saigon today that his country is willing to open diplomatic relations with the United States.

Nguyen Hua Tho, chairman of the advisory council of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, told the celebration: "The PRG will open diplomatic, economic, cultural and friendship relations with all countries of the world provided those countries respect the sovereignty of our country and will not interfere in our internal affairs."

He said the United States must "carry out its responsibilities as provided by the Paris agreement of 1973." He did not elaborate on this point, but the PRG has been demanding that the United States recognize it as the government of South Vietnam and "respect the sovereignty of Vietnam."

The United States closed its embassy — which was later looted by Saigonese — a day before the PRG forces marched into Saigon. The United States has never recognized the PRG as a government.

All of the top civilian leadership attended the opening ceremonies of the three-day celebration, including Huynh Tan Phat, president, and Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign affairs minister.

The celebration began at 7:30 a.m. under a light drizzle at the presidential palace once occupied by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The theme of the celebration was to honor Ho Chi Minh, the late leader of North Vietnam. A huge picture of Ho was hung from the front of the presidential palace and could be seen from blocks away. A giant reviewing stand also was built for the occasion.

Ho died on Sept. 3, 1969, after a heart attack. He was 79. PRG and North Vietnamese flags are also being flown in the city for the occasion.

On Wednesday the PRG announced it had confiscated all installations left behind in Saigon by the U.S. government including the embassy and consulate buildings.

In a communique dealing with real estate, the PRG said all private properties, houses and apartments abandoned by the occupiers are now under the management of the PRG Committee for Land and Houses.

It placed a ban effective immediately on all new construction and said all real estate sales must be approved and certified by the land and houses committee.

It said buildings rented to the Americans and the former Saigon government as billets are "confiscated."

Y Extends Camp Fee Reduction Date

The reduced fee plan to register for the Midland YMCA's Day Camp Chaparral has been extended to Monday, John McVickar, community program director for the Y, said today.

The plan originally was to expire today.

Under the plan, persons registering their 5- to 12-year-old children for Camp Chaparral by 10 p.m. Monday will receive a fee reduction.

Reductions also will be offered for those who register more than one child for a session.

The five sessions, which begin June 9 and continue through Aug. 1, will be conducted for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12. Only the first and the last sessions will be open to 5-year-olds.

The camp is open to both members and non-members of the Y. More information may be obtained by calling the Y at 682-2551.

Oldest School

Probably the oldest educational institution in the world is the University of Karuein, founded in 859 A.D. in Fez, Morocco.

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READ WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The Boston Globe
BOSTON, MASS.
"A psychologist for more than 40 years familiar with the phenomena of altered states of consciousness, actually took the Silva Mind Control course and called it 'a progressive, responsible and beneficial enterprise.'" August 20, 1972.

The Dallas Morning News
"Here are a few of the goodies Mind Control offers: relaxed and physical relaxation, elimination of tension, control of dreams to solve problems, memory improvement, increase of energy." July 22, 1972.

Mademoiselle
"How do I use it? Let me count the ways ... to go to sleep ... to wake up without clock, without pills. Anytime. On time. To relax, calm down, COPE. To memorize, remember, retain ... or erase; a long shopping list. To help solve problems; mine, others. To concentrate on ONE thing, problem, vacation, at a time." March 1972.

The Day
"The amazing, almost scary thing it works. Students are trained to be 'functioning psychics' who can sense their ESP on or off at will. Students learn all this (and more) by learning to function in a natural state of mind — the alpha level." November 27, 1972.

PLAYBOY
"... mind control is a practical thing: It can be used for business ... health ... education ... for better family understanding ..." March 1972.

BAZAAR
"Creative visualization is really what's behind Mind Control; that is, whatever you can visualize, you can actualize," explains Richard Bach, Mind Control advocate and author of one of the hottest books in years, *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*." November 1972.

LIFE
"Even the doubters among us really did feel a mounting sense of well being, both in class and out." April 20, 1972.

THE PAWTUCKET TIMES
"Long known as a million dollar insurance salesman in Pawtucket, Mr. Storn said that he and three others in his office who have gone into mind control underwent a test period. One of the four decided not to use it, but Mr. Storn and the other two who did, he said, have increased production for the whole staff by 400 per cent." April 6, 1972.

ATTEND FREE LECTURE

Friday, May 16, 8 P.M. SHERATON INN
Monday, May 19, 10 A.M. and 8 P.M. 401 WEST MISSOURI

LECTURE PRESENTED BY: JO ANN KOTTKE, MIDLAND, TEXAS

CORPORATION PRESIDENT: Since taking the Silva Mind Control Course, I have found it very helpful in handling business and social problems. My initiative seems to have improved and I feel more confident in relying upon them. B. G.

HOMEBAKER: After taking Silva Mind Control I returned to college after 20 years away, studying design and architecture and have a 4.0 average tonight! A. L.

HUSBAND: Stopped smoking after 33 years at 28 to 4 packs a day. B. H.

HOUSEWIFE: I lost 40 lbs. and have kept it off for a year due to Silva Mind Control. L. S.

HOUSEWIFE: Since completing the course I can proudly say I've eliminated both tension and migraine headaches. This is the first summer in 10 years that I have not been bothered with my headaches. M. F.

MOTHER: I'm able to understand what my children really and able to communicate with my children. E. V.

HUSBAND: Stopped smoking after 33 years at 28 to 4 packs a day. B. H.

SALSMAN: The first month after mind control my sales increased by 70%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to the Silva Mind Control Course. A. C.

STUDENT: My grade has gone from 1.25 average to 3.54 out of a possible 4.0. All of my school work has improved greatly. M. F.

ARTIST: I have improved my visualization and imagination so necessary in my business, which is landscape painting. A. E.

66 Mi

ODESSA — When the Midlanders are away Saturday during the usual commencement at The University of the Permian Basin will mark the end classwork for some the first step toward

For others it will another step in a have been pursuing

"I plan to continue for the City of recreation," said who is to receive physical education work on my master's

With 12 years' recreation including physical fitness classes and serving as safety instructor, I said her studies education have been in everyday activities

"I plan to enter school at UT at another Tall City re- ry Springer who p 1970 from Lee High will receive a de at UTPB.

"Photography is I hope to study cine at Austin," she c free lance photog Springer, who was numerous producti Globe of the Great Theatre during her UTPB. She played in Globe's prod "Sandbox" and also roles in other produc

"I utilize my ex the theater in my work," she said, and participation in design and block

Midland Student Honored at OU

NORMAN, Ok Leigh Johnson of M is among the outperclass students University of Oklah of Business Admin be initiated into E Sigma, a business l Johnson, a senior of Mr. and Mrs. R. of Midland.

FRIDAY IS FISH F

RED FO 100 W. V.

Imperia

Abr

App

3 cup boiling w 1 cup (6 oz.) d dried apricots 3 cups all-purp unsifted 1 tablespoon b powder 1/2 teaspoon sa Preheat oven inch loaf pan. Stand 15 minut powder and s Granulated Su smooth and w they were soak Stir in dry ing loaf pan. Bake inserting tooth bake 5 to 15 than remove fr jam or jelly. M NOTE: Aprico For add Slice b sandw This is one Sugar Econo newspaper. I twelve recip and a red pu carton to:

The folder w

IMP

Pure Cane

66 Midlanders To Graduate At UTPB

ODESSA—When a total of 66 Midlanders are awarded degrees Saturday during the second annual commencement ceremonies at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, the event will mark the end of years of classwork for some students and the first step toward a career.

For others it will be simply another step in a career they have been pursuing for years.

"I plan to continue working for the City of Midland in recreation," said Em Carnett who is to receive a degree in physical education, "and begin work on my master's degree."

With 12 years' experience in recreation including teaching physical fitness classes, swimming and serving as a water safety instructor, Mrs. Carnett said her studies in physical education have benefited her in everyday activities.

"I plan to enter graduate school at UT Austin," said another Tall City resident, Sherry Springer who graduated in 1970 from Lee High School and will receive a degree in art at UTPB.

"Photography is my field and I hope to study cinematography at Austin," she continued. A free lance photographer, Miss Springer has worked with numerous productions at the Globe of the Great Southwest Theatre during her tenure at UTPB. She played "Granny" in Globe's production of "Sandbox" and also took major roles in other productions.

"I utilize my experience in the theater in my photography work," she said. "Observation and participation in acting, set design and blocking in the

theater have improved my artistic photography."

The 22-year-old graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Springer and has been listed on the university's dean's list for academic excellence.

A two-month vacation is foremost in the plans of psychology graduate Michael Cool, a 1968 Midland High School graduate.

"I plan to just travel around and see Canada," Cool said. "I have a job lined up in the oil business and I thought this would probably be my best chance to do some traveling before settling down to work."

"I am, of course, please to be graduating and enjoyed attending UTPB," he added.

"I'll be married next weekend," said Jacqueline Pollard, a 1971 Lee High graduate, of her immediate plans.

Mrs. Dominey, who plans to teach high school science, completed her student teaching in biology and chemistry at Ector High School in Odessa. She won

"My fiance is stationed in Athens, Greece, with the U.S. Air Force, and I hope he can make it home."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollard, she is graduating with a degree in business.

"I plan to work a while and then go back to school to take graduate courses," Miss Pollard said.

Sandra Dominey, mother of three, is graduating with a degree in life science and is beginning, she says, to "develop an identity of my own."

"I've been pretty tied up in the life of my family," she said, "but in my college work I have begun to develop a feeling of myself as an individual."

The commencement exercises are slated for 2 p.m. in the UTPB gymnasium. Some 325 students are candidates for the bachelor's and master's degrees at the university. The public is invited to the program.

the "Pika Award," a special honor in life science given annually to a graduating student at the university.

"I am going to clean the house and have a garage sale," said Genevieve Gourley about her immediate plans.

The mother of three is enrolled in the behavioral science master's program and will be pursuing the master's degree at UTPB.

"My husband and children have really helped make my graduation possible," she said. Mrs. Gourley holds the R.N. degree and will be receiving a bachelor of arts in psychology Saturday.

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Jacqueline Pollard takes a quick look at her books before final exams which complete her undergraduate career at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

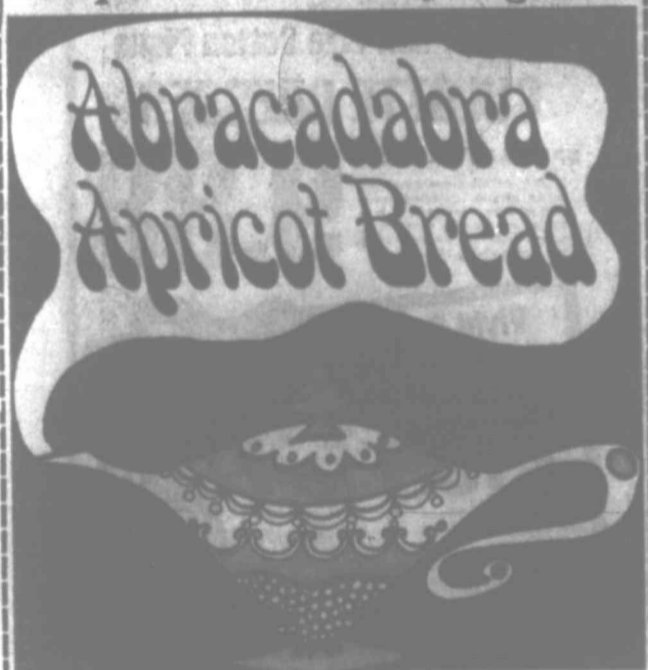
Midland Student Honored At OU

NORMAN, Okla.—Edward Leigh Johnson of Midland, Tex., is among the outstanding upperclass students in the University of Oklahoma College of Business Administration to be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honorary.

Johnson, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Midland.

FRIDAY IS...
FISH FRY
at
RED FOX
108 W. Wall

Imperial Economy Recipe



- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 cup (9 oz. package) dried apricots, diced
- 3 cups all-purpose flour, unsifted
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chopped nuts

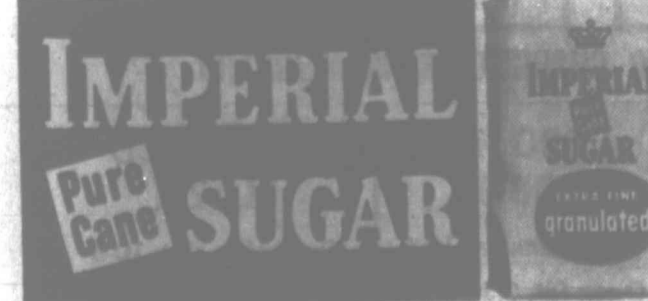
Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and lightly flour 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Pour boiling water over diced apricots; let stand 15 minutes. Mix together all-purpose flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter or margarine, Imperial Granulated Sugar, eggs and corn syrup, mixing until smooth and well blended. Stir apricots, water in which they were soaked, and nuts into batter and sugar mixture. Stir in dry ingredients, mixing well. Turn into prepared loaf pan. Bake 50 minutes; test to see if cake is done by inserting toothpick or cake tester. If cake is not done, bake 5 to 15 minutes longer. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then remove from pan and cool on rack. Good served with jam or jelly. Makes one loaf.

NOTE: Apricots are easily diced with kitchen shears. For additional economy, nuts can be optional. Slice bread thinly and make cream cheese sandwiches.

This is one of a series of twelve new Imperial Sugar Economy Recipes appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a handy folder with all twelve recipes, send your name, address, zip code and a red pure cane block from an Imperial bag or carton to:

Imperial Sugar Company
P.O. Box 590
Sugar Land, Texas 77478

The folder will be sent to you free postpaid.



Car Sales Fall To 17-Year Low

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers report car sales in early May fell 21 per cent from a year ago to the lowest level for the period in 17 years.

The four major U.S. firms reported Wednesday that sales for the May 1-10 period declined from the same period a year ago. Two of them said sales also were off from early April.

Sales of imports, which captured a record 21 per cent of the U.S. car market in the first four months of the year, are reported only at the end of each month.

"We're no longer looking for a rebound," conceded one company analyst who had predicted a spring upturn first for April, and later for May.

"There has been a grinding, almost grudging increase in sales over the past months, and the May figures are a normal continuation of that pattern in this slow year," he added. "But monthly sales will not run ahead of last year until sometime this fall."

While sales remain down, Chrysler Comptroller Roger Heider said prices on new cars this fall will be going up about 5 per cent — \$250 above current models.

U.S. car sales for the period were 162,946, compared with a depressed 204,505 last year, and were down seven-tenths of a per cent from 163,190 in the first 10 days of April.

The latest daily selling rate of 16,095 was the lowest for an early May since the recession of 1958, when the rate was 13,705.

For the year to date, sales of 2,201,472 are off 18 per cent from 2,678,196 last year and are running at a 14-year low.

Auto analysts say early May sales normally run at the same

pace as in early April. The latest results failed to signal the significant spring upturn auto executives have been looking for to end the industry's 18-month slump, the worst since World War II.

Chrysler sales of 23,757 in the period were down from 32,367 last year, but up 20 per cent from early April. Chrysler credited the increase from last month to \$200 cash rebates on compacts and light vans.

AMC sales were 8,369, down from 9,336 last year and off 2 per cent from early April. Ford car sales were 41,555, down from 56,462 a year ago and off 15 per cent from early April.

GM sales of 88,365 were off from 106,340 last year, but were up 3 per cent from early April, giving the firm its best daily selling rate for the first 10 days of a month since October.

For the year to date, Chrysler sales are off 31 per cent. AMC is down 25 per cent. Ford is off 22 per cent and GM is down 10 per cent.

El Paso Jail Suit Set For Mid-June

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions has agreed to hear in mid-June a class action suit protesting conditions at the El Paso County Jail.

The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of the inmates, alleges that El Paso County has violated the prisoners' constitutional protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

The ACLU claims the jail is overcrowded and there is a lack of personal security, insufficient recreational space

and deficient medical care.

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U.S. Would Consider Using Tactical Nuclear Weapons In Korea

Senior American Military Commander Discusses Options In Case North Korea Launches Attack

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

SEOUL — The United States would consider using tactical nuclear weapons in case of an outbreak of war in the Korean peninsula, a top American military commander said here Monday.

The U.S. officer, who asked not to be named, made it clear in an interview he did not expect North Korea's Communist dictator, Kim Il Sung, to launch an all-out attack on South Korea at this time.

But he also indicated that if such an attack should occur, a recommendation urging use of tactical nuclear weapons would most likely be made by the U.S. command here to the White House.

The highly placed commander was asked what role "the most powerful of American weapons" played in U.S. contingency plans against an all-out attack by North Korea. Although the question was worded indirectly to allow the officer to avoid violating American policy forbidding the discussion of the location of nuclear weapons, the commander replied:

"I'm an 'attack nuke' man myself."

Then he elaborated:

"The U.S. armed forces has kept a whole array of tactical nuclear weapons in its inventory, recognizing that the decision as to whether they will ever be used is a decision only the Commander-in-Chief

can make, recognizing that more emotion surrounds this in the whole military equation than anything else, and recognizing there is a school of thought that persists today that the first use of nuclear weapons starts an uncontrollable spiral.

"Having said all that, the tactical nuclear capability constitutes one option available to United States and allied decision makers."

The officer pointed out that "as good military professionals, we plan against the contingencies we may be called upon to encounter."

But he said an all-out war on the Korean peninsula in which either China or the Soviet Union — or both Communist giants — participated directly would "really pose some tough decisions for Washington to make."

"If you are going to fight in Korea — and for objectives possibly larger than the Korean peninsula itself — you then have to face a decision (as to whether) you are going to deploy a lot of U.S. divisions over here, or (whether) you are going to

consider something else first."

He made it clear the "something else" was tactical nuclear weapons.

Unlike strategic nuclear weapons, which would wreak destruction over huge areas, tactical nuclear weapons are designed to destroy specific targets and localize damage.

The senior officer painted two scenarios for an all-out war, neither of which, he said, he expected to occur now.

In the most likely kind of all-out attack on the South, North Korea would probably rely upon its own armed

forces to launch a massive strike at Seoul and then solidify its gains through negotiations.

"It would be a very violent and short conflict" in which U.S. ground forces stationed here would be kept out of battle, he said. American air power and army artillery and missile units, however, would play a major role, he added.

The U.S. South Korean aim in such a war would be "to stop that guy virtually in his tracks" at the DMZ.

A second possible kind of

attack would be one in which either China or the Soviet Union, or both, committed some of their own forces — perhaps air or naval — to battle along with the North Koreans "to go for it all."

Such a war would probably turn into a long, drawn out struggle, directly involving all U.S. forces here.

Use of the American nuclear option would probably be considered most seriously in the second kind of war, the commander said.

The officer said he thought neither China, which Kim Il Sung visited April 18 to 20, nor the Soviet Union, which Kim is expected to visit soon, were prepared to back any all-out attack by North Korea.

"But in the gray areas — indication, probes and incidents in which you did what would remain unclear — I'm not so sure," he said.

If the North Korean dictator — encouraged by the U.S. Congress' failure to vote aid to South Vietnam in its 11th year and by Communist successes in Indochina — provoked some kind of aggression against the South, "it would be to test the water to see whether circumstances behind the fine statements of the (Ford) administration led to a certain extent, of Congress was really there."

Such a probe, he said, probably "would be on the lower end of the spectrum" of aggression.

Four Years Ago, Tasaday Entered New Universe

By JOHN NANCE
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Four years ago the 20th Century met the Tasaday in what one scholar described as "the most significant anthropological discovery of this century."

But the Tasaday described it as "like lightning" — a stunning, dizzying experience that in a few days hurled them through thousands of years of history.

For those 26 gentle people with a Stone Age way of life in a southern Philippines rain forest it was far more than a discovery, it was the entry into a new universe.

The ancient and the modern worlds faced one another across rapidly diminishing eras of time — sophisticated men of today on one side, the nearly naked people of the forest on the other.

The Tasaday — sensitive, shy, extremely vulnerable — knew no alternatives to the prehistoric lifeways: gathering food by hand, making tools of stone, sleeping in caves, raising children, loving one another, living in harmony with the

plants and animals of their jungle mountain home. They said their ancestors had lived there since their knowledge of time began, and they did not know of a world beyond it. They had no weapons, and interpreters said the Tasaday did not even have words for enemy or fighting.

The modern men knew these words well. In fact, it was partly because of such things that the Tasaday were discovered.

And for some modern men the Tasaday presented more than the chance to study a fascinating people; they presented an extraordinary responsibility.

The Tasaday's isolation was over — they knew of the world and the world knew of them. How much of that modern world could the tiny group handle without being destroyed? What would happen to the Tasaday?

