



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

P. O. Box 1500

79701, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1974

(AP) — Associated Press

40 Pages — 6 Parts

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Sunny,
Windy

Gulf Finals Confirmation In Lea Field

The Townsend field of Lea County, N.M., gained its second Strawn oil well and a one-mile southeast extension to that pay with re-completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Hulda Townsend, re-entry project, six miles west of Lovington.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 426 barrels of oil and 53 barrels of water, with gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported.

Completion was effected through perforations at 11,374-11,390 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

A former Wolfcamp well, it was originally drilled to 10,650 feet, and then deepened to 11,919 feet for tests of the Morrow. Unsuccessful tests were made through perforations at 11,632-11,783 feet, and a bridge plug was set at 11,588 feet, to isolate that zone.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9-16-35e.

The Strawn discovery was Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Hillburn, which finished Oct. 8, 1973, for 1,416 barrels of 44-gravity oil, plus 2.4 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,289-11,356 feet.

Workover In Eddy To Test Wolfcamp

Penroc Oil Corp. has made plans to re-enter and deepen to 9,000 feet as a wildcat for tests of the Wolfcamp, at No. 1 Avalon-Stein, Eddy County, 5,000-foot failure, nine miles north of Carlsbad.

Project site is about 12 miles north of a recently opened Wolfcamp gas area in the vicinity of the Carlsbad, South field, and spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23-20-27e. It was plugged and abandoned in April 1974.

Queen Exploration Scheduled In Eddy

Read & Stevens, Inc. of Roswell, filed application to drill an 800-foot Queen well in Eddy County N.M. 18 miles northwest of Carlsbad. It is No. 1 Richardson-Federal.

Drill site is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 32-18-27e.

Strike Finals, Test Flows Gas In Eddy

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, has completed a Cisco gas discovery, and was taking flow test at an offset to the discovery in Eddy County, N.M. Yates No. 1-CX Federal was completed as the Cisco gas opener, eight miles west of Dayton, four miles west of Cisco gas production in the Atoka, West field.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 4.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,545-6,768 feet, after the section had been treated with 10,000 gallons of acid, and 25,000 gallons and 56,000 pounds of fracture.

Drilled to 8,625 feet, it was

(Continued On Page 7D)

Weather

FORECAST: Sunny, windy and warmer today. Fair and mild tonight. Sunny and warm Thursday. High today, middle 90s. Overcast low, middle 60s. High Thursday, upper 90s. Winds southwesterly and westerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. and gusty this afternoon, becoming 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Tuesday's high 90 degrees. Overcast low 58 degrees. Noon today 88 degrees. Sunset today 7:29 a.m. Sunrise Thursday 6:51 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date 11.1 inch. 1974 to date 3.28 inches.

The record high temperature recorded for a May 14 was 100 degrees in 1960. The record low for a May 15 was 60, set in 1967.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 1 p.m. 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 2 p.m. 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 3 p.m. 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 4 p.m. 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 5 p.m. 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 6 p.m. 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 7 p.m. 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 8 p.m. 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 9 p.m. 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 10 p.m. 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. 11 p.m. 95 96 97 98 99 100. Noon 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. Amarillo 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. Denver 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. Fort Worth 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. Port Worth 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100. Wichita Falls 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100.

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Cool Front Stirs Up Turbulence

One tornado swatted a North Texas community near Sherman, wrecking a cotton gin, others flirited dangerously close to the Fort Worth area and briefly torrential rains hit parts of North Texas during the night.

By this morning the cool front stirring up that turbulence stalled and started breaking up along a line from near Wichita Falls southward to Del Rio. Forecasters looked for it to head back toward the north as a warm front during the day.

At the same time a new Pacific cool front was headed toward the Texas Panhandle and due to arrive before evening.

Midland will continue sunny and warm today and Thursday, with gusty winds promised for this afternoon by the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal.

High today will be in the middle 90s, with a low tonight in the middle 60s. High Thursday will climb to the upper 90s.

High Tuesday was 90, and low this morning was 59.

Winds are southwesterly to westerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. and gusty this afternoon, becoming 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.

The destructive twister hit at Ethel, southwest of Sherman in Grayson County. Besides the gin, it destroyed a chicken house, damaged a mobile home and shoved a dairy barn off its foundation.

There was no word of injuries, however, from the Ethel tornado or others which dangled down from black skies on opposite sides of Fort Worth—near Benbrook on the south and near Benbrook on the north and west.

