

Positive Thinking

U.S. Eyes Lifting Cuba Embargo

Hijacker Dies In Shootout

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Security guards aboard an Iranian airliner overcame three armed hijackers Saturday in a shootout that left one passenger dead and 10 wounded, including a hijacker, an Information Ministry spokesman said.

Normal Ties May Result From Action

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Reading Is Good Way To Success

This man had an unusual job. He spent most of his time reading books his chief wanted to read but "didn't have the time." When he finished a book he would type out a neat one-page summary and pass it along to the secretary for the chief's attention.

I have spent a lot of time reading and recommending books, starting with the Bible. I wonder how many of my readers feel they have no time for books. In this fast-paced era, so many people make this claim. One man told me he only reads the headlines of newspapers.

So many Bibles have been sold in America that it is hard to believe there could possibly be a family without one. Yet often people tell me that they've never been able to find time to read the whole Book through. Seems like some enterprising publishers are always putting out a condensed Bible of one kind or another for such people. Yet many Americans never even read a condensed version.

A firm of management consultants, in its home organ, "Management Today," came up with some suggestions which I offer you in condensed form as an encouragement to read more:

1. Talk less in aimless conversation. Be more selective in the amount of time spent watching routine television fare and invest that time in good reading.
2. Carry a book in your bag, briefcase or coat pocket.
3. Put a book under your pillow at night; if you can't sleep, read. You might learn something.
4. Wake up fifteen minutes earlier every morning, and read something having to do with your job in life. Those 15 minutes will put you well ahead.
5. Keep a book handy and read matches while waiting for dinner at home or for appointments in the office.
6. Have a book with you when you're waiting for unpunctual people or for meetings to start.
7. Take along your own books to the doctor's or dentist's. Why be satisfied with an arbitrary selection of literature?
8. Keep a book in the glove compartment of your car in case of traffic jams, repairs or just waiting for someone; a New York doctor has read the Bible three times in just this way.
9. Never go on a trip by train, bus, plane or subway without a book. Don't stare out the window.
10. Never forget that a book in your hand when you want it is worth a whole row of bookcases back home.

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy to fog through Monday with an increasing temperature change. High 60 and low 30. Tuesday 50-60. Wednesday 50-60. Thursday 50-60. Friday 50-60. Saturday 50-60. Sunday 50-60.

Late Bulletins

- NEW YORK (AP) — Singers Stevie Wonder and Olivia Newton-John were named the best male and female pop vocalists respectively in the 17th annual Grammy awards presentation Saturday night.
- LONDON (AP) — A London coroner has upped the death toll to 37 in the worst disaster in the 112-year history of the city's subway system.

Inside Today

- Earth may be entering a new ice age period. Page 10D
- Ford signs two bills providing funds to financially ailing railroads. Page 11E
- President makes it definite—he's running in 1976. Page 3A

Dead Man May Be 10th Victim Of LA Slasher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last known victim being found Jan. 31, Saturday's discovery came three months after the first body was found Dec. 1. Officers were at the scene for four hours before the coroner.

Dear Abby

- Dear Abby 7B
- Classified 4E
- Editorial 2C
- Crossword 12B
- Sports 1D
- Bridge 6A
- Women's News 1E
- Obituaries 4A, 10E
- Amusements 10F
- Horoscope 4B

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Kidnapers Of German Reject Any Extension Of Deadline

BERLIN (AP) — Kidnapers for mayor of Berlin. The election was to be held as scheduled, with Lorenz still on the ballot, but all campaigning was halted because of the kidnaping.

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Hise Fears Loss Of UTPB Job—Again

By LUANNA CROW
ODESSA — The man who rocked the boat at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin and subsequently sent waves all the way to Austin has touched off still another controversy.

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Stringent New Security Precautions Put Into Effect At Embassy In Argentina After Consul's Murder

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — The U.S. Embassy, deeply concerned that deadly attacks on Americans might follow the slaying of honorary U.S. Consul John Patrick Egan, has put stringent new security precautions into effect, embassy sources said Saturday.

"I think the guerrillas will keep killing us until they feel they can get leverage," one diplomat said.

In Washington, President Ford called the kidnap-murder of Egan "a vicious act which will be condemned by men of decency and honor everywhere. There can be no justification for the wanton killing of an innocent and defenseless person."

In Berlin, site of another kidnaping, the abductors who threatened to kill mayoral candidate Peter Lorenz unless he is exchanged for anarchist prisoners established contact with authorities. Details were not given but the development appeared to end a period of uncertainty over how to make arrangements with the gang that kidnaped Lorenz on Thursday.

In Argentina, the embassy informants said that the American diplomatic community has been alerted to possible new threats from leftist revolutionaries who left Egan's bullet-scattered body on a dirt road here late Friday night. A Montonero guerrilla communique claiming responsibility for the killing said that they wanted to strike against "Yankee interests."

The precautions include strict control over embassy staffers' social functions. They also rigidly enforce measures taken last April after another American diplomatic representative was kidnaped here and critically wounded. Egan was the only remaining American official in the interior of Argentina.

many sources said. "Please use your influence to have them released," the letter directed to Hill said. "If the request is not completed in time I will suffer."

Cordoba police following a tip located the note last night but only after Egan's body was discovered wrapped in a Montonero guerrilla flag with a note attached reading "Person or death."

Embassy spokesmen made no comment on whether Hill thought the Egan letter — also published in the newspaper Los Principios on Saturday — was authentic. Nor was there a statement on what the embassy would have done had it received the letter in time.

Egan's Bolivian-born wife, Cynthia Leonard, said burial will be in Cordoba today. It was understood no other relatives would be there. She received condolence notes from President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Egan was the fifth American killed in Argentina since 1965.

MAKING PLANS — Making plans for participation in the 1975 Cancer Crusade are from left Dr. George Sullivan, area crusade chairman; John Murphy, chairman of the downtown independent business and special gifts division; Tom Johnson and Sikes Johnson, co-chairman for independent business division.

Cancer Crusade For '75 Sports New Division

The 1975 Cancer Crusade has a new division—the employment solicitation branch which is in charge of setting up educational material and collection boxes in businesses with more than 50 employees.

This phase of the crusade, under the chairmanship of Joe Davis, will continue through March. Co-chairmen for the independent businesses out of the downtown area, Sikes Johnson and Tom Johnson, are responsible for personal contact of businesses with 25 employees or less to solicit for donations.

John Murphy, chairman of the downtown independent business and downtown special gifts division, will be assisted by the Life Underwriters Association in soliciting donations from all businesses in this area with fewer than 25 employees, and also personally contacting prospects for special gifts in the same area.

Two-Car Crash Kills One, Hurts One

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Alex Trevino, 64, of San Antonio was killed Friday night in a two-car collision 10 miles south of San Antonio on U.S. 281.

Officers said three other persons suffered injuries.

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Laymen On Grievance Committee Hold Same Complaint: So Ions, Panel Itself

The three laymen on the county's salary grievance committee hold a common complaint.

Their grievance? The committee itself and the legislature that created it.

"I think our legislators just pulled a blooper," Norman Henry said Friday during the 10-member committee's open meeting. "I think that somebody just passed a bad law."

David Widner and George Harley agreed.

"The legislature just pulled a blooper in putting this thing together," commented Harley.

"I want to concur," said Widner. "I think this is a bad statute."

The statute creating salary grievance committees to more or less monitor salaries, wages, travel and office expenses set by commissioners courts in each county went into effect Jan. 1, 1972. The act was approved in 1971 by the 62nd Texas Legislature.

But the three didn't forsake the committee, which approved a recommendation to find out how influential the committee might be on the commissioners.

In an 8-4-0 vote — one vote shy of a unanimous measure — the committee recommended that the commissioners raise the salary of the two justices of the peace, Robert Pine and John Biggs.

Harley abstained from voting, he said, "in the interest of clarity."

A unanimous vote would be binding upon the commissioners, and apparently the committee wanted to let the commissioners retain their discretionary powers.

The recommendation was to increase the peace justices' salary from \$9,843.48 to \$10,243.06 to be on par with the commissioners' annual pay, and then to tack on a \$60-per-month car allowance.

That figures out to a \$1,119.60 pay increase — less than the \$100-per-month car allowance proposed by County Atty. Jimmie Oglesby in the original motion.

'Compassion' Is Urged For Trash Collectors

As spring-like weather starts to bring Midlanders out into their yards for seasonal tree pruning, and general lawn cleanup activities, the Midland refuse collection force is faced with an almost impossible task.

Fred Baker, city public works director, said last week that his department is making an appeal to home owners to "have a little compassion" for their neighbors.

He said, trash collections are made in the residential areas of the city twice each week on a Monday-Thursday and Tuesday-Friday schedule.

Baker said trash containers provided by the city will hold three-cubic yards of refuse (approximately the same as 20 32-gallon cans), but are presently being filled to capacity and overflowing because of lawn and tree limb refuse.

The public works director offered a few tips that he said will bring about a more efficient use of the trash containers, and allow each household space in its designated container for disposing of in-house refuse.

Baker said, "Take a little extra time and cut your tree limbs into fairly small pieces — they take less space in the container. There is usually more available space in the container for the Thursday or Friday collection — save some of your limbs and yard refuse for disposal on those days."

Baker appealed to home owners to "do your yard work and clean-ups frequently — the container won't hold a once-or-twice-a-year surge of refuse."

He said that all decayable garbage should be placed in plastic sacks to reduce the possibility of odor and flies.

Baker said that present yard clean-up operations are "creating dump grounds in our residential alleys." He said, "Midland city ordinances strictly prohibit the piling of refuse on city property in the alleys."

A letter concerning the city's refuse collection is available at the public works department at City Hall. The letter reveals,

Club Citizens Junior Organized

Fourth grade students at Fannin Elementary School have organized the Midland public schools' first Junior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Charlton Hadden, representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is director for the new organization. Acting as faculty advisors are Mrs. Preston Ross and Cohen Adaway.

Fourth graders elected officers for the group's James West Fannin Chapter were Wade Perry, president; Mark Buttery, vice president; and Mike Foulds, secretary.

City's Finance Chief Retires

E. K. Dodson, city finance director since 1967, was honored Friday by his co-workers at City Hall during a retirement party which marked the end of his long service in the city's administrative branch.

Dodson and his wife Isabel were presented with a gift certificate by members of the finance department in appreciation of his guidance and work within the department for the last several years.

Dodson said, "I have enjoyed working for the city and getting to know a lot of sincere, hardworking people."

He said, "Working for the city has been quite an interesting experience. I hope that my efforts were useful."

The newly retired finance director said that he and his wife would continue to reside in the Tall City, and hoped to remain here for many years to come.

Dodson first came to Midland from Arkansas in 1940. He said, that except for a three-year period when he was working for Cosden Petroleum Corp. at Big Spring, he had lived in Midland since first coming to West Texas.

Dodson was an employee of Cosden for seven years before joining the city.

Houston Grand Champion Steer Brings \$50,000

HOUSTON (AP) — A grand champion Simmental breed steer brought what is believed a record auction price at the Houston Fat Stock Show Saturday.

The steer named "Spot" brought \$50,000 for its owner, 17-year-old Lynn Weinheimer of Fredericksburg.

"Spot" was purchased by Mrs. Edgar Brown of Orange and Mrs. Leona Gracie.

Fat Stock Show officials said it believed "Spot" set a world record for a grand champion steer sold at auction.

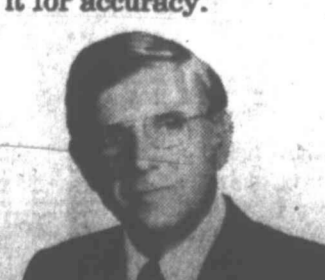
The previous record for the Houston show was just over \$40,000 paid last year.

Pedestrian Killed

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Joe R. Czajkowski, 18, of Carnack was killed early Saturday when he was struck down, along with two companions, by a car at the entrance to Caddo Lake Park near Marshall.

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School Menu

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn on the cob, hot rolls with butter, strawberry relish and milk.
TUESDAY — Barbecue on bun, French fried potatoes, potato salad with vinegar dressing, peanut butter, hot and cold drinks.
WEDNESDAY — Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread with butter, chocolate cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, potato salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef pizza, green beans, mixed salad, hot rolls with butter, oatmeal cookie and milk.

SECONDARY
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, hamburger on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn on the cob, hamburger salad, strawberry relish, Dutch apple pie and hot cream.
TUESDAY — Barbecue on bun, liver and onions, French fried potatoes, baked beans, potato salad with vinegar dressing, peanut butter, hot and cold drinks.
WEDNESDAY — Beef enchiladas, ham salad sandwich, pinto beans, peach-cottage cheese salad, cole slaw, chocolate cake and ice cream.
THURSDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, baked ham, vegetable soup, fried okra, potato salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.
FRIDAY — Beef pizza, corn dog, green beans, chilled fruit, mixed salad, oatmeal cookie, chocolate cream pie and ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD
MONDAY — Stuffed frank, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, green butter and milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza, ranch style beans, mixed salad, cornbread, fruit gelatin and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish with tartar sauce, corn on the cob, cornbread salad, cornbread, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, hot cream and milk.
FRIDAY — No school.

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Four Midland High Students To Compete In VOE Meet

Four Midland High School students qualified to compete on the statewide level as the result of competition this weekend for Vocational Office Education (VOE) students in San Angelo.

Competitors were members of Office Education Association, the student VOE organization. An estimated 550 students representing some 30 schools competed in the contests-Friday, with winners announced on Saturday.

Scheduled to compete at the state meet April 11 and 12 in Dallas are Debbie Drost, who placed second in shorthand II; Cheryl Smyth, first in general clerical II; Jan Frennall, first in typing I, and Donna Holland, second in information communication I.

Other MHS students who placed in competition were Elva Hernandez, seventh in job application; Cynthia Diaz, seventh in chapter display; Vicki Moore, third in extemporaneous speaking; Marcey Pinard, fifth in shorthand I; Polly Newsom, sixth in typing II; Kathy Ewbank, fifth in chapter activities manual; Angela Swindell, seventh in information communications II, and Ken Jones, sixth in verbal communication.

Lee High School's parliamentary procedure team placed third. Team members were Dana Frazier, Ron Crawford, Maria Sessions, Pat Stewart, Mary Jane Morales, Barbara Horley and Jeri Hart.

Other LHS students placing were Greg Wootan, fourth in bookkeeping I; Mary Dye, fourth in stenography II; Debbie Albrecht, fifth in job interview; Charlotte Swope, fifth in information communications I, and Barbara Gallagher, sixth in job manual.

The LHS chapter also took an eighth place rating for their chapter display. Vicki Moore, third in extemporaneous speaking; Marcey Pinard, fifth in shorthand I; Polly Newsom, sixth in typing II; Kathy Ewbank, fifth in chapter activities manual; Angela Swindell, seventh in information communications II, and Ken Jones, sixth in verbal communication.

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Father Of Teen-Age Victim Testifies At Houston Trial

By PAUL HICKER
HOUSTON (AP) — The father of a Houston mass murder victim testified Saturday that in their last conversation he saw his son going fishing with friends at a nearby reservoir. Two months later, the boy's body was found buried near that same lake.

Horace James Lawrence, speaking in a strong, steady voice, but mopping his eyes and face with a handkerchief, described the final talk with his son while the boy's second sister, David Owen Brooks, sat motionless, listening intently.

Brooks is on trial in the death of William Ray Lawrence, the 15-year-old son of Horace Lawrence. The young boy was one of the 27 victims of an alleged homosexual-torture ring in which Brooks was involved.

The elder Lawrence said he gave his son a ride "down the street" on June 4, 1973 and that "Billy was in a very good mood."

The father said he went on to work and that Billy later called.

"He said something about going fishing at Sam Rayburn Reservoir," said Lawrence. "I asked him who with and he said with just some friends."

When the youth failed to return, Lawrence said he "began to worry."

A letter arrived on June 11.

brooding on by the presentation of photos taken at the boat shed and beach.

Skelton opened the Saturday court session by objecting to the judge ordering trial on Tuesday.

The attorney called the Saturday session "a trial by ordeal."

Hallen overruled the objection.

Brooks, 36, is charged in four of the mass slayings but is on trial only in the death of Lawrence.

The mass murders came to light after Corli was shot to death Aug. 8, 1973 by Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., 38. The death was later ruled justifiable homicide.

Henley was convicted of six counts of murder in a San Antonio trial last year and was sentenced to a total of 594 years in prison.

Tower Says He Fought For F111

DALLAS (AP) — Spokesman for Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says that rescue of the F111 plane program was not a lone operation.

Press aide Mike Kelly said both Tower and Sen. Lloyd Benben played important roles in convincing the Senate to postpone action against the aircraft manufactured in Fort Worth, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday from Washington.

Kelly said he believes Benben's office overemphasized the Democrat's influence.

Austin College Program Slated

ODESSA — Jay D. Evans, assistant director of admissions at Austin College in Sherman, will discuss the college's innovative educational programs at a meeting sponsored by Austin College parents in the Midland-Odessa area at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Permian Bank and Trust Meeting Room at Grandview and University in Odessa.

Highlighting the introduction to Austin College will be the 125th anniversary multi-media slide presentation, and all prospective students and their parents are invited. Austin College was the first college in Texas to grant a degree.

SAYS BETTY DISLIKES MOVING

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford shares a smiling moment with First Lady Betty Ford, left, and daughter Susan during a reception for Young Republicans in Washington.

Ford said he would be a candidate for election in 1976, adding, "We think this is a great home. And Betty doesn't like to move very often." (AP Wirephoto)

President Ford, contradicting an aide's statement that his wife's health would weigh heavily on his decision, says unequivocally that he will be a presidential candidate in 1976.

"We think this is a great home. It is a great home. And Betty does not like to move very often," Ford said Friday in impromptu comments at a White House reception for Young Republican leaders.

"I guess that leads to the conclusion that I am going to undoubtedly, without any question of a doubt, at the proper time, be a candidate..." he added, as Mrs. Ford stood by his side.

Ford Makes It Definite For 1976

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"I guess that leads to the conclusion that I am going to undoubtedly, without any question of a doubt, at the proper time, be a candidate..." he added, as Mrs. Ford stood by his side.

About the same time, Press Secretary Ron Nessen was disavowing statements concerning Mrs. Ford's health made earlier in the day by presidential appointments secretary Warren S. Rustand in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Rustand had said that although he had no particular information about the First Lady's health except that she has been suffering occasional flare-ups of osteoarthritis and has been undergoing "an exhausting process" of chemotherapy treatment since her breast cancer surgery last September.

Rustand said he did not mean to imply Mrs. Ford's current condition was a problem at this time. "It would have to be something more serious," he said.

But he added that "Mrs. Ford's health is very important to the President and would be a very important factor in his decision" to run for a full four-year term.

The White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, asked about Rustand's comments, said Mrs. Ford was showing "no ill effects" from the chemotherapy and said recent laboratory tests showed no recurrence of cancer.

Nessen said Rustand "is authorized to speak in that area. He has no expertise in that area. What he said is inaccurate."

Ford has said previously that he will run in 1976, and Nessen has said the state of the economy would be no factor in influencing his candidacy.

Indian Scientists Test Anti-Pregnancy Vaccine

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian scientists are testing a promising vaccine against pregnancy, Health Minister Karan Singh said Saturday.

Such a vaccine, if it proves harmless and reliable, could advance India significantly in the battle to control a population growing by more than 18 million persons a year.

The vaccine forms antibodies against a human hormone necessary for pregnancy, thus preventing conception. It was developed by doctors at New Delhi's All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, the country's most prestigious research center.

Scientists already have experimented with similar vaccines against the hormone, called gonadotropin. But earlier vaccines also attacked other hormones simultaneously, thus ruling out their use with safety.

Sources at the institute said the advance obtained by the Indian scientists lay in directing the vaccine solely against the hormone associated with pregnancy. But they cautioned that tests on humans so far have been too limited for conclusive proof.

Singh also hailed two other birth control projects at the institute: research into new ways to get hormonal contraceptives — such as the pill — into the body, and research on tubes inserted under the skin to secrete contraceptive chemicals over a long period.

India long has been actively promoting population control through condoms, loops, sterilization and chemical contraceptives.


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College-Level Exam Tests Scheduled At MC

For the first time this month, Midland College will join 800 other colleges and universities in the nation in offering nine new College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests developed by the College Board.

A national program of credit by examination, CLEP tests offer people of all ages and backgrounds an opportunity to gain recognition for college-level achievement regardless of formal education.

The new tests include fundamentals of nursing, medical-surgical nursing, anatomy, physiology, microbiology, behavioral sciences for nurses, introductory micro and macroeconomics, introductory sociology, and calculus and analytic geometry.

The nursing examinations measure subject matter covered during the first year of two-year

Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) programs. They were developed by the North Carolina Regional Medical Program in cooperation with the College Board and Educational Testing Service under grants from the United States Public Health Service and the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust.

Credit based on CLEP scores will be awarded by Midland College in many subject areas. Tests may be taken to have the scores sent to other colleges and universities throughout the United States.

More than 1500 colleges and universities participate in the CLEP program. CLEP examinations, including five general examinations in the basic liberal arts and a total now of 43 subject examinations, are administered during the third calendar week of each month. The cost for taking one general or subject examination is \$30.

In subject areas not covered by College Board CLEP tests, MC offers departmental tests for students wishing credit by examination. For further information, contact Dr. Robert A. Hawkins, testing counselor at Midland College, 684-7851.

New Cold Front Not Having Much Effect In Texas

Dense fog covered much of the Texas Gulf Coast Saturday, cutting visibility to zero in some places and to one-sixteenth mile in others.

That was the major weather development in Texas. A new cold front entered the state but was not expected to have much effect.

Forecast for today called for continued warming.

Overnight low temperatures Saturday ranged from the 40s into the 60s except for a couple of reporting points which measured the mercury in the upper 30s. By noon, the weather had warmed up into the 70s along the coast. The Associated Press reported.

Midland's Saturday high was 75, with the maximum for both today and Monday expected to also be in the middle 70s. The Saturday low was 45, with tonight's low mark predicted to be in the low 40s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Big Spring Athlete Stabbed At School; Condition Guarded

BIG SPRING — A sophomore athlete at Big Spring High School, Phillip Don Barber, 16, remained in guarded condition Saturday in the intensive care unit of Medical Center Hospital after being stabbed during an argument at school Thursday.

A senior at the school, Don Henry Stewart, 17, has been charged with aggravated assault in the incident.

Stewart was released Friday on \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorenza.

Barber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barber of Big Spring. Police said he was stabbed in the abdomen during an argument which began in a school hallway and continued outside.

Government Study Shows Some Misuse Of Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million persons in the food stamp program nationally in January, up from 17.2 million in December and from 13.1 million a year earlier.

Those bought \$252.1 million worth of stamps in January and then received free bonus coupons worth an additional \$392.9 million, an average bonus of about \$22 per person.

In its analysis, USDA said that 7.7 per cent of the bonus stamps went to ineligible households because of errors in computing incomes, deductions, resources and other required information.

Another 7.5 per cent of the bonus stamps in the survey were issued to households which were technically ineligible at the time because family members had not completed work registration requirements.

The report said that another 8 per cent of the bonus dollars were found to have been issued to households which were eligible, but the households either paid too little for their coupon allotments or were given excessive allotments.

The study involved only low-income people who were not getting public assistance. Those on welfare are automatically qualified for food stamps since they are already certified by state and local authorities for other benefits.

Diabetes Group Slates Seminar

The Permian Basin Diabetes Association will conduct a seminar Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Midland Memorial Hospital on "Special Problems in Diabetes."

Six Midland physicians will discuss problem areas of diabetes within their specialties. Dr. Viola M. Coleman will act as program coordinator, and discussions will be presented by Dr. James E. Bozzell, urologist; Dr. Louis Barkley, dermatologist; Dr. James M. Humphreys Jr., gynecologist; Dr. John M. Foster, pediatrician; and Dr. James Arrington, ophthalmologist.

The seminar will be divided into five groups with one of the doctors acting as a resource person for each group.

Dr. Foster will be discussing diabetes in infancy and childhood. Diabetes and the childbearing years will be the subject presented by Dr. Humphreys.

Dr. Bozzell will discuss diabetes as well as the urological system as well as surgical problems of diabetes.

Dr. Barkley will direct his presentation on diabetic skin care while Dr. Arrington will be discussing diabetes visual problems.

The seminar is one in a continuing series being conducted to help educate diabetics, their families and other interested persons.

The seminar is open to the public, and all persons interested in the proper care of the diabetic condition are urged to attend.

Special Activities Are Planned Here To Highlight Texas Public School Week

Activities ranging from classroom visitation and special programs to a student art show and a program honoring the city's educators are planned to highlight Texas Public Schools Week.

Lasting Monday through Friday this week, the observance will feature activities in every school within the Midland Independent School District.

"We always look forward to public school week as an opportunity to inform the public about school programs and innovations," said Dr. Douglas W. Brown, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

"This is accomplished by encouraging parents to visit classrooms and by speeches that members of the central (administrative) staff give at civic clubs and organizations.

"The most successful part of school week is visitation by parents when parents visit the class and have lunch at school. We feel like this gives them a real feel for the school and how their child is reacting to school," he said.

"In addition, the schools are working with the Museum of the Southwest to provide a student art show to coincide with Public School Week. In this way, we are attempting to project one area of the curriculum so that parents and students alike can see what we've been able to accomplish in art.

"The student art show depends on student work for its material and is representative of the range of talent from kindergarten through the 12th grade," he said.

Another of the week's highlights is an evening program Thursday honoring the district's teachers and administrators hosted by Midland Masonic Lodge No. 633 and Acacia No. 1414.

According to Ted M. Kerr, a member of the board of trustees and a member of the Mason's Public School Week Committee, the Grand Lodge of Texas has been sponsoring the

Rockefeller's Role In Filibuster Battle Still Stirs Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some senior Senate Republicans feel the controversy over Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's role in the Senate filibuster battle could deal long-range damage to both Rockefeller and President Ford.

Others say the storm will blow over, and that most of Rockefeller's critics in Wednesday's unusual confrontation were conservatives who have never liked the former New York governor but used the situation to get in some political jabs.

Whatever the impact on Rockefeller's political future, few Senate observers expect Rockefeller to assert himself so openly from the Senate President's chair again.

Rockefeller, himself, was somewhat philosophical about what happened.

"I'm not as bad as they think I am," he told reporters a few hours after the Wednesday uproar. "I did what I thought was right and, therefore, have to let the chips fall."

Perhaps the most immediate effect was a beneficial one: both camps now seem headed towards a compromise of the filibuster battle, lest further wrangling make the Senate look bad.

Wednesday's clash may have been inevitable in a Senate whose rules still permit a minority, even one senator, to engage in an indefinite number of delaying tactics.

Thus, Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., had repeatedly used his mastery of the rules to frustrate the majority of senators seeking to make it easier to limit debates.

The current Rule 22 permits two-thirds of those present and voting — 67 if all 100 senators are there — to curb debate. They wanted to lower that to three-fifths of those present and voting — 60 of 100.

Rockefeller's ruling, earlier in the battle, that parliamentary questions were up to a majority of the Senate, led to Wednesday's clash.

Mrs. Woolen Dies; Services Monday

Mrs. Aabra (Zuma) Woolen, 68, a Midland resident since 1945, died Friday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at p.m. Monday in Kevview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Reed, associate pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Woolen, who lived at 2603 W. Kentucky St., was born and reared at Carbon. She was married to Aubra Woolen Oct. 21, 1929, in Oklahoma. A member of the Kevview Heights Baptist Church, she resided in Cisco before moving here.

Surviving are the husband; three sons, Jack Whitehead of Cisco, W. J. Woolen of Midland and Edward Wooten of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Driver of Russellville, Ark.; three brothers, N. J. Tarver of Anson, Walter Tarver of Butler, Ala., and A. L. Tarver of El Campo; six sisters; Mrs. Vola Lofren of Weatherford, Mrs. Essie Robertson of Sinton, Mrs. Gladys Parlin of Baytown, Mrs. Jewel Sammons of Weatherford, Mrs. Ollie Mae Corey of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Adelle Jessup of Cisco, and 12 grandchildren.

Kissinger—

(Continued From Page 1A)

toned down considerably its hostility toward the United States since the Ford administration took office seven months ago. But they said there have been no consultations between the two governments on establishing a more normal relationship.

Kissinger's conciliatory remarks were tempered by his assertion that "fundamental change cannot come unless Cuba demonstrates a willingness to assume the mutuality of obligation and regard upon which a new relationship must be founded." He also expressed continuing American concern over Cuba's military ties with the Soviet Union.

Kissinger, who plans to visit several South American countries in April, said he hopes that a "generally acceptable solution" on the embargo question will emerge from his consultations.

Mishap Kills One

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Andrew Molina, 18, was killed Friday night in a San Antonio west side traffic accident.

Crash Kills One

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Donna Childress, 18, died Friday night in San Antonio in a two-car accident which seriously injured another person.

Odessa Man Held In Wife's Shooting

ODESSA — Raymond Zachary Everett of Odessa was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon Saturday in connection with the shooting of his wife early Saturday morning.

Justice of the Peace Manuel Valles set bond at \$3,000.

His wife, Bobbie G. Everett, 37, was treated for a gunshot wound in the upper right shoulder at Medical Center Hospital and was released.

Police said Mrs. Everett was wounded during a domestic quarrel at the home about 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

Children's Art Class Scheduled

A children's art class will be conducted by the Midland Parks and Recreation Department beginning March 12.

The class, limited to 15 students, will place special emphasis on art projects using recyclable and inexpensive materials. All art supplies will be furnished.

Fee for the class, which will last through April 9, is \$4. The art instruction sessions will be held each Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Registrations should be made in advance at the Parks and Recreation office, 306-Baldwin St.

Kidnaping—

(Continued From Page 1A)

a caller claiming to speak for the kidnapers told the Christian Democratic party that Lorenz, 52, was in good condition. A party leader said the call came after police appealed for proof that Lorenz was still alive.

The kidnapers, in addition to demanding freedom for the six anarchists, called for immediate release of demonstrators arrested in November after a leader of the anarchists died of a hunger strike. Police said this demand was met when the last two demonstrators still held were released from a West Berlin jail Saturday.

Lorenz was seized Thursday, the day after terrorists in Argentina kidnaped honorary U.S. consul John Patrick Egan. Egan was murdered Friday night when the Argentine government failed to respond to the kidnapers' demand that it prove four missing comrades were alive.

Allison—

(Continued From Page 1A)

ator from Florida in 1968, with Allison serving as his campaign manager. Gurney did not seek re-election in 1974.

Jim Allison Jr., who now is publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Saturday issued the following statement, upon being advised of the above mentioned news releases:

"Although I'm sure the news reports are accurate, I have never received any official notification from the U.S. government that I am an undicted co-conspirator. I imagine the reason for that is the fact that there is no legal significance whatsoever about being named as such.

"I will be a defense witness for Senator Gurney at his trial, so I'm sure this is the prosecution's method of trying to discredit my testimony. I'm disappointed, because I cooperated 100 per cent with the government in its investigation and the federal prosecutors know it.

"I refuse to be embarrassed for having told the truth."

14 Under Murder Indictments In City Free Awaiting Trial

(Continued From Page 1A)

ing before the court include:

— Michael Lynn Wilson, now about 21, who is charged with the shooting death Sept. 16, 1972, of Jackie Lynn Hunter, 18, in her father's mobile home.

— Jasper McKee, about 35, charged with the shooting death Oct. 21, 1972, of Laura Ann Moore, 45, at a southside tavern.

— Lorenzo Dunford, about 26, charged with the shooting death of Charles Ray Collins, 38, at a club on June 16, 1973.

— Levy Matthews, charged with the shooting death Aug. 11, 1973, of his wife Vernie Matthews in their southside home. He has not been arrested, records show.

— Mary Ann Pierson, charged with the Dec. 2, 1973, stabbing death of Willie Franklin McColland at his southside home. She is free on personal recognizance bond.

— Richard Allen Benfield, 26, of Kennett, Mo., charged with the January 1974 shooting death of Eddy Gene McCormack of Snyder. McCormack's body was found Jan. 15, 1974, beside Interstate Hwy. 20 and about nine miles west of Midland. Benfield is in custody in California.

— Manuel Galindo Suchil of Odessa, charged with the stabbing death of Jose Pablo Bejarano Vasquez, 23, of Midland. Vasquez's body was found in a pasture in November 1970 off Cottonlat Road south of Midland.

— Danny Johnson, and James Allen Eldred Jr., who under separate indictments are charged with the September 1973 killing of Canadian carnival worker Henry Moyah. In March 1974, Tommy Manus, 22, was found guilty by jury trial of the Moyah shooting death and was sentenced to 30 years. He had been indicted, like his two alleged accomplices, for capital murder during an alleged armed robbery.

— Robert Lewis, 19, charged with the shooting death May 13, 1974, of Gerald Glenn Howard, 21, at a northside boot shop.

— Valdemar (Baltamor) Ruiz, about 26, and brothers Manuel Hernandez Sanchez, about 24, and Rudy Hernandez Sanchez, about 27, charged with the beating death June 8, 1974, of Santos Hinojos Duran, 53, on a southside cafe parking lot.

— James Harris, 18, charged with the Dec. 31, 1974, death of Harold Lee King, 18, in a southside residence shooting death of her husband, Delmir Sheppard, 49.

— David Baker, about 17, charged with the shooting death Oct. 28, 1974, of Buck H. Novlan, 33, on a southside tavern parking lot.

— James Harris, 18, charged with the Dec. 31, 1974, death of Harold Lee King, 18, in a southside residence.

Hise Fears Loss Of UTPB Position

(Continued From Page 1A)

terminating his contract Dec. 31, 1974.

The regents' Jan. 31 action was an official reinstatement of Hise following Amstead's dismissal.

Hise said he asked Cardozer if the regents were objecting to him or to the position, whereupon the interim president "indicated I was lucky to be here at all."

Following a Feb. 17 meeting of the university's executive council one of the members reportedly telephoned the Austin American-Statesman, saying Cardozer said Saturday political pressure was neither discussed nor alluded to during the meeting. He said he spoke with both UT System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and his assistant, Mike Quinn, last week "trying to correct misinformation given by an anonymous source."

The interim president said the only politically-oriented discussion in the executive council meeting came from one of the members who said he was aware of some Odessans who had spoken to their legislators to express an opinion.

Cardozer said also his assistant, Dr. John Walker, spoke with all eight members of the council, all of whom were reported to have denied the term "political pressure" was used in the meeting.

Regarding Hise's current position, he said, "He knew it was created for him. That was self-evident."

Cardozer said, however, "we didn't discuss whether or not it was permanent. I don't guess we really faced up to the question."

He further stated "it's not definite that the position he's in will be phased out." That question would be settled "when budget time comes around. Gen. Hise, of course, will be given equal treatment with everyone else," he said.

Cardozer noted, however, Hise's appointment "gave the smallest college two administrative assistants while the largest has only one."

Asked if he had in mind another position on the Odessa campus for him, the interim president said, "I wouldn't know if I could make an assessment of that."

Hise, who said he is not anxious for the publicity but plans to fight for continued employ-

ment, said the past month's events "clearly indicate that I am still strongly under fire from somebody, but I have not received any information from the system whatsoever. I would like assurance as to whether pressure is an aspect of my employment."

He said also, "I have a strong feeling that what is occurring is that they're setting me up to do on Aug. 31 what they wanted to do Dec. 31."

"I feel like the messenger who brought bad news to the king."

Slasher—

(Continued From Page 1A)

finally ordered the body removed. A crowd of about 100 watched quietly from across the street as word of the murder got out. A police photographer took pictures of the bystanders as Lt. Cooke said had been done in earlier Slasher cases — just on the chance a suspicious face might turn up repeatedly.

Cooke said the body had become so covered with blood that it was impossible to tell the extent of the man's wounds or even what the color of his skin had been.

The latest victim, like all the others, was a man. His identity wasn't immediately determined. He was found just outside a Skid Road hotel by the manager who said he flagged down a passing police car when he ran for help.

"I was talking out the trash when I saw the body," manager George Shimada said. "I didn't see anything else. I ran to call the police."

No New Filings Made In City Council Races

Three city council seats up for grabs in a slated April 1 city election failed to draw new filings from political candidates Saturday.

The Place 1, 2 and 3 positions had drawn filings from two incumbents and two new candidates earlier last month.

However, one of the new candidates, Larry S. Meizer, altered his campaign last week by dropping out of the Place 2 race where he would have opposed incumbent councilman Jim Kent. Meizer had filed as a candidate in the Place 2 race Feb. 17, but later withdrew and refiled as a candidate in the Place 3 position.

Meizer will oppose candidate Carroll Thomas in the Place 3 contest at the polls April 1.

Thomas filed for the position in Place 3 shortly before incumbent councilman and Mayor pro-tem Bobby Holt announced that he would not seek re-election to a fourth term.

Running unopposed, as of late Saturday, are incumbent councilmen Martin Neff in Place 1 and Kent in Place 2.

At 10:30 a.m. Monday, city secretary James McCullough will conduct the ballot placement drawing at this office on the second floor at city hall. Candidates names will appear on the April 1 ballot in the order of which they are drawn.

Saturday midnight was the deadline for filing as a candidate in the upcoming council races.

W. T. O. Receive

NEW YORK — Financially troubled Co. has been month extension a \$640 million June 2.

The company that is to extend March 1975 Grant's firm will know most of Grant's Chase Manhattan First National would stand million extra faulted on.

The dis heavy loss payments projected first quarter April 30, would be after a \$80 million earlier lead bank interest company lower rate and will 1976. Grant an estimate cause of.

Hospitals Two

Two vi evening session the 17-year-old were re Memorial L. W. pickup for Fossey, a were rel while tw remained Listed dition a were W the aut passenger cla.

Miss

If yo Teleph before and day is yo When News Please able

Midland Firms Receive Awards

HOUSTON — Several Midland firms and one each from Crown and Odessa were honored today for transportation safety and industrial safety achievements at the 96th annual Texas Safety Conference and Exposition here.

Winning first place awards from Midland in the transportation category were Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., Texas operations, and Texaco Inc.'s Midland Division of the Central U.S. producing department.

These awards were presented

at a breakfast today in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

The industrial safety awards will be presented at a luncheon today in the Shamrock Hilton.

Midland winners included Gulf Oil Co. U.S., Drilco Industrial Division and Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.

Also winning were the Odessa branch of Stevenson Services Inc. and Gulf Oil Corp., Western Petroleum Co., Waddell Plant at Crane.

The safety conference will run through Wednesday.

Short Takes On Business

The board of directors of FNB Development Corp. has declared a dividend of 15 cents per share payable to stockholders of record April 11, to be paid on or before May 2.

At its regular meeting, the board of directors also elected Jim Allison Jr. to the board. Allison is president and publisher of The Reporter-Telegram. He also is a director of The First National Bank of Midland.

PORT WORTH — Pier 1 Imports and Tandy Corp. have announced an agreement in principle for the purchase of the Wolfe Nursery division of Tandy Corp. by Pier 1 Imports.

The cash consideration is expected to be in excess of \$6.5 million, pursuant to the calculation of physical inventories.

Pier 1 Imports, Wolfe Nursery and Radio Shack, a subsidiary of Tandy Corp., all have outlets in Midland. The Wolfe Nursery operations consist of 43 retail stores serving the home gardening and landscaping market in 12 major cities in Texas and Oklahoma.

In announcing the purchase, which was effective at 6 p.m. Friday, L. A. Henderson, president of the Fort Worth-based Pier 1 Imports, said, "Management expects that Wolfe Nurseries will contribute significantly to the overall growth of Pier 1 and further strengthen the live plant and related product lines now being

W. T. Grant Co. Receives Relief

NEW YORK (AP) — The financially troubled W. T. Grant Co. has been granted a nine-month extension by 26 banks on a \$60 million loan that was due June 2.

The company announced Friday that the banks had agreed to extend the due date to March 1978. The seriousness of Grant's financial problems are well known to its banks.

Most of the loan is held by Grant's three lead banks, Chase Manhattan Bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and First National City Bank. They would stand to lose almost \$100 million each if the company defaulted on its loans.

The discount retailer faces heavy losses and huge interest payments this year. Grant has projected a heavy loss for its first quarter which will end April 30, and it estimated it would lose \$175 million in after a \$96 million tax credit.

Earlier this year, Grant's 14 lead banks agreed to lower the interest rate they charge the company to 5 per cent. The lower rate took effect today and will run through Jan. 29, 1978. Grant said it would save an estimated \$25 million because of the new rate.

Hospital Releases Two Crash Victims

Two victims of a Thursday evening auto-pickup truck collision that claimed the life of 17-year-old Janis Ann Ottmann were released from Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday.

L. W. Moseley, driver of the pickup truck, and Robert Lance Posey, a passenger in the auto were released from the hospital while two other accident-victims remained under hospital care.

Listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital Saturday were Wayne Bowman, driver of the auto, and Jani Tope, a passenger in the Bowman vehicle.

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Business

Construction Trend Continues Strong

DALLAS (AP) — February's construction activity reflects what Texas economists believe will be another outstanding year for non-residential construction.

The Texas outlook for the coming year has improved steadily the past few weeks, according to Texas Contractor magazine.

February construction awards were considerably below that of February 1974 but

reflect what Texas economists believe will be another outstanding year for non-residential construction.

The Texas outlook for the coming year has improved steadily the past few weeks, according to Texas Contractor magazine.

February construction awards were considerably below that of February 1974 but

Building Permits Total \$25,000

Construction permits for building and remodeling by the city reported a total of \$25,000 last week, bringing the combined figure for the first two months of the year to \$2.4 million.

New commercial construction took the major portion of the weekly total with a permit for \$725,000 in construction costs issued to Dopynia Oil Co. to acquire Oil let its building contract to Area Builders for a new office complex to be located at 406 N. Marland St.

A \$10,000 commercial permit was issued to L. E. Weyack for the construction of rental

units to be located at 300 South L Street.

