

Pecos Sector Crude Strikes Are Finished

Two discoveries have been completed in Pecos County. Union Texas Petroleum Corp., Midland, has completed No. 1-21 Montgomery, indicated Canyon oil strike, as a Leonard pay opener in the Hoki field, 15 miles southwest of Bakerfield. It gauged a daily pumping potential of 17 barrels of 27-gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 59-1, through perforations at 5,308-5,339 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

It indicated production from the Canyon with the flowing of 110 barrels in four hours, on a 14-64-inch choke, through perforations at 9,017-9,170 feet, which had been acidized with a total of 5,000 gallons. Operator has indicated possible dual completion from the Pennsylvania zone, to produce the Leonard and Pennsylvania as commingled pay.

Originally staked as an Ellenburger test in the Hoki field, it was drilled to 11,505 feet, and plugged back to 11,390 feet, after flowing gas at the rate of 1.169 million cubic feet daily, through perforations at 11,437-11,743 feet.

It has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Under ground elevation of 3,153 feet, the following tops were reported: Rustler, 1,344; Yates, 1,795; Queen, 2,613; Leonard, 5,015; Pennsylvania lime, 8,585; and Montoya, 9,447 feet.

Location is 1,205 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 21, block 127, T&S-L survey, 15 miles southwest of Bakerfield. Stawa Discovery Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, has completed No. 1-B Blackstone-Slaughter, a Strawn oil discovery in Pecos, six miles west of Sheffield and two miles east of the one-well Yuces Butte, West (Pennsylvanian detrital) gas field, but separated by failures.

It gauged a daily, flowing potential of 204 barrels of 43.9-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,910-1, through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 8,282-8,304 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Drilled to 9,226 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 8,193 feet. The following tops were picked under ground elevation of 2,767 feet: Strawn, 8,225; Pennsylvanian detrital, 8,710; and Devonian, 8,810 feet. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 59, block A-2, TCRB survey.

South Plains Ventures Set

Wildcats have been staked in Kent, Dickens and Lubbock counties. Texland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, will drill No. 1 Leroy Spires Jr., an 8,100-foot Ellenburger wildcat, in Kent, 15 miles southwest of Clairmont. Location is 1,320 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 17, block 4, H&G-N survey, abstract 98, 1 1/2 (Continued On Page 8D).

Weather

FORECAST: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday with slight change in temperature. High this afternoon and Friday in the middle 70s with tonight's low in the middle 40s. Winds from the southwest at 10-20 m.p.h. and gusting this afternoon, decreasing to 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
7 a.m. 64 7 a.m. 64
8 a.m. 66 8 a.m. 66
9 a.m. 68 9 a.m. 68
10 a.m. 70 10 a.m. 70
11 a.m. 72 11 a.m. 72
12 p.m. 74 12 p.m. 74
1 p.m. 76 1 p.m. 76
2 p.m. 78 2 p.m. 78
3 p.m. 80 3 p.m. 80
4 p.m. 82 4 p.m. 82
5 p.m. 84 5 p.m. 84
6 p.m. 86 6 p.m. 86
7 p.m. 88 7 p.m. 88
8 p.m. 86 8 p.m. 86
9 p.m. 84 9 p.m. 84
10 p.m. 82 10 p.m. 82
11 p.m. 80 11 p.m. 80
12 a.m. 78 12 a.m. 78

16 Die In Arab Terrorist Raid

Hotel In Israel Blown Up After Building Stormed

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers captured an eighth Arab terrorist and saved him from an angry mob today hours after he and his comrades blew up part of a small Tel Aviv hotel, killing at least nine other persons, the Israeli command said. Seven hours after troops stormed the seafront Savoy Hotel near the U.S. Embassy and killed seven guerrillas, soldiers searching through the explosion debris flushed out the eighth terrorist and seized him after a brief exchange of gunfire.

A mob of Israelis, enraged over the latest terrorist attack, the biggest ever in the heart of a major Israeli city, tried to break in the doors of the ambulance to get at the captured guerrilla, but the vehicle sped away. Soldiers Killed The latest shooting flared minutes before Premier Yitzhak Rabin inspected the hotel, where Israeli troops stormed the building before dawn following a six-hour siege. Two of the dead were reported to be Israeli soldiers. There was still no identification of any foreign casualties.

The guerrillas had held at least 30 hostages in the hotel, but it was not known if there were any Americans among them. "I saw two men on a rooftop about 150 yards from the hotel, shooting into the street," said a woman who had been looking out of her kitchen window before the second outburst of gunfire broke out. "One of them was wearing a khaki shirt, like a military shirt." Communique Issued The Israeli cabinet said in a communique that the guerrilla attack, mounted by Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah, was aimed at damaging Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts.

"This murderous terrorist infiltration was synchronized for a political purpose - to foil any chance of progress toward reaching a political settlement through negotiations," the communique said. But it said the terrorist action would not deter Israel and "it will not move the Israeli government from its policy, which combines the safeguarding of its citizens with its political efforts toward peace."

Abu Iyad, the No. 2 man in Al Fatah, asked to comment on the raid, said in Beirut, Lebanon, "The only comment I have is that there can be no peace in the Middle East without the Palestinians. This is what Kissinger should fully realize." Hospital officials said they (See TERRORIST Page 2A) World.

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Wholesale Prices Drop Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by lower prices for farm products, wholesale prices declined in February for the third straight month, the government reported today. The Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index for last month was eight-tenths of one per cent below January, the biggest monthly drop in the decline that started in December. The February report provided additional evidence of a cooling off of the nation's inflation rate at the wholesale level, although wholesale prices in February still were 14.6 per cent above a year earlier. The index was released as Congress considered President Ford's latest proposal to spur employment. An additional 700,000 youths could get summer jobs and up to 310,000 adults could get six months' more work if Congress approves the Ford proposal. Ford asked Congress Wednesday for \$3 billion to fund the summer job program for youths and extend the public-service job program for adults beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford acted after the Labor Department advised him it would have to begin phasing out public service jobs on July 1 in order to terminate the program by the end of the year. The February decline in the Wholesale Price Index was led by a 4.6 per cent drop in prices of farm products and a 2.8 per cent drop in prices of processed foods and feeds. The over-all index stood at 171.3 per cent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning it cost \$171.30 to buy a statistical set of goods that cost \$100 at wholesale in 1967. The decline in wholesale prices has yet to be reflected in lower consumer prices, Administration economists are hopeful that lower prices for farm products will begin showing up at the supermarket in weeks and months ahead. The Labor Department said prices for consumer foods at the wholesale level fell one per cent in February. Meats, sugar and candy, fresh and dried poultry, vegetables and processed poultry were lower. Those declines were partially offset by higher prices for fish, eggs and cereal and bakery products. The 2.8 per cent decline in the index of farm products largely reflected lower prices for grains, cattle and soybeans, the Labor Department said. Farm prices rose for hogs, fresh fruits, tobacco and live

Mayor Believes City Still Entitled To Federal Funds

By GEORGE MASSEY
Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. believes Midland still is entitled to more than \$4 million in federal community development funds which federal officials have indicated the city might lose, he said today. Angelo returned Wednesday afternoon from trips to Washington, D.C., and Dallas, where he visited with HUD officials and members of the Texas congressional delegation. "I believe the City of Midland is in the right and that we have submitted an acceptable plan for the community development funds," Angelo said. "We will do everything we can through the proper channels to see that we are treated fairly." Angelo said he and Harry Clark, Midland Housing Authority chairman, met with U.S. Sen. John Tower and Tommy Brooks, a Tower aide who formerly was an attorney with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). They discussed events which led to the City Council's Feb. 28 decision not to pursue federal funds for a housing project for the elderly and disabled. Tower and U. S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock were informed of indications from the Dallas HUD office that Midland's community development plan, for which the city has anticipated receiving more than \$4 million in federal funds, might not be approved as a result of the housing project decision. Angelo said both Tower and Mahon would be sent complete details of a recent meeting between HUD officials and the Midland planning staff. Clark said conferences with Brooks had revealed a federal guideline that would allow the disputed Scharbauer Drive and Big Spring Street housing project site to be properly classified to meet HUD requirements. Clark said the guideline stated that a site could be considered as an "area" in lieu of the census tract method used by HUD. He said the authority's site proposal would then be within the necessary limits of minority (See MAYOR Page 2A)

Late Bulletins

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court jury sentenced John Stiles Griffin to life in prison today for the death of Ellen Elizabeth Johnsrud, formerly of Midland.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, suffering from lung cancer, has been ordered released immediately from prison by the U.S. parole board.

Inside Today

- Congress unlikely to move quickly on proposals to delay stiffer auto emission standards for five years. Page 3A
- Justice Department is threatening legal action to combat disregard of federal Voting Rights Act. Page 5C
- Kissinger, if his mission is to be successful, must convince Israel, Egypt to take some hurdles together. Page 9A

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Texas House Okays Proposal To Set Up Referendum On DST

AUSTIN (AP) — Just 11 days after Daylight Saving Time sent children trudging to school an hour earlier, the Texas House today approved a bill setting up a statewide referendum on the controversial issue. The bill advanced on a 78-49 vote. One more vote is necessary, and probably will come next week, to send the measure to the Senate. Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, the sponsor, declared, "The issue needs to be settled once for all, and I know we would have the biggest voter turnout in the state up to that time." There was no debate before the House voted. Also on today's House calendar were bills to: —Halt state funding, totaling \$3.4 million a year, for county school superintendents' offices. —Eliminate the requirement that stock options be registered with the State Securities Commission. The Daylight Saving Time bill (See REFERENDUM Page 2A)

Increasing Number Of Pension Plans Folding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private pension plans are folding at a slightly higher rate than in the past, with the slumping economy apparently a greater factor than the strict new federal pension law. In the first six months since the new law took effect last Sept. 1, a total of 379 plans have ended operation, according to their notifications to the new Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. That's an annual rate about one-sixth higher than the number of plan terminations in 1972 when the labor and treasury departments studied previous plan shutdowns. That study of what happens to workers' benefits when their pension plans fold was one element leading to passage of the pension revision law last year. The law established the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. to insure worker benefits and set

OPEC Offers To Negotiate Conditions For Stabilization Of Petroleum Prices

ALGIERS (AP) — Ending their first summit conference, heads of state of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries offered today to negotiate conditions for the stabilization of oil prices but said these prices must be linked to the cost of manufactured goods, services and technology. The three-day OPEC summit meeting ended with formal adoption of a "solemn declaration" to govern long-term relationships between the oil producers and consumers. The chairman of the conference, Algerian President Houari Boumediene, who provided many of the ideas in the declaration, called the summit "a historic success." In addition to oil matters, the conference also provided the opportunity for Iran and Iraq to sign an agreement resolving their long-standing border conflict. On oil prices, the declaration asserted that, "in spite of the apparent magnitude of the readjustment," prices have lost a large part of their real value because of inflation and currency depreciation. Furthermore, the document declared, "The current price is markedly lower than that which would result from the development of alternative sources of energy." Nevertheless, it said the OPEC countries "are prepared to negotiate the conditions for the stabilization of oil prices which will enable the consuming countries to make necessary adjustments to their economies." Delegation sources said earlier the OPEC leaders had approved Boumediene's proposal for a five-year freeze in the "real" price of oil, that is, in terms of its purchasing power, provided their Western customers make a large contribution to development of the Third World.

Midlander Appears Before Ways And Means Panel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The only immediate solution to the country's energy dilemma is increasing domestic reserves, John J. Redfern Jr. of Midland, Tex., told members of the House Ways and Means Committee this morning. Redfern, president of Flag-Redfern Oil Co., made the statement as part of his presentation as one of a seven-member panel of oilmen and tax experts called to answer questions from Ways and Means committee members after a long inflationary cycle the United States is faced with a sharp recession, with "well-known problems including unemployment." "Drilling in the United States peaked out in the late 1950s and in the 1960s the price of oil remained stationary as cost increased. The returns on the invested capital required were insufficient and, consequently, drilling declined," the Midlander said. "And, imports had increased to 35 per cent when the embargo was imposed."

Ford Slates News Conference Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will hold a news conference at 7:30 EDT tonight in the auditorium of the Executive Office Building. The session, his 11th since taking office last August, will be broadcast live on radio and television by ABC, CBS and NBC, network spokesman said.

Called Best Press Photo Of Year

Called best press photo of year — This photo, "Suffer Little Children," won for U.S. photographer Ovie Carter of the Chicago Tribune the annual World Press Photo competition for the best photo of the year held in Amsterdam. The picture was taken in 1974 on a 10,000-mile journey through drought-stricken areas of Africa and India. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Terrorist Raid Leaves 16 Dead

(Continued From Page 1A) received five Israeli bodies, including those of two soldiers. About noon three more bodies were found in the wreckage of the hotel.

The command said most of the guests in the four-story waterfront Savoy Hotel were European tourists. There was no word of any Americans in the building.

The guerrilla command in Beirut claimed the raiders blew up themselves and their hostages after they ran out of ammunition. It said 60 Israeli troops were killed or wounded, 20 civilians were killed and 30 were wounded.

The Israelis said their gunfire killed all the guerrillas.

"The Israeli troops did all in their power to save the lives of the hostages," a communiqué said. "Some of them were saved but others lost their lives when the terrorists set off the

explosive charge they had prepared earlier for just this occasion. "Seven terrorists were killed by shots fired by Israeli soldiers as they cleared out the rooms of the hotel. Evacuation of the building and the rubble is still continuing."

"We cannot be precise about casualties until we clear away the rubble," said Gen. Dov Sion, Israel's chief military spokesman.

But an army officer at the hotel site said most of the hostages escaped.

"Apparently they scattered when the Israelis began breaking in, and the terrorists were confused," he said.

The Israeli command said 10 to 15 of its soldiers were wounded.

Police said three persons were killed in the guerrillas' initial assault and about seven were wounded.

The Palestine guerrilla command in Beirut said the raiders, who reportedly landed from two rubber boats on Tel Aviv's Mediterranean waterfront, were members of Asif, the military arm of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization.

Both Al Fatah and the overall Palestine Liberation Organization are headed by Yasir Arafat. The raid was certain to strengthen Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO and its chieftain.

The Beirut announcement demanded the release of the Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, who is serving a 12-year sentence for smuggling arms to Arab terrorists in East Jerusalem, and nine other Arabs held in Israeli prisons.

But there was no wavering in the Israeli government's policy of refusing to give in to the demands of guerrillas regardless of the consequences.

Damage to the hotel was so heavy that army bulldozers were called in to clear the streets of debris. Troops searched the rubble for bodies and survivors.

The head of one of the dead hung from a shattered wall of the hotel, and blood dripped down the wall.

The raiders presumably came down the coast from the Lebanese border, 75 miles north of Tel Aviv. They stormed ashore shortly before midnight and ran through the streets, firing and throwing grenades at people on the streets and at a crowd leaving a movie theater.

A lawyer who was driving through the shabby district told of being hit in both legs and crawling away.

Rushing into the Savoy, the raiders herded the guests and others in the hotel to the top floor and continued to fire from there and from the roof.

"The terrorists fired at least a couple of thousand rounds, I would estimate," said Harold Adams, a tourist from Mission Hills, Calif. and a Vietnam veteran. "I saw three men on the hotel roof and then two others running in a different direction, firing all the time. Then I got the hell out of there."

Using an Israeli girl among the hostages for their interpreter, the guerrillas sent out demands for a plane to take them and the hostages to Damascus. Meanwhile, troops in full battle gear sealed off the streets around the hotel. A military helicopter flew overhead, and a ship offshore illuminated the building with a searchlight.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres hurried to the command post the army set up nearby. Premier Yitzhak Rabin spent the night at military headquarters.

Springlike Days Defy New Front

Spring weather refused to be overrun in Midland, despite early morning fog which shrouded the city. By noon, the mercury had risen to 63 degrees on its way to a forecast high in the mid-70s.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal said Friday's high would be in the same range as today's top mark and Wednesday's 76. The overnight low today was 48 and much the same is expected tonight.

Elsewhere, drizzling rain spread from the Lower Texas Coast inland as far as Austin and the Central Texas Hill Country as thick clouds covered the south central and east parts of the state today.

Mild weather prevailed in all sections despite the arrival of another weak cold front in the Texas Panhandle. Early morning temperatures ranged from 38 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 70 at Brownsville on the south tip of the state.

Other points receiving rain in the forenoon included Alice, San Antonio and Del Rio.

Official forecasters looked for more moisture by Saturday in West and North Texas and by Monday in the south central

and southeast parts of the state. Except for a little cooling by Monday in northern areas, little change in temperatures was expected. The Associated Press reported.

Warm air flowing inland routed chilly weather from most sections Wednesday, sending afternoon temperatures as high as 81 degrees at Wink and 82 at Childress.

School Trustee Place 3 Draws Fourth Candidate

The race for Place 3 on the board of trustees for the Midland Independent School District Wednesday afternoon gained its fourth contestant just prior to the 5 p.m. filing deadline.

Gerald S. "Jerry" Pitts, a 42-year-old independent petroleum geologist, is seeking the post vacated by retiring trustee Ted M. Kerr. His opponents are Johnny R. Warren, Mrs. Peggy Redmond and Steve Scott.

Vying for Place 4 are incumbent Roger Robles, who has served two years, and Don Sparks.

Pitts, who holds a B.S. degree in geology from The University of Texas, is a Navy veteran and former employee of Humble Oil & Refining Co. A member of the West Texas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, he has been self-employed the past eight years.

"I want to contribute whatever I can to help maintain and improve the quality of education for students in the MISD," he said.

"Quality education must be correlative to quality teachers and administrative personnel. It is my desire that we maintain our current level of excellence. Salaries for teachers and administrators must be at the highest possible standard in order to keep high proficiency programs.

"Basically, I am concerned

Gerald S. "Jerry" Pitts

House Committee Hears Midlander

(Continued From Page 1A) proceed with installing secondary recovery projects if economically feasible."

Redfern reminded the committee members that independent operators drilled 89 per cent of the wildcat operations over the period from 1969 through 1973.

"Only two per cent of the wildcat wells found significant production — that is 1 in 50. Oil is hard to find," the Flag-Redfern president stated.

"In response to a higher price for domestic oil, drilling activity in the United States was up 20 per cent in 1974 — and domestic production still declined," Redfern said. "It is going to take time to turn an industry around after a 15-year slowdown."

Appearing with the Midlander on the panel are C. John Miller of Allagan, Mich., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America; Robert G. Dunlop, executive vice president of Sun Oil Co.; James Q. Riordan, senior vice president of Mobil Oil Co.; Gerard Brannon, professor of economics at Georgetown University; Paul Davidson, associate director of the Bureau of Economic Research, Rutgers University; and Glenn Jenkins, professor of Economics at Harvard University.

Redfern is representing the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the

West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association and the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Redfern told the committee members that the industry needs incentives to find petroleum if the United States is to meet its goal of energy independence.

He advocated deregulation of old oil prices, a 100 per cent plowback provision if a windfall profits tax is enacted, and retention of statutory depletion.

"Tax policy must be measured on whether it will increase U.S. reserves," Redfern said.

The Ways and Means Committee members, after listening to each panelist's remarks this morning, were to question the panel at length this afternoon.

Referendum

(Continued From Page 1A) would enable Texans to declare their opinion of DST, which now starts in late winter as an alleged energy saving measure. They would do so at the November 1976 general election.

But the referendum would amount to only an opinion poll, since it would not change the law or even mandate legislative action on DST.

The DST bill was laid out Wednesday, but was postponed after it was learned that the original did not have attached to it the required fiscal note showing the cost of the election. DST used to extend from late April to late October, but Congress last year bought the Nixon administration's argument that it would save energy, and ordered it to begin in late February. DST this year started at 2 a.m., Feb. 23.

Manpower Planning Workshop Held Here

Manpower planners and vocational education planners from West Texas, the South Plains and the Texas Panhandle are in Midland today for a day-long workshop to close the gap between manpower and technical training programs in the state.

The meeting was conducted at the Holiday Inn by a research task force from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas.

Girl Injured In Fall From Car

Beverly Madry, 16, of 204 E. Pennsylvania St., was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital after falling out of a car about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Driver of the car was Carry Duane Grady 17, of 1300 Cotton Flat Road. Police said the right front door of Grady's car came open as he turned onto Dallas Street from Hicks Street and Miss Madry fell out.

Pensions—

(Continued From Page 1A) tice said the plan sponsor is in the hands of creditors.

—A Georgia auto dealer cited economic conditions and possible corporate bankruptcy.

—A small Los Angeles firm said it is operating at a loss.

—An Indiana clothing firm said fund assets were principally in declining stocks and bonds. "As these values decrease, the ability of the plan to pay benefits will also decrease," the notice said.

Other reasons such as sale of a business, death of an owner, merging of one plan into another and inside fighting also were given.

Odessa Injured In Body Shop Fire

ODESSA — Ted Gentry, 53, of Odessa, was in satisfactory condition today in Medical Center Hospital here after being discovered in a burning shop by firemen Wednesday night.

Gentry was found inside the building, Professional Paint and Body Shop, after firemen had extinguished the fire.

House Committee Hears Midlander

(Continued From Page 1A) proceed with installing secondary recovery projects if economically feasible."

Girl, 8, Hit By Car At School Crossing

Lenora Michelle Gamewell, 8, was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Wednesday after her bicycle was hit by an auto at a school crossing at Garfield and Cimmaron streets about 7:50 a.m., police said.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gamewell of 2611 Frontier St.

Driver of the car was Joe Raymond Henderson, 47, of 2603 Hodges St.

The crossing guard, Mrs. Wilma Peek, said she was walking behind the girl, who was walking her bicycle across the intersection. The car hit the rear wheel of the bicycle, knocking

Odessa Shows Champ At Show

SAN ANGELO — Mary Geers of Odessa showed the grand champion gelding, Tee Jay Ole Jackie, at the Quarter Horse show held here Wednesday. Her horse also won first for geldings foaled 1971 or before.

Johnny Lake of Duncanville showed the grand champion mare, Burnt Princess. Renee Robinett of Lamesa won third for mares foaled 1971 or before.

In performance classes, Tina Stimmel won both Quarter Horse and any breeds jumping events, riding Shandola, owned by Carlton Beal of Midland.

Other performance class results included: Pole bonding—J. Ready Set Go, Gene Schmidt of Lamesa. Senior western pleasure—Judd Seven, Mary Geers. Owned by Jackie Geers of Odessa.

Barrel races—L. Leo Stone, Kay Proctor. Owned by B.H. Proctor of Odessa. Roping—2. (tie) Silver Head, Shorty Russell. Owned by Joe and Judy Zant of Odessa.

Downtown Lions Hear Program By Travis Choir

The 50-voice Sixth Grade Choir of Travis Elementary School presented a special program of music for members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club at their Wednesday noon meeting in the American Legion Hall.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Gary Hall.

The choir members took their listeners on "a trip in song," singing selections in Japanese, Spanish, French and German. They concluded that segment of the program with a medley of Negro spirituals, which Mrs. Hall described as "typically American."

Other numbers included "Sing a Song," "It's a Small World," and "I Believe in Music."

The program was arranged and introduced by Lion Duke Jimerson, program chairman. It was a Texas Public Schools Week presentation.

Deepest Lake Ozerka Baykal in Soviet Russia, 5,300 feet at its greatest depth, is the world's deepest lake.

28 Grand Jury Indictments Include One For Involuntary Manslaughter

Gary Wayne Bowman, 18-year-old Lee High School senior, has been indicted by the Midland County grand jury for involuntary manslaughter in the Feb. 27 death of Janis Ann Ottmann, 17.

Bowman's indictment was among 28 returned by the grand jury this week.

Miss Ottmann was killed in the collision of a car and pickup truck in North Midland at FM 866 and North Garfield Street.

Bowman was the driver of the car in which Miss Ottmann was killed, and the pickup truck was driven by L. W. Moseley, a plainclothes detective sergeant in the Midland Police Department's narcotics division. He was off duty at the time of the accident.

Bowman, 4700 Leisure Drive, has been placed under a \$3,500 bond. He is recuperating in Midland Memorial Hospital from injuries received in the accident.

Moseley, who was released from the hospital last weekend, has filed a civil action against Bowman and his mother, Mrs. Ella Carol Bowman, alleging negligence on their part. He is asking \$47,350 in damages.

Other indictments returned this week by the Midland County grand jury include:

—A. L. Rollson, 53, charged with the Feb. 9 shooting death of Ida Mae Simmons, 52, at a southside Midland residence. His bond was set at \$25,000.

—Randy Jones, charged with felony theft. Bond set at \$3,500.

—Joe Cecil Lair, charged with felony theft. Bond set at \$3,500.

—Thomas Calvin Parke, charged with felony theft by

possession, then in my humble opinion, then in my humble opinion, that's going to rule you out on getting any CD grant funds. If you're going to take the guts out of it, then we won't be able to approve the Housing Assistance Plan."

At that point in the session, Emmons asked, "Let's see if the council can't reconsider." "George Wolf, Midland planning director, asked, "Well, is it too late?"