(See WEATHER Page 7A)

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon contended today state systems for workman's compensation "have not kept pace with the times" and announced formation of a federal task force to spur reforms.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emmys were awarded today to Mary Tyler Moore and Alan Alda as the best comedy stars of the 1973-74 television season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a formula that would give small, rural states a bigger share of the biggest package of federal aid to education funds.



WHERE TEEN-AGERS WERE HELD — This is the Nativ Meir school in Maalot, Israel, where Arab terrorists held some 85 teen-agers. However, Israeli troops stormed the building and killed the three guerrillas. Fate of the teen-agers is unknown. (AP Wirephoto.)

House To Vote On Oil Tax Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Means Committee's oil tax re-

form bill.

Green and Vanik, members of the Ways and Means Committee, are unhappy with that panel's version of oil tax reform legislation. They challenged Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., when he decided to seek from the Rules Committee a rule forbidding amendments.

So Green and Vanik petitioned for the Democratic caucus in an attempt to bind the Democratic majority of the Rules Committee to allow House consideration of their amendments.

Oil-state members of the Ways and Means Committee headed opposition to the panel's bill. Furthermore, three of 10 Democrats on the Rules Committee are from oil states.

The Ways and Means Committee's bill would hike petroleum industry taxes by about \$13 billion to \$14 billion over six years. It would phase out a major oil industry tax break—the oil depletion allowance—by 1979 and would impose a temporary new excise tax on windfall profits earned by the industry during the energy shortage.

However, the new windfall levy is linked with a provision

eventually giving oilmen a way to escape paying much of this new tax by plowing profits back into the search for oil.

The bill also would toughen tax treatment of oil company income from foreign sources.

The depletion allowance saves oilmen \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year in federal taxes. It permits 22 per cent of gross in-

come from oil and natural gas property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income. The committee boosted the 50 per cent to 100 per cent, and decided to keep the allowance for most natural gas.

Green's amendment would end the allowance for both oil and natural gas.

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Fate Of 85 Teen-Agers Unknown

MAALOT, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops shot their way into a school today where three Arab terrorists were holding about 85 teen-agers hostage and a witness said the soldiers had taken control.

But the fate of the youngsters was not immediately known.

However, the Israeli state radio said the three guerrillas were killed.

The troops opened the assault by firing for three minutes from one side of the school. Then other soldiers shot their way in from the opposite side. The battle appeared over in about 30 seconds, and the witness shouted, "The building is in the hands of the army—that's for sure."

The guerrillas had threatened to kill their hostages by 6 p.m.—noon EDT—unless the Israeli government freed 30 jailed terrorists. The government agreed to meet this demand earlier in the day.

The troops burst into the school less than half an hour before the deadline.

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Council Agrees To Appoint Five-Member Housing Board

By ROBERT C. BORDEN

Midland City Councilmen Tuesday agreed to appoint a five-member housing authority board to begin plans for 100 housing units for low-income elderly persons.

The three councilmen present at Tuesday's meeting gave Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. authority to name the five members, subject to council approval. The new authority will replace a similar authority dissolved last year.

The authority will consider the feasibility of a Housing and

Urban Development (HUD) proposal to construct the 100 units in Midland. Financing will be through the authority's sale of general obligation bonds.

Interest and principal on the bonds will be paid by the federal government over a 40-year period, however.

At a meeting with HUD officials last week, councilmen learned the project will cost an estimated \$2 million, or approximately \$19,000 per unit.

Developers interested in the project, should the council

decide to enter into the HUD agreement, will present a proposed site and plans for the project. The council will then choose which site and plans they want to use and have the plans developed completely.

Rent will be based on ability to pay, although the monthly average will be approximately \$45.

Each housing unit will be air conditioned and will have a refrigerator and stove. A community room will also be provided in the housing complex.

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Defense Witnesses Testify In Combs Murder Trial

By TOM MORAN

Stephen Max Combs' attorneys today continued laying the ground work for a defense of insanity with a parade of witnesses in 142nd District Court.

Combs is charged in the July 16, 1970, death here of Vickie Berneathy, a 20-year-old Midland co-ed.

Tuesday afternoon, the defendant's father, Max Combs, testified his son did not know right from wrong or the nature and consequence of his actions on

the day of Miss Berneathy's death.

The defense also called the defendant's brother and a former roommate who testified as to Combs' unusual behavior.

This morning Robert O. Combs, the defendant's brother, also testified that the defendant was insane at the time of the crime.

Combs, 29, is being tried for the second time for Miss Berneathy's stabbing death.

Shortly after the murder he was found insane by a jury here and committed to Rusk State Hospital. In May 1972, another jury declared him sane and he was tried and convicted of the murder June 9, 1972.