New home permits amounted to \$128,000, bringing that two-month total to more than \$2.1 million.

Single-family home building permits were issued to Cord Land and Development Co. for a \$48,000 home to be located at 3100 Bayona Drive and a \$22,000 home to be located at 3111 Bayona Drive.

Harvey Langston Builders was issued a home construction permit amounting to \$55,000 for 2400 Metz Place.

A \$250 Commercial Alteration

permits was issued to David A. Dub for work for the installation of a 4,000-gallon gasoline storage tank at 3100 W. Colthart St.

Residential alteration and repair permits totaled \$27,000 on the strength of 13 applications.

Those permits were issued to Mike Whansa, 1806 Hemlock Drive, \$3,000, general repairs; R. G. Bumpson, 2002 Oaklawn St., \$7,000, add swimming pool; Watson LaForce Jr., 2001 Shell St., \$6,000, add swimming pool; Tommy Tompkins, 2509 Goddard St., \$4,000, enclosure garage; E. cover patio.

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carried in the Pier 1 import stores.

J. A. Wilson, president of Tandy Corp., said "the decision to sell the Wolfe Nursery division permits the movement of capital resources toward the larger units of the company upon which expansion is now being planned."

Railroad, Retailer Jolted

AUSTIN — Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds Inc. of Midland last week sought permission of the State Securities Board to sell \$600,000 in securities.

The application was one of four filed with the board.

By LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (AP) — A railroad, a retail chain and even a state-run housing authority suffered serious financial setbacks this past week.

New York State's Urban Development Corp., which for years had floated bonds to finance and build housing and other projects, defaulted on a \$104.5 million note.

The decision now rests with the state legislature and the UDC's many bank and individual creditors whether to let the UDC become the first state authority in recent history to go bankrupt.

Market Reacts

The UDC predicament sent a shudder through the municipal bond market much of the week, as the creditworthiness of housing authorities across the country was suddenly thrown into question.

In the private sector, the ailing Chicago and Rock Island Railroad sought congressional help to save it from complete shutdown after the U.S. Railway Association turned down its request for a \$100 million loan. If no government help comes, the line's president says it may have to halt service to 756 communities in 13 states and lay off more than 10,000 workers within two or three weeks.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles-based retailer, Daylin Inc., filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act. The retailer with stores nationwide said it was unable to meet current financial obligations, but under Chapter 11, it could continue operations while trying to reach new agreements with creditors.

Another financially troubled retail chain, W.T. Grant Co., said it is being given more time to pay off \$540 million in debts to 26 banks.

A huge merger plan between Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the conglomerate Textron Inc. was allowed to expire Friday. Among the reasons cited by observers were objections from Textron shareholders to the proposed deal.

Poor economic statistics continued to paint a dark landscape for the coming months. Commerce Department's tarnished crystal ball, the index of leading economic indicators, declined sharply in January for the sixth straight month, indicating more economic problems ahead.

And in another sign that economic activity has slowed to a crawl, January durable goods orders fell for the fifth month in a row, the Commerce Department said.

Fiscally strapped New York City had bad news of its own, as the State Labor Department said the city's jobless rate bounded 2.1 percentage points higher in January to 16.8 per cent. That rate is second among major cities only to Detroit, where the auto slump has put 14.9 per cent of the work force on the street.



Closeout Casual bubble-stitched easy-care knits.

2⁹⁹
sleeveless v-neck or scoop neck shell

3⁹⁹
cardigan or short sleeve pullover

Orig. \$8 and \$9 practical polyester tops. Terrific time to replenish your wardrobe at these great budget-pleasing prices. Novelty bubble-stitched shells in an assortment of five styles in white, pastels, patterns. Cardigans in four styles in solids, and handsome color tones. All in S, M, L.

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Control top pantihose of Flextra® stretch nylon. Nude heel and reinforced toe style. Fashion colors.

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Queen short, tall, reg. \$2, sale 4 for \$6

Subtle Shaper pantihose for the gentle shaping. Nude heel and reinforced toe. Flextra® stretch nylon in popular colors.

Special 3 for 99¢

Ladies' mesh sheer hose. Nude heel. Sun-ray & Gals. Short & average. Only 66 pair.




Polyester Double Knit 1.77

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- First quality full bolts

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Nylon tricot bikini panties with lace trim; three styles to choose from in assorted pastels; sizes S, M, L.



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Sheep, Goat Field Day Scheduled At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The 26th annual Sheep and Goat Field Day of the Texas A&M University agricultural research station at Sonora will be March 13.

The day coincides with the 26th annual ram performance test to be completed at the station, and guests will spend the morning inspecting the performance data and the 135 rams in this year's test.

"Preliminary results indicate a number of very good rams in the current test," said Dr. Leo B. Merrill, range scientist and superintendent of the Sonora unit.

Discussions of the history, purposes, procedures and results of the ram performance testing will be held from 11 a.m. until noon.

The program for the students will be presented by Dr. Maurice Shelton and Dr. George A. Ahlschwede, both of the Texas A&M agricultural research and extension center at San Angelo, and technician Donald Spiller of the Sonora station.

After a barbecue lunch extension service economist Robert H. Kenning of San Angelo and Edwards County extension agent Hayden G. Haby will speak.

From 12:30-1 p.m., Shelton will demonstrate methods for determining pregnancy in sheep, and later, Clyde Thaste of Burkett will award Registry of Merit Certificates for the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association.

A film, "Coyote Predation on Sheep," will climax the field day.

Two Texas Pilots Back From Mexico

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of a Texas pilot who spent three months in a Mexican jail says the United States government didn't help a bit in getting her husband home.

Wayne Shellenberg, 28, of Deer Park and Harold Mangels, 34, of Bellaire returned home Friday after they were freed following a hearing in Puebla.

One of the men said he was beaten with a rifle while in jail. "I'm real bitter about the way this happened," said Mrs. Shellenberg after she greeted her husband at Houston International Airport.

"We didn't get the first bit of help from our government. They didn't do a thing. I almost feel like we ought not to have to pay taxes if we can't get help from our government when we need it."

The two were making a flight from McAllen to Guatemala when engine trouble forced the plane down at Posa Rica and they were jailed.

Al Cowan, president of Air Transport International, the pilots' employer, said the plane had a cargo of electrical equipment. He said the plane and its \$40,000 cargo will be returned in about a week.

Mangels and Shellenberg said Mexican troops searched the downed craft, apparently looking for guns. No guns were aboard, they said.

"I don't know why they picked on us," Shellenberg said. "Maybe it was just a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"It was pretty gruesome for the first 10 days at the first jail were in. We were shoved into a big cell with 38 other men with this big open sewer running down the middle."

Mangels told of being beaten with a rifle and having a gun held to his head during the first night of interrogation.

"I got a couple of ribs broken that came either during the beating or when they pushed me off a truck that took us to jail," Mangels said.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Declarer Hates Talking Player

"What I hate worse than poison is a bridge player who talks," South said after he had played today's hand.

"I don't wonder," I agreed. "Anybody who plays a hand like that should pray for silence."

"What do you mean?" South demanded. "The trump finesse was the only play. I'll bet you can't find any other sensible play for the hand—let alone a better play."

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J742

♥ 642

♦ A73

♣ 72

WEST

♠ K95

♥ Q7

♦ QJ106

♣ Q1086

EAST

♠ A1063

♥ 1093

♦ 985

♣ 974

SOUTH

♠ 8

♥ AKJ85

♦ K42

♣ AK53

South

1♥

2♠

4♥

West

Pass

Pass

All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

South had taken the first diamond trick, cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. Then he tried the trump finesse, losing to the queen. Back came a trump, and South had to lose a trick in each suit. Down one.

Other Lines Of Play

"I won't even mention leading out the ace and king of trumps," I began. "It would happen to work, but that's just an accident. Two other lines of play give you favorable odds of 3 to 1, whereas your finesse was just an even chance."

"Win the first diamond in dummy, take the top clubs and ruff a club—just as you did. Then get to your hand with the king of diamonds and lead the last club."

"If West is out of clubs he will step up with a high trump, and you will discard dummy's last diamond. Now you don't lose the diamond trick, and you're practically unbeatable."

"But in the actual hand, West had the four clubs," South pointed out. "East would over-ruff the dummy."

"Not so fast. When West follows suit to the fourth round of clubs you don't ruff in the dummy. You discard dummy's last diamond."

"So does East. So what good

is your discard?"

"It would help if East started with four diamonds instead of only three. But even when East does discard a diamond and is able to overruff dummy on the third round of diamonds, you still have an even chance. After this ruff, the trumps will probably be 2-2, and you can pick them all up with your ace and king. In the actual hand, this would work."

"In short, you make the hand if the right player has the length in clubs. If that fails, you are all right if the right player has the length in diamonds. And if that also fails you succeed if the right player has the length in trumps. Isn't that better than your simple trump finesse?"

Second Alternative

South nodded. "You said there were two better lines of play. What's the other one?"

"Win the first diamond in your hand and lead a low club. If West has the queen and is smart enough to play it (not an absolute cinch), you are home. Win the next diamond in dummy, cash the jack of clubs, and draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. If the queen fails to drop, discard dummy's last diamond on a high club and ruff your losing diamond. Nothing can beat you, short of a horrible trump break."

"That would work in the actual hand," South admitted. "But what if East had the queen of clubs?"

"He captures dummy's jack and returns a diamond to dummy's ace. Take the top clubs, discarding dummy's last diamond. Ruff your diamond in dummy, lead a trump to the ace and ruff your last club."

"You're home if the player with short clubs has length in trumps so that the trumps divide 2-2 after he has overruffed dummy on the fourth round of clubs."

"If you prefer, after you have ruffed the diamond in dummy you can try the trump finesse then. You have already had the chance of finding the queen of clubs in the West hand, and you now have the trump finesse as well. Surely that's better than relying solely on the trump finesse."

"You're right," South admitted. "But which of those two lines of play do you prefer?"

"I wouldn't dream of saying," I protested. "What I hate worse than poison is a bridge player who talks."

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FRUITLESS MULBERRY TREE 7.99
In 3-gallon pots . . . 8 to 10 feet tall. REG. 10.79 . . .

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ICE CREAM ½ GAL. CARTON . . .

TROPHY Frozen Sliced STRAWBERRI 88¢
Have some for dessert tonight. 10-OZ. CTNS. . . . 3 for 88¢

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GIBSON'S ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. CARTON ...

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11-OZ. PKGS. **88c**



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BEEF ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK

Your Choice **97c** LB.

Boneless Beef CHUCK ROAST

107c lb.

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Beef SHORT RIBS

47c lb.

Boneless BEEF for STEW

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Not less than 70% lean meat!
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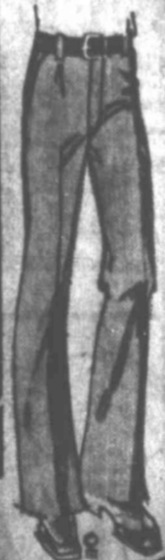
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Holds 12 tapes,
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199

— FARM, DAIRY AND ... Dirt, Squirt & ...

Snowy, cold weather the early part of the week in Midland County gave way to clear, crisp weather, with rising temperatures, thus permitting Midland crop producers to continue with their spring activities.

Tolban (profluralin) has recently received EPA registration for use in cotton and soybeans. This new herbicide, produced by CIBA-GEIGY, is a preplant incorporated material that is applied very much like Trellan. Tolban 4-E is an emulsified concentrate liquid containing 4 pounds of active ingredient per gallon.

Recommended rates are as follows: On sands, loamy sands, and sandy loams, 1 to 1.5 pints per acre broadcast; on sandy clay loams, loams, silt loams, and silts, 1.5 to 2 pints per acre; and silty clay loams, clay loams, silty clays, and clay soils, 3 pints per acre.

Tolban should be applied and incorporated in the same operation to assure maximum herbicidal activity. If not incorporated during application, it should be applied to a dry, loose soil and incorporated within 4 hours. It may be incorporated with P.T.O. powered rotovator, double disk set to cut 3-4 inches, rolling cultivator, bed conditioner, or spray blade.

Weeds controlled include barnyardgrass, crabgrass, foxtails, goosegrass, seedling johnsongrass, Texas panicum (Colorado grass), pigweed (crenate weed), lambsquarters and Florida pusley.

Tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock and College Station indicate that Tolban is very similar to Trellan in performance and crop selectivity. Tolban is not registered for use at the double rate for rhizome johnsongrass control. No crop other than cotton or soybeans should be planted within 12 months after an application of Tolban.

Nematodes are tiny soil pests that are a major handicap facing most home gardeners. The microscopic worms attack most vegetables causing plants to be stunted and unfruitful. Some 50

different types of nematodes attack vegetables. Some feed on the root system, thus reducing the roots' ability to grow and function. Other nematodes provide an entering site for fungi with their feeding.

The most damaging nematode is the root knot nematode. It causes swellings or galls on roots and severely stunts plants that generally fail to produce. Root knot nematodes attack most vegetables, and continued cropping done in gardens tends to cause a rapid build-up of the pests.

Nematode resistant tomatoes are available and should be used where nematodes are known to be a problem. Resistant varieties include Better Boy, Nemastex, Terrific, Monte Carlo, Small Fry and Bonus.

However, nematode resistance is not available for most vegetables, and therefore, chemical control must be used. Nematode Klear, Nems-C and Fertikems Nematog are three commercial products that give effective nematode control.

These materials can be applied as granules or as a liquid drench in the planting row. They should be used directly in the row where the seed will be planted later. The treated zone will be about six inches in all directions from where the chemical is placed.

Vapam is another chemical that gives effective nematode control. It will control both fungi and nematodes in the garden. Soil to be treated with Vapam should be roto tilled to a depth of six to eight inches prior to treatment to help the movement of the chemical into the soil. Vapam can then be applied with a hose-on sprayer at the rate of one gallon per 500 square feet. After applying the chemical wet the soil to a depth of six to eight inches so that the material is leached down with the water. Wait two weeks after treatment with Vapam before planting.

To determine the full extent of nematode infestation in garden soil, you may send a soil sample to the Plant Nematode Detection Laboratory at Texas A&M University. Contact the county extension office for mailing instructions.

Southwestern U Program Honors Sen. John Tower

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP) — President Ford, Congress and the two major political parties must "share the mutual burden" before there is any solution to the inflation-recession problem, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says.

Scott was the keynote speaker Friday at a special ceremony at Southwestern University honoring Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and the establishment of a John Goodwin Tower Chair in Political Science.

Scott pointed out the President has been calling on Congress for 90 days for energy conservation legislation and "all this adds up to is zitch until Congress can come up with a program and not until then will they be ready to sit down and negotiate with the President."

"I think April or May is pretty late to consider an energy program which we need now," Scott said.

Tower said, "Much of our common woe is too much gov-

ernmental action." He warned against those who propose the nationalization of the oil industry.

"What do they want to do? Britanize our economy?" Tower said.

About 400 individuals, corporations and foundations donated \$400,000 as endowment for the chair, which will be filled by Dr. Francis O'Brien, presently director of academic programs at Hoover Presidential Library, West Branch, Iowa.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were former U.S. ambassador to Australia Ed Clark, United Methodist Bishop Paul Galloway and O. Eugene Slater, and Dr. Charles Prothro, chairman of the Southwestern board of trustees.

Tower was a 1966 graduate of Southwestern and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1964. He was given the Distinguished Alumnus award in 1969 by the alumni association. He also is a trustee of the university.

Texas State Solon Raps Oil Companies

BOSTON (AP) — A Texas state senator has warned Massachusetts legislators not to trust the statements of oil companies in considering the development of their offshore oil resources.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, who represents the coastal area from Galveston to Corpus Christi and has more coastal oil facilities in his district than any other state senator in the country, said the oil companies have "never told me the truth yet."

He addressed the Massachusetts Commission on Marine

Boundaries and Resources on Friday.

In Texas, Schwartz said, "We have given away our natural resources and the future of generations to come for the profit of the oil and gas companies... You'd better be careful of what you've got, because if you haven't got it nailed down it's not going to belong to you in 20 years," he told the Massachusetts legislators.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who also addressed the panel, said the Department of the Interior is undermining free enterprise in offshore bidding procedures.

Hollings predicted Congress "will pass legislation this year bringing about sweeping changes in our offshore oil and gas policies."

Hollings, who is chairman of the Senate National Ocean Policy Study said the commission hearing he believed the Ford administration was insensitive to the effects of the oil policy.

Artificial Kidney Pioneer Dies At 58

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Arnold V. Weil, 58, dean of the graduate school of the University of Illinois Medical College and a pioneer in the development of artificial kidney machines, died Thursday of a heart attack.

League Recommends Texas Discontinue Border Liquor Tax

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Research League recommends that Texas drop about the state tax collected on liquor purchased in Mexico and brought across the border by tourists or thirsty Texans.

"Texas is the only state which attempts to collect taxes on liquor imported for personal consumption across the Texas-Mexican border," a special report from the privately-financed research group said.

"At present the Alcoholic Beverage Commission only collects taxes from pedestrians and vehicular passengers crossing at the bridges. It makes no attempt to collect from air passengers at the international terminals, and there is no effort to collect taxes on liquor brought into Texas from other states."

"The net profit to the state from the collection of the im-

port duties amounted to only \$60,000 in 1974 and more than a third of the collection stations lost money," the league report said. "The League report suggests that the state tax on imports of one bottle per person be abolished, leaving the administration of the import limits to the U.S. Customs service."

The League, which was asked by the ABC to look into its tax collection responsibilities, also suggested that the State Comptroller might be the best collector of the "liquor-by-the-drink" tax, instead of the ABC.

"Many of the same establishments collect both sales and 'liquor-by-the-drink' taxes and the same auditors could check both taxes," the League report said. "If the tax is not modified or transferred, the ABC should explore the possibility of utilizing the comptroller's computer equipment and analytical staff capacity in the audit selection process."

The report said the retail tax of 10 per cent on mixed drinks "is based on a virtually un-auditable figure—individual drinks of wide variety and cost. Only one other state has a tax resembling the Texas levy. The auditing problems could be made manageable by moving the incidence of the tax back to the wholesaler or distributor level."

Coalition Opposes 'Fair Value' Rate Base For Utilities

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The mere existence of a state utilities commission is not sufficient to prevent utility companies from treating their customers unfairly, a citizens group spokesman says.

"Any legislation creating a utilities commission that contains a so-called fair value rate base will allow the utility monopolies to continue to gouge every citizen in the state," said Dr. Mike Abel of Martindale.

Abel, representing Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation, told a news conference Friday that his group favors the use of original cost formula in determining rate increases.

Fair value rate base would allow a utility to use self-determined current replacement value of its equipment as a basis for determining percentage of profit, Abel said.

"We demand that any utility regulation bill allow profits only on original cost—not the monopolies' so-called 'fair value' gimmick," Abel said. "Abel said 35 states, the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Communications Commission use original cost in calculating utilities' profits."

Texas is the only state without a state utilities commission.

Joblessness Soon May Affect Texas Tax Collections

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — If Texas' unemployment continues it will soon affect state tax collections, State Comptroller Bob Bullock predicted Saturday.

"The situation is not just bad, it's worse," Bullock said. The comptroller said he had been told that a total of \$16.8 million was paid out to jobless Texas workers in February and for the first time six daily totals topped the \$1 million mark.

The Texas Employment Commission said its latest state-wide estimate showed 322,500 unemployed for the month ending in mid-January, or 5.7 per cent of the work force. This compares with 186,600 unemployed, or 3.8 per cent, at mid-January, 1974. The mid-December figure was 263,400 or 5.1 per cent.

Bullock said if unemployment continues to grow "it is bound to be only a matter of time until the impact of this mass poverty is felt on such state revenues as the sales tax."

New President To Be Inaugurated At Sul Ross

ALPINE — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will be the guest speaker at the inauguration of Sul Ross State University's president, Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, Friday.

Angelo State University president Lloyd D. Vincent and State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland will make addresses during the inaugural activities of the school's seventh president.

Meredith assumed the Sul Ross post last September. He came from Angelo State University, where he served as vice president for academic affairs.

Hobby will speak at 10 a.m. in the university gymnasium. A reception in the health and physical education complex will follow the inauguration.

Vincent will make an address at the delegates' luncheon in the university dining hall. Snelson will speak at 2:30 p.m. at the dedication of the university's range animal science center.

Thousands Attend Muhammad Rites

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of followers of Elijah Muhammad, the head of the Nation of Islam, have paid final respects in a quiet ceremony to their leader of more than 40 years.

About 700 persons filed the South Side temple Friday and an estimated 3,000 persons stood outside during the 45-minute service, waiting for a glimpse of the closed casket of Muhammad.

Muhammad, 77, died Tuesday in a hospital of congestive heart failure.

Among those attending the service were Wallace D. Muhammad, 41, a son of Elijah Muhammad and the new leader of the sect; Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight boxing champion, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Chicago civil rights leader.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, March 2, the 61st day of 1975. There are 304 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1836, Texas proclaimed independence from Mexico.

On this date — In 1895, Sir Francis Drake left Britain for the West Indies as a privateer.

In 1775, colonists in Providence, R.I., publicly burned 300 pounds of British documents and tea.

In 1776, American marines fought their first battle, capturing a British fort in the Bahamas.

In 1851, Dakota was organized as a U.S. territory.

In 1949, an American B-40 Superfort landed at Fort Worth, Texas, after completing the first nonstop flight around the world.

In 1963, in a military coup

in Burma, Gen. Ne Win overthrew Premier U Nu.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson sent a special message to Congress proposing a federal program to provide direct rent subsidies for moderate-income families.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon flew to New York for dinner with President Georges Pompidou of France.

One year ago: Israel and Syria agreed to confer in the United States on separation of their fighting forces in the Golan Heights area.

Today's birthdays: Television producer Desi Arnaz is 60. Former movie star Jennifer Jones is 56.

Thought for today: In the kingdom of the birds, the parrot is the best talker and the worst flier — Orville Wright, American aviation pioneer, 1871-1948.

WOLFE NURSERIES Spring Planting Time



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Giant Size **7⁴⁴**
7/8' 1 1/4" Cal. **7⁴⁴**
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Young, and Vigorous. While They Last!
4/5 ft. Reg. 2.69 **1⁸⁸** **Now** 2 for \$3.00

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BLAZE CLIMBERS All-American Assortment — 12.90 value if Purchased Individually.
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ALTHEA, CRAPE MYRTLE, SPIREA, WIGELIA, MANY MORE. While They Last!
Reg. Values to 2.29 **1⁸⁸** **Now** 2 for \$3.00

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Your Lawn Needs a Boost Now — With This Special Formula. Covers 3,000 sq. ft. **8⁹⁹** **Now**

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Get Ahead of the Insects Before They Get Ahead of You! Covers 3,000 sq. ft. **9⁹⁹** **Now**

VITAL 7 GARDEN SPECIAL WINTERCOAT
Excellent Balance of Phosphate, Nitrogen, and Potash for Garden Vegetables. Covers 2,000 sq. ft. **8⁴⁹** **Now**

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Instant Shade from These Fast-Growing Balled in Earth Trees — Well Branched.
8/10 Ft. **8⁸⁸**
Reg. 11.99 . . . **Now** Larger Sizes to 18.99

SILVER MAPLE, SYCAMORE **11⁸⁸**
Just a Shade Better — Field Grown, Balled in Earth. Increase Your Property Value With These Popular Trees.
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RHUBARB
Our Plants are Kept Fresh at All Times — Start Right With Top Notch Plants.

Pkg. **2²⁹**
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BULBS! GLADIOLAS **7^c**
Armload of Colorful Summer Color is Yours for only Pennies — Plant These Fine Bulbs Now! **7^c** ea. **NOW**

HANGING FERNS **9⁸⁸**
Cascades of Trailing Fern Fronds; Glistening, Lush, and Green.
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SCHEFFLERA, RUBBER PLANT, DRACENA MARGINATA, 24" PHILO POLE.
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Fresh, Just Arrived. DRACENA MARGINATA, SCHEFFLERA, RUBBER PLANT, Many More!
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We Recommend Green Light TROPICAL PLANT FOOD **2⁹⁸**
1 1/2# **Now**

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Keep Tropicals and Ferns "Dew Fresh" With This Handy Mister.
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Wonder-Gro Potting Soil **89^c**
The Perfect Blend of Organic and Trace Elements Your Plants Need.
1/2 Peck **Now** **89^c**
1 Peck **Now** **1⁵⁹**

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The "Cream of the Crop" Featuring our Most Popular Four Dwarf Shrubs.

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Giant Slack Sale

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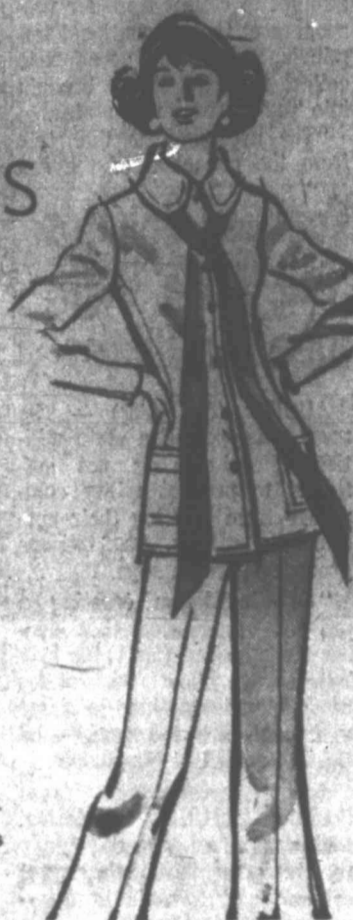
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- Baby doll pajamas
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The maximum interest that can be charged on a federally insured home mortgage will decrease from 8 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent effective Monday.

The new ceiling announced Friday, applies to both Federal Housing Administration-insured loans and to Veterans Administration-guaranteed loans.

Third Federal Cut

"This is the third reduction of the FHA rate in four months and we are hopeful it will contribute to the rapid recovery of the housing industry," said Under Secretary James L. Mitchell of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mitchell said the interest rate reduction was made possible by the growing availability of mortgage money and declining interest rates in the capital markets.

Saving flows into savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks, which make most of the home loans, have increased in recent weeks.

Prime Rate Down

Short-term interest rates, such as the prime lending rate, have fallen sharply since their peaks last summer and fall.

Before the recent reductions, the ceiling stood at a record 9 1/2 per cent from Aug. 14 to Nov. 24.

The government also cut to 8.25 per cent from 8.5 per cent the interest ceiling on a conventional mortgage plan for buyers not eligible for the VA or FHA program.

That plan is administered through the Government National Mortgage Association, which has \$2.6 billion remaining to purchase eligible mortgages, enough for 70,000 units, the housing department said.

The new rate on conventional mortgages takes effect March 10.

LIONS DISTRICT GOVERNORS GALORE—Past district governors of Lionism residing in Midland were honored Friday noon at the meeting of the Midland Southside Lions Club. Pictured from left, the PDGs are Tom Nipp, Roy A. Minear, Hal Adams, Duke Jimerson and Carl O. Hyde.

Texans To Vote April 22 On More Pay For Legislators, Pensioners

(Editor's Note: In an unusual special election April 22, Texans will vote on two proposed changes in the already much-amended 1876 Constitution. Here are the highlights of the two propositions on the ballot.)

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans have a chance April 22 to say again if they think their state legislators deserve a pay raise.

Voters have answered "No" five times in similar balloting since 1960.

Pension Increases At Stake

Also on the unusual ballot, which does not coincide with any other political election or decision, is another proposed state constitution change to bolster retirement plans of public school teachers and state and local government employes.

Pension increases for the retirees depend on the outcome of the election.

Ordinarily there is a low turnout for such special elections where there are no political contests to attract voters. Many voters will have already voted to the polls early in April to elect city council and school board members.

Pay Raise Top Issue

Legislators at first tried to schedule their pay raise question on April 5 to catch the local political interest but because of dissension within their ranks missed the deadline and had to set the constitution changes at a later date.

The secretary of state's office predicts the April 22 special election will cost Texas taxpayers at least \$1.5 million.

The legislative pay raise proposition is No. 2 on the ballot but No. 1 in most comment on the election. Its main effect, if approved by voters, would increase the pay of Texas senators and representatives from \$4,800 to \$7,200 a year, their first pay raise since 1960.

At the same time the personal expense allowance when the legislature is in session would rise from \$12 to \$30 a day. Legislators' travel pay would increase from 10 to 16 cents a mile when their personal cars

are used for state business.

The total pay-increase package would cost taxpayers an additional \$1,433,000 for the next two years.

House and Senate members have already voted themselves a hefty increase in expenses for the offices they maintain in Austin and at their home towns.

House members can now spend up to \$4,000 a month for necessary office expenses and senators have a \$5,500 office allowance.

"The grocery bill has gone up 10 times since then," said Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, when discussing the first pay raise in 15 years.

"We are 181 of the lowest paid state employes in the state," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

Poorly Timed, Senator Says

"In this recession and with rising unemployment, it's extremely poor taste and poor timing for the legislature to be running a pay raise at this time," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Houston.

In the early days of the Texas legislature the members were permitted to set their own pay rates. However, people became aroused at legislative misdeeds during reconstruction and carpet-bagger days and when the 1876 constitution was written it was made clear that any legislative pay raises must be approved by voters. It has been that way since then.

From \$5 a day during sessions the expense allowances went to \$10 a day in 1930 and \$25 a day in 1954. Finally in 1960 voters approved an annual salary of \$4,800 plus \$12 a day personal expenses while in session. Since then, there were efforts in 1965, 1968, 1969, 1972 and 1973 to hike legislators' pay. All of them failed. A proposal to let an appointed salary commission set pay rates failed in 1970.

Several pay raise plans were considered in the unsuccessful Constitution Convention of 1973 but none of them survived the final test, when the proposed new constitution itself failed by three votes. All delegates of the convention were legislators.

Proposition No. 1 on the April

22 ballot would do two things. If approved it would consolidate the scattered current constitutional provisions about state and local retirement systems.

Most importantly, it would lift the ceilings on contributions, from the state and the employee, to the state employees and the public school teachers' retirement systems. The present maximum deduction of 6 per cent could be raised by legislative action to a maximum of 10 per cent.

The change also would provide that those who have been both state employees and public school teachers could draw benefits from both funds, based on the time spent in each system.

Constitutional provisions concerning local government and judicial retirement systems would be consolidated but no specific changes would result.

Two law changes concerning the retirement systems have already been approved by the legislature and would become effective immediately if the constitution change is approved by voters.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

HEW Gives UT-Austin 90 Days To Change Admission Policies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — With millions of federal aid dollars at stake, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has given The University of Texas at Austin 90 days to change its admission policies to bring in more minority students.

Dr. Lorene Rogers, UT-Austin acting president, said her staff is analyzing the 25-page HEW report, which she said was based on year-old figures.

The HEW report criticized not only admissions standards but concluded that UT-Austin has "failed to demonstrate affirmative recruitment of minority students" in many areas of athletics.

It said only a few Mexican Americans were on the football team and virtually no blacks were in the intercollegiate baseball, golf, tennis and swimming programs. It said no Mexican Americans were on the basketball or golf teams.

Of 32 athletic department staff members, HEW said, there were no Mexican Americans and only one black part-time assistant football coach.

HEW's investigation followed complaints filed in 1973 and 1974 by Sandy Kress, then president of the student body, the legislative Black Caucus, the American GI Forum and the League of United Latin American Citizens. A team of HEW investigators visited the campus three times last spring.

The report said the Board of Regents' policy on discrimination, and the school's general admission policies, violated federal civil rights standards.

The regental policy declares that UT-Austin "shall not discriminate either in favor of or against any person on account of his or her race, creed or national origin."

HEW said this policy must be restated within 90 days "in a positive manner which specifically allows for corrective actions to overcome the effects of past discrimination."

It said the general admission policy against soliciting or recruiting any student who cannot meet the usual academic standards for admission might be in violation if it precludes or limits recruitment of disadvantaged students.

Dr. Rogers cited in her statement the \$400,000 recently allocated by the regents for minority scholarships, the law school's new Century Fund scholarships for minorities and the scholarship programs developed within various colleges of the university for disadvantaged students.

Court Strikes Down Law Banning Drug Price Ads

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State District Court Judge Charles Mathews has struck down a state law prohibiting pharmacies from advertising their prices for prescription drugs.

The State Board of Pharmacy, loser in the suit brought by Gibson's Discount Centers, has the right to appeal Mathews' decision to higher courts, however.

Gibson's attacked a provision in the 1973 drug price posting law that prohibits advertising. The main feature of that law, not at issue in this case, requires pharmacies to post in plain sight their prices for the 100 most commonly prescribed drugs.

Mathews said the law against advertising violated the Texas Constitution's equal protection and "due course of law" guarantees.

He also found it defective because the caption of the bill does not disclose the prohibition against advertising.

The pharmacy board argued that advertising would cause consumers to buy larger amounts of prescription drugs by taking advantage of volume discounts.

But Mathews said the sale of such drugs is thoroughly regulated and it is the "physician, not the consumer, who determines what drugs are to be prescribed."

Ex-CIA Man Denies Assassinations Report

By DAVID C. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA official who worked on an internal CIA investigation denies a CBS News report that the probe uncovered evidence of agency involvement in the assassination of foreign officials.

CBS Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr said Friday night that former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger uncovered the assassinations when he asked CIA employes in May 1973 to report to him any questionable CIA activities they knew about.

However, a Schlesinger aide who worked with him on that post-Watergate investigation of possible CIA wrongdoing, told The Associated Press, "We never had any indication whatsoever of CIA involvement in assassination." The aide asked not to be identified.

Four other former top officials of the CIA also categorically denied any CIA involvement in the assassination of foreign leaders. But two of the former officials acknowledged that low-level CIA personnel had talked of assassinating Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo.

They said, however, that this talk was never approved or translated into action by CIA policy-makers.

Six men were arrested for the assassination of Trujillo in 1961, but they were killed before being brought to trial. Castro remains in power.

Schorr said that at least three assassinations reportedly took place in the 1960s or late 1950s. He said President Ford reportedly has told associates that if current investigations of the CIA "go too far" they could uncover CIA involvement in assassinations.

The President reportedly said that if they are publicly disclosed, "this would embarrass the government and damage relations with at least one foreign country," Schorr said.

One former CIA official said of the report, "Some of the eager beavers down the line talked about these things, but none was ever carried out."

"I heard a lot of loose talk," about killing Castro, another former CIA man said, but never by a person in a position of authority.

"This is dream department stuff," a third ex-CIA official said. "There's no profit in this."

However, this official acknowledged the CIA was aware of plans to assassinate South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 and the agency's position was "let's just stand back and let it happen."

An official CIA spokesman refused all comment on the report. And a White House spokesman said, "We have nothing to say about the report."

Schorr said Schlesinger, now defense secretary, banned any further use of assassination in August 1973.

Woman Convicted In Doctor's Death

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court judge has set a sentencing hearing for March 10 for Lilla Paulus, convicted of being an accomplice in the 1972 slaying of a Houston plastic surgeon.

A seven-man, five-woman jury found Mrs. Paulus, 56, guilty Friday night after deliberating about five hours in District Judge Frank Price's court.

Mrs. Paulus was accused in the death of Dr. John Hill, who was shot to death at his home by a hooded gunman Sept. 24, 1972.

Hill was under indictment on a charge of murder in the 1969 death of his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, daughter of Houston millionaire oilman Ash Robinson.

Hill was accused in the indictment of withholding medical attention from his wife. He was tried once on the charge but a jury failed to reach a verdict. A second trial was pending when he was killed.

Marcia McKittrick, a state witness, testified that Robinson arranged the Hill slaying.

Miss McKittrick, serving a 10-year sentence for her alleged part in the slaying, testified that Mrs. Paulus was the go-between and paid Miss McKittrick's boy friend, Wayne Vandiver \$5,000 to be the triggerman. Vandiver was shot to death by Longview policeman in 1974.

Mrs. Paulus testified she had never met Robinson and had only heard about him through the newspapers and friends who knew him.

Robinson has not been charged in the case and has denied any connection with his former son-in-law's death.

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 32-OZ. **1²⁹**
 With coupon March 2-5, 1975. Limit 1.

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 5-ounces reg. or unscented. **63^c**
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 Ass'd. kinds in 2 1/2" pots **57^c**
 Reg. 79c Limit - 6 with coupon thru 3-5-75.

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 2 PACKS OF 2 **39^c**
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 Gentle relief for constipation.
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 With Lanolin . . . kind to cuticles.
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16 OUNCES WALGREEN ASSORTED SHAMPOOS
 Big choice...also CREME RINSE.
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 12-Oz., Reg. 57c **43^c**

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 REG. 95^c EACH
 Save now on 12-oz.-!

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 PACKS of 30 Tablets

Rest Easy Cold Medicine **2 for 1²⁷**
 For night time. 6-oz. Reg. 98c

Anefrin Nasal Spray **2 for 1²⁹**
 Decongestant, 1/2-oz. Reg. 98c

Natural Vegetable Powder **2 for 3¹⁹**
 For constipation. 16-oz. Reg. \$2.19

PETROLEUM JELLY-LB. **2 for 1¹⁹**
 REG. 87c EACH
 In safe plastic jar.

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BRIEFS or T-SHIRTS
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Groups Promote Professional Growth Of Teachers



MIDLAND ASSOCIATION — Purpose of the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland is to promote the well being of teachers. The organization strives to obtain improvements in the educational environment which will enable each teacher to function most effectively. Increasing the effectiveness of the teacher improves the student's learning ability. Pictured above, left to right, are George Leonberger, president; Mrs. Donald Hunt, secretary, and Harry Dodd, vice president. Not shown are Mike Bustilloz, president-elect, and Bertie Knox, treasurer.



COUNTY ASSOCIATION — Purposes of the Midland County Teachers Association are to inform members of the profession and the lay public concerning the needs of public schools, to aid in carrying out the policies and plans of the Texas State Teachers Association and to promote the professional growth of teachers. Officers of MCTA pictured above are, from left, Pearlle Johnson, secretary; Romeo Canales, president; Gene Isaacs, president-elect, and Ray Painter, treasurer.



COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE—The communications committee is composed of nine teachers from the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland, five administrators and the superintendent. The committee provides a vital forum through which the concerns of teachers may be expressed. This group works with the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District in matters concerning school personnel, pupil personnel and policies, school programs and services and financial and business practices. Teachers pictured below are, from left, Carol Conard, Mrs. Dale Biggs, Mrs. Ross Dawkins and John Bragg. Other teachers on the committee not shown are Mike Bustilloz, George Leonberger, Mrs. Norma Ross, chairman, and Ida Mitchell. The ninth teacher will be named at a later date.



CTAM BOARD MEMBERS — Mrs. Tom Coleman and Roberta Floyd, from left, are two members of the advisory board of the Classroom Teachers Association of Midland. Not shown are Martin Mogford and Jim Leeper.



STATE, DISTRICT OFFICERS — Four members of the two teachers' groups cited above are state and district officers. Pictured below, left to right, are Mrs. Norma Ross, a member of the professional rights and responsibilities committee, Texas State Teachers Association; Wilburn Buttery, president-elect, District 18, TSTA; and Jim Leeper, state legislative committee chairman, Texas Classroom Teachers Association. Not shown is Martin Mogford, member of the board of directors, District 18, TCTA.



Jane Fischer, McCurdy Set May 31 Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fischer, 87-3110 Humble St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Marie, to Gary Dean McCurdy of Tulsa, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCurdy, also of Tulsa.

Mary E. Clark Guest Speaker For Luncheon

ODESSA — Mary E. Clark, British born world traveler, will be guest speaker for a combined Midland-Odessa Christian Women's Club luncheon to be held at 12 noon Tuesday in the Inn of the Golden West here.

Miss Clark is international chairman of Christian Women's Clubs and international vice chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils, as well as chairman of various other organizations.

For reservations, which are necessary, contact Mrs. John Reid, 694-5451, Midland.

Miss Fischer will graduate from Oklahoma State University in May with a bachelor of science degree in physiology. She is a member of her College Academic Appeals Board, Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, serving as president in 1974, of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. She also served as a member of the University Student Senate.

McCurdy, a 1974 graduate of OSU with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, served as vice president of the OSU Student Body and president of the Student Senate and was student representative on the university's athletic council. He also was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary and president of OSU Young Democrats.

The couple will be married May 31 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.



Jane Marie Fischer

Marti Smith Becomes Bride Of Jimmy Ray Mayfield

Marti Smith, daughter of W. B. Smith of Tow, and Jimmy Ray Mayfield, son of Mrs. Chris Mayfield of 3912 Monty St., were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the Crestview Baptist Church.

The Rev. Kenneth James officiated for the double ring ceremony performed before an altar flanked with 7-branch candelabra and 21-branch heart-shaped candelabra, both entwined with ivy and baby's breath.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal tulle designed with a portrait neckline and a fitted Empire bodice with long, sheer lace bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt was banded by scalloped peau d'ange lace. Her chapel train cascaded from a silk organza bow at the back. Her coil of lace re-embroidered in seed pearls held her tiered veil of bridal illusion. She carried white carnations, blue delphiniums and baby's breath accented with blue and white streamers.

JoAnn Ellis served the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Borden Matthews was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Shanna Wester. George Scott was best man, Artie Smith and Brit Edwards were ushers and groomsmen was David Prather. Bridal attendants were attired identically in Empire gowns of baby blue crepe accented with blue velvet ribbons and sheer yokes. They wore baby blue ribbons in their hair.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Serving in the house party were Kathy Fritz of Fort Worth, who presided at the guest registry; Becky McBride, who served punch; and Mrs. Artie Smith and Mrs. Bill Cockran, who served the cake.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding were Mrs. M. L. Akins of Fort Worth, grandmother of the bride; and Pat Davis, Kathy Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Akins and Debbie Akins, also of Fort Worth, and Diana Akins of

Alamogordo, N.M.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 1204 N. Pasco St. The bride is a Lee High School graduate employed with Skaggs-Albertson. Mayfield, who served with the U.S. Army, is employed by Hargroves Action Supply Center.