Emmons said, "Well, you haven't filed your application yet. If we can't go with Section 8 this turn-key project or some combination, one or the other, then it's going to be hard for us to approve a housing assistance plan."

Wolf asked the HUD official, "Even if the housing authority reactivated one of their sites?" referring to possible sites at Peecos and Neely streets and Ward and Princeton streets that the authority had dropped from all consideration last week for the elderly housing project.

Emmons answered Wolf's question by saying, "If they reactivate an acceptable site, that's a different situation."

Senate Panel Okays Revenue Bond Measure

AUSTIN — The Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee today approved a bill that would help Midland issue revenue bonds for needed construction at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The measure co-sponsored by Sen. Pete Snelson and Rep. Tom Craddick, makes a change in existing law by eliminating a population requirement before cities can issue such bonds. The old population requirement of 500,000 is stricken from the law by the Snelson-Craddick bill.

Midland City Atty. Joe Nussle appeared briefly in support of the bill. He said improvements made with the bond money would pay for the themselves in increased rentals at the air facility.

—Randy Sharp, charged with burglary. Bond set at \$3,500.

—Lewis Oudens, charged with forgery. Bond set at \$5,000.

—Jesse Gonzales, charged with forgery. Bond set at \$2,500.

—Dwight Blaylock, charged with forgery. Bond set at \$3,500.

—Tony Tucker, charged with possession of heroin. Bond set at \$5,000.

—Paul Rodriguez, charged with possession of heroin. Bond set at \$10,000.

—Pamela Taylor, charged with possession of heroin. Bond set at \$10,000.

—James Carol Jackson Jr., charged with subsequent offense, driving while intoxicated (DWI). Bond set at \$3,500.

—Mike D. Martindale, charged with carrying weapon on premises licensed for alcoholic beverages. Bond set at \$5,000.

—Max Lopez, charged with possession of firearm by a felony. Bond set at \$5,000.

—Antonio Benevides, charged with aggravated robbery. Bond set at \$5,000.

—Otis Williams, charged with aggravated assault. Bond set at \$10,000.

—Theodore Ruiz, charged with aggravated assault. Bond set at \$7,500.

—Daniel Duran, charged with attempted murder. Bond set at \$15,000.

The grand jury no-billed Manuel Maldonado, who had been charged with burglary, and passed on 11 others.

Oil Imports Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States imported a record 286 million barrels of oil during January at a cost of \$3.3 billion, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

EPA For Y Of Em

WASHINGTON skeptical Congress to move for at two separate proposals for a in stricter standards, Senate.

The sources for eventual approval of a only slightly announcing one-year delay in program.

Environmental administrator Ruckelshaus said he was positive the higher standards effect with 1977 in the decision following high levels of sulfur from catalytic converters were due other barriers.

Seeks Law Train, who he to order a del one year, said Congress to ch delay enforcing ards for an years.

President Ford a similar but no for a five-year fuel efficiency cars.

Senators farm problem said C likely to accept improving auto out guarantees some time will in other areas.

No decision of pause proposal from Congress year because of EPA moratorium.

Train said, "The difficult b

DIRTY WORK—Debbie Pratt, 20, of Marmet, W.Va., is doing what her brother and uncles do—in an underground coal mine. A former cheerleader at East Bank High School, she is one of three women who broke the sex barrier in Kahawha County coal mines this year. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mayor Angelo Thinks City Entitled To Federal Funds

(Continued From Page 1A) population and growth requirements as outlined by HUD.

Angelo said the housing project had been wrongly tied to the community development program. He said the community development plan stipulates use of its funds in "low-income" areas.

He said the proposal offered by HUD last week in which the housing for elderly persons would be approved if an additional 100 units of low-income housing were built west of Big Spring Street and north of the railroad tracks should have nothing to do with the city's application for the \$4 million in community development funds.

Angelo said HUD had proposed the additional 100 units of low-income housing under Section 8 of the Federal Housing Act, which does not connect it with any proposals of the new Community Development Act.

Funds provided by the community development plan had been designated by the city in its application to HUD for use in street improvements, drainage and housing rehabilitation in the city's low-income areas only.

A transcript of the two-hour session between Midland planning department personnel and the HUD staff at Dallas Feb. 27 revealed several misunderstandings.

Clyde Emmons, HUD representative, said during the session, "As I understand it the City of Midland and the mayor turned down this proposal to allow Section 8 housing on the west part of town. They had a real donnybrook in the council about it and it got defeated 3-to-2. Now we're right back basically where we started from."

"You've got two issues here, one is the fate of this turn-key elderly housing project. If that turn-key housing project doesn't fly and if the city cannot go along with the Section 8 pro-

Conoco Wins Injury Lawsuit

A federal jury here Wednesday found in favor of defendant Continental Oil Co. in a \$75,000 personal injury suit filed by George A. Wilcox, 42, of Odessa.

Wilcox had contended that he was injured by a poisonous gas while working at a Continental oil field tank.

Justice Dept Of New

The Justice D asked an assu torney to exam new informat assassination

John F. Kerne Morning News tions today.

Asst. U.S. Migfeld said h forward anythi "new evide Washington, b

has not sent ar Among the has received fr films of the 1963 Nov. 22, 1963, Zapruder and are scheduled shortly after r day on the Ar casting Co.'s

Parts C For Po

By The Ass Rain splashes California today snow inland as

The rain ca storms that w in some cases. Rainfall was n the night, gene or less.

Travel advise for locally he ward into the mountains. Co areas of Ari alerted for snow.

Farther east system scatters over western parts of Wyo. They were issued fo snow in we areas of Color.

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EPA Director Delays For Year Enforcement Of Emission Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conclusion that the nation faces an unpleasant choice... He said the choice was sticking to the previous schedule and risking increased levels of sulfuric acid mist in the air or minimizing that risk by stretching out time schedules for reducing emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

Train said that to meet the original 1977 standards the nation's auto makers would have been compelled to rely heavily on catalytic converters.

A car equipped with such a converter emits 35 times more sulfuric acid than one without, while the addition of an air pump to increase the converter's efficiency would have caused 70 times more sulfate emissions, Train said.

Reluctance Cited
The EPA director said he made the decision only on the sulfuric acid question and "with a great deal of reluctance and with full awareness that I may be erring on the side of caution."

A source familiar with the thinking of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, author of the principal pollution control legislation now in effect, said lawmakers "will go tediously over the problem to see what our options are and this will take some time. We've got a long ways to go to justify this kind of proposal."

As a result of Train's action, emission standards will remain at 1.5 grams per mile of hydrocarbons, 15 grams per mile of carbon monoxide, and 3.1 grams per mile of nitrogen oxides compared to the previously scheduled 1977 model standard of .41 gram per mile of hydrocarbons, 3.4 grams per mile of carbon monoxide and 2.0 grams per mile of nitrogen oxides.

Unpleasant Choice
No decision on the five-year pause proposal will be needed from Congress for at least a year because of the one-year EPA moratorium.
Train said, "I have reached the difficult but inescapable

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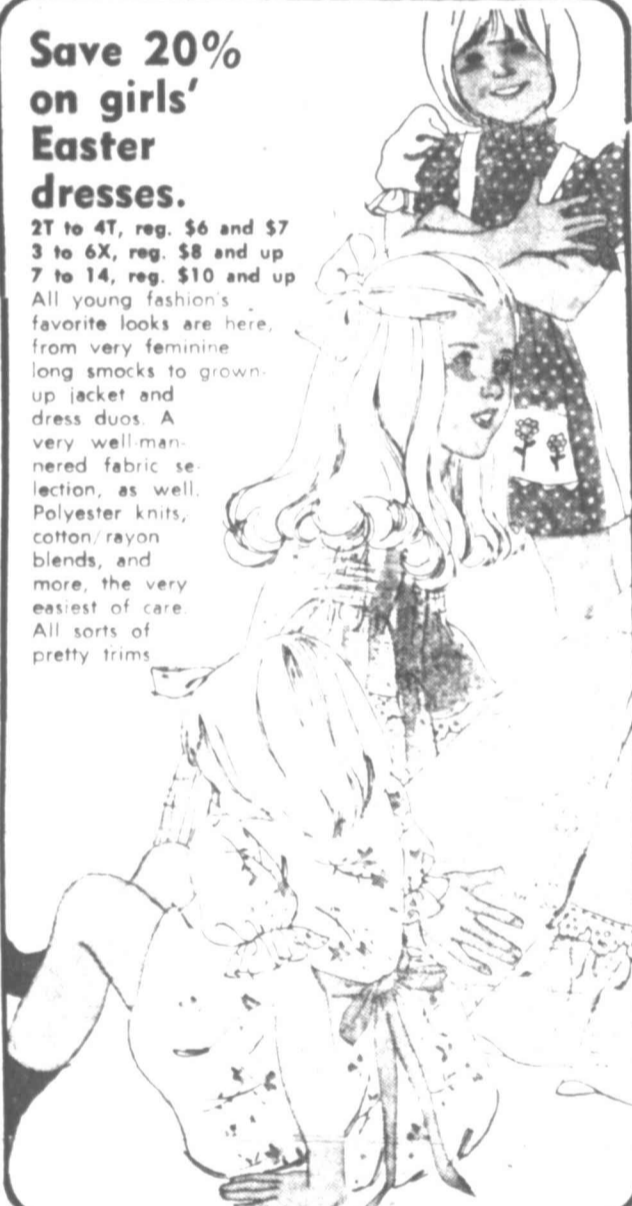
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Justice Department Seeks Examination Of New Information On JFK Death

The Justice Department has asked an assistant U.S. attorney to examine quietly any new information on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Dallas Morning News said in its editions today.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Kenneth Migbell said he was told to forward anything he considers "new evidence" to Washington, but he said he has not sent anything yet.

Among the items Migbell has received from citizens are films of the assassination shot Nov. 22, 1963, by Abraham Zapruder and others, which are scheduled to be shown shortly after midnight Thursday on the American Broadcasting Co.'s "Wide World of

Entertainment" program.

The film's narrator, Robert Groden, says his film proves "there is no question that at least one shot came from in front of Kennedy."

Groden claims the film negates the finding of the Warren Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald was the only one shooting at Kennedy's car. Migbell is skeptical of Groden's claims, however.

"Somebody could take those films and make anything they wanted out of them. And he Groden has doctored them with his time framing, so how do we know he didn't doctor them up by putting a figure of a second gunman in the background?" the newspaper quoted Migbell as saying.

Parts Of Arizona Bracing For Possible Heavy Snows

By The Associated Press
Rain splashed into Southern California today and turned to snow inland as far as Arizona. The rain came in thunderstorms that were accompanied in some cases by gusty winds. Rainfall was not heavy during the night, generally a half inch or less.

Travel advisories were posted for locally heavy snow eastward into the Sierra Nevada mountains. Central mountain areas of Arizona also were alerted for possible heavy snow.

Farther east, another storm system scattered rain and snow over western Colorado and parts of Wyoming. Freezing drizzle and snow stung Sheridan, Wyo. Travel advisories were issued for expected heavy snow in western mountain areas of Colorado.

A storm over the Great

Lakes dumped moderate to heavy snow into sections of Wisconsin and Lower Michigan. More than 3 inches of snow piled into Milwaukee late Wednesday.

A pickup truck pulling a trailer jackknifed on Interstate 90 in south-central Wisconsin, triggering a pileup that injured 19 persons and snarled traffic for several hours. Two persons were killed and five were injured in a pair of light-plane crashes that occurred during heavy snow Wednesday afternoon in southeastern Wisconsin.

Drizzle dampened southeastern Texas, but most of the rest of the nation was under clear or mostly clear skies.

Moderating temperatures continued over most of the country from the Rockies eastward, but a chilly night once again held readings to the 30s across the Southeast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -3 at Houlton, Maine, to 69 at Brownsville, Tex.

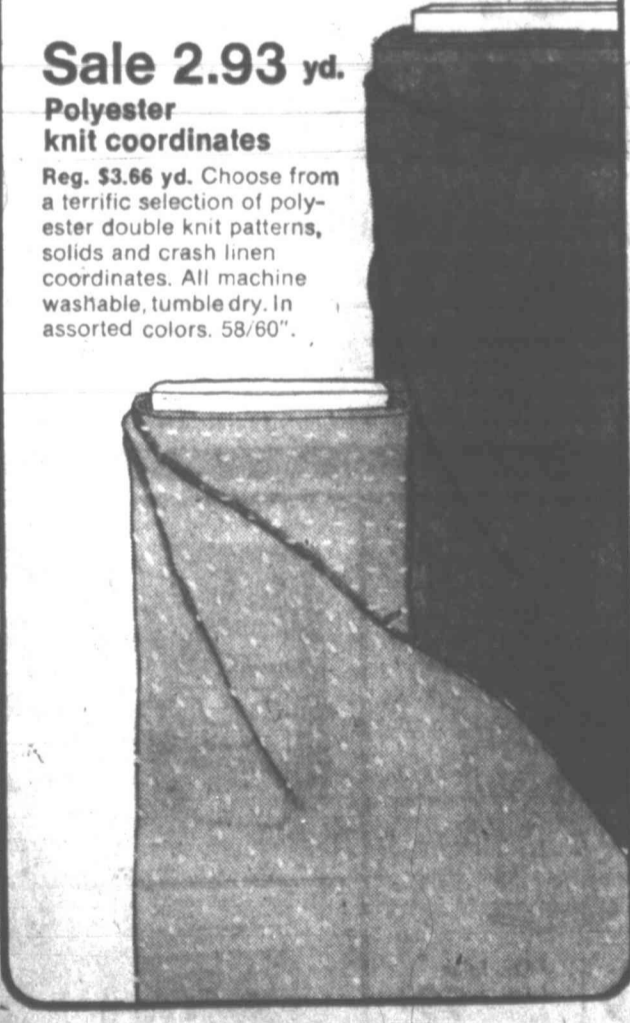
Some other reports: Anchorage 2 clear, Atlanta 38 mostly clear, Boston 32 mostly clear, Buffalo 32 cloudy, Chicago 35 cloudy, Cincinnati 37 mostly clear, Cleveland 39 cloudy, Dallas 53 partly cloudy, Denver 43 cloudy, Detroit 38 cloudy, Honolulu 71 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 48 cloudy, Kansas City 33 fog, Los Angeles 56 rain, Louisville 45 clear, Miami 59 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 25 cloudy, Nashville 45 clear, New York 34 mostly clear, Philadelphia 32 clear, Phoenix 80 clear, Pittsburgh 34 cloudy, St. Louis 46 cloudy, San Francisco 49 partly cloudy, Seattle 37 clear, Washington 38 cloudy.

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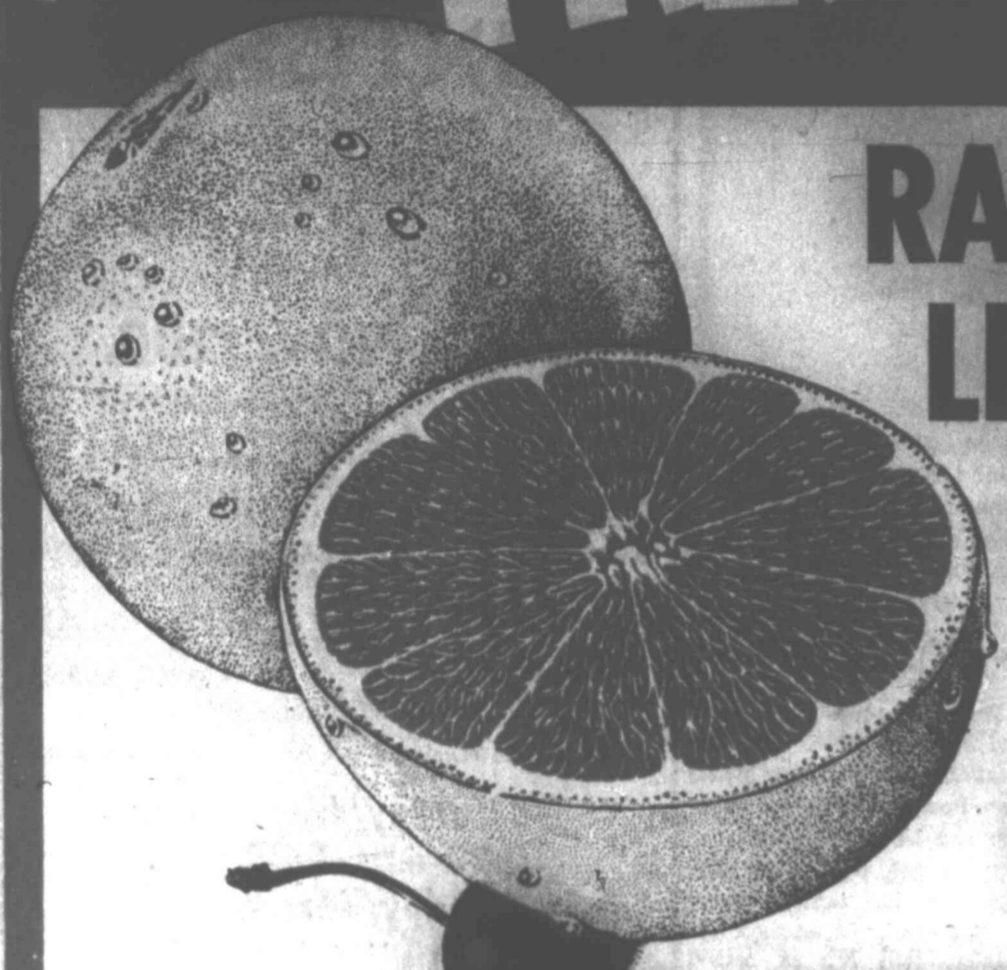
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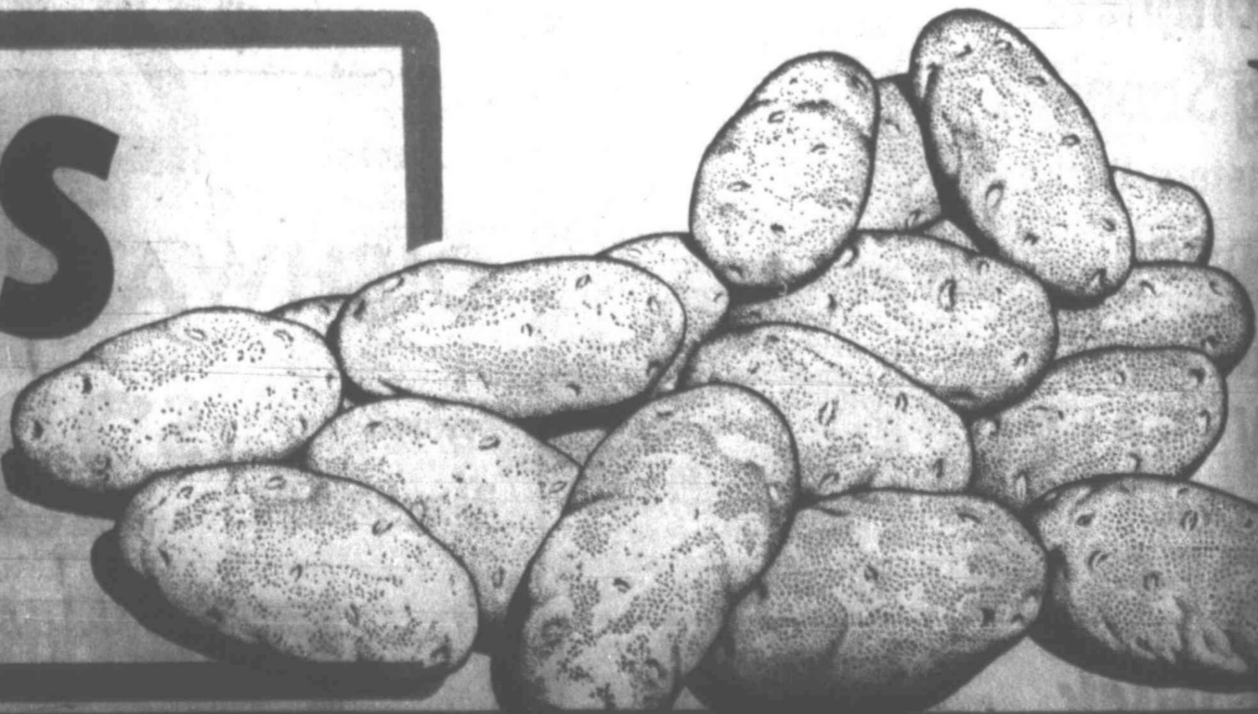
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HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider what you can do to increase the worldly accolades that in your years. You can easily gain the backing of those in influential positions by displaying to them your special skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to engage in civic duties that can be beneficial to your career. Evening is fine for social activity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new contact can now show you how to increase your effectiveness in your line of endeavor. Engage in favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a way to make your relationship more satisfying with the one you love. The evening is fine for social activity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more objective and discuss projects wisely, you can have increased success. Avoid any arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Put aside amusements for the time being and attend to important responsibilities. Take steps to improve your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan the weekend wisely so that you are free of factions. Spend more time with the one you love. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to improve the harmony at home and you will be richly rewarded later on. Use your artistic talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Employ the right systems and appliances that will make your work more efficient. Work harmoniously with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how to make your financial structure safer and sounder. A clever business expert can give good advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to get together with good friends and have a delightful time. Don't forget to pay an important bill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget outside activities that are not important and get busy improving your surroundings. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have problems that can be clarified if you discuss them with good friends. Show increased devotion to love one.

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'CATY' CRITIQUE — Paul Hanssen, Midland artist, receives a "meow" critique on one of his paintings from his pet feline. Hanssen will open a new show of paintings Monday in the Midland Woman's Club and will be honored with an opening tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hogan Park clubhouse. The public may view the paintings during the month of March. Hanssen has had exhibits in the Woman's Club, Theatre Centre and Commercial Bank & Trust Co. He works primarily in watercolors.

Fish Good For Those On Low-Fat Diets

Copley News Service
Resolve to serve more fish. Fish and shellfish (not including shrimp) are excellent alternatives to meat because of their low total fat and low saturated fat content. In addition, fish fats contain a higher proportion of polyunsaturated fatty acids than do the fats of red meat or poultry. The cholesterol content of most fish is comparable to that of lean red meat; but the cholesterol content of shrimp is higher than other shellfish. Do not use fish liver oils in this diet, as they contain large amounts of cholesterol.

Dear Abby
—By Abigail van Buren
Better Learn To Deal With Unesthetic Situations

DEAR ABBY: An incident happened about two months ago, and I can't seem to get it out of my mind. In fact, when I think of it, it still repulses me, and I'd like to know if you think I'm wrong to feel this way.

My mom and I were eating lunch during the rush hour at a fairly nice restaurant. A man and a young boy entered together. The man had no arms, just stumps, hanging in full view of all. They sat near us, and ordered their lunch. The man's plate was placed in front of him, and he proceeded to knock it into eating position with his stumps. Then he put his face down into the plate and proceeded to eat just like a dog. I was so nauseated, I couldn't finish my lunch.

I honestly felt sorry for the man, but I also felt that he should not have exposed the people to that kind of scene. Please tell me how you honestly feel about it. It bothers me how much his looks and eating habits repulsed me. Thank you very much.

NO NAME OR PLACE

Mother-Baby Care Course Planned
Enrollments are being accepted for a Mother-Baby Care Course offered by the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

ERA Opponent To Speak Here
Lottie Beth Hobbs of Fort Worth, famous in Texas for her pink sheets opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, will be in Midland Friday evening to speak on Texas legislators and House Concurrent Resolution 57. The bill was introduced in the House Feb. 18 and referred to a committee.

Shower Courtesy For Vicki Hill
Vickie Hill, who will be married March 14 to Ronnie Reynolds, was honored recently with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Former Model Speaks To Girls
Members of Girl Scout Troop 149 were guests of Troop 377 Monday for an intertroop activity at First Christian Church.

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HERBED PAN-DRESSED FISH

6 small pan-dressed fish, fresh or frozen
1 (8 oz.) bottle Italian salad dressing
2 tps. salt
2 cups finely crushed corn-flake crumbs
2 tps. mixed herbs
One-half tsp. oregano
One-fourth cup chopped parsley

Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash, and dry fish. Place fish in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Pour Italian dressing over fish and let stand 30 minutes. Remove fish from sauce and sprinkle with salt. Combine crumbs with herbs, oregano, and parsley. Roll fish in herbed crumbs. Place fish on well-greased pan. Cook in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for approximately one hour or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes six servings.



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

6A-THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

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1:00 till 6:00 p.m.

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Marlane Handly, Peak To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Handly of 3415 W. Louisiana St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlane, to Christopher Bruce Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Peak of Selma, Ala.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. June 14 in the Lovens Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas.

Miss Handly received a degree from Texas Tech University and a master's degree from Southern Methodist University. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and now is history co-ordinator at Richardson High School. Peak is a graduate of Auburn University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a manufacturer's representative with J. V. Folsom Co.

Kappa Delta Unit To Meet Tuesday

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for brunch in the home of Mrs. Eugene Erwin, 2213 Camarie St.