His lawyers appealed the verdict and on May 11, 1973, Dist. Judge Perry D. Pickett ordered a new trial.

The elder Combs told the 142nd District Court jury during the six weeks before the murder his son stayed at home all day with the drapes drawn and

would not answer the door or the telephone.

"Many times I asked him what was bothering him," Combs testified. "He said, 'They are after me.'"

Combs also said his son had been confined to a high security psychiatric ward at the San Diego Naval Hospital after his return from Vietnam in 1968.

He visited Stephen there and found him a different person

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Oil Allowable Routinely Set Full Again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chair-

man Jim Langdon of the Texas Railroad Commission praised the public today for conserving fuel but predicted the petroleum shortage would extend through the summer.

The commission routinely set the statewide oil allowable for June at 100 per cent, the 27th consecutive month of all-out production.

Langdon noted that as of May 3 Texas' crude oil stocks totaled 93.3 million barrels, an increase of 2 million from a year ago, and he also said the nation's oil supplies were 8.1 million barrels above a year ago.

"Much of the credit for these inventories," he said, must go to the general public "for its willingness to conserve energy."

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VISITORS TO TRAINING CENTER—A group of oil company and service company officials from Argentina were visitors to the Byron Jackson Training Center here last weekend. Upper left is Nestor M. Novillo, a YPF director of production; Fernando A. Alvarez, upper right, marketing manager for BJ Service in Argentina; lower right, Jorge Raul E. Salamanca, region operations manager in Argentina for BJ, and lower left, W. M. "Bill" Cope Jr., training director here for Byron Jackson Inc.

Argentines Visit Byron Jackson Training Center

A group of oil company and service company officials from Argentina visited the Byron Jackson Training Center here last weekend.

The Argentines included Nestor Novillo, director of production for YPF; Carlos Bizoz, Co. in Argentina; Juan A. Rodri-

gues, Hughes sales manager in Argentina; Jorge Salamanca, BJ region manager in Argentina and Fernando Alvarez, BJ marketing manager in Argentina.

Prior to coming to Midland, the group took part in an Offshore Technology Conference at Houston.

The official name for YPF is Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales which is a government owned company of Buenos Aires.

The training center here was completed in 1972 and is used to train BJ personnel from throughout the world in the company's well cementing, acidizing and stimulations techniques.

In 1973, 170 Byron Jackson employees took training instruction at the Midland center. These included experienced, as well as new personnel, who were given advanced instructions on Well Simulator.

The Well Simulator is said to be the only one in the industry.

W. M. "Bill" Cope, an 18-year veteran with Byron Jackson, is director of the training center. He served as the MPO designation for one year.

After their visit here, the South Americans visited the BJ Odessa District office and the Baker Oil Tool Co.

Home Is Prowled, But Nothing Taken

Several rooms of a house at 2208 W. Cuthbert St. were prowled during a Tuesday afternoon burglary but nothing apparently was taken.

Mrs. Martin Neill told police she returned home about 2 p.m. and found the patio glass door open. She also found an open window and a ransacked bedroom.

Investigators said they found a small size tennis shoe print at the home.

Wedding Rings Reported Stolen

A set of wedding rings valued at \$375 was taken from the Martin Robertson residence at 408 E. Dornard St.

Robertson Tuesday afternoon told police his wife left the rings on a bathroom vanity Sunday night and discovered them missing about noon Monday.

Condemned Inmate Flees Officials

DALLAS (AP) — A man sentenced to death in Montana and convicted of kidnaping and robbery in Idaho is at large after fooling federal authorities in Dallas.

Wallace Lloyd Rhodes Jr., 25, was to be transferred to federal prison in Marion, Ill., to serve a 10-year term for kidnaping.

He was freed May 2 on a federal court order after he produced a writ of habeas corpus under a false name.

A spokesman for the U.S. marshal's office here said Tuesday that Rhodes switched identities with Demetri Thor in April while the two were held in an Ogden, Utah, jail.

Thor was scheduled originally for transfer to Dallas to stand trial in a federal drug case. He was discovered May 10 in the Illinois federal prison.

Rhodes, jailed here April 23 under Thor's name, gave a false name May 2 during a hearing before a U.S. magistrate. He claimed he had been picked up in Utah on a drunk charge.

A letter asking the writ of habeas corpus be granted already had been prepared by the man who identified himself as Gary Arthur Baker. It was granted by a federal judge the same day, court records show.

The man who identified himself as Baker was released from Dallas County jail the same day and dropped from sight, a deputy U.S. marshal said.

Federal authorities claimed Tuesday attempts to identify Baker before his release were futile because of the time element involved.