Prenuptial courtesies honoring the bride included a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Wanda McIver, Mrs. Artie Smith and Becky McBride, and a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Joe Ellis, JoAnn Ellis, Maria Sledge and Sandy Ross.

Alumnae Group Slates Meeting

The Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. Clay Atchison Jr., 2401 Apperson St.

For more information, contact Mrs. Atchison at 632-2009.

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String Quartet Performs Franklin Number

A string quartet playing a composition by Benjamin Franklin highlighted a special observance of "Parade of American Music," annual February project of the National Federation of Music Clubs, during a recent meeting of the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

A feature of the club's two-year Bicentennial celebration, a program, "Gentlemen Amateurs," was presented in the home of Mrs. Ray S. Birmingham, 14 Auburn Court.

Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne, program director, reported that in colonial America, professional musicians were not considered gentlemen, and the early recognized composers were both gentlemen and amateurs.

Four 18th Century composers were featured on the program. The Franklin composition, "Quartetto a 3 violini con violoncello," was published in 1946 from a manuscript found in the Paris Conservatory. Members of the string quartet were Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine, Mrs. A. J. Evans and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, violinists, and Mrs. James Huddleston, cello.

Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence and first Secretary of the Navy, was represented with two compositions. Mrs. Howard W. Parker, soprano, sang "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," accompanied by Mrs. Heckathorne, and Mrs. Matthews performed "Six Easy and Simple Songs for the Harpsichord" on the piano. A vocal quartet performing "Montgomery" by Justin Morgan and "Modern Music" by William Billings included Mrs. Huddleston, soprano; Mrs. Ray Bristol, alto, and two guests, Dr. James Huddleston, tenor, and David Campbell, bass.

Other guests greeted by Mrs. Manton P. Jones, president, were Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. James G. Stone, Brian Swingle and Mrs. Charles M. Linehan. Mrs. Linehan, executive director of the Bicentennial Commission of Midland, spoke on Bicentennial observances and thanked the club for its participation.

Mrs. Haseltine was elected corresponding secretary, replacing Mrs. Bruce A. Grover, who is moving from Midland. Mrs. James C. Hayes was voted a patron member.

The hostesses were Mrs. Jeff George and Mrs. C. Robert Winkler.

Parents Schedule Events For Week

The Tall City Chapter No. 32 of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will have bowling parties at 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. today for members and their families in the Super Bowl.

Adult Spanish lessons for members and guests will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at 3600 Godfrey Court. There will be a "Let's Talk" session for young people at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2307 W. Shandon St.

Coffee and conversation will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1613 Harvard Drive and at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1809 Bates St. Guests are invited to attend.

A program planning meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at 2004 N. C St., and there will be a party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 108 Club Drive.



Mrs. Jimmy Ray Mayfield

SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



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LADIES' DASHING CASUAL SHOE

Backyard or city streets, this new classic casual is the most fashionable mix of textures... canvas pump with lute-covered wedge, bouncy crepe sole; and soft touch lining. Red, White, Blue, Yellow; sizes 5 to 10, narrow & medium.

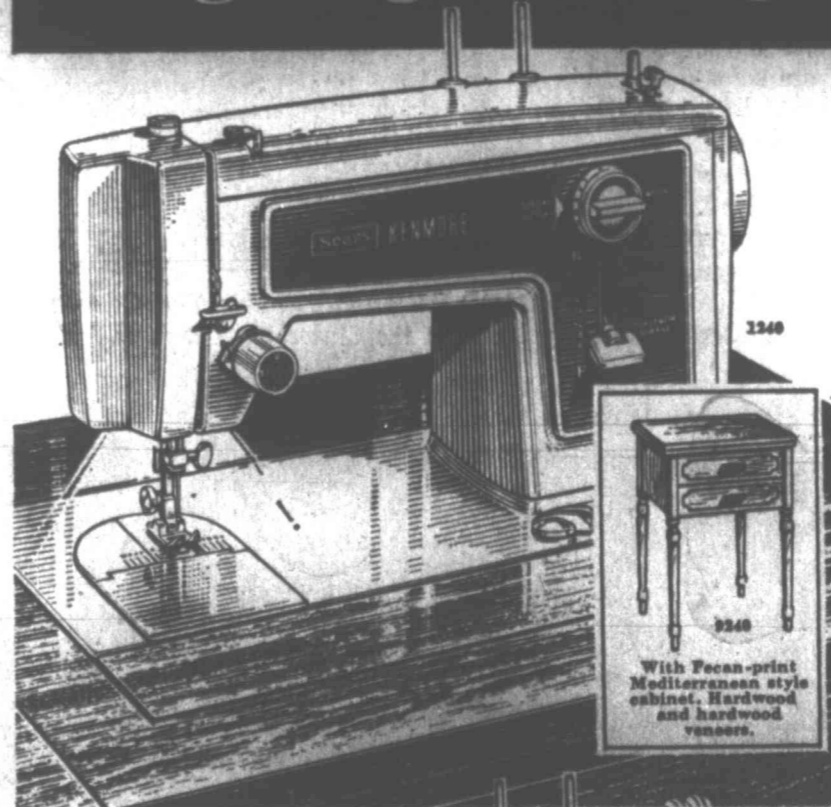
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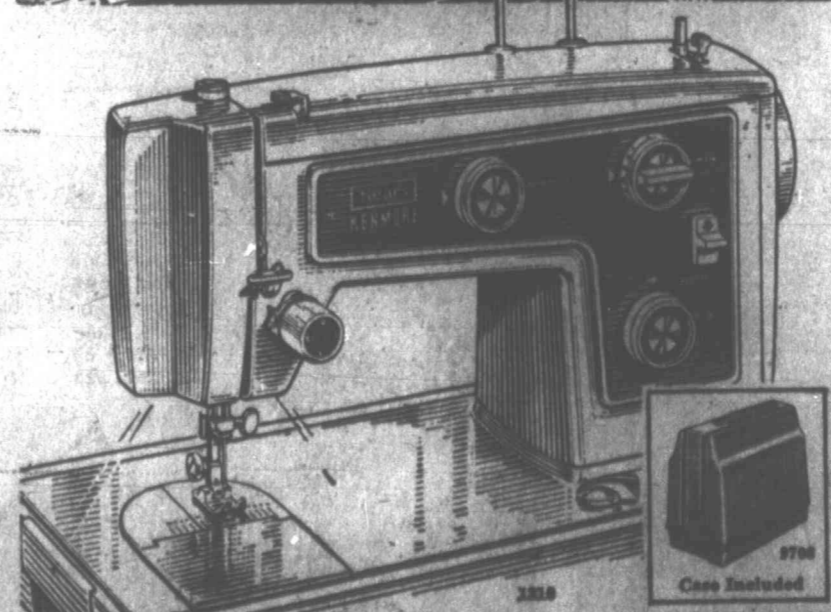
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District Forum Conducted For Junior Legion Auxiliary

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, American Legion Auxiliary, were hostesses to a recent annual 16th District Junior Forum in the American Legion Hall.

The workshop for the two-day session was opened by Sharon McCright, president of the business auxiliary. Patty Smith of Unit No. 430, Odessa, presided. The speakers were Harvey Holcomb of Odessa, 4th Division commander of the American Legion, who discussed "The American Legion and Junior Auxiliary Members;" Mrs. Lee Brady and Nancy Adams of El Paso Unit No. 58, "Rehabilitation and Volunteers;" Miss Caruthers of Midland, "Children and Youth;" Melody Sulzer of Unit No. 56, El Paso, "History of the American Legion Poppy;" Junior Auxiliary No. 430, Odessa, "Americanism and the History of the Flag;" Mrs. Robert A. Buchanan of Fort Worth, chairman of the Junior Activities Department, who brought greetings from the Cosby of Unit No. 19, assistant department and conducted a question and answer session to the department's Junior Forum.

Also Bill Tarver, fire marshal of the City of Midland, who presented a program on fire prevention and safety.

Following the workshop, a skating party was held before a dinner, games, dancing and a slumber party.

A flag raising ceremony was conducted by Staff Sgt. Robert Monroe and Sgt. Daniel L. Boerger of the U. S. Marine Corps color guard the second day. This was followed with a breakfast and business session.

Mrs. Harvey Holcomb of Odessa, 16th District president of the American Legion Auxiliary, installed the new district Junior Auxiliary officers. They are Karen Wilson of Unit No. 430, Odessa, president; Kay McAfee of Unit No. 430, Odessa, vice president; Terri Billingsley of Unit No. 430, Odessa, secretary-treasurer; Miss Caruthers, historian; Rhonda Rose of Unit No. 19, Midland, chaplain; Miss McCright, sergeant-at-arms, and Sharon brought greetings from the Cosby of Unit No. 19, assistant department and conducted a

JUNIOR AUXILIARY — Mrs. Harvey Holcomb of Odessa, seated left, 16th District president of the American Legion Auxiliary, is pictured with new officers of the 16th District Junior Auxiliary. They are Karen Wilson of Odessa, seated, president, and, standing, left to right, Kay McAfee of Odessa, vice president; Terri Billingsley of Odessa, secretary-treasurer; Missy Caruthers of Midland, historian; Rhonda Rose of Midland, chaplain; Sharon McCright of Midland, sergeant-at-arms, and Sharon Cosby of Midland, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

MAY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jumper, Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janell Kay, to Jimmy Warren Otho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Otho Jr., Route 1. The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. May 31 in Bellview Baptist Church. Miss Jumper is a graduate of Midland High School. She is a member of the Midland County Green Acres 4-H Club and is employed by Faulkner Typewriter Co. Her fiance attended Angelo State University and is employed by West Texas Welders Supply.

Mr., Mrs. Walter Sanders Observe 61st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Sanders of Midland, he was employed as warehouse manager for Sanders of 1408 S. Fort Worth St., observed Friday their 61st wedding anniversary.

The couple, both reared in Big Sandy, was married Feb. 28, 1914 at Gilmer in Upshur County. They moved to Midland in 1948 from Sweetwater, where they had resided since 1944.

Sanders, better known to his friends as "Your Watkins Man," retired in 1963 after five years employment with Matlock Furniture Co. After moving to

League Schedules Showing Of Film

The Childbirth Without Pain Education League of the Permian Basin will present a film, "The Story of Eric," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Christ Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend.

CWPEL provides instruction in the Lamaze method of prepared natural childbirth. Members in the league have completed the course.

PTA Schedules Annual Banquet

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association will have its annual life membership banquet at 7 p.m. March 13 in Goddard Junior High School. Mrs. Harold Lovett, 461 Leddy Drive, is accepting money for the banquet reservations through March 10.

A Fashion Jewelry Exclusive

New Shipment of Puka Shell Necklaces.

Delicate designs in paper shell

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Sanders

Low-Fat Lunches Easy To Prepare

Copley News Service

Here are some suggestions for lunches that are low in cholesterol and saturated fats.

Recommended suggestions for lunches:

Sandwiches

Lean roast beef; turkey and chicken; tuna (no egg); chicken salad (no egg); lean corned beef; lean ham or pork; sardines; low-fat cottage cheese and yogurt; Chinese food (using above meats); rice; shredded carrot salad; green bean salad; carrot and celery sticks; tossed green salad; slaw.

Also, pretzels; bouillon; tomatoes; pickles and peppers; mushrooms and artichokes; mayonnaise or oil and vinegar dressing; mustard and catsup; margarine, soft polyunsaturated; hard candies; marshmallows; jelly; gum drops; meringues; angel cake; sherbert; coffee; tea; carbonated beverages; skim milk; buttermilk; all fruit.

Avoid using: Egg bread; egg salad; fried chicken or meat or fish; cheese (other than cottage cheese); fat meat; sausage; salami or hot dogs or luncheon meat; tacos; Chinese food with fat pork, fried foods or seafood; fried potatoes or onion rings; corn chips; potato chips; potato salad with egg; deviled egg; butter; cream

cheese; cake, pie or cookies, sweet rolls; chocolate; whipped cream or imitation whipped cream; ice cream; canned puddings; whole milk; malted milk; cream.

EASY AT-HOME LUNCH

One-half cup partially creamed cottage cheese on lettuce leaf with fresh or canned fruit

Toast with margarine

Skim milk, coffee or tea

RICE-VEGETABLE SALAD

2 cups cooled cooked rice

1 cup coarsely shredded carrots

One-half cup thinly sliced celery

One-half green pepper, cut in thin two-inch strips

2 green onions, thinly sliced

2 pimientos, diced, if desired

1 in thin two-inch strips

2 green onions, thinly sliced

2 pimientos, diced, if desired

One-fourth cup polyunsaturated oil

2 tbsps. lemon juice or wine vinegar

Salt and pepper

Combine rice, carrots, celery, green pepper, onions and pimientos. Mix oil and lemon juice. Pour over rice-vegetable mixture and toss to mix. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill. Keeps a few days in refrigerator. Makes about four cups, or six servings.

Mrs. Cecil Lohn Hostess To Party

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Saturday for Cathy Morris, bride-elect of Bill Aulick, in the home of Mrs. Cecil Lohn. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Gayle Pruett and Mrs. Bill Cotner.

Miss Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Morris, 2802 W. Dengar St., and Aulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Aulick, 7 Belknap Court, will be married April 12 in Memorial Christian Church.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of daisies and blue iris flanked with yellow candles in green Italian glass candelabra. The honoree's colors of blue, green and yellow were carried out in other arrangements throughout the home.

Mrs. Rob Sperring presided at the guest book. Mrs. Jack Aulick and Mrs. Garry Durosette assisted at the coffee and punch services. Daisy corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and the mother of the bridegroom-to-be.

Tasty Soup

For a tasty oyster soup, drain one pint of oysters and add oysters to one-quarter cup of melted butter or margarine and cook for 3 minutes or until edges curl. Add one quart milk, one and one-half teaspoons salt and dash of pepper. Bring almost to boiling point. Serves six.



Shelley Good

Shelley Good, Wright Engaged

DALLAS — Mrs. William Edison Good of Dallas announces the engagement of her daughter, Shelley Good, to Kenneth Wayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Wright of 1708 Princeton St., Midland. The couple is to be married at 4 p.m. June 7 in the Park Cities Baptist Church of Dallas.

Miss Good will be graduated in May from Texas Tech University, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Her fiance also will be graduated from Texas Tech. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Announcing DONNA HURLEY is now associated with VINCENT'S HAIR STYLES

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GRIGBY'S

In the pink... Spring Sandals

Heel heights to suit your fancy... Luscious pink leather in light & airy styles... 3" heel, \$22. 2" heel, \$22.

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It's the R.D. look of spring...

Made to melt hearts, memories of winter. Pampered pinks. Soft dove blues. Tender knittings. Fresh from the Rag Doll into your own Spring Thing. Express yourself... take the humdrum out of your life with Garland's new coordinates.

European-style "inside-outside-seam" toppings in stripe-100% cotton knit: camisole top, \$7; wrap top, \$13. Flippy back-wrap skirt of polyester/rayon, \$18. Sweater set in acrylic knit. U-neck vest, \$11. Cardigan, \$16. Polyester/acrylic knit pants, \$18. White straw trunk bag, \$13.

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321 Dodson Shop 9:30 to 6

Miss Ray, Smith Exchange Vows

Brenda Joyce Ray and Lonnie Dell Smith pledged marriage vows at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Macedonia Baptist Church here. The Rev. O. J. Archie officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray, 1706 E. California St., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross Smith, 1214 Chestnut Lane.

Mr. Ray presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal-length gown of sheer organza fashioned with an Empire bodice overlaid with lace, an A-line skirt flowing to a chapel-length train, long wide cuffed sleeves and a high fitted neckline. A pleated flounce and Venice lace edged the skirt's hemline. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a floral cluster. She carried a nosegay of miniature daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath accented with tulle and tiny wedding bells.

The bridesmaids' gowns were identical to the honor attendant, except they were Emerald green crepe. They also wore Emerald green picture hats and carried long stemmed yellow roses.

A reception was held in the Greater St. Luke AME Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Hallie Scott, Mrs. Jean Ward, Mrs. H. A. Woods, Mrs. Earnest Gillespie, Mrs. Margie Phillips and Mrs. Lillie M. Gilbert served in the house party. Mrs. Leola Henderson registered guests.

After a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will reside at 1815 E. Oak St.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Midland High School and her husband is a 1974 graduate of Lee High School.

The mother of the bridegroom was hostess for the rehearsal dinner. Included in pre-nuptial parties was a shower given by Mrs. Johnnie Phillips and Mrs. Earnest Gillespie in the home of Mrs. Phillips.



Mrs. Hugh M. McIntosh

Sara Bullock, McIntosh Marry In Austin Church

AUSTIN — Hugh M. McIntosh married Sara Virginia Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Randolph Bullock of 2200 Racquet Club Drive, Midland, in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. George Ricker officiated for the service in the University United Methodist Church.

Special music was provided by a string quartet from The University of Texas-Austin School of Music and by Russell Schulz, organist.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hugh B. McIntosh of Collins, Miss., and the late Mr. McIntosh. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University and the University of Virginia School of Law. He served three years as a Naval officer and is associated with the Houston law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Sears, Connally and Smith.

The bride was graduated from UT-Austin and the UT School of Law. She is practicing with

the district attorney's office at Harro County in Houston.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Houston.

Mrs. Dan R. Bullock of Austin, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Dr. Fred G. Corley of San Antonio was the best man. The witnesses were Dan R. Bullock of Austin, brother of the bride, Andrew M. Kaufman and Francis McGovern of Houston and Gilbert Long Mathews of San Antonio.

Mr. Bullock presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace in which her mother was wed in 1939.

The reception was held in Green Pastures.

The rehearsal dinner was given in the Old Vienna Restaurant by members of the bridegroom's family. Mrs. Hugh B. McIntosh of Collins, Miss., Dr. and Mrs. James Stewart Gantt of Anniston, Ala., and Dr. and Mrs. James Lee Cain of Vero Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Lonnie Dell Smith

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- ☆ Bridesmaids
- ☆ Mother's Gowns

LAY-A-WAY NOW

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La Mars, Inc.

A rainbow arch entwined with Emerald foliage and yellow and white carnations flanked by a spiral candelabra holding white tapers enhanced the marriage scene.

Mrs. Patranan Woods of Austin, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Rolanda Cook, Lillie M. Niblett and Janice Phillips. Flower girls were Erica Loudd and Monica La Shawn Warren.

William Smith of Dallas attended his brother as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Michael Hocker, Charles Jackson and Vick Pate. Terance Nigel Waters, nephew of the bride, carried the rings.

The matron of honor was attired in a floor-length gown of yellow crepe designed with an Empire waistline accented with a tiny sash and short cap sleeves. Her headpiece was a matching picture hat. She carried a single long stemmed yellow rose.

Pad Cover

Sew two bath towels together lengthwise. Then attach ties at each corner. Use as a cover for baby's play-pen pad. Tie each corner to the play-pen and the cover will remain in place. The towels are absorbent and easily laundered when they become soiled.



Catherine Ann Hays

Hays-Zepeda Engagement Told

The engagement of Catherine Ann Hays to David George Zepeda is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hays, 2102 Western Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Zepeda of Fort Worth.

Miss Hays, a National Merit Scholarship recipient, is a graduating senior student at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Wesleyan College and now is a graduate student at Texas Tech. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity. He is a graduate teaching assistant at Tech.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. May 24 in the First Presbyterian Church at Lubbock.

Bonham PTA

The Bonham Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria for a business session preceding an open house in the classrooms.

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(Mar. 2) GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid confusion and deceptive conditions of all kinds. Follow proven principles and precepts. Good for looking into property matters that can be helpful to you for a long time to come, especially where home, emotional conditions are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to clear up those misunderstandings at home in a sensible and intelligent way. Don't go off on any tangent. A charming social p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to listen to sermons and lectures, go to talk with persons of wisdom. Then spend about socially for interesting conversations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study ways to increase future income. Set up a more practical budget. Show more spark with mate for better results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more happiness at home and then off to amusements you like. Use a direct method in going after cherished aims.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoy good company after lunch to have an important talk with someone. Use tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a better life for yourself in a m. Later, get together with fascinating individuals for gathering new data, ideas, etc. Undo some wrong done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Schedule a better plan for the future 12 a.m. Then get into the actual work required to you improve your situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You get a fine idea for getting some one vital to you, so put it in operation quickly. A newcomer could be of real help if you ask for assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some new plan in mind that you feel would improve your position in life, but don't get so involved you neglect other important things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk plans over with an associate who has good practical sense, even though appearing too overly dynamic. Openness of approach wins over opponent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do your work efficiently, and get needed backing from a bigwig. Find the right clothing that accents your charm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good talk with a respected person can show you the way to solve a difficult problem. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

(Mar. 3) GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day you discuss future plans with a good friend. You are now able to obtain information that is vital to your welfare. You have increased energy that can be directed toward your advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your aims for the future carefully and discuss them with one who is interested in your welfare. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A conversation with a bigwig you know can help make the future brighter for you. Operating in a more modern vein is wise now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your mind more if you want to be better understood by associates. You can turn an opponent into a friend now if you try.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to get busy and take care of all that work that has been accumulating. Don't neglect health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can put creative talent to work now and gain excellent results. Later attend amusements with a friend and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do something constructive about a long-standing situation that has kept you emotionally upset. Making new friends now is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to your associates for assistance in making your daily routine more productive. You can handle communications wisely now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater things if you wish to live your life more abundantly. Follow a sensible budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle own affairs well but give associates more attention than in the past and deal with them more openly. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss property and monetary matters with a modern-thinking expert. Handle regular duties in a most efficient way. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meet with a straight-thinking person and discuss ways to improve your social standing. Do something worthwhile & a social nature.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good talk with a respected person can show you the way to solve a difficult problem. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

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Altrusa Club Officer-Elect Speaks To Midland Group

Mrs. Fayrene Biro of Odessa, District Nine governor-elect of Altrusa Clubs, was the guest speaker for a meeting Thursday of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., in Sheraton Inn.

Mrs. John J. Carter, president, led the club invocation and presided during a brief business session.

A member of the Altrusa information committee, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, introduced Mrs. Biro, who presented the history of Altrusa International.

In recognition of the Bicentennial observance, Mrs. Biro began her talk with information on prices, wages, songs, plays and political trends in April 1917, when Altrusa was formed in Nashville, Tenn. Only a small group of women were present at the organizational meeting conducted by Dr. Alfred D. Durham of Pittsburgh, Pa., a professional club organizer.

"These women were all leaders in the business and professional world of Nashville, who dreamed of a better world and realized that through their combined efforts they could be of greater service than they could as individuals," Mrs. Biro said.

Continuing to attract outstanding women after its formation, Altrusa experienced a steady growth and in 1935 it moved beyond the borders of the United States and became international, Mrs. Biro continued.

Mrs. Biro is a past president of the Odessa Altrusa Club and past treasurer of District Nine. Her term as governor will begin in 1976.

Members of the hospitality committee were in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Blue and white, Altrusa colors, were featured in the decorations. A blue and white floral arrangement centered the head table, and the "Five Keys of Altrusa," made by Mrs. Maurine Mims, were on the wall.

Doctor Speaks To St. Ann's Club

Dr. Diana Ollen discussed the Equal Rights amendment at a meeting Thursday of St. Ann's Pre-school Mothers' Club in Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Other guests were Mrs. Ellsworth Boswell, Mrs. Roy Fuentes, Mrs. Frank Gilmer and Mrs. William Valere. The hostesses were Mrs. Tony Rao, Mrs. Larry Dorsey and Mrs. Joe Reed.

City Council PTA To Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year will be elected when the Midland City Council PTA meets at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Ben Milam Elementary School.

Also, a play on alcoholism entitled "Lady on the Rocks" will be presented by the Family Counseling Service under the direction of Maryanne Gardner in cooperation with the Midland Community Theatre and the Midland Council on Alcoholism.

The cast includes Biff Taylor, Cecile Davis, Janet Pollard and Jim Walker. The public is invited to attend.

PANHELLENIC FORUM — Mrs. Corby Considine, right, of the Midland City Panhellenic is pictured with Vicki Throckmorton, left, Midland High School student, and Linda Ewan, Lee High School student. The Panhellenic will begin registrations for invitations at the two schools Tuesday for its College Forum to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in the First United Methodist Church. All girls interested in college sorority activities should register for the forum.

Club To Sponsor Rolanda D. Cook

The Jolly 17 Club of Midland will sponsor Rolanda D. Cook in the annual debate presentation to be held by the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs March 22 in the Regal 9 Ballroom.

Miss Cook is a senior at Midland High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University, where she will major in computer science. She is employed in the Credit Department of Sears Roebuck & Co. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cook of 700 S. Calhoun St.



Rolanda D. Cook

Indian Princess Guest Speaker

Mrs. Joe Smith, a Seminole Indian princess, was the guest speaker when the Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary met recently at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Smith, whose parents live at Bow Legs, Okla., on the original land her ancestors lived on, showed clothing and jewelry which were handmade by relatives and friends in Oklahoma.

Bridge winners were Mrs. John Stringer, high; Mrs. Ron Jackson, second, and Mrs. Jim Rogers, special. Mrs. Jack Russell also won a prize.

Anniversary
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morales celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary recently by constructing a purple martin house which is a replica of San Fernando Cathedral, where the couple was married.

Mrs. Fayrene Biro

behind the table. Mrs. Annie Ford is chairman of the Altrusa information committee, which was in charge of the program.

Guests included Mrs. Nita Piney and Mrs. Lena Milam of Beaumont, houseguests of Mrs. Milam's daughter, Mrs. Richard Peters, and Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Madge Wallis.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Nancy McKinley and Mrs. J. G. Simmons.

Charity Horse Show Planned

ODESSA — The eighth annual All-Youth Charity Horse Show sponsored by Lambda Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be held March 22 in the 4-H Club arena behind the Ector County Coliseum.

The show will get under way at 8 a.m. with the crowning of a queen. The candidates are Sherril Letcher, Katie Brooks, Tammi Mathews and Terry Richardson of Odessa and Erin McRee and April McCarry of Gardendale.

All proceeds from the show will go to the Odessa Girls Club. The sorority has contributed in excess of \$15,000 to the club as a result of the horse shows.

There will be competition in 26 classes, and both halter and performance classes will be divided into junior and senior classes. A Western dance will be held after the show in the Sheriff's Posse Clubhouse.

General chairman of the show is Mrs. Jerry Lyon, 3339 Kenwood St., who may be contacted for entry blanks and more information.

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MHS Senior Girl Wins Scholarship

GEORGETOWN — Janet Belben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Belden of 1902 W. Michigan St., Midland, has been named a winner of a \$1,000 scholarship to Southwestern University, according to Grady Anderson, director of admissions.

Janet, a senior at Midland High School, won the honor by scoring among the top 15 men and 15 women who took tests for the grants late last year. The tests were administered in 28 cities across Texas and also in Tulsa, Okla., and St. Louis, Mo.

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Coming Events

Sunday

Fuller Church, 9 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Greater Persons Home Duplicate Bridge Club No. 28, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2451 W. Indiana St.
 MCC Bible luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 2451 W. Indiana St.
 Midland Percussion Art Club, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Midland Women's Club.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 9 a.m., continental breakfast, 301 of the Golden West, 301st St.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 12 noon or 1:30 p.m., Super Bowl.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 a.m.-9 p.m., adult inquirers' class, church office.

Monday

Rehoboth Lodge No. 21, 8 p.m., 613 E. Florida St.
 Schimbarger Wives Club, 7:30 p.m., Piquette Room, Pioneer National Gas Co.
 Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.
 Midland Assembly No. 128, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Indiana St.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 7:30 a.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank.
 Midland Women's Club Book Review Club, 11:45 a.m., clubhouse.
 St. Ann's Ahar Society, 1 p.m., Mrs. W. D. Klein, 1400 Douglas St.
 Senior Services Center, 10 a.m., center management committee meeting, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 2 p.m., adult Spanish lesson, 2800 Godfrey Court.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., adult inquirers' class, church office.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m. and 11:30 p.m., W-Study, 7 p.m., Girl Scout, church.
 City Council PTA, 1:30 p.m., Ben Milan Elementary School.

Tuesday

Alpena Heights Baptist W.M.U., 9:30 a.m., church.
 Ashby United Methodist W.M.C., 9:30 a.m., church.
 Calvary Baptist W.M.S., 9:30 a.m., church.
 Midland Baptist W.M.U., 9:30 a.m., church.
 Northside Baptist W.M.U., 9:45 a.m., church.
 Dafford Baptist W.M.U., 10 a.m., church.
 Greenwood Baptist W.M.U., 2 p.m., church.
 South Memorial Baptist W.M.U., 7:30 p.m., church.
 Temple Baptist W.M.U., 7:30 p.m., church.
 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
 RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
 Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Science of Mind Study Group, 7:30 p.m., 509 W. Storey St.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomson Drive.
 Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., bridge; 12:30 p.m., luncheon, RHCC.
 Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., spiritual living lesson; 11 a.m., report meeting, church.
 Norman Road Chapter No. 1010, O.E.S., 11 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland B&PW Club, 7 p.m., executive board meeting; 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Midland Women's Club.
 Midland Council, Campfire Girls Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Reddy Room, Texas Electric Service Co.
 Tensas Wives Bridge & Canasta Club, 7:30 p.m., RHCC, Canasta reservations: Mrs. William Burkett, 684-0722; Mrs. Dan Spitz, 687-1720. Bridge reservations: Mrs. E. W. Davis, 683-3448; Mrs. G. F. Clark, 683-3778.
 Childbirth Without Pain Education League, 7:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Senior Services Center, 10 a.m., sitchery with services; 1 p.m., oil painting with Margaret, games, First Christian Church.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 207 W. Shandon St.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7:15 a.m., MP-RE, church.
 St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., adult inquirers' class, church office.

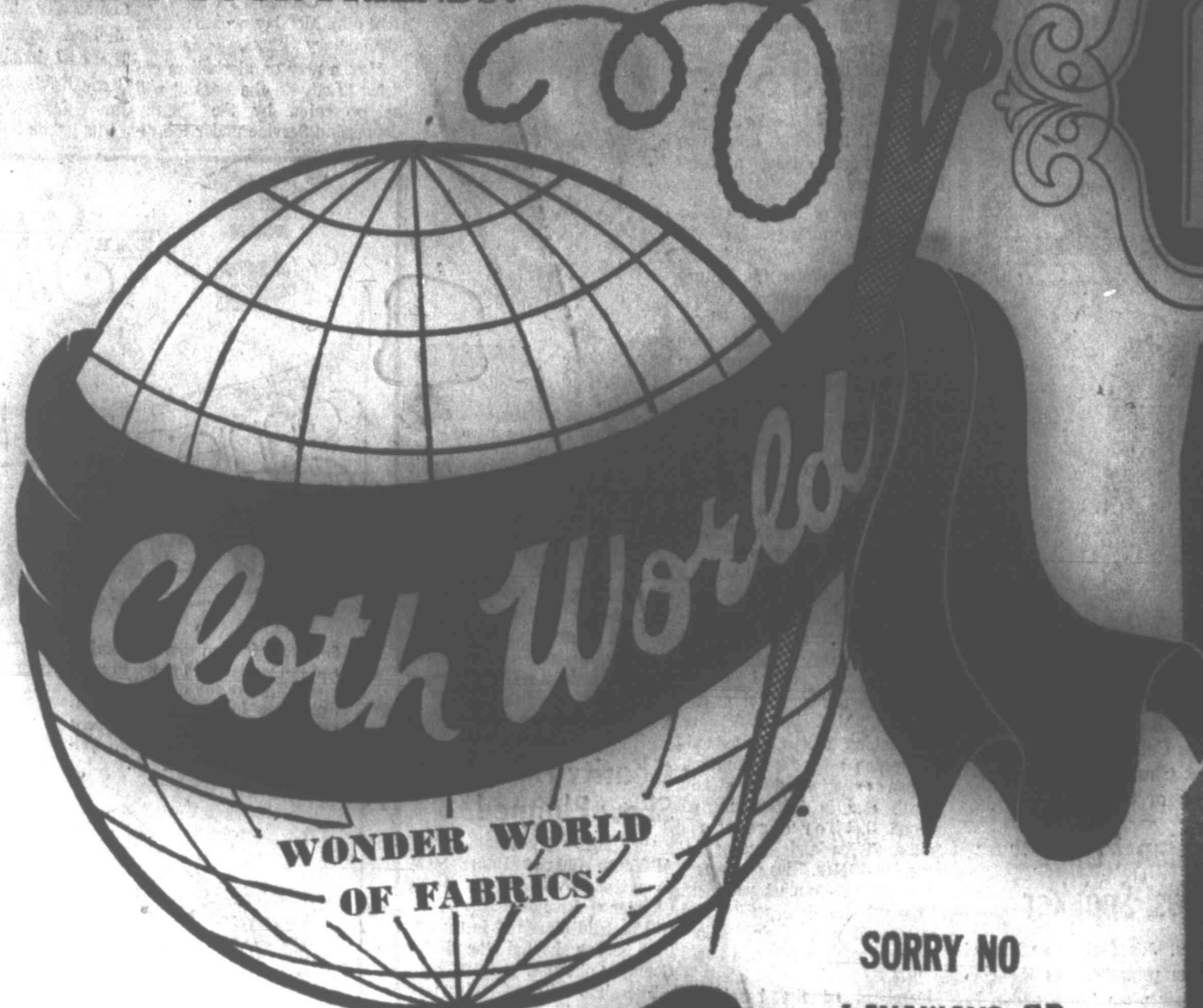
Wednesday

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., MP-Healing; 4:30 p.m., covered dish supper and speaker; 7:30 p.m., parish liturgical committee meeting, church.
 Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Conner, 3606 Beaumont St.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Midland Garden Club Executive Board, 10 a.m., 2002 Humble St.
 Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Women's Club.
 Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Women's Club.
 AAUW, 12:30 p.m., 2008 Harvard St.
 United Methodist Women, St. Paul United Methodist Church, 10:15 a.m., church.
 Senior Services Center, 10:30 a.m., committee meeting; 12 noon luncheon with La Gless, First Christian Church.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., coffee and conversation, 1613 Harvard St.

Thursday

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
 Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.
 Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
 Tejas Garden Club, 10 a.m., 3306 Ma Mar St.
 Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2142 W. Indiana St.
 Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Midland Council, Campfire Girls Leaders Association, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church.
 Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: 684-0222.
 Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Senior Services Center, First Christian Church.
 Midland Garden Club, 10 a.m., 2002 Boyd St.
 Yvonne Gaudin Club, 10 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.
 Las Vegas Blanches Group, AAUW, 1:30 a.m., Reddy Room, Texas Electric Service Co. Program: Sara Williamson, some economical demonstrates the microwave oven and blender.
 Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer, No. 1, Saddle Club Drive, Mrs. Roy Davidson, co-sponsor.
 Senior Services Center, 9:30 a.m., meeting with Janet, 1 p.m., table games, and Canasta Club.
 Midland Chapter No. 22, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 207 W. Shandon St.

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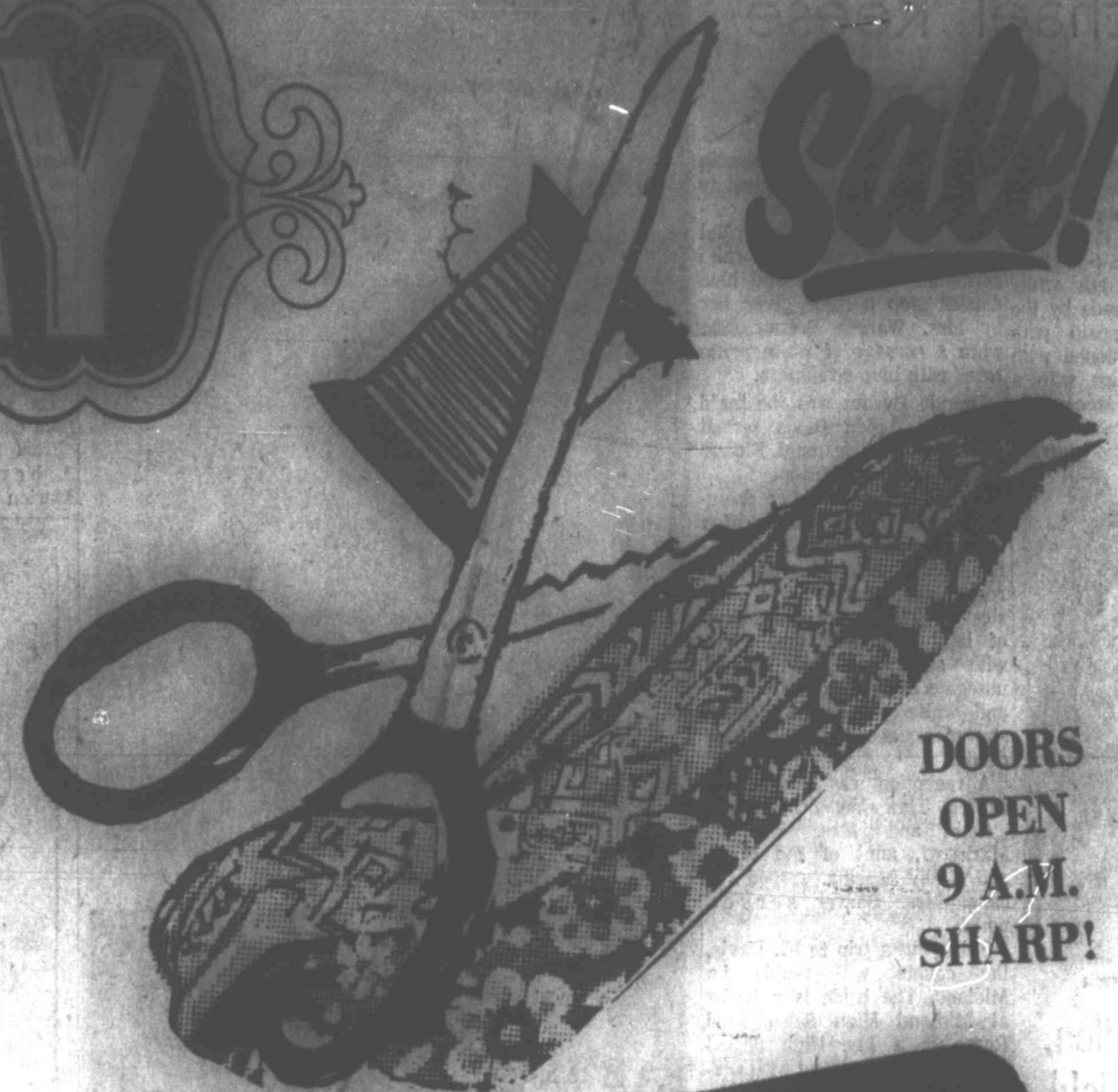
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(Continued On Page 7B)

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Sister Never Knew Mother Forgave Her

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister passed away last month and I found a yellowed clipping of your column in her Bible. Here it is:

"**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please remind your readers to look after their parents who are too old to look after themselves? Old parents need all their children. It's not always easy to cope with aging parents, but we weren't easy to cope with when they were raising US either. We OWE it to them. I just wish someone had reminded ME of these things when Mama was still alive. It's too late now, and I haven't had a decent night's sleep since she died three months ago.

I knew she had a good home with my sister, so that was that. Why didn't I take her for a few weeks, or even for Sunday dinner, or for a little drive? I never had time for her, yet I had time for others, and anything else I wanted to do. A change of scenery or even a meal at my home would have meant so much to her, but I was too busy. Oh, I had plenty of excuses.

I suppose the only one in our large family who is sleeping is my sister who took Mama to live with her. I've tried to ease my conscience by telling myself that I wasn't really ashamed of Mama like my brothers were. Or that I wasn't cheap, like another sister. I DID buy her things (which she never really needed or enjoyed much). But it's too late now. I hope Mama forgives me.

CAN'T SLEEP"

Abby, "Can't Sleep" was my sister. I'm the one Mama went to live with.

It's too late for me to tell my sister that Mama did forgive her. Mothers always do. But I hope you will print this again for those for whom it's not yet too late.

THE OLDEST

DEAR OLDEST: Consider it done. It's always later than we think.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm some kind of nut, but I can't find the answer in any book and don't want to show my ignorance by asking someone I know. I'm a grown woman and probably should know the answer, but here goes:

Is it true that horses sleep standing up? Someone said they did, but I didn't know whether he was serious or not.

STUPID QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: First, no question is stupid if it's sincere. Second, all horses are able to "lock" their legs with very little muscle strain, which enables them to sleep standing up if they so desire. However not all horses sleep this way. Some prefer to lie down. (It's about fifty-fifty). At least my animal expert has so informed me, and he got it straight from the horse's mouth.

Couple Operates As Team Ministry

INDIANAPOLIS, Inc. (AP) — At Little Eagle Creek Christian Church, both a trim brunette with blue eyes and a sandy-haired, bearded young man answer to "Rev. Spry."

They are the Rev. Edward Spry and his wife, the Rev. Marilyn Spry, operating not as co-pastors but as a team ministry for the 116-year-old church.

They have been married more than two years.

Coming Events

(Continued From Page 6B)

Partners, 8 p.m., coffee and conversation, 1000 Bates St.

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 6 p.m., pastor choir, church.

San Jacinto Junior High PTA, 7:30 p.m., school.

Friday
 St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W-study, church.

WCC Ladies' Association, Aquatics bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.

Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.

Veterans of World War I, Breakfast No. 253 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Plains Room, Plains National Gas Co.

Midland Junior Woman's Club, Inc., 8:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.

Quilting Service Center, 10 a.m., craft with Pattern 1 p.m., both places, 1:30 p.m., NETA meeting, First Christian Church.

Midland Chapter No. 12, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., 2000 West 10th St., 2nd floor, room 204.

Saturday
 Midland Volunteer Guild of East Texas, 10:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club, 8 p.m., church.

COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 9
TURSDAY 9 TO 7



Lillie Davis, Michael Reese Wed In Church Ceremony

Oaklawn Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening marriage of Lillie Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford Jr., 2928 W. Louisiana St., and Michael Ray Reese, son of Mrs. James Ted Reese, 3609 Neely St., and the late Ted Reese.

The Rev. Jim Slocumb, pastor of the North Crest Baptist Church at Andrews, officiated for the double ring ceremony performed before an archway decorated with greenery and

Mr. Ford presented his white flowers flanked by two seven-branch candelabra and arrangements of white flowers. She chose to wear a floor-length white satin A-line gown, made by the bride's mother overlaid with white rose lace fashioned with a wide scoop neckline with a circular white rose lace ruffle and long fitted sleeves. The hemline extended into a train

and her three-tiered fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a white flower headpiece crowned with a pearl. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white carnations and white and blue daisies atop a Bible given her by Mrs. Warren Beaver. She wore a corsage of white petite roses with blue streamers.

Brenda Byram was the maid of honor. Linda Davis served her sister as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Debbie Wilson.

Bridal attendants were dressed identically in blue chiffon formal gowns designed with A-line skirts overlaid with blue rose lace ruffles and bell sleeves. They wore headpieces of light blue miniature roses with streamers and carried nosegays of light blue carnations and white daisies with white streamers accented with blue daisies.

A reception was held at the church. Tina Cooper registered guests and Mrs. W. F. Markgraf, aunt of the bride, and Kathy Macina, served the cake. Mrs. Beaver served punch.

Following a trip to Ft. Davis, the couple will reside in Midland. The bride is a junior at Midland High School and Reese is a Lee High School senior. He is employed with Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co.

Ex-Midlander On Honor Roll

FORT WORTH — Dorothy Jean Robinson, daughter of Mrs. O. R. Robinson of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland, and the late Osey R. Robinson, recently was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Texas Christian University. Miss Robinson attended Midland schools and graduated from Midland High School in 1972. She also attended the University of Houston two years before moving to Fort Worth.

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sutton of this city, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Kay, to Randall Everett Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mayfield of Proctor.

Vows will be read at 7:30 p.m. May 24 in Odessa's Crescent Park Baptist Church. The Rev. J. H. Goins, grandfather of the bride-elect and former pastor of Bellview Baptist Church at Midland, will officiate.

Miss Sutton, who attended Odessa College, is a senior home economist at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé attends Odessa College and is employed with France Products.

Military College Cadets Married

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP) — What is believed to be the first wedding between two cadets at a military college in the United States took place at Norwich University, a military college founded in 1819.

Cadet 1st Lt. Richard Halliday and Cadet Capt. Diane Gionet were married at the university's chapel and walked down the aisle under an arch of swords held by fellow cadets.

The bride and bridegroom are in the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program and will soon be commissioned second lieutenants.

Japanese Work As Sushi Cooks

NEW YORK (AP) — He's a man of a special skill that took several years to acquire. His skill is something the homesick Japanese overseas cannot do without.

He is a "sushi" cook, whose masterful slicing of raw fish and deft shaping of vinegared rice become the 150-year-old national dish of sushi in one minute and a half flat in front of the customer's eyes.

An estimated 30 sushi specialists are at work in New York, where there are more than 150 Japanese restaurants. They are young men, mostly in their 20s, who served their apprenticeship under established sushi masters in Japan.

When invited by Japanese restaurant owners in New York at much better pay than they would get in Japan, they packed their personalized, single-edged, one-foot-long sushi knives and came over.

Some, like Katsuhide Sato, 27, hope eventually to open a Japanese restaurant in the United States. Others, like Yasuhiko Tasaka, 27, plan to go home after "seeing America for a few years."

Woman Aspires To Be Umpire

MISSION HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Christine Wren, 26, wants to be an umpire and is very serious about it.

"This is something I can do," said Miss Wren, who recently was the only woman student at a school which trains umpires for professional baseball. "I'm after a career."

In major leagues?

"You betcha," she said. "I'm not married, I don't own a home and I don't have a job to go back to."

"In the beginning, I might meet a lot of prejudice," she admitted. "Like blacks did at first. It's not that you're bad. It's that you are different."

"Once you prove you're a good official, they don't care if you're black, white, male, female."

Bill Kinnaman, who heads the Mission Hills school, said Miss Wren received great grades on her tests. He said, however, he is afraid that no matter how talented she is, she may still be in for a very difficult time.

Japanese Work As Sushi Cooks

NEW YORK (AP) — He's a man of a special skill that took several years to acquire. His skill is something the homesick Japanese overseas cannot do without.

He is a "sushi" cook, whose masterful slicing of raw fish and deft shaping of vinegared rice become the 150-year-old national dish of sushi in one minute and a half flat in front of the customer's eyes.

An estimated 30 sushi specialists are at work in New York, where there are more than 150 Japanese restaurants. They are young men, mostly in their 20s, who served their apprenticeship under established sushi masters in Japan.

When invited by Japanese restaurant owners in New York at much better pay than they would get in Japan, they packed their personalized, single-edged, one-foot-long sushi knives and came over.

Some, like Katsuhide Sato, 27, hope eventually to open a Japanese restaurant in the United States. Others, like Yasuhiko Tasaka, 27, plan to go home after "seeing America for a few years."

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La Florecita Day Nursery To Have Open House Event

La Florecita Day Nursery will observe open house from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1411 Orchard Lane. The public is invited.

Mrs. Sal Montez is the new director in charge of the nursery. She has two assistants, one who does the cooking and the other an aide to the director, plus part time work.

La Florecita is equipped to take care of 20 children.

The 1975 officers are Mrs. Albert Espinosa, chairman; Marion Kimmel, first vice


chairman; Mrs. James K. Anderson, second vice chairman; Hugh Clarke, treasurer, and Mrs. William W. Sumner, secretary.

This project was started a number of years ago by Robert K. Milam, who, at that time, was principal of De Zavala Elementary School, because many of his students were staying home from school to take care of younger children in the family. He was the first

temporary chairman. Board members were chosen from interested groups and citizens expressing interest in the project. Some of the original benefactors were the Council of Churches, Junior League of Midland, Inc., and several groups. Garden club helped with the landscaping. Many organizations now are helping with this project.

La Florecita now is an agency of the United Way.

Share a tradition with Thomas Jefferson.



The authentic Jefferson Cup.

In 1810, Thomas Jefferson designed a handsome, round-bottomed drinking cup. He commissioned a Virginia silversmith to craft eight cups in silver lined with gold. Jefferson treasured them highly, and bequeathed seven to his daughter for her children.

Stieff faithfully reproduced the eight-ounce Jefferson Cup (as well as two-ounce miniatures), for you and your family. It is the only authentic reproduction available — truly something to treasure and hand down.

In sterling (with or without gold lining) and pewter.

Mathews JEWELERS
215 W. Wall


Marla Kay Sutton, Randall Mayfield Plan May Wedding

ODESSA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sutton of this city, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Kay, to Randall Everett Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mayfield of Proctor.

Vows will be read at 7:30 p.m. May 24 in Odessa's Crescent Park Baptist Church. The Rev. J. H. Goins, grandfather of the bride-elect and former pastor of Bellview Baptist Church at Midland, will officiate.

Miss Sutton, who attended Odessa College, is a senior home economist at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé attends Odessa College and is employed with France Products.

Mrs. Michael Ray Reese



SILVER ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickeson of 1901 Denton St. were honored recently with a surprise silver anniversary dinner party given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Finch, their son, Ken, and Debbie Holbrooks of Seminole in the Dickeson home. The couple was married Feb. 19, 1950, at Dallas. Dickeson is owner of Kenneth Dickeson Signs. Approximately 35 guests attended the dinner party.

Every machine reduced! 25% off price selected cabinets.

THE GREAT SAVING MACHINE SALE!

Save \$30 ZIG-ZAG WITH BUILT-IN BLIND-HEM STITCH

- Exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin
- Many conveniences, easy dial controls. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

\$89⁹⁵ Reg. 119.95 252/242

FUTURA II MACHINE WITH CABINET. Has exclusive 2-way sewing surface: flips from flat to in-the-round sewing, instantly. **\$105** off reg. price. Model 920/223

Trade-In And Save Even More! **SINGER**

DELLWOOD PLAZA — 694-7797

Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.

Is Your Name KELLY?

Do you want to be Little Miss Kelly Girl or Little Mr. Kelly Boy of 1975? Submit your picture and information IN PERSON on yourself or your child — ages 4 to 10 — named Kelly by March 13. A panel of Kelly Girl Judges will pick winners based on the youngsters who best fit the Kelly Image.

125 Midland Tower Kelly Girl 223 W. Wall



Kimberly

Kimberly Knits three for the fun of it! Now a tailored polka-dot blazer with classic notched collar and set-in pockets. Plus a matching flared skirt with the same welt-seam detailing. Both in Dacron® polyester. And mated to a ribbed short sleeved sweater. \$125.00

Lucille's

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Great Going... in Sportswear

Sportswear groups that travel beautifully, hike on country roads or live in the city. Switch these wardrobe pieces into an almost endless variety of "all together looks."

Get away from that ho-hum dressing with a future. In peach, spring green, blue, yellow, red, white and navy. Tops from \$8. Pants from \$13. Blouses from \$12. Skirts from \$20. Jackets from \$30.

Marilyn's

2505 W. Ohio 683-1247 Village Annex

SPECIAL \$14. Lady Levi's Shirts \$10.00

Sizes 5/6-15/16 Floral, Stripes, Plaids, Geometrics.

COUPLE of Fort St daughter, son of Mr. Campbell, from Texas State Depa fiance' att with his fa in Odessa. ST.

Jacket are \$30.00

28 Sho 'til

Dre Pan \$25.00

Sizes, 3 12

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Leslie Fey

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Graphics, Wood Combine For Supermodern Decor

By BARBARA HUETUNG
Copley News Service

Q. My husband and I have bought a very contemporary condominium and want to do it supermodern. The living room is not terribly large but it looks out onto a private patio through 12-foot sliding glass doors and windows. My husband wants to wood panel one wall and I would much prefer to do bold graphics all over the walls — actually just swaths of color. How would wood look on one wall and murals on the other? — T.W.V.

A. The combining of graphics and wood could be dramatic. You might get a double dose of drama by combining the two on several walls.

Why don't you paint supergraphics on the wood wall and even your sliding glass doors, eliminating the need for any window covering if you already have privacy with a patio? It could really be quite stunning. Check with your paint store for the correct kind of paint which will do what you want on the glass.

French Flavor

Q. I have a small room I want to make into a bedroom-sitting room with a country French flavor. For the room I have a light wood-finished

chest, a twin bed and a small French chair that needs recovering. A small bath adjoins the bedroom. I have picked out a blue plush carpet. What color should I use for walls and draperies? Also what would look elegant at the windows besides something different. — T.Z.

Lead Some Life

A. To lend some life to your room, why not choose a very lovely country French-looking fabric for your bedspread and make it tailored with pillows at the back so you can use it for sitting as well as sleeping? Recover your chair in the same print fabric. Be sure you choose a gay fabric that has some of the blue of your carpeting in it or goes very well with

Do pale, pale blue walls. For the windows why not check into wood shutters with cane insets instead of traditional wood louvers? These can be particularly handsome and let in some light but filter it considerably. If you want complete darkness you might add simple window shades underneath that could be pulled up when you do not need complete privacy. When you choose the wood shutters you can choose special wood detailing if you wish to go to that expense or go with the stock detail.

Either way it seems to me you should paint the shutters the wall color so they blend in the help make the room as large as possible.

COUPLE TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell of Fort Stockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Ann, to Michael Jenkins Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hicks of Odessa. Miss Campbell, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University, is employed by the State Department of Public Welfare in Midland. Her fiancé attended Odessa College and is associated with his father in Hicks Mobil Home Repair Service in Odessa. The couple will be married April 5 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 289

First: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Second: Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Ed Prichard.

Third: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. Alton Brown.

Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. John Hostetter.

Friday Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. J. E. Hobson.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club

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Midkiff Club Meets In Home

The Midkiff Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. R. R. Richardson, with Mrs. Frank Sandel of Big Lake, president of the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Marion White of Odessa, first vice president, as guests. Mrs. Sandel gave a program on federation. Mrs. Gene Braden was elected to succeed Mrs. Allen Whorton who resigned as corresponding secretary.

Second: Mrs. W. J. Hill and

Third: Mrs. J. F. Wilkinson and Mrs. John Fox.

Fourth: Mrs. Glen Cox and Mrs. Joe Rame tied Mrs. B. L. Critch and Mrs. T. F. Dice.

Sixth: Mrs. G. M. Martin and Mrs. J. S. McNulty.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

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Jacket Dresses are "In"

\$30.00 - \$140.00



28 Shopping Days 'til Easter

Dresses & Pant Suits

\$25.00 - \$140.00

Sizes, 3 - 13 - 6 - 20
12 1/2 - 22 1/2

Famous Brands

Herman Marcus

Mr. Jack - Ann Murray

Ann Fogarty - Tanel

Leslie Fay - Fred Rothschild

Ledy Laura - Ensenda

Kim O'Here - Lisa Jo

Rag Doll - Candi Jones

Sodin - Te Jo

Jo Frank

BUDGET ACCOUNTS

LAYAWAY



Janette

Blatherwick's

formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick

Across from Commercial Bank

In The Village

Correct Posture Prevents Trouble

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Would you like to reduce fatigue and tension, help prevent backache, promote healthy body function and improve your appearance? Then it's time to take a good look at your posture.

How can improving posture help straighten out your health?

First, it may save you "a pain in the neck" — head, or back. Proper posture places the body in a position to resist the downward pull of gravity with the least amount of muscular effort and strain on the ligaments and tendons.

You're also less likely to place unequal stress on just one or a few muscles, leading to tension and pain. In contrast, orthopedic specialist Leon Root, M.D., calls poor posture "the principal underlying cause" behind most common back problems.

'Better Shape'

Putting yourself in "better shape" now may mean more chance of staying that way when you're older. With poor posture, some muscles may be overstretched while others shorten. Muscle shortening over the years may have much to do with that elderly "stooped look" in many cases, according to Dr. Herbert A. DeVries, an expert in physiology of exercise and aging. Chronic poor posture can also add to "the wear and tear on joint structures (which) produces arthritic joint strain and later, arthritis of chronic form."

Getting your body out of a slump may also benefit your internal organs. It may put you in a healthier position with respect to breathing, digestion, metabolism and elimination.

Better posture can even influence your job chances by helping you make a better first impression.

Posture Check

How well do you "shape up?" To make a quick posture check, stand with your back to a flat wall, with heels about six inches from the wall. Bend your knees so that you're sitting on an imaginary support. Your head and back should be against the wall, chin parallel to the floor. Now tighten your abdomen and buttocks.

Finally, slowly inch the feet back against the wall as you straighten your legs. There should be no more than an hand's thickness between the small of your back and the wall. Walk around a bit and stand against the wall once

more to see if you've maintained the correct posture.

If you've fallen into postural pitfalls, how can you help set your body straight? Encourage proper sitting posture by choosing seats with good lower back support and a comfortable height and depth. This is important whether you're behind a desk, in front of the television or behind the wheel of a car. Investigate back supports for your car seat if necessary.

Proper exercise to maintain good muscle tone and flexibility will also help keep your body in balance. Strengthen your abdominal muscles by tightening them periodically throughout the day. Do you spend long periods typing, knitting, sewing, ironing or doing other things which pull shoulders together?

Loosen Muscles

To loosen up shoulder and chest muscles, try a few shoulder shrugs. Drop your hands to your sides and roll your shoulders up, back, and down.

Also, beware of pulling one shoulder down by habitually using the same arm to carry rather than alternating.

More serious postural problems may require professional evaluation and individually prescribed exercises. Since postural habits begin forming in babyhood, early correction is most desirable.

Lutheran Parish Workers Meet

Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Mack Barnes, 2515 Neely St. Mrs. Richard Ragan presided and Mrs. Ralph Koch gave the devotion. Wendell Stewart, a recent visitor to the Holy Land, gave a slide presentation

Hanssen To Open Exhibit Of Works

Midlander Paul Hanssen will open a new show of paintings Monday at Midland Woman's Club.

The exhibition will hang through the current month. The public is invited to view the paintings during the club's regular hours each week.

Hanssen, who has been painting seriously for the several years that he and his wife and two daughters have resided here, has had a previous one-man show at the Woman's Club and also has exhibited at Theatre Centre and the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Hanssen works primarily in water colors, often using techniques of his own devising to achieve special effects in his paintings.

Gypsies Coming To City

The sight of colorful Magyar dancers will blend with the sound of an authentic gypsy orchestra to form exciting entertainment for members of Midland Community Concerts Association and their guests Thursday night.

The Hungarian Folk Ballet and Gypsy Orchestra, an ethnically-oriented troupe currently on its first triumphal tour of the United States, will be LOCCA's third presentation of its 1974-75 season. Admission to the 8:15 p.m. concert in Midland High School auditorium will be by season membership only, with no single tickets to be sold for the event.

With derring-do leaps by the men, with the women twirling in multi-colored skirts, and with musicians playing throbbing

Gypsy violins, American audiences are being treated to fast-paced excitement direct from the exotic city of Budapest. Forty-five young professional artists unfold their enchanted potpourri of dances and music from the seven regions of Hungary.

This is the Number 1 folk ballet troupe of Hungary. It has won the acclaim of countless

fans on tours throughout Europe and North Africa, Asia Minor and the Far East. The company has won several important prizes and awards—among them the Grand Prize of the Nations at the Agrigento (Italy) competition of prize-winning groups of the previous 10 years.

Istvan Molnar, the troupe's founder-director, created the very first company more than

20 years ago to preserve Hungary's rich and varied past and to meld the past with the present. His choreography captures authenticity and illuminates it with theatrical flair. Dances are re-constructed from the folklore of the wandering, Romany Gypsies—the embattled past of the rugged Magyars and the more recent Magyar-inspired works of Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly. Molnar thoroughly covers the countryside to record on film and tape the dances and music that would otherwise die out as the modern world moves in. He has been honored for his work in preserving Hungarian folkways and culture.

Harlem Globetrotters To Perform In Odessa

ODESSA — When the Harlem Globetrotters play in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Wednesday, they will be joined by three exciting variety acts.

Performing on the entertainment bill with the Globies will be an acrobatic team, the Wal-Tims, and rope twirlers Carmel and Kim, along with two of the world's foremost table tennis stars, Robert Ashley and Steve Dodgen.

Twelve-year-old Tim of the Wal-Tims began tumbling with his dad as soon as he learned to walk. Today the Wal-Tims is one of the top teams in the nation. Kim, of Carmel and Kim, is a Vietnamese orphan adopted by Carmel Gowan, She is 14.

Ashley is the U.S. professional table tennis champion. In an exciting match during the halftime of the Globetrotter game he will meet Dodgen, the current Norwegian professional champion and 1973 U.S. National

Intercollegiate champ. Ashley and Dodgen combine a unique comedic style with their championship play.

Tickets for the Wednesday night show are now on sale at the Coliseum box office.

Dallas Museum Extends Exhibit

DALLAS — The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts is extending its current exhibition of Greek, Egyptian and Middle Eastern art through June as a result of exceptional public response.

The exhibition from the Norbert Schimmel collection of New York City provides a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for museum visitors to view the finest and most comprehensive collection of ancient art in the U.S. The 265 objects in the show span 6,000 years of decorative art and sculpture.

'Drawings, Texas' Winners Named

LUBBOCK — Almost two dozen young artists, all high school seniors in Texas, have been named winners of the first "Drawings, Texas" competition staged by the department of art at Texas Tech University.

Among the 22 students is a Midlander, Darlene Harris of Midland High, who received an honorable mention for her ink drawing, "Cleo." She and the 21 other students will be represented in a special exhibition of the winning works April 6-26 on the TTU campus.

In the competition, best-in-show went to John Minton of Winchester High School at Houston for his pen-and-ink drawing, "My Father Was an American, My Mother Was a Stradivarius." Other top winners were Doug Livingston and David Sisson, both from H. Grady Spruce High School at Dallas; Robert Katrola of Crockett High School, Austin, and Paula Reeds of Monterey High, Lubbock.

VISITING ARTIST — Honolulu artist Eva Makk is shown at a reception and art show honoring her and her husband, Americo Makk, Friday evening in the Racquet Club. Hosts for the invitational event were Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Rucker, at left. The Makks have visited in Midland several times in the past and have exhibited their paintings at Theatre Centre and elsewhere in the Tall City.



IN MIDLAND HIGH DRAMA — A group of drama students at Midland High are shown in a Scene in "A Raisin in the Sun," a drama by noted black playwright Lorraine Hansberry which will have a series of performances this week. A performance today in the auditorium of the former Carver High School will be followed by presentations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in MHS auditorium, with tickets to be available at the doors. Seated, from left, are Edgar Smith and Wanda Holland and standing, same order, are Carla DuBose and Clay Guthrie.

Student Art Works Currently On Exhibit

An art show of special interest to Midlanders is the current attraction at the Museum of the Southwest here.

The annual Student Art Festival, showcasing the creative output of students in Midland's public and private schools, opened Saturday in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1706 W. Missouri St. The current display, to be on view through mid-March, presents art work done by city students of elementary school level. The second segment, opening on March 15, will showcase the artistic output of students in junior and senior high schools here.

The annual festival is sponsored jointly by the museum, the Midland

Independent School District, the City Council of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Junior League of Midland Inc.

Also on current display in the Turner Gallery is an educational show, "Simple Tools," tracing the evolution of the tools used today by carpenters, mechanics, farmers and others.

The museum will be open to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Weekday visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

McCamey Plans 50th Anniversary

McCAMEY — Approximately 100 persons met in the McCamey Park Building this week to hear plans for McCamey's upcoming golden anniversary celebration in June.

Jack Reed of El Paso, a representative of the Rogers Company of Fostoria, Ohio, which has been contracted to supervise McCamey's golden anniversary in June, was featured speaker at the meetings.

'Country Shindig' Slated At Odessa

ODESSA — Country music hit-makers will be showcased in the "Country Shindig" scheduled here March 12 at Ector County Coliseum.

Topping the list are country superstars Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn. Guests on the show will include Cal Smith, Johnny Russell, Gary Stewart and Kenny Starr. All the performers except Starr have recordings on Billboard Magazine's current country chart.

Tickets for the "Shindig" are priced at \$5 and \$6. They are available at the coliseum box office and Tape Town in Odessa and the Record Center in Midland.



Dr. Arryl S. Paul

Paul To Present Recital Here Today

A recital by Dr. Arryl S. Paul of El Paso will be a special event here this afternoon. The 2 p.m. program in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church, West Texas and North B streets, will be open to the public.

Dr. Paul, member of the music faculty of The University of Texas-El Paso, will play works which he will be presenting later this month during a European concert tour.

Included are the Prelude and Fugue in M minor of Bach-Liszt, the Sonata in F major of Haydn, the Prelude, Fugue and Variations of Cesar Franck, the Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata from Debussy's "Pour le Piano" and a Sonata by Griffes.

Dr. Paul's appearance here is sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association as a benefit to its Wallace Wimberly Memorial Scholarship fund. The scholarship is presented by the MMTA annually to a high school senior in the city who plans to continue his or her keyboard studies in college, preparatory to a career in music.

The guest artist is donating his time and talents to the scholarship fund, established nine

years ago to honor the late Wallace Wimberly, a Midland piano teacher and organist who was a charter member of the Midland Music Teachers Association.

Today's recitalist is a graduate of Drury College at Springfield, Mo., and holds a master's degree in music from Wichita University at Wichita, Kan. He received his doctorate from the University of Arizona and has done additional graduate study at Indiana University and the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Paul has performed as solo artist with numerous symphony orchestras and has presented recitals in New York City and Chicago as well as Albuquerque, N.M. and other cities in the Southwest.

Tickets for today's benefit are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students. They will be available at the fellowship hall doors before the start of the program.

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Michael Landon Father Once More

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon, star of television's "Little House on the Prairie," is a new father.

Landon's wife, Lynn, gave birth Thursday night to a 6-pound, 3-ounce boy. The couple named him Christopher Beau.

They have six other children — two together and two each by previous marriages.

The arrival of the new Landon was not announced publicly until Friday.

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108-SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1975

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Southwest Texas State Chorale To Give Concert Here Tuesday

The 54-voice Chorale of Southwest Texas State University, widely recognized as one of the top collegiate choral groups in Texas, will present a concert here Tuesday night.

The ensemble currently is on a West Texas tour which will take it to San Angelo, Abilene, Snyder, Big Spring, Odessa and Lubbock as well as Midland.

The Tuesday program here will be in the Sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

Debbi Hooper, Larry M. Millican, Elaine Odum, Karyn Robinson and Douglas Welch. From Big Spring are Catherine Fowler and Rickie Lynne Messenger, and from Odessa is Terry Jordan.

Membership in the chorale is by audition, and it is the top performing group of the three choirs which make up the choral music program at SWTSU.

The current tour offers a highly varied program, ranging from deeply religious works by

Thomas Luis de Victoria and Franz Joseph Haydn to mountain ballads and Broadway show tunes. A feature of this year's tour concerts are the vocal solos presented by faculty members Peggy Brunner, mezzo-soprano, and Harry Wayne, baritone.

Piano accompaniment is provided by Robert Whelan of the university piano faculty.

The chorale is conducted by Henry Sellers, who was for several years the choral director at Lee High School here.

OC Slates Performances Of 'The Curious Savage'

ODESSA — Three performances of the John Patrick comedy, "The Curious Savage," are scheduled this week at Odessa College.

Performances are announced for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Arena Theatre on campus. The production is directed by Ramona Peebles, OC drama instructor.

Admission to performances will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The play revolves around Mrs. Ethel Savage who thwarts the plotting of her greedy stepchildren to get their hands on the millions left to her by her husband. The stepchildren have her committed to a sanitarium, where the other inmates with whom Mrs. Savage becomes friends conspire to help rid her of the tormenting relatives.

Yess Rees of Odessa will be in the pivotal role of Mrs. Savage, and Kitty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore of Midland, has the role of Lily Belle. Other cast members include Bill Carter of Lubbock, Ronnie Reed of Monahans, and Mark Swindler, Ren Pettijohn, Vance James, Anne Woolley, Andrea Haugemater, Sandy Matson and James Goodner, all of Odessa.

A BOOM AND A CRASH—In this case, that's not a description of diverse economic conditions but of the way which the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale's new rehearsal hall was officially opened—with the boom of a drum and the crash of cymbals. Shown above are A. O. Pickens, representing the City of Odessa, at the drum, and Midland Councilman Jim Kent, wielding cymbals, awaiting their cue from symphony musical director-conductor Thomas Hahstadt, foreground, to "make music" opening the doors of the new hall. Representatives of Midland and Odessa got together with symphony officials Thursday afternoon to participate in the unique opening of the facility at Midland Air Terminal.

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The coat of arms was originally a coat of silk or linen used to protect a knight's armor from the heat of the sun or from rust and dirt.

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- AUTUMN'S MOUNTAIN MAGIC** 10-day escorted tour from Dallas, departing Oct. 18, Oct. 25.
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Beethoven's 9th To Be Performed

Four Texas Tech faculty members will be featured soloists when the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra and a 220-voice choir present Beethoven's monumental Ninth Symphony in a special concert here this afternoon.

The 3 p.m. program will be in the Lee High School auditorium, with tickets to be available at the doors before the start of the event. Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Midland performance is sponsored by the Midland public schools, the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale and Station KMID-TV, in cooperation with the TTU department of music. It is being presented as a feature of Texas Tech's Festival of the Arts which is a part of the university's 50th anniversary celebration under way during 1975.

The Beethoven Ninth, also known as the Choral Symphony because it is scored for orchestra, chorus and solo vocalists, will have TTU faculty members Judith Klinger, Clara Sue Arnold, John Gillias and William Hartwell as soloists. The presentation will be conducted by Paul Ellsworth.

Miss Klinger, a soprano, has performed leading roles in opera workshops at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California as well as with several opera companies on the West Coast, including the Pacific Opera Theatre and the Los Angeles Guild Opera. She has sung the role of Micaela in "Carmen" and the title role in "Madame Butterfly" in TTU Music Theatre productions.

Miss Arnold, a mezzo-soprano, has an operatic repertoire that includes roles in "La Traviata," "Carmen," "Falstaff" and "The Marriage of Figaro." She has performed in concerts with Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland and as an alto soloist with Robert Shaw. In addition to concert performances at Tech, she has sung the role of Suzuki in a "Madame Butterfly" production there.

Gillias is director of the Texas Tech Music Theatre. A tenor, he has sung with the San Francisco and New York City operas in addition to appearances in Europe where he was for six years a leading tenor in German opera houses. He has performed with many major orchestras, among them the St.

Louis, Hartford and Indianapolis symphonies, and the Tonkünstler Orchestra of Vienna.

Hartwell, a bass, has performed as a recitalist in opera and oratorio and with symphony orchestras in both the U. S.

and Canada. As a member of the Texas Tech voice faculty, he has been heard as Sharpless in "Madame Butterfly" and Escamillo in "Carmen" at Tech and has appeared as a soloist with both the Texas Tech and Lubbock symphony orchestras.



William Hartwell Judith Klinger



Clara Sue Arnold John Gillias

Dance Theatre Of Harlem To Appear At FW, Dallas

DALLAS — A March 12 performance in Fort Worth by the noted Dance Theatre of Harlem will be followed by Dallas appearances of the troupe on March 14 and 15.

The Fort Worth event will be in Tarrant County Convention Center Theater, while the pair of Dallas programs are set for SMU's McFarlin Auditorium.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem

was established six years ago through the efforts of Arthur Mitchell, the first major black dancer to star with a classic ballet company, the New York City Ballet. Mitchell organized the Harlem company after the dance classes which he began teaching in New York City's Harlem expanded to include a number of talented as well as dedicated dancers.

Dance works to be presented by the company in its Dallas-Fort Worth performances include "Agon," "Rhythmetron," the pas de deux from "Don Quixote," "Forces of Rhythm," "Concerto Barocco," "Le Corsaire" and "Caravansari."

Tickets for the Fort Worth performance will be available at the Central Ticket Agency in downtown Fort Worth. Tickets for the pair of Dallas performances are on sale at Preston Ticket Agency, the SMU Student Center and the business office of Bishop College.

Thompson To Call Square Dance Here

Curtis Thompson, a former Midland resident, will be the caller at a special square dance scheduled here Thursday night by the M-Squares Club.

The 8 to 11 p.m. event will be in the M-Squares on Warren Road in Southwest Midland.

Thompson is now a resident of Houston, where he is an oil company employe. He is widely known in square dance circles in the Southwest and elsewhere in the nation.

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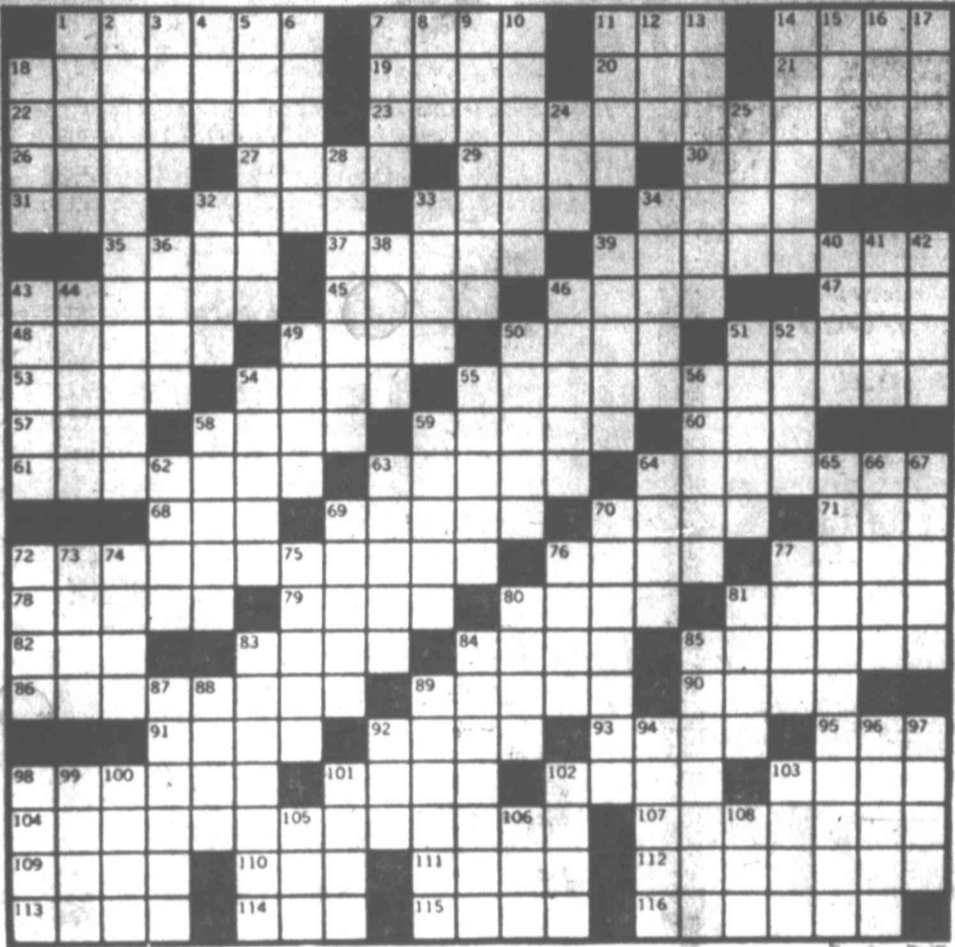
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Something that traps or impedes | 51. Sofas | 93. Cascade item | 13. Soldier of 1776 | 65. Thomas Paine subject |
| 2. Large bundle | 52. Lament | 94. Finished, as a puzzle | 14. Used a razor | 66. Newsman Davis |
| 3. Make a mistake | 53. Wall Street feature | 95. English river | 15. Dancer of a sort | 67. Gave out the cards |
| 4. Slitting term | 54. Building part | 96. Garry | 16. Balanced | 68. Jargon |
| 5. Famous barber's city | 55. —qua non | 97. Man's title, in Bonn | 17. Arizona city | 69. Let the air out of |
| 6. Part of a range | 56. Move dashing-ly | 98. Smooth operator | 18. Notice | 70. Wheel hub |
| 7. Park of a foot | 57. Asian river | 99. Type of novel | 19. Actor Rip | 71. Liveliness |
| 8. Possessive | 58. "The — Stones" | 100. In the rear | 20. Supp. ant | 72. Fly |
| 9. Popular musical star | 59. Cut bread | 101. — general | 21. Augur | 73. Dress style |
| 10. Unavoidable for one and all | 60. Peaked | 102. Garment for Caesar | 22. Dwindle | 74. Feral |
| 11. Bugbear | 61. Cheer for a matador | 103. Superinten- dent | 23. Slide | 75. Half-moon |
| 12. Neighbor of Chicago | 62. Factor in contemporary life | 104. Bridge over the Seine | 24. Subject of song or story | 76. Least fierce |
| 13. Eat carefully | 63. Old English letters | 105. Half a score | 25. Obstacle | 77. Richard Bur- ton musical |
| 14. City east of Los Angeles | 64. Austen heroine | 106. Jacket or collar | 26. Asian land | 78. Censure |
| 15. Vietnamese Lunar New Year | 65. Foreign | 107. Cleared as a profit | 27. Location | 79. Coming |
| 16. Ocellade | 66. Narrow way | 108. DOWN | 28. Pal or Daniel | 80. Highlander |
| 17. Telegram | 67. Biography | 109. Combine | 29. Ladder part | 81. Formed an electric curve |
| 18. Front | 68. Ship of the desert | 110. No longer young: Slang phrase | 30. Pile | 82. Arboreal animal's home |
| 19. There is no place like it | 69. One of the Johnsons | 111. Ascent | 31. It needs dress- ing | 83. Exchange |
| 20. Level | 70. Rich source | 112. — Wien | 32. Go Bragh | 84. "You don't mean it!" |
| 21. Cajole | 71. Pick over | 113. Landmark: Sp. | 33. Railroad car | 85. Actress Vera |
| 22. Screened | 72. Place for a holiday | 114. Person | 34. Piquant | 86. Centempo- rary play |
| 23. Arduous | 73. Attractive | 115. Harriman, to friends | 35. Shade of gray | 87. Kind of muffin |
| 24. Calf's cry | 74. Washington Zoo attraction | 116. Way ahead | 36. Excuse of a sort | 88. Hind's mate |
| 25. — Brahms | 75. Elysium | 117. Complete | 37. Reason for "I" trouble | 89. Regret |
| 26. Talk wildly | 76. Valley | 118. In Paris | 38. Beam | 90. Reason for "I" trouble |
| 27. In a while | 77. Occasion | 119. Rumi. Sp. | 39. Actor Wilder | 91. Ran into |



Farm Prices Continue Slump As Consumer Costs Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — less severe than those that hit Farmers saw prices for the shoppers last year. things they produce plummeted 4 Official government retail per cent between Jan. 15 and food price statistics for Febru- Feb. 15, the sharpest of four ary will not be released for consecutive monthly declines about three weeks. But the de- that began last fall. partment's report Friday in- dicated those prices climbed again for commodities at the farm last month was 17 per cent below Feb. 15. Farm families paid 1 per cent more for food and tobacco in February than they did in January, the report said. That index was up 13 per cent from the month but still were 12 per cent over a year earlier. Department officials reported earlier last week that retail prices of farm-produced food rose again in January because of higher middleman charges for transporting, processing and selling products. Thus, department experts say, retail food prices will continue rising despite the recent string of farm price declines. The current farm price slide began last fall when Nov. 15 prices were reported down 1.5 per cent from mid-October. There was a 3 per cent drop on Dec. 15 and another 1.5 decline on Jan. 15. Much of the 4 per cent drop in January-February was due to a huge 24 per cent decline in the cotton price index during the month. Prices of upland cotton, for example, averaged 32 cents a pound, compared with 39.9 in January and 52 cents a year earlier. But farm prices of cattle, corn, soybeans, wheat and eggs also dropped during the month, the report said.

Increase in Food Stamp Recipients Slows, Holds Far Above 1974 Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of new recipients of food stamps slowed in January from the month before but still was 4.8 million above a year earlier, Agriculture Department figures show. Enrollment in the program totaled 17.9 million persons in January, compared with 13.1 million a year earlier. Recipients pay varying amounts between zero and 30 per cent of their net incomes for the stamps, based on a sliding scale geared to family size, assets and earnings. The top net income allowed is about \$513 a month for a family of four with liquid assets of less than \$1,500. At that level, the family pays \$130 for \$154 worth of stamps. The average recipient pays about 23 per cent of net income, private studies have shown. The Ford administration, seeking to save \$650 million in federal spending, intended to set the percentage at 30 per cent for all recipients, effective today. But legislation enacted last month, which Ford allowed to take effect without his signature, keeps the sliding-scale arrangement in effect for the rest of 1975. Full-scale investigations of the food stamp program are in preparation by congressional committees, with conservatives aiming at curbing alleged abuses and liberals hoping to raise benefits. The Agriculture Department figures showed that recipients paid \$232.1 million for food coupons worth \$645 million in January, compared with \$169.5 million for \$427.3 million worth a year earlier.

Kidnap, Robbery Suspects Jailed

REFUGIO, Tex. (AP) — Authorities have charged two men with kidnaping and aggravated robbery with the use of a deadly weapon following their capture 10 miles north of here. Officers found the two men hiding in brushland and arrested them Friday. The charges were lodged against Thomas Edwin Grant, 23, of Immokalee, Fla., and James Ronald Harris, 26, of Burley, Idaho, before Justice of the Peace Mike Westergren in Corpus Christi. Three Corpus Christi residents earlier told police they were kidnaped and then robbed by two hitchhikers on Tuesday night.

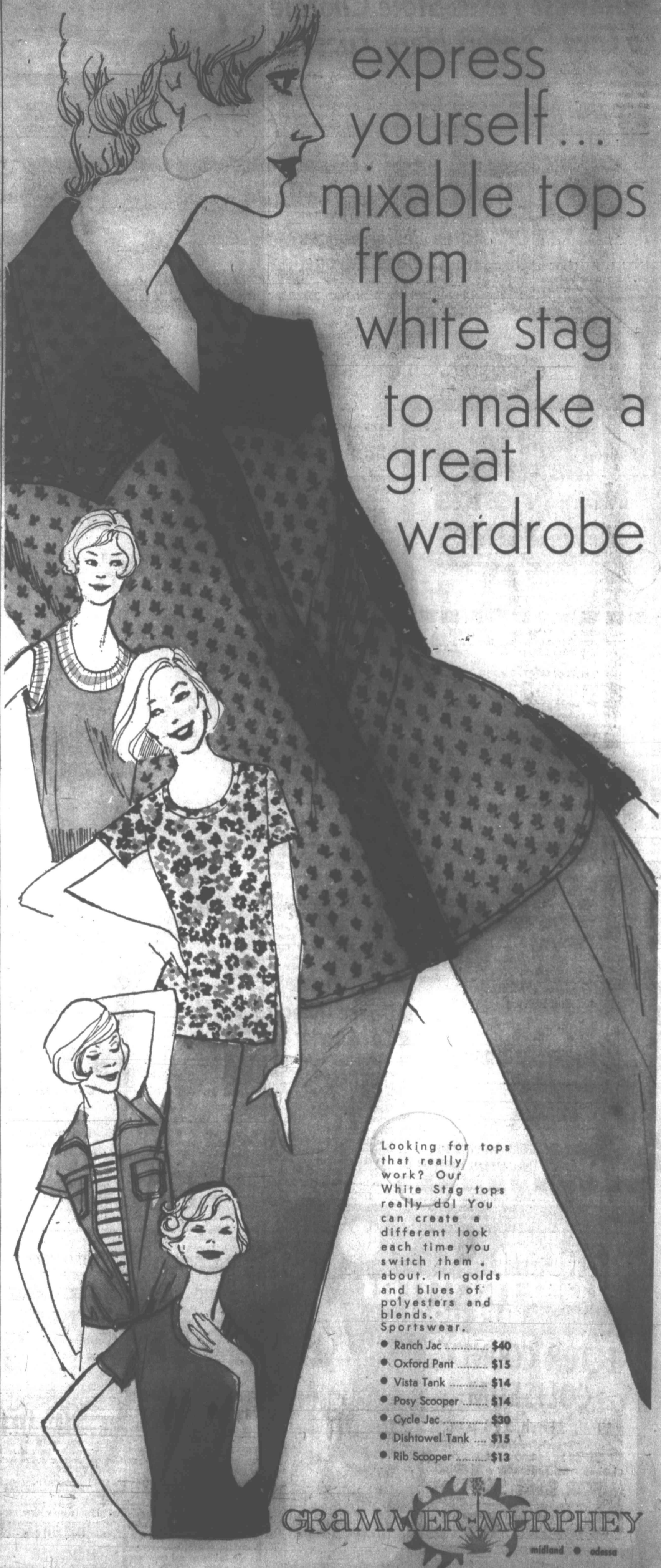
Officers said they were standing outside their vehicles when a third car struck theirs from the rear. The victims were thrown over a guard rail and fell 22 feet to the road below.