The Opportunity Center will show a film designed to broaden the public's views on the center. For more information, dial Mrs. Erwin, 694-4023.

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Saturday 10-5 at

TOGETHER

DELLWOOD PLAZA



Marlane Handly

FROM JELLY SIDE DOWN—

What Happened With Barbers?

By NANCY STAHL

Back in the Golden Age of Motherhood, whenever my son's hair reached the stage where it looked as if it had been nibbled by mice, I simply pushed \$2.50 into his fist and sent him to the barber shop.

Suddenly he will no more be seen at a barber shop than he would at a Lawrence Welk taping, insisting, instead, that "everyone" goes to hair stylists.

"There's a big difference between a barber and a hair stylist," he asserted as he left for his appointment with Mr. Phillip.

"You bet there is," I growled. "A difference of at least \$5." I'm not saying his hair didn't look great when he arrived home. Granted, it was three inches too long, and he looked more like my daughter than he did my son, but it was rather striking. By mid-afternoon, however, when the hair had had a turtle-neck sweater pulled over it and a hat jammed on and whipped off three times, the overall effect was rather like he was sporting an abandoned bird's nest.

I have decided that it is foolish to simply send him. On the other hand, at thirteen years old he would collapse of embarrassment were I to accompany him inside and stand peering over his shoulder. This leaves the only alternative: hanging around the entrance, exchanging elaborate hand signals with the hair stylist, and mouthing "More off the back."

Unfortunately, hair stylists can spot an indecisive mother like me with uncanny accuracy. They appeal to my aesthetic sense ("But when the ears are covered, the whole effect is one of exquisite symmetry"), to my sense of social acceptability ("If the boy is prevented from identifying with the styles exhibited by his peer group, he will become anti-social"), and to my practical values ("Look, lady, HE paid me \$7.50, and HE likes it!").

HINTS FROM Heloise

Washing Cloths Used For Mops

Dear Heloise: Here is one of my money-stretchers I would like to contribute.

Anyone using disposable dish-washing cloths must love 'em like I do. And I come from a family of "don't throw away anything that can be used again."

So I save even the tattered cloths and, using at least six, I place them inside two new ones. Then I stitch all around the edges and crisscross the top so they'll hold together.

Tarr! A wipe-up mop that is really absorbent and ready to put onto a clamp-type mop handle.

Mrs. E.C.F.

Dear Heloise: When making gelatin desserts or salad, line the molds with one of the plastic wraps.

Put all the goodies in, and the unmolding is unbelievable. No melted gelatin to cope with. Of course, the gelatin must set firmly first.

ChiChi Dawson
P.S. Excuse the typing. I have a new electric typewriter and it does as it pleases. One of my fingers loves the letter kkk...

You're priceless! So does mine! Also the letter jijj...
Heloise.

Dear Heloise: Did you ever try using your metal tea ball for pickling spices?

Works like a charm. Put the required amount of spices in the ball, and you can remove it when ready to seal the last jar.

Clarene Gibson

Sorority Meets; Kruger Speaks

The Texas Gamma Sigma of the Phi Sigma Alpha sorority met recently in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., with Mrs. R. E. Womack, president, presiding.

Mrs. Doris Corley was elected chairman of the nominating committee. Other members are Mrs. Hugh Sloan and Mrs. C. C. Hendricks.

Guests from the Friendship Chapter of Zeta Mu were Mrs. Gladys Tarter, Mrs. Gil Bronson, Mrs. Betty Stout, Mrs. Joy McCoy and Mrs. Harvey Oliver. Other guests were Mrs. Jackie Duncan, Harvey Oliver and husbands of members.

Ted Kruger of Kruger's Jewelry was guest speaker. His topic was Israel.

'Imitation' Mayonnaise Cost Easier To Swallow

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

It's hard to imagine tuna salad, egg salad or bacon and tomato without a generous spread of mayonnaise, but the prices are becoming harder and harder to swallow.

The cost of oil, main ingredient of mayonnaise, has skyrocketed in the last year, pushing the price to nearly double in some cases.

So it was inevitable that somebody would come up with a lower priced substitute. That somebody is introducing "imitation" mayonnaise to the West Coast.

Real Food
"It is a real food, not an imitation food, but regulations require we call it that because it has half the fat content of real mayonnaise," according to Don Vogt, manager of publicity for the company.

The company believes consumers will welcome the new product because it will sell for a third less than its high-fat counterpart and will have half the calories.

The product, which comes in a jar similar to the one you're used to, is being marketed in quart jars only. The look and taste, despite the use of less fat and half the eggs, are very similar. It does have more preservatives due to a higher

moisture content and the starch base gives it the familiar consistency.

Ready Substitute
Vogt says a panel of consumers tasted the new product and 71 per cent were unable to taste a difference. He added that the new product may be substituted in any recipe calling for mayonnaise.

So far, the acceptance has been great, Vogt said, but the company does not expect the less-expensive spread to cut into sales of the traditional mayonnaise.

"It may be something like the sales of soft margarine. In spite of the increase in cost — more expensive sometimes than house label butter — sales are going up while the less-expensive stick margarine still sells in lower volume."

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• David Barlow—Chairman

Coming Events

- Friday
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W. 2nd St. church.
- Men's Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Women's Club. All members and friends are invited.
- Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 2279 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
- Midland Junior Women's Club, Inc., 9:30 a.m., Midland Women's Club.
- Senior Services Center, 10 a.m., crafts with Pauline; 1 p.m., table games; 2:30 p.m., NRTA meeting, First Christian Church.
- Midland Chapter No. 23, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., program planning, 2004 North C St.

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Unity In Economic Battle Practically Non-Existent

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Time after time the nation's leaders have called for unity in the battle against the economic demons, but if anyone is listening, apparently they can't do much about reaching agreement. Perhaps it signifies the momentous size of the problems that must be resolved. Maybe there's a real need to discuss and comment and argue about issues that are little understood. But things aren't coming to a head.

The country still doesn't know whether it really wants foreigners, notably the Arabs, to buy into the American economy. A Senate bill would empower the President to block such investments. The President doesn't like the idea. Does the country really know whether it's still in love with automobiles? The car is denounced as a terrible waste of money that could better be used elsewhere. It is a polluter. It is a maker of urban con-

gestion. An energy waster. But now that the industry is hurting, it seems to have become necessary again. Cars mean jobs. It is patriotic to encourage automobile sales. Federal highway funds are released, and private enterprises offer bonuses to car buyers. Should the federal government run the railroads? That issue is still as open as it was 20 years ago. What about energy? Should the country seek to be self-

sufficient? Can it become so? Should imported fuel be taxed? And the so-called central market place that the Securities and Exchange Commission has been seeking for so many years? Will there ever be a central market for stocks? Will stock market officials cooperate in merging their separate identities into a national exchange? It's still unresolved. For the moment, all these disputes fade into the background. The big dispute now is

over the Federal Reserve Board. Should the Fed, or more precisely its chairman, Arthur F. Burns, retain the independence of decision it now enjoys? Or, in behalf of the national good, should the Fed be made more responsive to its creator, the Congress? Perhaps no one person has more power over the condition of the economy than Burns, who often is described as a devoted public servant, but a ser-

vant who sets his own standards on how the household should be run. Congressmen, labor leaders, economists and businessmen have been highly critical of what they feel has been an autocratic, misguided monetary policy over the past few years. They blame Burns for having operated an inflationary policy until late last summer and then a highly deflationary policy thereafter, starving the economy for funds and driving up interest rates.

While criticisms differ, there is a prevailing feeling that Burns should be more responsive to Congress and what Congress determines to be the national interest, the national goal, rather than what Burns interprets the need to be. But Burns feels that monetary integrity demands he protect the independence of the Fed. Like other disputes, this too seems destined to be put to rest unresolved rather than sought to a verdict.

Writer Alive Today Because Of Research Study

By LEIF ERICKSON
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — I had survived two heart attacks in seven years, and here I was again, flat on my back in the coronary care unit. This time I wondered why — because I felt fine. No chest pain, no symptom, anywhere. I didn't know it then. But I was close to sudden cardiac death. My heart's pumping beat control had gone haywire with what is called ventricular arrhythmia. I couldn't feel it. But by blessed luck I am alive today because I was among the first 45 heart attack survivors recruited in a pioneering cardiac research study at Stanford University. Seven weeks after I suffered my second coronary last Aug. 20 — at age 64 — a treadmill electrocardiogram (EKG) test detected a dangerously abnormal extra beating in my heart — the arrhythmia. In the Stanford Cardiac Rehabilitation Program, directed by Dr. Robert F. DeBusk, I first had gone on the treadmill only three weeks after my heart attack.

DeBusk, 36, a 1964 Stanford Medical School graduate, returned as an assistant professor in 1973 with a grant-winning proposal to establish the cardiac rehabilitation program. That same year, the first treadmill EKG follow-up study on coronary survivors was reported by a team of Swedish doctors. Dr. DeBusk said the Swedish study inspired him to conduct his. Similar U.S. studies are in progress at Emory University in Atlanta, George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Most cardiologists do not risk a treadmill EKG for their patients until six weeks or more after a coronary. I had sailed through the tests of pulse rate, blood pressure and EKG patterns at three weeks and five weeks after my coronary.

The test at seven weeks was my third on the treadmill, checking my heart's recovery and capacity to withstand walking-type stress. Until that day I was hiking a prescribed mile each day in 20 minutes. That's a brisk three-mile-an-hour pace. I felt great. I expected to go back to my job the next week. Instead I was hauled in an ambulance to the Stanford Medical Center's coronary care unit, about five blocks from the research treadmill. And I became a walking, surviving statistic supporting the Stanford research study's important finding: 20 of the 45 heart attack survivors developed significant heart arrhythmias from three to 11 weeks after their attacks. Most occurred between seven and 11 weeks. Arrhythmias are sneaky.

The only symptom is death. The American Heart Association reports that 600,000 of one million heart attacks are fatal in the United States each year. Of the 400,000 coronary survivors, one of four dies suddenly within a year because of ventricular arrhythmia. Dr. DeBusk said arrhythmias develop in coronary attack survivors because scar tissue in the heart muscle fouls up the electric induction circuits controlling the heart's precisely synchronized pumping action. The fatal effect is called ventricular fibrillation. The left ventricle — pumping oxygen-enriched blood to the brain and the body — collapses into fluttering jelly. Blood flow stops. And so does life. Once discovered, most arrhythmias can be abolished and normal heart rhythm main-

tained by medication. Quinidine sulphate does it for me. Like a diabetic relying on insulin, I swallow 300 milligrams of quinidine every six hours. My last treadmill EKG showed a steady, normal pumping beat and improving heart strength. I'm back at work. My doctor's prescription — beyond the quinidine pills — now calls for a daily mile-and-a-half walk in 30 minutes. He forbids second helpings at any of my low cholesterol meals. "People recovering from

coronaries constitute the largest known group of people who are at high risk of sudden cardiac death," Dr. DeBusk adds. "But there is a far larger group with unrecognized heart disease who also die of fatal arrhythmias where the first symptom is death." Dr. DeBusk said the best way to detect coronary disease and arrhythmia symptoms in the vulnerable population of American males over 35 to 40 is with treadmill EKG checkups every six months. On my first two ambulance

trips to the coronary care unit — after my coronaries in 1967 and 1974 — excruciating pain had flooded my entire chest and flowed down my left arm to my finger tips. This third time I was alert, curious and bewildered — because there was no pain at all. Doctors and nurses clustered around my bed. All their eyes were aimed at the portable tv-sized monitor screen behind my head. My heart beat pattern was bouncing there from electrodes fixed on my chest.

The chief nurse poked an intravenous needle into the crook of my left elbow and pumped in a shot of lidocaine, a heart stabilizing drug. Within seconds, the monitor screen showed a steady, regular heart-pumping beat. The coronary unit crisis crew of doctors and nurses drifted away. Dr. DeBusk smiled and said, "I think maybe we saved your life." I reached out to shake his hand. I squeezed it very hard.

Murder Much Less Expensive Than Emeralds In Colombia

By PENNY LERNOUX
Copley News Service
BOGOTA — "When a boy grows up in the emerald hills of Colombia, the first things he wants are a wristwatch and a gun," says Willis Bronkie. "Later, when he finds an emerald, he'll buy a horse and then a wife." Bronkie, 61, can tell you a lot about the wild ways of Colombia's emerald bandits as the Massachusetts-born mining engineer has been working in emeralds for nearly two decades and for several years ran an emerald mine, Chivor, the second biggest producer in Colombia.

Bronkie is deadly serious when he says that there is a killing every other day at Muzo, one of three government-owned mines and the source of the world's most highly prized emeralds. The government closed the three mines two years ago after a vendetta between "emeraldos," or rival emerald families, cost 900 lives. Four army battalions were sent in to patrol the emerald belt, 166 miles northeast of Bogota, but 17,000 "guagueros," or emerald poachers, continue to mine the stones under the cover of night. "Guaqueando," or stealing, is a way of life," said the owner of one of the private emerald concessions, "and we might as well accept it." So is murder. A contracted murder costs only \$80 compared to \$1,000, the average price of an emerald karat.

(A top emerald can fetch up to \$25,000 a karat.) Anyone who bypasses the tightly controlled emerald chain reaching from the mines to the plush skyscraper offices of the major exporters of Bogota risks a bullet in the back. Such is the savage anarchy in the emerald belt that the state mineral agency, Ecominas, has yet to find a client willing to take over and try to work its three mines. Nearly bankrupt and threatened with eviction from its Bogota headquarters for failure to pay six months' rent, Ecominas is trying to auction off two of its mines for the third time in recent months. So far, there have been no takers, not only because the rent is high, \$9.3 million a year, but also because the government cannot guarantee public order in the emerald zone.

endeavors for the attainment of that most desirable object; that it is the opinion of this body that the commercial opposition pointed out by the Continental Congress, if faithfully adhered to, will be the means of rescuing this unhappy country from the evils mediated against it. But if the humble and loyal petition of said Congress to his most gracious Majesty should be disregarded, and the British Administration, instead of redressing our grievances, should determine by force to effect a submission to the late arbitrary acts of the British Parliament, in such a situation we hold it our indispensable duty to resist such force, and at every hazard, to defend the rights and liberties of America.

The Patriot Years

Copley News Service
From the Pennsylvania Packet, Philadelphia, in the Winter of 1775, 200 years ago: PHILADELPHIA — PROCEEDINGS of the CONVENTION, for the Province of Pennsylvania, held at Philadelphia, Jan. 23, 1775, and continued by adjournments to the 28th. Resolved unanimously, That it is the most earnest wish and desire of this Convention to see harmony restored between Great-Britain and the Colonies; that we will exert our utmost

Extract of a letter from New-York, Jan. 27. "On Tuesday it was moved in Assembly, that on Thursday the House do appoint a day in which to go into the Proceedings of the Congress, and at the instigating of a member the motion was withdrawn—and on Thursday it was again moved, that the House would take into consideration the proceedings of the Congress, when Mr. ... moved that the motion be not put; on which debates arose, and a division ensued which gave a Coup de Grace to the Congress, and a heavy blow to the violent party here."

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Kissinger Must Convince Israelis And Egyptians To Take Hurdles Together If Mission Successful

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP News Analysis

Like an alchemist seeking an infuriatingly elusive formula, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is making a last-ditch try to produce something concrete on which to build hopes for easing the perennial threat of Middle East war.

The climate seems improved as Kissinger begins his mission at Aswan tomorrow in conference with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat. But Kissinger must convince Egypt and Israel to take some hurdles together. If they agree, the hopes will seem more substantial, because Egypt is the leading "front line" Arab state. If something moves on that front, the problems of Syria's lost Golan Heights and Jordan's lost West Bank may look a little less formidable as the search for settlement moves to the wider forum of a reconvened Geneva Conference.

What are the hurdles? Hurdle 1. Probably the most important and most difficult is Israel's insistence on visible, written evidence of Egypt's nonbelligerent intentions. Israel wants ironclad assurance that if a second military engagement step is taken, her frontiers will be secure while further negotiations proceed.

Sadat has said Egypt and Syria wouldn't go to war unless

attacked, but that was oral. Israel wants a solemn contract on the point. That will be difficult for Sadat, who is already suspected by his allies of contemplating a separate peace.

Hurdle 2. Israel wants Egypt to deal with her directly, seeking agreement on a specific period wherein the two would renounce war. Sadat may be willing to give some sort of pledge

to Kissinger but doesn't want to give it to Israel.

Hurdle 3. Sadat has said Israel must withdraw on all three fronts at the same time. But it seems he'd accept an offer of withdrawal from the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes in Sinai and the Abu Rudeis oil fields. Despite his allies, Sadat rationalizes, it would be "irresponsible" not to accept a return of Egyptian territory.

Hurdle 4. Israel, reluctant to surrender the passes she considers of enormous strategic value, says the positions must be occupied thereafter by United Nations troops. Sadat is believed amenable to this.

Hurdle 5. The Abu Rudeis fields supply more than half Israel's oil needs. To get around this, the United States would

advance \$200 million annually to buy oil for Israel from Iran, which is willing to sell it.

Hurdle 6. Israel wants the mandate of the U.N. forces in Sinai extended. It expires in mid-April unless the Security Council renews it with Egypt's agreement. Disappearance of the buffer force would make the situation unbearably tense, but there's more worry on that score on the Syrian side, where the mandate expires the end of May.

The first phase of Israeli-Egyptian disengagement came in January 1974, three months after the last war erupted. Among other things, it marked out a cease-fire line. The idea now would be to draw new lines and attach other agreements — perhaps unpublished — in a pattern similar to 1974.

If Kissinger can produce a second step, the Geneva Conference, to be reconvened soon after his return, could hope for progress in further negotiations involving all participants in a quarrel.

If Kissinger fails, the Geneva conference will meet anyway, because the Russians, co-chairmen with the Americans, won't wait any longer. They feel they've been too long in the Kissinger shadow in Middle East diplomacy. But a Kissinger failure would mean that the Geneva conference would be looking at bleak prospects.

Unrest Quelled At Greek Army Camps

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek navy and air force were called in to quell unrest at an army and marine camp near Athens on Wednesday and the disturbance quelled after destroyers and jets made a show of force, a navy source reported today.

The reports came less than two weeks after the seven-month old civilian government foiled a plot by army officers to restore the ousted military dictatorship. Thirty-nine officers are under arrest.

The navy source said three destroyers sailed from their base at Elefsis to Salamis Bay, off the coast near Megara. Marines and paratroopers are trained at the Megalo Pefko army camp nearby.

The destroyers had orders to fire on the Megalo Pefko camp if the unrest continued, the

source said. As the destroyers steamed off Megara, air force jet fighters made low passes over the army camp, the source said.

Reports of a navy and air force alert on Wednesday were denied by the Defense Ministry, which said they were only conducting small-scale maneuvers.

The air force and navy are considered loyal to the civilian government of Premier Constantine Karamanlis, which is attempting to purge the armed forces of officers still loyal to the military dictatorship that ruled from April 1967 to July 1974.

The navy source said the destroyers returned to their home port after five hours. There were no further details available on the incident.

The Greek marine corps was founded by Constantine Pa-

padopoulos, brother of ex-strong-man George Papadopoulos, shortly after the 1967 army coup. The marines were considered completely loyal to the Papadopoulos family.

The unrest at Megalo Pefko followed a government move to shake up the army, including the retirement of 22 generals and transfer of scores of other officers.

Since the plot was uncovered Feb. 24, there have been reports of widespread unrest in the army. Officers claim morale has been undermined by a "witch hunt" started by the civilian government.

So far, 15 top officers of the fallen junta have been jailed on charges ranging from high treason to torture and illegal detention of citizens.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

NOT ENOUGH CHAIRS — Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, left and Rep. Kay Bailey, R-Houston, found no place to sit when they met at the desk of Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, during Wednesday's session of the Texas Senate. The pair wanted to confer with Snelson on a bill, by Rep. Bailey and sponsored in the Senate by Traeger, which would allow cities to collect delinquent sales tax. The bill has been referred to the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee of which Snelson is chairman. (AP Wirephoto.)

Briscoe Requests Hearing On Proposal Dealing With Natural Gas Allotments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has requested a hearing to be held on a bill before Congress dealing with natural gas allotments.

Briscoe wrote Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., that his subcommittee was trying to railroad the bill through Congress without marking it up for a public hearing.

"It is unrealistic to believe you would not give the public a chance to comment on pending proposals which might have as disastrous an effect on our economy as the legislation you are expected to propose," the governor wrote Stevenson.

He questioned the constitutionality of the proposed bill, which would extend federal pricing authority to the interstate market. He accused Stevenson's subcommittee of planning a "congressionally mandated recession" for Texas.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and John Tower, R-Tex., both sent letters of protest to the subcommittee.

Bentsen also asked for hearings on the issue. The panel held 17 hearings last year and Bentsen was one of 180 witnesses to testify.

He said if federal authority includes jurisdiction over the price of natural gas sold in the interstate market, as the bill proposes, Congress would be contributing to the present shortage of natural gas.

Federal jurisdiction over the price of natural gas could bring a breakdown in the private transportation system retaying fuel from one part of the country to another, Bentsen claimed, and said it could result also in "the gross discrimination against regions of the country that are dependent on natural gas and without an available substitute."

Bentsen wrote that the Southwest is as dependent on natural gas as the Northeast is upon imported fuel oil.

"Any legislation which denies natural gas to the Southwestern

states would have the same economic effect and meet the same political opposition as would depriving the northeast of oil imports," he said.

Tower said he was preparing to announce formation of a coalition of oil-states congressmen and senators to fight the anti-oil legislation.

Attention of the oil states turned to the natural gas bill after a showdown on repeal of the oil depletion allowance was temporarily diverted Tuesday.

The price of natural gas varies from an average of 30 cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF) in interstate sales to up to \$1.80 MCF for regulated gas sold in Texas.

The Federal Power Commission has recommended the "new" gas be deregulated to allow forces of the free marketplace to work.

Former Oklahoma Governor Due To Take Stand In Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Gov. David Hall was to testify in his own defense today in his federal court bribery and extortion trial.

Hall, a Democrat, has charged that U. S. Atty. William R. Burkett, a former Republican state chairman, engineered a prolonged federal grand jury investigation of his affairs while he was governor for political reasons.

He was expected to testify at length in denying the charge he

and his co-defendant, Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor, conspired to bribe Secretary of State John Rogers to use his influence as chairman of the state retirement fund to swing a \$10 million investment with a firm Taylor owns.

The highlight of Wednesday's defense testimony, after Burkett rested the government's case, came from a state employee who said he had reason to believe Rogers was going to "set up" Hall Nov. 8, nearly a month before Rogers contends Hall offered him a \$25,000 bribe.

The testimony by Randy Floyd, field coordinator for the Oklahoma Manpower Planning and Coordination Department, came as the defense opened its case in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Hall and Taylor.

D. C. Thomas, Hall's chief counsel, started the defense case Wednesday afternoon with this 15-second opening statement: "The evidence of David Hall will show that he didn't do it."

Richard Wiseman, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol lieutenant who served as chief of Hall's security force, testified Wednesday he is certain Rogers and Hall did not meet in the Capitol Blue Room on Dec. 3.

The testimony by Floyd and Wiseman contradicted the government's claim and Rogers' testimony that Hall met Rogers in the Blue Room on that date and offered him a bribe to use his influence as chairman of the board handling state retirement funds to swing a \$10 million investment with a firm Taylor owns.

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FOR A DEFINITELY LIMITED TIME COLOR TILE IS HAVING A REMARKABLE ACROSS-THE-BOARD TOTAL SALE! WE'VE SCRAPPED & SQUEEZED PRICES ON OUR BEST SELLING ITEMS DOWN TO LOWEST POSSIBLE LEVELS! WE'VE SHOPPED COMPETITION TO GUARANTEE OUR FANTASTIC SAVINGS! WE AREN'T HOLDING BACK! WE'RE DETERMINED TO MAKE THIS OUR BIGGEST MONEY-SAVING SALE EVER! IF YOU'RE MAKING HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY, COLOR TILE MUST BE YOUR CHOICE!

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HERE'S THE BUY YOU'VE WAITED FOR!
TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF PRETTY PASTELS IN OUR FIRST QUALITY TILE. HARD GLAZED TO LAST A LIFETIME, AND IT'S SO EASY TO INSTALL! 1ST QUALITY!
4 1/2" x 4 1/2" INCH SPECIAL! **49¢** SQ. FT.

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NOW! VINYL FLOOR TILE
THIS CHARMING PEBBLESTONE PATTERN, EMBOSSED VINYL FLOOR TILE IS SO MODESTLY PRICED IT LETS YOU SOLVE DECORATING PROBLEMS ON A STRICT BUDGET. USE OVER ANY SUBFLOOR.
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HI-FASHION MIRROR TILE
MAKE YOUR ROOMS LIGHTER, MORE ELEGANT WITH SPARKLING MIRROR TILE... MAKE NARROW ROOMS SEEM MORE SPACIOUS! SO INEXPENSIVE & EASY TO INSTALL. USE ANYWHERE!
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FREE PARKING AT COLOR TILE

COLORFUL MOSAIC
The tile that goes great on walls, floors, countertops! Lots of color combinations!
APPROX. 1 SQ. FT. SHEETS FROM **69¢** SHEET

PERMA SHINE TILE
No-wax, easy care vinyl floor tile. Just damp mop to restore glow. 4 high-fashion patterns.
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Makes a handsome wall that's practical too! Resistant against sound, heat, cold. 12 x 12 INCH.
39¢ EA.