"We got his fingerprints, classified them and checked through the National Crime Information Center and just couldn't find anything," the deputy marshal said.

Baker was not identified as Rhodes until the day after his release, he said.

Meanwhile, Thor, acting as Rhodes, was being processed.

The switch was discovered by a prison staff officer, according to a statement released Tuesday. In reviewing Rhodes' file, discrepancies were noted in the prisoner's physical description. An FBI fingerprint check confirmed Thor's identity.

Authorities in Dallas and Illinois were vague on what action followed the discovery.

Thor is also known as Richard Larry Rusk, convicted on a burglary charge in 1965 and assessed a five-year prison term in the Texas prison system. A federal prosecutor said the man legally changed his name after discharge from prison.

The switch of identities was made when U.S. marshals from

West Virginia arrived at the native escaped Idaho state cus-

today in February 1973 after being convicted on kidnaping and robbery charges. He faced a life sentence on those charges.

Earlier, he had been assessed the death penalty on a Montana kidnaping conviction and also had been convicted on a robbery charge, prison records in-

dicating.

The 10-year term Rhodes was to serve in Illinois was the result of a January 1973 conviction in Memphis, Tenn., on a federal kidnaping charge. It involved a crime spree through several states and also the Montana conviction. He was accused of kidnaping a Montana deputy sheriff.



Crest Shop

at ease, grads

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BRANCH OF PBRPC—Metropolitan Planning Office Given Year's Approval By Council

For almost an hour Tuesday afternoon, Midland City Councilmen debated the merits of still another government agency before giving reluctant approval for one year.

The agency, a Metropolitan Planning Office (MPO), will coordinate all mass transportation planning in the Permian Basin area. It will be a branch of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, which already coordinates all planning in the Permian Basin area.

Ernie Crawford, executive director of the PBRPC, said Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office has named the planning commissions or councils of government in the 24 state planning areas, as MPOs. The designation is subject to approval by the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) governments in the planning areas.

PBRPC has two SMSAs: Odessa and Ector County and Midland and Midland County. Crawford said another agency could be named MPO if the governing bodies of the two cities and the two counties agree on one group.

Crawford noted the Odessa City Council and the commissioners courts of the two counties had already designated PBRPC as MPO. In addition, PBRPC last week agreed to accept the MPO designation. Councilman Jim Kent, who serves as the council's representative to PBRPC, voted in favor of accepting the MPO designation at the PBRPC board meeting.

Crawford said the Texas Highway Department will continue to do its own planning and receive its own funds, but he warned the area will receive no additional mass transportation funds until an MPO is designated.

The executive director of the

PBRPC said the MPO will do no planning, but will coordinate the plans designed by other governmental agencies in the SMSA areas. A new staff member will be hired to direct the MPO. He will make \$12,000 to \$14,000 a year, with salary funds coming from Midland's and Odessa's traffic planning grants.

After a 30-minute recess, the council voted to give PBRPC the MPO designation for one year.

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By GEORGE SAIGON, So (AP) — Econom apaylists here Vietnam has put a general milita South Vietnam months in order a full-scale eco ment program a They emphas that Hanoi is s military options Said one U.S. "It is fairly during the ne Hanoi probably full force with vestment in the U.S. military ally agree with ment. Despite inter

Paren Atten Speci

NEW HAVEN, Some children n tion to their parents are them, says a st ent training.

Mothers and created a vastly ly atmosphere listening," acco Prof. Frank teaches social- at Southern Co College.

The objective youngsters — to feelings and then lution by them forcing a said.

Active listen ing of a program B called Parent Training — PET clinical psycho Gordon.

The program, ered a revolution some, is now of parts of the coun courses opened shire.

"Active listen ders in keeping ing," said Mrs. a West Haven p the course and paring to becom

"You don't thi work but pretty will begin to l

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MONROE, C "Our caskets" with satin-lined mattresses, w blankets and la pillows. They se ket and vault, watertight and handles."

And some ar long. For over a y

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1,700 sq. Room — 5 of Bar.

Ready Carpeted, 6 Cars

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Major North Viet Offensive At Least 18 Months Away

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Economic and military analysts here believe North Vietnam has put off any idea of a general military offensive in South Vietnam for perhaps 18 months in order to gear up for a full-scale economic development program at home.

They emphasize, however, that Hanoi is still keeping its military options open.

Said one U.S. source: "It is fairly safe to say that during the next 18 months, Hanoi probably will not come full force with a military investment in the South."

U.S. military analysts generally agree with this assessment.

Despite intensified fighting

along South Vietnam's western borders which has spilled into Cambodia during the past month, U.S. military analysts disagree with Saigon government officials, including President Nguyen Van Thieu, that Hanoi has launched a general offensive.