This report summarizes developments since June 1971 when a jet helicopter reached 26 people whose lifestyle resembled that of the Stone Age, more than 50,000 years ago.

That first meeting was arranged by a wandering hunter named Dafal who had chanced upon the Tasaday years earlier while setting traps inside the forest.

Dafal mentioned the people to

Manuel Elizalde Jr., a 35-year-old Harvard-educated Filipino who headed an organization called Panamin, which was both a government agency in the office of President Ferdinand Marcos and a private foundation designed to assist the country's more than 60 tribal minority peoples.

Elizalde and his aides on the helicopter were puzzled by the terrified people and coaxed them to relax. Soon it was clear that these were a special people. They did not know even rice, a common staple food in the nearby mountains and in most of Asia. They had no pottery and only a few pieces of metal and cloth (worn as G-strings) that Dafal had given them.

Anthropologist Robert Fox, the first social scientist to meet the Tasaday, said they provided a rare opportunity to see man in early stages of cultural development.

But he and Elizalde worried. "If we aren't careful," Elizalde said, "they'll get an awful shock from our world. Their simplicity and goodness are almost unbelievable."

Many outsiders wanted to see the Tasaday, but visits were and still are restricted. A dozen social scientists and more than a dozen journalists spent time with the Tasaday in 1971 and 1972, but their visits spaced out and usually lasted only a few days. The longest was three weeks. In the first two years the Tasaday had visitors for less than five months.

Nonetheless, Tasaday life has changed. Some changes were minor — but some touched the very core of Tasaday existence. The most obvious changes came from metal knives and medicines.

Dafal had introduced knives and Panamin provided many

more. The Tasaday prized them and rarely made stone tools any longer. Knives swept their technology ahead thousands of years.

Knives enabled them to acquire new foods. A favorite was the pith of a palm tree too large to fell with stone tools. It yielded a starch that was baked into cakes called "natek." It became a staple in the Tasaday diet.

Knives also made it possible for them to build spear traps (as taught by Dafal) and to butcher and eat the pig and deer which some Tasaday said used to be "our friends. They came to us in the forest. We could touch them. But now they

run away."

Knives also led to construction. Formerly, the Tasaday had not improved their caves, sleeping on the bare rocky floor and sitting on natural rock shelves. But after watching visitors build platforms of bark and rattan on which to sleep and sit on a steep mountain slope, the Tasadays also made platforms, and racks for firewood.

There was not enough space for each family's constructions in one cave so more than half of them moved to a nearby larger cave. Henceforth, each family had a small island of territory or property; perhaps they always had this, but plat-

forms made it clearer.

The Tasaday have cut more and more trees — for food, fuel, construction. The ecology of the forest has faced a new threat and visitors have cautioned against unnecessary cutting.

Some Tasadays have worried about this, and also about the effects of increased food supplies. All like the new foods, but one young man warned: "We are eating more, our bodies grow heavy. Our legs are getting heavy and it may become hard to walk in the forest. And," he added ominously, "if we are not careful, this may be the beginning of heavy heads!"

Several Tasaday say the summer 1974 the Tasaday had most important innovation in three births. They would have numerically replaced the three Panamin's doctor, Saturnino Rebong, began treating Tasaday ailments the first time he saw the people, and they responded quickly and favorably.

Rebong believes that three Tasaday lives — and perhaps more — have been saved by modern medicines. Two children, for example, had scratches that became serious infections and would have eventually led to fatal blood poisoning without medication, Rebong says.

But this great benefit also suggests potential problems. Between August 1972 and De-

ember 1974 the Tasaday had three births. They would have numerically replaced the three who presumably would have died. Life-saving medicines, then, had the effect of increasing Tasaday population by more than 10 per cent. If this continues it might compel changes in their social and economic systems. Perhaps the group would have to split up to find sufficient shelter and food.

For the past two years there has been little contact with the Tasaday. Various reasons are given, chief among them that the Tasaday had intensive contact with outsiders during nine expeditions in 1972 and needed to relax and be by themselves.

Today In History

Today in History
By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 15, the 135th day of 1975. There are 230 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, The Netherlands surrendered to Germany in World War II.

On this date — In 1971, Moscow was burned by the Tartars.

In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator, Bartholomew Gosnell.

In 1787, Genoa sold the island of Corsica to France.

In 1862, the U.S. Department of Agriculture was established by Congress.

In 1918, the first regular air mail service began between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

In 1924, Congress passed a bill putting immigration into the United States on a quota basis.

Ten years ago: In the Dominican Republic, there was fighting in Santo Domingo between government and rebel forces despite negotiation efforts by the Organization of American States.

Five years ago: A predominantly black school in Mississippi, Jackson State College, closed after two students were killed and nine wounded by police gunfire.

One year ago: Lt. Gen. Antonio de Spínola became president of Portugal and named a new left-leaning government.

Today's birthdays: Chicago Mayor Richard Daley is 73. Actor James Mason is 66.

Thought for today: It is absurd to divide people into good and bad. People are either charming or tedious — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer.

1854-1900.
Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that the Continental Congress resolved to put 12 colonies in a state of defense after the first shots of the American Revolution. Georgia was not yet represented at the sessions in Philadelphia.

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By GAYLE GRIMLAND, LESLIE MORGAN & VICKI THROCKMORTON

School has been like a three-ring circus. From the first unsure step into the first ring as a sophomore, to the sandwiched feeling of centering as a junior, and finally to where the spotlight shines brightest as a senior. The seniors will celebrate their All-Night Party this year under the lights with "Circus '75!"

The master of ceremonies announces that the Greatest Party on Earth will be Thursday night, May 29, after graduation, from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., at the Midland County Exhibit Building. The star acts include three bands: Zeus from Austin is the folk band; Augie Meyers is the Western band, with some soul sounds from Matrix.

Stunts include games of various kinds, and photographer Max Hutchins will be there all night to take couples' pictures for \$1.50. Seniors, step right up and buy your tickets for \$6 apiece Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday in the trophy room, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The art department deserves credit for the posters around school.

Way to go, Tigers! Sara Moore and Mike Gaddy were named the school's Super Humans (Athletes of the Year) at the Sports Banquet last week. Sara also was named to the volleyball state team.

Juggling their talents in Boys State and Girl State this summer.

Ellen Tubbs will be on a high wire May 22 all day long cuz it's her "B" day.

Making Our Exit, Gayle Leslie Vicki P.S. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Bynum!

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Plant Enthusiast To Teach MC Course

The outside of Midland may not be much to look at as far as plant life is concerned. But inside many Midland homes, plant life is not only thriving, but varied and abundant.

And nowhere is that more exemplified than in the home of Mrs. Edna Sexton. A plant enthusiast for many years, Mrs. Sexton has acquired a variety of plants and has developed an extensive background in the area of plant life.

Her knowledge of plants and enthusiasm for them is so profound that Midland College asked her to teach a course on house plants last March and again this month.

The class was conducted informally and covered general selection and care of plants, products to use, names of plants, terrariums, dish gardens, cactus, hanging plants, propagation of plants, tips on general plant care, how to make hangers and types of containers to use.

Mrs. Sexton said the popularity of plants isn't limited to West Texas.

"It started sweeping the country about two and a half years ago. I attribute its increase in popularity to the ecology movement. People are becoming more ecologically minded."

Mrs. Sexton said plants are also one of the cheapest ways to decorate a house, which makes them popular among young people.

Her method of growing and caring for plants differs somewhat from most plant experts, she said.

For instance, she believes in potting everything directly in ceramic pots, while most experts recommend clay or plastic pots.

"Since the atmosphere is so dry here you can put them in pots without danger of overwatering them. I've had fabulous luck with this method."

Mrs. Sexton said Midland is the ideal place to grow house plants because the light is so good.

Slow Start Suggested

She recommends that people unfamiliar with the proper care of house plants, start out with just one, as large a one as you can afford or your space will allow—then perhaps add a couple of hanging plants.

"The cost of plants is usually based more on size than the type of plant," Mrs. Sexton said. "Plants don't have to be expensive, but they can easily go all the way up to \$200."

Mrs. Sexton said she has always had an interest in plants since she grew up with them at home, but never really paid much attention to them.

It wasn't until two years ago that she began taking plants more seriously. She started by making mini cactus gardens and terrariums on consignment.

"They sold so well I opened a plant room of my own at home and sold them for a year before I gave it up."

She now has an enclosed garden room in place of a patio so she can use it year-around. It is complete with a fountain with a recirculating pump to water the plants.

Many Tropical Species

Now she said she can hardly pass the plant stands without buying a plant. Currently, she has 76 house plants, including many tropical species.

Mrs. Sexton said she learned a lot about plants after spending seven years in Venezuela, where tropical plants are plentiful.

"When we first moved to Midland 15 years ago, you could hardly get house plants here, especially tropical ones. Now you can easily get them."

Mrs. Sexton said she has had no formal training in plant life and everything she knows she learned on her own.

"I sort of got into it by accident," she said. "I decided if I was going to grow house plants, I had to know how to treat them. That's the most important thing—knowing how to treat them."

Mrs. Sexton said she talked to growers and read everything she could find on plants. She also developed her knowledge of plants through experimentation.

She said many people are unaware that having plants around is very healthy. They take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen.

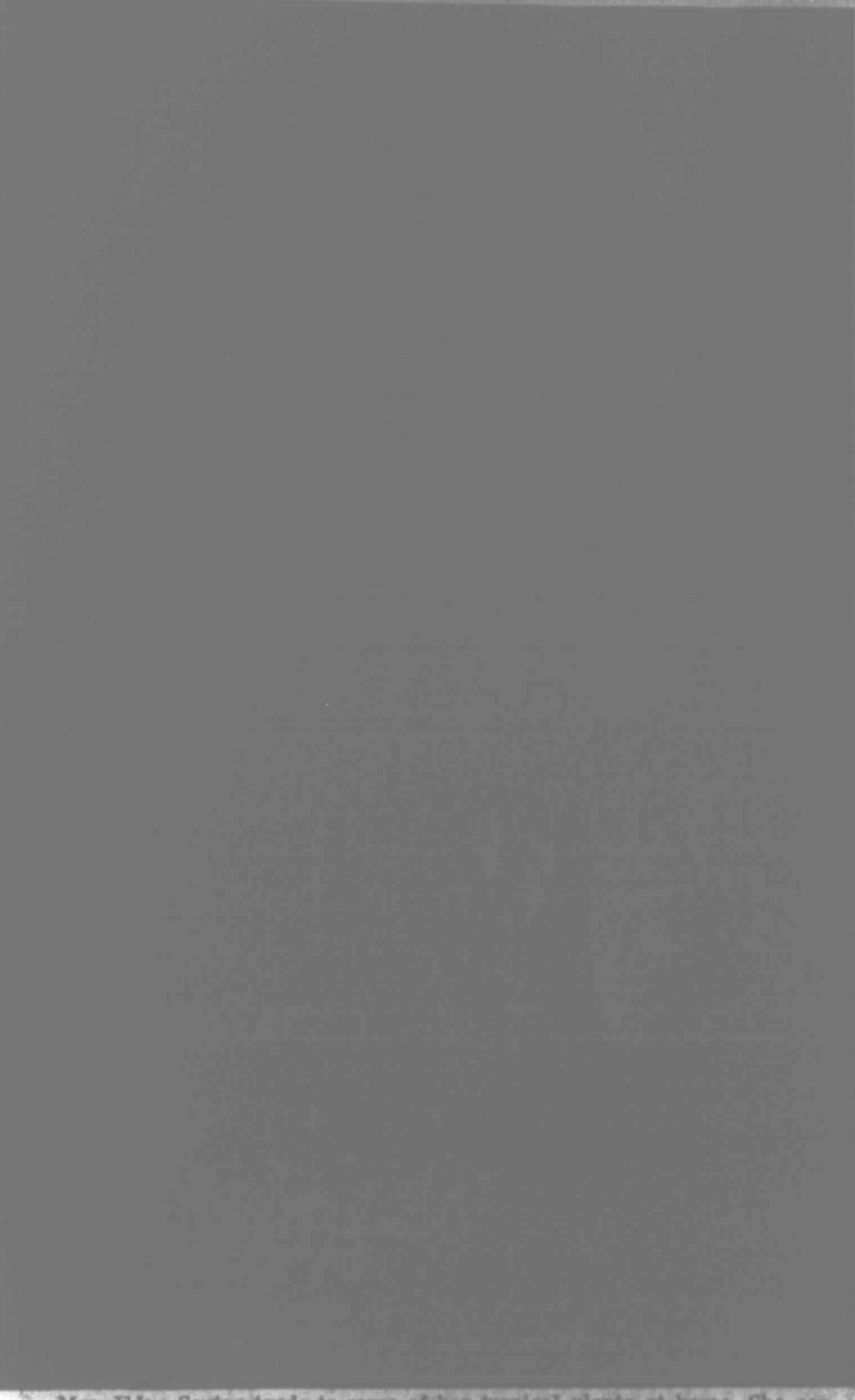
"They Read My Mind"

As for talking to plants, Mrs. Sexton likes to quote author Nancy Laden, who when asked if she talks to her plants, replies, "Of course not—they're too smart. They just read my mind."

Mrs. Sexton said she does believe plants respond to people and the surroundings. Although she doesn't name her plants, she does call them "he" and "she."

"You have to maintain a sense of humor with plants," she said. "Maybe they like that, too."

"Plants are a real source of joy," Mrs. Sexton continued. "There's no magic to growing plants. You just have to learn to take care of them, and you have to want to take care of them."



Mrs. Edna Sexton tends to some of her tropical plants at home. She contends that proper care is the most important aspect to successfully growing house plants.



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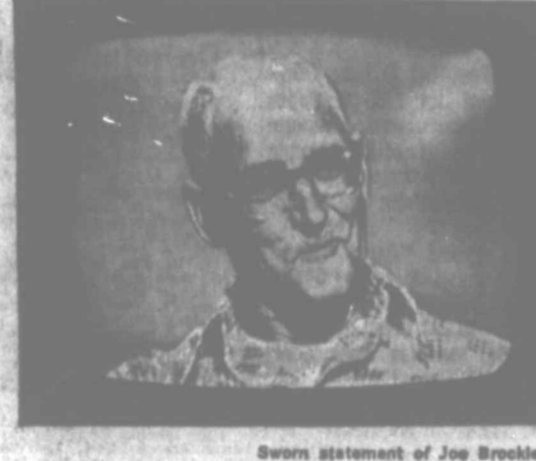
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Sworn statement of Charles Miller
"I really didn't expect it would work. I was very cynical. I was a heavy smoker for 37 years and I quit in five days."



Sworn statement of Marjette Thost
"I really wanted to quit but I couldn't do it on my own... and after going to the Schick Center, it kind of took away that horrible craving that you get. I'd say go to the Schick Center because it really works!"



Sworn statement of Joe Brookley
"54 years I smoked... and approximately \$10,000 for cigarettes... Maybe it don't work like this on everybody but the first day that I went... I never wanted a cigarette... and my mind came back, you know... I'd say 75% of what it was."



Sworn statement of G. K. Yo Inke
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135 Expected At ICT Banquet

Some 135 persons are expected to attend tonight's annual employer-employee banquet of Midland High School's Industrial Cooperative Training program at 7:30 p.m. in Conner's Banquet Room.

An estimated 44 student employers and their spouses will be among the guests for the event. The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter president, Scott Kirkland, will be master of ceremonies.

Daley Observes 73rd Birthday

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, back to full strength physically and politically, marked his 73rd birthday today.

Daley was sidelined by a stroke last year but is once again fit and back at the helm of his ever compliant City Council.

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Skylab Launch Temporarily Tore Hole In Ionosphere

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The launch of the Skylab space station two years ago tore a hole 1,200 miles across the earth's ionosphere, the first time such a manmade phenomenon has occurred.

The hole was temporary, lasting no more than three hours, ionized particles pouring off the Force Cambridge Research Laboratory in Bedford, Mass., where the discovery was made.

"If there were any interruption of radio signals, it was very temporary, lasting no longer than it took the hole to repair itself."

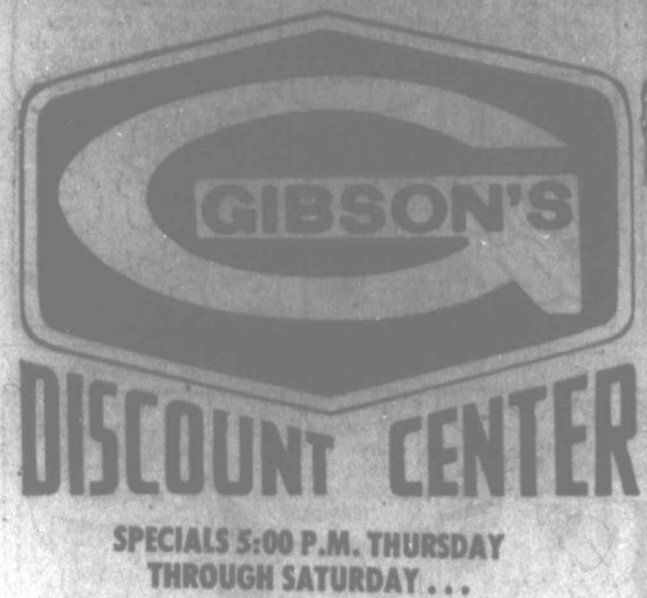
"To our knowledge, there was no disruption of any form of radio communication because of the tear in the ionosphere," said John A. Klobuchar of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory in Bedford, Mass., scientists, Michael Mendillo and Gerald S. Hawkins, found that at the time of the Skylab launch of May 14, 1973, there was a sudden drop in the total electron count of the ionosphere. Smaller drops were observed at stations in Goose Bay, Labrador, and at Urbana, Ill.

The three scientists postulated that the burning hydrogen exhaust of the Saturn 5 rocket that lifted Skylab into orbit caused the oxygen atoms in the ionosphere to recombine, a process that caused them to lose an electron. The electrons were removed faster than they could be replenished by sunlight, which left a gaping electron hole in the sky.

The electron loss triggered by the Skylab launch was similar to the effect created by magnetic storms although on a smaller scale. In fact, the Skylab launch took place on the second day of just such a storm, which made it hard for scientists to trace any radio in-

terruptions to the Skylab launch. Mendillo cautioned against thinking the electron hole might be some kind of new and permanent pollution. He said that sunlight rapidly restored the hole and said that future space launches would create no holes because their engines will turn off before the spacecraft passes through the ionosphere.

Quoted in Physics Today earth's ionosphere.



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- Great for cooking large meals... fast!
- Compact sizes for convenient storage.
- Rack and free 76-page recipe and instruction book included.

Model CAA12H

REG. 29.88, NOW 24.88

Rubbermaid SALE

WRAP & BAG ORGANIZER stores all sizes of boxed bags and wraps... mounts on cabinet door.

No. 2321

GROCERY BAG HOLDER keeps bags in one convenient place... mounts on cabinet door.

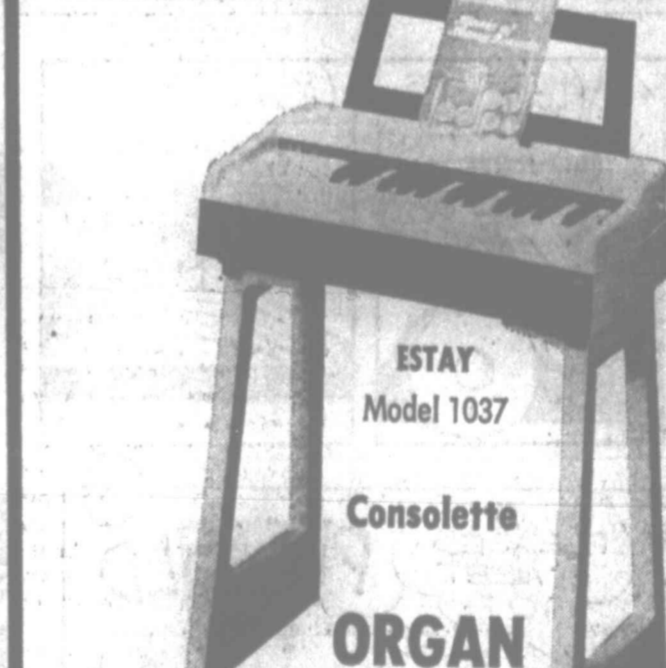
No. 2322

BROOM & MOP HOLDER NO. 2328—closet door storage center for all floor cleaning things.

VACUUM ACCESSORIES ORGANIZER NO. 2330—keeps them in one place. Compartments for heads, extension tubes, extra bags and sweeper hose.