Wichita Falls Crash Kills Two

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Two persons were killed and five injured late Friday night in a three-car accident on Central Expressway in Wichita Falls. Police identified the victims as William M. Laird, 24, and Emma Fairchild, 43, both of the city. Officers said they were standing outside their vehicles when a third car struck theirs from the rear. The victims were thrown over a guard rail and fell 22 feet to the road below.

Car Kills Young Mexican National

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — A teen-aged Mexican national was killed Friday afternoon while dashing across U.S. 277 with his father about 15 miles east of Eagle Pass, police said. Proroco Perea, 15, of Mexico City, was hit by a car and thrown 80 feet by the impact. He was pronounced dead at the scene.



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GRAMMER MURPHEY
midland • odessa

Senate Subpanel Ends Dallas Food Industry Hearings

DALLAS (AP) — A subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee moved to end its Dallas food industry hearings in Louisiana Monday, saying the industry has agreed to cut its costs and improve its products.

The subcommittee members, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said the industry has agreed to cut its costs and improve its products. They said the subcommittee is gathering information on the industry's response to the hearing.

Evans noted, however, that although private label products with no advertising represent savings of five to seven percent, customers still prefer national brands. Evans said his company has tried to cut cost to the consumer by giving them a choice in the type of store they want to use. He said the chain has products have increased from 40 to 50 percent in the past year. He said that his company has been purchasing directly from the farmer to cut costs. He explained that packaging represents 10 per cent of the product's cost and that the company is now trying to find ways to reduce advertising.

William F. Ketchum, vice president of corporate planning for Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., told the panel he would not reveal the exact percentage advertising plays in total costs of the firm's product. He said, however, it was less than 10 per cent of the total cost. He explained that packaging was "very expensive" with cost cutting the most and substantial losses being the least expensive way to market the soft drink.

Advertisement for Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

PIGGY WIGGLY

Singer Sewing Series
Section 1 FREE

The Week's Feature
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The Week's Feature
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Superb Valu-Trim Beef

Sirloin Steak
Lb. **97¢**

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10-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Simple Potatoes 16-oz.
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Superb Valu-Trim Beef Round Steak
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Purex Bleach 1/2-Gal. Bottle **39¢**

Golden Ripe Choice Bananas
Lb. **15¢**

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5 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Small Red Delicious Apples
4 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

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15-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Salad King Large Avocados
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Farmer Jones Dutch Oven Brand Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.29**

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Lean Boneless Lb. **\$1.09**

Eckrich Sausage
Smoked Lb. **\$1.29**

Holly Sugar
5-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Piggly Wiggly Cut Green Beans
16-oz. Cans 4 For **\$1.00**

<p>Soft Drinks</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly 28-oz. Bil.</p> <p>3 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Pringles</p> <p>Twin Pack 9-oz.</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>Towels</p> <p>Viva Jumbo Roll</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Hamburger Helper</p> <p>Betty Crocker</p> <p>Box 59¢</p>	<p>Corn</p> <p>Joan-of-Arc</p> <p>15 Oz. Can 4 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Dog Food</p> <p>Rusty</p> <p>15 1/2 Oz. Can 8 For \$1.00</p>
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<p>25¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 5-lb. Can</p> <p>Imperial Sugar</p> <p>Expires March 5, 1975</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 5-oz. Jar</p> <p>Instant Tea</p> <p>Expires March 5, 1975</p>	<p>25¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 1-lb. Can</p> <p>Folger's Coffee</p> <p>Expires March 5, 1975</p>	<p>30¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 5-oz. Can</p> <p>Night Guard</p> <p>Expires March 5, 1975</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 5.5-lb. Pkg.</p> <p>Velveta Cheese</p> <p>Expires March 5, 1975</p>	<p>50¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 5-lb. Bag</p> <p>Instant Noodles</p> <p>Expires March 5, 1975</p>
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Growing Frustration Besets Yitzhak Rabin

By HOWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
JERUSALEM—The growing frustration that besets non-political Yitzhak Rabin, prime minister of Israel at her moment of deepest dilemma over Arab peace negotiations, was revealed here last week when he returned from a long day up north in the dangerous border country of Galilee.

"The spirit of those people," he suddenly burst out. "They can withstand anything. That is where the inspiration for Israel is and to see it among those Kurdish Jews who have fought so many times for Israel is to know the real spirit of Israel."

But Rabin, the six-day war hero thrust into the world's hottest political seat only eight months ago, has little time to gain inspiration from the Kurdish Jews in the Mosheva of Upper Galilee. Pressing on the non-political prime minister is this acute problem, to be anything. That is where the inspiration solved only in the plain government politics of Jerusalem: How to establish a political consensus and persuade his government and country to break out of the cycle of war at the most propitious moment since Israel's statehood.

Rabin's political foundation is dangerously weak. His Labor party, though not fault of his, is fragmented and torn by disension, trying unsuccessfully to find a new mould in the generational decay of long years under Golda Meir.

The party can deliver nothing for Rabin. Deeply in debt and with no clear view of the future, it is useless as a weapon for the political organization

work Rabin desperately needs to prepare his country for the risks of a second-stage withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai.

But worse, there is no evidence yet that Rabin has a clear idea of how far he himself will go to meet American pressures for substantial Israeli risk-taking in the Egyptian negotiations. He is not leading, but rather reacting to the overwhelmingly hard-line positions of other politicians protecting their flanks against future accusations of sellout.

"Yitzhak is a loner," a long-time admirer told us. "He is between himself and his God, doing the soul-searching."

There are sinister indications that the strong man in Rabin's cabinet, defense minister Shimon Peres, is not making things easy. Published charges both here and in the U.S. claim that Peres warned Rabin he would resign and bring down the cabinet if he decides Rabin is yielding too much to the Egyptians.

In fact, it can be stated categorically that Peres never did deliver such a warning to Rabin, leading to one of two conclusions: Either the charges were wrong, or a negotiation was deliberately leaked to embarrass Rabin and advertise Peres as the dominant force in the cabinet.

When we asked Peres, the ablest politician in Israel today, to confirm or deny the report, he refused to do either. Some students of Peres, the protégé of David Ben-Gurion and the political boss of the Dayan, doubt Peres would play such dangerous games. Indeed, he may simply be posing as a hard-liner to avoid trouble with Dayan. He may well be found side by side with Rabin when the moment of truth comes in the next months on the Sinai withdrawal.

But Rabin's few real intimates are deeply disconcerted by Peres, by his singular political skills and by his ambition to become prime minister. Such candid cabinet in-fighting scarcely helps Rabin.

In addition, Rabin lost the cabinet services of his close friend, Aharon Yariv, last month when Yariv resigned as minister of information on grounds the government was chaotically organized, leaving him nothing to do. Yariv had been Rabin's ally, quietly pushing for major Israeli concessions on the Sinai, but he is now out of it.

Accordingly, Rabin's frustrations are understandable. Communing with the Israeli pioneers in the beautiful Galilee is part of his job, but it is no substitute for the delicate task of weaning his Spartan country and its political leadership away from a state of mind that has paralyzed Israeli diplomacy ever since the 1967 war.

Thailand's Success Based On Agriculture

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service
Thailand is one of the major success stories of Asia.

The prime reason for that success is the solid base provided by the country's agrarian economy. Eighty per cent of the 40 million Thai population lives in the countryside. It is from the agricultural base of small farms, farming communities and fishing villages that the country draws its real sustenance and strength.

If you were suddenly parachuted into the intersection of Rajadamri Road and Ploenchit Road in downtown Bangkok at rush hour, you might have a different impression.

Aside from believing you had landed at the corner of La Brea Boulevard and Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles by mistake, you would probably write home that "Thailand is a busy, industrialized nation with an economy based on imported Japanese cars and motorcycles."

One recent academic study came close to that conclusion when it pronounced, in tongue-in-cheek tone, that Bangkok had become the first capital of a developing country to achieve the 24-hour traffic jam.

Outside Bangkok, Thailand's predominantly rural character becomes

evident very quickly.

Take a look at some of the pluses on Thailand's agricultural balance sheet: — Population density is 172 persons per square mile, much less than most Asian countries.

— The country is a food exporter, the famed "rice bowl of Asia" which Communist planners were said to covet as a military target. In strictly economic terms, it would be cheaper for Communists to buy rice from Thailand rather than invade the country and take it.

— Last year, Thailand's agricultural exports of two leading crops — rice and sugar — doubled, reaching \$675 million. That helped offset a bill for Middle East oil that went from \$300 million to \$600 million.

— Rice productivity per acre is on the increase from a relatively low base, meaning that Thailand's future as a rice exporter is even more bright.

The sturdiness of the agricultural sector was responsible for Thailand showing an estimated \$350 million trade surplus, largest ever for the nation that has never known colonialism.

Bible Verse

He who is slow to anger has great understanding, but he who has a hasty temper exalts folly. — Proverbs 14:29.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Even the staid Library of Congress has been infiltrated by the cloak-and-dagger crowd. Secreted within one of the library's annexes, according to our sources, are more than 150 researchers who sift through Soviet scientific journals.

They glean information for the Defense Intelligence Agency, which shells out \$2.4 million for the service this fiscal year. For 26 years, the scholar-spies secretly have been monitoring Soviet scientific developments, along with other duties.

True to the code of the spy, a spokesman wouldn't comment on what goes on inside this hush-hush area of the Library of Congress. Asked if he was refusing to discuss how his unit spends the taxpayers' money, he responded cryptically: "Yes, that's what I mean."

Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, the DIA director, was less mysterious. The research at the Library of Congress, he said, was taken from open source material. It becomes classified, he explained, when it is mixed with other classified data. About 75 to 80 per cent of the DIA's intelligence is gleaned from open source material, he said.

BUSINESS BUCCANEERS: For years, we have written about the great corporations, whose economic tentacles encircle the world.

These multinational, multibillion-dollar consortiums have become governments unto themselves, with their own foreign service, intelligence apparatus, secret codes and other governmental trappings.

Now a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, headed by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., is preparing to investigate how these great corporations work behind the scenes to manipulate U.S. foreign policy.

The subcommittee already has started quietly to gather data on high-powered lobbyists who are paid by foreign companies and American multinationals to

pull strings in Washington. Wolff tentatively has selected for his investigation the oil, pharmaceutical, steel and perhaps communications industries, as well as the giant diversified multinationals. He also is studying the effects of Arab-Israeli lobbying on U.S. foreign policy.

SEAMAN'S STORY: This is the story of Nestor Defante, a simple Filipino seaman, who was recruited from the slums of Manila last summer by the Greek-owned, New York-based World Tide Shipping Co. He was promised a good job in America, with enough pay to send money home to his impoverished family. Instead, he claims he was paid galley slave wages of \$90 per month and was worked long, hot, seven-day work weeks.

To control him, World Tide held his visa papers, he said, for which they demanded the impossible sum of \$300.

We contacted World Tide, which called the \$90 salary figure "ridiculous" and claimed Defante's true salary was \$232. The seaman agreed he was paid \$232 one month but contended this included heavy overtime.

The day after our inquiry, according to Defante, he was hauled ashore in Athens for questioning by angry World Tide officials. He was coerced into signing a statement, he said, attesting that he was satisfied with his treatment and that he had once misbehaved aboard ship. Four other young Filipino crewmen were intimidated into signing the statement as witnesses, said Defante.

Then he was put on a plane for Manila with papers labeling him as a "troublemaker." He now is back in Manila, without a job to support his family.

Footnote: A World Tide representative told our reporter Jack Mitchell that Defante had asked to go home and that the company had paid his "repatriation expenses."

WE APOLOGIZE: In a recent column, we reported that the Internal Revenue

now. We must be careful not to get out of bounds on the federal budget. We can get inflation down substantially by the end of the year, if we don't go out of our tree."

This Congress, however, has thrown out a variety of proposals, most of them budget-busters. It's questionable, however, whether this Congress, with its confused leadership, will be effective enough to legislate more inflation, and that's a plus.

Those ardently trying to arrest inflation claim the slack in the economy, the steady decline in new material and food prices and the expected improvement in productivity should not be interrupted in the name of stimulating the economy. If economic recovery is gradual, businessmen won't be hiring back employees en masse, and that means productivity will greatly improve and prices will remain stable.

Restraint is still sorely needed. As Treasury Secretary William Simon pointed out recently, it took 126 years for the federal budget to reach \$100 billion. In 1962, only nine more for it to hit \$200 billion and then four more to break \$300 billion.

Simon blames "irresponsible government" budgets and monetary policies for the inflation we now suffer and argues that inflation can even contribute to a recession. Example: High interest rates dried up mortgage money and severely depressed the housing market.

"We have transferred more and more of our wealth out of the productive part of our economy, the private sector, and into the least productive part, the government," Simon says.

Like other inflation fighters, Simon is encouraged at the trend among even liberal-Democratic governors to cut or hold down state budgets, and cites New York Gov. Hugh Carey's inaugural address where he proclaimed that "the days of wine and roses are over."

It takes guts, particularly for elected officials, to fight inflation. Our political leaders will be tested on this score in the months immediately ahead. Meanwhile, the law of supply and demand promises to provide benefits soon for the consumer.

the small society



EDITORIALS

It's Up To The Senate!

The U.S. Senate now controls the fate of the half-century-old oil depletion allowance.

The House late Thursday voted 248 to 163 to kill the allowance, which means so much to the oil industry, particularly its independent segment, which always has taken the lead in finding new oil reserves.

Several senators, including John Tower of Texas, have said they will filibuster the bill to death when it hits the Senate floor. Whether or not they can turn the tide remains to be seen.

But the fact remains that the House has taken its stand, fulfilling the vows of the liberal majority to bring the important oil industry to its knees, even in the face of the existing energy shortage. The worst part about it is that the whole business strictly is political in nature.

The Dallas Morning News has said that destruction of oil depletion should stand as a classic example of the victory of emotion over common sense... "pinning a public punishment on the Americans who produce most of our energy."

And the end result will be the actual punishment of the consumer. The consumers may not understand this now, but they will as prices of petroleum products skyrocket as sources of domestic supply diminish. The U.S. House of Representatives then will be held accountable for their ridiculous, vicious, foolhardy action of Feb. 27, 1975.

Meanwhile, more power to John Tower and his wise associates as they strive to block the preposterous legislation in the U.S. Senate.

Junior Achievement

The Junior Achievement movement very well could be the organization which right now is turning out "graduates" who, in the years ahead, will assure the survival of the free enterprise system in America.

And Junior Achievers in Midland will be among the nation's leaders standing up for American business and the profit system.

Members of Junior Achievement chapters, you see, are learning about free enterprise by operating their own miniature business firms under the system which has made this nation great.

More than 325 high school students are enrolled in Midland Junior Achievement at this time, operating 21 business and service companies which they have organized.

They spend two hours each week in Junior Achievement, from October to May. They capitalize, operate and finally liquidate their own business firms.

The teen-agers, under the guidance of adult advisers, elect their own officers and directors, work forces and sales staff. They select, design and manufacture or process a product, pay wages, taxes and salaries and keep corporate records.

And if you think this doesn't educate the Achievers as to the value and benefits of the free enterprise system, you should see the written tests the Achievers take at the beginning and ending of each year. There is no comparison. It is thrilling, really, to see their changed opinions concerning business.

From coast to coast approximately 200,000 youths this year are enrolled in the program. And the number is growing each year.

This is why it can be said that Junior Achievement is and will continue to be a stronghold for free enterprise in America.

Junior Achievement merits the support of the business community, and others, here and elsewhere across the land.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. There are two versions of the Lord's Prayer in Matthew 6 and Luke 11. In the Douay Bible it is called "Our Father." It is addressed to God and contains seven petitions, three concerned with God's glory and four with man's needs. Give the three last attributes of God. See

2. What was man's meat before the great flood? Genesis 1:29

3. What man's bribe was refused by Peter? Acts 8:19-24

4. Of what country, excluded by Israel, was Ruth a native? Ruth 1:1.

5. "Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the —" Psalm 24:7

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

NICK THIMMESCH

Hopeful Glimmers Seen As Prices Decline

WASHINGTON — People who worry more about inflation than the need to help the economy should be encouraged. There are hopeful glimmers, like bits of gold flashing in a pan, which show prices coming down.

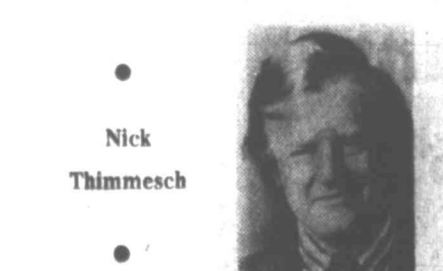
The various indexes which show where prices are going — up or down — are on a marked downward trend. It takes weeks and months for the drop in crude materials and commodities to benefit the consumer, but it happens.

The quick rejoinder to the slowing of inflation is to argue that what good are lower prices to a person who doesn't have a job or whose income has been cut? That's a valid observation, but it must be tempered with the reality that there's a lot of unemployment money being paid out now — so much that the loss of income in January was offset by payments to the jobless.

Slowing or stopping inflation should be the primary goal in this economic battle we're in. If prices continue to moderate, there is good reason to believe that inflation will be cut from 12 per cent to 8 or 9 per cent by the end of 1975. Inflation would probably be cut to 6 per cent, were it not for expected increases in energy costs, if an energy program is ever enacted.

Anyway, wholesale food prices dropped for the second consecutive month in January, and they had been on a constant rise since last June. This healthy drop is expected to show up in supermarkets in a few weeks.

The prices of crude materials have



been dropping steadily since October. It takes months for these lower prices to be reflected in the economy, but they serve to encourage manufacturers to replace inventories — particularly when there's even a little upswing in business.

Perhaps the most significant drop in prices is in the category of the 13 "spot commodities" monitored by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. These commodities are considered sensitive to the whole price structure.

Again, the story is encouraging. These prices peaked in April, 1974, but are now 22 per cent lower. They are now 12 per cent lower than one year ago and show a firm downward trend. They will be reflected in a lowered Consumer Price Index in the months just ahead.

There is disagreement among those who fret over the economy on the question of how much to stimulate the economy. James L. Pate, a top economist at the Commerce Department, says, "We're headed in the right direction

Words To The Editor: Occasionally affects much of economy — dis warrants the atten ple who must a public. Such a editorial, "It's F We have read and we could be upon it in any have answer Mr. George pletely and aroning and article could be in the hopes that could pursue it. All of us, v below, wish to editorial exampl will have more to

Decision To The Editor: Our city co to approve HUD most unfortunate fortunate for the handicapped living in misery a the rest of their and disturbing t officials in power ment of our soci of living conditi derstand the rea

Big By MAR What consti Our househo weeks ago when big cars will be cars won't. It was snof that advocate b days, to dampe when happy Am The scheme in auto exhaust it bantered late reappear like a pall on driving h At our hou that might be least we pay li for the yellow blooming on the One is a necessity when a household of t assorted and su The other of our commu a much racier to mirror shee our five-year-ol Both guzzle If a penalty a big car, I'm be in the fire it now. A bewigge English traditi with oilcan in

Ben By S At AUSTIN — that seems lik to be just a out. Former F could say that all his convers Sen. Lloy be saying it for a presiden 1976 as a w how much the Because h the over the Democrat is over, Ben lower "love re had if he had primary idea it to him. There wa after 1953 v and the Rep rival delega ventions. It c convention de ways been re presidential political inst But in re worked out rules, with see to it th hall when co

Letters To The Editor

Words Well Put

To The Editor: Occasionally a subject arises that affects much of the public and the economy — directly or indirectly, that warrants the attention of responsible people who must speak out to alert the public. Such a subject prompted your editorial, "It's Ridiculous!"

We have read and reread your article and we could be "hard-put" to expound upon it in any way; it seems that you have answered the charges made by Mr. George Meany (AFL-CIO) completely and emphatically with sound reasoning and statements. We wish your article could be reproduced nationally in the hopes that other responsible people could pursue it.

All of us, whose names are listed below, wish to thank you for your editorial example, and hope that you will have more to say on this subject.

Rudy Wright
LaJaune Horton
Frances B. Garrett
D. H. Handley
C. R. McKenney
C. D. Bradley
Ken Renfrow
Tillie Womble
T. N. Ludlum
W. J. Settle
E. B. Roudabush
S. M. Childress
Midland

of this type. Our country is one of the greatest in the world. One of the very few that really cares and protects the welfare of its citizens. Our federal government does not interfere in local matters for the sake of giving local officials a difficult time. The government interferes only when local leaders neglect or fail to foster the general welfare of all its people. It is sad that in our booming Tall City where the sky is the limit the welfare of many of its citizens is grossly being neglected. To accept federal funds to expand airports, pave streets, and enrich police departments but not to accept funds to improve the living and social conditions of a few helpless people is hard to justify to say the least.

Now that \$3 million dollars have been returned to the federal government I am wondering whether local leaders are considering utilizing local money as a substitute. They never have in the past. The fact remains that something needs to be done about this desperate situation.

R. G. Canales
405 E. Dormard St.

'Pets' A Problem

To The Editor: I would like to address the city dwellers in Midland. We live in the country, and WHY do the city folk feel free to bring their cats and dogs (which have eventually outgrown their love) to the country and dump them on us? We have had stray dogs and cats kill our chickens, domestic rabbits, and destroy our property and all because of thoughtless and non-caring pet owners who are looking for a place to get rid of their FORMER pets.

We do have the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Midland and I feel it would be so much better if the people that no longer want their pets would contact the SPCA instead of looking for a country road to dump these animals. We don't need or want

them and could better enjoy country living without them.

Doris Lewis
Rt. 2, Box 196-C, Midland

Comment Timely

To The Editor: The Reporter-Telegram again recently came forth with a timely and extremely important editorial (aside from Jack Anderson's column).

A great many people still don't realize that, as goes the Second Amendment, so goes the First. They realize this in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, et al, but, it's a little late now.

Those who advocate that only the police, military and special guards be allowed firearms would do well to remember that when Paul Von Hindenburg was forced by the Nazis (National Socialist Party) to hand over the chancellorship to Adolph Hitler immediately became commander-in-chief of the police, military and other armed militias. All German citizens had already been required to register their firearms, if they had any.

Later Hitler's SS, SA and SD bully boys came around collecting private arms and those who didn't or could not produce were frequently shot on the spot or were hauled off, usually never to be seen again.

C. H. Vanderford
3802 Neely St.

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters must be 200 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with letters published.

Slandorous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1656
Midland, Tex. 79701.

Decision Hurts Some

To The Editor: Our city councilmen's decision not to approve HUD's housing proposal was most unfortunate. It is especially unfortunate for the elderly, the poor and the handicapped who have to continue living in misery and poverty for probably the rest of their lives. It is disappointing and disturbing to know that a few officials in power can keep a whole segment of our society living in the cruelest of living conditions. It is hard to understand the reasoning behind decisions

Big Car Owner Puzzled

By MARJ HOLBROOK

What constitutes a big car? Our household pondered this a few weeks ago when it was rumored that big cars will be taxed while the "little" cars won't.

It was another scheme, like those that advocate buying gas on alternate days, to dampen the mobile spirit of wheel-happy Americans.

The scheme must have gone up in auto exhaust, for I haven't heard it bantered lately, but perhaps it will reappear like an evil genie to cast a pall on driving habits.

At our house, we drive two cars that might be classified as big — at least we pay the highest Illinois price for the yellow and black licenses now blooming on the bumpers.

One is a sedate station wagon, a necessity when a family hauls around a household of their own children, plus assorted and sundry neighbors.

The other is the captive property of our commuter college student. It is a much racier model, lovingly polished to mirror sheen. And even older than our five-year-old wagon.

Both guzzle gas like derelicts. If a penalty were imposed on owning a big car, I'm reasonably certain we'd be in the first lineup. I can picture it now.

A bewigged judge, in the finest English tradition, dressed in coveralls with oilcan in hand in place of a gavel,

saying in his sonorous voice (while wrenches and tire irons clank a dirge in the background):

"And to you, owner of Big Cars No. 1 and 2, is the penalty of hiking everywhere. Or you may elect to pay the additional 20 cents per gallon premium on the ethereal liquid in the pump."

Gurgie went the oilcan, as the judge oiled the creaks and clanks in the background music.

I'd like to grab that oilcan and grease the raucous rabble of bureaucratic blab that spews from Washington on just such matters.

There's been a gloom and doom prophecy on gas prices since we lined up in the predawn dark a year ago. Next month, next week, next year, the prophets intone, and we look guiltily over our shoulders if we have to "fill 'er up" more than once a week.

So far, it hasn't happened. That does not mean it won't. I'm the last to say the bureaucrats are crying "wolf!" about increased prices.

But the gabble is unintelligible; the garble has lost its syntax, the muddle is a bubble.

I don't quite know what the "big car-small car" scheme is all about, any more than I'm quite sure what the increased tax is supposed to do, especially if they intend to give it back, as was suggested in one plan.

Is it to make this nation independent of foreign influence in oil production?

What happens then to the American investment in foreign oil fields, pipelines, super-tankers and undersea drilling?

And if we want to be independent, how did it happen that the Arabs were able to gain control of a large Detroit bank a few weeks ago?

Arabs also are rumored to be in the hotel and fun park amusement business, and for real diversity, they are buying up liquid manure to spread back home.

Or is the Arab hold on oil less important than conservation of present world supplies?

Now there's a reason I could dig. While we recycle paper, glass and aluminum tab tops, we ought to give some thought to a vanishing resource like oil.

That could get a patriotic Bicentennial flavor to it that might almost match the fervor of the World War II "C" card.

If we're conserving resources, then it's time Detroit built us a conservation car.

I can see it now... a red, white and blue bullet body that holds 12 persons (I have a large family, remember) and has a pedal-power engine under the hood that generates five horsepower and gets 79 miles to the gallon.

With a model like that, I might even reconsider my summer vacation.

(Copy News Service)

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Bensten May Yet Rue Vote Battle

By STUART LONG

AUSTIN — Sometimes something that seems like a zingy idea turns out to be just awful when it is carried out.

Former President Richard Nixon could say that about his idea to tape all his conversations.

Sen. Lloyd Bensten may well be saying it about his decision to push for a presidential primary in Texas in 1978 as a way of showing the nation how much the home folks love him.

Because before the Legislature's battle over the issue is over, and before the Democratic convention in May 1978 is over, Bensten is going to have a lower "love reading" than he would have had if he had just laughed off the whole primary idea when somebody suggested it to him.

There was a loud cry for a primary after 1953 when both the Democrats and the Republicans from Texas sent rival delegations to their national conventions. It came up again after letter convention debates, and there has always been something of a sentiment for presidential primaries among the Texas political insiders.

But in recent years Democrats have worked out a huge set of "fair play" rules, with guidelines by the mile, to see to it that everybody gets into the hall when convention times come.

And here was Bensten's name attached to a bill which would not begin to meet the tests of those rules. Rep. Tom Scheffer of Fort Worth, to whom Bensten had entrusted the master-minding of passage of the bill through the House, got a telegram from some underling in Washington saying the bill compiled, but there were plenty of Texans on the spot who knew better.

At any rate, a combination of Democrats and Republicans slapped down the Bensten version and forced a compromise which may or may not become law. It all depends on whether Br'er Bensten can find his way out of that briar patch into which he was led when somebody told him his bill was not a "winner take all" plan.

The bill still has to pass the Senate and be signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, a Bensten supporter.

If things keep going as badly as they have, it may be that Bensten will get Briscoe to veto the bill as a friendly act.

But here is what has happened to Bensten as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

First, the nation has learned that he can't even get the Texas House of Representatives to pass the bill he sent down from on high.

Second, he has stirred opposition within Texas to his favorite son campaign which two weeks ago looked to be well

nigh unassailable, if not impregnable or unsurmountable.

Third, he has shaken up some of his friends who felt that Bensten was a man whose staff work could be depended on to carry through once he had given the signal.

Bensten was saying in Washington that he had 100 votes in the House for his bill, and his friends down in Austin were telling him that he would do well to get 75.

Sure enough, on the big test vote, Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale prevailed over Scheffer, 75 to 68. After a hard night's work, Scheffer's compromise was adopted 84-63, far from the landslide he had been expecting in the first place.

And the scars left from the days and nights of fussing and feuding will still be itching in 1978. The hopes of a fairly solid, hand-picked slate of delegates from Texas to the national convention in 1978 is as dim as memories of 1976.

One of the cartoonists had Mr. Nixon telling Mrs. Nixon that he had had a wonderful dream — that Butterfield hadn't mentioned those tapes to the Senate committee.

Bensten may be telling his wife, B. A., that he, too, had a dream — that he just had not listened when someone suggested that a zingy way to win the White House was with a presidential primary in Texas.

TIGER CLIMBS THE ALPS—An FSE Tiger II fighter plane appears to be skimming an Alpine ridge during a recent test flight for the Swiss government, which wants to buy 60 to 90 fighters for its air force. The American-made Tiger II has been under evaluation in Switzerland for 13 months. (AP Wirephoto.)

Oil Depletion Allowance

What It Is—How It Works

By MAX B SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Political controversies over oil's depletion tax allowances are nothing new.

Despite numerous congressional battles, the theory has survived since 1913 and the current formula has survived since 1926.

Here are answers to basic questions about the allowance the House has voted to kill:

Q. What is a depletion tax allowance?

A. The first income tax law in 1913 recognized a difference between capital and income. Minerals and metals producers were authorized allowances for capital decline caused by production.

Q. Does the allowance apply only to oil and gas?

A. No. More than 100 minerals and metals have such allowances, including sand and gravel at 5 per cent and coal at 10 per cent. In each case, a fixed percentage of gross income from production is considered depleted capital not taxed as income.

Q. How much would elimination of the allowance boost the industry's tax bill?

A. The 1969 cut from 27 1/2 to 22 per cent increased the industry's taxes about \$400 million a year. The American Petroleum Institute estimates outright elimination would amount to a tax hike of \$2 to \$3 billion a year.

Q. Can the industry stand such a tax increase?

A. Major companies undoubtedly would survive but most independent operators say their ranks would be decimated. Independents traditionally discover 75 to 80 per cent of the nation's new oil and gas reserves.

Q. Do all oilmen favor retention of the allowance?

A. A few major executives in recent months have said, in effect, that depletion has become so controversial the industry would be better off without it.

Q. Would killing the allowance increase gasoline prices?

A. Higher taxes increase costs. Industry studies indicate there would be need for a minimum increase of 2 to 3 cents a gallon.

Q. What are the prospects for Senate approval of the House bill?

A. There has been talk of a filibuster or separation of depletion from the tax cut provisions in the bill. On a show-down vote, depletion probably will fail but the vote probably will be much closer than the 248-163 House tally.

Q. Why does the oil industry insist the allowance is essential?

A. Primarily because of the high risks involved in explorations for new oil and gas reserves. Of the 8,723 exploratory wells drilled last year, 6,722 were dry holes.

Q. What is the position of opponents of depletion?

A. Over the years, the basic criticisms have tagged oil's depletion allowance as a tax loophole, and, more recently, as a contributor to "windfall" profits.

Q. What is the industry's answer to such criticism?

A. That elimination of depletion would be punitive action against one industry and would sharply curtail exploration at a time enormous capital expenditures are needed for such operations and for the development of alternate energy sources.

Q. How does the allowance work?

A. A producer deducts 22 per cent of his gross income from a producing property but the allowance cannot exceed 50 per cent of net income from the property.

Example: A lease has a gross income of \$10,000, with \$4,000 in expenses. The net income of \$6,000, less a depletion allowance of \$2,200, leaves a taxable income of \$3,800. Operating expenses of \$6,000 would leave a net income of \$4,000 and drop the depletion allowance to \$2,000 because it cannot exceed 50 per cent of the net income.

Q. Can major companies apply the allowance to all phases of their operations?

A. No. The allowance applies only to oil and gas production. It does not apply to transporting, refining or marketing of crude oil, natural gas or finished products.

Q. Why does the oil industry insist the allowance is essential?

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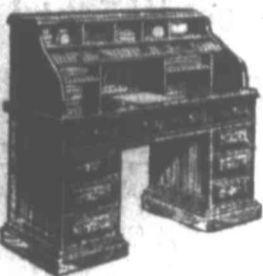


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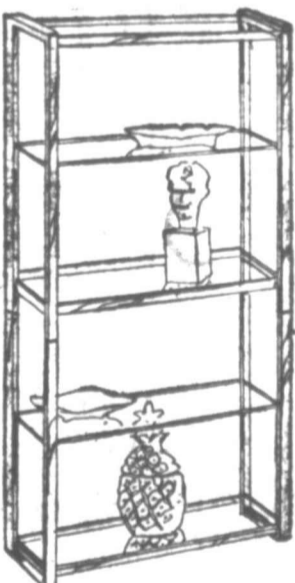
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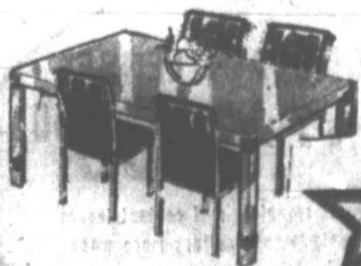
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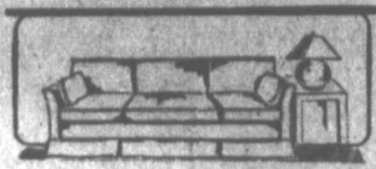
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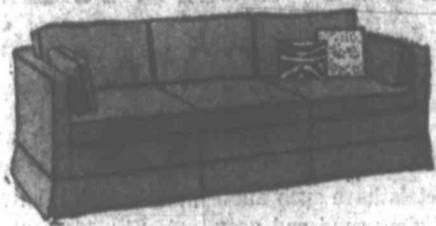


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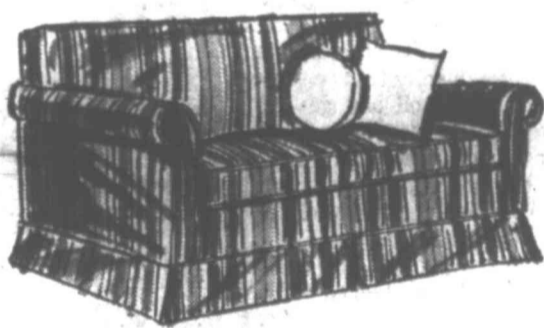
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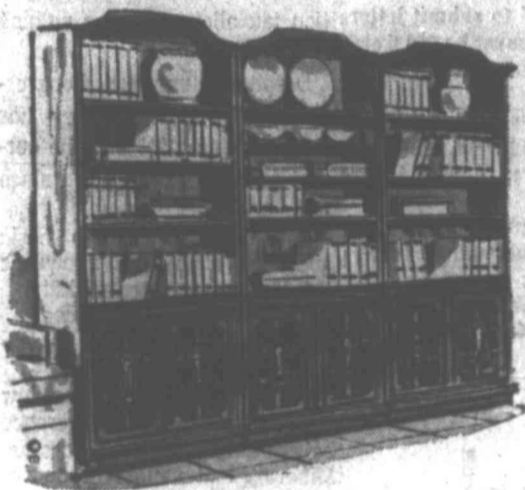
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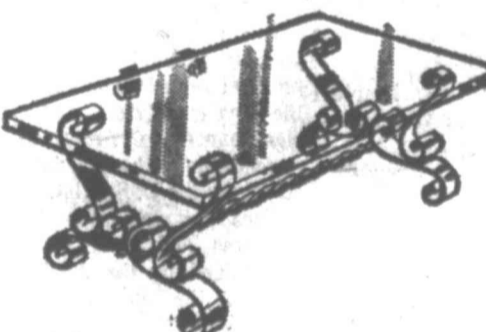
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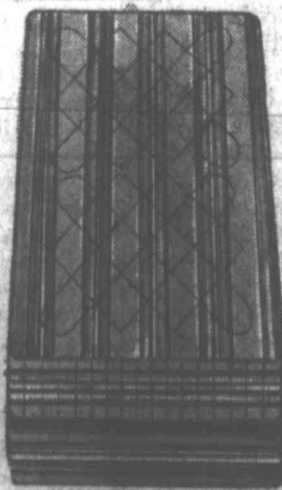
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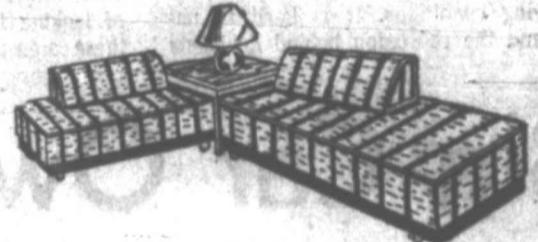
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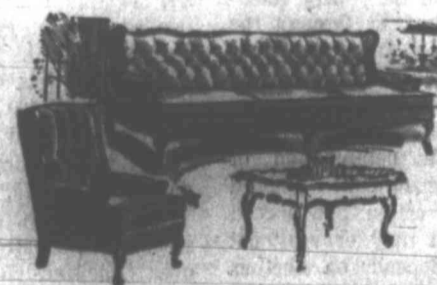


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Rebels, Raiders To Clash Tuesday

It's Like Old Times With Jack, Arnie Paired

TICKETS AT GAME ONLY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

1D-SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1975

Tickets for the Midland Lee-Wichita Falls Rider Class AAAA, bi-district basketball playoff game in Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian College campus Tuesday night will go on sale at the ticket windows in Abilene, according to Thurmon L. "Tugboat" Jones.

best-of-three playoff series last week. The Rebels had to win two big games to get into the state playoffs, beating Midland, 64-62, in triple overtime in Odessa last Tuesday to win the first half of the District 5-4A crown and then topped it by beating Abilene, 42-39, Friday in Snyder for the overall championship.

takes on Pampa in the West Texas Fieldhouse in Canyon while El Paso Bowie battles El Paso Burges at UTEP for a shot at the regional tourney Saturday. Arlington won the 7-4A crown Friday with a 58-57 double overtime win over Highland Park.

N.M. this year and have a 27-5 season record while Burges owns a 22-8 mark and one of those losses was to Midland High, 62-52, for third place in the Hobbs Holiday Tournament back in December.

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus carefully surveyed the scoreboard, did a quick mental calculation and lifted his eyes to the heavens. "Oh, boy!" Jack said. "Here we go again. I thought we were done with this sort of thing 10 years ago."

two full seasons ago. Nicklaus, five-strokes back when the third round started, came ruffling out of the pack with an authoritative six-under-par 66. He birdied his last two holes to shoulder aside youthful Eddie Pearce, who missed 10-foot birdie putts on the last two holes.

Strategic Round "It often happens," said Nicklaus, "that in the first two rounds some guys you've never heard of get hot and have the lead. The third round is the one to get yourself in position. The early leaders kind of disappear."

Nicklaus, overshadowed in recent months by the heroics of the absent Johnny Miller, finished three rounds over the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course with a 202 total, 14 under par.

Nicklaus fired his 66 although he did not birdie a par-five hole.

Be Very Unusual "That is very, very unusual," he said. "I suppose I've had this good a score before and did not birdie a par-five, but it's very unusual."

Pearse, the 22-year-old tour sophomore who led the second round, could do no better than match par 72 and was one shot behind at 203.

The desperately scrambling Palmer followed at 205, along with Murphy and Tom Kite, just three shots out of the lead. Palmer hit it all over the course—he called it "really kind of frightening"—but escaped with a 71.

Weskopf Moves Up Murphy had a 66 in the bright, warm, sunny weather and Kite shot 70. Tom Weskopf moved into contention at 206 after a 66.

U. S. Open champion Hale Irwin had a 72 for 207. PGA king Lee Trevino was nine shots back at 211 after a 71. Miller, a three-time winner this season, is not competing.

Nicklaus has long contended that "the third round is the round that you set yourself up to win the golf tournament."

Palmer's round was a horror story. "Don't make me tell you about it," he pleaded. "I don't even want to think about it."

He bogeyed two par-fives. He once three-putted from six feet. He was in the trees. He was in traps. He was in almost constant trouble.

Stockton and Alexander traded service breaks in the first set before Stockton won.

MHS Wins Net Meet

ODESSA — Midland High posted 25 points to take first place in the Odessa Invitational High School Tennis Tournament Saturday, capturing the boys singles and the girls doubles.

John Wambaugh and Paul Lucas reached the A Boys Doubles semifinals before bowing to Odessa's Bob Weylandt and Bud Dickerson.

RUGGED INSIDE GOING — Midland Lee's Ron Farish (44) tries to score from beneath rim, but receives stiff argument from Abilene's 6-8 Darrell Baxter in 5-4A cage tussle Friday won by Rebels at Snyder. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

Midland Lee also crashed the winners column with Robert Stiles and Larry Hicks winning the A Boys Doubles over Weylandt and Dickerson of Odessa Permian, 6-4, 6-3.

Jan Goodwin and Gretchen Wells of Midland Lee came through in the B Girls Doubles beating Abilene's Monreal-Denison team 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Robert Fox made three championships in the B Boys Singles by beating Jim Hodge of Midland 6-1, 6-2 in the finals.