STUNNING QUARRY TILE
High fashion designs in imported Italian tile with textured, hard-glass, no-wax finish. 8 x 8 INCH.
89¢ EA.

HARDWOOD PARQUET TILE
Easy-to-install, oak parquet floor tile comes in natural or antique finish. Beautiful! 6 1/2" x 6 1/2".
29¢ EA.

PRACTICAL PLASTIC TILE
So inexpensive you can afford to have easy-care tile in utility rooms, garages, anywhere! 4 1/2" x 4 1/2".
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SHOWER ENCLOSURE
Best-proof aluminum frame and level bars. Shot-terproof panels. Unit is complete, ready to install!
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BRICK FLOOR TILE
So easy to lay — just peel off backing, then Place 'N Press! Red or White. By Armstrong!
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Pool-and-press nylon shag so dense, seams are hidden. The answer to easy-to-decorating!
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Easy care vinyl. Roll it up when you move. Lay it loose; it lies flat! By Armstrong!
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For beautiful walls. Looks & feels like real brick. Resists fire, moisture. Use indoors or out.
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SCISSORS CUT SUPPLE SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE
A marble chip textured design goes clear through the tile — can't wear off. You'll find it easy to lay. Easy care too!
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27 INCH WIDE LIN. FT. **49¢**

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The Singing Christians
from Tenaha, Texas will be singing at 9:45 Sunday, March 9. Listen to the Bethel Baptist Hour, KJBC, 8:30 a.m. Hope for the Hopeless, KCRS, Sunday night 10:05. Anyone desiring bus service, call 694-2559.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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MC Administrators Discuss Costs, Results Of Computer-Assisted Instruction Project

The project coordinator for a computer-assisted instruction system arrived today on the Midland College campus to discuss cost and results with the school's administrators.

Dr. Raymond Yell, assistant academic dean; Louis Bryan, instructor, and Dr. Charles Wakefield, coordinator of the electronic data processing department, conducted a

preliminary study of the system in August and reported initial interest in its possibilities. The college officials had been advised the cost of the system may be less for a new college than replacement of existing equipment for a system already established. Project C-BE is the first coordinated massive

research ever attempted at one university. Since a four-year study began in 1971, the project has received \$1.4 million in funds from the National Science Foundation and The University of Texas.

The Computer asks questions in the manner of a programmed text, presenting material and then checking for understanding and retention.

"If the student responds favorably, the instruction moves to a new item. If not, more practice is programmed. The immediate individualization of instruction is an important difference between the computer and the programmed printed text.

"The computer requires 100 per cent of the student's attention, is self-paced, and the student's grades are stored in the system for the teacher to record later," Wakefield said.

Bryan, concerned with the effectiveness of computer-assisted instruction for the student, was favorably impressed but reserved final approval until statistical studies are completed of the two semesters of English classes at Austin using the computer program.

Bryan said, "The interesting thing about the instruction is that the student is able to take advantage of the nature of the computer system, which is infinitely patient, can repeat itself continually and can tailor itself to the particular student needs.

"It demands the total attention of the student; it doesn't move until the student responds. It is rather like a Socratic dialogue between the student and the computer - it will go as fast or slow as he wishes."

Bryan compared computer instruction to the programmed text. "Simply because of mechanical interface with the machine, there is a greater demand on the student," he said.

Project C-BE is headed by co-directors, Dr. John J. Allan, III, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. J. J. Lagowski, professor of chemistry, both of The University of Texas, Austin.

Early Bird Breakfast Notes Approach Of Baseball Season

The Early Birds of the Midland Chamber of Commerce were reminded over breakfast today that March and April would be two months of baseball for Tall City fans.

Paul Rea, sports committee chairman, told the early risers that a caravan would leave the city at 9 a.m. March 14 and head for Scottsdale, Ariz., to watch the Chicago Cubs in training.

The Cubs will be playing three exhibition games with the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants during the pre-season activity.

Rea also reminded the breakfast patrons that an April 6 game here would match the Milwaukee Brewers in pre-season baseball play.

The Early Bird breakfast was sponsored this month by Kent Oil Co., and Connie Mack Hood acted as master of ceremonies along with co-host Jim Kent.

Kent narrated a special slide presentation depicting a true West Texas independent oilman, much to the amusement of the petroleum-aware audience.

Several gag gifts and awards were offered to various members of the early morning group including a special presentation to the Midland Housing Authority for its "excellent" work in getting a low-income housing project located here.

Hood offered several location proposals for a low-income housing project that had not been previously under the eye of the housing authority, like in the back yard of the Ranchland Hills County Club.

Harry Clark, chairman of the authority, was given a "Coward of the Week" award for being

"sick" on the day of the Midland Balloon Bash, and therefore unable to take his free ride into the sky. Clark had won the free balloon trip at a previous Early Bird breakfast.

Hood told the early birds that next month's breakfast fête will be held on Friday, April 11, and be sponsored by the Midland Cubs baseball team.

A special thanks was given to Helen Wootton for her renditions of music on the organ during today's breakfast session.

WASHINGTON — Congressmen Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, Tex., Wednesday, sponsored an amendment to increase the authorization to the Energy Research Development Administration from \$25 to \$35 million to improve oil and gas recovery techniques.

The amendment passed on a vote of 6-5 in the House Fossil Fuels subcommittee, of which Krueger is a member.

"Oil and gas currently account for 75 per cent of this country's energy consumption," Krueger said. "Among other things, we need to improve recovery techniques of tight gas which is unrecoverable with present technology. This could mean a saving in the future of as much as \$10 million dollars a day now spent on imported oil."

"It is my intention to aid the private sector by providing grants to stimulate research to recover this tight gas. If we can furnish the means to in-

crease our energy production even a few per cent, the money will be well spent by contributing toward a solution of our energy problems," Krueger added.

The amendment to the authorization bill now goes to the full Committee on Science and Technology for further deliberation.

Pair Sentenced In Amarillo Credit Union Collapse

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A state district court jury has sentenced James Wardell to 7 1/2 years in prison and Arward L. Smith to seven years, probated, for the theft of Amerex stock from the Amarillo AFB credit union.

The jury returned with the punishments after deliberating six hours Wednesday.

Wardell, 36, of Amarillo, and Smith, of Fort Smith, Ark., were found guilty Tuesday of charges which resulted from a grand jury investigation into the collapse of the credit union in 1973. Losses were estimated at \$1.25 million.

Smith was assistant manager and later manager of the credit union when Wardell assumed loans of two credit union borrowers. The state contended that Wardell removed the Amerex stock from the credit union's collateral holdings and replaced it with worthless or nearly worthless stock.

Removal and substitution of the stock, the state maintained, constituted felony theft.

Creative Writing Contest Winners To Be Honored

Critique sessions and the awards ceremony for Midland College's first creative writing contest will be held Friday on the new campus.

The critiques are set for 1 to 3:45 p.m. in the Science Faculty Building, with poetry judges in room 175 and prose judges in room 143.

Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, will present awards to the winners in a brief ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building's board room.

Parfitt Nominated To Canal Zone Post

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford has nominated Maj. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt, former Corps of Engineers Southwest Division Engineer here, to be governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

Parfitt, 53, now commands the Army Engineer Center.

Teachers Ask More

HOUSTON (AP) — A school official says the city's public school teachers are asking for a 15 per cent pay increase that would cost the Houston Independent School District \$22 million to apply the hike to all employees.

Baptist Laymen Going To Spain

DALLAS (AP) — A group of Texas Baptists, including several from Dallas, are scheduled to lead a Lay Renewal weekend Saturday and Sunday at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Madrid, Spain.

The group of 23 lay persons will pay their own expenses, but arrangements were made by the Texas Baptist Men's organization and the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT — Debra Tyler, left, president of Midland Teens Aid the Retarded, and pro-golfer Judy Rankin, co-chairman of the 1974 Hike-Bike for the Retarded here, show trophy won by Midland in the National Association's 1974 Hike-Bike program.

TARS Wins First Place Trophy For 1974 Hike-Bike Program

The Midland Teens Aid the Retarded has received the No. 1 plaque for winning the National Association for Retarded Citizens' 1974 Hike-Bike for the Retarded.

The Midland event, under the direction of co-chairmen Judy Rankin, a professional golfer, and Tom Brahaney, center for the St. Louis Cardinals professional football team, both of Midland, raised \$9,600 to out-distance TARS organizations from 30 states in the Hike-Bike program.

The plaque was presented at the recent National Association for Retarded Citizens' South Central Regional Conference at Arlington.

Debra Tyler is president of Midland TARS.

Plans now are under way for Midland's 1975 Hike-Bike Ride for the retarded which is scheduled in early May.

Funds from the Hike-Bike events help support all programs of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) and Midland TARS as well as research and prevention of retardation.

MARC members attending the Arlington meeting were Mrs. Emory Parrott, Mrs. Jess Barber, Mrs. Ernest Klatt and Mrs. Donald Sobott. Representing the Midland TARS were Tom Ellison, Bruce Synatschik and Kim Kaiser.

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the denim look

The cap sleeve tee-shirt with the scoop neck, \$5, with a matching bikini, \$1.50, are of comfortable, carefree polyester/cotton. In denim blue or red. S-M-L. Lingerie Department.

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Permaknit® 100% cotton makes this short sleeve low crew neck shirt with contrasting old fashioned flatlock stitching at the neckline and sleeves. In natural/cocoa or natural/white. S-M-L. \$5. Lingerie Department.

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Masons To Host Educators Today

Midland's two Masonic Lodges — Midland No. 623 and Acacia No. 1414 — will be the hosts to faculty members and administrators of the Midland Independent School District at an open meeting being held in their honor at 7:30 p.m. today in the Midland Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall St.

The function is an annual highlight in the observance of Texas Public Schools Week. Jack Tidwell of Odessa, legal representative for the Ector County schools, will be the speaker, according to Ted Kerr, a member of the Mason's Public Schools Week Committee, who arranged tonight's program.

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Lawmakers Start Work On School Finance Reform

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators have begun work on the session's biggest issue, public school finance reform, with a description of what is wrong with the present system.

The House Public Education Committee and the Senate Education Committee began their efforts with a joint hearing.

A major problem, which the committee probably can't do much about, is the state's property tax administration system.

Lynn Monk, former school finance director for the Texas Education Agency and now an assistant state comptroller, said:

"Reform and equalization will never take place until the property tax is standardized. Texas has one of the worst property tax administration systems in the United States."

All school finance reform bills, including Gov. Dolph Briscoe's, would base state aid

on a school district's taxable property values. But market values are unknown, and only estimates are available now, Monk said.

Asked which of the two sets of data now available is better, Monk replied, "Neither."

Both sets are based on information from county tax rolls

showing housing value data prepared by a private firm, but it's not yet available.

"The total system of school finance is far from equalized because of the enormous variation in property values per student," Monk said. He said the range is from \$2,000 to \$10 million.

Dr. L. D. Haskins, University of Texas education professor and a consultant to the Governor's Committee that reorganized the school finance laws in 1981, said the present system is inadequate.

"It does little more than build a very, very low base on

the part of education expenditures," Haskins said.

Other plans to reform the school finance system include having state aid partly on total enrollment in a district instead of on average daily attendance. Haskins said ADA was adopted "to get children into school who are not being taught."

Other school districts that are involved in finance reform, or were before to some extent, because if a child failed to show up, "they wouldn't have to spend any money on him."

He said the present school finance system's slide-out floor on teacher salaries has been beneficial.



PRICES EFFECTIVE 5 P.M. THURSDAY-THRU SATURDAY

MEN'S Polyester Double Knit FLARE LEG DRESS SLACKS

In assorted fancy jacquards, checks and plaids. Sizes 28 to 42.

REG. 12.97, NOW ... **9⁹⁹**

Spring's Special Savings

GIRLS' "NEW SPRING" Polyester Double Knit **DRESSES**

ASSORTED STYLES IN NEW SPRING COLORS ... SIZES 7 TO 14

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REG. 8.97, NOW ... **6⁹⁹**

GIRLS' Polyester Double Knit 2-PIECE **PANT SUITS**

Flare leg slacks with short sleeve top. Assorted spring fashion colors.

Sizes 7 to 14. REG. 10.97, NOW **8⁹⁹**

LADIES' DRESSY **STRAP SANDALS**

In assorted spring colors. Sizes 5 to 9.

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Assorted Fashion Colors. One size fits size 10 to 13.

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CASUAL AND DRESS STYLES ... in leathers and vinyls. 1 1/2" and 1 3/4" widths.

Assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 44. REG. 4.97, NOW ... **3⁸⁸**

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Dress and Western styles. Browns, tans, and blacks.

SIZES 6 1/2 TO 12. REG. 23.97, NOW ... **17⁹⁹**

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IN BLACK, BROWNS AND WINE. SIZES 7 TO 11.

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Norelco COMBINATION SUN & HEAT LAMP

- Unique sun-shaped reflector eliminates "hot-spot," distributes light uniformly for fast even tanning.
- Ultraviolet quartz sun lamp gives natural, glowing tan, helps build up Vitamin D too.
- Infrared heat lamp soothes sore muscles, reinforces the effects of the sun treatment.
- Comes complete with timer and goggles.
- Compact, portable, adjustable.

MODEL #HP3111. REG. 33.19, NOW **29⁸⁸**

New from Norelco **AUTOMATIC DRIP FILTER COFFEE MAKER**

- Drip Filter Coffee Maker automatically regulates temperature and brewing time to extract the most desirable elements of flavor and aroma.
- Coffee never boils so it's never bitter.
- Holds coffee at the perfect serving temperature.
- Safety glass container—easy to clean, easy to hold, easy to pour. Holds 12 cups.

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Cooks six hot dogs in 60 seconds, seals in juices. No boiling, no waiting. Just load, close lid, cooking starts automatically. Base is immovable. Complete with cord.

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45-Piece Set MELAMINE DINNERWARE

WITH 10" PLATES

Choose From:

- AVOCADO TRELLIS
- SUNFLOWER
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GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON

Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button. Features 25 steam vents for over-all distribution of steam plus GE DUREVER Cordset that is heat resistant.

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7-Jar Aluminum **Cold Pack CANNER**

By Enterprise Aluminum. Model #2120. REG. 7.73, NOW **6⁷⁷**

SHAPE CAKE PAN for Bundt Cakes

Extra-thick, natural aluminum cake pan makes baking fun. It's ideal for fancy cakes, breads, desserts and gelatins.

REG. 5.88, NOW **2⁴⁷**

Nuclear Energy Chief Vows Public Health, Safety First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if it means closing the nation's nuclear power plants in the face of serious energy shortages, the chairman of the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission vows public health and safety will come first.

"I'm impressed with the margin of safety built into nuclear power plants," NRC chairman William Anders said in an interview.

"But our job is to insure public health and safety and we're going to take whatever action is necessary to do that," Anders said, repeatedly stressing his determination to mold an independent regulatory agency.

The NRC succeeded the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission, which often was accused of lax regulation because of preoccupation with promoting nuclear energy.

The country now has more than 50 nuclear reactors licensed to generate electricity. They

thought that their understanding of the cracks was less than they originally had supposed," Anders said.

So the NRC took the unprecedented action of ordering 23 of the country's reactors to shut down within 30 days to inspect piping. The order cost the electrical utilities involved several million dollars.

All but one of the plants now have been inspected and no additional cracks were found other than those in the Illinois plant.

"That order could have caused any number of people a lot of heartburn," Anders said. The NRC informed Congress' Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, and the White House only after the order had gone out, he said.

"They backed us all the way," he said.

Critics of the AEC in recent years deplored the agency's dual responsibilities to promote nuclear energy through research and development programs and to regulate its use. Separating the two functions was one goal of the legislation.

He serves as NRC chairman at the pleasure of the President, but the possibility of being demoted in a confrontation over reactor safety versus energy needs "doesn't bother me one bit," Anders said.

Created last January, the former astronaut, who was a member of the Apollo 9 crew that circled the moon in 1968, said he and his fellow commissioners have President Ford's personal assurance that NRC will be autonomous as it regulates the growing nuclear power industry.

The NRC was created last Jan. 19 in a government reorganization that abolished the Atomic Energy Commission and created the Energy Research and Development Administration. Anders had served as one of the five AEC commissioners since mid-1973. Ford named him NRC chairman in December.

Anders had been in office only nine days when small cracks were discovered in key safety piping in a nuclear power reactor at Morris, Ill. Cracks at that reactor and others first detected last September and then again in December already had alerted nuclear reactor safety experts.

"The commission's staff

that created the independent NRC.

Anders is sensitive to establishing the NRC's reputation as a no-nonsense regulator of an industry its predecessor was accused of shamelessly boosting.

David Conroy, a Chicago environmentalist, wrote Anders in February asking why the AEC last year changed its statistical method of assessing nuclear power plant performance. Conroy suggested the agency purposely made the change to make nuclear power appear more efficient.

Anders ordered an investigation. "If Conroy's charge is true, I'll be madder than hell," Anders said. "I'm not convinced it's the job of this agency to put out any numbers at all because it tends to put us in a promotional point of view," he said.

Myron Cherry, a Chicago attorney who often fights nuclear reactor projects in court, wrote Anders questioning the legal basis for the NRC's complete set of regulations. Cherry said the regulations might unacceptably restrict pro-nuclear energy viewpoints because they were formulated when the old AEC had the dual promotional and regulatory role.

"I think Cherry has a very valid point," Anders said. "We've asked our staff to go back and review the regulations in light of the new independent regulatory agency aspect and see if there aren't some conflicts."

In months ahead the NRC will face some tough questions. For example, it must decide whether to allow reprocessing of reactor spent fuel rods to extract plutonium for manufacture into new fuel rods.

Approval would signal the beginning of what some environmentalists have called a "plutonium economy" that eventually will see thousands of tons of plutonium transported about the country.

The NRC must wrestle with the tough problem of what to do with nuclear wastes. It also must consider licensing of the first breeder reactor, whose boosters see it as the forerunner of a new generation of massive reactors dotting the country.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 6, the 66th day of 1975. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1436, the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex., fell after a 13-day siege. Davy Crockett and some 180 other defenders were killed.

On this date — In 1475, the Renaissance artist Michelangelo was born in Caprese, Italy.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a slave, Dred Scott, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1945, during World War II, the German city of Cologne fell to the U.S. 1st Army.

In 1967, the former British African colonies of the Gold Coast and Togo became the independent state of Ghana.

In 1962, Georgi Malenkov became Soviet premier after the death of Josef Stalin.

In 1961, President John Kennedy issued an executive order to guarantee equal job opportunities within the government, without regard to race.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon announced that 3,500 U.S. Marines were being sent to South Vietnam — the first American ground combat troops committed to the fighting against Communist guerrillas.

Five years ago: Sharp fighting raged in the South Vietnam jungle near the Cambodian border as an American rifle company clashed with a North Vietnamese force guarding supplies.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon, in a televised news conference, denied he had ever approved hush money or conspiracy for the Watergate defendants.

Today's Birthdays: Conductor Julius Rietel is 94. Hall of Fame baseball pitcher Robert "Lefty" Grove is 74.

Thought for today: A man who could make as-vile a pun would not struggle to pick a pocket. — John Donne, English critic and dramatist, 1607-1736.

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Slain Doctor's Family Files \$7.6-Million Damage Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — The family of a doctor who was shot to death in 1973 has filed a suit in state district court asking \$7.6 million from the dead doctor's former father-in-law.

The civil action filed against Houston millionaire oilman Ash Robinson accused Dr. John Hill's death.

Hill's plastic surgeon, master the slaying and it is to be seen. Robinson was sued to settle Hill's estate.

Robinson has denied being involved in the slaying and has not been charged.

The suit returned Robinson from last year's criminal trial.

Robinson arranged for Dr. John Hill's death.

Hill was accused in the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Hill, who was shot to death in 1973.

Mrs. Hill's death was ruled a murder by a jury.

Hill was under indictment on the charge of murdering his wife.

A second trial was held and Hill was found guilty of murdering his wife.

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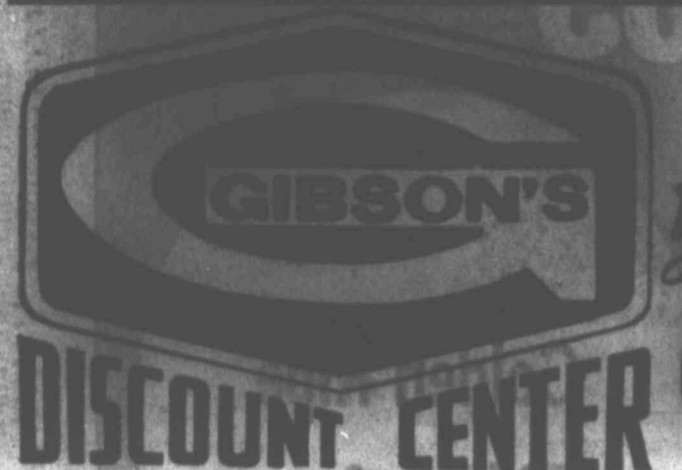
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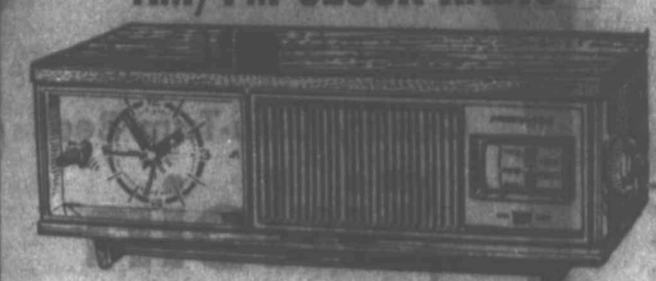
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Mary... leads

Coach Pe... that always... big way in... in the Class... Stueckler... district play... Paso roared... knockout pun... soon forget t... "We want... we looked so... er. Well, th... wasn't disapp... It's nice... you don't ha... next opponen... beat the Pla... Tall City Tou... of size and h... Monterey... day in its bi... Platinmen 8... surprise to t...

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Ranchla... The Americ... Institute will... nual Sou... ment May 1-3... Hill Country... The tournam... team play w... The tourn...

THE... for the... good se... K...

Lee Swimming Favorite

Just as they did in basketball a week ago, Midland and Odessa travel to Odessa to settle their differences, only this time it will be for the regional swimming championship, a sport the Tall City schools have monopolized, it seems like, since before the automobile and airplane.

As far as Lee Coach David Whytlaw is concerned, Midland has had a stranglehold on the trophy far too long. "Four years. We will put a very strong boys team in the pool and hope to end Midland's reign, but it should be a two-way battle between Midland and Lee, no matter how you look at it."

The records of the two teams would seem to back up Whytlaw's prediction. Lee has won the Midland Invitational, the Texas Tech Invitational, Odessa Invitational, placed fourth in the pre-Christmas TESCA and fifth in the TESCA.

"That's the first time Lee has ever been in the top 10 in the TESCA meet," says the first-year Rebel member. Midland took second in the Midland Invitational, fifth in the pre-Christmas TESCA and eighth in the TESCA.

Midland's girls are expected to win their division with Mary Dowdle, in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Susan Wemple, diving, and Sandra Spears, in the 100-meter breaststroke, seeking title repeats of regional victories a year ago.

The Lee team was rocked by the tragedy that saw Janice Ottman killed in a car wreck and Jani Tupo hospitalized.

"We have rearranged things and I'm confident we'll get a maximum effort from our girls," said Whytlaw. "I'm not worried about the effort we'll get from the girls. They have come back remarkably from the tragedy and the team is dedicating the meet to Janice."

Wendy Williams in the 200-IM and 100-back, June Scobey in the 200 and 500 and Mary Palen in the diving are expected to be Lee's big point scorers.

SPORTS

1C—THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

Phone Wait Begins For College Quints

By The Associated Press
Al McGuire and his Marquette Warriors await an almost certain bid today to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball playoffs. For everyone else, it's nervous time.

The field has been expanded from 25 to 32, 16 of them independents, and for the first time in history, the NCAA will be able to invite conference champions as at-large teams.

Conference champions who have already automatically qualified for the NCAA playoffs include: No. 1-ranked Indiana in the Big Ten; Penn in the Ivy League; Louisville in the Missouri Valley; Arizona State in the Western Athletic Conference; Nevada-Las Vegas in the West Coast Athletic Conference and Montana in the Big Sky. San Diego State will represent the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference since champion Long Beach State is on probation and cannot play in post-season competition.