REG. 3.57, NOW 2.97

EACH Your Choice



ESTAY Model 1037 Console ORGAN

- 27 professional full-size keys
- 8 chords—4 major, 4 minor
- Volume control
- Sturdy molded cabinet in beige with wood-grain trim
- Sturdy molded cabinet in beige with wood grain trim

REG. 34.97, NOW 23.88



BATTERY/ELECTRIC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

Records or Plays Back Anywhere!

- Pushbuttons for record, rewind, fast forward, and cassette eject.
- Includes remote control microphone stand, batteries, blank cassette.
- A great gift idea... for business, ideal for students.
- Rugged plastic housing.
- U.L. Approved.

REALTONE MODEL 7612

REG. 36.97, NOW 29.97



ANCHOR-HOCKING Bi-Centennial Design FRUIT JARS


★ PINT JARS No. 1100-45 CASE OF 8... 1.77

★ QUART JARS No. 1100-46 CASE OF 8... 1.99

General Electric No. 3-5520 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

REG. 69.97, NOW 58.88

APITOL NO. 25-560-104 BLANK CASSETTE TAPE 60-MINUTE LENGTH PACK OR 3 TAPES, REG. 2.29, NOW 1.66



POLAROID SX 70 No. 1 Camera

REG. 149.97, NOW 134.88

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY S. FOLMAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TRYHMH
OXNIA
GATEF
TAFINN

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

HER

I stopped at a gas station where the attendant was a lady. She was so slow. Every time she passed my mirror she stopped to — her —

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Hymn — Hymn — Hymn — Hymn
2. Hymn — Hymn — Hymn — Hymn
3. Hymn — Hymn — Hymn — Hymn

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1973 Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

- Searches for bargains
- Type of road
- Jumped
- Cousin of a clock watcher
- Cotton cloth
- Divided
- California fort
- Seals
- Small dog
- Skier's conveyance
- Kai-shek
- Becomes listless
- One of the seven deadly sins
- MD's right-hand
- Claw
- Priest; Colloq.
- Common verbal contraction
- Valery Giscard d'Estaing
- Military engineer
- Thickness
- Knee bends, in ballet
- cut bill
- Register

DOWN

- Solid alcohol
- Difficult
- Marine mammal
- School organization
- Word in Psalms
- Poplars
- Harsh noise
- Joker, for one
- Outside; Prefix
- Sports accessory
- Attack does not change
- Longings
- University officer
- Office seeker
- Daily routines
- Mary — of musical comedy
- Best hat
- Less relaxed
- place (placé); It
- Cyat
- Right-handed
- Bursts of energy
- Horse that loses harnesses
- Resembling fish
- Instructor
- City near New York
- Tell tales
- Yorkshire city
- Lengthwise strip in a dress
- Park, Colorado
- Money owed
- Roman counterpart of Pluto
- Use a kind of shuttle
- Numerical prefix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		15
16										
18			19		20			21		
22			23					24		
25		26			27			28		
29			30					31		
34	35	36			37			38	39	
40					41			42		43
44			45					46		47
48			49					50		
51		52						53	54	55
56								57		
58								59		

5-15-73

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

wonder if this stuff is printed green or if it gets that way staying in your wallet so long?"

Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

ANDY CAPP

MINNER, PET, WHAT'S NEW?
I NEARLY GOT A JOB HERE TODAY

IS THE LANDLORD STILL MISSIN'?

YEP

DID 'IS MISSUS MAKE YOU TEMPTIN' OFFER?

NOW WATCH Y' MOUTH — WE WERE ONLY TALKIN' BUSINESS!

MONEY

THIS OLD POOL CUE HAS MADE A LOT OF MONEY FOR ME

OH, DEAR — DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE BECOME A POOL SHARK

NO... IT'S GOT A PIECE OF GUM ON THE TIP

DICK TRACY

TAKE IT EASY! I'M HOLDING THIS OPEN CAN OF GASOLINE!

DON'T LIGHT THAT FAG TILL WE GET OUT OF HERE!

HERE, IT'S YOUR BABY.

GOODBYE, LADY COP! HA-HA-HA!

L'IL ABNER

FAYE FLYAWAY — MEET UP WITH UNBEARABLE YOKUM — (AH'LL KETCH HER WHEN SHE FAINTS!)

AH IS PLEASED TO MEET YOU!

PLEASED ???

BEX MORGAN, M.D.

NO, I DON'T HAVE ANY PLAN AT THE MOMENT, CAPTAIN — BUT THE WRONG THING TO DO WOULD BE TO TRY TO TAKE HOLDEN BY FORCE.

HEY! MY CAR!

WE'LL GET BACK TO YOU, CAPTAIN! MRS. HOLDEN TOOK MY CAR AND IS HEADED FOR THE FARMHOUSE.

PEANUTS

THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN PLAYING BASEBALL!

THAT'S THE SORT OF THING THAT CAN THROW YOUR TIMING OFF

BLONDIE

THESE ARE TOO HARD — I ASKED FOR TWO THREE-MINUTE EGGS

THAT'S WHAT YOU GOT — TWO THREE-MINUTE EGGS!

THAT'S SIX MINUTES!

POGO

POGO, I'M GOING TO FILL OUT THIS FORM TO COLLECT UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION.

YOU GOTTA HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED TO COLLECT THE COMPENSATION.

HOW CAN I BE EMPLOYED ANY STILL COLLECT MY UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION?

OH, GO AHEAD AND APPLY FOR IT — YOU DESERVE IT — YOU'RE UNEMPLOYED IN A HOLE MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

MARY WORTH

SOMETHING WRONG, WILMA?

OH, PAPA! — LINDA DIDN'T GO TO SCHOOL TODAY! — SHE WENT TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE HER HORRION!

WHEN SHE GOT THERE THEY TOLD HER HE — HE HAD DIED! — AND SHE WENT INTO HYSTERICS!

THEY PHONED JUST NOW FROM ST. LUKE'S! — PAPA! — SHE'S TALKING ABOUT — TALKING ABOUT — DOING SOMETHING TERRIBLE!

GET YOUR WRAPS! WE WON'T WAIT FOR A TAXI! WE CAN WALK OVER THERE QUICKER!

JUDGE PARKER

IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, DONNA! HOW LONG'S IT BEEN SINCE YOU PLAYED MY PLACE IN HOUSTON... FIVE YEARS!

SIX! MEET MY MANAGER — WILLSON SPENCER!

IT'S A PLEASURE TO MEET YOU, GIRL!

LIKewise!

NOW THAT WE'VE DISPENSED WITH THE INFORMALITIES, SHALL WE DISCUSS BUSINESS, MR. FARADAY?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

STEVE ROFER

YOUR DAUGHTER ADDED BEAUTY TO OTHERWISE DULL PHOTOGRAPHY, MR. BLUEFLOON!

KAREN WAS VERY HAPPY — AND SHE WAS DOING SO WELL IN HER JOB!

SHE SENT HOME NEARLY \$5000 LAST MONTH, MR. MELLOW!

WE DEPOSITED THE MONEY ORDERS IN HER SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

SOMETHIN' ISN'T RIGHT, UNCLE CRAN! YOU AND I HAD BETTUM HAVE A TALK... IN PRIVATE!

NUBBIN

MALE CHAUVINIST CHICKEN!

THAT SEEMED TO LACK SOMETHING.

STEVE CANYON

DEE, BEFORE MY FATHER SENT ME TO MADISON UNIVERSITY...

HE HAD ME DO MY HOMEWORK ON THE ARAB SIDE OF THE BARRARY WARS.

WHEN WE WERE THE BOLD, BAD GUYS WHO PIRATED MERCHANT SHIPS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN — UNTIL THE UNITED STATES STOOD UP AND SLUGGED BACK...

...BUT WHEN I REACHED MADISON, THE ONLY STUDENTS WHO KNEW OF THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI...

WERE THE EM-MARINES GOING TO SCHOOL ON THE GI BILL!

HEATHCLIFF

FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS... WE ENJOYED THE AQUARIUM.

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'M NOT GOIN' IN THERE! IT'S JUST LIKE A GREAT BIG CLOTHES CLOSET!

Prosecutor Blasts 'Organized Crime Chic'

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Henry S. Dogin, a veteran organized crime prosecutor, winces when he recalls his wife Cynthia's reaction to The Godfather movie. "Now, that's a family," she said, referring to the group's solidarity.

To Dogin, a deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's Criminal Division, his wife's reaction was typical of a phenomenon he dubs "organized crime chic."

Despite the bloody violence portrayed in Godfather and Godfather II, Dogin believes the book and movies made the organized crime "family" almost fashionable.

Combating organized crime "doesn't have the (public) sympathy it used to," Dogin maintains. The racket-busting activity "could die without any great weeping or wailing by the public."

Dogin, 46, whose credentials include six years of prosecution in the New York district attorney's office, four years with the New York Waterfront Commission and two years overseeing efforts to upgrade attacks on organized crime with federal grants, thinks other factors contribute to "slowing the war

against organized crime. Among them, he cites the country's concern with such matters as the economic situation and, earlier, Watergate.

Aside from diverted interest, the organized crime fight suffers from a hangover from Watergate — a public belief that corruption infects much of government.

"Nobody believes us anymore," Dogin says. "It's a tough time. It's depressing because of the perceptions of the public and of government that the criminal justice system cannot properly police itself."

Dogin thinks the war against organized crime must be stepped up, but there is a split in his view: The federal government, with its expertise and resources, can only go so far in attacking organized criminals around the nation before it violates the tradition that law enforcement is primarily a state and local responsibility.

He points to Congress' enactment of legislation five years ago that empowered federal lawmen to investigate and prosecute purely local gambling operations and corrupt state and local officials who protect such operations.

As effective as these laws have been, Dogin contends that state and local law enforcement must play more of a role if the nation's traditional division of powers is to be maintained.

State and local governments, by and large, are not handling government corruption," says Dogin. "Only in a few states is there a vigorous drive."

Dogin says "a phenomenon of the 1970s has been that the fed-

Reprinted from the SRA Mathematics Learning System, © 1974, Science Research Associates, Inc.

Trips To Grocery Store Good In Math Training

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the ninth of a series of 14 articles prepared by Science Research Associates, Inc., that shows how everyday situations can help children learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide.

There's no better on-the-job training for children learning mathematics than trips to the grocery store.

For pre-schoolers and primary children the transactions must be simple. Candy bars, small toys, special treats. As the child grows, so grows the task. Soon the youngster will be able to share the responsibility for buying groceries.

Inside the supermarket the number of decisions involving arithmetic seems endless. Which size package is needed? How much is in the package? What brand is the best buy? How much have we spent so far? What numbers are punched in the register? How much tax? How much change? Did groceries cost more or less than last week?

That's a lot of arithmetic practice. And it's all very real.

Once a person sees the need for skills such as those, teaching and learning become easier. That's why it's helpful for young

learners to have practice in "real world" arithmetic. Even though hand calculators now seem to be everywhere, everyone needs to know basic arithmetic to function in everyday life.

Children soon learn that there are many different combinations of coins that can be used to make one dollar. Sometimes they can do this without even realizing they are adding—but it's still good arithmetic practice.

Today's exercises give children practice in naming sets of coins that equal a dollar. If a child seems to understand which "real" coins make a dollar, he or she is ready to begin. If not, the youngster may need to work more with real money.

In trips to the market, the skill of making change is important. The number of people who have never learned is surprising. The skill does not involve the ability to subtract—it involves the ability to count from one number to another number, using either the fewest number of coins or those that are available.

If you would like a 32-page color booklet incorporating additional arithmetic problems that may help your child, send \$1 to The Reporter-Telegram. Be sure your name and address are printed clearly. Your booklet will be mailed directly to you from Chicago.

(Like other Justice Department officials, Dogin does not use publicly the terms "Mafia" or "La Cosa Nostra." Carrying forward an order from former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the department avoids those terms out of deference to the Italian-American community.)

"Organized crime is not the sexy public issue it was in the late 1960s and early 1970s," Dogin says.

"At the same time, organized crime shows no letup. It's very much in existence — dominant in illegal gambling, narcotics, stolen securities, loan sharking, infiltration of legitimate business."

"Organized crime is not fun. (Its members) go around killing people, frightening witnesses, aborting prosecutions," Dogin says. "It's not the Robin Hood atmosphere that has been so widely portrayed."

Pond Yields Body Of Missing Youth

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Anderson County Sheriff Roy Harrington has ordered an autopsy on the badly decomposed body of Jerome Coleman, 13, who had been missing since April 1.

Harrington discovered the body of the youth, a fifth grader at a Westwood Elementary School, floating face down in a stock tank within 500 yards of the boy's home Wednesday.

The Coleman youth was last seen April 1 when he went riding on his pony. The pony returned home riderless the same day, authorities said.

The sheriff said there was a gash on the back of the boy's head.



Receiving certificates for participation in the Home Economics Cooperative Education program from Jack Steele, right, are, from left, Patty Winkler, Ruby Chatham, Cheryl Berry and Steve Nance.

HECE Students Awarded Certificates

Fourteen Midland and Lee high school Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) students have been awarded their training certificates for classroom study and on-the-job training.

Jack Steele, HECE advisory committee chairman, presented the certificates last week during a reception in the 1st National Bank Room of the First National Bank.

Receiving certificates from Lee High were Cheryl Berry, Develan Doss, Glodine Green, Heidi Hansen, Barbara Hester, Steve Nance, Shari Smith, Ellen

Soholt, George Williams and Belinda Woods.

Midland High students included Linda Alcala, Tina McCright, Gerald Thetford and Patricia Winkler.

In order to qualify for first-year certificates, students must have spent 175 hours in classroom study and 585 in on-the-job training.

One of the students, Miss Winkler, qualified for a two-year certificate for 350 classroom hours and 1,050 in-training hours.

Receiving best salesman of the year awards were Miss Greens and Miss Chatham.

Save 10¢ on JIMMY DEAN Pork Sausage

So good in these suppertime recipes!

SAUSAGE MEAT LOAF

12 oz. Jimmy Dean Sausage
1 lb. lean ground beef
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tbs. A-1 Sauce

1 medium onion, chopped
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. basil
pepper to taste
1/2 cup cracker crumbs

Combine sausage, ground beef, egg, A-1 Sauce, onion, salt, basil, and pepper. Mix well. Form into an oblong loaf and roll in cracker crumbs. Place in lightly oiled baking dish. Cover with sauce and bake at 350° for 1 hour. Let rest for 10 minutes before slicing. Serves 6.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

1 8-oz. can tomato paste
3/4 cup water
2 tbs. vinegar
2 tsp. brown sugar

1 tbs. dried minced onion
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tbs. A-1 Sauce

Combine above ingredients and pour over meat loaf.

COMPANY CASSEROLE

24 oz. Jimmy Dean Sausage
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup uncooked rice
1 can chicken gumbo soup

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 cups water (include liquid from mushrooms)
1 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 cup slivered almonds

Brown sausage, onion, celery, and green pepper in skillet. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon into 2 quart casserole. Bake covered at 350° for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6-8.

Breakfast is just the beginning...

Save 10¢ on Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage, Regular or Hot.

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as an agent to redeem this coupon for 10¢ with the purchase by a consumer of any package of Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage. We will pay you 10¢, plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices covering purchase of sufficient stock of this brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons void if presented by outside agency or broker.

or where its use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value 1/20¢.

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P. O. Box 1507
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Coupon expires midnight July 12, 1975.

Cut out the bottom coupon (around the solid line) and get 20¢ off when you buy 3 packages of Charmin. Or cut out the top coupon (around the dotted line) and get 5¢ off when you buy one.

You'll save money any way you cut it.

WHEN YOU BUY ONE PACKAGE (any size) 5¢ OFF

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MIX' EM OR MATCH MIX' EM OR MATCH MIX' EM OR MATCH

SUPER SAVER

5 6-Oz. Cans \$1

Scotch Treat ORANGE JUICE
Bel-Air LEMONADE

SUPER SAVER

3 Pkgs. For \$1

Bel-Air BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-Oz.
Bel-Air BRUSSEL SPROUTS 8-Oz.
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SUPER SAVER

EACH ONLY 69¢

Ore-Ida COTTAGE FRIES 2-Lb.
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SUPER SAVER BEL-AIR (Save 10¢) **16-Oz. Pizza 89¢**

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SUPER SAVER Strawberries BEL-AIR WHOLE **20-Oz. Bag 89¢** *Save 9¢*

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4 32-Oz. Btls. \$1

DIET SODA

5 32-Oz. Btls. \$1

Tomatoes MOUNTAIN PASS With Green-Chili 10-Oz. Can 39¢	Pinto Beans TOWN HOUSE 4-Lb. Bag \$1.59
Potato Chips PARTY PRIDE 10-Oz. Bag 69¢	Comet Rice Long Grain 42-Oz. Box \$1.18
Tortilla Chips PARTY PRIDE 7.25-Oz. Bag 46¢	La Choy SHRIMP CHOW MEIN 16-Oz. Can 86¢
Dream Whip Dessert Topping 6-Oz. Box \$1.19	Tea Bags CANTERBURY 100-Ct. Box \$1.29
Grapefruit Juice TEXSUN, Pink Unsweetened 6-Oz. Cans 6-Can Pack 73¢	Catsup TOWN HOUSE 20-Oz. Btl. 54¢
Tomato Juice TOWN HOUSE 46-Oz. Can 58¢	Tomatoes MOUNTAIN PASS With Jalapeno 10-Oz. Can 39¢
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Mini-Ravioli CHEF BOY-AR-DEE or Beef Ravioli or Spaghetti & Meatballs 40-Oz. Can \$1.13	Refried Beans MOUNTAIN PASS 29-Oz. Can 62¢

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Fresh and Sweet

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Cucumbers Large Size 2 For 29¢	Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Lb. 19¢	Mangos Medium Large 3 For \$1	Orange Juice SAFEWAY 1/2 Gal. Jug 89¢

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SUPER SAVER
Save 5¢ Ea.
4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Sandwich Bread PEPPERIDGE FARM 1-Lb. Loaf 59¢
Pot Pies BANQUET Heat and Serve 8-Oz. Pie 29¢
Strawberries SCOTCH TREAT 10-Oz. Pkg. 42¢
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Morning Star Farms Sausage, Breakfast Links, Patties or Slices Pkg. 89¢

ICE TEA GLASS 5 16-Oz. Glasses **\$1**
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3 WEEKS LEFT

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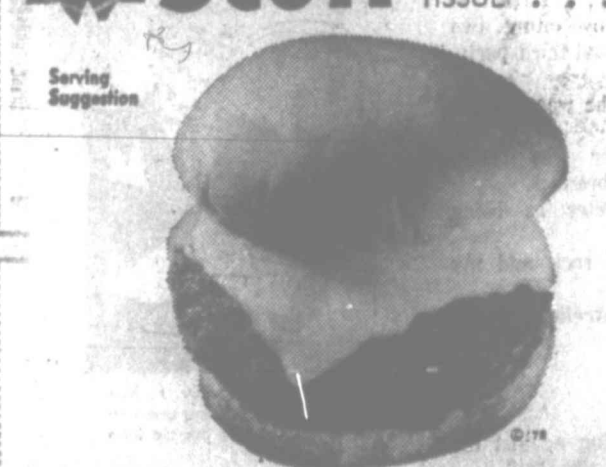
Aluminum Foil KITCHEN CRAFT 12" x 25" Roll 32¢

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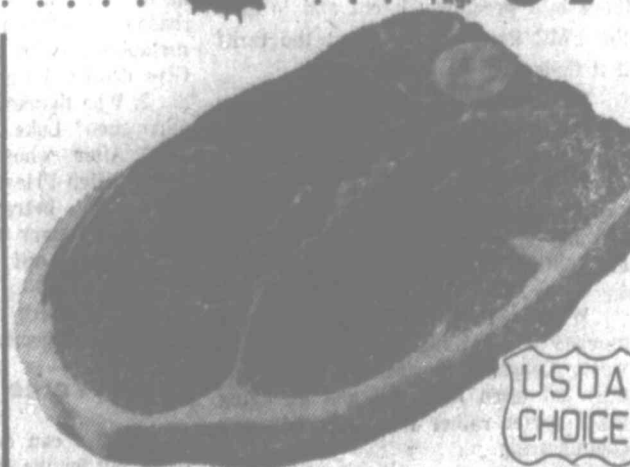
DEL-NORTE SALES INC.