"I don't see it as an outbreak of a general offensive," says one analyst. "A number of spokesmen for the government of Vietnam have painted it that way. But I don't believe it."

"All of it has a plausible explanation. The fighting is being directed at local objectives. It does not hang together. There is no common thread such as the Tet offensive of 1968 and the Easter offensive of 1972."

But U.S. and South Vietnamese sources acknowledge that some official battlefield reports in Saigon command communiques telling of North Vietnamese tanks and assaults by regimental size units are exaggerated and in some cases unfounded.

They claim the purpose may be to picture South Vietnam as a country under major aggression in efforts to convince a reluctant U.S. Congress to pour more aid dollars in both for economic and military purposes.

By the same token U.S. officials, including Ambassador Graham A. Martin, say Hanoi is waging a major propaganda effort aimed at convincing Congress it should reduce aid to Saigon.

One U.S. analyst believes that if North Vietnam moved in full force militarily now "it would move sentiments in the United States for greater amounts of money."

On May 6, the U.S. Senate

voted a temporary suspension of U.S. military aid shipments to South Vietnam.

American sources say both the Soviet Union and China have significantly cut their military aid to North Vietnam but they claim that economic aid is at an all-time high. Other countries, such as East Germany, are contributing economically to Hanoi, these sources say.

One of the most significant developments in recent months, according to observers of North Vietnam events, was a major reshuffle of the Hanoi government cabinet in which three new vice premiers were named and at least three ministers were fired.

"There is no question that North Vietnam's economy is hurting," says one U.S. source. "The cabinet reshuffle indicates they are finally trying to take serious steps to reverse the situation. During the war, there was no distribution system, no economy, no centralized planning effort."

"They just tried to get the goods to people who needed it. There was little control in the administrative supply system."

The new cabinet lineup groups blocs of ministries under vice premiers with emphasis on planning, finance, trade, industry, aimed at better coordination and at replacing party functionaries with competent people who know about the jobs they are charged with.

(One of the significant changes, sources say, is the ap-

pointment of a vice premier assigned "to get rid of graft, corruption, bribery, extortion and other economic ills."

next year Hanoi will review the situation before making a decision whether to launch all out war, or move ahead with a full-scale five-year economic plan for reconstruction and development scheduled to begin in 1976. One source says: "Hanoi will have to consider these factors. What level of support will they receive? What will be the impact on the economy? What will be the reaction from the United States?"

They hope," says one analyst, "to crack the economy and that the economic strain will be manifested in political action against the Saigon government."

Parents Need To Pay Attention To Child, Specialist Urges

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Some children may not pay attention to their parents because the parents are not listening to them, says a specialist in parent training.

Mothers and fathers have created a vastly improved family atmosphere through "active listening," according to Asst. Prof. Frank Baskind, who teaches social-work education at Southern Connecticut State College.

The objective is to encourage youngsters to express their feelings and then work out a solution by themselves rather than forcing a decision on them, he said.

Active listening is the theme of a program Baskind conducts called "Parent Effectiveness Training — PET" — created by clinical psychologist Thomas Gordon.

The program, once considered a revolutionary concept by some, is now offered in many parts of the country. One of the courses opened recently in Cheshire.

"Active listening does wonders in keeping a child talking," said Mrs. Daniel Johnson, a West Haven parent who took the course and now is preparing to become an instructor.

"You don't think it is going to work but pretty soon the child will begin to tell you what is

Firm Makes Caskets For Pets

MONROE, Conn. (AP) — "Our caskets" are pine boxes, with satin-lined foam rubber mattresses, with lace satin blankets and lace covered satin pillows. They serve as both casket and vault, are airtight and watertight and have bronze handles.

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Valley View HD Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Linnie Curtis of 3610 Thomason Drive was hostess to a recent meeting of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Charles Lynch, vice president, conducted the meeting. Pauline McWilliams, extension agent, gave a program on "Keeping Food Safe to Eat." A guest attending was Mrs. Henry Syler.

'Spring Soiree' Event Held By MSUW In Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Koch

The Midland Society of University Women had a "Spring Soiree" Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, 901 Country Club Drive, to raise money for its Scholarship Fund. The serving tables, laid with jungle-theme cloths with porcelain tigers and zebras, were centered with daisy floral arrangements.

On exhibit were paintings by Mrs. James W. Rasmussen. Displayed on the patio and around the pool area were sand castings by Mrs. Darrell E. Smith. Stan Jacobs and Mrs. Alicean White exhibited pottery objects in the patio area.