The two emerged as the finalists in the Southern Conference playoffs after Wednesday night's semifinal games. Furman, the regular-season conference leader, whipped Virginia Military Institute 94-81 as Clyde Mayes and Craig Lynch combined for 51 points and William and Mary upset East Carolina 69-66 behind John Lowenkamp's 31 points.

Kansas clinched a tie for the Big Eight title with a 79-77 victory over Nebraska in double overtime. Missouri whipped Kansas State 83-75 and pulled into a tie for second place with the Wildcats, but both can forget the championship if Kansas beats Oklahoma Saturday.

Other teams under probable consideration include: Memphis State, Stetson, Utah State, Oral Roberts, South Carolina and Southern Illinois.

The NCAA will extend invitations to a flatful of teams today, probably leaving room for runners-up from the Atlantic Coast Conference and Southeastern Conference.

The ACC boasts four nationally-ranked teams—No. 2 Maryland; No. 8 North Carolina State; No. 12 North Carolina and No. 14 Clemson. The SEC is blessed with two ranked clubs—No. 6 Kentucky and No. 7 Alabama. It's virtually certain that two teams from each of those leagues will go to the NCAA's post-season party.

Bob Dillon

By Bob Dillon

Overcome Big Hurdle

Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels leaped over that always-tough bi-district hurdle Tuesday night and in a big way in whipping a good Wichita Falls Rider outfit, 87-69 in the Class AAAA basketball playoffs.

Stueckler has been there twice before, but lost in bi-district play to El Paso in 1965 and to Richland last year. El Paso roared into the Tall City and handed the Rebels a 56-41 knockout punch and then last year, Stueckler would just as soon forget that 62-66 loss.

"We wanted to play well this time around especially since we looked so bad last year against Richland," stated Stueckler. Well, the new-look Stueckler, with his flashy clothes, wasn't disappointed Tuesday as his Rebels looked simply great.

It's nice to look great, but when you get into the playoffs, you don't have time to savor victory very long and Lee's next opponent will be a tough one in Lubbock Monterey. Lee beat the Plainsmen, 79-67, in overtime in the finals of the Tall City Tourney and Coach Joe Michalka's five has plenty of size and has improved since that loss back in November.

Monterey turned back a strong Pampa team, 57-52, Tuesday in its bi-district battle in Canyon. Pampa had beaten the Plainsmen 81-55 and 65-51 previously, so it came as a big surprise to the state-ranked Harvesters.

Looking back on Lee's season up until the first round regional game with Monterey Saturday morning in the Moody Coliseum in Abilene, the Rebs have beaten some mighty fine teams on the way to the playoffs.

Probably one of the most satisfying to Stueckler besides the two wins over Midland, was Tuesday's victory over Rider and the smashing 72-49 win over Hobbs, N.M. Hobbs had beaten Lee, 101-75 in the Eagle's season opener, but the Rebs played fantastic ball in beating the Eagles in Midland.

Speaking of Hobbs, the Eagles are 20-3 on the year with their last loss to Midland High, 64-62, the same week the Rebels taught the New Mexico team a lesson or two in disciplined basketball.

Faced Good Teams

Hobbs is averaging 97 points a game and has won 15 straight since losing to both Tall City fives.

Rebel Attack Balanced

Balance is still the key to the Rebel attack with at least three players hitting in the double figures in every outing. Against Rider, four of them were in the twin digits with Ronnie Farish ripping the cords for 29 points, Brett Blackwell 24, Junior Miller 14 and Gary Parson 13.

Colorado Grabs NCAA Ski Lead

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—Colorado jumped to an early lead in the National Collegiate Athletic Association ski championships Wednesday, taking the top two places in the downhill.

Fat Costs Angels \$100 A Pound

By The Associated Press
Just when the price of beef was supposed to be going down, along come the California Angels, charging the inflationary rate of \$100 a pound.

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ABC Claims Half Tv Loaf

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball has been married to the National Broadcasting Co. for years. Now the sport also is going to set up housekeeping with the American Broadcasting Co.—and NBC is going to halve its loaf.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has reached an agreement with the American Broadcasting Co. for ABC to televise Monday night baseball games starting in 1976. ABC also will alternate with NBC—starting the same season—on the World Series and All-Star Game, just as NBC and the Columbia Broadcasting System do with pro football's Super Bowl.

agreement with Kuhn. Some network brass are upset about the baseball commissioner offering half the loaf to ABC.

say, isn't ticked off enough to tell baseball to pack its bags and move out.

only thing holding up a new contract is money.



TOP AMERICANS — Melissa Militano and Johnny Johns execute death spiral in pairs competition of the World Figure Skating Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP Wirephoto.)

No Chewing Habit For Nipon Baseballers

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Japanese, matchless imitators, are busy picking up all the intricacies of American baseball, but there is one age-old custom they cannot swallow.

It's chewing tobacco.

"Ugh, no tobacco for me please. I am sorry, I have no taste for it, thank you very much," said Yukithura Matsumoto, star pitcher of the Chunichi Dragons, picking his words carefully through an interpreter.

being Montreal refugee Ron Woods—and finds that antipathy to tobacco is one of the toughest problems he faces.

precision of a ballet class. There is little informality and no frivolity in their workouts. They work tirelessly—and grimly.

"None of our men has picked up the habit yet. I don't think they ever will," said Wally Yonamine, manager of the Nagoya team which is sharing spring training facilities with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I take in a couple of cases," he said. "When I run out, I go to the Army PX."

"They watch every move the Americans make," Yonamine said. "The advice we got from Mr. Murtaugh, Mr. Willie Stargell and others is put on tape. Then we listen to it over and over."

"Some of them, after looking at the Americans, thought they must chew something. They tried bubble gum. But they didn't like that either."

Martin is high on Japanese progress in the game. "Americans are bigger, they throw harder and hit farther but the Japanese are really improving in techniques. They play equal to Triple-A ball right now. An all-star team could win in the majors."

The Dragons wear red, white and blue uniforms with "Dragons" written across the chest. Why not in Japanese?

"The Japanese have intrigued the Americans with their fervor and sharp discipline. They run five miles before daybreak. They do calisthenics with the majors."

Yonamine said. "A ball is a ball, a strike is a strike. How do you say 'Chinese home run' in Japanese? You say 'Chinese home run.' But what is that?"

Commissioner Boyd McWhorter declined to give specifics of the proposal but said it "hits directly at the point. It is as specific as any I've ever read."

He handles one of the best teams in the Orient. The Dragons won the Japanese series in 1964 and beat the Tokyo Giants last year for the Central League championship. The Tokyo Giants are working out with the Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach. They have a similar distaste for tobacco.

FROM INCITING CROWDS—SEC To Curb Cage Coaches

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Southeastern Conference basketball coaches had better practice curbing the urge to let off steam with sideline antics during a game.

The conference was expected to adopt today a proposal with stiff penalties for coaches who incite crowds watching a game to become unruly.

The coaches could come in for disciplinary action and possibly even suspension. Or they might be escorted from a gymnasium just as spectators are when they are caught throwing objects on the floor.

The SEC has become more concerned about crowd control at basketball games since the sport has become more competitive.

Another interesting decision will come on a proposal to ban artificial noisemakers from football stadiums and basketball arenas.

PERSONA NON GRATA—Youngsters Save Day... Er, Tickets For Attorney

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphin owner Joe Robbie says four children of a Miami attorney persuaded him to renew their father's season tickets despite the lawyer's past bouts with team management and the National Football League.

However, Robbie says he'll only issue the tickets to attorney Ellis Rubin's family in the name of his oldest son, Mark.

"Maybe, if I'm a good boy all week, my son will take me to the game as his guest on Sundays," Rubin said jokingly. "Meanwhile, he'll have to borrow the money from his father to pay for the tickets."

Rubin, who has not missed a home game since 1966, came out fighting.

"Quite obviously, when Mr. Rubin's family refers to the Dolphins as 'our team' they do not consider the season tickets unacceptable products," Robbie said. "They are Dolphin fans."

Robbie had refused to sell Rubin season tickets, calling the attorney "persona non grata." To back his claim, Robbie referred to one of Rubin's suits in which he called the tickets "unacceptable."

Rubin's children had picked the Dolphins' office in downtown Miami and sent handwritten letters to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, asking for the tickets.

"We want to get down the floor quickly and effectively. What it amounts to is that offense is always dictated by personnel."

Rubin originally said the tickets were for his law clients and were sold to the Ellis Rubin law office, a team spokesman said. "Now his son Mark says the tickets are used by members of the family because they're Dolphin fans."

"Well, we'll sell to the Rubin family. Not to his law office."

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"We want to get down the floor quickly and effectively. What it amounts to is that offense is always dictated by personnel."

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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Even With 'Cat' Gone, Billy Happy As An A Baseball

Former Chicago Cub Billy Williams is happy to be with a contender, now that he's an Oakland A, and the loss of Cy Young winning pitcher Catfish Hunter hasn't made him change his mind.

"This team can score runs and the players know how to win," said Williams, whose \$150,000 contract, highest ever paid to an A's player. Williams was assigned a locker next to a former Chicago teammate, Ken Holtzman, and told the lefty he was prepared for anything. "I brought my outfielder's glove, my first baseman's glove and my boxing gloves," said Williams.

Minnesota Twins pitcher Bill Campbell, the team's top reliever last year, shaved off his beard in capitulating to company policy. "This is one of those times when you just can't fight city hall."

Campbell found little sympathy with Bert Blyleven, the Twins' player representative. "I told Bill I didn't think he had a leg to stand on," Players Assn. Director Marvin Miller offered to support a grievance by Campbell, but also warned the pitcher that if the Twins wanted to ship him back to the minors because they liked "Joe Doakes or some other guy better, there was nothing that could be done about it."

After posting a 6-0 record with a 1.68 ERA with the Yankees in 1973, Fred Beene feels he let the Cleveland Indians down last year. "I felt if I could have been used in long relief, I'd have been more effective. I tried not to leave my game in the bullpen, when I came over to Cleveland, but I was up and down so often, maybe I did."

So who is the best stealer in the National League? Okay, so you are impressed with Lou Brock's 118 thefts, but how about Montreal's Larry Lintz. Lintz stole 50 bases in 57 attempts, an 88 per cent success mark while Brock was only 78 per cent successful. More remarkable, the 5-9, 140-pounder was only on base 122 times.

That's why Manager Gene Mauch is pulling for Lintz to beat out two competitors and win the second base job. "We're going to have to scratch for runs. He can help us as a leadoff hitter by getting those quick early, easy runs that are so important," says Mauch. "After he's on base, there isn't a better ball player in the majors. He might steal second, go to third on a ground ball and you've got him in scoring position with only one out."

Nate Granger of East Texas State's regular season Lone Star Conference champions was named Player of the Year and was joined on the all-league team by teammates O'Neal Tarrant and center Hugo Cabrera while Andrew Prince, ACC, and Dennis McLaughlin, Angelo State. Sam Houston, whose team compiled the worst record, but won three straight tournament games to win the post-season tournament, was named Coach of the Year.

In explaining Indiana's unbeaten success, Coach Bob Knight, who fashioned a series of deliberate offense teams in six years at Army to rank among the top 10 teams on defense, said: "We're always trying to play essentially the same way defensively. But, on offense, we've gotten away from the patterns we had to play at Army. We're working our offense around movements and screening and we're trying to incorporate quickness in our offense."

Carl Maddox, athletic director of Louisiana State, expressed concern about the growing cost of collegiate athletics. "We have to look for the fat. We have to realize that 40 per cent of the cost is due to the economy and the other 60 per cent is in salaries, wages and fringe benefits for employees and scholarships for athletes."

Maddox said the only way to substantially reduce costs is to reduce staffs. "I personally hope we can keep football where it is because for many of us the only income we have is from football."

Defending champion tourney on the 10-nation Asian circuit, last week's Thai Open, shot a 69 and was tied with fellow American Bobby Warr, Chang Chun-Fa of Taiwan, Jyoji Yuki of Japan and Cho Tav-Woon of South Korea.

Other U.S. golfers among the leaders were Joey Dill and Ted Gohn, 70, and William Daigle, Gregory Pitzer, Mike Spang, Donald Keifer and Ed Byman, 72.

Hsieh Min-Nan of Taiwan shot a hole-in-one on the 164-yard, par-3 fourth hole and was tied for second at 68. He also won a \$2,000 special prize for his ace.

With Hsieh at 68 were Ho Ming-Chung of Taiwan, Martin Bohan of the United States and Lee Ji-Ahn of South Korea.

Howard Twitty of Phoenix, Ariz., winner of the previous

the day's best score, shot birdies on the first, third, fourth, eighth, ninth and 16th holes.

The rain held off until minutes after the day's play ended, when a downpour began.

Because of the record 176 entries for the \$40,000 tournament, sponsors were using both the old and new courses of the Royal Selangor Golf Club for the first two days, after which Marsh, who won \$400 for the field will be cut to 75.

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Racing Doesn't Want Federal Intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Horse racing, in the fashion of the professional sports of football, basketball and baseball and collegiate athletics, doesn't want federal intervention in its activity.

The other sports told the National Gambling Commission two weeks ago they could live with illegal betting as it exists today but legalization of sports wagering would be disastrous.

Likewise, horse racing's commission executive director, said Wednesday at the close of the hearings.

"But the arguments they make against it, clearly indicate that if the industry, through the various states, does not take steps to eliminate what appears to be disturbing economic problems, federal involvement may be necessary."

Pack Blows Not Enough As Ector Posts 6-5 Win

By BOB DILLON

The Odessa Ector Eagles edged past the Midland Bulldogs, 6-5, Wednesday afternoon in a non-district baseball game at the Memorial Stadium in a Monday despite home runs by Karl Brosig and Clellan Pearce.

Ector broke open a 2-2 deficit in the top of the seventh inning by scoring four runs off the third Bulldog pitcher, Jackie Wells. Midland Coach Arlen Dickson was forced to call upon three hurlers since his team has four games on tap Friday and Saturday in the Tourney of Champions at Cubs Stadium. The game was the fifth in five days and the MHS staff was overworked.

The Eagles took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning off starter Michael Cobb, making his mound debut. Second baseman Aldo Alexander led things off with a single up the middle, went to second on a wild pitch by Cobb and with two down, scored on a single by Manuel Rodriguez.

The Odessans added another run in the third inning off Cobb and it was unearned. Pitcher Johnny Nunez reached first on an error by Pearce at short, went to second when Brosig dropped a throw from second baseman Jon Tate. A walk to David Ramos loaded the bases and Nunez scored off reliever Terrill Littlejohn on a sacrifice fly to left for a 2-0 lead.

Midland tied the game up in the second inning on Brosig's long homer over the fence in the left. Terry Copeland legged

over bidistrict foe Forest Brook.

Kashmere, which owns the longest winning streak in state high school Class AAAA history of 74, advanced to the regional round with 15 other bidistrict winners.

Houston Kashmere W. Spring Branch Forest Brook 73
Houston Wheatley 68, Houston Lincoln 67
Stafford Dallas 66, Deer Park 62 (OT)
Chariton Polk 66, Port Arthur Lincoln 61
Corpus Christi Carroll 61, Harlingen 60
Brownwood 57, Austin Lander 54
Spring Branch 50, Odessa 47
Dallas South Oak Cliff 46, Dallas Lakes 45
Tyler 44, Plano 43
North Mesquite 42, Arlington 41
Midland Lee 37, Wichita Falls Rider 36
Lubbock Monterey 31, Pampa 30
El Paso Bowie 25, El Paso Burque 24
San Antonio Highlands 21, San Antonio 20
San Antonio Jefferson 18, San Antonio 17
Fort Worth 17
Worth Paechal 15, Fort Worth Wyatt 15

placed single down the first base line for two more runs to make it 6-3.

Midland had gone ahead, 3-2 in the sixth on a run-producing single by Copeland, but the key play of the game came when Tate was safe on an error in right by Ramos, but with one down, was picked off third by Nunez.

The Purple Pack came back with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, but it fell one run short. Smith singled sharply past second, Wells struck out swinging, Pearce followed with a long drive into deep center which went over Smith's head for a two-run homer.

Kashmere Breezes By Forest Brook, 97-73

By The Associated Press

Defending state Class AAAA basketball champion Houston Kashmere has moved a step closer to a return trip to the state tournament with a ragged but convincing 97-73 victory

over bidistrict foe Forest Brook.

Kashmere, which owns the longest winning streak in state high school Class AAAA history of 74, advanced to the regional round with 15 other bidistrict winners.

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Rangers Play Spade Friday

LEVELLAND — The Greenwood Rangers, fresh off a narrow 61-60 victory over Miles in bi-district and 22-14 on the year, face tournament favorite Spade (36-4) at 4 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Class B Basketball Regional Tournament in the Texas Dome on the campus of South Plains College.

In other first round action, Marathon (13-6) meets Anthony (17-12) at 2:30 p.m. while Hedley (31-5) meets Channing (21-8) at 7 p.m. McAdoo (25-11) and Sundown (23-6) close out the first round at 8:30 p.m.

The Greenwood-Spade winner will meet the Marathon-Anthony winner at 9:30 a.m. Saturday while the other winners are set for an 11:30 a.m. semifinal game.

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	O78-15	27.67	2.60
	H78-15	29.29	2.83
	L78-15	31.53	3.11

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A78-15	35.81	3.77
C78-15	36.70	3.88
D78-14	37.79	3.99
H78-14	38.87	4.08
F78-14	38.81	3.97
G78-14	31.41	3.68
H78-14	34.38	3.84
I78-15	35.46	3.88
J78-15	35.50	3.89
K78-15	35.58	3.90
L78-15	37.58	3.98

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G78-14	37.67	2.56
H78-14	40.24	2.77
G78-15	37.96	2.60
H78-15	40.55	2.83
J78-15	42.21	2.99
L78-15	42.34	3.11

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Co In
Over 400 expected to City Friday the annual National Ten begins a two week Abilene Co few teams
"I've been this district 20 years an most power ever seen," a tennis coach
Lee coach said that L also has a talent and titles.
The main
MOUNI Tig
LAKELAND
"New faces ready to De chure promot sales for the son.
The new fa be sure.
But whether going places what miracle from a pitching disaster in finished last League East.
"That pitchin changed mess
"We're pi end of the sea it gave us a what to expect Ralph Houk a spring trainin just went in against teams It's just that the opponents aged five or with kids on sq
"The weak last year was we didn't have would have be aster than it w
The old fac already here fielder Jim No Montreal, the first baseman leaved; out hitter Al Kalin

Cooper Favored In Tennis Meet

Over 400 tennis players are expected to invade the Tall City Friday and Saturday as the annual Midland Invitational Tennis Tournament begins a two-day run, but it will probably look like that Abilene Cooper is one of the few teams there.

"I've been associated with this district (5-4A) for the past 20 years and they have the most powerful team I have ever seen," said Midland High tennis coach Ronnie Houdek.

Lee coach Bobby Connell said that Lubbock Coronado also has some outstanding talent and could win some titles.

The main hope for the Cooper features Ric

Bulldogs in the A singles competition appears to be Chuck Fraser, who has won a championship at Odessa this year, and sophomore Amy Tompson will team with Caroline Kemper, a junior, in the girls doubles. Tompson and Kemper have won both A and B meets this year.

Coach Connell's Rebels will probably be paced by Larry Hicks and Robert Stiles in the doubles and Jan Goodwin and Gretchen Wells in the B girls doubles. Robert Fox is a real threat in the B singles.

There will also be a C Division for junior highs and smaller high schools.

Meyers and David Zimmerman in the boys singles while Jana Hanks is a top prospect in the girls singles. The team of Rapson-Foulks will contend for the boys doubles while Ingram-Jones, playing together for only the second time, will be a threat for Cooper in the girls doubles.

Action is slated to start at 8:30 a.m. Friday with Lee being the center of the girls play and Midland High the headquarters for the boys action. The tournament will spread out all over town from those two locations with the Racquet Club and the two country clubs also hosting some action.

Tors Ready To Make State AAA History

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
AUSTIN — Lamesa's undefeated Golden Tornadoes are hoping to make this cage trip to Austin's ancient Gregory Gym a history making express, but things won't be easy here—it never is.

The Tors, carrying a perfect 32-0 mark in the AAA state tournament, have hopes of becoming the first AAA team in Texas history to win three state crowns. The Tors have won two state titles, in 1960 and 1967, but no team has won three. Five teams join Lamesa in the two-time winner category.

Lamesa narrowly missed its third championship in 1973, but lost to Longview Pine Tree, 43-38, in the finals where the Tors set a tournament record for turnovers.

It will not be any easier for the Tors this year since they catch highly regarded Cleveland in the 7 p.m. semifinal contest Friday.

Cleveland is 23-5 on the year and owns playoff victories over Kilgore, 68-64, and Rockdale, 62-64. Lamesa advanced to the state meet with wins over Brownwood, 89-42, and Levelland, 63-59.

Coach O. W. Follis, who has 717 career victories at Lamesa to rate as Texas' winningest coach, hopes the eighth trip to the tourney will be the charm.

Follis will have an all-ender lineup when the Tors take the court against Cleveland. Five-six Dennis Fleming and 5-9 Eddie Spencer will be at the guards while 6-2 Melvin Robinson and 6-3 Jim Vaszauskas will be the forwards. Six-four Brian Meeks is the center.

Top Scorer
Spencer is the leading scorer for the Tors with a 15 point average and Vaszauskas has been averaging 14. Meeks has pumped in 12 points per outing and Fleming is averaging 10 points per game.

Robinson is the only Tor averaging under 10 per game, but he leads in assists and rebounds. Fleming has had a hot hand in the playoffs with 34 points, 24 against Levelland, and Vaszauskas matched that performance with 16 against Levelland and 18 against Brownwood.

High Scoring Attack
Cleveland features a high scoring attack with 6-2 forward Roland Reed leading the way with 23 points per game. Six-four Ricky Brown completes the strong forward slots with an 18.5 average. Guard Clyde Wood, 6-1, has a 16.5 mean while center Ernie Rodgers, 6-6, carries a 14 point average. John Caldwell, a 5-10 guard, completes the Indian attack with a 6.7 average.

South Grand Prairie and Rice Consolidated will tangle at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the other semifinal game. The two winners will advance to the finals at 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

In the AA semifinals, Dimmitt will take on Kountze at 2:30 p.m. Friday while New Boston will face Van Vleck at 4 p.m. The finals are set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

In the Class A section, District 5-A's Shallowater will meet Royal Brookshire at 10 a.m. Saturday and Whiteswright will take on Broadus at 8:30 a.m. in the semifinals with the finals set for 8:30 Saturday night.

This Week's Sports Schedule

THURSDAY
VOLLEYBALL — Midland Lee at Abilene High 8:30.

FRIDAY
BASEBALL — Tournament of Champions at Odessa. Putnam City West vs. Arlington Sam Houston, 10 a.m.; Moore, Odessa, vs. Midland Lee, 12:30 p.m.; Midland vs. Arlington Sam Houston, 3 p.m.; Moore vs. Putnam City, Ohio, Midland Lee vs. Midland, 6 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL — Wink at Midland High, 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS — Midland High Tournament at MHS and Lee.

SWIMMING — Regional Swimming meet at Odessa.

SATURDAY
BASEBALL — Midland vs. Moore 10 a.m.; Arlington Sam Houston vs. Midland Lee, 12:30 p.m.; Putnam City West vs. Midland 3 p.m.; Arlington Sam Houston vs. Moore 5:30 p.m.; Midland Lee vs. Putnam City, 8 p.m.

TENNIS — Midland High Tournament at Odessa.

TRACK — Midland and Midland Lee at Odessa.

SWIMMING — Regional Swimming meet at Odessa.

MOUND KEY TO DETROIT HOPES— Tigers Look To Pitching

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — "New faces going places" reads the Detroit Tigers brochure promoting season ticket sales for the 1975 baseball season.

The new faces are there, to be sure.

But whether the Tigers are going places will depend on what miracles they can get from a pitching staff that was a disaster in 1974 when Detroit finished last in the American League East.

That pitching crew has not changed measurably since.

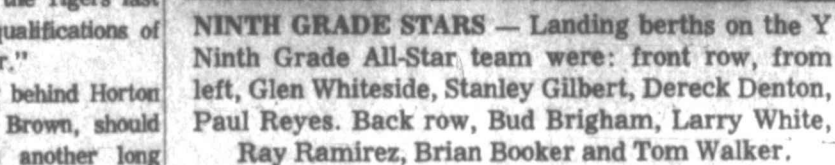
"We were playing kids at the end of the season last year and it gave us a good insight on what to expect," said Manager Ralph Houk at the opening of spring training camp. "They just went in and got the runs against teams like Baltimore. It's just that we could not hold the opponents back. We averaged five or six runs a game with kids on speed and offense."

"The weak part of the club last year was the pitching. If we didn't have Johnny Hiller, it would have been more of a disaster than it was," said Houk.