COORS BEER 12-Oz. Cans Six Pack \$1.59

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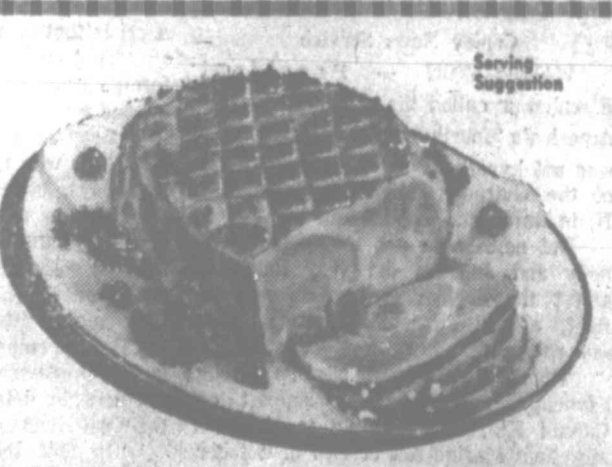
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ROUND STEAK Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.44**
USDA Choice Grade Beef Cube Steak Lb. \$1.98



CHUCK POT ROAST Blade Cut Lb. **94¢**
USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. \$1.04



CANNED HAMS SAFEWAY 3-Lb. Can **\$4.68**
5-Lb. Can \$7.48 — 8-Lb. Can \$11.88

SAFEWAY

Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut Lb. \$1.14

Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Bone In Lb. \$1.44

Grade-A Fryers U.S. Govt. Inspected Deep Chilled, Whole Lb. 49¢

Pork Roast Pork Shoulder Blade Boston Cut Lb. 98¢

Frankfurters SAFEWAY 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.78 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.42

Fish Sticks TROPHY SUPER SAVER 3 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1

Perch Fillets Pre-Cooked SUPER SAVER Lb. 89¢

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EDITORIALS

U.S. Is Not Bluffing!

The United States of America will NOT be kicked around by nations large or small.

This was made abundantly clear Wednesday in action taken by U.S. warplanes off the coast of Cambodia.

The warplanes, as you know, sank three Cambodian navy patrol boats and crippled four others to prevent attempts to take crewmen from the captive U.S. cargo ship Mayaguez to the Cambodian mainland.

An official appeal was made by the U.S. to Cambodia for release of the vessel, without success.

The United States was not bluffing.

The United States, due to its much larger size and greater power, has in the past overlooked some of the slaps and kicks administered by smaller nations on the high seas and elsewhere.

The new Red Cambodian government undoubtedly misinterpreted recent acts of Congress in curtailing military aid or assistance in Indochina to mean that the U.S. would not fight back in a situation such as this.

Perhaps this nation's failure to go in after the "Pueblo," captured by the North Koreans several

years ago, had something to do with it.

The United States should have used force in that case. It was justified in going in after the Mayaguez. The ship and its crew have been recovered, although a U.S. Marine force still is in action.

And to those who say that force should not have been used in this case, well, they simply do not understand the problem. Force is something which is understood universally.

If the United States had let Cambodia get away with this act of piracy, then every other ship flying the American flag would be subject to abuse by one country or another. We do not like the use of force any more than the next person, but there are times when the good name of the nation must be upheld. This was such a time.

And if Thailand, with which the United States has had friendly relations for years, chooses to take "drastic action" because of the presence of U.S. Marines there, well, the U.S. simply will have to meet the problem headon.

It may be necessary also to send the Marines into Laos to assure the safety of Americans on duty there. American installations already have been ransacked by mobs of Lao students. The safety of Americans is said to be in doubt.

It is unfortunate that this situation has developed, through no fault of the United States. Under the circumstances, however, the United States has no choice but to protect its people and its property.

Again, the United States of America will not be kicked around. Other nations of the world must understand this!

'Hard Work, Pride'

"Work hard, have a real sense of pride in whatever you are doing, and defend and promote the free enterprise system."

This was the three-pronged challenge hurled by Bob Lilly, All-Pro football star of the Dallas Cowboys, in addressing a large crowd of high school youths attending the annual Future Unlimited banquet of Midland Junior Achievement last Friday.

This is sound advice, indeed, for all persons, but particularly for young people. And Bob Lilly drove home his challenge with all the force of his 260-pounds.

Hard work is the secret to get-

ting ahead on the football field, in the classroom, on the job or anywhere else, he continued.

Lilly stressed the significance and overall benefits of America's cherished free enterprise system, as well as the other freedoms which Americans enjoy.

He also declared his firm belief in this country and in its young people.

"Keep right on working and believing in this great country of ours," he told his listeners.

Midland Junior Achievers and other young men and women across the land would do well to heed Bob Lilly's advice.

Communists Endanger U.S. Merchant Fleet

By EDGAR L. PRINA, Capley News Service

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower called the merchant marine America's "fourth arm of defense." This was not hyperbole. We saw the validity of the characterization in World War II, in Korea and in Vietnam.

But neither he nor Presidents Kennedy and Johnson did very much to arrest the decline of our commercial fleet, a key element of the nation's sea power.

Thanks to Richard Nixon's strong advocacy, and bipartisan support on Capitol Hill, he was able to sign the Merchant Marine Act of 1970 in October of that year.

This legislation provided generous construction subsidies for American-built American flagships. It was a much-needed shot in the arm for the industry.

The innovative period in American shipping was already under way and federal encouragement was welcome. The United States was the undisputed leader in the container revolution.

But now, the American-flag cargo liner fleet finds itself in trouble and has called upon Congress for help.

Edward J. Heine, president of the United States Lines, in recent testimony before a Senate Commerce subcommittee, sounded this warning and implicit plea:

"We and other national flag carriers

of different nations are facing a crisis, a crisis that is here and now.

"That is, the incursion into our foreign trade of predatory carriers, who for one reason or another are determined to destroy existing competition."

Guess who the predators are. There is always, of course, the opportunistic carrier, who sees a movement, dumps his ships into the trade and drops the rate on some commodities by as much as 25 per cent. As Heine pointed out, "He cuts to attract."

But the shipping executive had other, larger predators in mind: namely, our partners in detente, the Russians, and their satellites-under-duress, the Poles.

"In 1970, the Far Eastern Shipping Co. (FESCO), a Soviet-owned line, did not have a single container ship," he said.

"Today, it has one sailing every other day off the West Coast of the United States on six different trade routes to the Far East without calling at a single Soviet port."

"FESCO has reduced the rates on television sets from Japan to the United States by 15 per cent. It has reduced toy rates by 21.4 per cent and rates on bicycles by 13.3 per cent."

According to Heine, the situation is similar in the European-U.S. trade. Five years ago, Polish Ocean Lines had no sailings. Today, they offer 10,000 twenty-foot containers annually in 16 different ships and monopolize even the carriage

Period Of Adjustment



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Ten weeks ago, the representatives of 144 nations gathered in Geneva with high hopes of settling coastal boundaries, saving vanishing sea animals and sharing fairly the seabed's \$3 trillion worth of minerals.

The Law of the Sea conference now has ended in shambles. Some delegates spent more time in the cocktail lounges and on the ski slopes than at the negotiating sessions. Others engaged in angry recriminations and petty squabbles. There were whispers of "black box" spy sensors off coastlines.

At one point, a Soviet interpreter was replaced by a KGB agent who ostentatiously leafed through a black notebook full of clippings about the recovery of a sunken Soviet submarine. Another time, the senior American official dozed off in the middle of an important discussion.

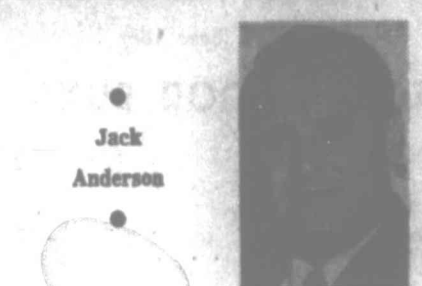
From a confidential report by House Oceanographic Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y., and from interviews with other participants, we now can assess the debacle and how its failure affects the American taxpayers.

"The sharks of Geneva, whose only interest appears to be to delay the treaty in order to force increasingly greater concessions from the U.S., (have) doomed our efforts," summed up Murphy in his report.

What the congressman meant, and what other sources agree with, is that the State Department was hellbent on a treaty virtually at any cost. This led the United States to offer to give up much of its seabed mining potential to a world authority dominated by small, increasingly greedy nations.

So outraged were some Treasury officials over the State Department's cave-in that they described it as "disastrous... an atrocity... a debacle." The secret position papers of the various U.S. departments show that not only Treasury experts but also Defense, Interior and White House budget officials sharply disagreed with the State Department.

Murphy, whose report called the giveaway plan "a national disaster of



tragic proportions," fought against it at Geneva. He pressed his arguments vigorously at a backroom meeting with State Department representatives.

As Murphy was making his points with intense earnestness, the senior American official, acting Undersecretary of State Carlisle Maw, nodded off twice into quiet oblivion.

At the heart of the dispute was a proposal by Sri Lanka's Christopher Pinto. This would require nations with an undersea technology, such as the United States, to submit to an International Seabed Resource Authority.

Under the Pinto plan, the United States would be compelled to turn over many of its valuable seabed discoveries to the multinational authority for development. Thereafter the proceeds would be parceled out mainly to have-not nations.

The small nations, citing the U.S. success in salvaging a Russian submarine from the ocean bottom, argued that the United States was ahead of the rest of the world in seabed mining and would wind up collecting most of the valuable, tomato-sized nodules of nickel, manganese, copper and cobalt from the murky ocean floor.

The State Department, eager to please the Third World countries, pushed for approval of the Pinto plan. But other U.S. delegates considered the plan, although idealistic, to be impractical. It would mean that the United States, in the midst of a recession, would be expected to finance the mining of the ocean bottom for the benefit of the less developed nations.

U.S. Ambassador John Stevenson tried in vain to keep the Central Intelligence Agency's undersea adventures with the Glomar Explorer out

INSIDE REPORT

'I Need You,' Ford Tells David Packard

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When President Ford used the hoary politician's plea for help to tell multi-millionaire San Francisco industrialist David Packard that "I need you" for the 1976 campaign, Packard's quick affirmative response gave the President his first major conquest among party luminaries having past associations with Ronald Reagan.

The private conversation took place during the President's Easter vacation in Palm Springs early last month. No specific role for Packard, a former Deputy Secretary of Defense, was even mentioned. But he could end up as the campaign's national finance chairman.

Mr. Ford was strongly advised earlier this spring by a senior White House aide to put a quiet arm on party conservatives — asking their support in 1976 — before Reagan makes any formal move toward the 1976 Republican nomination. The reason: with Reagan reluctant to cut off his lucrative speech and radio fees by becoming an avowed candidate, the President could steal a march on his potential rival.

In addition, the President's old friend, Clark MacGregor, Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign manager, strongly advised Mr. Ford several months ago to line up Packard, a chief strategist and fund-

raiser for Houston Flournoy's unsuccessful campaign for governor of California last year, brought leading Reagan faithfuls into that campaign. While Packard was never a member of the Reagan-Packard alliance nevertheless flourished during the Flournoy primary campaign, leading some Reagan operatives to hope that Packard would wind up as a Reagan-for-President man in 1976. The President's initiative has now squelched all such hopes.

Packard's closest link to the Ford administration is his friend and former boss, ex-Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, who has agreed to help in the Ford presidential campaign, but only part-time. A footnote: Selection of Dean Burch to head the Ford campaign planning group brought few cheers from Republican National Committee members who resented his speech to them last summer as a Nixon White House aide haranguing loyal Republicans to join the struggle against impeachment. Nor does Burch have much standing among the conservatives inclining toward Reagan against Mr. Ford.

Since Burch is distrusted by Republican liberals and delegate-hunting in presidential campaigns is not his long suit, his major value may be his enduring relationship as friend and protégé of Sen. Barry Goldwater. Burch's appointment is likely to bolster Goldwater's present tendency to oppose a Reagan challenge against the President.

BOB STRAUSS' BUDDY

The onslaught against Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss from the McGovernite wing of the party, orchestrated by an aide to Sen. George S. McGovern, has lost some steam because of a letter of fulsome praise for Strauss from none other than McGovern himself.

The letter was triggered by increasingly poisonous comments about Strauss in the regular newsletter of the Super-liberal Democratic Planning Group (DPG), funded mainly by leftist labor unions. The McGovern connection: Alan Baron, founder and indefatigable sparkplug of the DPG, is top political aide on McGovern's Senate staff.

So, in early March, when the DPG newsletter gleefully reported the prospect of Strauss being indicted for technical violations of federal campaign laws, Strauss angrily telephoned McGovern to find out whether he agreed with Baron. What followed was a March 22 letter from McGovern asserting he had instructed Baron to perform his DPG role on his own time and disavowing any responsibility for the DPG newsletter. "I do not want you to think for one minute that the statements of the Democratic Planning Group are either cleared with me or originate with me or are in any way initiated by me," McGovern wrote Strauss. "I have seldom even read the newsletters."

McGovern next laid out the enormities for Strauss: "I think you have worked with dedication and full commitment in the service of the Democratic party as our national chairman. You have always been kind and responsive in relations with me... I wish you every success in your efforts to strengthen our party."

Although Strauss has sent copies of McGovern's letter to key party figures, Baron has not let up. The most recent DPG letter continues the attack, reporting with obvious dismay that the statute of limitations may shield Strauss from federal prosecution.

A footnote: The voluble Baron has told friends that McGovern had to disavow him and the DPG to keep peace with Strauss. Baron claims he not only favored the letter but actually drafted it for the Senator.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. In almost every organization there are one or more persons who will try to "rule" or "ruin." If they can't do it themselves, they advance someone with their ideas. Paul found this condition in the church in Corinth. He tried to reason with members by citing two metaphors, with a spiritual third party. Give details. 1 Cor. 3.

2. Who thanked God he was not like other men? Luke 18:11.

3. After whose order was Christ made "High Priest?" Hebrews 5.

4. What betrayed Peter as being Galilean? Mark 14:70.

5. "The Lord is my rock and my..." Psalm 18.

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

Bible Verse

For we can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth. — Cor. 13:8.

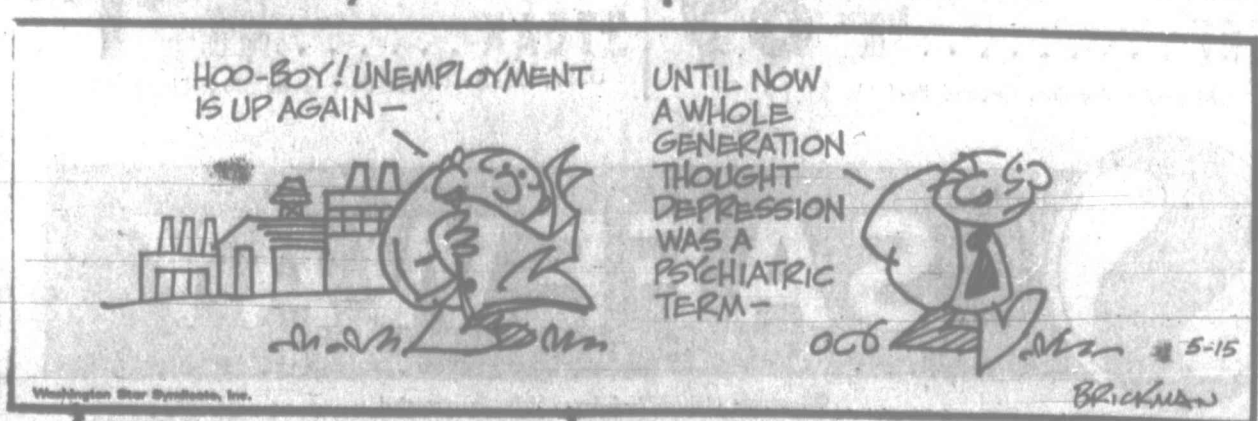
The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"I can pick folks I like without even knowing them — if I know well the people who like them."

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

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Eleven Wildcats, 68 Development Projects Scheduled In Basin Areas

The 79 applications for permits for oil and gas projects scheduled in the Permian Basin last week included 11 wildcats and 68 development projects.

The count included six prospectors and 29 pool projects to be drilled in Railroad Commission District 8, headquartered in Midland.

Four wildcats were planned for RRC District 7-C on the east side of the Basin. The Lubbock RRC office, supervising the industry's drilling and production phase in the South Plains area, received 14 pool test applications and 13 are planned in Southeast New Mexico, while 12 are slated in District 7-C.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	2
Crane	0	2
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	1	0
Martin	0	0
Mitchell	0	3
Pecos	3	0
Stearns	1	0
Ward	1	0
Winkler	0	4
Total	6	29
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Cochran	0	1
Dawson	0	1
Gaines	0	2
Garza	1	2
Hockley	0	1
Kent	0	1
Sourin	0	2
Terry	0	1
Ysleta	0	1
Total	1	14
District 7-C		
Concho	1	1
Crockett	2	2
Irion	0	1
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	0	1
Sutton	1	2
Upton	0	3
Total	4	13
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	2
Eddy	0	2
Lea	0	7
Roosevelt	0	2
Total	0	13
Total All Dist.	11	68
GRAND TOTAL	79	

amended - Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C W. D. Johnson Jr. Unit, 1,200 feet from north and 1,200 feet from southwest lines of section 24, block 1, W&NW survey, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Mentone, 19,400, (amended lease name).

Martin County - Spraberry Trend Area - Adobe Oil Co. No. 2-D Glass, 1,200 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 23, block 35, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of Midland, 9,400.

Spraberry Trend Area - Petroleum Reserve Corp. No. 4-2 First National, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 37, T-3-N, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles west of Tarzan, 9,500.

Spraberry Trend Area - APOCO Oil Corp. No. 5 Juliette Wolcott, 1,400 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of league 251, Ward CSL survey, seven miles south of Patricia, 9,750.

Spraberry Trend Area - RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fryar, 900 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block 36, T-2-N, T&P survey, five miles north of Lenora, 9,300.

Mitchell County - Itan, East (Howard) - J. R. Bizell No. 5-D T. L. McKenny, 2,317 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 45, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,500.

Itan, East (Howard) - Bizell No. 6-D T. L. McKenny, 1,657 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 46, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,500.

Westbrook - Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 4 P. H. Pace, 900 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block 27, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Westbrook, 3,300.

Pecos County - Wenz (Clearfork) - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-A Vick, 330 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 23, block 11, H&GN survey, five miles south of Grivin, 2,600.

Wenz (Clearfork) - Lawrence No. 3-A Vick, 330 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 23, block 11, H&GN survey, five miles south of Grivin, 2,600.

Wildcat - OWPB - R&C Co. No. 1 Noble, 1,945 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 33, block 9, H&GN survey, seven miles east of Imperial, 4,100.

Wildcat - Resources Investment Corp. No. 1 Slaughter, 1,000 feet from north and 2,912 feet from west lines of section 64, block A-2, TCR survey, nine miles southwest of Sheffield, 11,400.

Elsinore (Devonian-Fusselman) - Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Allison-State Unit, 700 feet from south and 1,920 feet from east lines of section 4, block 170, TTRR survey, 27 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, 13,900.

Toborg - amended - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 413 I. G. Yates, 4,175 feet from south and 5,115 feet from west lines of section 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600, (amended location).

Toborg - Gulf No. 417 I. G. Yates, 4,505 feet from south and 5,445 feet from Rannels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Wildcat - OWPB - Petroleum Technical Services No. 1 O. W. Williams, 600 feet from most northerly south and 1,900 feet from most westerly west lines of section 4, block 180 1/2, TCR survey (Maximo Alvarez survey) 4, 12 miles southwest of Bakersfield, 2,500 pb.

Toborg - Gulf No. 423 I. G. Yates, 4,175 feet from south and 5,445 feet from west lines of Rannels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg - Gulf No. 427 I. G. Yates, 4,835 feet from south and 5,445 feet from west lines of Rannels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Toborg - Gulf No. 430 I. G. Yates, 6,155 feet from south and 4,785 feet from west lines of Rannels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.

Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown, Inc. No. 7 Clark, 1,200 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11 miles northwest of Garden City, 8,400.

Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 2-B Wraga-Hendrickson, 1,200 feet from north and east lines of section 40, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 21 miles southeast of Midland, 3,600.

Howard County - Wildcat - The Sterling Co. No. 1-29 Shaffer, 1,800 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 29, block 25, H&TC survey, 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, 7,800.

Wildcat - Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-5 J. Cole, 1,700 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 5, block T, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,800.

WAM, South (Fusselman) - W. C. Blanks, 1-17 Foster, 1,800 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 17, block 13, SPRR survey, seven miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,500.

Crudo, East (upper class) - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-23 McEntire, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 23, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Sterling City, 8,000.

Wildcat - BTA Oil Producers No. 2 7276 JV-S Wedge Gas Unit, 1,100 feet north of the south corner and on west lines of section 22, block 16, ULS, four miles southeast of Pyote, 16,400.

Beall (Devonian) - amended - BTA No. 1 7276 JV-S Wedge Gas Unit, 600 feet from southeast and 1,050 feet from west lines of section 22, block 16, ULS, four miles southeast of Pyote, 16,000, (amended field).