Midland High Results: A Boys Singles: Chuck Fraser defeated Clark Jay, Eastwood, 2-2, 6-2; defeated Kyle Smith, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-2; defeated Kyle Smith, Lubbock, 6-2, 6-2.

Midland Lee Results: B Boys Doubles: Mike Francis and Steve Clark defeated Marvin Wright, Amarillo, 6-4, 6-2; defeated Holly Wright, Lubbock, 6-4, 6-2.

Rider Learns To Live With The Zone Defense

Although Houston Kashmere equaled Houston Wheatley's Class AAAA record victory string of 72 and is a good bet to break it before beginning the defense of its state championship, it is not a Texas high school record.

Apparently, Wichita Falls Rider, Midland Lee's bi-district foe Tuesday, has learned to live with the zone defense, beating a tall and veteran Richland five two straight in the playoff for the District 6-4A title.

In their last regular season meeting, Rider led by nine going into the fourth quarter, but Richland switched to the zone and won by nine, holding the Raiders to one point in the final quarter.

Tom's non-stop talking performance caused the third base ump, an American League, to ask why he didn't stop talking to himself. Tom replied, "I'll talk to myself all I want. I'll start worrying when I start screwing myself."

Bando Captains A's

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Sal Bando was reappointed captain of the Oakland As in a truce arranged Saturday, minutes before baseball's world champions opened spring training.

Two weeks ago Finley called Bando "a popoff and one of the worst fielding third basemen in baseball."

Battle Scene

he liked the designated runner rule and LaSorda said he didn't like it and he didn't like the designated hitter rule either. "You'll have it," the ump advised LaSorda, "It's a success and you'll have it."

Although the All-District 5-4A basketball team will be called a coaches and sportswriters team, it's basically a coaches' team.

Spiders Quit Southern Loop

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The University of Richmond will drop out of the Southern Conference no later than June 30, 1976, the university's board of trustees announced today.

Dark said, "We've got to score more runs this year and I think we will with Billy Williams here."

Bullock's 27-Point Burst Decks Texas

LUCK, Tex. (AP) — Rick Bullock put on another dazzling display here Saturday as he pumped in 27 points in leading the Texas Tech Red Raiders to an easy 70-51 victory over the Texas Longhorns before 7,656 fans and a regional television audience.

The victory was the ninth in a row for the Raiders and tenth against two losses in conference and it kept them in at least a tie for first place with the Texas A&M Aggies who were facing Texas Christian later in the evening.

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Jackie Gleason Classic Golf Tournament.

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$200,000 Jackie Gleason Classic Golf Tournament.

Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Summary

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and other statistics. Includes names like Tom Shaw, Mark Hayes, and others.

Stockton, Smith Gain Finals In Red Tennis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Part Worth WCT tournament Third seeded Stan Smith of San Pines, S.C., and Dick Stockton of Dallas reached today's finals of the World Championship of Tennis Red Group tournament with victories Saturday afternoon.

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Wilcox Nixes Gourdine Czar Bid

Basketball

Washington's Bullets of the NBA lost Wes Unseld, their leading rebounder, for 30 days because of a broken finger suffered in the Bullets' win over Detroit Friday night.

Basketball also knocked the University of Cincinnati's Tom Maravass out of spring football practice. The standout safety and punt return specialist slipped on a basketball he was pursuing and broke his right ankle.

Canisius College said that star basketball player Larry Fogle and teammate Charley Jordan have been declared ineligible for all future competition because the school gave them "improper financial aid." Fogle, a junior, was the nation's leading scorer last season with a 33.4 average a game.

John Wilcox, president of the Atlanta Hawks, strongly hinted Friday that deputy commissioner Simon Gourdine had little chance of becoming commissioner of the National Basketball Association. "We need someone who comes in from a strong national background, and not necessarily in sports, who has a substantial history of decision making," Wilcox said.

Hockey

The Detroit Red Wings traded Nelson Pyatt, their second round draft choice in 1973, to the Washington Capitals for a third round pick in May's NHL amateur draft.

The high cost of haircuts and golf fees

has landed a number of pro hockey players in U.S. tax court in Washington, D.C. In almost every case the players include among their deductions "hairstyle expenses in excess of the regular \$2.50 price necessary to create an image before fans at games and for televised games." The deductions in this category go as high as \$80.

Among those appealing adverse rulings are Bob Leduc, Jim Watson, Dale Rolfe, Ralph Backstrom, Harry Howell, Tracy Pratt, Murray Hall, Jean Leblanc, Ron Shock and Pat Westrum. Rolfe's deductions included \$75 for bowling, \$75 for rental of a canoe. Shock's deductions were claimed for activities in golf, baseball, hockey, swimming plus claims covering purchases of footballs and soccer balls.

Boxing

Champion Robert Duran showed no lack of confidence for today's lightweight title bout with Ray Lampkin, predicting, "I'm going to knock out Lampkin."

Lampkin said, "I'm going in there mean. I've got to be mean... There ain't nobody immortal. He's not immortal, I'm not, and he could be knocked off his feet as well as I could."

Baseball

Chances of slugger Richie Allen returning to the Philadelphia Phils remained bleak. "I've given Atlanta some names to consider

and we'll keep talking," said Paul Owens, the Phils player personnel director. "I'd say the chances are the same as when we began talks—a long shot."

President Peter O'Malley of the defending National League champion L.A. Dodgers told his club Friday: "We must let the Cincinnati Reds know from the beginning that we are going to be tough." The rivals meet in seven of the first 10 games.

Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson indicated he was not counting on any help through trades. "I'm perfectly satisfied with the players I've got out there in the field right now."

Cleveland Indians' pitcher Steve Arlin is giving up baseball for fulltime dentistry, Indian's GM Phil Seigi said Friday.

The Indians also traded relief pitcher Mill Wilcox, 3-2, 4.77, to the Chicago Cubs for lefty Dave LaRoche, 5-6 and 4.79, and former Midland Cub outfielder Brock Davis.

Tennis

Australia took an unbeatable 3-0 lead over New Zealand Saturday in the Davis Cup Eastern Zone tennis final when John Newcombe and Geoff Masters captured the doubles match.

Football

Parking rates will go up from \$1.50 to \$3 for Washington Redskins fans attending games at RFK Stadium next fall.

the New York Jets raised prices at Shea Stadium putting tickets in the \$12 to \$7.50 range.

WFL President Chris Hemminger said the lifting of the embargo on World Football League players by the National Football League is a "great compliment and statement of confidence" in the newer league.

A fellow student has withdrawn charges he had filed against Penn State football All-American Mike Hartenstein, resulting from an alleged altercation Sunday.

The Miami Dolphins have named former Baltimore Colts' personnel director George Young to replace Pat Pepller as chief scout.

And the Chicago Bears announced a \$1 increase in the price of its home games, making the prices \$8 and \$6.

Marty Madro, son of Houston Oilers offensive line coach Joe Madro, has signed to play with UT-Austin. Madro is a 6-3, 220-pound tackle from Stafford Dulles.

Marine Corps Sgt. Paul Vincent and Dick Ashlaw won the two-man North American Bobsled championships at Lake Placid Saturday.

The World Cup ski downhill races at Alta Lake, B.C. were postponed Saturday because of rain.

Sheila Young of Detroit won the 500 meters and 1,000 meters Saturday to take first place in the women's standing at the opening day of speed skating competition for the Silver Skates of Inzell Trophy at Inzell, Germany.

Winter Sports

The victory gave the Trojans an 18-6 record, 8-5 in the Pac-8.

California's only consistent scorer was 6-foot-4 guard Constant White. He scored 10 points in the second half and 17 in the game.

The victory gave the Trojans an 18-6 record, 8-5 in the Pac-8.

Rankin Posts Win At Wink

WINK — The Rankin Red Devils raced to an impressive track victory Saturday afternoon in the Wildcat Relays, racking up 103 points to runner-up Stanton's 118.

Alan Speed of the Red Devils won the shot put with a toss of 51-11/4 and finished second in the discus with a distance of 124 1/4 behind Stanton's H.A. Schuelke who had the winning distance of 130-10.

Joe Louis Hernandez turned in a first place finish for Stanton in the 800-yard dash with a time of 2:08.4 while Elvin Brown of the Buifs had a first place in the 120-yard high hurdles with a clocking of 1:50.

Johnny Gonzales of Stanton won the 440-yard dash with a time of 59.9 while Rankin's mile relay won first with a winning time of 3:53.7.

Stanton won the sprint relay with a time of 45.5 while Rankin's Vick topped to a 49.3 winning time in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

High point was Traci Chandler with 13 knockball serves while Tammy Holton was the lead spiker, hitting four straight in one stretch.

Cochs JoAnn Martin was pleased with the blocking of Cindy Polte, who blocked six of seven shots. Anita Wilson took setting honors with 17 setups in 20 attempts for the spikers.

Karen Graham and Argy Grimes and Tish Madison led the JV to its win.

Midland faces Abilene Tuesday at the MHS gym with the first game at 6:30 p.m.

RACING ROUNDUP—

Foolish Pleasure Scores In Flamingo

MIAMI (AP) — Foolish Pleasure likes to relax when he gets the lead in a race. But once again Saturday it didn't do his rivals any good as he remained unbeaten with an impressive victory in the \$13,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

"Near the wire, he started relaxing," said jockey Jacinto Vasquez. "He wasn't all out."

But Foolish Pleasure was 1 1/4 lengths in front of Prince Thout Art at the end of 1 1/4 miles and was a major step closer to the Kentucky Derby, which he is the winter-book favorite to win.

"He won't level out too much when he's in the lead," said owner John L. Greer. "He likes somebody to run with him."

So far in nine races, no horse has been able to run with Foolish Pleasure.

Greer said of the plans for his unbeaten colt: "There is a possibility of the Fountain of Youth (March 19 at Gulfstream Park)."

Foolish Pleasure, sent off as the 1-3 favorite by a crowd of 27,983, paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40 in winning the \$85,540 which boosted his 1975 bankroll to \$80,740 and his lifetime earnings to \$375,335.

Neshaminy 'Cap' PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

The Augustin Stable's Mo Bay, carrying 118 pounds and Rudy L. Turcotte, came from far back to capture the inaugural running of the \$27,875 Neshaminy Handicap before 7,575 fans at Keystone Racetrack Saturday.

Swift Stakes NEW YORK (AP) —

Angel Cordero Jr., who rode five winners at Aqueduct Saturday, including Singh in the Swift Stakes, set a New York record of 22 winners in 45 outings during the first week of the Aqueduct meeting.

Southwest Handicap HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) —

This year's crop of 3-year-olds continued to surprise the Oak-

IRISH WHIP RIPS DAYTON

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Adrian Dantley's 33 points powered 16th-ranked Notre Dame to a 102-89 college basketball victory over Dayton before a capacity crowd of 11,245 at the Convocation Center Saturday.

It was the 11th victory in the last 13 games for the Irish, who ended their season with a 19-8 record and a shot at a post-season NCAA tournament berth.

Johnnie Davis scored 21 points to lead Dayton, which fell to an 11-14 mark with one game left.

Blazing Foyt Lap Earns Cal 500 Pole Position

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A. J. Foyt dismantled his damaged racing car, put it back together and turned in a blazing qualifying speed of 196.549 miles per hour Saturday to win the pole position for the March 9 California 500.

Joining the Houston veteran on the front row will be the Unser brothers of Albuquerque, N.M., Bobby and Al, who finished one-two in this rich race at Ontario Motor Speedway a year ago.

Bobby, also surviving engine trouble in the morning, averaged 194.653 and Al went 192.864 as speeds generally increased about five miles per hour over the qualifying marks of 194.

Johnny Rutherford, winner of the Indianapolis and Pocono 500 races last year, posted the fourth fastest time at 192.513 on a sunny but relatively cool day.

Two laps around the 2 1/2-mile oval comprised the qualifying runs but only the top three finishers are assured their positions for the \$300,000 California race. Other starting slots will be determined in twin 100-mile races today.

"We thought we had lost the

Chicano Golf Play Slated Next Sunday

The Chicano Golf Association will sponsor a golf tournament March 9, beginning at noon. Entry fee is \$6.

Trophies will be awarded to A, B, and C flights first, second, and third place winners.

Registration deadline is Thursday. Contact Manuel Reyes, Tournament Chairman, at 682-1249 for more information. The Peoria Handicap System will be used in the tournament.

Hogan Park Golf Winds Up In Tie

Bill Harris and Joe Cooper tied Jerry Blair and Jerry McNeill for first place in the Hogan Park Men's two-man, low ball tournament Saturday. Deadlocked for second were J. D. Dykes-Warren Teichmann, Ed Skidmore Sr., and Jack Thornton and Ed Skidmore Jr., and Wayne Sandel.

Bugner Flattens Italian Fighter

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — The victory raised Bugner's record to 51 wins, two draws and six losses, including one loss to Ali and one to Joe Frazier.

For the flabby, 34-year-old Cane, the loss appeared to seal the end of his European or world ambitions. His record

Louisiana Handicap NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Dr. Robert Azar's Hearts of Lettuce sped to a 1 1/4-length victory Saturday in the 32nd running of the \$34,550 Louisiana Handicap, final tuneup for the \$100,000 New Orleans Handicap on March 15 at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Suffolk BOSTON (AP) —

Saxon Shore led all the way in winning the featured \$8,000 allowance race Saturday at Suffolk Downs.

Garden Hill Purse LINCOLN, R. I. (AP) —

Front D'Or broke on top and nipped Get Free and Bon Secours in a three-way stretch duel in a photo-finish victory Saturday in the \$6,000 Garden Hills Purse at Lincoln Downs.

YMCA Swimmers In Big Spring Meet

BIG SPRING — The Midland YMCA took five firsts in relay events while Russell White, Raie Bearden and Jeff Dillard won individual firsts for the Tall City Swimmers. Others first place winners include Pam Plett, Veronica Monby, Tommy Norwood and Kelly Hix.

WILLIAMS, LAMBERT SET PACE—Trojans Drub Bears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seniors John Lambert and Gus Williams scored 15 points each and freshman Steve Malovic added 13 as 12th-ranked Southern California smashed California 62-59 Saturday in a Pacific-8 basketball game.

USC, leading 38-33 at halftime, started the second half with a 6-2 spurt to lead 44-35. Three straight turnovers by California, all forced by the 6-foot-3 guard Williams, opened the gates and USC jumped ahead 51-37 with 16:06 left.

The key men in the spree

Wildcats In Romp LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) —

Rick Robey and Kevin Grevey muscled in 28 points each Saturday as Kentucky pulverized Vanderbilt 108-94 in Southeastern Conference basketball.

Kentucky flew away from an 8-8 tie after three minutes of play in the regionally televised game, outscoring Vandy 12-2 during a 2 1/2-minute span and never being threatened again.

Robey, a 6-foot-11 freshman, was the star in the early minutes as he pitched in 18 of Kentucky first 34 points. The Wildcats led 50-33 at halftime and expanded that margin to 34 points late in the game.

With one second left, Kentucky's Reggie Warford, taking the ball out of bounds, forgot himself and fired the length of the floor for the basket. He made it, but that's an illegal play so Vandy got the ball.

The Commodores tried tossing it over the backboard into the basket, but that too is a no-no, so Kentucky took it back.

Freshman James Lee barely missed his shot from 60 feet.

Butch Feher led Vandy with 22 points, Joe Ford had 15 and Jeff Fosnes 14. Kentucky's Jimmy Dan Conner had 15 points and Mike Flynn 11.

Everton Triumphs LONDON (AP) —

Everton beat Arsenal 2-0 with two late goals Saturday and surged ahead in its bid for the English Soccer League championship.

Everton leads the league with 40 points, one more than Burnley, which downed Coventry 3-0.

WRESTLING TUES., MARCH 11th.

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M. BCTOR COUNTY COLLESIUM Promoter—PAT O'DOWDY

MAIN EVENT International Nwtl Championship CICLON NEGRO (Champion) VS. DICK MURDOCH

SCOTT CASEY

RAY STEVENS VS. SEMI-FINAL NICK KOZAK

Tag Team Match MAROWSKI and CASEY VS. EL GRAN GOIATH and BLACK GORDMAN

BOBBY JAGGERS VS. BOBBY BRUGGERS

JERRY KOZAK VS. GOLDEN HAWK

MOMOTO VS. DON SERRANO

SATURDAY MATCH CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING ON KOSA CHANNEL 7—1-9 P.M. IN COLOR

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Unbeaten Bulldog Girls Win Over Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Midland High won its second straight District 5-4A girls volleyball match by beating Big Spring 15-7 and 15-8 here Friday night while the junior varsity maintained its spotless record with a 15-3, 5-15 and 15-5 win.

The varsity's balanced attack hit on 42 of 47 controlled serves from the end line and belted home 19 of 24 spikes, with only three blocks. The dinking game kept the Steers off balance and the MHS lassies cut the ball to the floor 10 of 13 times while the defense ricocheted 10 of 13 blocks back into the Steers' court.

Steiner Captures Ski Jumping Event LAHTE, Finland (AP) —

Walter Steiner of Switzerland soared to victory in the ski jumping event Saturday at the international Lahti ski games with Austrians gaining the next four places.

Steiner had leaps of 105.5 and 113 meters and totaled 251.2 points. Karl Schnabl finished second with jumps of 103.5 and 112 and 244.7 points. Anton Innersner, Willy Fuerstl and Reinhold Bachler placed third through fifth.

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Midland Lee Strolls By Abilene For 5-

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

Lee Four-Corner Offense Pays Off

SNYDER — Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels wear the District 5-4A basketball crown for the second year in a row following a pressure-packed 42-39 victory over the Abilene Eagles before 2,400 fans in Scurry County Coliseum Friday night.

The big victory moved Lee into the Class AAAA bi-district playoffs Tuesday against Wichita Falls Rider, District 6-4A champion, in beautiful Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian College campus.

Lee, however, had trouble getting the ball across mid-court and the rebound rule gave the ball back to the Warbirds with 1:17 left. Andrew Hickman, 54 junior jumping jack, mistook on a shot for Abilene with Farish coming down with the rebound but Eddie Fockerway was fouled by Lee's Brett Blackwell with 1:02 left on the clock. The 5-11 junior hit the only free throw of the game for Abilene to cut the lead to 38-35, but he missed on the next charity shot with Miller coming down with the rebound.

Farish drove the lane and scored an apparent basket, but was called for traveling, giving the ball back to Abilene.

The Eagles missed an easy shot from close in with Miller coming off the bench for Lee. Fockerway found Blackwell with 18 seconds left in the game. The 6-3 senior early bank both free throws to make it 40-35, but Hickman connected on a short jumper with 10 seconds left to make it 49-37.

Stanton Girls On All-District

SEAGRAVES — Forward Connie Christon and guard Becky Lambert of Stanton were placed on the all-district girls 5-A cage team by the league coaches here Wednesday.

Seagraves, the league champion, led all teams with four selections to the elite squad along with Shawlwater.

Sherry Smith, Lynette Haggard and Vicki Christon were honorable mention choices for Stanton.

Mustangs Go After 19th SWC Crown

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Texas will be the most serious challenger this week when Southern Methodist goes after its 19th straight Southwest Conference swimming and diving championship.

The series will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Houston with prelims held daily at noon and final events opening at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Miller scored 14 points and Farish 10 to spark Lee and

Abilene held on to the lead only twice in the game and that was early when the Eagles led 4-3 on a basket by Swinger and 6-4 on Hickman's bucket. The closest Abilene came was when it tied the score on six other occasions, the last being with 3:05 left in the third period when junior guard Mike Little canned a 25-footer.

Abilene came back to outscore Lee, 14-11, in the third period and the Rebels took a slim 36-34 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Miller scored 14 points and Farish 10 to spark Lee and

5-4A Championship

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Lee	49	22	11	3	2
Abilene	37	18	8	2	1

Score by periods:
Midland Lee 15 12 11 11
Abilene 11 14 11 11

Pressure—Ron Farish (44), Midland Lee, puts backcourt pressure on Abilene's Darrell Baxter (43) as Rebels wrapped up the 5-4A title at Snyder Friday night and gained a bi-district berth against Wichita Falls Rider Tuesday in Abilene. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain.)

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No Golf Recession Fans Flock To PGA Tournaments

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — They're coming in increasing thousands.

They come lugging cameras and folding chairs and beer coolers and babies, wearing walking shorts and \$500 outfits and Levis and pants suits and bikinis and see-throughs and funny hats and wedge sandals and spikes.

They're the golf fans. And this year, the year of bad times, there are more than ever before.

In the seven pro golf tournaments played this year, attendance is up dramatically. The seven events have drawn in excess of 800,000. Tucson and Los Angeles each attracted more than 100,000. The Bob Hope Desert Classic was close to it.

Tucson lured a massive gallery of 38,000 to its pro-am tourney. The Jackie Gleason—with President Gerald R. Ford playing in a group with Gleason, Bob Hope and Jack Nicklaus—attracted a record 41,720 to its pro-am. It's the largest single-day crowd to attend any tournament anywhere, anytime.

And this in the face of a national recession.

"I can't explain it," said a smiling Deane Beman, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA. "We're delighted. But I can't explain it."

But he tried to: "There's been the very fast, very dramatic start of Johnny Miller. It's been phenomenal. When you have a player performing like that, that certainly helps create interest. But, again, I don't think that's all of it."

"For the most part, we've had good weather. That helps. And I just think we're in a good

position, a very healthy position, to compete for the entertainment dollar.

"Regardless of the reason, our increases in the galleries have been dramatic this season. The increases are greater than we've ever had before. And it's coming at a time when the economy is down."

"It could be that the turnaround in the economy has helped us. It could be that people on vacation may decide to stay home and watch the golf tournament instead of taking a trip."

"We don't really know the reason. But we do know attendance is up."

Of the seven tournaments this year, only the Hawaiian Open has suffered a decline when compared against last year.

The Hawaiian drew 53,000 in 1974. With three days of rain in this year's four tournament dates, the figure dipped to 45,000.

The Hope, in Palm Springs, Calif., was up marginally to 98,800. Phoenix, the first stop on the tour, went from 45,000 in 1974 to an estimated 55,000. San Diego had about the same increase to 57,000.

Tucson, Los Angeles and the Crosby at Pebble Beach were the big gainers.

Tucson was favored by ideal weather and Johnny Miller. He had scored a record victory the week before in Phoenix and continued his fantastic success in Tucson, leading all the way and finishing with a 26-under-par total.

Black bass catches continued to dominate fishing news from Lake E. V. Spence, but that was due partly to its popularity as a site for bass club tournaments.

San Angelo's club held its tournament last week and Dick Owens won first place with five blacks going over 10 pounds, the largest five pounds, five ounces.

Spring Turkey Shoot
A sure sign that winter is almost over is the public drawing for the spring turkey hunting on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.'s Kerr Wildlife Management Area.

The hunt is scheduled April 26 to May 4, and 100 permits will be issued in a public drawing to be held 10 a.m. March 27 in the John H. Reagan Building in Austin.

Rainbow in Texas
There's nothing like start-

ing by a cold clear creek and catching rainbow trout, and you don't have to go to Colorado to do it. TPWD biologists recently added approximately 1,560 rainbows to Barton Creek just below Barton Spring swimming pool within the Austin city limits.

This is the second stocking in two years and it is hoped the cool, clear spring water will support the trout. Trout have been stocked in the cold tailrace waters below Canyon Dam and Possum Kingdom and are thriving.

Barton Creek rainbow are nine to 10 inches and the limit is five per day.

Hunting Accidents Down
TPWD officials report that hunting accidents and fatalities showed a drop from 1973 to 1974.

In 1974 there were 69 accidents and 16 fatalities while in 1973 there were 80 accidents and 22 deaths.

"Even though the latest figures are down," said T. D. Carroll of the TPWD, "the disturbing thing about them is that of 110 people involved in accidents in 1974, 28 were 16 years of age or younger."

Redfish Hot Spot
Cox Bay just off Lavaca Bay is a hot spot for redfish fishing this year, according to a netting survey conducted recently.

A net set in the bay yielded 165 redfish in the three to four pound class and biologists say the sample confirms the presence of a good population of two to three year old redfish.

Stripers At Travis
Proof of success of the TPWD fish stocking program is offered at Lake Travis. Mrs. Millie Maxwell, late in January, went out on Travis at sundown and fished until 11 p.m. for two nights and caught 22 pounds of fish, including 16 pounds of striped bass.

The stripers averaged 17 inches in length and weighed an average of two pounds each.

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CONDOMINIUM — COOPERATIVE — THE DIFFERENCE

Did you ever wonder about the difference between a condominium and a cooperative? In a condominium, you get actual title to the space within your unit plus an undivided interest along with other owners to the structure, grounds and common elements (pool, parking area, hallway, recreational area, etc.).

In a cooperative, the "co-op" corporation owns everything within the complex including your unit and you get stock in the corporation plus a lease to your unit. In effect, co-ops do not enjoy the same favorable mortgage treatment by banks as you get when you own and have title to your condominium or home.

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Winters Pay

Hockey, Basketball Keep Gophers Going

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota's hockey and basketball teams are the school's big winners, both on the scoreboard and at the ticket window.

At Minnesota, more fans of ten take in the school's hockey and basketball games on a given weekend than watch a football game in the fall.

"With hockey and basketball, I'd say we're certainly top dollar-wise in the Big Ten during the winter," said Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel. "Both sports are money-makers for us and appear they will be more profitable in the future."

The Gopher basketball team attracts an average of 17,000 fans for each home game while the defending national champion hockey team, which has already won the 1975 Western Collegiate Hockey Association title, always plays before sell-out crowds of 7,500 fans.

Easy To Turn

"To be honest and realistic, it's easy to turn around the basketball program," Giel said in an interview. "There's no pro competition and with a couple of super prospects like (Mark) Olberding and (Michael) Thompson you've got a chance. After all, it's the only show in town and it's a good show."

Olberding and Thompson are

two rugged freshmen who have combined to average more than 30 points and 20 rebounds a game, helping the Gophers reestablish a Big Ten contender under Coach Bill Musselman.

Assistant Athletic Director Bob Geary, said basketball and hockey will gross \$590,000 this year—almost doubling the expenses, which include \$5,000 a year for hockey sticks.

"We were in the black last year," added Giel. "The thing that bothers me most, though, is that we're expected to support non-revenue sports and I don't know how long we'll be able to do that."

Hockey Booming

"Hockey is a booming sport in this part of the country and we can do all our recruiting right here at home," noted Giel. "It's hard to realize, but 80,000 youngsters are playing in the state."

With the athletic budget being shored up by the lucrative winter business, the primary objective now at Minnesota is to boost football sales. "Income gets down to the darn scoreboard in football," said Geary. "It probably shouldn't, but it does."

Minnesota, which has suffered declining football attendance during the past 10 years, cleared \$436,000 from a gross of just over \$1,200,000 during the 1974 football season.

"Fund raising is very tough work," said Giel. "But it's necessary and of course we have people paid out of the athletic department's monies to keep things rolling."

Geary said administrative costs account for \$800,000 of the athletic department's budget, which is \$2,353,000 this year.

With demand much greater than supply for winning basketball and hockey games, Giel is certain that successful football teams will strengthen that sport's drawing power.

"With the new NCAA rules on scholarships and the Big Ten's reinstating the five-year policy," he said. "The Big Ten's going to be back in football and that'll help immensely."

"I've been training back to where I'm like a 25-year-old," the 31-year-old Frazier said in the sweaty Melbourne gym where he has been sparring and exercising since last week. The 210-pounder added: "I'd be ready to fight Ellis right at this moment. He's going to get a kind of shock out there."

This Week's Sports Schedule

MONDAY
BASEBALL — Midland vs. Midland High, 7 p.m.; Midland vs. Lubbock, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
BASEBALL — Baylor at Midland High, 7 p.m.; Midland vs. Lubbock, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL — Odessa Kotor at Midland High, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
VOLLEYBALL — Midland vs. Midland High, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
BASEBALL — Tournament of Champions at Cuba Stadium, Fort Worth, 10 a.m.; Midland vs. Arlington, 11:30 a.m.; Midland vs. Arlington, 1:30 p.m.; Midland vs. Arlington, 3:30 p.m.; Midland vs. Midland, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL — Midland vs. Midland High, 7 p.m.; Midland vs. Midland High, 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY
BASEBALL — Midland vs. Midland High, 7 p.m.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHALLENGERS IN MELBOURNE— Frazier, Ellis To Battle

MELBOURNE (AP) — Promising to show the fans "a new kind of me," Joe Frazier meets a revenge-minded Jimmy Ellis today in a \$325,000 heavyweight fight that could determine the next major opponent for world champion Muhammad Ali.

Frazier, who defeated Ellis in four rounds in 1970 at Madison Square Garden, has been training since October for the rematch. He beat Jerry Quarry last June and believes that if he wins over Ellis, Ali will have to give him a shot at regaining the world title he lost in 1973.

In the opposing camp, manager-trainer Angelo Dundee has been drilling Ellis on a left hook and sneak right to avenge the 1970 bout when Ellis was whipped by Frazier. He also thinks Ellis, at 196 pounds, is in better fighting shape now than before that fight.

"When Jimmy fought before, he had been off 17 months," Dundee said. "The positions are reversed now."

Ellis, 35, last fought Nov. 12 when he lost to British heavyweight Joe Bugner in London. He has a 39-11-1 record over-all, with 23 wins by knockouts.

Frazier, whose tangle with Quarry was his most recent bout, has a 31-2 record with 26 knockouts.

Local boxing writers have claimed Ellis' boxing career could be finished if he loses to Frazier. Though Ellis held the World Boxing Association's version of the world heavyweight crown before his defeat by Frazier, most authorities don't even put him in the world's top 10 these days.

Dundee refuses to speculate on the future, saying only that Ellis is confident he will defeat Frazier.

Ellis has looked good in his sparring matches, and Dundee said that the matches stressed close-in fighting and angles of attack.

"I want him to keep Joe turning," Dundee said.

Close-in fighting could nullify Ellis' 2-inch reach advantage over the slightly shorter Frazier, Dundee conceded. But it will also help to rob Frazier's punches of momentum.

World Boxing Council titleholder is Guts Ishimatsu of Japan.

The fight will be televised in the United States by CBS.

The 23-year-old Duran has earned the nickname "Hand of Stone" because of his powerful punch. His fifth title defense, against Japan's Masataka Takayama Dec. 21, 1974, resulted in his 15th one-round knockout.

Duran will receive \$75,000 plus \$5,000 training expenses, while Lamkin will get \$15,000.

Although Duran is the heavy favorite, the 27-year-old Lamkin enters the bout with good credentials. He is the No. 1 contender according to the WBA.

He has a 30-3-1 record, including 12 knockouts. He won four of five fights last year and both his 1973 outings thus far.

Two of his losses came at the hands of Esteban de Jesus, the only boxer ever to defeat Duran.

Duran Risks Ring Crown

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — World lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama, who has won 15 fights by first-round knockouts, hopes to make it 16 when he meets Ray Lamkin of Portland, Ore. today in a 15-round title bout.

It will be Duran's sixth defense of the World Boxing Association title he won in 1972 by knocking out Ken Buchanan of Scotland in the 13th round.

Duran is recognized as champion only by the WBA. The World Boxing Council titleholder is Guts Ishimatsu of Japan.

Staves off Reutemann's challenge—Scheckter nabs 1st in Formula 1 Prix.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Jody Scheckter of South Africa, driving a spare Elf Tyrrell with an untested engine, grabbed an early lead and shook off a determined challenge by Argentina's Carlos Reutemann Saturday to win the South African Grand Prix Formula 1 auto race.

Scheckter was clocked in 1 hour 43 minutes 16.90 seconds for the 70 laps around the 2.54-mile Kyalami Circuit, an average speed of 115.516 miles an hour.

Reutemann, after keeping his Brabham on Scheckter's tail for virtually all of the first 50 laps, couldn't keep up the chase and faded slightly to finish four seconds off the pace with a speed of 115.448 m.p.h.

He was followed 13 seconds further back by France's Patrick Depailler in a Tyrrell, Brazil's Carlos Pace in another Brabham was fourth, Niki

Lauda of Austria in a Ferrari wound up fifth and Germany's Jochen Mass in a McLaren was sixth. For most of the race, that was the order they drove in.

The 25-year-old Scheckter, recording the third Grand Prix victory of his career, had to use the spare car when he crashed his first one Thursday trying to improve his earlier qualifying time. And the spare Ford Cosworth engine went in after Saturday's unofficial warm-up session when the initial engine began showing low oil pressure problems.

"This is fantastic! This is the one I've always wanted to win," Scheckter said as he was mobbed by many in the crowd of 110,000 who cheered wildly for their local hero. "I tried hard not to make mistakes. It could have gone either way."

Scheckter said he felt his Tyrrell was slightly faster than Reutemann's Brabham down the main straightaways. "My brakes went off a bit in the early laps but otherwise I had a trouble-free run," he added.

Pace, winner of the pole position with the fastest qualifying time, grabbed the early lead. But within three laps he was replaced by Scheckter. And shortly thereafter, Reutemann and Depailler also passed him.

Team Tennis Lines Up 'Spectaculars'

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to give spectators more for their money, World Team Tennis is scheduling "spectaculars" and doubleheaders for the 1975 season which begins May 1.

Larry King, president of the league now in its second year, said the so-called spectaculars would showcase up to eight teams in one day in one city.

The first "spectacular" is scheduled for Friday, May 9 in San Diego with the Los Angeles Strings vs. the New York Gels, Golden Gaters vs. the San Diego Friars, the Phoenix Bacquets vs. the Philadelphia Freedoms and the Houston EZ Riders vs. the Indiana Loves.

King said the doubleheaders either would feature four teams playing on the same day or two teams playing twice.

The first doubleheader will be May 6 in New York with the

Cleveland Nets vs. New York and Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia.

In addition to more tennis for the money, King said the format would help reduce travel fatigue and costs.

The WTT season will run through Aug. 16 with time out June 17-July 7 for Wimbledon. In all, there will be 242 matches plus preseason play and postseason playoffs.

Eight teams will take part in a preseason spectacular April 29-30 at Walden, Tex., prior to the season opener on May 1 with Pittsburgh and Indiana at Indianapolis.

In the reorganized 11-team league, Cleveland, Indiana, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York will be in the East Division. The Golden Gaters, Hawaii, Houston, Los Angeles, Phoenix and San Diego will be in the West.



WILL THEY RETURN? — Wayne Tyrone, left, who hit 29 homers to share the Texas League title last year, and Joe Wallis, who had a big season at Key West, could wind up on Midland Cubs' 1975 roster.

Cubs' New Field Manager To Pay Visit To Tall City

Midlanders will have an opportunity to meet new Cub manager Doc Edwards when he stops in the Tall City in a week or so on his way to Scottsdale, Ariz., where the 1975 Midland Texas League Cubs will open spring training in mid-March.

Edwards succeeds Walt Dixon, who takes over the Class A Key West affiliate of the Chicago Cubs which was a trouble spot for the National League club last year.

The Texas League season opens against El Paso, the defending West Division champions, on April 11, but a game between the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Brewers, Midland's first major league exhibition, will kick things off April 6.

Cub General Manager Charles (Stony) Feeney Jr., said tickets are moving briskly for the game among box seat ticket holders and the

public sale will open in two weeks.

"Improvements have been made at Cubs Stadium for the season with an outfield sprinkling system and another sprinkling system around the edge of the infield to keep the dust down on windy days," he pointed out.

Midland is hopeful of a crowd of 3,500 for the game and inquiries about tickets have been received from as far away as Lubbock and San Angelo.

"We'll have extra bleachers up, down the foul lines and we'll squeeze the people in any way we can," Stony said.

Bill Johnson of the Midland front office reported that a winter roster has been received. "But we really won't know who will be with the club until spring training is underway."

"Outfielder Joe Wallis and

catcher Greg Collins had good seasons at Key West, despite the overall performance of the club, and are expected to make it to Midland. Actually, the Key West pitching was good in the earned-run-average area, but errors on defense are something pitchers have little control over."

Wayne could wind up back in Midland, although he is on the AAA Wichita roster. Tyrone shared the Texas League home run leadership with Cub first baseman Jerry Tabb last season. Both whacked 29 over the fence.

Wayne Tyrone could wind up back in Midland, although he is on the AAA Wichita roster. Tyrone shared the Texas League home run leadership with Cub first baseman Jerry Tabb last season. Both whacked 29 over the fence.

SCOTTSDALE SPRING TRAINING TRIP Midlanders Sign Up

More than a dozen Midland baseball enthusiasts already have indicated they will be part of a contingent visiting in Scottsdale, Arizona, on March 14-16 as goodwill ambassadors to the Chicago Cubs' spring training camp.

Arranged by the Sports and Recreation Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the trip package includes round-trip air fare, motel accommodations for two nights, three major league exhibition baseball games, and a reception for Chicago Cubs management personnel. Special guests at the reception will be eight former Midland Cubs who are currently on the major league roster.

A group from Midland last year went to Scottsdale and returned with an agreement for a major league exhibition game in Midland between the Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Brewers," noted Sports and Recreation Committee chairman Paul Rea. "This year's trip will evidence our continued interest and support of the Cubs organization and particularly its farm club operation in Midland."

Any Midland Cub supporter

is invited to join the group for the Scottsdale visit. Airline and motel reservations already have been booked. Cost is \$180 per person and additional information may be obtained by contacting the Midland Chamber of Commerce office. Deadline for making reservations is 5 p.m. Friday.

The Midland group will be staying at the new Scottsdale Sheraton Inn and Villas, whose facilities include swimming and tennis, plus golf privileges at the nearby McCormack Ranch Club.

The Friday evening reception will be held in the Alhambra Room of the Scottsdale Sheraton.

The trip is being promoted by the Midland Cubs Booster Club, led by president Bill Milby.

Midland Y Schedules Singles Racquetball Play

The 1975 Midland YMCA Racquetball Championships will be held March 7-8 at the Central Y facility with both men's and women's divisions available.

Tournament entries will be limited to YMCA members in the open class tournament, according to Pat Owens, Physical Director.

Matches are slated to begin at 5 p.m. Friday, with the finals scheduled for Saturday night. All games will be played at the Central Y.

Trophies for this IRA tournament will be awarded to the first and second place finishes in the winners brackets and consolation tournament champions.

All entries must be in by Monday. Entry fees are \$3.

Registration forms are available at the Central Y office, 800 N. Big Spring Street, and spectators may attend the tournament for no charge.

Jim Essman and Barbara White will be the tournament directors.

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Big Slap

KANSAS CITY born State University of found guilty of the Big Slap Saturday but placed on probation organization's structure.

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UCLA Edges Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A much-maligned guard made the key play as UCLA squeaked past stubborn, stalling California and headed for a ninth successive Pacific-8 Conference basketball title.

then added two more free throws with seven seconds left. Cal led 27-20 at intermission but Dave Meyers led UCLA back.

Meyers hit seven of eight from the field for 16 points and in the second half the Bruins hit 13 of 16 from the field. That's 81.3 per cent.

It was UCLA's 80th consecutive victory at home and gave the Bruins a 21-3 season record, 10-2 in the Pac-8.

Across town, Southern California got 16 points each from senior Gus Williams and freshman Earl Evans as the Trojans pounded past Stanford 85-77.

John Lambert's key baskets midway through the second half triggered an 8-0 spurt and gave the Trojans the lead for good.

A late basket by Lonnie Shelton helped Oregon State stay on UCLA's heels with a 44-41 triumph over stalling Washington State. The Beavers are 9-3 in the conference.

IN WIN OVER UTAH—

Brewster Paces Miners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Balanced scoring by Gary Brewster, Charles Draper and Ed Lynum and Texas-El Paso rebounding led UTEP to a 71-65 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory over Utah Friday night.

The UTEP trio hit 18 out of 26 from the field to pace the winners. Brewster, from Midland, Tex., hit seven of 10 and eight of nine from the free-throw line.

Lynum had seven of 11 outside and 16 points, and Draper had four of five field goals.

Luther "Ticky" Burden of Utah led all scorers with 31 points, hitting 18 in the first half.

But it was UTEP's defense which held Utah to one of their poorer shooting efforts of the season, 41 per cent from the field.

The victory boosted UTEP to 9-3 in the WAC and 19-4 overall. Utah dropped to 5-6 in the league and 15-8 for the season.

The game was close most of the way with the lead alternating in the first half, but UTEP took the lead at 22-20 with just under eight minutes to play in the half and nursed a 34-31 half-time lead.

Friday's Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

Table with columns for East, Midwest, South, Far West, and various college basketball games and scores.

Tournaments

Table listing various basketball tournaments and their locations.

National Basketball Assn.

Table listing NBA games and scores.

Pro Hockey

Table listing NHL games and scores.

Friday's Sunland

Table listing horse racing results for Friday's Sunland.

Friday's Fights

Table listing boxing fights and results.

Pro Basketball

Table listing professional basketball games and scores.

College Baseball

Table listing college baseball games and scores.

Sports In Brief

Table listing various sports news items.

Twitty Ties For Bangkok Golf Lead

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—The UCLA Bruins and the Belmont College Rebelettes of Nashville, Tenn., were named Saturday to the National Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held here March 13-15.

George West Wins

AUSTIN (AP)—Evelyn Troell hit a jumper with 14 seconds remaining in the game to give George West its first girls AA state basketball championship in seven tries with a 50-51 victory over Bellville.

Majors Reap Record Tv Loot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major league baseball will get a record \$44.9 million in 1975 from the sale of its broadcast rights, an all-time high, Broadcasting Magazine reports.

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Slaughter Back in Baseball

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP)—Among the second base candidates for the baseball team at North Carolina Wesleyan College is a freshman who has three lettersman competing the position with her.

Don't snicker, HER. Her father is Enos "Country" Slaughter, brilliant outfielder and lifetime 300 hitter with the St. Louis Cardinals in the late 30s and 40s, and later with the New York Yankees and Kansas City. He's now the baseball coach at Duke University.