The old faces for the Tigers already have gone places: outfielder Jim Northrup, traded to Montreal, then to Baltimore; first baseman Norm Cash, released; outfielder-designated hitter Al Kaline, retired; pitcher

EIGHTH GRADE STARS — Picked on the YMCA

Eighth Grade All-Star team were, from left, front row Willie Cooke, Randy Moore, Jeff Eger, Kelly Barton, Mike Mowlas, Back row, Charlie Ochoa, Roy Rodriguez, Elmer Montgomery, Albert Reuls, Jay McMahan.



NINTH GRADE STARS — Landing berths on the Y Ninth Grade All-Star team were: front row, from left, Glen Whiteside, Stanley Gilbert, Dereck Denton, Paul Reyes. Back row, Bud Brigham, Larry White, Ray Ramirez, Brian Booker and Tom Walker.

Coaches Pick 7-AA All-League Teams

OZONA — Bill Lewis and J. T. Epley of the District 7-AA champion Crane Golden Cranes paced the all-district selections which were picked by league coaches here Wednesday.

7-AA All-District
Boys First Team: Bill Lewis, Crane; J. T. Epley, Crane; George Thompson, Reagan County; J. D. Jennings, Tost, Reagan County; 6-3, Soph. Girls First Team Forwards: Carolyn Butler, McCamey; Robin Ebelton, McCamey; Sr. Dorothy Phillips, Reagan County; Soph. Laura Gibbs, Seneca; Sr. Girls First Team Guards: Sarah Valentine, McCamey; Sr. Karen Smith, McCamey; Sr. Vicki Lane, Crane; Soph. Girls Second Team Forwards: Debra Clayton, Ozona; Sr. Sheila Alexander, Seneca; Sr. Ellen Pullerton, Crane; Soph. Ema Deanda, McCamey; Soph. Girls Second Team Guards: Reba Scates, McCamey; Soph. Barbara Kilgore, McCamey; Jr. Anne Tillman, Ozona; Sr. Martha Childs, Reagan County; Jr. Eric Tabb, McCamey.

Tiger Thumbnail

1974 Midland AA American League East.
Through the speed of Ben LeFlore, Lani Roberts, Ben Ogilvie and others. Austin Rodriguez' feinting at third base. Austin's speed, ahead produce strong offense.
Washington's catcher Bill Freehan's throwing on steel attempts remains questionable, although Detroit pitchers were guilty of failing to keep runners close last year. No depth in starting pitchers and those who started were coming off poor seasons. Defense, with many rookies.
New Infielders: LeFlore, Roberts, Dan Meyer and Art James, reserve shortstop; Gene Michael, first baseman; Dale Colbert from San Diego; shortstop Tom Verzyer, reserve catcher; Terry Rumbrey, relief pitcher; Tom Walker, 1973 All-Star; third in the AL East.

AT CUBS STADIUM FRIDAY— Tourney Of Champs Set

The 1st Annual Tourney of Champions Baseball Tourney makes its debut this weekend in Cubs Stadium with a field of five teams entered in the two-day affair.

Midland Lee and Midland will be the hosts for a pair of teams from Oklahoma and one from Arlington. Putnam City West and Moore of Oklahoma, are entered along with Arlington Sam Houston, MHS and Lee. All will play four games each with the one winning the most games, claiming the first place trophy.

In the future, Midland Lee Coach Ernie Johnson states that a big effort will be made to try and get the state champion teams from Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico in the meet and the field most likely will grow to eight teams and become a double elimination tourney.

There will be five games Friday and five more on Saturday.

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Gun Cabinet—Reg. \$66.19 SALE **\$45.51**

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1x8	Reg. 1.28 SALE 96c	Reg. 1.59 SALE 1.19	Reg. 1.92 SALE 1.44
1x6	Reg. 96c SALE 72c	Reg. 1.19 SALE 89c	Reg. 1.44 SALE 1.08
1x4	Reg. 64c SALE 48c	Reg. 80c SALE 59c	Reg. 96c SALE 72c

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BLACK & DECKER 18" Electric
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2.60
2.83
3.11

F.E.T.
1.97
2.08
2.10
2.28
2.27
2.54
2.89
2.89
2.89
3.11

SALES
682-5248
til 1 p.m.

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

BASE
 Iowa National 84, Iowa St. 68
 Michigan 65, Florida St. 58
 Georgia 77, Ga. Tech 73
SOUTHWEST
 Cleveland St. 76, Xavier, Ohio 68
 DuPaul 80, Indiana St. 66
 Missouri St., Kansas St. 65
 Oklahoma St. 87, Colorado 85
 Kansas 79, Nebraska 77, 3 OT
 Oklahoma St., Iowa 82
 Carleton 87, B. Clair 82
SOUTHWEST
 None
PAC WEST
 Utah St. 77, Weber St. 75, OT
 Idaho St. 81, Boise 70
TOURNAMENTS
Southern Conference
 Sewanee
 Wm. & Mary 66, E. Carolina 65
 Furman 64, Va. Military 58
MAIA TITLES
 U. S. Int'l. 86, BOLA 85
 Husson Col. 86, Johnson St. 80
 Newberry 86, Wofford 80
 Midwestern St., Bishop 80
 Marymount St., Ft. Hays St. 87
 E. Montana Col. 81, Col. of Great Falls 71
 Winona 78, Augsburg 77
 Wis-Parkside 63, Wis-Stout 60
 Merrimack 78, Iowa Western 69
 Wm. Jewell 79, Drury 76, OT
 Edinboro St. 76, Indiana Pa. 60
 Millersville 67, Coppin St. 60
 Ill. Wesleyan 100, Chicago St. 80
 Trine 84, Marshall 80
 Malone 80, Delaware 79
 Ferris St. 81, Grand Valley 80
 Kentucky St. 75, Pikeville 62
 Palm Beach Atlantic 68, Ga. Inst. of Tech. 60
 Wisconsin-Stevens 86, Colby 82
 Mountaineer 75, Jacksonville St. 74
 Norfolk St., Campbell 63
 Alcorn St., Jackson St. 64
 Mountmouth, N. J. 60, Dowling 60

Pro Hockey

World Hockey Assn.

East Division
 New England 10, 7, 3, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Cleveland 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Chicago 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Indianapolis 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
West Division
 Houston 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Phoenix 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Minnesota 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 San Diego 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Baltimore 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
Canadian Division
 Quebec 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Toronto 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Edmonton 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Vancouver 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Winnipeg 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10

National Hockey League

Division 1
 Philadelphia 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 N. Y. Rangers 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 N. Y. Islanders 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Atlanta 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
Division 2
 Chicago 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Vancouver 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 St. Louis 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Minnesota 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Kansas City 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
Division 3
 Montreal 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Los Angeles 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Pittsburgh 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Detroit 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Washington 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
Division 4
 Buffalo 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Boston 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Toronto 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 California 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10


Pro Basketball

National Basketball Assn.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 Boston 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Buffalo 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 New York 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Philadelphia 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
Central Division
 Washington 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Houston 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Cleveland 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Atlanta 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 New Orleans 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
 Chicago 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Kansas City-Omaha 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Detroit 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Milwaukee 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
Pacific Division
 Golden State 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Seattle 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Phoenix 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Portland 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
 Los Angeles 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10
Wednesday's Results
 Boston 116, Philadelphia 107
 Washington 118, Atlanta 112
 New Orleans 125, Los Angeles 117
Today's Games
 Golden State at Atlanta
 Buffalo at Kansas City-Omaha
 Seattle at Milwaukee
 Chicago at Phoenix
ATLANTA (113)
 Drew 4-3-11, Jones 2-4-8, Sojourner 14-14-20, Manning 2-2-4, Van Arsdale 8-7-21, Gilliam 3-1-11, Henderson 6-2-2, Brown 2-0-4, Totals 40-20-35.
WASHINGTON (118)
 Hayes 13-14-20, Rordan 12-0-24, Kozlowski 0-0-0, Chester 1-2-2, Porter 7-12-14, Johnson 1-0-2, Rudolph 6-2-14, DuVal 1-0-2, Gibbs 0-0-0, Totals 50-24-36.
NEW ORLEANS (125)
 Coleman 4-1-2, Stallworth 8-2-18, Moore 4-0-4, Maravich 9-12-30, Nelson 7-8-19, Williams 4-1-5, Hasty 3-1-2, Counts 2-2-6, James 6-5-17, Totals 47-27-38.
LOS ANGELES (117)
 Harrison 2-1-11, Winters 4-0-2, Smith 2-0-4, Allen 14-1-20, Goodrich 10-5-25, Russell 12-1-20, Lantz 0-2-2, Washington 0-3-1, Reedy 4-2-10, Totals 45-17-32.
PHILADELPHIA (107)
 Lee 3-2-4, Cunningham 5-6-15, Ellis 8-10-18, Carter 12-24-27, Collins 10-6-8, Boyd 4-1-5, Davrett 1-2-4, Totals 64-15-27.
SEATTLE (116)
 Havlicek 11-6-23, Nelson 3-4-10, Covatta 14-0-18, White 3-2-20, Chaney 4-1-2, Slick 1-3-3, Rudolph 4-2-14, McDonald 1-0-2, Staccum 0-0-0, Finkel 0-0-0, Totals 49-18-28.
CHICAGO (113)
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Hearings Bare Controversy Over Utilities Commission

By DAN McDONALD
 AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Before the current session of the legislature started, lawmakers agreed the possible creation of a state utilities commission would be one of the session's most controversial issues.
 If the more than seven hours of testimony Wednesday before the Senate State Affairs Committee is any indication, they were right.
 Dick Gregg, the Nassau Bay city attorney, said, "I think it is criminal to hold out to the cities and consumers of Texas that there is regulatory power when there isn't."
 Gregg, speaking in favor of a bill by Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, one of three bills before the committee, said his city had been told by a state appeals court in December 1974 that it could not regulate the Continental Telephone Co.
 According to Gregg, the court said Nassau Bay, a suburb of Houston, fell under intrastate regulation because the city received phone service that allowed subscribers, for the same monthly fee, to call throughout the Houston metropolitan area.
 Under current law, telephone companies are free to set any rate for intrastate long distance calls.
 "I'm mad and I'm going to stay mad until we get a bill like Sen. Clower's," Gregg said.
 Clower's bill would set up a three-member elected commission and order that rate increases be based on original cost rather than fair value.
 Use of the fair value rate base, which is based on current replacement cost of equipment, allows utilities to inflate their costs when asking for a rate hike, Clower said.
 John Childs of New York City, a financial adviser, said, however, fair value rate base is the best way to regulate utilities.
 "If you regulate utilities on original cost value, then you regulate them out of the current price market," Childs said.
 Childs said Texas utilities are "outstanding in their financial strength."
 "Many utility companies in the country are in serious trouble because they can't sell their stocks or bonds," Childs said.
 "The situation is so delicate now that if you put in a regulatory system it is going to add to your current problems," Childs said.
 Clower said the creation of a state utility commission will not solve all the consumers' problems with utility rates.
 The committee recessed until Monday when it plans to hear more testimony.



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EDITORIALS

No Time To Quit!

The Finance Committee of the U.S. Senate acted wisely this week in deleting from the emergency tax bill the House-passed amendment to kill the oil depletion allowance.

This doesn't mean that depletion allowance is saved, but it does delay action on the measure and it is felt that this is beneficial right now, allowing additional time to fight for its continuance.

The amendment never should have been tacked onto the tax bill in the first place, but the liberals in the House were able to pull a fast one in attaching it to legislation which is almost sure of passing both houses and gaining the President's signature.

The feeling in Washington early this week was to the effect that the Senate Finance Committee might be able to separate the two measures. If this had not been achieved, other plans, including a floor filibuster, were mentioned.

A floor fight on the subject yet could occur, but close observers believe the committee's action will be upheld.

In reaching a compromise with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a

confirmed opponent of the depletion allowance, Chairman Russell Long of Louisiana, agreed to bring the depletion issue to the Senate floor by July, either in forthcoming energy tax legislation or some other bill.

One of the more distasteful aspects of the committee compromise is that any action the committee takes later on depletion will be retroactive to Jan. 1, the same date as in the House bill.

It is not known, of course, what the reaction of the House will be to the Senate action. But it is likely that the House will go along with the Senate in conference committee, in order to move along the tax cut legislation.

As wrong and as harmful as ending the depletion allowance is, there is little doubt that it will be hit hard during this session. The big hope is that it can be saved at least for the independent producers. This, however, largely will be up to the Senate.

Supporters of the allowance must work more diligently than ever during this period of grace. This certainly is no time to give up the fight!

Distinguished Group

Top officials of the Diamond Shamrock Corp. and Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas are visiting in Midland, and the Tall City and its residents are honored to be hosts to this distinguished group of business leaders.

The group includes C. A. Cash of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Diamond Shamrock Corp., and Bill Bricker, also of Cleveland, president and chief operating officer of Diamond Shamrock.

Representing Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas, all from Amarillo, are Avery Rush Jr., president; Robey Clark, group vice president, exploration and production; E. T. Rogers, vice president, planning; and Riley Epps, group vice president, sales and raw materials.

The visitors were to be the honored guests at a reception to be given later this afternoon in the Petroleum Club by The Midland Wildcat Committee.

Robert L. Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the host organization, summed up the feel-

ings of Midlanders in stating, "We are delighted to have the pleasure of honoring these outstanding men of the petroleum industry."

All Midlanders join Wood in welcoming them to the Tall City and in hoping that their stay here will be both rewarding and enjoyable from every standpoint.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Several places in Palestine were named Gilgal. The most important was west of the Jordan, near Jericho. Here the first Passover was observed in Canaan and a memorial established. As late as 700 A.D. a large church covered the memorial. It has all faded into obscurity now. What was the memorial? Joshua 4:5-9-19.

2. Why did Samuel make an annual trip to Gilgal? 1 Sam. 7:15-16.

3. When did Egyptians first discriminate against Jews? Genesis 43:3.

4. Who said, "Let the dead bury their dead" and why? Luke 9:59-60.

5. Describe Jesus' garments at His transfiguration. Mark 9:3.

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

NICK THIMMESCH

West Germany's 'Long Memory' Cited

WASHINGTON — Why did the high court of West Germany, a nation of "progressive" social views, reject a liberalized abortion law when other Western nations are following the "liberalized" trend?

Well, the West German Constitutional Court, the counterpart of our U.S. Supreme Court, cited the constitution's guarantee of life for everyone, as found in the very first chapter and article.

But all constitutions sound fine. What really counted, I believe, is the collective memory of the judges who agreed, in the majority opinion, that:

"The historical situation in the Federal Republic when the bitter experiences of the Nazi period led to the establishment of a value system in which human life has absolute priority and according to which even apparently socially unworthy life must not be destroyed."

The key phrase here is "value system," for the Germans of the Thirties and early Forties employed a value system in its medicine and regard for human life which turned out to be horrendous.

The extermination of 10 to 12 million people did not happen through an overnight decision by Hitler. It had its roots in the utilitarian medical ethic, Hitler's hatred of Jews and other "undesirables" and the diabolical slave-labor system.

The utilitarian medical ethic roughly holds that a result should be measured by the greatest good for the greatest number.

It was not Hitler who preached this.

Another student of this period, Michael R. LaChat, a doctoral candidate at Harvard University, recently wrote that:

"In May of 1935, the Hamburg Eugenics Court declared that the interruption of pregnancy for eugenic reasons (or 'racial emergency') was exempt from punishment, thereby legalizing eugenic abortion. The destruction of the unborn fetus was undertaken for the health of the German People, and the decision was being 'eagerly discussed' in special medical journals."

A number of participants in the Nuremberg Trials learned of this German utilitarian medical ethic. One was a young Texan named Leon Jaworski who, as a colonel, was chief of the War Crimes Trial Section. He also wrote of the mercy killings performed because the Reich regarded it "unsound" to be "burdened with providing food and shelter for such people."

The German utilitarian medical ethic and the exterminations ended 30 years ago. Since then, the Western world vowed never to allow such perversion of human rights to be repeated.

But utilitarian philosophy is hard to put down. Our own American society has flecks of it, particularly in the abortion binge and in the increasing interest in positive euthanasia.

Only last week, we learned that Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, the former president of Union Theological Seminary, and his wife had committed suicide. Dr. and Mrs. Van Dusen were members

of the Euthanasia Society and believed people had a right to end their own lives.

Observers of German society in the Twenties and Thirties maintain the German people did not foresee the horrible death camps but were aware of the eugenics movement and the new attitude toward the value of human life.

The West German high court, in declaring unconstitutional a law passed by absolute majority in the Bundestag allowing abortion on request in the first three months of pregnancy, did more than deal with abortion. It also reminded the German people what happened when the utilitarian medical ethic, promulgated long before Hitler took power, became an intrinsic part of German "population" policy.

We Americans can learn much from this lesson, though we are light-years away from the Nazi horrors.

He'll Figure A Way



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The madcap dictator of Uganda, Gen. Idi Amin, has asked the Turks for advice on how to stage an invasion.

He was so impressed with the Turkish landing on Cyprus that he has asked Turkey's president, Fahri Koruturk, to send "a high-powered military delegation" to Uganda.

The dictator — a fat former sergeant who has butchered his share of opponents — requested that the Turkish mission be "led by the officer who spearheaded the (Cyprus) invasion."

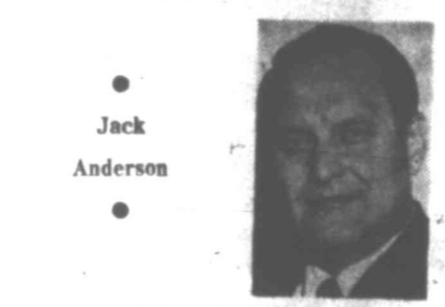
"I will be most obliged," wired Amin, "if the delegation brings with it films about it so that I can have a clear and vivid picture of how it was successfully carried out."

He wants the Turks to teach him how he, too, can conduct successful conquests. He is dreaming of the day, apparently, when his army will march across the white-ruled nations of southern Africa.

The Cyprus invasion, he advised Koruturk, "can be considered to be one of the most remarkable ones in history and is an excellent guide and lesson for us in Africa who live on the same continent as the racist regimes in southern Africa."

"We may one day be compelled to launch a counterinvasion against those arch-enemies of free Africa. As a professional soldier, an expert on counterinvasion and a leader who is deeply committed to the liberation of the whole continent of Africa, I am keen on being briefed in detail on the techniques and tactics that were used."

SPARKMAN-GO-ROUND: Powerful friends of Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., are determined to take over an abandoned Army ammunition plant and the



Jack Anderson

senator won't take "no" for an answer. The plant is located on 6,411 acres, worth millions, in Talladega County, Ala. To acquire the property, the senator's friends formed a company called ARDCO. Its president is Hubert Hubbard, a Sparkman crony, who is also Talladega County's sanitation director.

He has been negotiating to purchase the plant, alternately representing the company and the county — an exercise in hat-changing that sometimes bewilders the government. His bargaining has had the backing of both Alabama senators, John Sparkman and James Allen.

Two Talladega County judges, G. Kyser Leonard and William Sullivan, also have gone to Washington to push the sale. There have been overtures, too, from Birmingham attorney Maurice Bishop, a power in Alabama, with close ties to Gov. George Wallace.

But gracious old John Sparkman has brought the heaviest pressure on the government to grant the multimillion-dollar land bonanza to his friends. They want the property, as Bishop put it in a preliminary letter, "for recreational, housing and industrial land use."

Sparkman has made repeated approaches to the General Services Administration, which handles surplus government property. But under the law, GSA can't sell the plant to ARDCO without offering it first to state and local governments.

INSIDE REPORT—

Ford's Filibuster Blunder Costly One

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — At 10:30 a.m. last Thursday, Sen. John Tower of Texas cancelled his office appointments and drove from Capitol Hill to the White House for an unscheduled, unpublicized meeting with President Ford symbolizing the political corrosion of the Senate filibuster debate.

Tower, Senate Republican policy chairman, is a cool-headed conservative not given to abusing Republican Presidents. But in the Oval Office Thursday, he was the agent of conservative Republican senators deputized to talk to Mr. Ford in abnormally blunt language. Tower's message: Filibuster rulings by your vice president, Nelson A. Rockefeller, have dearly cost you Senate support — on legislation and perhaps the 1976 election as well.

That reflected a blunder by Mr. Ford, with consequences probably stretching into the future. Although Mr. Ford personally sympathizes with anti-filibuster forces, he failed to give Vice President Rockefeller marching orders. The upshot is needless exacerbation of right-wing resentment toward him, confirming belief that Mr. Ford is unskilled in politics and lacks high-powered operatives in the White House. In sum, the big loser of the filibuster fight is Gerald R. Ford.

How to handle Republican conservatives is a nagging problem for Mr. Ford. While desperate for their legislative support, he resists their demands for exclusively conservative ap-



Evans Novak

pointments and policies. But on filibuster rules, Mr. Ford and the conservatives agree fully.

Philosophically, the President believes at least one House of Congress should not be subject to absolute majority rule. Practically, he feels the filibuster protects Republicans in an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

But he did not forcefully press this view on Rockefeller in a private meeting before the filibuster debate began. What did happen in that meeting is disputed, perceptibly chilling relations between President and vice president.

According to Ford sources, the President told Rockefeller that the decision on critical rulings was his, as Senate presiding officer, but clearly stated which way he hoped Rockefeller would rule. "Believe me," a senior Ford aide told us, "there was no doubt in Rockefeller's mind about the President's views."

Rockefeller sources disagree.

Feeling he had a free hand, Rockefeller aimed at a seemingly neutral ruling that would actually help the filibuster forces. Moreover, he told several conservatives the new ultra-liberal House must be counterweighted by a relatively conservative Senate. When Rockefeller's rulings actually turned out to favor anti-filibuster forces, unpleasantly surprised conservatives were duly outraged.

Rockefeller's actual rulings apparently stem not from duplicity but from unfamiliarity with the Senate and inability to control a hideously complicated parliamentary situation. Whatever the reasons, a Senate Republican cloakroom rebellion was underway promptly.

The reaction was concentrated against Mr. Ford for not controlling his vice president. Fiery Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina left the Senate floor Wednesday to telephone the White House that his vote might be lost on the oil import tariff unless Rockefeller got in line. Similar threats came from several other conservative Republican senators, including Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

The threats had an unanticipated effect: Rockefeller, not accustomed to such pressure, was furious. Desiring to quickly end the filibuster debate, he refused to recognize pro-filibuster Democratic Sen. James Allen of Alabama the following afternoon.

Just after 9 o'clock the next morning, Rockefeller telephoned the President to find out where he stood. Mr. Ford reiterated that the choice was the vice president's and he was not intervening. Shortly thereafter, John Tower telephoned the White House seeking an immediate meeting with the President.

MILITARY MANPOWER—

U.S. Guesses Much Too Low On Soviets

By L. EDGAR PRINA Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, after an evaluation of new evidence, concluded last fall that the Soviet Union had in excess of 800,000 more men under arms than it had previously estimated.

U.S. officials said privately that the Pentagon's defense intelligence agency agreed on the new estimate, which pushed total Soviet military manpower in active service to almost five million. U.S. strength is approximately 2.14 million.

Now a new analysis of the Soviet order of battle is under way, in the Pentagon, at least. Meanwhile, Defense Department officials continue to use, in their public statements, alternate estimates of "about 4.1 million" and "about 4.2 million."

It is almost certain, however, that these lower estimates will be revised upward; how far, remains to be seen. It could be as much as one million.

This is implicit in statements made in Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger's annual report to Congress and in Gen. George S. Brown's military posture statement for fiscal 1976, also

to Congress. Brown is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In an asterisk note to a chart showing Soviet military manpower at 4.1 million to 4.2 million, the Schlesinger report said:

"As a result of further data, a new analysis of the number of personnel assigned to the command and general support portions of the Soviet armed forces is under way."

"There are a number of individuals assigned to supply, research and training elements for whom we have not yet accounted."

Brown said essentially the same thing after noting that the USSR's armed forces' active duty strength "is still assessed about 4.2 million men and women."

He also disclosed that basic trainees in the Soviet Union are trained before induction and are not included in the total.

Bible Verse

Now such persons we command and exhort in the Lord Jesus Christ to do their work in quietness and to earn their own living. — II Thess. 3:12.

the small society



Driskill Purchased By Braniff Hotels

AUSTIN — The purchase of the Driskill Hotel in Austin was announced today by Braniff International Hotels, Inc., which has managed the property since it reopened in January 1973, following a restoration and modernization program.

The Braniff hotel company said that a wholly-owned subsidiary, the Driskill Operating Co., acquired the historic 300-room property from the Driskill Hotel Corporation. The purchase price was not disclosed.

"The Driskill is a famous landmark in the Texas state capital and the Braniff hotel company will operate and maintain it in its elegant tradition with a modern flair," said C. Edward Acker, president of the parent Braniff International Corporation.

The transaction was completed Friday as Acker and R. Max Brooks, president of the Driskill Hotel Corp., participated in signing ceremonies attended by Austin civic leaders and state officials in the Jim Hogg Suite of the hotel.

The Driskill Hotel Corp. was formed in 1969 by a group of Austin citizens headed by Brooks to purchase the 88-year-old Driskill and save it from destruction.