Also for sale were recently published "Hors d'oeuvres Ordeal" books.

Sponsors for the event were Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blake, Commercial Bank & Trust Co., The First National Bank, The Midland National Bank and Western State Bank. Approximately 300 couples attended.

Chairman for the event were Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Preston J. Lea.

The MSUW will have its closing meeting of the current club year at 11:30 a.m. Friday, with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Blake, 1804 Huntington St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John E. Cross, Mrs. Monaghan, Mrs. Edwin F. Alstrin and Mrs. Chester G. Orem.

Stanton Couple Has Anniversary

STANTON — Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Graves were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a dinner Sunday in their home here.

The table had a cake inscribed with "40th Happy Wedding Anniversary. Walter and Pauline, May 5, 1934-May 5, 1974."

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves and children, Terri, Craig and Leigh Ann, and Betty Pacheco of Brazil, exchange student who is residing in the Granville Graves' home.

The honored couple also was entertained Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Graves with a dinner at Montana Mining Co. in Midland.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1974

POLLY'S POINTERS

Recipe Collector Has A Bellyache

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR POLLY — We recently purchased a Danish leather reclining chair and footstool. I would appreciate learning the best way to care for these leather pieces to prevent them from becoming brittle and cracking. No instruction came with them. — W. T.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is the way newspapers and magazines print recipes that do not fit one column or page and must be continued on the next one. For those of us who like to clip our favorites this means tape the parts of the recipe together and it seems this could be avoided. — K. T.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering the reader who has an odor in her air conditioner. Be sure the condensate pan is draining. If not, condensation is held in the drain and the water has become foul. Spray the entire pan and coil with bleach, according to my engineer husband's advice. — MRS. J. MCG.

DEAR READERS — There are varying opinions on almost everything. A professional I talked to said that perhaps one could clean the pan ONLY with the bleach but NOT THE COIL. After cleaning, pour bleach out

of pan. When necessary a standard coil cleaner with no fumes should be used on the coil. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I had been looking for a clever container for my partial dentures that would not be too obvious, and finally washed a plastic cleansing cream jar, leaving the label intact. How is that for fooling someone who happens to see this in my bathroom? A colored jar would be even better as an attractive accessory.

When I recently bought two new king-size sheets I saved the plastic bags they came in, put them in my husband's traveling bag to use for shoes bags. Bags holding queen-size sheets would doubtless work for ladies' shoes. — P. L. B.

DEAR POLLY — When covering buttons, even using some of the double knits, the silver looking metal on the button mold shines through. Now I have discovered that a piece of iron-on tape covering just the top of the metal mold takes care of that shine and with no extra bulk. — MILDRED.

DEAR POLLY — When icing a layer cake I slide three long sticks of spaghetti through the center of the cake layers to keep them from slipping and sliding. After the icing has set I gently remove the spaghetti being very careful not to break it. The little holes that are left can be covered with a bit of icing or birthday candles. — VIOLA.



Lingerie Shower Fetes Bride-Elect, Yolanda Sellars

Yolanda Sellars, who will be married June 14 to Robert Ketter, was complimented Monday with a lingerie shower in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gaines, 1700 W. Kansas St. Special guests at the shower were the bride-elect's mother, Vanessa Hyatt and Janie Gaines; her sister, Doris Sellars; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Billy Jack Sellars, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Ketter.

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Francis Lee Zemanek

Neahusan Plans June Wedding

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Zemanek announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Frances Lee, to Larry Steven Neahusan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frederick Neahusan of 1010 W. Kentucky St., Midland.

The couple plans to marry in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony June 1 in the Central Church of Christ here.

The prospective bride and bridegroom are Southwestern University graduates. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and her fiance is a member of Pi Kappa fraternity.

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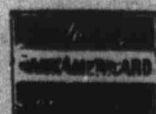
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Women

6A-WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1974

Display Shower Fetes Honoree In Home of Mrs. Jack Seyer

Patricia Jo Bittick, bride-elect of Gerald Eugene Bryant of Odessa, was entertained recently with a display shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Seyer, 2410 W. Kentucky St.

An estimated 50 guests attended, with Mrs. John Driver, Mrs. Alton Goodrich, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. Hal Blevins, Mrs. William F. Walker, Mrs. Frank Forsyth, Mrs. Joe Holder, Mrs. Ernest L. Morrison and Mrs. E. V. Mitchell as co-hostesses.

The tea table was laid with a mint green cloth and overlaid with a white handmade crocheted cloth from India. Centering the table was a summer bouquet in rainbow colors held in an antique cut glass compote, flanked by a pair of crystal candelabra holding mint green tapers. Table appointments were crystal and silver.