Gaye says her decision is "definitely not part of a woman's lib movement. I think men and women should have equal rights, but I don't think a woman should do anything just to say she's done it. I want to play baseball. I'm not going out for the team just for the sake of going out."

She continued, "I enjoy playing baseball. I guess some of that rubbed off on my dad. I would like to follow in my dad's footsteps some day. I would like to be the first woman to play major league ball, but I don't know if it will happen."

She said, "When I told my dad he just sat there expressionless and then all he said was 'Be careful, it'll kill you.' And that is the only thing he said on the subject."

"I don't know what he meant by that. I don't know if he meant I could get physically hurt or if he meant it would take too much out of me. I really wish I knew."

She said her mother didn't object at all. Wesleyan Coach Bill Garlow commented, "If it's what she really wants, then I'm happy to have her. If there is no difficulty for her, there's none for me."

Gaye said her teammates have accepted her. They encourage her and they've helped her with her hitting and my fielding. I think they want me to make it, as much as anyone. On our one road trip where we have to stay overnight, I'll stay in a hotel with our two best girls."

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Bicentennial Officially Under Way

By DONALD SANDERS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday marked the start of an official 23-month celebration of the 200th birthday of the American republic.

Congress chose the date arbitrarily; no major historic event occurred on March 1, 1775. April 19 is the 200th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord — generally regarded as the start of the American Revolution.

July 4, 1776, is usually regarded as the nation's birthday since the Declaration of Independence was signed on that date.

There are hundreds of anniversaries coming up, and many of them will be marked by pageantry, parades and patriotic speeches.

Few of them will have federal financial support, although thousands have been endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as being worthy of corporate and private backing.

A predecessor commission decided against choosing any one city as the focus of bicentennial activities, but said there should be major observances in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Miami.

The bicentennial administration has a \$10-million yearly budget through 1976, but only for administration, grants to states and for planning.

Some other federal agencies have made grants for bicentennial projects. The National Endowment for the Humanities is helping support publication of histories of each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The National Endowment for the Arts is helping commission new musical works and a variety of other bicentennial-related projects.

The National Park Service has made extensive improvements at national historic sites related to the Revolution. The Smithsonian Institution is planning a score of events, including a summer-long Festival of American Folklife on the national Mall.

But most major projects are dependent on corporate and other private support. The Bicentennial Administration says it has a list of worthy projects that will require \$50 million. One that has received \$4 million from four corporations may be seen by more persons than any other single bicentennial effort. It is the Freedom Train, which will carry historic memorabilia to all 48 contiguous states starting next month and ending at Christmastime 1976. It will charge admission for the 40-50 million visitors sponsors anticipate.

Radio and television plan a host of specials and series geared to the Revolution. Resident theaters will offer all-American programs. Orchestras will play American works, old and new. Books and pamphlets will pour from the presses. Dances will be choreographed to American themes. Battles will be re-enacted. Buildings will be restored.

FAA Inspectors Will Meet Monday

Ken Gardner of Teledyne Continental Motors at Wichita, Kan., will speak on "The Care and Feeding of Aircraft Engines" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Armed Forces Reserve Center at Midland Air Terminal.

The talk will come during the annual meeting for the renewal of authorized inspectors in the Federal Aviation Administration's general aviation district.

Degree Candidates

AUSTIN — Four Midland students — William Robert Dornell IV, Harry Michael Hochman, David Wayne Hershaw and John Mark Strawn — were bachelor of business administration degree candidates at The University of Texas at the end of the fall semester.

TRAPPED BY FIRE—Japanese firemen remove an unconscious man from a burning building in Tokyo after he was trapped on an upper floor of the structure by an early Saturday blaze. The fire, which spread to an adjoining building, killed at least five persons and injured many others. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chrysler Extends Limited Purchaser Rebate Program

DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. has extended a limited rebate program, but other U.S. car makers say they're optimistic that the motor auto sales rebound will continue without such a purchase incentive.

New Food Stamps Now Available

Food stamp recipients started using new coupons Saturday, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The coupons are for \$1, \$5 and \$10 demonstrations.

Reasons for the change, according to the USDA, are the volume of coupons needed, paper shortages and increased production and shipping costs.

The \$1 stamps are brown, the \$5 stamps purple and the \$10 stamps are blue-green.

The new stamps also have a more sophisticated design to deter counterfeiting.

Food stamp users must use their old food stamps by June 30 and retailers must turn in their old stamps by Aug. 1.

Authorized stores will use the \$1 coupon for making change instead of the current 50 cent coupons and credit slips of 99 cents or less for change under \$1. Books will be signed by the food stamp customer on the inside front cover instead of on the back of the book.

Law Officials End Behavior Course

Law enforcement officers of the Permian Basin Friday completed a week-long in-service course entitled "Factors of Abnormal Behavior" offered by the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy.

The course was taught by Carl Williams and Dr. Gayland Hurst of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education and Dr. Robert Shelton of Risk State Hospital.

Discount Air Fares Win CAB Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fare discounts look effect today for certain air travelers who want to fly more than 750 miles on a trip at least a week in the future.

The Civil Aeronautics Board on Friday approved an arrangement that permits the nation's airlines to offer fare discounts of 20 to 25 per cent on domestic flights of more than 750 miles. The discounts previously had existed only for flights of at least 1,500 miles.

The change, effective Saturday, allows discounts of 25 per cent below normal coach fares now and 20 per cent during the peak season. Passengers must purchase their tickets at least seven days in advance of the flight.

As an example of the discount fare arrangement, a one-way coach ticket between Washington and Kansas City costs \$66.37 today, compared with \$86.37 for one (purchased Friday). During the summer it will be \$70.77.

There is also a requirement that the passenger stop over for more than seven and fewer than 30 days, and the discount is blocked out during heavy travel periods, such as holidays.

Texas State Chamber Sets Austin Meeting

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is joining the other three Texas regional chambers of commerce March 10 in Austin for a meeting of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce. The state chamber is a federation of West Texas, East Texas, South Texas and Lower Rio Grande Valley chambers of commerce.

Burl B. Hulse Jr. of Fort Worth, WTCC president, said business and professional men from all parts of the state will be in Austin to hear Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other top state officials at the meeting.

Other speakers will include Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton and Atty. Gen. John Hill.

E. Bruce Street, chairman of the WTCC State Affairs Committee, said the event has become a biennial affair held soon after the opening of each new session of the legislature.

More than 700 people from Texas business, agriculture, commerce, industry and the professions are expected to attend the meeting.

Jayces Unit Formed In Crane

CRANE — A second organizational meeting of a Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jayces) unit here was held Thursday night.

The organization must have 20 members between the ages of 18 and 35 before it will be recognized as an official unit. At the initial meeting Feb. 22, eight men became charter members.

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New Ice Age Coming?—Maybe

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the last decade, the Arctic ice and snow cap has expanded 12 per cent, and for the first time in this century, ships making for Iceland ports have been impeded by drifting ice.

In England, the average growing season is a week shorter than in 1950, and in the United States, the warm-blooded armadillo is retreating from the Midwest to the South.

In Africa, the Sahara desert is creeping southward and six years of drought in the Sahel region have only recently been interrupted by rain.

In the United States, corn crops fell off last year because of a freakish combination of excess spring rains and summer drought; great floods ruined the Bangladesh harvest; drought ravaged large parts of India.

Many climatologists see these signs as evidence that a significant shift in climate is taking place — a shift that could be the forerunner of an Ice Age like that which gripped much of the Northern Hemisphere before retreating 10,000 years ago.

During that period, massive ice sheets half a mile thick spread down from the Arctic burying what is now Canada and the northern part of the United States. In Europe and Asia, ice covered Scandinavia and reached into present-day France, Germany, Austria and central Russia.

Equatorial regions became extremely dry because of the upset in weather balance and changing patterns of wind

which create climate around the globe.

No scientist is forecasting a full-scale Ice Age soon, but some predict that in a few decades there might be little ice ages like the ones which plagued Europe with severe winters from 1480 to 1650.

At the very least, some experts foresee troublesome changes in global temperatures and rainfall patterns that could seriously jeopardize the earth's ability to feed itself.

One statistic stands out: a study of temperatures around the globe shows the atmosphere has been growing gradually cooler for 30 years. The total drop is less than one degree, but in terms of meteorology, that is significant.

Scientists disagree sharply about the cause of the earth's cooling. A wealth of observations from weather satellites and other new instruments show its major effect, however: a gradual expansion in recent years of the so-called circumpolar vortex — the great icy winds that sweep from west to east around the top and bottom of the planet.

Widening of this vortex has been the prime cause of Africa's drought, blocking moisture-bearing equatorial winds from dumping rainfall on the parched soil. The drought which hit the Corn Belt last summer resulted when moist westerly winds from the Pacific were deflected north over Canada and moist winds from the Gulf of Mexico failed to reach the Midwest.

A group of prominent scientists

last month finished a two-year study which concludes that changes in the earth's climate are inevitable and that mankind must learn to predict these variations.

"Change of climate, even if sustained for only a few years' time, could seriously disrupt the way we use our resources," the scientists said in the report, released by the National Academy of Sciences. "We simply cannot afford to arrive unprepared at the doorstep of a natural or man-made climatic catastrophe."

The panel reported that without doubt, colder climate will come, but there was no consensus about the magnitude or rapidity of the transition from warmth to cold.

The scientists also expressed concern over the increasing importance of man's effects on climate. They said it is unclear whether the increased levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, caused by burning fuel, dust or other pollutants, will alter temperature.

Reid Bryson of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin is a leading climatologist who believes dust of various kinds blocks some of the sun's energy from reaching earth. A major cause is volcanic dust, but man also plays a role, he says.

Bryson and others feel the increase of carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels contribute to the warming trend early in this century through what is called the "greenhouse effect." The carbon helped to trap the sun's energy after it had entered the

atmosphere, and this increased the planet's heat.

Bryson believes that sometime after 1990 the cooling effect of more dust in the atmosphere began to overtake the heating effect of carbon dioxide.

Bryson has many supporters. Others aren't convinced.

Donald Gilman, chief of the long-range prediction group of the National Weather Service, says: "I tend to be skeptical on the whole about the changing climate and some of the things that are being speculated upon."

As for the recent Corn Belt drought, he leans to a theory that such dry spells occur approximately every 20 years for unknown reasons.

The National Academy of Sciences panel recommended a federally-funded research program starting at \$18 million a year and increasing gradually to \$67 million a year by 1980.

Meanwhile, the United States, Russia and scores of other nations will cooperate in a major effort to decipher the physical basis of the world's climate. This international get-together is called GARP — Global Atmospheric Research Program.

The ultimate goal is to understand the physical basis of climate in order to increase the accuracy of forecasting from a day to several weeks ahead. Eventually, the computer might be able to predict weather on a year-to-year basis, making it possible to plan ahead for drought, flood, cyclone or hurricane.

Worldwide Starvation Avoidable Until 1985

Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Although the earth is capable of feeding a growing world population until 1985, a food-population balance must be achieved to avoid mass starvation in the future, a University of California engineer predicts.

John R. Goss, of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at UC Davis, said despite the possibility of widespread starvation, the nations of the world could feed their people until 1985 — even if the earth's population continued to grow at 2 per cent a year.

However, after 1985, he said, only drastically reduced population growth plus increased technology of food production in the developing nations could stave off disaster.

Goss was a member of the UC task force that made a six-month study of the world food problem last year.

Sufficient worldwide food production capacity will exist during the next decade, but that does not mean everybody will get enough to eat, Goss said.

"A chief problem will be distribution of extra food which can be produced in certain regions — chiefly the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand — to deficit areas such as the Indian continent, Latin America and much of central Africa," he said.

Goss said the task force's conclusion that enough worldwide food production capacity will exist during the next 10 years assumes "normal" trends of recent years will continue.

This may or may not happen, he said.

Goss outlined the steps necessary to assure adequate food supplies through 1985.

- Checking inflation.
- Preventing crude oil prices from exceeding prices farmers can afford to pay for fertilizer, pesticides and pesticides that are made from petroleum.
- Developing international

The UC engineer was careful to warn observers not to underestimate the world's food capacity.

According to the task force survey, in 1970 the world's farmers produced 1,854 million metric tons of seven basic crops — wheat, rice, maize (corn), soybeans, sugar, potatoes and dry beans.

Goss said by 1985, task force projections indicate the same

Weather patterns conducive to reasonably high crop production must continue throughout the world

crop output will reach 2,891 million metric tons — an increase of 45 per cent in 15 years.

Increasing the rate at which new land is being developed and, where possible, irrigated.

Eliminating protectionist trade policies, thus permitting the vigorous international trade crucial for the movement of surplus food to needy areas.

Goss said an additional factor would be weather.

He said worldwide weather patterns conducive to reasonably high crop production must continue.

"By 1985," Goss says, "reduced population growth rates are an absolute necessity if there is to be a balance between people and food."

Besides that, the agriculture and food distribution systems of the developing countries will need large infusions of adapted technology and know-how in crop and animal production and in providing more efficient preservation and storage of crops and food.

15-Year-Old Runaway's Story Ends In Tragedy

By PETER ARNETT

And DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) — She was a slim, red-haired 15-year-old. She smiled invitingly at the cars cruising Third Avenue in the early morning hours. She was a teenage runaway trying to make it as a prostitute. That night one of her customers would choke her to death with a metal chain.

Police Officer John Cregan, in plainclothes, pulled up under a street light that morning and waited for the expected approach.

He thought she was older than her 15 years as she sauntered over to him in her black slacks, long coat and red floppy hat and propositioned him.

"I told her what I wanted, and we discussed the price. It was \$15. Then I told her I was a police officer and she was under arrest for prostitution," he said. "She said: 'Oh, okay. It's all right. But I'd hate for my

mother to find out.'"

By morning, she had been fingerprinted, photographed and released on a conditional discharge after pleading guilty as a 19-year-old first offender.

By 10 p.m. the same day, Karen Baxter was dead.

Karen was one of a million American youngsters under 18 who youth delinquency experts estimate ran away from home last year. She also was one of the thousands of runaways the experts say are turning to prostitution to survive.

They are young and vulnerable — easy prey for men such as Karen's 6-foot-1 inch, 200-pound attacker who police say choked the life from her in a run-down Lexington Avenue hotel room Feb. 22 with the silver-colored metal chain around her neck.

He has not yet been caught. Karen had been in New York just one month. But her journey began years ago in a bleak neighborhood of Cambridge,

Mass., just a mile from Harvard Square, but an entirely different world.

"She never did anything that bad here," said Karen's mother, Phyllis Baxter, who talked through tears and quivering voice about her daughter while other children tried to comfort her in the cramped apartment.

The Baxter family has lived at one of Newton Court's 30 brick housing units on public assistance ever since the departure of her father 10 years ago.

Karen had rebelled early against the restricted life of a housing project child. "You really can't blame her for wanting to get out of here," said Arnold Dobson, the fiance of Karen's older sister, Pamela. Dobson, a former social worker and long-time friend of the slain girl, drove to New York with Pamela to identify the body.

He walked around the project, pointing to broken swings and ramshackle basketball

courts, and said: "There is nothing for a growing girl to do here. And she was growing fast. Like the rest of the girls around here, she knew more at 9 than a girl somewhere else would know at 15."

Her shoulder-length red hair accentuated the business of her eyes. She was 5 feet 6 and looked older than her years.

Karen's rebellion became apparent as she neared adolescence. Her attendance at school began to drop and arguments with her mother became more frequent and bitter.

Mrs. Baxter complained that when she sought state assistance to help control her daughter and force her to go to school, she was rebuffed.

"We tried to get her into two homes for girls, but they turned us down," she said.

A spokesman for the Cambridge office of the State Welfare Department said a family has to prove a child is unmanageable before commitment to

an institution. Mrs. Baxter was unable to do that to the department's satisfaction.

"If they had been more willing to help, my daughter would be alive today," Mrs. Baxter said.

Dobson, who watched many of the family arguments, said: "There just aren't enough people who care that have enough power to influence a situation like this."

By last Christmas, Dobson said, Karen was given the choice of either going to live with a relative elsewhere in the city or going to an institution. She decided to flee to New York.

"She was like so many other young runaway girls. They think their hometowns are hick towns and the action is in New York City. But the action isn't here — only trouble," said Cregan, the policeman who arrested Karen.

When she arrived in the city, she started using the name Ca-

rol Blake, and was picked up several times on prostitution charges, according to police.

Meanwhile, her mother had obtained a fugitive warrant and had heard about some of the arrests. Karen telephoned collect one night and said: "Mother, don't believe all those things you heard about me."

She ended up working in a New York neighborhood as dreary as the one she left in Cambridge: lower Lexington Avenue. It is an area of commercial buildings, bars, small shops and a few run-down hotels.

It was somewhere in that area on Feb. 22 that Karen Baxter met the man who was going to kill her.

They entered the nearby Belmore Hotel, registered as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and picked up a key to Room 202. It was almost 10 p.m. Ten minutes later, the man emerged in the lobby. Karen did not. The hotel clerk found Karen's

nude body lying face down on a bed, wearing one silver stocking.

Mrs. Baxter had been informed her daughter was dead, but she learned of the details of the death on a local radio news broadcast. She asked the state agency to bring Karen's body back to Boston to give her a decent burial.

"I'd like to try to make up to Karen a little of what I couldn't give her while she lived," the mother told the Cambridge welfare people.

Karen Baxter's death has not stopped other young prostitutes from working the streets of New York.

One 16-year-old, who said her name was Bridget, was soliciting in the Madison Square Garden area. She told a reporter she had run away from her Virginia home and would continue to earn her money this way, despite Karen's murder. "I'm not scared, I'm just hungry," she said.

'Pay As You Drive' Idea Considered In California

Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — No-fault auto insurance fell flat on its face in the California Legislature last year despite high hopes from its supporters.

This year, legislators will get a look at a close relative of no-fault insurance called "pay as you drive."

Proposed by Assemblymen Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, and Charles Warren, D-Los

pay and \$1,000 wage loss.

Both medical pay and wage loss would be first-party coverage and payable to the driver regardless of fault.

The assemblymen based their bill on a similar plan proposed two years ago in Maryland.

If the legislation advances, observers expect strong opposition from the insurance and legal professions which put up a winning battle against no-fault

would pay approximately \$48 for the same insurance he now could be paying as much as \$550 a year to maintain.

A man and wife with two teen-agers and two automobiles would pay approximately \$136 as compared with premiums that presently could range from \$589 to \$1,049.

Pay as you drive does not include provisions for collision coverage. This would have to be provided through private insurance companies which could also provide additional basic coverage if the driver felt it necessary.

"Increasingly over the years, the public has become concerned about many elements and aspects of automobile insurance including the high cost of coverage," Z'berg said.

In addition, he said, the public is concerned about unfair classifications based on sex, age, occupation, location, accidents — despite not being at fault, and inability to renew or being forced to pay high premiums under assigned risk.

"Pay as you drive will eliminate in one stroke all of these complaints," he said.

"The only increase in fees would come about as a result of a point system where drivers convicted of traffic violations would pay additional premiums when they obtain their license." Accidents not involving traffic violations would not increase a driver's premium.

Tentative figures show insurance rates would drop in most cases

Angeles, pay as you drive could alter the auto insurance game as it never has been before.

As it stands, insurance rates would drop by hundreds of dollars in some cases, discrimination would be ended and every driver would be covered.

The concept, Z'berg says, is quite simple.

Under pay as you drive, insurance would be "purchased" by drivers through a 6 per cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and an increase in the license plate and operator's license fees.

If gasoline were selling for 30 cents a gallon, the tax would be three cents. The more a person drives, the more that person pays, Warren says.

In return for payment, every motorist would automatically be insured for \$15,000-\$30,000 automobile liability, \$5,000 property insurance, \$1,000 medical

insurance. The plan differs from no-fault in that it sets no limit to recoverable medical benefits or loss of wages resulting from an accident.

Z'berg said that although all licensed drivers in the state would be covered, the clause would protect a driver who was involved in an accident with an uninsured out-of-state motorist or an unlicensed driver.

All of the funds collected for insurance would be deposited in a state fund and the insurance provided either by the state or by private insurance companies under a system of awarding contracts on a bid basis.

Z'berg said it is possible insurance companies might charge lower-than-state rates if they felt it was profitable.

Tentative pay as you drive figures show insurance rates would drop in most cases.

A male, age 16 to 20 years,

He Won It By A Beak

By MORAG VELJKOVIC

Copley News Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Skies were a crystalline blue and everyone was yawningly greeting another gorgeous day. Bees lazily buzzed about their business and the butterflies did whatever butterflies are supposed to do. It was a typical Las Vegas spring morning, except . . .

Over in North Las Vegas, behind the Longbranch saloon, owners Harriet and Joyce were up and about earlier than usual. The gradually gathering crowd, of about 200, was twittering with excitement. The contestants and their owners began to arrive.

One by one, the sleek entrants began to slip into their racing logs. The rules were explicit. All entrants had to wear tennis shoes with plaid laces, bow ties and although crash helmets were optional, they were strongly suggested—in case of spin out.

What a fine sturdy group they were—gathered from the ponds and puddles of outlying Las Vegas rancheros, plucked from their coops and whisked off their nests.

Everyone for miles around had been begging, borrowing or stealing these squawking, befuddled, low-slung bipeds, to enter in the first annual duck race of Las Vegas.

I can picture them all still. All 20 of them. Pate in his distinctive blue sweater and white sneakers, neck and neck with Squawk. Unfortunately, they were both headed the wrong way last time I saw them.

Dirty Sally, Slow Poke and Double Ugly, battling it out in various directions while their desperate owners resorted to a variety of dirty tricks. Bribery and corruption was the order of the day, cursing and cajoling, and in the case of Moses Too, sheer cunning. His girlfriend was plunked on the finishing line to spur him on to greater effort.

Y'all Come, whose past performance record included slow starts and no finishes, was there only because he had proved to be too tough to eat.

The country-western band belted out "I Must Go Where the Wild Goose Goes," the frenzied crowd tossed their beer cans into the air as Streak from Searchlight inched toward the finishing line with Moses Too waddling in hot pursuit. It was close, but Streak was to win by a beak.

It was all over. The duck of the day was shouldered and led happily off into the sunset. Odds-on favorite Moses Too was whisked off to the bar for a pint of beer and soliloquy.

For a brief period, memories of Watergate, inflation and recession had faded into the background.



ALL DRESSED UP—Ready for the first annual duck race of Las Vegas, Sparky stands at the starting line in white sneakers and bowtie. (CNS Photo.)

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Shah Moves To Restore 'Great Civilization'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 TEHRAN (AP) — "Is it not a splendid thing to be a king and rule in triumph through Persia?" asked Christopher Marlowe, the Elizabethan poet.

These days it certainly is, as the Shah of Iran, current, long-time occupant of the throne of Persia so splendidly demonstrated.

Graying and still handsome at 55, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shaharshah or King of Kings, wields immense power over an oil-rich, militarily powerful kingdom of 32 million subjects.

Profit \$2 Billion A Month
 Almost weekly, heads of state and finance ministers come in procession to the Peacock Throne, with billion-dollar schemes to share in the recycling of Iran's oil revenues, now pouring into the treasury at the rate of \$2 billion a month.

The Shah of Persia is determined in his lifetime to make his country, roughly the size of the United States east of the Mississippi, the fifth most powerful nation in the world economically, after Japan.

With Iran's gross national product increasing at the rate of 50 per cent a year, "The Great Civilization" he has decreed is more than a poetic re-

alization from his favorite Persian poet, Omar Khayyam.

Despite 60 per cent illiteracy throughout the country, the Shah already has begun changing Iran from a rural to an urban society and made it self-sufficient in cement, steel, pharmaceuticals, copper and nuclear-supplied electric power.

Roads, schools, hospitals, housing projects, ports and dams are going up all at once all over the country. Railroads are being electrified. Tehran is getting a subway to cope with its traffic congestion. Supersonic Concorde planes, a ground satellite station and color television are on the way.

The largest item in this year's \$36 billion budget is the 20 per cent allocated for defense to buy more tanks, fighter jets and electronic weapons systems for a military complex that soon will boast the biggest air base in the Middle East, more tanks than the British Rhine army and more fighter planes than any NATO country except the United States, the Shah's favorite arms dealer.

The Shah keeps a finger on almost every growth project under way in his kingdom, especially matters of defense, finance and education. He is particularly unhappy

about the quality and quantity of Iran's higher education, which last year graduated only 90,000 students into an economy desperately short of 750,000 skilled managers and technicians.

Iran must still import most of its food, fertilizer and farm animals. The boom has brought on severe inflation now running at an estimated 25 per cent. Still, the lives of people grow less primitive almost daily, and the Shah, who has survived two assassination attempts, speaks confidently of one day turning Iran's new industries "over to the workers, so they will have a personal, selfish interest in what is at stake in our future."

Came To Throne At 22
 Son of an almost illiterate army major, Reza Shah, whom the British and Russians deposed as ruler in 1941 on grounds of being too friendly to Hitler, the Shah came to the throne at 22, just in time to confront Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin at the Tehran Conference.

A shy playboy with a taste for fast cars and society women, the Shah was at first only a figurehead. He had to flee the country for five days and nearly lost his throne when Premier Mohammed Mossadegh tried to nationalize Iran's western-

owned oil industry in the early 1950s.

With American help, the Shah buckled down to rebuilding his country with a series of seven-year plans. He ceded 450,000 imperial acres to the peasants who worked them and gave much of his personal fortune to the Pahlavi Foundation, a royal charity.

He next set about smashing the power of the Mullahs, Iran's bearded priests who dominated 16 million peasants and owned nearly 1,000 villages through their mosques.

In 1967, secure in his hold on the throne after 26 years, the Shah finally decreed his own coronation. He imported 60,000 light bulbs to illuminate the occasion and crowned himself with the 10,400-carat diamond and ruby crown that he afterwards complained was so heavy it gave him headaches.

The Shah has grown in stature as a statesman by adroitness, often boldly, making his way through the minefield of Middle East politics. In both the 1957 Six Day War and the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the Shah supplied most of the oil for Israel's planes and tanks. Last time around, he modified Arab resentment by loaning the C-130 transport planes ferried

South Arabian troops to the war.

The Shah uncompromisingly supports the United Nations resolutions calling on Israel to surrender occupied Arab lands, but has let it be known on several occasions that Iran will not join an oil embargo against the West.

One of the last surviving absolute monarchs, the Shah is a visionary who looks forward with a sense of destiny and backward in a dream of dynastic glory that puts the recent and self-proclaimed Pahlavi line in a direct descent from Cyrus the Great, Darius the Great and other ancient Persian kings.

Now in the third year of a new Five Year Plan, the Shah, rich beyond the dreams of Cyrus and Darius, dreams of restoring the glories of the Persian Empire and taking his place in history beside these ancient kings.

They too had a talent for selling themselves and the kingdom. "Exalted like the Planet Saturn," they called themselves, "Well of Science, Footpath to Heaven..." which in today's super-personal world of petrodollars has been recycled to Aryameh Shaharshah — Light of the Aryans, King of Kings.

CLEMENCY EXTENSION—Charles E. Goodell, chairman of the Clemency Board, holds up a chart as he chats with newsmen in Washington Friday. President Ford announced an extension of his clemency program for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters. (AP Wirephoto.)

President Announces Second Clemency Program Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 123,000 remaining Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders have until March 31 to sign up for clemency under what President Ford called the final extension of the program.

Ford granted the second one-month extension Friday.

Chairman Charles E. Goodell of the Clemency Board said that for "anybody who applies after midnight March 31 it will be a sad April Fool's Day."

The program began Sept. 16 and Ford's statement said he extended the program beyond the Friday deadline "based on a further review of the progress of this program," which

showed "many of those who already have been punished are only now learning they are eligible."

He said "this is confirmed by the large number of applications... which continue to be filed" with the board.

Goodell said about 11,000 of the 120,000 eligible for board consideration have applied. This compares with about 5,000 a month ago and 850 on Jan. 6, before the board began a massive publicity campaign.

"This tremendous surge in applications is due to the growing public awareness that servicemen with bad discharges and civilians with felony draft convictions are eligible for clemency," Goodell said.

He noted that the board does not have jurisdiction over those young men who went to Canada or elsewhere and still have charges pending against them.

These are handled by the Justice Department, which deals with unconvicted draft evaders, and the military, which accepts applications from unpunished deserters.

The department said it has signed up 501 of the 6,500 eligible for its program. This compares with 351 a month ago.

The military said it has 4,856 signed up of the 12,500 eligible for its program, compared with 4,584 a month ago.

Wife May Take Part In Rep. Mills' Treatment In Palm Beach Institute

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee who is now battling alcoholism, may be joined by his wife in a family-oriented therapy program.

"The treatment of the family is part of the core of a patient's problem," Dr. Ronald J. Catanzaro, director of the exclusive Palm Beach Institute, said Friday. "It's the whole family's problem because it shows a poorly functioning family."

"One person is usually the casualty... and in other programs he is the only patient. What we try to do is change the whole family dynamics. We try to change the environment."

Mills, whose problem with alcohol became public knowledge after several escapades with stripper Fanne Foxe, entered the institute early last week for what aides said was six to eight weeks of treatment.

Catanzaro refused to provide details of Mills' problem. But he did not deny that the 65-year-old Arkansas Democrat is at the institute, which consists of seven small buildings clustered in a quiet, tree-shaded residential section of this Florida Gold Coast city.

Catanzaro said at least one member of each patient's family is usually admitted during the final two weeks of therapy.

Marcos Launches Filipino Cleanup

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos today began a "clean-up in government" by ordering civilian and military officials to disclose their assets and justify past increases in their wealth.

Marcos was commenting on an overwhelming favorable vote in a national referendum Thursday and Friday on his martial law rule. Based on early returns, the government news agency reported Marcos apparently got a 90 per cent vote of confidence. Voters were asked if they wanted Marcos to continue for an indefinite period.

"Now that we have this new mandate, I analyze its result as an order to immediately institute a clean-up in government," Marcos told a news conference.

He would not say if Polly Mills would take part in the program but Mills' aides have said that she would join her husband in Florida within the next several weeks.

Catanzaro, a 40-year-old psychiatrist who specializes in treating alcoholism, said his "familization therapy" program costs \$985 a week. The average patient stays eight weeks and is joined by a family member for the final two, for a total cost of \$3,960.

"We serve mainly successful people from all walks of life," Catanzaro said. "Our people are bright and are in all age ranges, from teen-aged to the 90s."

"We do not treat psychotic patients or the severely mentally ill. Our people suffer from alcoholism, drug addiction, personality and family problems."

Catanzaro claims "an informal follow-up" revealed that two-thirds of the 700 patients treated at the institute in the past four years showed no return of symptoms for at least a year.

"The general idea is that when people come here they do not feel branded with mental problems. They regard us as a family, not as a bid part of their lives," he said.

"When people leave here, they learn a new way of life. Many have had new degrees of success far outweighing their previous success."

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Burns Prove Fatal To Sherman Woman

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — A Sherman woman died early Saturday in a Dallas hospital of injuries she received when fire damaged her home late Friday night.

Sherman Fire Department officials said the victim was Mrs. Billy Fox. She was estimated to be in her upper 30s.

One-Car Fatality

BORGER (AP) — Nadene Smith, 35, of Grapevine, was killed late Friday when the car she was driving ran off Texas 136 about five miles north of this Panhandle city and plunged down a 15-foot embankment, the Department of Public Safety said.

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Mountain Lions Vanishing From Texas Scene

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The mountain lion population in Texas is estimated to be only 115, and there should be some regulation in the killing of them, says Wildlife Director Ted Clark of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

"They're not regulated at all right now," Clark said in an interview. "You can kill them anytime, anywhere—just like snapping mosquitoes."

Clark suggested to the Parks and Wildlife Commission Thursday that mountain lions should be designated as a game animal in the law, rather than as a specific exception in the Endangered Species Act.

"Obviously, the livestock industry is concerned about control of predators," Clark said. "But there is a middle course

between total protection and protection, he said.

"Situations change. That's what wildlife management is all about," he said. The department should be given the flexibility to control the population of all wildlife, he said.

"This is a very emotional thing with stockmen," he said. It is difficult to say precisely how much mountain lions cost ranchers, he said, because lions sometimes will eat carrion, and it is usually assumed the lion killed the animal when in fact it may have been dead before the lion found it.

Deer Main Food

"Generally, they don't live on livestock," he said. And when they do, it usually is an old animal or a newborn one.

A mountain lion can be almost anywhere there are deer, which is the big cat's

main course, he said. But mainly they are found in the roughest parts of West Texas and in the brush country of Southwest Texas.

A mountain lion travels at 40- or 50-mile circuit, and once spotted can easily be trapped on his next round, often with mountain lion urine used to bait the trap.

Most In Two Counties

Nearly half of the state's population of lions roam the two giant counties at the big bend of the Rio Grande in West Texas: Brewster and Presidio. Many of these cats cross the river into Mexico on their circuits, but a severe drought, a forest fire and greater use of Mexican land for lumbering and collective farms has made Texas a more attractive habitat.

Trappers and hunters killed 35 mountain lions in Texas last year, 24 in Brewster and Presidio combined, four in Webb and two each in Bandera and McMullen Counties. The other three were killed in Live Oak, Crockett and in an "unidentified" county, according to P&W records.

Those records also show one county, Kendall, still offers a bounty, \$50, for killing a lion. At least it did in 1972, Clark said. No lions were killed that year in Kendall.

There have even been sightings of a "panther" in the Neches River bottom land of eastern Anderson County in East Texas. Mayor Jack W. Rogers of Palestine reported a sighting of a large black cat late in 1974. Clark says he thinks it is entirely possible there is a mountain lion in that area, perhaps one of exceptionally dark color.

Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, got the Endangered Species Act through the legislature in 1973, but to win passage he had to specifically exempt mountain lions, coyotes, red foxes, bobcats and prairie dogs.

The P&W Commission took no action on Clark's suggestion that it ask the legislature to put mountain lions on the list of game animals. No action was possible at the meeting because there had been no public notice on the suggested change.

Clark said that a controlled, managed harvest of wildlife is

the sensible approach to the conflict between ecologists, who oppose killing of wildlife, and ranchers and stockmen.

He pointed out the experimental deer program in Webb County which calls for allowing only a specific number of deer to be killed on a particular tract of land. Its purpose is to avoid the overkill that, in the past, diminished both quality and size of the herd.

He said this may be an answer to the criticism that hunters don't really "harvest" herds, thinning them out so there will be enough browse for the survivors to make it through the winter. Some critics say it hunters were really interested in that they would kill the small deer, the weak deer. Instead, they go out looking for Bambi, the magnificent stag whose genes could continue to improve the herd.

But if the number of deer that can be killed on any piece of land is limited, Clark says, the average age of the herd will be raised. It won't be possible to kill all of the Bambis.

MAN WITH TWO HEARTS LEAVES HOSPITAL—Leonard Goss, left, is shown with Dr. Christiana Barnard Friday in Capetown, South Africa, at a news conference after Goss' release from Groote Schuur Hospital, where Barnard transplanted a second heart into his body last Dec. 31. "I feel 100 per cent fit," Goss told reporters. (AP Wirephoto.)

Briscoe Says Water Planning Under Way

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe told the Texas Water Conservation Association Friday that work is well under way to solve both the state's present and future water problems.

"A year ago we were at the beginning of a long road," he told the association meeting. "We are no longer at the beginning — we have charted our

course and are under way." Briscoe said 27 reservoir projects have been proposed for construction within the next five years and necessary legislation to fund the state's share is before the legislature.

"We realize that there is still not enough water available to us to meet our long-range needs even after full development of our in-state surface water resources, those available through interstate compacts with wise conservation of available ground water resources.

"We are, therefore, seeking an import of water from outside our state. This is a top priority of the program and must be pursued with full strength and vigor."

Briscoe said he is asking the legislature for authority to negotiate with other states for supplemental water sources.

"We will propose legislation to create master districts in areas where imported waters will be delivered in order to assure an effective mechanism for repaying the costs incurred. These proposals are not, however, the end — they are only the beginning."

NTSU Approves Building Bonds

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — The North Texas State University Board of Regents has approved more than \$21 million in bonds for the university's building program.

In the board's quarterly meeting Friday, it also approved two new degree plans—a bachelor of science in biochemistry and a bachelor of applied arts and sciences.

About \$18 million of the \$21 million allotted for construction was committed to the university's new music center, a general academic building and a physical education and recreation center.

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Louisiana Shootout Leaves Three Dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A burglary suspect killed a policeman and a woman bystander and wounded two other officers before being shot down himself at the end of a running gun battle through the French Quarter, police said.

The two wounded policemen were hospitalized in critical condition.

Police said two officers recognized the suspect Friday night on a street near Bourbon Street in the city's tourist center. At the same time the man saw the two policemen in a case of "mutual recognition," police said.

The suspect, identified as Darrell E. Doiron, 25, opened fire, and the policemen fired back. Detective Peter Menkiewicz Jr., 31, was hit in the chest.

Doiron ran about three blocks, with the police in pursuit and bullets flying. Police said a stray bullet fired by Doiron hit Patty Hoffman, 31, who was walking with her husband on the way to a dance.

The 25-year-old Doiron was then cornered in an apartment across the street from the Municipal Auditorium where a professional basketball game was in progress.

"Come and get me"

"We tried to talk him out," said Police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso. But he said Doiron held fast even when tear gas was fired into the apartment.

"Come and get me" were Doiron's last words, Giarrusso said.

Police stormed the apartment, and ran into another volley of bullets fired by Doiron from behind a refrigerator.

Doiron shot Detective Joseph R. Tardiff Jr., 31, to death and wounded Detective John H. Kastner, 34, before police killed him.

Lengthy Arrest Record

Giarrusso said Doiron had a lengthy arrest record and had served time in jail here and in Florida. He said he was wanted for questioning in a series of burglaries and the gun he used was stolen from a New Orleans home on Feb. 22.

He described Tardiff as a "courageous young man" and said he had been wounded Jan. 8 while attempting a drug arrest. He added Tardiff shot a man to death earlier this week while trying to make another arrest.

4-H Rabbit Club To Meet Monday

The Tall City 4-H Rabbit Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the 1st National Room of the First National Bank.

A representative of Rabbit Industries at Anton will answer questions about his firm's rabbit processing plant. The public is invited.

Seven Indicted In Methadone Deaths

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The McLennan County grand jury returned indictments Friday against seven staff members of a methadone treatment center in connection with the deaths of two of the center's patients.

The indictments on two counts of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of negligent homicide were returned in connection with the deaths last Christmas of Arthur J. Williams, 32, and Robert L. Spratt, 33. The men died of an overdose of methadone, a substance used to treat heroin addicts.

Named in the indictments were Ronald S. Moen, executive director of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) Center; Dr. Thomas

MAN WITH TWO HEARTS LEAVES HOSPITAL—Leonard Goss, left, is shown with Dr. Christiana Barnard Friday in Capetown, South Africa, at a news conference after Goss' release from Groote Schuur Hospital, where Barnard transplanted a second heart into his body last Dec. 31. "I feel 100 per cent fit," Goss told reporters. (AP Wirephoto.)

termed the overdoses "an honest misunderstanding."

The center was in its first day of operation when the deaths occurred and has not operated since.

Reagan Declared Disaster Area

AUSTIN — The Department of Agriculture has declared Reagan County a disaster area because of drought.

Information about emergency loans and other assistance for farmers and ranchers is available from the county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration. Deadlines for loan applications are April 11 for physical losses and Nov. 11 for production losses.



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Yeates Delaware Gas

The re-... gas production (Delaware) Northwest have been assured of 570,000 cubic feet of gas at Yeates, Midland, Kerr, 7 1/2 miles Orla.

The flow was open hole at 2 1/4-inch casing, 2,720 feet, used controlled.

The well spouts south and east, 32, block 97, 7 1/2 mile north depleted original was completed 1,265 feet.

Extender In King O

Taubert, Steed, dars, Wichita P.

Annua Slate

DALLAS — T... Institute on ex... economics of the... International Co... Educational Ce... March 12-13. T... to be held at the... Richard P.

API To M Here Tue

The Permian of American Pe (API) will be meeting at 8:30 in Ranchland Hi... The event v... meeting of A... tional Associat... Contractors.

Dr. Al G. La... of Midland Co... on "Communic... in Business or... Dr. Langford... dent of MC sin... 22 years of e... field of educat...

Gulf Two

A retirement... anniversaries... the Midland F... of Gulf Oil C... announced.

J. B. Mil... assigned in... retired after... of service.

He joined... Panhandle... lease operat... man until h... leave of abs...

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1975 SECTION E

Yeates Has Delaware Gas Strike

The re-opening of Delaware gas production in the Sullivan (Delaware) oil field of Northwest Reeves County has been assured with the flowing of dry gas at the daily rate of 570,000 cubic feet, at Bob Yeates, Midland, No. 1 Frances Kerr, 7 1/2 miles northwest of Orla.

The flow was natural from open hole at 2,500 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was cased, and 2,720 feet, total depth. Testing continued.

The well-spots 3,310 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 97, T-1, T&P survey, 1 1/2 mile northeast of the depleted original opener, which was completed in July 1967, at 2,665 feet.

Extender Finaled In King Oil Pool

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders, Wichita Falls, completed

No. 15-A-Y, scheduled output to conglomerate production, as an extension to lower Strawn production on the east side of the Anne Tandy field of King County.

It was completed for 216 barrels of 36-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 300-1, through perforations at 5,832-5,836 feet.

The well is 450 feet north of the southwest corner, thence 3,700 feet east to location in section 14, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Discovery Is Seen In Concho Sector

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-C Duncan, Concho County wildcat, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the two-well Eden, West (Goen) field, flowed 22 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 18 barrels of load water in 6 1/2 hours, from the upper Goen lime.

Flow was through perforations at 4,164-4,169 feet. Testing continued.

The project, scheduled to 4,200 (Continued On Page 2E)

Annual Institute Slated In Dallas

DALLAS — The 15th annual institute on exploration and economics of the petroleum industry will be presented by the International Oil and Gas Educational Center in Dallas March 12-13. The meeting is to be held at the Hilton Inn.