The Driskill was elegantly constructed by famed Texas architect Jesse Driskill and has played a historical role as "the gathering place" in the state capital since its opening on Christmas Day 1888.

State Drops Death Case At Abilene

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Murder charges against an Abilene man have been dismissed because the State Comptroller was unable to pay the statutory allowances for travel for two key witnesses.

Charges were dropped Wednesday against Phil Ford Jr., 57, at the request of Dist. Atty. Ed Paynter.

He said the state's case was dependent on the testimony of two eyewitnesses who have since moved to North Carolina and California. Both testified in the trial in 1974 and have yet to be reimbursed for their travel expenses.

Sheinwold On Bridge Guard Against Normal Breaks

Don't rely on favorable breaks unless there's no other hope for the contract. Make allowance for the normal ways that suits break.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	432		
♥	843		
♦	1074		
♣	Q632		
WEST			
♠	8	♥	1097
♥	105	♦	Q196
♦	J98632	♣	AK5
♣	10875	♣	KJ9
SOUTH			
♠	AKQJ65		
♥	AK72		
♦	Q		
♣	A4		

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 6

South ruffs the second diamond and must provide against the loss of two heart tricks.

The best line of play is to lead out one top trump and then lead a low heart.

Suppose a diamond comes back (as good a defense as any) and South ruffs. South now draws another round of trumps, hoping for a 2-2 break. When trumps fail to break, South leads out his top hearts, hoping for a 3-3 break in hearts.

Uneven Breaks
As it happens, both suits break unevenly. South is still safe.

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By LESLIE MORGAN, GAYLE GRIMLAND AND VICKI THROCKMORTON

Wow, did March ever come in like a lamb, but it's gonna get out like a lion. This goes not only with the weather, but the upcoming activities, too.

A few celebrities are in the news this week. Susan Moberly blew out 18 teen big ones Wednesday and Greg Smith will find himself legal on Sunday. Susan Tighe and Chuck Fraser are Junior Rotarians. The Junior Lion is George McDaniel. Rolonda Cook is being sponsored by the July 17 Club of Midland in the annual Debs presentation to be held by the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs in the Regal 8 Ballroom, March 22. Janet Belden has been awarded a scholarship to Southern Stern University.

Start Thinking
It's time to start thinking of what's in store for you next fall. Seniors should check with their counselors about achievement test to be taken in April, May or June.

The bulletin board by the attendance office has much information about obtaining a scholarship, but your counselor is the best resource. Junior and Sophomores also should be thinking about the future — such as:

- A new schedule, SAT and ACT test this spring, word programs, early admissions program to Midland College, etc.
- Bring an open mind, a shut mouth, your mother and your own body, if you are a senior girl giving the April Party, to the Y.C. at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Sports Schedule

- Baseball — Friday, and Saturday — Midland Tournament.
- Monday — Pecos here at 4 p.m.
- Tuesday — Snyder there 4 p.m.
- Volleyball — Friday, Wink here 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lee there 6:30 p.m.
- Tennis — Thursday, Friday Saturday, MHS Tournament, MHS and LSH courts.
- Track — Saturday, Andrews there.
- Swimming — Friday, Saturday, Odessa Regionals.

Back the power-packed Purple Pack by attending these events! Spirit! Let's hear it!

FOREIGN CARS
REPAIRS & SERVICE
WAXER STATION
MOTOR OILS

STICKER PROBLEM — Keith Heindl, 18, poses in front of a car dealer's sign in Arlington where he had driven a used car off the lot to have its engine tested. A block from the garage, an Arlington policeman ticketed him for having an expired vehicle inspection sticker. He gave the ticket to the dealer, but later police showed up at his dormitory at The University of Texas-Arlington with an arrest warrant. He presently is free on \$40 bail awaiting an April court date. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pan American U Moves Closer To Joining University System

By GARY GARRISON

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Pan American University was a step closer today to becoming part of The University of Texas System after a special committee voted for the merger of the South Texas school into the system.

The 6-3 committee vote came shortly after University President Dr. Ralph Schilling announced that students had voted against the merger by a margin of 2,205 to 1,685. But only 54 per cent of the school's approximately 7,000 students voted. The final vote count meant that only 31 per cent of the total student body voted against the merger, Dr. Schilling said.

The committee was appointed by the Pan American regents and was to report to the regents their recommendations concerning the possible merger.

The committee is to make a favorable report at a meeting of the board of regents here March 12. The next step would be for the regents to vote to request permission from the Texas Legislature for approval of the merger.

The committee was composed of regents, faculty members, students and two persons from the Lower Rio Grande Valley community. Some criticism had been voiced earlier because the committee had until last Sunday always discussed the merger in meetings closed to the public and the news media.

Last Sunday, the committee held a televised and broadcast question-and-answer session where students or any one concerned could telephone questions to the committee.

Committee members voting in favor of the merger were Dr. Schilling, J.C. Looney of Edinburg and Al Cramer of Brownsville, representing the general public, Dr. Frederick Vone Ende and Dr. Amilda Thomas, representing the faculty and regent Ruben Cardenas of McAllen.

Voting against the measure were regent Moises Vela of Harlingen, Pan American student body president Eddie de la Garza and student representative Cynthia Mata.

Regent Morris Atlas of McAllen, committee chairman, did not vote, explaining later that the committee chairman had to vote only in case of a tie.

About 50 students watched silently as the committee held some final discussions and then voted.

If the merger is finalized by legislative action, Pan American will join the University of Texas System with no guarantees, whatever, Atlas said. Earlier, there had been talk that the school might get a medical school or a law school, but Atlas said no such guarantees could be made.

Medical Educator Dies In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Leon Goldisman, a prominent surgeon and medical educator who published more than 100 scientific books and articles, died Tuesday at 71. He had been hospitalized for six weeks. Services will be Friday.

AND THAT'S HOW IT IS, Gayle Grimland, Leslie Morgan and Vicki Throckmorton

P.S. Congratulations to the Lee High Rebels on winning bid district basketball championship.

Griffin Convicted In Knife Slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court jury resumed deliberations today on the punishment for John Stiles Griffin, convicted of murder in the death of Ellen Elizabeth Johnson.

The state is seeking the death penalty.

The jury of nine women and three men found Griffin guilty Wednesday after four hours of deliberation. The jury then deliberated some two hours on the punishment but failed to reach a decision.

Mrs. Johnson, 22, and Meredith Weaver Kalousek, 22, were found stabbed to death last April 26 in Mrs. Johnson's apartment.

Griffin, 28, a former convict, also is charged with murder, robbery and rape in the death of Mrs. Kalousek. He was arrested in Port Arthur three days after the bodies were discovered.

Cuevas Jury Selection Lags

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection continued today in the trial of Ignacio Cuevas, 44, charged with capital murder in the Aug. 3, 1974, Huntsville prison shooting.

Five jurors had been selected Wednesday after the eighth day of the trial.

Cuevas is the lone inmate survivor of the shootout that ended an 11-day siege and escape try at the prison.

Cuevas is accused of intentionally causing the death of Julia Standley, one of two hostages killed in the shootout.

Levi Flores
GENERAL CLOTHING
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Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets make a sandwich interesting.

YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!

When was the last time you had a sandwich you could call interesting? Serve Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets on a roll with lettuce, tomato, and Mrs. Paul's own Create a Sauce Mix that's included in every package. It's a taste treat you'll never forget — because you're bound to serve it often.

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10¢ OFF
This coupon good for 10¢ off when you buy a package of Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets

NOTICE TO SHOPPER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified products. This coupon is non-transferable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) The consumer must pay any sales tax. This offer limited to one coupon per customer per product and area. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 10¢. Send to Mrs. Paul's Kitchen, P. O. Box 1725, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Expires August 31, 1975.

\$1.00 Refund by mail

For buying three 1 lb. cans of Folger's

A great way to help beat today's shopping costs! Just buy three 1-lb. cans of Folger's and you'll get \$1.00 back by mail when you send in the required proofs-of-purchase.

And the best part of this offer is the delicious taste of Folger's coffee. It's mountain grown—that's the richest tasting coffee there is.

Offer good from Feb. 3, 1975 until Apr. 27, 1975. Limit one refund per name or address. See required certificate for complete details.

FOLGER'S \$1.00 REFUND CERTIFICATE
Offer good from February 3, 1975 until April 27, 1975.

BUY—Three 1-lb. cans of Folger's coffee.

MAIL—The words "Folger's Coffee" cut from the plastic lids of each of the three Folger's cans, plus this required certificate to the address below.

RECEIVE—A \$1.00 Refund by mail.

Enclosed are the words "Folger's Coffee" cut from the plastic overcaps of three 1-lb. cans of Folger's Coffee.

Please send my \$1.00 Refund by mail to:

Name _____

Address _____
Print clearly—proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
VACUUM FOLGER'S \$1.00 REFUND OFFER
P. O. BOX 21178, Dept. A
EL PASO, TX 79877

(Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢)
Cut along dotted lines and keep this covered

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:

- Offer good only in Arizona, California, Colorado, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Utah.
- THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
- Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
- Limit one refund per name or address.
- Offer good from February 3, 1975 until April 27, 1975.

I sent the words "Folger's Coffee" cut from the plastic overcaps of three 1-lb. cans of Folger's Coffee for my \$1.00 refund on (Date) _____ (Please allow 4 weeks for delivery)

HELP US HELP YOU
Checking, careful handling, and on-time shipment of consumer requests have always been our policy, but sometimes things do go wrong. If something should go wrong with your request, remember we want to please you and will make every effort to do so. Just let us know—information from you can help us improve our service. Write any questions or comments concerning this offer to Consumer Services, Vacuum Folger's \$1.00 Refund Offer, P. O. Box 64, Cincinnati, OH 45209. Please include your telephone number in case you need to call you.

© The Folger Coffee Company, 1975

OC Comedy Continuing

ODESSA — Odessa College's third drama production of the current school year will have performances tonight and Friday and Saturday nights in the Arena Theatre on campus.

"The Curious Savage," a gentle comedy by playwright John Patrick, revolves around an aging millionaire, Ethel Savage, whose stepchildren have her committed to a sanitarium so that they can take possession of her fortune. But the greedy relatives' plans are foiled with the help of the sanitarium patients whom Mrs. Savage befriends.

Curtain time for the series of performances is 8:15 p.m.

FESTIVAL PLANNED AT DALLAS—

Two Films Added To List

DALLAS — Two United Artists films, "Rancho Deluxe" and "Smile," are being announced as additional selections for screening at the USA Film Festival coming up here March 17.

Previously announced for festival presentation are two other films, "Shampoo," starring Warren Beatty, and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," featuring Jack Lemmon.

The USA Film Festival will be held through March 23 at the Bob Hope Theater on the Southern Methodist University campus here. Twelve new feature films will be shown during the event, along with more than a half-dozen past films of director William Wyler, who is

to be honored during the festival.

"Smile," will be accompanied to Dallas by the star, Bruce Dern, and director Michael Ritchie, while "Rancho Deluxe" will be accompanied by director Frank Terry and producer Elliot Kastner.

"Rancho Deluxe" was chosen for festival presentation by film critic Judith Crist and will be shown twice on March 17. The film stars Sam Waterston, Jeff Bridges and Elizabeth Ashley

Longhorns, Aggies On Common Ground

AUSTIN — The Longhorns and the Aggies have found a common interest — the vast Texas Panhandle hundreds of miles distant.

What has brought together the talents of a University of Texas faculty member and the publishing plans of the new Texas A&M University Press is the flavor of that remote and fascinating region.

Michael Frary, noted artist and a member of the UT-Austin art faculty, is busy preparing between 150 and 200 watercolor paintings that attempt to capture the "mood and essence" of the Panhandle. More than 70 of those paintings will be selected for publication in early 1977 in the A&M Press' new series on Texas art.

It will mark the second time that Frary has collaborated with bookman Frank Wardlaw, who became the A&M Press director last fall. He illustrated "Impressions of the Big Thicket" for The University of Texas Press in 1973 when Wardlaw was still director of the UT Press.

Frary, who was a Midland visitor several years ago when he served as judge for the Midland Arts Association's annual regional show, reports he "zig-zagged" about 3,000 miles through the Panhandle last August, painting and sketching from the side of a small van. He recently returned there for several days to continue his work. When he completes his paintings at the end of this

'Manon Lescaut' To Be Broadcast This Saturday

NEW YORK — Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" will be Saturday's broadcast offering over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard in the Permian Basin over Station KCRS, beginning at 1 p.m.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Montserrat Caballe as Manon Lescaut, tenor John Alexander as Des Grieux, baritone William Walker as Lescaut, bass Raymond Michalski as Geronte, tenor Jon Garrison as Edmondo, and tenor Robert Schorr as the ballet master. Peter Herrman Adler will conduct.

Since "Manon Lescaut" is in four acts, the radio audience will hear three intermission features. The first, "Opera News on the Air," will feature roving reporter and European correspondent William Weaver in "Manon Lescaut — A Farewell to Youth."

Facing quizmaster Edward Downes on Texaco's second intermission "Opera Quiz" will be John Coveney, director of artist relations for Angel Records; William Hudson, a member of the administrative staff at the division of London Records; and noted actor Walter Slezak. Another round of "Musical Chairs" will highlight the third intermission. With Downes serving as moderator, panelists for this will include Alberts Masiello, an assistant conductor at the Met, as well as noted musicologist Boris Goldovsky, and Paul Hume, music critic of The Washington Post.

MAA Lecture Delayed Week

Midland Arts Association's monthly lecture-demonstration event has been postponed for a week. The program, originally scheduled this coming Sunday, will take place instead on Sunday, March 16. The event, to be held in the fine arts building on the Midland College campus, will be a lecture-demonstration on ceramics by Steve Reynolds from Texas Tech University, Lubbock. It will be open to the public.

McCamey Jamboree Slated Saturday

McCAMEY — The McCamey Jamboree will be held Saturday in the Community Building, beginning at 8 p.m.

All interested area bands and individuals are urged to attend.

The public is invited "to come listen or participate in your area of talent."

The dingo is the wild dog of Australia.

Egyptian Invented Oven

The first bread oven was invented by an Egyptian baker about 4,000 years ago, a marked improvement over the flat stone product.

Largest Stone Monument

The world's oldest large stone monument is the Step Pyramid of Saggara in Egypt. Built for Pharaoh Djoser, it dates from about 2800 B.C.

Your Midland Theatres Present:

WESTWOOD ★ NOW SHOWING ★
cinema
4810 ANDREWS HWY.
DIAL 694-2361
ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

MATINEE Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2 P.M.
Nightly at 8 P.M.

NO ONE BETWEEN the AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

Gold Medal Winner Atlanta Film Festival



... MEMORY OF US has developed a cult following a word of mouth audience that keeps filling theaters ... and it should.

(PG)

Memory Of Us

NOW — A motion picture that will make you laugh and cry as it brings understanding and insight into the relationship between a man and a woman.

STARRING: Elen Cece, Jon Cypher, Rose Marie, Peter Brown, Robert Hogan, Barbara Cobby, Charlene Polte, Joyce Easton

GUEST STAR: Will Geer

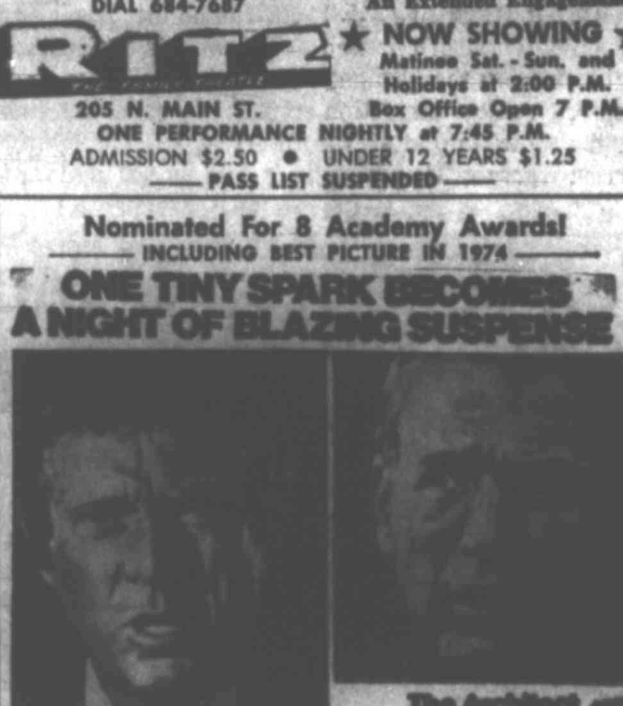
DIAL 694-7687

ROSE ★ NOW SHOWING ★
Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M.
Box Office Open 7 P.M.
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 7:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
— PASS LIST SUSPENDED —

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Nominated For 8 Academy Awards
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE IN 1974

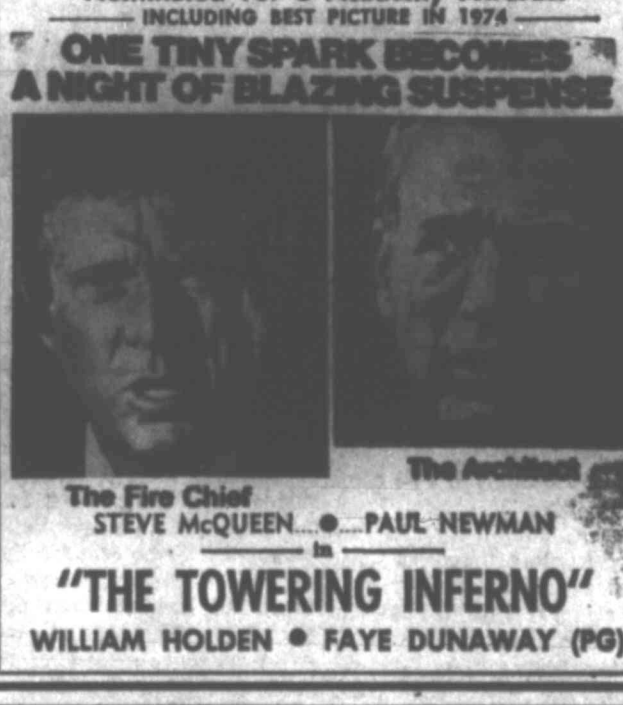
ONE TINY SPARK BECOMES A NIGHT OF BLAZING SUSPENSE



The Fire Chief STEVE McQUEEN... PAUL NEWMAN
in
"THE TOWERING INFERNO"
WILLIAM HOLDEN • FAYE DUNAWAY (PG)

★ NOW SHOWING ★
On Andrews Hwy. First Show Starts at 8:15
694-5811
ADMISSION ... \$1.50
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"BORN" FIRST — "MAMA" SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE

DOUBLE BARRELLED ACTION BLAST



WARDEN YATES BORN TO KILL

RICHARD B. SHULL • LAURIE BIRD • TROY DONAHUE • MILLIE PERINE

... TO OUR PATRONS ...

Effective this year drive-in theatres are required to pay film rental on children's attendance, consequently it will be necessary to charge 50c admission for children at drive-in theatres, as of March 12.

★ FRIDAY and SAT. ★
Open 7:30 p.m.
FIRST SHOW STARTS at 8:15 P.M.

★ UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION ★

"BIKINI ROJO" "LAS VAMPIRAS"

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

8C—THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1975

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10,000

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HALF BEEF	Peyton's Choice, Lb.	79c
HINDQUARTER	Peyton's Choice, Lb.	95c
FULL LOIN	Trimmed, Peyton's Choice, Lb.	\$1.30
PRIME RIB	Peyton's Choice, Lb.	\$1.15

ROUND	Boneless Tenderized Peyton's Choice, Lb.	\$1.30
RUMP ROAST	Lb.	98c
CHUCK 7-BONE	Lb.	79c
BACON	Peyton, 1-Lb.	\$1.19

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INTERNATIONAL GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL

of Nashville, Tennessee

at

Ector County Coliseum
Odessa, Texas
SATURDAY, MARCH 8

8:00 p.m. 'til Midnight
12-Star Program

Sponsored and presented by Odessa Jaycees — Elwood Hill and the Ector County Sheriff's Department. Proceeds go to drug abuse education in Ector County.

Starring "Mister Gospel Music"

WALLY FOWLER

From Grand Ole Opry, with his sounds of Nashville "Golden Gospel Band." Also J. D. SUMNER, acclaimed world's lowest and best bass singer, with the celebrated STAMPS QUARTET direct from the Elvis Presley show, the sensational JOURNEMEN and JEANETTE LUNSFORD, the "Kate Smith of Gospel Music."

- Lulu Roman of "Hee Haw." Hear her testimony, her comment on drugs, hear her sing.
- Blackwood Singers from Roy Rogers and Dale Evans
- Donna Getlin homecoming singer Larry Getlin's "Help Me"
- Wanda Jackson of Capitol Record fame
- Singing Christians and Band
- Texas Ambassadors
- Sister Vestal Goodman
- Pastor Cox and the Garden Assembly Choir

ALL GOSPEL TALENT CONTEST

6:00 to 7:45 P.M.

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Fort Worth To Offer Two Operas By Puccini

FORT WORTH — Two one-act operas by Giacomo Puccini, one of them never before produced by the Fort Worth Opera Association, will be the next offering of Fort Worth's 1974-75 season.

"Il Tabarro," translated as "The Cloak," will be the work having its first production here. The other half of the twin bill will be the comic "Gianni Schicchi." The operas, to be sung in English, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Tarrant County Convention Center Theater downtown.

An international cast for the two operas will include two Metropolitan Opera stars, one singer from the Royal Opera House (Covent Garden), five artists from the New York City Opera and one from the San Francisco Opera.

Tickets for the dual presentations are on sale at Central Ticket Office in the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel Annex, the Scott Theater box office and the opera offices, and in Dallas through Preston Ticket Agency. Prices are \$6.50 for orchestra, \$7.00 for remainder of lower floor, \$6.50 for lower balcony, \$5 for upper balcony, and \$4 for the last three rows of balcony. Special student-teacher discounts of \$3.50 for lower floor and \$3 for upper balcony are offered.

Final 'Coppella' Performance Today

LUBBOCK — The second and final performance of "Coppella," the famous ballet by Leo Delibes, will be at 8 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Admission will be free.

The full-length production of the ballet opened Wednesday night. It is being presented as one of the features of the current Festival of Fine Arts at Texas Tech University, one of many celebrations marking Tech's 50th anniversary.

"Coppella" also known as "The Girl with the Enamored Eyes," is presented by the Texas Tech dance department. Joining Tech students in the production is Dave Roeper of Fort Worth, a solo artist with the Fort Worth Ballet and a member of the dance faculty at TCU. He is dancing the role of Fritz. Tech dancer Pat Harmony has the role of Coppella and dancers Diana Baker and Paula Hunter are double-cast as Swanilda.

Musical Drama Ends Saturday

ODESSA — Final performances of "West Side Story" will take place at the Globe of the Great Southwest this weekend.

The Friday and Saturday presentations will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale daily at the Globe box office, 2308 Shakespeare Road.

"West Side Story" with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, is the Globe's opening production of its 1975 season, a season which also will offer two other musicals, a contemporary comedy, an original religious drama and two Shakespearean productions. Season tickets are now on sale at the box office, 332-4031.

PERFORMING TONIGHT—Several members of the Hungarian Folk Ballet are shown in one of the dance numbers to be presented when the troupe performs tonight for Midland Community Concerts Association members and guests. The ethnic dance company will be backed by a gypsy orchestra from Budapest. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Midland High School auditorium.

Young Artists To Perform

The annual young artist concerts of the Midland-Odessa Symphony — always popular late-winter events in Midland and Odessa — are coming soon.

Four gifted young instrumentalists who were among the six winners in the annual National Young Artist Competition held in late January at Odessa will return to perform in the pair of concerts, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High School and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School here.

Of the six winners, four were selected by competition judges to be performing winners — that is, the winners who would return to the area to perform in the pair of March concerts.

However, one of the four originally designated has since been disqualified by the competition committee after it was discovered he was ineligible to be a winner under competition rules.

Baritone James Piper, from New Mexico, will be replaced on the program by Young-Chang Cho, a 16-year-old cellist who studies at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The young Korean had been fifth in balloting among the NYAC judges back in January and, as such, was the logical replacement for Piper.

Young-Chang Cho will perform Antonin Dvorak's Concerto in B flat for cello when he appears with the Midland-Odessa orchestra.

Others to perform in the pair of concerts next week are:

— Violinist Carol Webb, 22, a native of Louisville, Ky. and now a student in the masters' program of the Juilliard School

'Revette' To Go On Auction Block
DALLAS (AP) — A prototype of "The Revette," a 3-wheeled car which is at the center of indictments and civil cases will go on the auction block to help pay taxes owed by the Twentieth Century Motor Car Corp.

Records in the Dallas County clerk's office show that the Internal Revenue Service has a tax lien on the corporation's property. The lien lists \$44,719.07 in federal income taxes owed by the company in California.

Courtroom Farce Opens On MCT Stage March 14

New faces onstage and plenty of laughter out front are promised in Midland Community Theatre's second production of its new season.