Special guests included Miss Bittick's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elmer C. Watson of Lubbock; her maternal aunt, Mrs. J. L. Beatty of Lamesa; bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Bob Bryant of Odessa, and

Debbie Nelson Honored At Party

Debbie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson Jr., was honored with a mother-daughter punch party Saturday at Midland High School.

The party was given by Mrs. Carl C. Williams and her daughter, Renee, in the Williams' residence, 2209 Princeton St.

The serving table had pink and white appointments, and there were arrangements of pink carnations and white daisies in the party rooms.

Tricia and Diana Nelson, sisters of the honoree, assisted at the serving table and registered guests.

Miss Nelson plans to attend West Texas State University.



Dear Abby

She Asks: Be Kind Now, Not When He's Dead

-By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone I love has had a terminal illness for the last 15 months. His physical appearance is heartbreaking. He is skin and bones, totally helpless, and can't even scratch his own nose. He can't speak, but his mentality is not affected. He still recognizes everyone and understands what he sees on TV.

His friends, understandably, cannot bear to see this once handsome, 200-pound man in this condition, so they just stay away. The few who continue to come are warmly received. He lets them know with his eyes how much he appreciates their visit even though he can't speak.

When he dies, everyone will rush over with food, flowers, and offers to "do" whatever they can. Please tell them, Abby, he needs them now — not later. People stay away because it's easier. They justify their staying away with the thinness of excuses. Tell them, Abby, they are making a terrible mistake. I know because that's the way I reacted to anyone who was terminally ill. It's all coming home to me now.

SADDER BUT WISER IN KANSAS

DEAR SADDER: Not everyone in this tragic position wants visitors. (Some emphatically do not.) Friends should try to find out what the situation is in each case, and act accordingly — if indeed they are able to.

Christian Women Hear Program

A special feature on wigs by June Sparks of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio will be the program for the Monday meeting of the Midland Christian Women's Club, scheduled for 12 noon Monday in the Banquet Room of the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. George Harley, Midland vocalist, will furnish musical selections, with Mrs. Robert Janssen as accompanist. Mrs. Ed Barham of Odessa, a member of the Odessa Junior League and past president of the Odessa Christian Women's Club, will be inspirational speaker for the luncheon.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by dialing Mrs. Donald Fisher at 694-2625 or Mrs. Forrest White at 697-1478.

Nursery facilities are provided by Trinity Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. John Reddell as nursery chairman.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I call my husband at work his boss answers the phone and says: "He went across the street to the bar for a little while."

Abby, I know my husband would never go to a bar at 10 o'clock in the morning, but that's the answer I always get.

I found out that the boss tells this to all the wives who call and ask to talk to their husbands. Worse yet, if a husband calls and asks for his wife, he gets the same smart alecky answer. Can you imagine how many fights are started between married couples over this?

Do you think the boss takes pleasure in stirring up trouble between husbands and wives? Or is he trying to be funny? Print this — he might see it and cut it out.

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: I suspect that what the boss would like to "cut out" is a lot of unnecessary telephone calls to his employees. (There ought to be a better way to do it, however.)

DEAR ABBY: Permit me to add a note to that of "Loaded," who thinks it is wasteful that we are buried or cremated with the gold in our mouths.

Several years ago my dentist, who is also a personal friend, after installing several gold bridges, a couple of gold crowns, plus gold inlays and fillings, turned to my wife and said, "When he dies, call me before you call the undertaker. I'll come over and knock the gold out of his teeth — that will help pay for part of the funeral." Thoughtful? At today's gold prices it would probably pay for the entire funeral.

I am sure "Loaded" can make this arrangement with a dentist if desired.

ALSO LOADED IN COALINGA

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERNIE IN LEXINGTON: Don't get excited. A "SEXAGENARIAN" means she's from 60 to 69 years old.

Teachers' Group Installs Officers

The Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority, met Monday in the Bonanza Sirloin Pit for an installation dinner.

Mrs. R. C. Michener, president, presented the welcome and devotional.

New officers installed by Mrs. Bill G. Zeitler were Mrs. Ralph Buffington, president; Mrs. E. L. Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Paul Hiebert, secretary, and Mrs. Zeitler, treasurer.

Mrs. Buffington presented Mrs. Michener with a pearl president's guard, and introduced the theme for 1974-75, "The Symphony of Life." A gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. Buffington by Mrs. Michener.

Golfers Plan Business Meet

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Golf Shop for a business session. Following the meeting, a partnership with the low score on combined putts will be played.