Winkler County - Keystone (San Andres) - Saxon Operating Co. No. 2-X-B, J. H. Moss, 600 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 8, block B-2, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900.

Halley - Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 43 F. P. McCabe, 467 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-12, PSL survey, five miles east of Wink, 3,100.

Halley - Phillips No. 44 F. P. McCabe, 467 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-12, PSL survey, five miles east of Wink, 3,100.

Wildcat - Sublett Exploration & Resources & Merrimac Corp. No. 1-130 Pierce, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 130, block O, GH&SA survey, 22 miles south of Ozona, 6,000.

Ozona, North (Ellenburger) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-A Maasie West, 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block AB, GC&SF survey, 10 miles north of Ozona, 8,200.

Wildcat - Resources Investment Corp. No. 1 J. S. Todd, et al, 786 feet from south and 2,042 feet from east lines of section 1, block WX, GC&SF survey, 21 miles northwest of Ozona, 7,800.

Irion County - Spraberry Trend Area - Hyeck Energy Corp. No. 21 C. H. Sugg, 1,100 feet from north and 1,444 feet from west lines of section 3008, block 24, H&TC survey, 30 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,900.

Reagan County - Weger, North - OWPB - KK Oil Co. No. 2 University-Thompson, 1,061 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, block 49, ULS, eight miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,525.

Weger, North - OWPB - KK No. 1 University-Thompson, 2,582 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 15, block 49, ULS, eight miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,499.

Rannels County - Norton, West - Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 2 Dolph Richards, 1,600 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 14, T. M. Fowler survey 440, five miles northeast of Norton, 4,530.

Roberts (Strawn) - Pierce & Dehlinger No. 2 Derrick, 1,700 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 26, block K, GH&SA survey, 19 miles northeast of Sonora, 4,800.

Sawyer - R. L. Burns Corp. No. 2-18 Mayer, 1,317 feet from south and 1,739 feet from east lines of section 18, block D, GC&SF survey, 12 miles west of Sonora, 9,500.

Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Dan A. Cauthorn, 1,940 feet from south and 1,654 feet from east lines of section 16, block C, HE&WT survey, 16 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,800.

Upton County - Helma (Pennsylvania & Devonian) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-A Damon, 330 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 4, A. L. Brigrance survey, 10 miles north of McCreary, 9,300.

McCreary - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 823 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 196, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,600.

McCreary - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 829 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 195, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,600.

Sharon Ridge - Bedford Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Rea Falls, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 123, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Kelly-Snyder - Rule 37 - United Co. No. 2 James Clark, 1,097 feet from south and 2,540 feet from east lines of section 179, block 9, H&GN survey, 3/4 mile northwest of Snyder, 5,850.

Adair (San Andres) - Amerada Hess Corp. No. 909 Adair San Andres Unit, 300 feet from south and 5,735 feet from east lines of section 19, block C-31, PSL survey, 15 miles south of Brownfield, 4,950.

Kingdon, North (Abo) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 47 Mallett Land & Cattle Co., 600 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 1, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,300.

Wasson - Shell Oil Co. No. 4428 Denver Unit, 194 feet from north and 1,370 feet from west lines of section 37, block AX, PSL survey, two miles west of Denver City, 5,450.

Speck, North - Roy L. Carter No. 3-B R. L. Carter, 2,387 feet from north and 550 feet from east lines of section 157, block 72, T&NO survey, 12 miles northwest of Eden, 3,700.

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-1 J. H. Stansberry, et al, 1,900 feet from north and west lines of P. McGregor survey, abstract 179, 7 1/4 miles northeast of Eden, 3,000.

Ozona (Ognyon sand) - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4-A V. I. Pierce, 3,600 feet from south and 1,330 feet from east lines of N. Aguilar survey 106, abstract 552, 19 miles south of Ozona, 7,000.

Wildcat - Sublett Exploration & Resources & Merrimac Corp. No. 1-130 Pierce, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 130, block O, GH&SA survey, 22 miles south of Ozona, 6,000.

Ozona, North (Ellenburger) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-A Maasie West, 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block AB, GC&SF survey, 10 miles north of Ozona, 8,200.

Wildcat - Resources Investment Corp. No. 1 J. S. Todd, et al, 786 feet from south and 2,042 feet from east lines of section 1, block WX, GC&SF survey, 21 miles northwest of Ozona, 7,800.

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Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Dan A. Cauthorn, 1,940 feet from south and 1,654 feet from east lines of section 16, block C, HE&WT survey, 16 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,800.

Upton County - Helma (Pennsylvania & Devonian) - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-A Damon, 330 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 4, A. L. Brigrance survey, 10 miles north of McCreary, 9,300.

McCreary - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 823 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 196, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,600.

McCreary - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 829 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 195, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, five miles southeast of Crane, 3,600.

Sharon Ridge - Bedford Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Rea Falls, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 123, block 97, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of Ira, 3,250.

Chaves County - Buffalo Valley (Atoka) - Read & Stevens, Inc. No. 1 Blackman-State Communized, 900 feet from south and west lines of section 7-18-28e, 10 miles northeast of Lake Arthur, 8,900.

Undesignated (Queen) - Read & Stevens, Inc. No. 2-16 Harris-State, 1,900 feet from south and 1,083 feet from east lines of section 16-15e-29e, 19 miles east of Lake Arthur, one mile northwest of Queen, 1,850.

Undesignated (Wolfcamp) - Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wilson Gas Communized, 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 1-22e-27e, four miles east of Carlsbad, 9,950.

Undesignated - amended - Coquina Oil Corp. No. 2 Wagner-Federal, 1,900 feet from south

and 600 feet from west lines of section 29-20e-27e, six miles north of Carlsbad, 11,000, (amended well No. & lease name).

Benson, North - OWDD - H. & S. O. Co. No. 3 McClay-Federal, 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 33-18-30e, eight miles south of Loco Hills, 3,000.

Undesignated - amended - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-EG Ross-Federal Communized, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 20-29e-25e, seven miles west of Lake Wood, 9,500, (amended lease name).

Les Corbin (Queen) - Aztec Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-DL Federal, 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 21-18-33e, 19 miles southwest of Buckeye, 4,700.

E-K (Queen) - Murphy H.

Baxter No. 5-2 North EK Queen Unit, 1,900 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 1-18-33e, six miles west of Buckeye, 4,300.

Salt Lake, South (Morrow) - Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Bass-Federal, 600 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 19-20e-33e, two miles east of Halfway, 13,800.

Bagley, North - amended - John L. Cox No. 1-7 State, 510 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 7-12e-33e, six miles southeast of Caprock, 16,500, (amended well No. & lease name).

Hobbs (Grayburg) - Estes Engineering Co. No. 1 State, 600 feet from south and east lines of section 14-18e-37e, three miles northwest of Hobbs, 4,150.

Blinney & Driskard - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-C H. T. Hattner, 1,900 feet from south and 330

feet from east lines of section 18-21e-37e, two miles northwest of Eunice, 8,800.

Vada (Bough "C") - Hanson Oil Corp. No. 3 Amoco-State, 1,900 feet from east lines of section 10-9-33e, 11 miles northeast of Caprock, 9,600.

Wantz (granite wash) - John H. Hendrix No. 1-L Cojocot, 470 feet from south and 2,550 feet from west lines of section 11-22e-37e, two miles southeast of Eunice, 7,300.

Roosevelt County - Blufft (Wolfcamp) - F. L. Brown Jr. No. 1-B Federal, 1,450 feet from south and east lines of section 4-8-37e, two miles northeast of Blufft, 8,200.

Blufft (Wolfcamp) - Brown No. 1-C Federal, 900 feet from north and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 37 4-8-37e, two miles northeast of Blufft, 8,200.

Israeli Officials Becoming Worried Over U.S. Delay On Arms Request

By JOHN M. GOSHIKO
The Washington Post
JERUSALEM - Israeli government and military circles are increasingly concerned that the Ford administration's continuing refusal to act on Israel's pending arms requests could tilt the Middle East military balance heavily in favor of the Arabs.

Officials here are divided about the real meaning of Washington's suspension of arms talks with Israel pending the completion of a reassessment of the U.S. Middle East policy. Especially within the Israeli Defense Ministry, some appear convinced that the United States wants to weaken Israel's defense posture to make it more amenable to U.S. diplomatic pressure.

Until now, this theory has been a minority view. It has been gaining momentum, however, since it became known during King Hussein's visit to Washington last week that the United States had agreed to supply Jordan with Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. In the Israeli view, that amounts to U.S. collaboration in creating a double-edged new threat to Israel's security.

Missing Element
The Israelis feel that the Hawk missiles will give Hussein the hitherto-missing arms element he needs to rejoin Egypt and Syria as a full-fledged member of the Arab "confrontation states" on Israel's borders. As if to confirm this, Hussein said Jordan would take active part in any new Arab-Israeli war.

More ominously, Israel sees the deal with Jordan as a breach of an understanding that Washington would not make any agreements about arms supplies to any Middle Eastern state during the reassessment. Israeli officials say they are not satisfied with U.S. explanations that the missiles had previously been promised to Jordan. The affair has touched off fresh uneasiness here about what Washington will decide on the Israeli request.

Israel is seeking \$2.5 billion in U.S. assistance for the coming fiscal year, including a \$1.8 billion request for military aid - largely to cover several squadrons of F-15 fighter aircraft and sophisticated Lance surface-to-surface missiles.

Discussions on the delivery of these items were broken off by the Ford administration in March, following the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's effort to mediate between Israel and Egypt. Making no secret of its belief that Israel was primarily responsible for the talks' failure, the administration began a reassessment and made it clear that it would take no action on the arms requests until this had been completed.

U.S. officials have leaked hints that they regard the requests as exceeding what Israel requires to maintain the present arms balance. They have suggested that the request might be cut by half.

Before the squabble with Washington, the Israelis had been warned by friends in the United States that Congress would be unable to fill their full request. As a result, the Israelis are known to have privately scaled down their expectations of what they can realistically hope to get from the United States to between \$1 and \$1.5 billion.

Some high-ranking sources Tail Shrub
The buckthorn, a spiny shrub used as a hedge, grows up to 12 feet tall. It has small black berries on a thorny stem. The bark is used for a beautiful yellow dye.

here, particularly civilians, say privately that Israel could live with this setback although it would require considerable belt-tightening. Military circles regard the idea of sizeable cuts in the arms request with deep foreboding.

Sources subscribing to this pessimistic viewpoint say they consider Washington's assessment of the Arab-Israeli arms balance as incorrect. This assessment is that Israel can defend itself if the amounts of major weapons possessed jointly by Egypt, Syria and Jordan are no more than three times those of Israel. The theory is that the superior quality of the Israeli weapons and the acknowledged fighting superiority of the Israeli forces would compensate.

Experts doubt that the Scud actually gives the Arabs the capability of penetrating the Israeli heartland to destroy its cities and military stockpiles, they say it is a formidable weapon that they currently can't match.

Israelis contend that the Syrians already have some Mig-25s and that there is a likelihood that Egypt will also get some. In addition, they add, the Soviet Mig-23 fighter, which Egypt, Syria and Iraq already possess in substantial numbers, can fly faster and higher than Israel's most advanced Phantoms.

This is why Israel is so anxious to obtain the Lance Missile and the F-15 fighter as deterrents to the Scud and the Mig-23. If Washington delays deliveries of these items to Israel and then limits the quantities, the sources say, the arms balance would shift precipitously against Israel in the next two to four years.

Adding to this concern is the belief in military circles here that the supply of Hawk missiles to Jordan will give Israel a new problem to worry about. After taking a brutal beating in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Hussein stayed out of the October 1973 war.

He has been rebuilding his forces, and now Israelis regard them as a serious threat. Israeli military sources say that the one thing Hussein lacked - and, in the view of many, the factor that kept him out of the 1973 war - was an adequate anti-aircraft system to defend his tanks and ground forces from Israeli air attack.

Now the Israelis charge, the United States has unexpectedly agreed to fill this gap in Jordanian strength. By mounting Hawk missiles on the heights on the eastern side of the Jordan

River and firing them vertically, Israelis contend, Jordan could play havoc with Israeli aircraft operating from fields on the West Bank.

Israeli officials scornfully dismiss U.S. explanations that the Hawks being provided to Jordan are purely a defensive weapon. They also reject Washington's explanations that the negotiations had been virtually completed before the reassessment began. To the U.S. contention that Jordan could have obtained the missiles from Saudi Arabia in any case, the Israelis reply that when

Washington sold the Hawk system to the Saudis, it publicly stated that transfer of the missiles to Egypt, Syria or Jordan was banned by the agreement.

Many sources here say that they still don't know what Washington's intentions were and hope that its protests will draw a fuller explanation.

Others are interpreting the episode as proof that the Ford administration is using the weapons issue as a club to pressure Israel into being more receptive to Kissinger's initiatives.

Some officials say privately that their American counterparts have dropped broad hints in recent weeks that Washington now feels that it made a mistake by replenishing Israel's depleted arms stocks so fully after the 1973 war. The suggestion is that by rebuilding Israel's strength, the United States lost a lot of its leverage.

This leads to the suspicion that Washington's aim now is to regain this leverage by allowing some erosion of Israel's military capabilities. No one believes that the United States would let this go so far as to completely undermine Israel's security.

Iroquois Indian Confederacy Wants Its Wampum Belts Back

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Who can buy or sell the history of a people? To whom does it belong?

That question pits the Iroquois Indian Confederacy against the State of New York, which "owns" 26 historic wampum belts as dear to the Iroquois, they say, as the

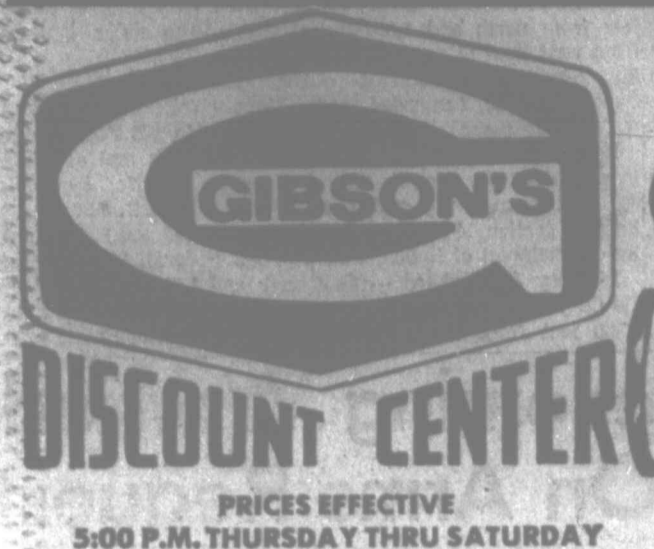
After 42 Years In Prison, He Decides To Go Straight

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — John Targett says he has come to the conclusion that he is ready to go straight now. The native Texan made the decision after spending 42 of his 79 years in prison. For all his years behind bars on various charges of homicide and robbery — he pulled his last holdup at the age of 76 —

Targett's life as a criminal began. He is living temporarily at the Salvation Army men's service center here. "I'm a 10-time loser," he says. "That means I'm not too smart." It was on a farm near his hometown of Pyote, Tex., in 1933


that Targett's life as a criminal began. "I came in from plowing and caught a man in the house raping my mother. I killed him with a shotgun." After a long sentence in a Texas prison for the killing, Targett pulled a number of armed robberies and did time in other prisons in Texas and Oklahoma. Finally, he was ordered to serve 20 years in the Arizona State Prison in 1971. "When I first went in there, I was bitter," he says. "I didn't think I'd live out the sentence, so I didn't care if I got killed or not. I picked out the roughest in-

mate I could find and beat him more," he says. "Right now, he wants to get a job so he can live on his own. I've got only \$1.20 in my pocket (and have enough to buy a sandwich). I don't bother me one bit. I've already done half of my life in prison, and if I fall again, I'll get life. I think it would kill me to go back, and I'm damned if I'll commit suicide," he says. Despite his age, Targett says



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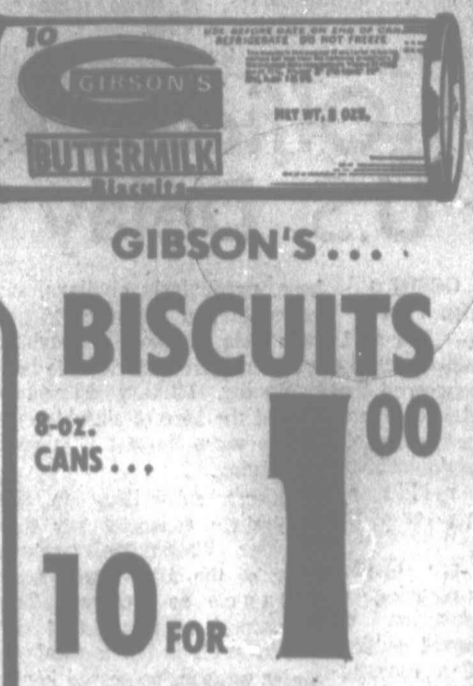
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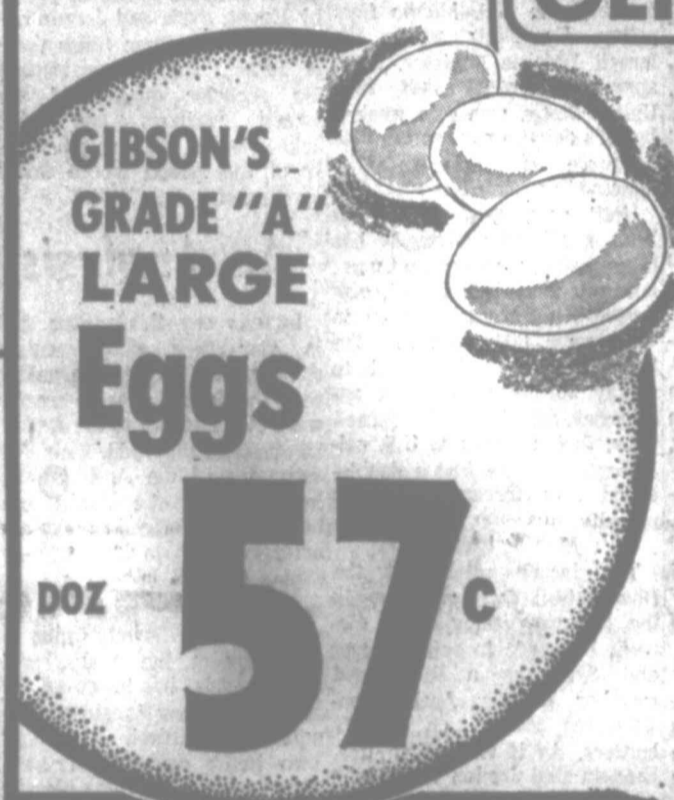


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ASSORTED ... Pork Chops
Family Pack ... **1.39**

Fresh Fryer
Drumsticks ... **79¢**
Thighs ... **73¢**
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PORK BOSTON BUTT ... BLADE STEAK 97¢
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YOUR CHOICE 12-oz. PKG. ... **87¢**

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Donnie Moore Faces Arkansas As Cubs Open Homestand

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Righthander Donnie Moore gets the starting pitching assignment for the Midland Cubs tonight against Arkansas at Cubs Stadium and the 21-year-old from Lubbock hopes he can continue reducing the time between Texas League victories.

Donnie, who pitched Monterey to a state title and Ranger Junior College to a national title before turning pro, found his first TL victory a long time coming.

After winning 11 with nine complete games at Key West last season, Moore was promoted to Midland late last season, but went home empty-handed in five games.

This season Donnie took four shots at that elusive first win before nailing it down against San Antonio, 3-2, April 30. In his next start at Shreveport May 5, Moore went the distance with a seven-hitter, but wound up a 3-1 loser.

Victory No. 2 in five decisions came in Donnie's last start, last Saturday in an 11-4, 10-strikeout effort at El Paso.

Tonight's game against the St. Louis Cardinal farmhands opens a 10-game homestand that also will bring the San Diego Padres' Alexandria Aces to the Tall City for six games. It will be the only Midland visit for the two East Division

championship series the same way they opened the season, as decided underdogs.

BOUT ON TV FRIDAY—
Ali Sees Lyle As Scared Foe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali declares his challenger Ron Lyle "is going to be scared just like everybody else once that bell rings."

"I'm going to walk in on you. I'm not going to run. I'm going to say, 'Show me something, sucker.' You're going to punch and I'm going to walk right in and say, 'Show me something, boy.'"

The champion, who meets Lyle Friday night on national television, wasn't happy when the challenger said at a news conference: "I know what you're going to do and you know what you're going to do... hanging on, pushing, shoving, you know."