"Drink to Me Only," a comedy farce, opens a week from Friday at Theatre Centre, to run through March 23. The box office will open Friday morning to accept seat reservations from MCT members. Tickets will go on sale to the public next Monday.

Described as a kind of jolly interperence lecture inspired by the pursuit of truth, justice and true love, "Drink to Me Only" centers around the trial of a millionaire playboy charged with shooting his seventh wife, and of the young attorney who must consume two quarts of whisky in 12 hours.

The playboy claims he had been cleaning his gun after drinking that much whisky and didn't really mean to shoot his mate; the staid firm of lawyers defending him coerce a young man on their staff into consuming the same amount of alcohol in the same time period to prove an important point to the court. He does, with hilarious results.

Cast as the young attorney is MCT newcomer Joe Sheffield, and other new people in the show include Barbara Christy, Joe Revenues Climb

Harvey, Mack Broeding, Jim Sanders McBride, Al Bently, Warrington and Barbara Smith, Dick Vivian, Ed Kirpatrick. Members of the cast who have had parts in previous MCT productions are Glenn Gutman, Susan Simmons and Henry Goulet. Telephone Theatre Centre, 622-2554, for reservations for the injured wife, along with "Drink to Me Only."

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Justice Department Is Threatening Legal Action To Combat Disregard Of Federal Voting Rights Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is threatening legal action throughout the South and in scattered localities elsewhere to combat widespread disregard of the federal Voting Rights Act.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger told Congress on Wednesday that department lawyers are examining legislation enacted in nine states during the past five years in search of federal violations.

The federal voting rights law prevents six states and parts of 12 others from changing voting districts, polling places and other election rules without the department's prior approval. The department must determine whether the proposal would have the effect of stripping blacks and other minorities of the right to vote.

The department has asked the FBI to search for similar violations in the legislation passed by hundreds of cities and counties, he added.

"Where such changes have been made, we intend to seek compliance where necessary," said Pottinger, head of the department's civil rights division. The department could seek a court order requiring compliance with the law.

Although the law has been on the books for 10 years, many state and local officials still ignore it, Pottinger said.

"We have undertaken a number of programs to uncover such changes and to obtain their submission," Pottinger told the House civil rights subcommittee. The panel is conducting hearings on whether the voting rights act should be extended past its Aug. 8 expiration date.

In a review of Alabama statutes enacted in 1971, the department last year uncovered 161 voting changes implemented without department approval, he said.

The department now is reviewing 1970-74 legislation enacted in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, New York,

Burrall To Speak At Lions Meeting

The Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church of Midland, will be the featured speaker Friday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Southside Lions Club.

Mr. Burrall, who came to Midland pastorate last December from a pastorate in Arizona, was from 1960 to 1966 a missionary to India for the Lutheran Church in America (LCA). He will speak on India and show color film slides of that subcontinent at the luncheon, to be held in the Southside Lions Club building.

North Carolina and Arizona. Pottinger said the current probe already has turned up 184 voting changes passed by the Georgia legislature without department clearance.

Georgia officials were notified of the findings on Feb. 25 and appropriate letters are now being prepared to the other eight states involved," Pottinger said without elaboration.

Chorale Boosters Set Rummage Sale

Lee High School's Chorale Booster Club is sponsoring a rummage sale, beginning Friday, to help finance the choir's trip to the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi on May 2 and 3.

The sale will be at the future location of Don Johnson Realtors, 702 Andrews Highway. Hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Shofner Discusses Economic Meeting

Choice Shofner, economics instructor for Midland College, was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of Westside Optimist Club in the Elk's Lodge.

Shofner, who received his M.S. degree from Texas Tech University, spoke on two papers he heard last month at the Economic Outlook Conference in Lubbock.

In Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia, any voting change affecting the state as a whole or any part of it is subject to department review. The federal law applies only to certain parts of the other three states, so only the legislation affecting voting in those parts would be involved.

Pottinger said there is ample evidence that many proposed changes are "clearly discriminatory."

He cited a proposed district change in Orleans Parish, Louisiana, which turned out to be a "racial gerrymander resulting in an extraordinarily shaped 19-sided figure that narrows at one point to the width of an intersection, contains portions of three present districts, and suggests a design to consolidate in one district as many black residents as possible."

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DETOUR TO SUNSET—San Angelo Times photographer Bill Meeks didn't detour too far after observing this construction sign, in fact, he decided to stay put until sunset put the sign in the right setting. (AP Wirephoto.)

Phnom Penh Airport Said Not In Imminent Danger Of Falling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phnom Penh airport, key to survival of the Cambodian capital, is not in imminent danger of being closed by Communist fire or falling to rebel forces, defense analysts say.

With the Mekong River convoy route cut, all ammunition and fuel for Cambodian forces and rice for Phnom Penh is being flown in by U.S.-hired airline contractors.

The airlift was interrupted Wednesday after Communist shrapnel damaged a chartered World Airways DC8 jet transport on the ground at Phnom Penh. Flights resumed today after the runway was checked for safety.

Meanwhile, the 18,000-ton helicopter carrier Okinawa remained at sea about 200 miles from Cambodia in case it is called on to evacuate some 400 Americans from Phnom Penh. Hundreds of Marines aboard the Okinawa would be used to

assist the evacuation, if necessary.

Sources indicated a likelihood that the U.S. government would try to bring out U.S. civilians and perhaps citizens of some other countries by fixed-wing aircraft if possible. Helicopter evacuation probably would take longer, they said.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday that "we would be prepared ... to use the Marines to extricate Americans if the need arises."

Other defense sources said the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh has not yet asked for any evacuation move. They also said no landing orders have gone to the carrier Okinawa.

There was a general reluctance among defense officials to discuss possible evacuation of Americans. They are concerned that talk in U.S. official quarters about evacuation might deal a psychological blow to the fragile morale of the Cambodian government and its army and perhaps contribute to their collapse.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a congressional delegation Wednesday that the Cam-

bodians "are running out of time." Appealing for quick approval of an emergency \$223 million in aid, Ford and Kissinger said "the United States should not pull the plug on Cambodia by denying it aid to defend itself." The House Foreign Affairs Committee is scheduled to take up the request next week.

Defense analysts said Cambodian government forces, outnumbering the Khmer Rouge rebels by about 40,000 to 25,000 in the Phnom Penh area, are holding their lines. In fact, Cambodian troops made a modest gain in one sector on Wednesday, analysts said.

Schlesinger said "we expect the FANK (Cambodian government forces) should be able to provide reasonable security for Pochentong Airport, and it is incumbent on them to do so."

Six Miles From Airport
According to the latest Pentagon estimates, the rebels are about six miles from the airport at the closest point. This is within rocket and artillery range.

Military specialists said they do not believe the Khmer Rouge can close the airport even with volleys of rockets, which experts say are inaccurate.

These officers acknowledged that U.S. airlift planes could be hit on the ground, as happened in the case of the World Airways DC8. But they said random rocketings and shellings would not be enough to paralyze the airlift.

Information reaching the Pentagon indicates the Communists have only about two captured 105 millimeter guns within range of the airport. U.S. military men said the Khmer Rouge have shown themselves to be poor artillerymen, and these guns are not rated as a serious threat.

Pentagon officials were not certain whether the shrapnel that struck the DC8 came from rockets or artillery shells. In any event, they characterized it as a "lucky hit." The plane was not disabled.

Hospital Seminar Slated Saturday

Midland Memorial Hospital and Odessa's Medical Center Hospital Saturday will co-sponsor a hospital seminar on audit in cooperation with the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals' Quality Review Center.

The seminar, open to medical doctors, nurses, hospital administrators and medical records personnel, begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Composite Technology Building at Odessa College.

The program includes sessions on the Joint Commission's role in quality assurance, the distinction between utilization review and quality review, and an introduction to the Joint Commission performance evaluation procedure for auditing and improving patient care.



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Meat & Fruit	1.29	1.99	2.59
Meat & Veg.	1.29	1.99	2.59
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Meat & Spice	1.29	1.99	2.59
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Oil Field Machinery Maker Urges 10-Year Federal Energy Commitment

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of one of the world's largest oil-field machinery firms said today the nation needs a 10-year governmental commitment that would provide industry with the economic environment needed for solving the domestic energy shortage.

"Political loose talk is destroying the confidence of the American people," said Robert H. Elyre, president of National Supply Co., a division of Arco Steel.

"It seems to me the time has come to declare a moratorium on loose talk," Elyre told the International Association of Drilling Contractors the lack of a national energy policy has inhibited the search for oil and gas and the production of equipment.

"We are so far from such a policy that would allow our free enterprise system to do what it does best that it's scary," he said.

"Every day I read in the paper that someone in Washington is playing political word games with the oil depletion allowance or writing a new energy profit tax bill, or planning new controls on the oil and gas industry. The overall result is that no one is sure what he can count on."

Elyre said there is need for a federal mandate similar to the one President Kennedy established for placing Americans on the moon.

"But we're not looking for a government program that is going to spend billions on a single program," he said.

"We're looking for a commitment from our government that the nation's energy goals can be reached by the free enterprise system and that the ground rules will not change."

Elyre said Chase Manhattan Bank estimates the petroleum industry's investment needs between 1970 and 1985 will approximate \$1.4 trillion.

"It is going to take tremendous amounts of capital to do the job," he said. "And continuing 'wildcat' or 'one cost' profits is simply a desperate live display of ignorance of the way our economic system works."

Elyre said money will flow into other projects if energy companies cannot see a good chance to earn a fair return on money invested in new facilities.

"Incentive is the key," he said. "And we are stalled today by the uncertainty that extends to the national level."

Official Suggests State Take Over Long-Postponed Reservoir Project

COOPER, Tex. (AP) — John D. Carter, chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission, suggested today that the Cooper Reservoir Project be expanded to a state project because of federal inaction.

"In my view, Cooper Dam is an absolute necessity as a means of supplying the burgeoning water demands in this vibrant and growing area of Texas," Carter said in a statement read at a meeting to discuss the fate of the project.

Carter said he could not attend because of a hearing in Houston on land subsidence.

Carter said he was "increasingly concerned in recent years over the many delays and obstacles which have frustrated efforts to develop this essential water supply. I realize that some of the delays were of the state's own making through its insistence that the site be developed to its optimum potential. I recognize further that the project has been stymied by a lawsuit brought by those interested in the environment."

"However," Carter said, "I get the uncomfortable feeling that the New Orleans district of the Corps of Engineers is pursuing this project with fervor and enthusiasm notwithstanding its jurisdiction of a Corps of Engineers district... with a history of 20 years since the chief engineers of the Corps recommended to Congress that Cooper Dam be constructed and that not a spadeful of dirt had been turned, one in fact to an inescapable conclusion: the Corps are at work to allow the Cooper Dam and Reservoir Project to die a slow and certain death."

"For these and other reasons... I have now come to the conclusion that the State of Texas should move to build the project on its own through the efforts of the greatest legislature and the Texas Water Development Board. The fact has ample funds and legal authority to either take the lead in this endeavor or to assist local sponsors in doing so," said Carter.

One-Act Play Festival Draws 118 Duets

Midland's five junior high and freshman schools Wednesday evening concluded competition in the two-day dual acting and one-act play festival hosted by Lee High School.

Edison's students were high scorers in dual acting with a total of 1,070 points, compared to Lincoln's 1,032. In the seventh and eighth grade division, Goddard was first with 1,000 points.

Entering in the competition were 118 duets from Midland's five schools, plus Nimble Junior High School in Odessa.

"Keeping the Script," presented by Alexis Junior High, Wednesday was named the outstanding one-act play for the seventh and eighth grade, with "The Crossing People," presented by Alexis Freshman School, deemed the top play for the ninth grade.

Winners for the one-act plays are:
 - San Jacinto, All Star Cast - Tracy Franklin.
 - San Jacinto, Honorable Mention - Valerie Van Put, Robert Ogden, Cheryl Streak, Allison Pace.
 - Goddard, All Star Cast - Cathy Bass, David Larimore, Jim Reiter, Jan Forsyth.
 - Goddard, Honorable Mention - Julie Gaston, Susan Murray, David Walker, Tommy Gray, Margaret Strickling, John Gould, Suzanne Malone, Edwin Scherzer, Brenda Nichols, Angela Durr, Raymyn Lewis.
 - Alexis, All Star Cast - John Vincent, Penny Schroeder, Mike McGee, Binta Hightower, Van Williams.
 - Alexis, Honorable Mention - Michelle Wharton, Viki Ballen, Edson, All Star Cast - Sherry Tidwell, Kim Sewell, Susan Sloan, Richard Dragiele, Kim Wood.
 - Edson, Honorable Mention - Regan Ouelkin, Gregg Kruse, Russell Adams, Tracie Walker.
 - Austin, All Star Cast - Craig Stanford, Trina Olsen, Lisa Peterson, David Klosek, Lisa Staires.
 - Austin, Honorable Mention - Dana Wright, Tammi Street, Kelly Westerman.
 - Dual acting receiving three superior ratings were:
 - Edson - Sewell and Bollen, Wood and Griffith, Dragiele and Jones, Brown and Holt, Wright and Whiteley, Potts and Mahan, Scherzing and Bales, Kathan and King, Walker and Adams, Howard and Woods.
 - Austin - Sewell and Bollen, Wood and Griffith, Dragiele and Jones, Brown and Holt, Wright and Whiteley, Potts and Mahan, Scherzing and Bales, Kathan and King, Walker and Adams, Howard and Woods.
 - Alexis - Sewell and Bollen, Wood and Griffith, Dragiele and Jones, Brown and Holt, Wright and Whiteley, Potts and Mahan, Scherzing and Bales, Kathan and King, Walker and Adams, Howard and Woods.

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Miami Area Cuban Exiles Becoming Source Of Friction

By IRE FRANKS

MIAMI (AP) — Within years after Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba, his volatile countrymen are conducting a social revolution of sorts in Florida.

Many of the 20,000 Cuban exiles in the Miami area are members of a group known as the Cuban Exiles, and they're increasingly militant about improving their lot in their adopted homeland.

A number claim they are being discriminated against, especially in the competition for jobs in the school system and the county government. Others also are pressing to expand a bilingual education program in the public schools, and mounting resistance from some parents and students who don't speak Spanish.

As a source of friction between the Cuban community and the rest of the 1.6 million people in Dade County, in which Miami is located.

"I've never seen it so bad," Bernardo Torres, a Cuban-American leader and community activist, said after a recent election held in which the only Cuban on the Dade County School Board lost his seat.

"Discrimination has reached a dangerous point."

A newly formed group called SALAD — Spanish-American League Against Discrimination — calls the county government and its school system the top culprits in what SALAD claims are discriminatory hiring practices.

Salad, one of three or four Cuban groups charging discrimination in school and government hiring practices, has asked for action from Gov. Reubin Askew to bring about a more balanced ratio.

County Manager Ray Goode and some school officials counter that there aren't enough

qualified teachers and other personnel to fill responsible positions.

Under a bilingual education program adopted by the Dade County Commission last year, Goode has created a new Latin Affairs Office which employs two Cuban-born officials to resolve conflicts and to work out ways to increase Latin employment and participation in county operations.

The county government has hired 1,000 Spanish-speaking employees since the committee was adopted, Goode says. That brings to 2,000 the number of Cuban employees on the county payroll. The total work force is 17,000. Goode's administration also is beginning to provide bilingual services in emergency situations — such as in police work, at hospitals, and at fires.

One of the big sources of friction is the bilingual program in the public schools. Its opponents say they are forced through taxes to subsidize a costly program primarily for Cuban children, and the money could be better spent.

Only four of Dade County's more than 100 schools are total bilingual — with students speaking both the school day at classes taught in Spanish and half at classes taught in English. Eight other schools are nearly bilingual, and all the rest of the schools in the system have some bilingual program. These include English for Spanish-language students, Spanish as a foreign language, and Spanish for Spanish-speaking pupils.

The school board has increased the bilingual education budget from \$2.5 million this year to \$5.2 million next year, out of a total budget of \$365

million. The school board's budget system is based on the school. The increase for bilingual education in the first step in a three-year plan to upgrade the program.

A recent school board study concluded that the county's bilingual education is successful, but a number of Spanish-speaking students enrolled in special English classes are learning English too slowly, and also losing Spanish skills.

The school board, late last year, voted down an attempt by a new member, Linton Tyler, to halt expansion of the bilingual program and to identify instead English instruction for Spanish-speaking students.

Tyler, elected to the board last fall, had campaigned against expanding bilingual education and had unseated Alfredo Duran, the board's only Cuban-born member.

After the board voted down Tyler's proposal, Duran, at the time of the meeting, was still back channeling, saying things and contradicting the vote "a victory against ignorance and bigotry," as one speaker put it.

Despite the conflict, letters to Miami have made major contributions to the arts, the professions, the construction industry and to other areas of the economy. Several studies show that Cuban refugees are more than a third of the business and industry in Dade County.

They have a total annual income of about \$1 billion, according to a study by Strategy Research Corp. The income has doubled since 1970, as Cubans became ever more deeply involved in their adopted homeland.

PHNOM PENH AIRLIFT ENCOUNTERS DELAY—

Red Rocket Fire Damages American Plane

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The American airlift to Phnom Penh was delayed for several hours today after a rocket fire damaged one of the cargo planes. But this was expected to reduce the day's delivery of ammunition and rice only slightly.

Meanwhile, the Cambodian army sent about 1,000 troops and 70 armored vehicles into a fighting operation against the insurgents' positions from which they have been shelling the airport.

The airlift was suspended late Wednesday after a rocket from a World Airways DC-8 as it was landing rice from Saigon. The plane was slightly damaged and returned to Saigon for repairs.

It was the first airlift plane to be damaged since the operation started. Although a day-long barrage of more than 50 rockets and artillery rounds hit the airport area Wednesday, there were only eight deaths, only two less than the average on Monday and Tuesday.

A U.S. military spokesman in Bangkok said 100 tons of ammunition and military supplies were delivered Wednesday, about the same as Tuesday's.

Mrs. Carter, 37, Dies; Rites Pend

Mrs. Alvin (Ida Mae) Carter, 37, died in a Midland hospital Wednesday.

Services are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 21, 1906, at Brummond.

Survivors include the husband, four sons, Alvin Carter, Jr., Wilbur Eric Carter, Donald Carter and Ronald Carter, all of the home; two daughters, Cheryl Lynn Carter and Elgeria Barbara Carter, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Linda Mae Messersmith of Midland; three brothers, Luther Messersmith of Midland, Leslie Messersmith of Houston and Jim Messersmith of Dallas; and four sisters, Mrs. Verdie Mae Johnson of Midland, Mrs. Loretta N. Edwards of Dallas, and Mrs. Edna Ray and Mrs. Virginia Wells, both of San Jose, Calif.

delivery, but the rice shipment dropped from 600 tons to about 475.

Only seven rockets from the captured American B-5's were fired at the airfield this morning.

Initial reports indicated that the Cambodian troops and armor were encountering only slight resistance in their drive against the Khmer Rouge

rocket belt" in the Kamboj area about five miles northwest of the airport. Military sources said the purpose of the operation was to push the insurgents' guns and rocket launchers out of range of the American airlift planes.

A U.S. diplomat in Phnom Penh said that the helicopters and Marines aboard the helicopter carrier Okinawa, which is now cruising off the Cambodian coast, would only be sent into Phnom Penh "at the 11th hour to protect the evacuation of American citizens."

He said the Marines were a "safety valve" and recalled they were put on a similar alert in August 1973 and January 1974 when the situation around the city was gloomy.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon military command said North Vietnamese forces kept up their attacks in the central highlands for the third straight day and cut a second major highway from the coast.

The command said submarines blew up a span of a bridge on Highway 21, between Nha Trang on the coast and Ban Me Thuot, in the highlands.

Heavy shelling attacks were reported further north, below Da Nang. The command said North Vietnamese troops fired 600 rounds into government positions, killing one soldier and wounding 12. The government claimed to have killed 20 North Vietnamese in a clash south of Da Nang and said only one government man was wounded.

which "raises the same questions as CPB."

"Hopefully, we'll get some relief from that particular suit," he said.

Regardless, natural gas supplies to the utilities will not be adversely affected by the Supreme Court decision.

"It will be the same amount of gas that we have been getting as long as their (Lo-Vaca) contracts hold and as long as they get their deliveries because we're not getting that gas anyway," Deely said.

He added the utilities had hoped the justices would view Lo-Vaca's reserves as belonging equally to all its customers.

"That is, that it would be subject to the Railroad Commission's jurisdiction; that it would be subject to curtailment when gas that we get is subject to curtailment; that it would command the same priorities that the gas we get does, and so forth," Deely said.

Greenwood Shifts Date Of Supper

The date for Greenwood School's scheduled Mexican supper has been changed from this Friday to March 15, according to Junior Class Speaker John Trammann.

Although numerous tickets bearing Friday's date have been sold, the event is being postponed because the school's basketball team has won a district and will play in regional competitions at Levelled on that date.

Deely said CPB has an intervention order in a lawsuit filed by Exxon Oil Corp. in Houston

which "raises the same questions as CPB."

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Midlander's Brother Dies At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Gerardo Levin Vick, brother of Mrs. Ina Butler of Midland, died Tuesday in a nursing home here. He was 81.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Robert Massey Funeral Home chapel with interment in Fairmount Cemetery.

Other survivors include his widow, two sons, a brother, another sister and seven grandchildren.

Andrews Resident Nominated To Panel

ANDREWS — Andrews resident Brooks Wayne Hutchison was named Wednesday to the Teacher Professional Practices Committee by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Hutchison, who replaces Mrs. Shirley A. Fay of Brantley upon expiration of her term, will serve until Aug. 31, 1976.

Odessa Receives 10-Year Sentence

ODESSA — An Odessa man, Idaho Montezuma Barrera, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Wednesday by 161st District Court Judge R. L. McKim for the burglary of an Odessa business March 22, 1974.

A jury found him guilty Tuesday and Barrera asked the judge rather than the jury to decide punishment.

Barrera, 35, was arrested in Vancouver, Wash., to protest proposed changes in the welfare system. The state says it won't give her, and caseworkers are keeping her supplied with food. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jack Steele, chairman of the Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) advisory committee, will present the outstanding HERO boy and girl from each chapter of the group.

Other advisory committee members present will be Clyde Haden, J. W. Hubbard, Russell Rasmussen, W. D. Brown and Garland Chapman.

An estimated 140 students, employers and community representatives will attend the annual event which also will feature the presentation of appreciation certificates to employers who sponsor students.

Students in charge of tonight's program are Julie Beach, president of the Midland HERO chapter, and John Keyes, president of the Lee group.

HECE is the student organization sponsored through the public schools.

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HERO Banquet Stated Tonight At Country Club

The Midland and Lee high school chapters of Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) will combine today for their seventh annual employer-employee banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Midland Country Club.

Presenting the evening's program will be a team from the J. C. Penney Co. who will give a film presentation and lead a discussion afterward.

They are Roy Chapman, southwest regional recruitment and training supervisor; Peggy Nance, assistant southwest regional district distributor, and Joe Ventimiglia, sportswear buyer for the Dallas buying office.

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Bail Bondsman Says He Was Pressured Into Giving Money To Peace Officers

DALLAS (AP) — Peace officers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area pressured a Tarrant County bail bondsman, he has told the Internal Revenue Service, into giving them money, the Dallas News reported today.

The newspaper quoted the veteran bondsman, whose name was not given, as saying he made cash gifts to Sheriff Lon Evans of Fort Worth and to deputies of the late Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas.

Sheriff Evans denied any such thing took place.

According to the News, the bondsman said, "We gave kickbacks to law enforcement officers or we did not make bonds. It was that simple. We called it the unwritten law."

"We weren't told that we had to give money, but if we didn't give it to the right people we didn't post bonds."

Evans, in turn, told the Dallas newspaper, "I find it difficult to believe that Internal Revenue Service agents would base an investigation on garbage given them by some bondsman. I have never taken any money illegally and I have never tried to avoid payment of any taxes I owed."

The Fort Worth sheriff informed the News he ordered his deputies also not to accept money or other substantial gifts from bondsman.

Internal Revenue Service agents were reported by the newspaper to have identified the Tarrant County bondsman

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Prosecutor Plans To Delay Other Mass Murder Trials

HOUSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said today he will not press for rapid prosecution in the remaining Houston mass murder cases.

"David Owen Brooks, 20, was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for his role in the case."

The jury of eight women and four men returned the sentence after the prosecution told the panel to "consider the nature of the animal."

Brooks was found guilty Tuesday of killing one of 27 young boys slain by a sex-murder gang.

He is the second person to be convicted in the case. Elmer Wayne Hensley, 28, was convicted last summer and sentenced six 30-year prison terms.

Brooks was tried only in the death of William Ray Lawrence, 15, although District Court Judge William H. Hatten allowed the prosecution to present testimony and evidence about all the slayings.

That decision was bitterly denounced by defense lawyer Jim Shields.

"It was a 25-man jury," Shields said. "The 12th man was Judge Hatten. I don't see how the jury could have made any other decision."

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