Richard P. Ryan, general

counsel of Exxon at Houston, will give the welcoming address. H. A. True Jr. of True Drilling Co. at Casper, Wyo., will be the luncheon speaker the opening day of the institute. His topic will be "An Independent Looks at 1975."

Speakers for the meeting will be:

Geophysics — energy pathfinder, J. Dan Skelton, manager of exploration data processing for Exxon at Houston; Merrill Haas, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Houston; Duncan A. McNaughton, petroleum consultant, Dallas, and Forrest A. Garb, president of H. J. Gray & Associates Inc., Dallas.

A progress report on the trans-Alaska pipeline and Prudhoe Bay development will be given by Donald A. Henriksen, project director of North Slope coordination for Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles. Other lectures will be given by Michel T. Halbouty, consulting geologist and petroleum engineer, Houston; Orlo E. Childs, professor at Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Barron U. Kidd, independent oil operator, Dallas; Charles B. Stone, vice president of Petty-Ray Geophysical Inc., Houston; Phil D. Helmig, Washington representative for Atlantic Richfield Co.; William A. Newton, retired president of Rocky Mountain Natural Gas Co., Inc., Denver; C. John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Producers Association, Allegan, Mich.; Linn Hoover, deputy chief for coal resources, U. S. Geological Survey, Reston, Va.; and H. A. Mercklein, director, International Institute, University of Dallas.

API To Meet Here Tuesday

The Permian Basin Chapter of American Petroleum Institute (API) will hold its March meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The event will be a joint meeting of API and International Association of Drilling Contractors.

Dr. Al G. Langford, president of Midland College, will speak on "Communicate and Win — In Business or at Home."

Dr. Langford has been president of MC since 1969, and has 22 years of experience in the field of education.

David C. Robertson of Amoco Production Co. will be guest speaker at the reservoir study group meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Sheraton Inn.

Robertson will speak on "Injection Well Testing to Optimize Waterflood Performance." The talk will outline a method of optimizing injection well usage by instituting a systematic program of testing all injection wells within a project.

Robertson joined Amoco's engineering staff after graduation from Texas Tech University in 1968. He is a staff engineer in the Brownfield office.

Reservations should be made by telephoning 682-5574 through Tuesday.



PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM'S PUMP JACKS—The up-down motion of the Permian Basin Empire's ever-present oil pumping jacks is duplicated in frieze created especially for the new Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame here. The non-profit museum will open to the public in mid-1975, after completion of exhibits.

Reservoir Study Group Will Meet

David C. Robertson of Amoco Production Co. will be guest speaker at the reservoir study group meeting of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Sheraton Inn.

Robertson will speak on "Injection Well Testing to Optimize Waterflood Performance." The talk will outline a method of optimizing injection well usage by instituting a systematic program of testing all injection wells within a project.

Robertson joined Amoco's engineering staff after graduation from Texas Tech University in 1968. He is a staff engineer in the Brownfield office.

Reservations should be made by telephoning 682-5574 through Tuesday.

SEPM Will Sponsor Field Trip In April

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will sponsor a field trip to the Eagle Mountains in Hudspeeth County April 17 and 18.

Field trip leader will be Dr. D. R. Underwood Jr. of West Texas State University at Canyon.

The first day of the trip will be spent in the Eagle and Indio Mountains, for studies of Precambrian, Wolfcampian and cretaceous rocks. A stop also will

be made in the area of the old fluor spar mine in Spar Valley. The second day will be spent in the examination of upper cretaceous outcrops and thrust faults at the juncture of Devil Ridge and the Eagle Mountains, followed by a stop in the Allamore taic district.

Dr. D. F. Reaser of The University of Texas at Arlington, will lead an optional three-day trip to the Quitman Mountains April 19. Three of the four gorges downriver from Indian Hot Springs will be visited for examination of intensely folded and faulted cretaceous formations.

The association's annual meeting and field trip orientation will be held at 7 p.m. April 16 in Van Horn's Holiday Inn.

Registration for the trip is \$40 and includes guidebook and two catered meals in the field. Registration should be mailed to P.B.S.-SEPM, P. O. Box 1686, Midland 79701.

McKnight Named To Energy Panel

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has named Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler as chairman of the new standing energy subcommittee of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

The other subcommittee members are Sens. Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio and Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls.

McKnight, a long-time independent oilman, is now serving his second term in the Texas Senate.

Champion Company Promotes Lang

Delbert Lang has recently been promoted to manager of the East Odessa district of Champion Chemicals, Inc.

Lang holds a degree from Central State University in Oklahoma and has worked for Champion since 1968. Before joining the firm, he had wide experience in the drilling phase of the petroleum industry and had worked in the production department of Lone Star Producing Co.

Lang has been associated with the firm more than eight years. He moved to Midland from Long Beach, Calif. During his tenure with Reda he also has worked in the Oklahoma and Rocky Mountain areas.

Texas Oil, Gas Drilling Continues Ahead Of Last Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Thirteen wildcat oil wells, including seven in the Houston district, were drilled in the first half of February, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Thursday.

The other new oil wildcats included two in the Corpus Christi district and one each in the Abilene, Midland and San Antonio districts 1 and 2.

Thirty-seven oil wildcats have been drilled this year, five more than at this time a year ago.

Ten wildcat gas wells were drilled from Feb. 1 through Feb. 15 for a yearly total of 57, or 23 more than a year ago.

The new gas wildcats included four in the Houston district, three in the San Antonio No. 2 district, two in the Corpus Christi district and one in the Abilene district.

The commission reported 313 oil wells were completed in the first two weeks of February for a yearly total of 828, or 165 more than at this time last year. A total of 144 gas wells were completed for a yearly total of 391, or seven fewer than a year ago.

The commission said 480 wells were plugged, including 147 dry holes.

Texas' average calendar day oil allowable as of Feb. 15 was 3,940,691 barrels, an increase of 16,868 from Feb. 1, the commission reported.

WCTO&GA Sets Annual Convention

ABILENE — The West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association will hold its 42nd annual meeting March 9 and 10 in the Abilene Petroleum Club and Civic Center.

Slated to speak at the meeting are Clyde La Motte, veteran oil writer and The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Washington correspondent, and Frank Pitts, president of Dallas Production Co., Dallas.

La Motte will give a newsman's views of the current legislative action on Capitol Hill, while Pitts will review the current status of gas contracts in the Fort Worth Basin, as well as the drilling outlook.

Reda Pump Moves Johnson To Midland

Ray Johnson has transferred to Midland as area marketing manager for Reda Pump Co.

Johnson has been associated with the firm more than eight years. He moved to Midland from Long Beach, Calif. During his tenure with Reda he also has worked in the Oklahoma and Rocky Mountain areas.

WASHINGTON OIL— Energy Problem Not Understood By Congressmen

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The debates raging in Washington last week over one aspect or another of the energy situation made it evident a great deal of misunderstanding still exists over what the energy problem is—if, indeed, there is an energy problem at all.

Some members of Congress are quick to point out that there is no shortage of oil. They note that in some areas gasoline price wars have broken out and that in other areas service stations are once again giving away gasoline or other prizes for those purchasing a tank of gasoline.

Furthermore, these congressmen have learned there is actually a world surplus of crude oil and that some of the Arab producing countries are growing restless over having to hold back production.

The point missed in all of this is that this nation's energy problem has nothing to do with over-all supply at this point but with price and the fact that increasing U.S. dependency on outside sources gives overseas producing nations control over a growing share of this nation's energy requirement.

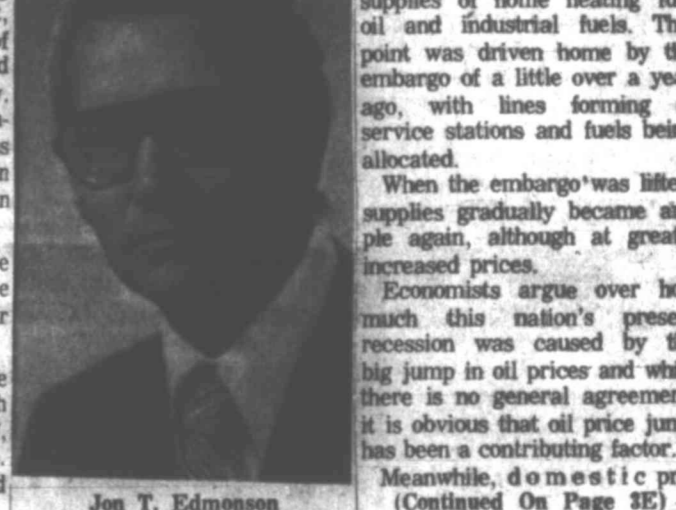
There was a time when Middle East producing countries could—and did—cut off supplies but at that point the United States still had surplus productive capacity of its own, so the Middle East embargo created scarcely a ripple here.

However, the day arrived when there was no longer any surplus productive capacity, so a disruption in imports of oil did mean shortages at the service station pump and tight supplies of home heating fuel oil and industrial fuels. This point was driven home by the embargo of a little over a year ago, with lines forming at service stations and fuels being allocated.

When the embargo was lifted, supplies gradually became ample again, although at greatly increased prices.

Economists argue over how much this nation's present recession was caused by the big jump in oil prices and while there is no general agreement, it is obvious that oil price jump has been a contributing factor.

Meanwhile, domestic production and major companies.



Jon T. Edmonson

Basin Rig Count Increases To 267

Reed Drilling Equipment's Friday survey showed 267 active rotaries making hole in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

It is also an increase of 27 active rigs over the 240 rigs the two-state area recorded at this time last year.

Southeast New Mexico was, again, leading in the area activity, with 25 units in Eddy and 24 rigs in Lea.

Pecos County has reported 22 rigs operating and Ward County recorded 18 rotaries making hole.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Feb. 28	Feb. 21
Andrews	12	10
Borden	1	0
Cochran	0	1
Crane	1	5
Crockett	4	3
Dawson	1	0
Ector	3	1
Eddy	25	24
Edwards	2	2
Fisher	4	5
Gaines	6	5
Garza	5	7
Glasscock	10	7
Hale	1	1
Hockley	15	13
Howard	5	3
Irion	1	2
Kent	6	3
Lea	24	21
Loving	9	9
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	1	1
Martin	5	3
Midland	2	5
Mitchell	2	3
Nolan	3	4
Pecos	22	21
Reagan	6	7
Reeves	5	5
Roosevelt	0	1
Runnels	2	3
Schleicher	2	3
Starr	6	7
Sterling	6	6
Stonewall	7	5
Sutton	11	11
Tarrant	3	7
Upton	3	4
Ward	18	18
Winkler	12	13
Yoakum	6	7
Total	267	240

Gulf Announces Retirement, Two Service Anniversaries

A retirement and two service anniversaries for personnel in the Midland Production District of Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., have been announced.

J. B. Mitchell, well tester assigned in the Crane area, retired after more than 40 years of service.

He joined Gulf in the Texas Panhandle area, working as lease operator and connection man until he was on military leave of absence during World

War II. He returned to Gulf as a pumper in 1945 and transferred to the North Texas area in 1949, where he continued until his transfer to Odessa in 1969. He has been in the Crane area since 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell live in Crane.

Robert E. Fletcher has completed 35 years with Gulf and Buster C. Reed has worked for the company 30 years.

Fletcher, who lives in Crane,

is lease operator in the Crane area. He was presented a service award at a luncheon held in his honor.

He began working for the firm in Louisiana and was transferred to Crane in 1941, where he has served in a variety of field operations.

Reed, a resident of Goldsmith, is well tester in the Goldsmith area, where he has served his entire tenure. He was given a service award at an awards luncheon.

Union Announces Gas Discovery Off Louisiana

LOS ANGELES — Union Oil Co. of California has announced a significant gas discovery on Vermilion Block 60 approximately 15 miles offshore Louisiana.

The discovery well flowed 6 million cubic feet of gas per day from perforations at 5,802-12 feet. It was tested through a 21-64-inch choke.

The well was drilled in 40 feet of water to a total depth of 10,013 feet on acreage acquired in the October, 1974, lease sale. Union has a 35.8 per cent interest, with Amoco Production Co. holding 35.8 per cent and Texas Eastern owning 28.3 per cent.

Additional drilling is planned to further define the producing area. If successful, development of the new field could be accomplished rapidly due to the shallow water depth.



J. B. Mitchell



Robert E. Fletcher



Buster C. Reed



Delbert Lang

R. G. Anderson

Oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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MADE-TO-MEASURE—Gibson Tailoring, 400 Kent, is the place to go to get that man's suit made-to-measure. See Doris Gibson, expert tailor with 40 years experience.

Doris Gibson Tailors Men's Suits To Measure

Gibson Tailoring, 400 Kent, specializes in made-to-measure suits for men. Doris Gibson is the tailor and owner.

Doris has 40 years experience sewing and tailoring. "When I was nine," Doris said, "I was making my mother's and sister's clothes. I had never worked with a pattern until after I married. I use patterns now, but the directions still don't make sense to me."

Although most tailors are men and the people she deals with nationally are surprised when they find out she is a woman.

Midlanders do not think it strange she is woman tailor. Doris is the only working tailor in Midland. She started tailoring in her home. Four years ago she opened a shop on Dodson and about a year ago she moved to the Kent Street location. She has lived in Midland since 1952. Capable of doing all types of alterations, Doris has sewed up pack sacks, mail sacks for Mobil, bags and blankets and even made a rain coat for Judge Mim's dog. She sews up pant boots of soft leather or plastic and has devised a method of repairing zippers in these boots.

On work with men's suits she can alter pants and jackets. There is nothing she can't do except cut down a lapel. A lapel, she explained, can be cut down, but will not look right.

Any alteration will be finished within a week or sooner. The shop is open from 12 noon to 1 P.M. for working people. Hours are from 8 to 5 except on Friday when the shop closes at 4 p.m.

For your tailoring needs, visit Doris Gibson at 400 Kent or call 684-8666 for more information.

Committee meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday morning. There will be a technical session at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, with a general session at 2 p.m., following the 12:15 p.m. luncheon, to which the ladies are invited.

General sessions in the morning and afternoon on Thursday will be devoted to technical paper presentations.

The conference will end at noon Friday following a morning devoted to two technical programs.

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Rotary Drilling Meeting Slated

HOUSTON — The 1975 annual rotary drilling conference sponsored by the International Association of Drilling Contractors will be held here Tuesday through Friday at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Committee meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday morning. There will be a technical session at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, with a general session at 2 p.m., following the 12:15 p.m. luncheon, to which the ladies are invited.

General sessions in the morning and afternoon on Thursday will be devoted to technical paper presentations.

The conference will end at noon Friday following a morning devoted to two technical programs.

E-Log Library Carries Geological Supplies

G & L E-Log Library and Business Service, 320 W. Illinois, has a complete supply of geological supplies and are the authorized dealer of the Brunton line which includes compasses. The business handles the

Rutledge Notes 40th Anniversary

BIG LAKE — Frank J. Rutledge Jr., gauging foreman for Exxon Pipeline Co., recently completed 40 years of service with the company.

Employees of the Odessa district honored Rutledge at a dinner, at which Frank L. Heard Jr., general counsel, Houston, commended him for his four decades of service. He was presented with a service award.

He joined Exxon Pipeline at Wink in 1935 and most of his service has been at company facilities in West Texas, including Odessa, Andrews, McCamey, Big Lake and Pampa. He has filled operating assignments of pipeliner, warehouse clerk, field clerk, assistant district gauger, senior district clerk, division clerk and field gauger. He was named to his present post in 1967.

School Begins In Louisiana This Monday

LAFAYETTE, La. — The Gulf Coast Production School will begin Monday at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The course is under sponsorship of the American Petroleum Institute in cooperation with University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Objectives of the school are to upgrade the technical competence and capabilities of experienced personnel to reduce the time required to train new personnel and to satisfy government regulations for training offshore operating personnel.

Each participant will receive four weeks of instruction. Two school schedules are planned during eight consecutive weeks, with no classes on Wednesdays. One schedule is slated to begin Monday, and the second, on Thursday.

Training will be provided in basic geology and reservoir mechanics, basic principles of drilling and completion, and oil and gas well production and other areas.

Geological and Engineering Library and supplies, production reports, scout cards, telephone answering and secretarial service, public xeroxing and xerox supplies.

In stock are microscopes, geoscope UV lights, lights of different types, Estwing rock picks and hammers, sample trays, ceramic spot trays, storage sample trays, several different varieties and sizes of tweezers and probes, magnifying glasses, mud scales, viscosity cups and funnels.

Also E-Log has sieves, filterpapers, dropper bottles, plastic bottles, nitrate test kits, Chloroform, Hydrochloric acid, Alizarin Red and other needs of the geologist, including strip logs, drilling time reports, gauge and production reports and tally sheets.

Along with geological supplies, E-Log has production information. The office staff is constantly updating and replacing files to keep information up-to-date for its customers. E-Log has county maps for its membership to use. Membership in E-Log Library includes the

Gas Conditioning Meet Scheduled

NORMAN, Okla. — Speakers and participants from around the world are expected to attend the 25th annual Gas Conditioning Conference at the University of Oklahoma Monday through Wednesday.

Speakers from the U.S., Canada and Europe — most of whom are authorities in the field — will give advice on current methods of dehydrating and cleaning gas for transmission and processing. Also, they will provide information on treating gas containing hydrogen sulfide and carbon dioxide.

Laurance S. Reid, conference chairman and professor emeritus of petroleum engineering at OU, said a special feature of the conference will be the publication of a 700-page book containing noteworthy papers presented during the past 25 years on the design and operation of natural gas facilities.

During the conference, technical papers will be presented on various phases of gas dehydration, sour gas treatment and gas cleaning.

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use of production information, county maps and data. There are three efficient people to assist you at E-Log Library. They are Wanda Lemons, Cindy Bachtelder and LaVern Saunders. Visit and discuss your geological needs over coffee. The place is E-Log Library, 320 W. Illinois.



T. Keith Levy



John N. Thomas

Exxon Announces Personnel Shifts

A promotion and a transfer of personnel in the West Texas operations of Exxon Co.-USA, have been announced by the company.

T. Keith Levy, formerly assigned to the North Delaware project in the Southwestern Exploration Division, has been promoted to senior exploration geophysicist as division interpreter.

John N. Thomas, district production geologist in the Midland district, Midcontinent Production-division, has been assigned as senior supervisory geologist and project leader for the Northern Delaware project in the Southwestern Exploration division.

Levy joined Exxon in Oklahoma, and prior to his move in Midland in 1971, he filled assignments in Amarillo, New Orleans and Houston. He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Thomas, in his new post, replaces Jack W. Lewis, who has moved to the South Texas division, Kingsville district. Thomas is district production geologist in the Midland district of the Midcontinent production division prior to the new appointment.

He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists and Association of Missouri Geologists.

Bill To Curtail Crude Price Power Clears House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has approved legislation to curtail the President's authority to remove price controls from domestic crude oil.

The legislation provides, however, for a 50-cent increase per barrel without having to get prior approval from Congress.

President Ford has said he wants to remove controls from already discovered domestic crude oil by April 1.

Under current procedures, Congress would have 5 days in which to disapprove any actions to remove price controls.

The energy and power subcommittee, after a four-hour executive meeting late Thursday, approved a bill which would extend to 15 days the time for congressional disapproval of any deregulation of price controls on oil.

The bill, which is expected to be brought to the House floor before the Easter recess, would provide for a one-time increase in oil prices without congressional approval of 50 cents a barrel.

"This should not be considered, though, as an invitation to the President to increase oil prices," Dingell said.

The current market price for domestic oil is \$5.25 a barrel.

Gas Processors Elect New Officers

New officers were elected at the quarterly meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Gas Processors Association meeting held recently at Fort Stockton.

Elected for 1975 were Malcolm D. Gish, Phillips Petroleum Co., chairman; Larry T. Larsen, the Orloff Corp., vice chairman; and Smokey Swan with White Superior, secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected for two-year terms were M. E. McEwen with El Paso Natural Gas Co., Charles R. Perry with Perry Gas Processors, James R. Russell with Amoco Production Co. and Gene Schneider with Vinson Supply Co.

Atlantic Richfield Creates New Post

J. R. Rhotenberry has been appointed to the newly-created position of major projects coordinator for Atlantic Richfield's Permian District, headquartered here.

A native of Dallas, Rhotenberry received a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas-Austin. He joined Atlantic Richfield as an engineering department trainee at Odessa in 1949.

Since 1972, he has been district engineer for the Permian District's west area.

Bengal Attempting Completion Of Well

Bengal Oil and Gas Corp., with offices here, is attempting to complete a potential oil and gas discovery well in Converse County, Wyo.

The No. 1 Union-Government flowed gas and condensate from the Sussex formation at approximately 9,400 feet. Additional zones have indications of being productive and will be tested shortly.

Bengal, through its 74-A Fund Ltd., holds a 25 per cent interest in the well and approximately 2,000 acres around it. The operator is the Polubus Corp. of Denver.

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1974 FORD Mustang, 2 door, 12,000 miles, 12,000 mile power or train warranty.
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1974 CHEVROLET station wagon, perfect condition, 4 cylinder standard 600, 6000 miles, automatic, air, etc. \$2000. Call 684-6388 after 5 PM.
1974 VW, automatic stick shift, air conditioning, power windows, 12000 Miles. Phone 683-6082.
1974 LINCOLN 4 door, low mileage, good condition, factory tape. Weekdays after 6:30 684-6082.
FOR sale, 1970 Bonneville Pontiac hardtop, fully equipped. Very clean. \$1000. 683-1020.
1974 CHEVROLET station wagon, 2070 miles, automatic, air, etc. \$2000. Call 684-6388 after 5 PM.
1974 NOVA hatchback all power and air, only 4800 miles, still brand new. \$2500. 2017 Louisiana 683-2282.
1974 CHEVROLET Impala Sports Coupe. New tires excellent condition. Also show Ford truck. 684-7112.
MUST sell or trade 1964 Buick Wildcat, 1970 Mercury Marquis two door hardtop. Under wholesale. Good credit only. 684-7112.
FOR sale, 1965 Ford Galaxie 500, four door hardtop. See at 608 Canyon after 5 PM.
1974 CHEVROLET wagon or 1974 Maverick. Both automatic, air, power windows, 4 speed, 12000 miles, 12000 mile power or train warranty. 684-6388.
1974 CAD Sedan De Ville, loaded, low mileage, will sell outright or trade equity for smaller car. 687-2813.
1974 LTD Bronco, 418 steering wheel, cruise control, stereo tape deck, electric windows, new tires, 3600. 682-1285.
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1974 SEDAN DeVille, stereo radio, cruise control, door locks, split seat, power both sides, tilt wheel, steel belted radial tires. Medium green, white leather interior. 9,500 miles. \$2,985. Like New. 685-1511, after 6, 684-5287.
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1972 MONTE Carlo, gold with black vinyl top and vinyl interior. Radio, heater, hydramatic, white wall, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Sport wheels. Only 26,000 miles. 563-2062 before 5; 684-4747 after 6:00.
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Everything you have wanted. Living, dining, den with fireplace.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen/den combination. Nice carpet.

WHITNEY
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 2000 livable sq. ft.

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Individual units, suites and entire floors for immediate occupancy.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK
with 1 1/2 bath. Nice green pile carpet.

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen/den combination.

HOUSE FOR SALE
OPEN HOUSE
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LARGE ROOMY DEN
In this 2 bedroom home with breakfast bar, large utility room.

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COUNTRY: Beautiful home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

HOUSE FOR SALE
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FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Come by our office for your signs.

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FRINCETON-4 br., 3 bath. Has office or 5th bedroom.

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WILLOWOOD-4 BR., 3 bath, 1700 livable, 1100 sq. ft. kitchen/den.

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ANETTA-3 br., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1960s. Operative air, carpet installed.

HOUSE FOR SALE
ROOSEVELT-3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Very clean home.

HOUSE FOR SALE
CEDAR SPRING-3 BR on SOLD 4 br bachelor or young marrieds.

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HOUSE FOR SALE
GRACELAND-3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, exceptionally clean home.

HOUSE FOR SALE
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HOUSE FOR SALE
ROOSEVELT-3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, SOLD - den, payments only \$118 per month.

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3 to 6 1400 Country Club

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ALL GOOD DEALS
Near Village, large 3 BR home with new patio, carpet & furnace.

EXCELLENT WESTSIDE LOCATION
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick home, large country kitchen.

TO HEAR THE CUCK CROW ON A HILLOCK
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home with fireplace, large kitchen.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr
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Floor plan diagram showing Garage, Living RM, Dining, Kitchen, Bed-Rm, Bath, etc.

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FOUR BEDROOMS, beautiful home with fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT in this outstanding 4 BR home with 3 1/2 baths.

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Ford Signs Bills Providing Funds To Financially Ailing Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Saturday signed two bills to provide financial aid for the nation's ailing railroads. One bill provides an additional \$347 million in authorizations for grants and loan guarantees to financially ailing railroads in the Northeast and Midwest, including the Penn Central.

It authorizes operating funds for the Penn Central and other railroads in the region to continue transportation services until the transfer of railroad properties in January 1976 to Conrail, a new nonprofit government corporation set up under the regional rail reorganization act of 1975 to plan for a new rail system for the Northeast and Midwest areas.

Also signed by the President was an urgent supplemental appropriation providing new budget authority for fiscal 1975 of \$149.1 million for additional emergency railroad aid and to provide additional facilities for the House of Representatives.

A White House spokesman announced the signing of the legislation while President Ford was at Camp David, Md., with his family and friends for a weekend combining work and relaxation.

The major amount of the supplemental appropriation bill — \$135 million — is for the Department of Transportation to provide emergency interim operating assistance to railroads in reorganization. It also includes \$18.1 million for the legislative branch to maintain and operate another office building near the Capitol.

It will house the new Budget Reform Committee staff and be used for other activities of the House of Representatives. The measure also includes a resolution repealing a previously ordered 10 per cent reduction in monies available for fiscal 1975 travel expenses for government agencies.

The \$347 million authorization bill was sent to Ford last week after it cleared the Senate 82 to 30. The administration-supported legislation was designed to ensure the railroads of operating funds while the government continues efforts to consolidate the carriers into a profit-making system to be run by Con-Rail.

The Senate action came on the same day that the U.S. Railway Association, an agency set up by Congress to devise a plan for saving rail service in the Northeast and Midwest, announced its preliminary plan to consolidate seven rail systems. The plan would consolidate the Penn Central with the Reading, the Lehigh Valley, Central of New Jersey, Lehigh and Hudson River, Am Arbur and the Erie Lackawanna.

Critics Say Goldwater Has Little Influence In Senate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON WASHINGTON (AP) — Last November Barry Goldwater got so angry at seven of his fellow Republican senators that he placed them on his personal enemies list and vowed to make no political speeches in their states.

The reason: Against his wishes, they voted to adopt an amendment he said would delay settlement of a land dispute involving Hopi and Navajo Indians living solely in Arizona. The story is being repeated by those on Capitol Hill who believe that although Goldwater is the national spokesman for American conservatism, he has

little influence in the Senate, even when his own interests are involved. "It pained me to find Republicans voting for an amendment that had absolutely nothing to do with any state in the nation but Arizona," Goldwater wrote Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican leader. "Frankly, I'm so upset about it that I've instructed my staff to turn down any invitations extended by the Republican parties of those states whose senators voted against us and I intend to keep to that. I'm tired of being kind to people, then getting kicked around on matters that are purely local."

Goldwater keeps his promise, he will have barred himself from political appearances in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Mexico, Vermont and Oregon over an affair that one Senate aide calls "a fit of pique" on Goldwater's part. "The fact is that he has very little deliverable influence here," one GOP Senate staff member said. "It's amazing how few votes the guy can deliver, given his national reputation."

National political prominence does not transfer automatically into effectiveness in the Senate, which has codes, rules and standards uniquely its own. His attendance record is one of the worst around," says another. Goldwater made only 55 per cent of the Senate's roll call votes in 1972, only 56 per cent in 1973, and 76 per cent last year. The average senator last year answered 86 per cent of all roll call votes.

"His public image is more apparent than real, insofar as it affects us here," says a Republican in the Senate. "But since Bob Taft."

Unlike the vast majority of his colleagues, the junior senator from Arizona, now 66, commands a national press and a national audience available to only a few other U.S. congressmen. Goldwater's national influence was never so obvious as last August when, after months of urging an isolated White House through the newspapers to disclose the facts of Watergate, he joined the Republican party's two congressional leaders in telling President Nixon he could no longer avoid impeachment.

The controversies of Goldwater's own bitter presidential campaign were a decade behind him. His reputation for personal integrity remained intact during Nixon's Watergate troubles and the disgrace and fall from power of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who had become a conservative idol. Goldwater says that some of the criticism against him is true, but the thrust is unfair. Here is Goldwater in a recent interview: "I don't think attendance is any way to judge a man's value to the Congress. My attendance hasn't been as good as others. But when you look at the last Congress with over 1,000 roll call votes — 80 per cent of them absolutely meaningless — I'd much rather be in committee or downtown taking care of my constituents' interests, than on the floor voting for measures that pass 95 to 0 or 82 to 10.

Junior Achievement To Open '75 Finance Drive Wednesday

Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc. Wednesday will launch the solicitation phase of its annual finance campaign, under the direction of Chairman C. Winston Barclay.

The campaign set up under Barclay includes six divisional chairmen, 10 team captains and 60 solicitors. The goal of the finance effort is \$50,000, which corresponds to the organization's budget for the year.

The Achievers sold a total of 1,600 shares of stock to finance their operations. The miniature companies, which operate under the guidance of 97 adult advisers representing 21 counseling firms, will liquidate at the close of the season in May. Products being manufactured and sold range from core lamps, to terrariums to good clocks to yo-yos to wall plaques to car trouble lights.

Barclay said Junior Achievement hopes to start a summer program for Achievers and to increase the number of regular season Achievers to 500 next fall, if sufficient funds are available. He explained that Junior Achievement is a learn-by-doing process in America's free enterprise system. It is for teenagers enrolled in high schools, and is the only youth organization of its kind.

Ford May Act Early In Week To Delay His New Oil Tariffs

A breakfast scheduled at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club will launch the solicitation phase, Barclay said. The divisional chairmen are John Hansen, Parker Humes, John Keyes, Jack Seaman, Stanley Smith and W. H. "Bill" Collyns.

The team captains include John Reid, Dr. Douglas Brown, Sam Terry, Jack Hightower, Don McCarty, Glen Turner, M. H. "Shorty" Raven, Bill Malone, Don Young and Ken Terrell. Two others are to be named. Junior Achievement presently has more than 325 high school students, enrolled in the program. They are working in 21 miniature companies (18 manufacturing and three service firms) which they have organized, capitalized, and elected officers, directors and staffs to manage operations, manufacturing and marketing.

Ford described the energy-economy program prepared by a Senate-House task force as a "carefully thought-out" effort that "can possibly be meshed with ours." Ford's program aims to reduce energy consumption by sharply raising the price of fuel through new taxes and removal of federal price controls. In contrast, the Democrats are emphasizing the need to fight recession, even if that requires a delay in reducing reliance on imported oil.

As the first step of his program, Ford imposed a \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil. The first \$1 went into effect on Feb. 1, the second was due today, and the third \$1 is scheduled to become effective on April 1. In opening the possibility of delaying the second and third increments, Ford said he could take such action retroactively.

Before Friday's meeting with Senate and House leaders, Ford and his spokesmen had insisted that there was no way to discuss an energy compromise with Congress until the Democrats came up with their own program. The Democrats have developed their own program, and both houses of Congress have voted to block for 90 days the \$3 import tariff. Ford has promised to veto that delay.

Ford said the main purpose of the tariff was to pressure Congress into acting on the remainder of his energy program. Democrats say the tariffs, which would raise the price of all fuels but especially gasoline, would damage the fight against recession and set off a new round of inflation. Ford was expected to consider whether to delay the second and third portions of the import tariff as he spent the weekend at his Camp David, Md., retreat.

In his meeting with the Democratic leaders Ford had nothing to say against the \$21.3-billion tax cut voted by the House, Nessen said. However, the President strongly objected to a feature, added on the House floor, that repeats the oil depletion allowance, the press secretary said. Nessen said Ford tears a Senate battle over the depletion allowance could delay enactment of the anti-recession tax cut.

The Senate Finance Committee starts work on the tax cut on Tuesday. An informal survey indicates the 55-member House Appropriations Committee is almost evenly split with about 28 votes against the Cambodia money, about 23 for and 6 undecided. And the money could win or lose by a single vote in the first Tuesday in the committee's Foreign Operations subcommittee.

Malpractice Insurance Bill Is Introduced

AUSTIN BUREAU — Legislation to combat the soaring cost of malpractice insurance for doctors and hospitals has been introduced by Sens. A. B. Schwartz of Galveston and Don Adams of Jasper. The bill would provide self-supporting professional liability insurance and require that all companies writing such coverage assume a share of the total risk under rates established by the State Insurance Board.

The measure would create a Joint Underwriting Association composed of the insurers with powers to:

Issue policies to licensed physicians and hospitals.

Underwrite such insurance and to adjust and pay losses, or to appoint service companies to perform these functions.

Assume or cancel insurance renewals from its members.

Thunderbirds to Perform BIG SPRING — The Thunderbirds, Air Force aerial demonstration team, will perform at Webb AFB here Aug. 3.

A special open house is planned by the base for persons from Big Spring and the surrounding area.

Thunderbirds to Perform BIG SPRING — The Thunderbirds, Air Force aerial demonstration team, will perform at Webb AFB here Aug. 3.

Ex-Midlander Now Training As Game Warden

NACOGDOCHES — Winston E. Bishop, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bishop of Longview and formerly of Midland, has been appointed to the 31st Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Warden Training School at Texas A&M University. He will undergo four months of intensive law enforcement training.

While living in Midland, Bishop and four of his brothers had Reporter-Telegram newspaper routes. He is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Stephen F. Austin College.

He is married and has one son.

Reynolds Odessa

Howard Franklin Reynolds, father of Don Howard of Midland, died here after a long illness. Services were held at 11 a.m. in the Hubbard Chapel with interment in Sunset Memorial Park.

M. Cox Hamlin

Mrs. T. M. (Elva) Hamlin, mother of Midland, died at her home here after a long illness. Services were held at 3 p.m. in the Cumberland Cemetery in Garden City.

Der Hurt Dispute

Reese, 17, of 3609 was treated and discharged at a lacerated nose today at Midland hospital after being injured in a fight at a service station in Illinois Street.

Official Probation

AP — A former inmate of Housing Development (HUD) sentenced to three years for accepting a bribe for a false tax return.

Official Probation

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HAVING A 'HAY' OLD TIME — Piles of loose straw can provide a better playground than the fanciest recreation area. A photographer caught these youngsters at sunset playing in the straw strewn around a construction site (AP Wirephoto)

Goldwater Says Formation Of Third Party Would Destroy GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday night that formation of a conservative third party "would practically insure the destruction" of the GOP. Goldwater exhorted his fellow conservatives to refrain from a "rule or ruin attitude" and instead "begin to work within both parties for the principles in which we believe."

Two weeks ago, conservatives set up a committee that could become the first step in a third party move. And Goldwater and other conservatives had been meeting this weekend in eastern Maryland to discuss ways to broaden their role in the GOP.

Goldwater, the GOP's 1964 presidential nominee, said conservatives must remember whether they approve or disapprove of President Ford's policies, that "he is our President." "He is the President of the United States and he is a Republican, and I think any talk of a third party movement at this time is wrong," Goldwater said.

Effective parties, he said, are formed by fundamental issues, such as slavery 100 years ago. He said "liberals and radicals" control the Democratic

party, adding that "it is the conservatives on the Democratic side that we should be appealing to join us and unite our strength." Goldwater said it is highly doubtful that a conservative party would gain votes from supporters of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, declaring that the governor's main strength in the North is among blue-collar union members. "A third party would only split the Republican ranks further, and we are in such a minority now that it would practically insure the destruction of the Republican party," Goldwater said.

London Subway Crash Death Toll Reaches 31

LONDON (AP) — Rescue teams today found more bodies, bringing the death toll in London's worst subway disaster to 31. But the fire brigade said the total dead could reach 50. Hopes of finding anyone else alive faded after 80 injured survivors were brought out of the crumpled commuter train.

Officials said more persons may have died in the front three coaches of the train than was originally believed. The station exit was at the front coach and officials believed the lead car of the \$27 train was likely packed with riders. "The front half of that car was literally flattened by the impact," a rescue official said. "It's been squashed into a mass of metal only about two or three feet thick."

The six-car commuter train went past the platform and may have been moving as fast as 30 miles an hour when it smashed into a brick wall in the dead-end tunnel during Friday's morning rush hour. Police said 15 front seats were crushed into two feet.

Subway officials were investigating why a fail-safe brake system did not stop the train. Police said 16 bodies had been recovered from the twisted metal and that at least 15 were still buried in the subway 50 feet under Moorgate Station in London's financial district. However, a spokesman said: "Rescue teams have reported there may be as many as 25 bodies still down there. We can't know for sure until they get to the front of the train."

Almost all the casualties were from the first three cars. After 12 hours trapped in the wreckage, rookie policeman Margaret Liles, 19, was extricated. Doctors amputated her left foot to free her from the twisted metal. "It was a hell of a decision to make," a police officer said, "but it was the only way we could get her out of there. It's a tragedy because she'd been so brave all day as the rescue teams worked their way towards her."

Cambodia Aid Request To Have Trouble Getting Out Of Committee

By JIM ADAMS WASHINGTON (AP) — With leaders predicting House defeat, the emergency military aid President Ford says Cambodia needs to survive will have trouble even getting out of committee in the week ahead. An informal survey indicates the 55-member House Appropriations Committee is almost evenly split with about 28 votes against the Cambodia money, about 23 for and 6 undecided.

And the money could win or lose by a single vote in the first Tuesday in the committee's Foreign Operations subcommittee. Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger all declared last week that Cambodia will fall within weeks if Congress does not approve the money. But top Democratic leaders said they doubted the House will grant it.

"I don't think we can rally the votes," said a top-ranking leader. "I believe Cambodia will have to go down." Whether the money will even get subcommittee approval Tuesday rests on the swing votes of the three members: Reps. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., Clarence D. Long, D-Md., and Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.

"In the past I've always voted to extricate ourselves (from Indochina) not get in deeper," Coughlin said. "At the same time the idea of them going down entirely bothers me. I think they may fall anyway." He said he may not decide which way to vote until Tuesday. From the other side Bevill said he tends to agree with Ford and Kissinger that the United States must not back out of a commitment but said he doesn't know if the money would save Cambodia.

Long, who has consistently voted against Indochina military aid, could not be reached for comment. Those three votes will be decisive because the 13-member subcommittee chair by Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., has five solid votes for the Cambodia aid and five against. If the subcommittee rejects the money "school's out," Passman puts it. All federal money bills must be initiated by the House Appropriations Committee and the Cambodia money must be approved first by Passman's subcommittee. Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., said he hopes to get full committee action by the end of the week if the subcommittee approves the money and, if it passes there, get a full House vote next week. The vote in Passman's subcommittee Tuesday will be on including some Cambodia money — not Ford's full \$22 million request — in the regular annual foreign aid appropriation bill. Congress authorized \$2.4 billion foreign aid spending last year but hasn't yet appropriated the money for it.

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DRUGS & FOODS

HOME OF MAN IN GOLD



STEAK

ROUND
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF BONE IN
FULL CUT LB.

- BONELESS—U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK Full Cut LB. \$1.28
- LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.78
- GLOVER'S—ALL MEAT
Sliced BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkg. 58¢
- BROWN 'N SERVE HORMEL
SAUSAGE 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
- RATH
SAUSAGE LINKS 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢
- KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢
- GLOVER'S—ALL MEAT
FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 58¢
- GROUND BEEF** 3 Lb. or more LB. 64¢



ROAST

DEL MONTE
PEARS
16-OZ. TIN
39¢

DEL MONTE
CORN
16-OZ. TIN
4 FOR \$1

KLEENEX BOTIQUE FACIAL
TISSUE
125 CT. PKG.
33¢

FOREMOST OR GANDY'S
BUTTERMILK
1/2 GAL. CTN.
57¢

PETER PAN PEANUT
BUTTER
CREAMY OR CHUNKY 18 OZ. JAR
75¢

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR
SANDWICH SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE
• CORNED BEEF
• HOT PASTRAMI
• TURKEY BREAST
SLICED THIN AND ARRANGED IN YOUR CHOICE OF BREAD. "EAT IN-OR-TAKE HOME"
99¢ EA.

GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
78¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
ICEBERG LETTUCE
CALIFORNIA TOP QUALITY
3 HEADS \$1
CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN SLICING 4 FOR \$1
PEPPERS STUFFING SIZE GREEN BELL 4 FOR \$1
STRAWBERRIES NEW CROP RED RIPE FULL PT. CTN. 69¢
YELLOW SQUASH TOP QUALITY NO. 1 LB. 39¢
TROPICAL PLANTS ASSORTED VARIETY 3 INCH POTTED EA. 59¢

FROZEN FOODS
DINNER
BANQUET MAN PLEASERS 19 OZ. PKG. 79¢
WHIP TOPPING
JANET LEE 4 1/2 OZ. PKG. 25¢
POTATOES
ALBERTSON'S TATER GEMS 5 LB. PKG. 57¢
ORANGE JUICE
MINUTE MAID 4 OZ. TIN. 29¢
GREEN BEANS
3 WESTPAC CUT 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1

INSTORE BAKERY!
FUDGE BROWNIES
12 FOR ONLY \$1.49
BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN IN-STORE BAKERY!
LEMON CHESS PIES EACH \$1.39
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES KIDS LOVE THEM. DOZ. 59¢
WE SPECIALIZE IN DECORATED CAKES BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR IN-STORE BAKERY!

DASH POWDERED DETERGENT 48 OZ. PKG. \$5.69

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 48 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.39

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