All Predicts
All predicts he'll end the fight in the eighth round of the scheduled 15 and told Lyle, "You're just an amateur. If I don't get you in the eighth, I'll get you earlier."

"I'm going to play with you. By the end of the fourth round, you'll be winded and have your own personal energy crisis. Oh, you're in trouble."

Lyle, the ex-convict from Denver, listened to the distribute stoically, occasionally laughing and at one point put his head on the table in complete disregard of the champion's words.

"I'll be walking in on you." All told his foe who'll be the decided underdog. "I'm going to take everything you've got and just lay right in there."

Finished In Four
"You'll be completely winded up in four rounds... I mean no strength, no power, no stamina. All of that will be gone in four rounds."

Lyle, who's been schooled against the wordiness of Ali, said little, but as he walked away, commented, "The title ain't nothing but a piece of paper. Mr. Ali is going through his moment now. I'll have my moment on the 16th."

All even invited Lyle to watch his Wednesday workout, an offer the challenger politely refused.

"You will leave in the eighth round," the champion predicted, and then recited some of his poetry for the edification of the newsmen.

"All fights great, he's got speed and endurance... If you sign to fight him increase your insurance," went one of the lines.

The champ will collect \$1 million for his title defense while Lyle gets \$100,000.

"I'd bet you my life, seriously, I'd bet you my life that you will be frightened and so afraid," taunted the champion.

"To which the challenger answered, 'How many lives do you have?'"

The answer—nine.

All worked out Wednesday and did a six-round stint without talking time out between rounds to prove his condition. He'll come in at between 220 and 222 while Lyle will weigh about 215.

The champ said he was happy the fight will be shown on home television.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SPORTS
1C—THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1975

team's this season.

Cub General Manager Charles "Stoney" Feeney also hopes the stand signals an upswing in Cub attendance.

"We're 25 per cent behind last season at this time," says Stoney, "and I can't understand where we've gone wrong. We have a good ball club and we've been playing winning, entertaining ball at home."

Feeney isn't the first minor league GM to be perplexed by the vagaries in attendance and he'll be looking for answers during the home stay.

"We have some pretty good promotions this weekend,"

says Feeney. "Friday night will be 10-cent Beer Night, just like every Friday, but we'll also have a money-scramble between games of the doubleheader. Saturday night is Peanut Night, (free peanuts for younger fans) and Sunday afternoon is Elementary School Day.

Part of that 25 per cent attendance drop is traceable to opening night, when bitter cold kept the crowd below 500 on what should have been one of the early season's better nights.

CUB BRIEFS — Pitcher Dan Corder, on the 10-day disabled list, became the poppa of a nine-pound, 12-ounce baby girl during the Cubs' road trip, Mother's Day, no less. When Dennis Lamp made his first start in El Paso and was knocked out of the box in less than three innings, Manager Doc Edwards wasn't aware of how sick Dennis was that night. Lamp will get another starting chance in Friday's doubleheader. In the pitching save dept., it's Lamp and Bruce Sutter with three each. Rick Ware with two and Bernie Beckman one. Outfielder Jose Ortiz has swiped 14 bases with Joe Wallis' seven next.

Warriors Beat Bulls ★

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors head into the National Basketball Association

Golden State's Rick Barry Catches Fire Just In Time

The Warriors lost four important members of their 1973-74 team—Nate Thurmond, Clyde Lee, Connie Gussell and Jim Bursett—but instead of settling for a rebuilding year they won the Pacific Division championship.

"There's no telling what this team can do. It's been an amazing season," said veteran Jeff Mullins.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Barry, 34, Walker 9-24, 21, Thompson 4-24, 16, Sloan 4-23, 14, Van Lier 4-21, 24, Givens 9-13, 7, Thurmond 9-22, 8, Gussell 4-24, 16, Totals 28-28.

GOLDEN STATE (AP) — Barry 24-7, 22, Walker 18-24, 21, Sloan 4-24, 16, Sloan 4-23, 14, Van Lier 4-21, 24, Givens 9-13, 7, Thurmond 9-22, 8, Gussell 4-24, 16, Totals 28-28.

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THEFT — Chicago Bull center Tom Boerwinkle lifted this rebound from hands of Golden State Warrior Keith Wilkes during final Western Conference game Wednesday at Oakland. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Bi-District Draws Well At Cubs Stadium

George Foreman took on five opponents in rapid succession not long ago and a few years ago Lamar Clark did it, but can you name a former heavyweight champ who also performed the feat?

By playing the Midland Lee-Wichita Falls Rider bi-district baseball game at Cubs Stadium, the teams probably drew five to six times as many fans as they would have if the game had been played at Lee High field.

What's more, it was a windy, sandy afternoon, which probably scared off some fans.

One wonders what the crowd would have been if the game had been played on a warm, windless night at Cubs Stadium.

Clint Ramsey, track coach at South Plains College in Levelland, makes no secret that he likes Tall City children. When he recently signed Midland High hurdler Larry Hinson, it marked the fifth time since 1971 that Ramsey has dipped into the Lee-Midland talent bank.

Jimmy Nelson, 1971 Lee grad, ran on the 1972 SPC mile relay team that clocked a 3:13, good for fourth in the nation. Marvin Baker, a 1973 Reb, ran on the SPC 440-yard relay team that also was a fourth nationally with a 40.8. Marvin also ran a 9.4 in the 100 and 11.1 in the 220 to rank among the national JC leaders.

John Patton, Lee '73, switched to SPC from UTEP and qualified for the national meet in Houston later this month in the intermediate hurdles. The fifth Tall City product, Greg Wilson, was a walk-on candidate last fall, but has done so well in the 800 that Ramsey put the ex-Bulldog on scholarship at mid-term.

Midland's Judy Rankin hasn't cracked the Ladies Professional Golf Assn.'s winner's

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IN PREAKNESS SATURDAY—
Foolish Pleasure Eyes 2nd Jewel

BALTIMORE (AP) — Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner, and nine rivals posing a threat to his Triple Crown chances were expected to be entered today in the 100th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes.

Dr. Anthony Leggio, the other major owner of Bold Chapeau, the eighth-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby, and minority owner Tom Isbell are expected to be on hand for the Preakness. If Wylie can't make it, the colt will be saddled by Stephen A. Long.

Foolish Pleasure, scheduled to face six of the 14 opponents colts were not nominated, the race would gross a record \$3,210,600 and the winner would get a record \$155,100.

Bold Chapeau, one of three entries rated at 20-1 by Pimlico oddsmaker Earle Hart, became the first official entry Wednesday.

A victory also would send him into the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park of June 7 with a chance to become thoroughbred

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Colonels Eager For First ABA Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels enter the second game of their best-of-seven series with Indiana tonight with a whopping victory under their belts and a determination to win their first Western American Basketball Association title ever.

The Colonels staggered the Pacers 120-94 Tuesday night in the series opener and expressed hopes of a repeat tonight. "I'm

as hungry as I can be," said Kentucky's Louie Dampier, who contributed 22 points to the victory.

The 28-point victory margin was the second-largest in ABA playoff history, second only to the 24-point, 150-122 defeat Indiana handed Oakland May 2, 1968.

"We've played Kentucky well this season and we can play them a lot better than we did

tonight," said veteran Pacers guard Billy Keller. "I know we're supposed to lose in Kentucky sometimes, but we shouldn't not lose by any 24 points."

The Colonels weren't the only ones expressing determination, however. Keller said he believes the Pacers can win tonight, evening up the series before the teams go to Indianapolis for Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Monday.

Kentucky's Artie Gilmore, who scored 25 points and rebounded on 15 rebounds to lead the Colonels, said it's "incredible" how much he wants Kentucky to win the series.

The 7-foot-3 Gilmore said he felt "terrible" when he committed his sixth foul Tuesday night and was benched with 13 minutes to play.

Ron Thomas, who went in

when Gilmore went out, said, "I've never been on a championship team at any level, so I'm just making sure I do my part."

"If all of us do that we'll win," Thomas added. He did his part by scoring four or five points and two assists in a Kentucky blowout in the final minutes.

Indiana's George McGinnis, who went where he wanted to go and did what he wanted to do in scoring a game-high 38 points for the Pacers, said, "That was a great opportunity for us with Artis out of there."

"But all of the Colonels worked hard and Thomas came in and did a helluva job," he said.

Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard, seeking a fourth ABA title for the Pacers, said his team played a "terrible" game, but he wasn't ready to give up on the title.

"Maybe a blowout like that will be good for us," Leonard said. "One ballgame doesn't make a series."

TOP HITTERS

Player	Club	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Artie Gilmore	Kentucky	25	15	2
George McGinnis	Indiana	38	10	3
Artis Gilmore	Kentucky	18	12	4
Tommy Burleson	Indiana	15	8	2
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Owners Defend Rozelle Rule

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Player representatives bargained hard over the Rozelle Rule and didn't threaten to walk out if it were kept on the agenda, a former negotiator for pro football club owners said Wednesday.

Richard Meistris, New York lawyer and businessman, testified he was on the National Football League management team that negotiated collective bargaining contracts in 1968 and 1970.

Meistris was the second defense witness in the suit by 15 present or former NFL players challenging the option contract rule, also called the Rozelle Rule.

Schramm Testifies
Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, also a negotiator in 1970, was to return to the wit-

ness stand today after starting testimony Wednesday.

Players attack the rule as an infringement on their right to try to move to another club after playing out the option year without contract and becoming a free agent.

They also allege the rule violates federal antitrust laws and name the NFL, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and club owners as defendants.

Defense attorneys claim the controversial clause—now embedded in player contracts as well as the NFL constitution and bylaws—belongs in the bargaining arena, not in the courts.

Butress Argument
Meistris and Schramm were called to buttress the argument that the NFL Players Association has repeatedly brought up the issue in collective bargaining. Defense lawyers usually refer to NFLPA as "the union."



BOBBY DELIVERS — Bobby Stevens, Lee pitcher, fires to plate during Class AAAA bi-district action Tuesday at Cubs Stadium. Wichita Falls Rider's Terry Ford (9) waits for delivery along with Rebel catcher Javier Torres. Lee won, 4-3, to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Lee Needs One More Win

Rebels Seek Regional Berth At Wichita Falls

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS—All Midwest Lee needs to do is win one more game here Friday and the Rebels will advance into the Class AAAA regional playoffs in baseball as they take on the Wichita Falls Rider Riders at 3 p.m. at Henshaw Field.

Lee took a narrow 4-3 victory Tuesday over the Raiders in Midland in the first game of the best-of-three bi-district playoff series and has Rider on the ropes. If the Raiders should win game No. 2, a

third game will follow here Friday.

Radio Station KCRS will do the play-by-play.

Cocher Ernie Johnson will call upon Kenneth Nix, junior right-hander, to face the Raiders and will have both Bobby Stevens and Jay Frazer ready to pitch if a third game is necessary.

Stevens will miss back to first base Friday in the first game.

Lee sports a 17-12 record compared to Rider's 16-4 record going into Friday's action and the Rebels have

found the winning combination in winning 14 out of its last 17 games.

Rider Coach Lindy Welborn will call upon Terry Ford (9-2) to face Lee and have Ricky Teatell (4-1), Tuesday's loser, ready to throw if there is a third contest.

Johnson will go with the same lineup he had in the first game with Stevens moving over to first in the place of Robbie Porter, who will be available for pinch-hitting duties. Rusty Laughlin will be at second; Brett Blackwell at shortstop and Greg Howard

at third. In the outfield it will be Alan Neal in left; Robert White in center and Will McMillan in right. Javier Torres will handle the catching chores and Nix (4-3) will toe the rubber.

Stevens and Blackwell continue to lead the Rebel hit parade with 441 and 440 averages, respectively while Rusty Laughlin is hitting at a .325 clip followed by Neal at .320. Torres and Porter are hitting .300 each.

Rider will start Jeff Jackson at first base; Buzz Draper at second; David Boat at short and Steve Fancher at third. The outfield will have David Mollendo in left, Teatell in center and Layne Leggett in right with Mark Ball catching and Ford on the mound.

The winner of the Lee-Rider series meets the winner of the Duncanville-Lake Highlands game series in next week's regional best-of-three playoff. Duncanville beat Lake Highlands, 2-1, Tuesday and plays the Wiktoots today in the second game of the series. If a third game is necessary, it will be played Friday.

Ruidoso Opens Season Saturday

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — Over 300 horses are already stabled at Ruidoso Downs, preparing for the Saturday start of the new season.

Before the season gets underway, about 1,600 horses will be on the grounds, according to Racing Secretary Tom Dawson. The big inflow began after the conclusion of the Sunland Park campaign.

The season-opening program will be topped by \$4,500 Inaugural Purse at six furlongs, plus the trials for the \$75,000 (est.) Kansas

Derby at 400 yards. The first Sunday program (May 18) will offer the \$4,000-added Top Deck Stakes at 400 yards.

The Kansas Derby is the first leg of Ruidoso's "triple crown" for three-year-olds. The other two legs are the \$350,000 (est.) Rainbow Derby, and the \$32,000 (est.) All-American Derby. The Derby, of course, is the world's richest three-year-old race.

When it comes to two-year-old quarter horses, Ruidoso Downs is famous for the Triple Crown for juveniles consisting of the \$75,000 (est.) Kansas Futurity, the \$350,000

(est.) Rainbow Futurity, and, on Labor Day, the \$1,000,000 All-American Futurity.

Once again, the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities will be televised live to a regional audience, while the All-American, which has become a showpiece of the racing world, will be viewed by a coast-to-coast tv audience.

Basically, Ruidoso Downs racing will be staged on a Thursday-through-Sunday pattern. But there are two Monday dates — Memorial Day (May 26) and Labor Day (Sept. 1).
First post is 1:30 p.m.

Colleges Rush To Lifeboats To Save Athletic Programs

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

In August, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will convene a special convention in Chicago with a singular purpose—to reduce athletic expenses for its member schools. The colleges most likely will adopt a wide-range of measures designed to do just that.

Only once before in the 70 years of its existence has the NCAA found it necessary to hold a special convention. The economic crisis has become so critical, the colleges must do something or some of them may be dropping intercollegiate programs.

The feeling is that if the NCAA waited until its regular January convention, important time would be lost. "If we're going to start saving money," said J. Neils Thompson, president of the Southwest Conference, "let's save some money as quickly as we can."

The measures adopted can be expected to be implemented almost immediately—if not in time for this fall's football season, then certainly in time for the basketball season.

The face of college sports will be altered at that convention, by necessity, not choice.

Some schools have been fighting the money war by themselves, trying to hold the line on expenses without reducing the quality of their programs. It is not an easy task.

Complicating the situation is the proliferation of professional sports. There now are more than 100 professional football, basketball, hockey and baseball teams, all competing for the same sports dollar that the colleges also want.

How much effect do the pro teams have? After the NFL announced an expansion franchise for Tampa, Fla. and before the team ever had a player, or even a football to its name, the University of Tampa dropped football.

Tampa's decision followed an estimate that the school's football deficit would increase from \$170,000 last season to over \$400,000 in 1976 when the NFL team begins play.

"Even before the pros started, we found in selling tickets this year that already some people had switched their allegiance," said Irv Edelson, Tampa's publicity director,

"We felt with the economy the way it is, the entertainment dollar can only go so far."

Tampa was the third school to drop football this year. The others were Georgetown, Ky., and Vermont, and they increased to 51 the number of NCAA schools to eliminate the sport since 1960. Forty other schools have reinstated the sport for a net loss of 21.

In the New York metropolitan area, there are two pro football clubs, two pro hockey teams, two pro basketball teams and two major league baseball teams. The only major college football left in the city is played by Columbia University, where the program is hardly thriving.

When the NFL Dolphins became Miami's first and only professional sports franchise, they moved into the 80,000-seat Orange Bowl, the same field where the University of Miami plays its football games. In 1962, when the Dolphins were nothing more than a figment of Joe Robbie's imagination, Miami averaged 52,000 fans per game. Last season, when the Dolphins were the defending Super Bowl champions, Miami averaged 21,000 fans per game.

Rebel Averages

Midland Lee Rebels (17-12)

Player	ab	r	b	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Zimmerman	2	2	4	1	0	0	1	.500
Stevens	20	21	10	3	2	3	3	.411
Blackwell	20	21	10	3	1	3	3	.411
Traylor	13	4	5	1	0	0	1	.308
Silcox	13	4	5	1	0	0	1	.308
Brack	23	0	1	0	0	0	0	.043
Laughlin	60	2	2	1	0	0	0	.033
Neal	75	15	24	4	0	2	2	.320
Porter	20	3	1	0	0	0	0	.150
White	20	3	1	0	0	0	0	.150
Bochman	20	3	1	0	0	0	0	.150
Howard	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
McMillan	20	1	1	0	0	0	0	.050
Ford	14	3	3	0	0	0	0	.214
Draper	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Leggett	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Ball	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
McMillan	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Porter	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Laughlin	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Neal	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Stevens	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Blackwell	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Traylor	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Silcox	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Brack	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Laughlin	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Neal	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Porter	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
White	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Bochman	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Howard	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
McMillan	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Ford	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Draper	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Leggett	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Ball	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
McMillan	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Porter	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Laughlin	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Neal	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Stevens	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Blackwell	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Traylor	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Silcox	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Brack	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Laughlin	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Neal	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Porter	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
White	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Bochman	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Howard	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
McMillan	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Ford	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Draper	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Leggett	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Ball	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
McMillan	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Porter	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Laughlin	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Neal	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Stevens	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Blackwell	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Traylor	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Silcox	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Brack	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Laughlin	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Neal	10	2						



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SHOP and SAVE at 'M' SYSTEM

ON PARADE — Miss Texas, Aundie Evers, 19, of El Paso parades Tuesday night in the preliminary round of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in Niagara Falls, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIPED OUT BY FRAUD—Widow, 67, Seeks Odd Jobs To Recoup Losses

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A 67-year-old widow says she will spend today just like she spent the day before, looking for odd jobs to replenish a savings account wiped out by what state officials say may be "one of the biggest frauds in history."

While Elizabeth Butler of Hialeah, Fla., is job-hunting, a task force of federal, state and local authorities will meet here to coordinate strategy against the scheme which allegedly has robbed thousands of investors of millions of dollars.

Officials said the scheme involved the sale of high interest corporate notes secured by fake first mortgages on lots in Florida land developments.

"I saw this ad in the paper that said you could get 14 per cent on your money," Mrs. Butler recalled. "I called them up and this man came out and told me I could make \$3,900 on my \$2,500 investment."

"He said I couldn't lose because I would get a deed to property in a development they said owned. He sounded so convincing."

Mrs. Butler said she received two interest checks. But "then the money just stopped coming."

"Then I tried to take over the property and found out the deed was worthless because somebody else really had the legal mortgage," she said. "The state said they are trying to put these people in jail."

"I said, 'Yeah, great, but my money is gone.'"

State Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who is responsible for enforcing Florida's security laws, said Mrs. Butler is one of between 30,000 and 80,000 people who have lost anywhere from \$50 million to \$1 billion in at least 36 such schemes that have come to light in the past several months.

"This thing is so big and we've got so many overlapping jurisdictions involved that we're just now getting a picture of what's going on," Lewis said.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 Deceptive Play Must Be Credible

You can sometimes horseshoe the opponents by playing a high card unnecessarily. Sometimes, however, a high card is so unbelievably that it reveals the situation instead of concealing it.

South dealer
 Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ Q43
 ♥ 87
 ♦ AQ4
 ♣ QJ1096

WEST
 ♠ AJ62
 ♥ Q32
 ♦ J1097
 ♣ 87

EAST
 ♠ 10987
 ♥ 9654
 ♦ 85
 ♣ AK4

SOUTH
 ♠ K5
 ♥ AKJ10
 ♦ K632
 ♣ 532

South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
 2NT Pass 3NT All Pass
 Opening lead — ♦ J

West opened the jack of diamonds, and South tried to conceal his diamond strength by playing dummy's ace instead of the queen.

East was not fooled for an instant. He was sure that South had heard about finesses. If South didn't have the king of diamonds, he would surely bid

finesse with dummy's queen at the first trick. Since South didn't play dummy's queen of diamonds, he surely had the king of diamonds in his own hand and therefore didn't need a finesse.

In short, the play at the first trick gave the situation away instead of creating a doubt.

Shifts To Spades

When declarer led the queen of clubs from dummy at the second trick, East stepped up with the king of clubs and shifted to the ten of spades.

The defenders were now sure to get three spades and two clubs, defeating the contract.

Go back to the first trick and suppose South plays the queen of diamonds from dummy instead of the ace. East might well imagine that West had led from a suit headed by K-J-10. If East continued diamonds instead of switching to spades, South would make his contract.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-10 9 8 7 H-9 6 5 4 D-8 5 C-A K 4. What do you say!

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. This is a top-level raise, and you intend to go on to game if partner makes an invitational bid.

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GERMAN SAUSAGE Dinkworth Fully Cooked 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

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TEACHERS' OFFICERS — Filling the new officer slate for the Midland Classroom Teachers Association for the coming year are, clockwise from upper left, Mike Bustilloz, president; Harry Dodd, vice president; Dorise Watson, president-elect, and Jo Ann Cole, secretary.

Red Union Reported Constructing Giant Launching Complex

By PAUL REEGER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Soviet Union is building a massive space launching complex in a remote desert of central Asia, three astronauts—the first Americans to visit the facility—said here Wednesday.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton said at a news conference that the Soviets are building a city of 50,000 called Leninik and constructing a launch complex "three to four times as big as the Cape" referring to the American space port at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"It is definitely a forward going program," Stafford said of the Soviet space effort. "They are not slowing one bit."

The astronaut said the Soviets indicated they planned several manned flights a year in the future, in contrast to the American plans, which do not include a manned flight after this year until late 1979.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton will be the American crew for a joint U.S. Russian space flight set for launch in July. They visited the Soviet space center as part of the preparation for that mission.

Stafford said the city of Leninik and the launch complex is so large that when the astronauts flew out of it at night that they passed lights of launch pads for 15 to 18 minutes after takeoff.

The sheer size, said Stafford, make the Cape "look pretty puny."

Stafford said the astronauts were confident of the safety of the Soviet spacecraft when inspecting the slips in Russia. He said he was confident the mission would be launched July 15 on schedule.

"Everything is right on schedule and ready to go," he said. "We see no hitch in a successful mission."

Plans call for a Soviet craft with two cosmonauts on board to be launched from Russia followed by the launch several hours later of an Apollo from Cape Canaveral with three astronauts on board.

The Apollo will dock with the Soyuz to test a common docking mechanism which in the future will make it possible for space craft of the two nations to link up in orbit.

Senate Sends Geothermal Energy Bill To Governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate has approved and sent to the governor bills to develop Texas' geothermal energy as a power source of the future and to allow persons as young as 14 to get married without a court order.

It tentatively approved a proposal to permit builders to avoid complying with a fire escape law that was written in 1923.

The General Land Office and the Railroad Commission are charged with developing geothermal energy—which is derived from the heat of the earth's crust—under a bill by Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi.

Senators accepted House amendments, 29-0, completing legislative action on the proposal.

McKinnon said Texas has three potentially significant areas of geothermal resources—along the Rio Grande, in the Trans-Pecos and in an area extending from Besant to Brownsville.

He stated that the National Petroleum Council has estimated geothermal energy can supply approximately 14 percent of the nation's energy needs by 1985.

Senators at first indicated overwhelming support of Lubbuck Sen. Kent Hance's bill lowering the age for marrying without a court order from 18 to 14 but, then narrowly approved the proposal, 16-14. To marry under 16, a teenager would still need his parents' consent.

Senators tentatively approved the fire escape amendments, 20-9.

The sponsor, Sen. O. H. Harris, R-Dallas, said the bill would enable cities that have adopted a nationally recognized building code to avoid complying with the old law, which he claims is "antiquated."

Ninth O'Bryan Juror Selected

HOUSTON (AP) — The capital murder trial of Ronald Clark O'Bryan entered its ninth day today with three jurors still needed before testimony begins.

One juror was selected Wednesday, bringing the total selected in eight days to nine—one woman and eight men.

O'Bryan is accused of killing his son, Timothy, 8, by giving the boy poisoned Halloween candy.

Harris said the old bill required a certain number of fire escapes per square footage in a building. For example, it would require 19 fire escapes for a 20,000 square-foot building.

Senators instructed conferees to work some more on a bill ending state funding of numerous county school superintendents after rejecting the first conference report, 16-18, with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby casting the tie-breaking vote.

Kerrville Folk Fest Week Away

KERRVILLE—The 1975 Kerrville Folk Festival is just a week away.

This fourth annual event will open next Thursday at the outdoor theater located on producer Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville, with festival events to continue through Sunday, May 25.

The festival will feature four big evening concerts presenting the talents of some 35 performers, including many of the biggest names in folk music today.

The entertainment lineup is being announced as follows:

Thursday, May 22: John Van der Brink, Dave Houston, the T&M Express, T. Gossey Thornton, Albin Fontana and the Country Cajans, Red River Dave, Ray Wiley Hubbard, Hickory and Peter Yarrow.

Friday, May 23: Rick Stein and the Alley Cat Band, Robert Shaw, Bobby Bridger, Kenneth Threadgill, Lou-Ray, Montana Slim, Steve Prombo, Carolyn Heister.

Saturday, May 24: Juke Boy Bonner, Dee Mosler, Donim, Terry Waldo, Townes Van Zandt, Mike Seeger, Billy Joe Shaver, Bluegrass Revue, Flaco Jimenez.

Sunday, May 25: Wheatfield, Segle Fry, Carol Clesner, Guy Clark, Bill and Bonnie Hearn, Don Sanders, Pham Nelly, Allen Damron and Angie Meyer.

In addition to the evening concerts at 7 o'clock daily, there will be morning workshops plus "old-time" music events at 11 a.m. on both May 23 and 24. The popular "New Folk" concert by several dozen writer-performers will be presented on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The great "yodel-off" otherwise known as the National Yodeling Contest, will be a special event of Friday afternoon, and the third annual Texas Hot Air Balloon Races are scheduled for 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The traditional Folk Mass will be presented at noon Sunday, May 25, closing day of the festival.

Balloon Launch Due At Palestine

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — A crew from the National Center for Atmospheric Research plans to launch a large balloon from a field near this East Texas city sometime after today, wind and weather permitting.

A project of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the \$2.6 million cubic foot balloon expands to a diameter of 600 feet at 148,000 feet up.

The tissue-thin polyethylene balloon carries a 2,000-pound telescope which will be aimed by remote control to detect X-rays from objects inside the galaxy.

Thinly Settled
Only the state of Alaska has fewer people and is more thinly settled than Nevada.

10 Glamor Ladies Will Help Emmy Celebrate

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — That electronic lovely, Emmy, reaches her 27th year on Monday, and she'll have 10 other glamor ladies to help her celebrate.

The awards of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences may seem as interminable as ever — 63 Emmies to be handed out in two hours plus — but at least the proceedings will look prettily.

"Instead of having a male comedian do a monologue and then toss off a few jokes with every award," says the show's producer, Paul Keyes, "we'll have ten ladies handling the ceremonies."

Each runs the show for ten minutes. Each has opening remarks, then goes right to the awards. Every host; none of that dialogue about "they didn't turn the cards right."

"I think it will be a treat for the audience — as well as the ladies. Jean Stapleton loves to dress up but she never gets a chance as Edith Busher."

"Same with Beatrice Arthur and 'Maude.' And you never see Mary Tyler Moore except in her working clothes. Viewers should enjoy seeing how the stars look when they dress and do their hair in normal life."

Among the other hostesses: Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Cher, Teresa Graves, Michael Lesarod, Susan Saint James, Karen Valentine.

Ancient Allegorical Drama To Be Presented Here Sunday

A dramatic allegory with its origins in the Middle Ages but with continuing interest and meaning for modern man, will be presented here Sunday night.

"Everyman," an example of the morality plays which flourished in medieval times, will be performed by a troupe of players from the famous Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. The performance, sponsored by Midland Community Theatre, will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St. Tickets for the presentation are \$3 for MCT members, \$4 for non-members and \$1 for students.

Using the original language of the oldest known English version, the Guthrie Theater's "Everyman" focuses upon the progress of Everyman's life, traveling from spiritual birth through social and material phases. Each member of the troupe takes a turn playing the role of Everyman, and each Everyman takes the viewer into another episode of life.

In the play, God decides that Everyman must die and calls upon Death to deliver the message. Everyman, however, is afraid to die and, in a series of encounters, seeks someone to accompany him on the journey. Friends, family, material goods all reject his pleas. Then he seeks help from abstract entities such as Beauty,

Strength, Discretion and the Five Wits but these, too, desert him. In the end, only his good deeds — that which Everyman has given of himself — accompany him.

The production is played out on a bare stage which recreates the Circle of Agrippa (a "magic circle" containing all the ancient names of God). When a scenic effect is needed, the actors will create it. The ladder of success which Everyman climbs, for example, will be formed by the players themselves. Everyman's sin which weigh him down on his journey to meet Death are portrayed by the other actors of the troupe.

"Everyman's" director, Robert Benedetti, describes the drama as a ritual play which celebrates the ongoing flow of life and the magical power of the theater.

In recent weeks, the Guthrie Theater troupe has toured the play to many points in the West and Midwest. Currently it is giving performances in New Mexico and while in the region made arrangements to give West Texas performances in Midland, Lubbock and El Paso.

Silver Lecture Slated At El Paso

EL PASO—"Silver Through the Ages," a lecture by antiques and silver specialist Victor K. Schnadig, will be presented Sunday afternoon at the El Paso Museum of Art.

Schnadig, a former executive and merchandise manager with a large mail-order firm in Chicago, will describe the history of silver in its historical significance in the antique and art world and will display a large selection of silver and silverplate items exemplifying the era of "gracious living" in the U.S. in the 19th Century and the earlier years of the 20th Century. The speaker will lay particular stress upon his own special interest, Victorian and American figural napkin rings. He has written the only book on the current market about these items, and also has written numerous articles for publications dealing with antiques and silver.

Best Speaker Selected

Robert Jennings was named best speaker at this morning's meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters. Other winners were Bud Wilson, best evaluator and best tabletop, and John Billingsley, most improved.

American Song Festival Entry Deadline June 3

FORT WORTH — A June 3 deadline is being announced for receipt of entries in the 1975 American Song Festival.

The annual festival is sponsored by Radio Shack stores and participating dealers nationwide.

According to Malcolm C. Klein, festival president, entries in the contest will be judged by a panel of experts from virtually every facet of the music industry. Henry Mancini, a member of the festival advisory board, will serve as spokesman for the jury panel whose members include Oscar-winner Marvin Hamlisch and Al Kasha, two-years-in-a-row winner of an Academy Award for best song.

A spokesman for Radio Shack stores announced recently that "reports from our stores indicate that interest in the competition is increasing day by day. We are very pleased to be associated with such an exciting promotion because it offers a forum for the undiscovered songwriter."

Along with Mancini, Hamlisch and Kasha, other members of the panel of judges

for the festival include Johnny Mathis, Merle Haggard, "Tennessee Ernie" Ford, Lou Rawls, Ray Charles, and Loretta Lynn, along with music impresario Lou Adler, record producers Billy Sherrill, Kenny Gamble and Richard Perry, recording company executive Al Coury,

band leader Bill Golden and the Rev. James Cleveland, one of the nation's key exponents of gospel music.

The American Song Festival, largest songwriting competition in the world, will award \$129,776 in prize money to both amateur and professional songwriters in six separate categories: Rock, Easy Listening and Middle of the Road, Country, Folk, Soul and/or Rhythm and Blues, and Gospel-Religious. In addition, the 1975 contest offers a special Bicentennial competition event for patriotic and historical songs. Anyone can enter the song festival, and persons do not have to know how to write music. All person needs to do is have his or her song recorded on cassette tape. Additional details and entry blanks are available from Radio Shack retail stores in Midland, Odessa and elsewhere in West Texas.

Recitals

Dance and piano recitals involving Midland students will be weekend events in the Tall City. All will be open to the public.

The Bingham Dance Studio will present its 2nd annual spring recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Midland High School auditorium.

The various segments of the recital are titled "Favorite Things" for ballet and "We Go" for acrobatics. Highlights of the recital will be a modern dance work "Dogs" composed by studio director S. P. Bingham.

Solo dancers in the recital will include Elizabeth Mathews, Betty Halverson, Kelly Shupe, Cheryl Jones, Jeannette Dillon, Jennifer Wood, Mind Wood, Terese Hall, Gina Hayslett, Karen Eberly, Valerie Hopkins and Heather Tryster.

At the recital, awards will be presented to Carol Eberly, Katherine Groppe, Karen Eberly, Carrie Rock, Leslie Meier, Larry Schindler, Carla Osterman, Sandra Burdick, Kellie Jo Mason, Betty D'Agostino, Barbie Jones and Celia Holton.

Among the recital age associate instructors at the studio: Cherry Jones and Penny Vandy, along with Dolores Carrara and Kelli Bowers.

Be-An-Dance Studio will present its 3rd annual dance recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Adams Junior High auditorium.

Ann Wright, owner-director of the studio, said the recital will include tap, jazz, ballroom, acrobatic and aerobic dance routines. The public is invited.

Spring Piano Recital
Mrs. Don Sparks will present her piano students in an annual spring recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of Grace Lutheran Church.

Performing in the program will be Martin John Scott, Lori Davis, Britt Burke, Lynn Christ, Jill Leggett, Dana Rice, Helen Angelo, Sherry Hancock, Sherri Brown, Carol Lindquist, Bob Cathers, Terri Parrish, Dawn Smith, Reily Halverson, Kevin Sparks, Julie Smith, Al Wronoski, Jeff Price, Laurie Schmidt and David Beard.

Wills Tribute Planned At Tulsa

TULSA (AP) — Country Western singer Bob Wills, who popularized "Take Me Back to Tulsa" and "San Antonio Rose," will be honored at the ballroom here where he once played.

Wills, who died in Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday, lived in Tulsa during the 1930s and 1940s and his Texas Playboys Band was based here, although playing in many parts of the country.

"We haven't set the exact date or time but it will be within a week or two," said Ed Thornton, co-lessee of the Cain's Ballroom. "There are a lot of fellows who were in Bob's band still living here. We hope to get all the guys who played with Bob to attend."

At one time the Texas Playboys had 22 musicians, including Wills' brother, Johnnie Lee. Other well known ones included Leon McAuliffe, Eldon Shamblin and Tommy Duncan.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Our people make it better

Las Manos Plans More 'Mini-Vacations' This Summer

Las Manos, the "helping hands" volunteer service organization of the Museum of the Southwest, is planning another series of summer tours for its members and the general public. The "mini-vacations" were popular with

city and area residents last summer. Leading off this year's series is a bus trip to Kansas City, Mo., over the Memorial Day weekend to view one of the most important exhibitions of the decade at Kansas City's

William Rockwell Nelson Gallery-Art Museum. The exhibition of 300 archaeological and artistic treasures from the People's Republic of China has been hailed as one of the most spectacular displays ever to be shown in the U.S.

The four-day trip will also include visits to the famous Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City and the Philbrook Art Center and the Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, both in Tulsa. Visits to points of historic and aesthetic interest in and around Kansas City also are planned.

In mid-July, Las Manos will sponsor a one-day bus trip to Palo Duro Canyon where tour members will attend a performance of the famous "Texas" musical drama of Parsonale history and lore.

The trip will be similar to last summer's very popular outing which included a stop at Lubbock at the Ranch Headquarters Museum in addition to the Palo Duro visit. The trip on July 12 will include a visit to the Plains Museum on the West Texas

State University campus at Canyon as well as a stop at the ranch complex at the Texas Tech University Museum at Lubbock. The outing will be a one-day event, with departure from Midland early that morning and the return immediately following the "Texas" performance that night.

The third and final outing planned this summer is a trip to San Antonio Aug. 6-10 to attend the annual Texas Folklore Festival at HemisFair Plaza. The festival is sponsored by the Institute of Texas Cultures and is fast becoming one of the leading tourist attractions in the state.

While in the Alamo City, tour members also will visit the Witte Museum and the Marian Kogler McNay Art Institute and have an opportunity for independent sight-seeing. Persons interested in making any or all the bus tours are invited to contact the

Museum of the Southwest office, 609-2005, for additional information. Because the Kansas City trip is imminent, persons interested in signing up for that tour should contact the museum without delay. The Chinese art and archaeological treasures now on display in Kansas City have been shown in recent months in London, Paris, Vienna, Stockholm, Toronto and Washington, D. C. The collection will soon return to China, probably never to be shown outside that country again.

Ray Price To Perform At Odessa

51 n per-entertainer-recording-artist Ray Price comes to Ector County Coliseum in Odessa, for one performance only next week.

Tickets for the gala May 24 event have gone on sale in Midland, Andrews, Big Spring and San Angelo as well as at several Odessa locations.

Price, joined by the Melson Calderon Trio, will perform for the benefit of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. His appearance is sponsored by the Odessa Symphony Association.

Tickets, priced at \$5, \$6 and \$7, are on sale in Midland at M. L. Leddy & Sons and the Record Center, in Andrews at the First National Bank and in Big Spring at the Western World in the Town & Country shopping center. Ticket outlets in Odessa include the American Bank Convention Center downtown, Tepestown, Montgomery Ward in Winwood Mall and the Flying "B" Western Wear. M. L. Leddy & Sons in San Angelo also has tickets.

Appreciation Event Scheduled Tonight

Johnny's Barbecue in the Village Shopping Center will be the site of tonight's employer appreciation banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m., honoring employers of students in the Midland High School Cooperative Work-Study Program.

The Cooperative Work-Study Program is designed for handicapped students in the Midland public schools.

BEKING PALACE
Special Lunch \$1.25
Special Dinner \$1.95
200 Andrews Hwy., Odessa



Trinity School students are shown in costume for the parts they play in the school's production of "The Mikado." Gilbert and Sullivan's perennially-popular operetta which will have a public performance Friday night. From left are Kathy Brittain, Lyn Thomason, Doug Dunbar and Danny Holeva.

Trinity School To Do 'The Mikado'

"The Mikado," one of the most colorful and popular creations of that extraordinary team of Gilbert and Sullivan, will have a public performance Friday night at the Trinity School of Midland, 3500 W. Wadley Ave. The production had its first presentation this afternoon as a feature of the fine arts festival under way at Trinity today, an event also involving students from two other private schools in the city, St. Ann's and Midland Christian schools. Trinity's "Mikado," staged

and directed by Jill Williams and Linda Salt, features Trinity students Doug Dunbar, Andy Duff, Brad Armstrong, Richard Seaman, Danny Holeva, Lyn Thomason, Sandy Perez Cowden, Kathy Brittain and Holly Holt backed by a 12-member chorus. Friday's performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the St. Francis Commons of the school. Seating is limited.

'Knights' Ending Run This Weekend

Final performances of Midland Community Theatre's current attraction for mature audiences, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," are scheduled this weekend.

The concluding series will begin with a performance at 8 p.m. today, following by additional presentations at 8:30 Friday and Saturday. The new comedy by Dallas playwright Preston Jones is proving extremely popular with theatergoers here and there are waiting lists for all three performances but it is likely there will be limited seating available before curtain time each night. MCT spokesmen said this morning, telephone call to the box office, 682-2544, will provide last-minute information on ticket availability.

Dana Henderson Wins SPC Award

LEVELLAND — Dana Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Henderson of Midland, received the Vera Sue Spencer Award at recent commencement exercises for South Plains College here.

The cash award is made annually to "the full time woman student who has done the most during the academic year to promote student morale and school spirit."

The award was established in memory of the late daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Spencer. Spencer was the first president of South Plains College.

Named To Summer Newspaper Staff

SAN MARCOS — Vicki Highshaw, a junior student from Midland, will be one of two assistant sports editors for the summer edition of the University Star, Southwest Texas State University's student newspaper. The newspaper will be published four times this summer.

Midland High FFA Members Win Area Awards

Several members of the Midland High School chapter of Future Farmers of America have garnered awards in area competition.

The awards were announced at the area FFA convention held over the weekend at Central High School in San Angelo.

Shella Bond, Midland chapter secretary, took awards as Lone Star farmer, runner-up for area star Lone Star farmer and runner-up as veterinary assistant in cooperative training.

Cited as runner-up for area star chapter farmer was Bea Estes, who also took honors for the beef cattle production award and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association award.

Midland chapter president Eric Van was named Lone Star farmer and took honors in placement in agriculture processing.

The chapter's vice president, Gene Landis, and Kim Padgett were selected to compete on state level for FFA scholarships. Landis also was named Lone Star farmer.

Another member, Linda Hancock, was approved on the area level for the America Farmer Degree, the highest national award given in FFA.

Fly-In Breakfast Scheduled Sunday

CRANE — Area flying enthusiasts Sunday will participate in the Crane Chamber of Commerce's annual Fly-In Breakfast.

Scheduled 7 to 10 a.m. at the Crane County Airport, the event offers a free breakfast to "fly-ins" as well as parachute jumps and airplane rides for a fee once the planes are on the ground.

Carvings Sold
Roadside stalls in Jamaica sell primitive wood carvings in such native woods as mahogany and cedar.

Fence Painting Contest Saturday

It may sound like something out of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" but the annual fence painting contest scheduled Saturday for Midland youngsters is something different.

The youngsters will be painting "paintings," not the fence. They'll use the fence to display their finished art works.

It all begins at 10 a.m. Saturday on the parking lot of the Howard Hodge Theater on West Illinois Street. Eligible to compete are young people from kindergarten age through ninth grade level. First, second and third prizes will be given in each of the following categories: Kindergarten; first and second grades; third and fourth grades; fifth and sixth grades; and seventh through ninth grades.

The annual event is sponsored by the Midland Society of Midlander Douglas Edward Alexander has been graduated magna cum laude from Southwestern University here.

for the contest will be furnished by the M.S.U.W. All youth of the community are invited to participate.

Radio Broadcast Pioneer, 97, Dies

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, 97, a broadcasting pioneer whose work led to the first radio broadcast in 1906, died Wednesday. He held 332 patents and was hailed by General Electric executives as the company's most prolific inventor. He worked closely with Charles Steinmetz, who developed the theory of alternating currents, and Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy.

Alexander Gets Degree
GEORGETOWN — Former Midlander Douglas Edward Alexander has been graduated magna cum laude from Southwestern University here.

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"DEATH RACE" FIRST — "NURSES" SECOND
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Families Of Freed Crewmen React Joyfully To News That All Are Safe

By GEORGE F. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The families of the crewmen on the Mayaguez merchant ship reacted joyfully early this morning to the news that all hands were safe—ending long nights of anguish.

Lorena Anderson of New Orleans, wife of the ship's chief steward, Ervin Anderson, 55, said "They did what they had to do," she said of the American servicemen who went to the rescue. "I'm just sorry if some of our Marines got hurt."

Cathy Wealy of Rochester, N.Y., sister of Mayaguez crewman Robert "Ted" Friedler, said "I did not want to see any bombing or bloodshed, but apparently the Cambodians now realize that we mean business, that we are not messing around."

Mullis, also a seaman living in Mobile, Ala., said: "We're just tickled to death that it's all over with. I suggested this... I felt we should give them a little time, then tell them we're coming in and take some action to save those boys."

Mrs. Adah Doyle of Toledo, Ohio, first heard the news that her son John was safe from a reporter who called. "Are they coming home," she asked immediately. "I kind of felt maybe they would but I'm not sure."

In Toledo, Ohio, Terrence Doyle, brother of crewman John Doyle, 47, said: "I'm glad they finally did something besides sit on their thumbs."

Mrs. Stancato said that her brother Robert's seven and four-year-old daughters had been allowed to stay up as the news of the action began to break. "They got to hear the President say their uncle was safe," she said.

She said the family on the midnight Washington time had not heard from any government officials through they had received a telegram and a phone call from the ship's owners.

Midlanders Named Officers In Foster Parents Association

Mrs. Lonnie Bartley and Mrs. Roger Allen, both of Midland, have been elected to the top two offices of the Parents Basis Foster Parents Association-East Group.

Mrs. Mike Conzel of Midland was voted secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Patten of Andrews was chosen recording secretary and treasurer in the meeting which was held recently in Midland.

The group made plans at that session for a barbecue honoring all area foster parents and their families May 31 in Pioneer Park in Andrews.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. with skating for the children, with the meal to be served at 6:30 p.m. Persons desiring reservations may call Mrs. Bartley at 694-8728.

"I'm sedated right now," she added. "It's just been too much" her doctor put her on sedatives because of the strain.

Linda Shemper of Hattiesburg, Miss., daughter of Frank T. Conway who was in the ship's engineering department, said the rescue was "just fantastic. But I just feel terrible about the poor Marines."

Mrs. Shemper said she was beginning to lose hope of seeing her father again "because of all the shooting" Wednesday. "Now I can't wait until he comes home."

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Said Marion Bock of Bogota, N.J., wife of Mayaguez radio officer Wilbert N. Bock: "When we first got the news, we were kissing one another."

"Thank God" was all Joyce Mullis could say. She is the niece of James C. Mullis, 48, and she immediately asked the reporter to call Mullis' mother.

Mrs. Mullis, according to her other son John, "couldn't even hold a conversation, she's so happy. She's 74 years old and this has been a great strain on her."

Mrs. Mullis said she was sure her son would return to the boat even after what she called this "harrowing experience."

Mrs. Mullis said she was sure her son would return to the boat even after what she called this "harrowing experience."

Mrs. Francis Pastrano, of Kenner, La., heard the good news on television. No one from the government had called to tell her her husband, 50, was safe.

"We just heaved a sigh of relief," she said. "I'm so glad they're safe."

Her husband has been away from home almost six months. "I thought all along they'd get those men back," she said.

Yolando Stancato, of Kenosha, Wis., whose brother, Salvatore E. Puntillo, is a deckhand on the ship, "We've got a house full of people here and we're celebrating with coffee and rolls."

He said the Gilbert family stuck close to their television set in their Pascagoula, Miss., home Wednesday — waiting anxiously for some word about the ship and her crew.

Mrs. Stancato said that her brother Robert's seven and four-year-old daughters had been allowed to stay up as the news of the action began to break.

"They got to hear the President say their uncle was safe," she said.

"I was afraid for the ones taken off the ship until the President came on. I think he (Ford) did well. I just hope nobody was hurt," Mrs. Stancato said.

For San Francisco's Albert Minichello, 63, who is due to retire in two months on an engineers pension, this had a memorable voyage will be capped with a party at a neighborhood bar and grill.

Frank Dismos, who described himself as Minichello's life-long friend and who operates Coffee Dots on 2nd Street in San Francisco's Mission District, said, "It's going to be quite a celebration for Al when he gets back. Al's a member of a club here we call the 'over the hill gang' and we're going to have a beer bust."

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Houston Channel Now Being Dredged

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston Chamber of Commerce committee has been told that maintenance dredging of the Houston Ship Channel should be completed in 90 to 120 days—restoring the channel to its original depth of 40 feet.

The report was given to the chamber's ports and waterways committee by Capt. Tom Lightsey, presiding officer of the Houston Pilots.

The report was given to the chamber's ports and waterways committee by Capt. Tom Lightsey, presiding officer of the Houston Pilots.

Pupil Load Down

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Research Association says the pupil load in the Houston Independent School District declined from 188,139 to 186,277 in 1973-74 as compared to the 1972-73 school year.



HEAR OF RELEASE OF SHIP AND CREW — Mrs. Marion Bock and her son, Nicholas, are shown at their home in Bogota, N.J., Wednesday night after hearing President Ford's announcement of the recovery of the American merchant ship Mayaguez and its entire crew. Mrs. Bock's husband, Wilbert N. Bock, is the radio officer on the Mayaguez. (AP Wirephoto.)

Consular Official Says Israel 'Only Stable' U.S. Mideast Ally

Yitzhak Eldan, Israeli vice consul from Houston, said Wednesday, "Israel does not expect America to have the same attitude toward the Israeli nation that it does toward Vietnam."

"We believe the re-examination of American policy in the Middle East, in the light of Indochina, will be more selective, but we don't think Israel will suffer because of it," Eldan said.

According to a Washington Post story, carried on Page 7B of today's Reporter-Telegram, "Israeli government and military circles are increasingly concerned that the Ford administration's continuing refusal to act on Israel's pending arms requests could tilt the Middle East military balance heavily in favor of the Arabs."

During an interview, Eldan said, "If the U.S. chooses not to supply F15 fighters and Lance missiles to Israel, we would be very sorry."

Israel is seeking \$2.5 billion in U.S. assistance for the coming fiscal year, including a \$1.6 billion request for military aid.

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CHARCOAL, Kountry Cooking, 5-lb. Bag	49¢

Many South Carolina Magistrates Have Only Sketchy Knowledge Of Law

By FRANCIS B. KENT
The Los Angeles Times
COLUMBIA, S.C. — If you run slightly afraid of the law in South Carolina, chances are you will be hauled before a magistrate whose knowledge of the law is sketchy and whose courtroom is his kitchen, his barn or the shadow cast by a willow tree.

By far the greater part of all criminal justice in the state — about 85 per cent, according to a recent study — is administered by these officials, who in most other states are called justices of the peace. Only a handful are lawyers and, although each hears an average of 90 criminal cases a month, some have never opened a law book.

Civil rights lawyers, who have challenged the magistrate system in U.S. District Court here, describe the average magistrate as white, male, a member of the Democratic Party in his mid-50s, with a high school education and eight years in office.

His judicial responsibilities occupy only a part of his time, half or more of which is devoted to farming or selling insurance or pumping gas.

Called Incompetent
The lawyers challenging the system argue that South Carolina's 328 magistrates are generally not competent to administer the law in today's increasingly complex world. They have asked a panel of three federal judges to make it mandatory for all magistrates to be lawyers.

Yet other lawyers, among them Jon P. Thames, a law professor at the University of South Carolina, argue that the system has merits despite its shortcomings.

Thames told an interviewer that he was "not keen on turning an entire branch of government over to a single profession." Besides, he said, the Watergate scandal and other recent developments have sharpened the public's "innate distrust of lawyers."

Complaint Drafted
Laughlin McDonald, an Atlanta civil rights lawyer, drafted the complaint filed against the magistrate system here. He cited a recent ruling by the California Supreme Court which greatly curtailed that state's system of lay judges.

The California decision, handed down last August, found it inconsistent to guarantee a defendant the right to trained counsel—a right established only recently—without also guaranteeing that the case could be heard by a judge with comparable training. Without the consent of the defendant, non-lawyer California lay judges can no longer preside over cases involving possible jail terms.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of the California case, letting the decision stand. The judges in South Carolina are expected to announce their decision shortly.

Although the South Carolina and California cases have much in common, the complaint filed here is much more far-reaching. In addition to asking that lay justice be eliminated; it called into question the constitutionality of several state laws dealing with disorderly conduct and breach of the peace, and raises the issue of racism.

It argues that black citizens, as a class, are discriminated against in the application of these laws by magistrates and that, as a consequence, blacks are being deprived of due process and equal protection as provided by the Constitution.

Some lawyers believe that the case for eliminating lay justice has been weakened by broadening the complaint. McDonald believes that, on the contrary, it has made his point more telling.

Memorandum Filed
In a thick memorandum filed with the court, McDonald quotes the answers to a series of questions he put to a magistrate in rural Lee County, an official who was one of the defendants named in the complaint:

"Were you given any instruction when you were appointed magistrate about how to perform your duties?"

"No, sir."

"Did you understand what your duties were prior to your appointment?"

"No, sir, not exactly."

"Do you presently have an understanding of what your duties as a magistrate are?"

"Well, not really, no."

This man is described as having attended public school through the 10th grade and having served four years as a magistrate.

McDonald also cites in the memorandum the case of a magistrate who sentenced a woman to eight months in jail

on conviction of passing eight bad checks. Later, when four additional bad checks were brought to the magistrate's attention, he promptly added four months to her sentence in what McDonald called "due-process shortcut."

To acquaint magistrates with the fundamentals as well as some nuances of the law, the state has been offering free classes at the University of South Carolina for the last three years. Thames, who teaches some of the classes, believes such instruction should be adequate since the questions magistrates are required to deal with are relatively limited. Such restrictions vary from state to state; in South Carolina a magistrate cannot impose a jail sentence for more than 30 days per count or a fine or more than \$100.

The university classes, covering subjects from search and seizure to the rules of evidence, are not mandatory and, so far, have been attended by about half of the magistrates. LeRoy (Buck) Stabler, the magistrate at Swansboro, a farm community about 20 miles south of here, has attended regularly and supports the idea enthusiastically.

"I started going to classes as soon as I was appointed," Stabler told a reporter. "They should be compulsory."

His courtroom is a house trailer not far from his home and his place of business, where he sells groceries, gasoline, fertilizer and fuel oil. There are neat curtains and comfortable chairs. The bench is flanked by the flags of South Carolina and the United States.

Stabler thinks it would be a mistake to take country law out of the magistrates' hands and turn it over to the lawyers. "I know most of the people in this district," he said in an interview, "and I know the problems here. They're not the same as the problems they have in the city."

Stabler, 60, a high school graduate and a veteran of 10 years in the Army, said he had nothing against lawyers. He gets along with them "just fine." But he doesn't think a man has to be a lawyer to "dish out justice."

"One of the biggest things," he said, "is being able to apply common sense—horse sense."

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5 PIECE DAYSTROM BUTCHER BLOCK CONTEMPORARY TRESTLE TABLE & 4 CHAIRS.



36" x 67" trestle table is surfaced in a handsome butcher block design plastic veneer that's mar and stain resistant. Striking, gleaming chromed steel chairs are upholstered in heavy duty vinyl.

\$258.

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Dust free display for your treasured possessions. Five glass shelves, glass door, mirror back, lighted. Choice of gold, white or pecan finish. 29" x 12" x 72" H.

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REG. 89.95	TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING	EA. PC.	\$69 ⁹⁵
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A special purchase from famous National made this outstanding value possible! Enjoy extra-firm support, deluxe quality, these features:

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Senator Warns Texas Could Face Strike By Physicians

AUSTIN (AP) — Unless the legislature acts concerning medical malpractice suits, Texas could face a strike by doctors, the Senate sponsor of a bill to limit malpractice suit recoveries says.

The Senate Tuesday apparently agreed with the comments of Sen. Ray Farabee, D-

Wichita Falls, as it tentatively approved, 20-7, his measure that would limit to \$100,000 the amount a patient could recover from a doctor or hospital.

"This bill and its author are concerned about the consumers," Farabee said. "If something isn't done, Texas consumers could be faced with

a doctor's strike." Concerning another malpractice bill, State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie warned that a bill now before the House would offer Texas hospitals and physicians "no hope for relief" from high malpractice insurance rates.

Farabee's bill says a person

injured by a doctor's or hospital's negligence could collect another \$400,000 from a special fund financed by an annual surcharge on those who provide health care.

Farabee successfully fought off an attempt to change his bill's statute of limitation provision that would require anyone

filing suit to do so within two years of treatment.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, wanted to keep the current requirement that a suit must be filed within two years after discovering that one's doctor might have been negligent.

Farabee's measure would also set up panels of three doc-

tors to review all malpractice cases and to decide whether there has been negligence.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, gained approval of his amendment that would prevent entering into evidence at a trial the finding of such a panel.

The bill that drew Christie's

the Senate approved Tuesday. His bill originally would require insurance companies writing medical malpractice insurance to issue policies for at least one year.

Christie said the bill was replaced in the House Insurance Committee with one that he claimed would allow insurance

companies not to file their rates with the state insurance board. The new version of the bill, Christie said, "is about 95 percent of the current medical malpractice law of California, one of the few states in the nation where doctors are on strike because of excessive malpractice rates."



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AMARILLO SLIM, ODESSAN JOHNNY MOSS OUT—

Eight Players Left In World Championship Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eight players remained in the "world championship of poker" early today after Amarillo Slim joined the dropouts by losing \$5,000 on a card he said he hadn't even seen.

Twenty-one players shelled out \$10,000 each to join the championship in Binion's Horseshoe Club in downtown Las Vegas. The winner, who may emerge Friday, takes all \$210,000.

The other dropouts include a four-time winner, Johnny Moss of Odessa, Tex., and 1973 winner Walter Clyde "Puggy Wuggy" Pearson of Tennessee.

The top three in the remaining eight are Jesse Alto of Houston with \$38,300, Aubrey Day of Tuscaloosa, Ala., with \$36,300, and Junior Whitely of Austin, Tex., with \$31,400.

Thomas Austin "Amarillo Slim" Preston, probably poker's most colorful professional, was the 10th player to fold in two days of finals. He won the event in 1972.

Slim made his move when he dealt two cards face down and, he said, he looked at only one—which was an ace.

In the "hold 'em" type poker in the championship, the dealer lays out three to five cards face up, and all players use them in combination with their own two cards to compose hands.

Before his opponent turned up his cards, Slim announced, "I looked at one ace. I swear I don't know the other."

The opponent, Day, turned up two aces which, with one ace among the face-up cards, gave him three. Slim slung his cards into the pile face down without revealing what his second card was.

Asked in an interview if that wasn't a dangerous way to play, Slim said, "Oh hell, I been sitting there six hours and never had a pair."

And in an expression of his gambling philosophy which probably only other gamblers would understand, Slim said, "It's nothing but money, and it didn't cost me anything 'cause I worked for it."

Slim, a rancher and billiards instructor, added, "It's just another game. When this championship is over, we're gonna sit down and have some real poker."

Slim earlier kept an ancient "hogleg" type revolver tucked in the belt of his well-tailored western suit. He put it there after an opponent, Stephen Wynn, president of the Golden Nugget across the street, placed a toy silver and ivory six-shooter on the table.

Slim, asked if his pistol was loaded, answered, "Yes, Sir."

Four-time winner Moss lost when he bet his remaining stake on a pair of jacks and a pair of fives. But his opponent, San Antonio real estate man Crandall Addington, turned up a flush. Moss estimated there was \$30,000 in the pot.

Others in the surviving eight include Bob Hooks of Dallas, Brian "Sailor" Roberts of Las Vegas, Jim Roy of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., and Jack Grimm of Abilene, Tex.

BEST STATE COSTUME — Miss Oklahoma, Gayia Bryan, 22, of Oklahoma City, was chosen as having the best state costume in a preliminary event of the Miss U.S.A. beauty pageant under way at the Niagara Falls International Convention Center, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto.)

High-Ranking Viet Officials, Families Eased Out Of Camp

By LEROY F. AARONS
The Washington Post

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — The former police chief of metropolitan Saigon and at least a dozen other high-level South Vietnamese officials and their families were allowed to depart Camp Pendleton last week without the knowledge of the camp's commanding general or State Department officials, it was learned Wednesday.

Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) authorities here confirmed that these officials were processed out of the camp without the security clearance and sponsorship required of all refugees. This special arrangement was ordered by INS central headquarters in Washington.

The departure of the special group was accomplished without informing other departments integrally involved with the refugee operation. It came, also, at the time officials here and in Washington were insisting that no refugee, regardless of rank or position, would receive special treatment.

William Wild, the chief representative at Pendleton of the Interdepartmental Task Force, which has authority over the entire refugee program, expressed shock when told that a number of high-ranking Vietnamese soldiers and civilians had been allowed to leave the camp.

"I'm embarrassed because I know nothing about it," said Wild. "I didn't believe anyone could get out of this camp without my knowledge."

Some 18,000 other refugees, with no access to special treatment, have been living in tents here for as long as 10 days awaiting clearance.

Brig. Gen. Paul Graham, the Pendleton commander, also said he was "surprised" by the special processing of selected officials.

The Saigon police chief who left after one or two days' residence in Refugee Camp 8, is Trang Si Tan, a brigadier general in the Vietnamese army who was known for his stern suppression of dissidents. Tan departed with 11 dependents to an unknown location in Los Angeles on May 6, immigration officials confirmed.

Also reportedly released under special conditions were three other high-ranking police generals: Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Glau, 43, former deputy commander of security for the Saigon National Police; Brig. Gen. Trung Bay, 44, chief of staff of the National Police, and Brig. Gen. Nuyinh Thoi Tay, 42, head of the National Police "Special Branch."

These three, plus Trang, the Saigon police chief, were among five National Police colonels elevated to the rank of general within months of the fall of Saigon. They were being rewarded, according to Vietnamese sources here, for handling a group of dissidents who had been criticizing the Thieu administration.

Eighteen dissidents were arrested in February or early March, most of them journalists and two of them confessed publicly on television that they were Viet Cong. It was after that that the five officers were promoted.

INS officials here and in Washington admitted the existence of a special category for certain high-ranking officials, but they were unable to supply the exact number. The category was established on April 29 in a telegram from INS headquarters to all refugee camps, stating that certain "identified, well-known, high-risk people," who have special letters of passage from the American embassy in Saigon were to be released without prior security clearance or the requirement that they certify direct relatives or sponsors in the United States.

The INS discontinued the practice somewhere between May 8 and May 10.

Sources among Vietnamese at the refugee camps said all four police generals were Thieu intimates (Trang, a 38-year-old bachelor reportedly was once betrothed to Thieu's daughter) who were zealous in the pursuit of alleged subversives.

One officer here said that some senior officers fled Saigon at least two days before the surrender, without informing the low echelons that the end was near.

"If I were to see them I might spit in their faces," said the officer, not a general. "They left two days before we knew what was happening, to save their own skin. I nearly lost my life as a result; and 1,500 of my boys (troops) got trapped."

The source, who asked not to be named, said there are a number of officers here and on Guam with vengeful feelings toward their superiors.

It has been estimated that in the period 1920-1971 the U.S. received 45,833,116 immigrants.

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