Junior Scouts Earn Badges

Junior Girl Scout Troop 447 camped last weekend at Hat-A-Ranch Camp near Bakersfield. The girls earned the Gypsy and Outdoor Cook Badges, which they will receive at a Court of Awards meeting to be held Monday in Emerson Elementary School. Mothers of troop members will be guests.

Girls making the camping trip were Jamie Aylesworth, Suzanne Bailey, Melynda Blair, Karen Davis, Dianne Flaten, Julie Gallagher, Emily George, Sonya and Toya Gibson, Susan Gilles, Valli Hicks, Laurie Hoskins, Kelly Isaacs, Melinda Murphy, Karen McBride, Jennifer Neisig, Cathy Olsen, Wendy Purvis, Barbara and Diane Slater, Vickie Upham, Jana Ward, Laurie Ward, Yvonne Wurster, Gina Hughes, Sharon Vanderborn and Ann Conley.

Leaders of the troop, Mrs. Tom Wurster and Mrs. Robert Ward Jr., made the trip with the troop.

Girls, whether they are Girl Scouts or not, may still register for camp at Mire Peak near Alpine and Hat-A-Ranch.

Entrance Maker Just as people who don't need glasses wear them as fashion accessories, the latest show-stealer is a walking stick. Make a grand entrance with a swaggy stick of a long skinny column that looks like ebony or bamboo. Catchy handles with the look of silver, ivory or horn are shaped gracefully and some are fashioned in the form of exotic serpents.

Mrs. Alvey Bryant Named Chairman

Mrs. Alvey Bryant was elected chairman of the Midland County Home Demonstration Council during a recent meeting in the office of Pauline McWilliams, extension agent.

Others officers named were Mrs. E. A. Voliva, vice chairman; Mrs. Roy Polk, secretary and reporter, and Mrs. Tommy Morrow, treasurer.

Mrs. Joyce Jones was a guest. Reports on club programs included "Keeping Food Safe to Eat" and "Quick Desserts," presented by Miss McWilliams; slide program by exchange student from Japan; slides on a recent trip to Israel, shown by Mrs. Pearl Watson; china painting demonstration and program by Sarah Williamson of Texas Electric Service Co.

Mrs. Bryant reminded members of the Texas Home Demonstration Association convention to be held in Amarillo in Sept. 17-19.

Women interested in becoming members of home demonstration clubs may contact Miss McWilliams, 682-9481, Extension 67.

Con-Air Lassies Choose Officers

Con-Air Lassies elected Mrs. James Penley of Odessa president during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Waller, 4426 Roosevelt St.

Other officers named were Mrs. Roy Gibson, vice president; Mrs. Dennis Hare of Odessa, secretary, and Mary Olsen, treasurer.

Plans were announced for a picnic to be held from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday in the Slater Community Building in Odessa. A pie-eating contest and games will provide the entertainment. All employees of Continental Airlines and their families are invited to attend.

Senior Parties

Lee High School senior Gale Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson of 2304 Gulf St., was recently honored at a punch party in the home of Mrs. Douglas H. Tucker, 2805 Durant St. Nan Musgrave and Vicki Tucker were hostesses.

Yellow and white daisies were used in the decor, and pictures of the honoree, from infancy to graduation, were displayed along with trophies and medals she earned as a LHS twirler.

Miss Nelson plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Maxine Maddox and Kitty Moore, Lee High School seniors, were entertained with a lemonade party given recently by Mrs. Curtis W. Smith and her daughter, Rae Anne, 4803 Shadylane.

Lemons, white carnations and yellow pompons decorated the serving table.

Guests included the mothers of the honorees, Mrs. Doyle Maddox and Mrs. L. D. Moore and Miss Maddox' sisters, Mrs. Keith Tudor and Darlene Maddox.

A salad luncheon was given recently by Mrs. Robert V. Rendall, 3505 Baumann St., for Lee Ann Baswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Baswell, 2601 Fannin St. and Marlis Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, 2604 Frontier St.

Assisting Mrs. Rendall was her daughter, Betsy. The table was centered with a blue base-

ket filled with lime and yellow flowers.

Stephen Anthony Tully was honored recently with a graduation dinner in La Bodega Restaurant. The dinner was given by his brother, Michael, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tully, and Mrs. David Ellis. Tully will begin a Caribbean cruise with Texas A&M University June 3.

Sorority Conducts Ritual, Installation

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host installation and ritual ceremonies for the newly organized Xi Pi Kappa Exemplar Chapter at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas.

Receiving the Exemplar ritual will be Mrs. William R. Shoemaker, Mrs. Eddie Squyers, Mrs. Leonard Goodenough, Mrs. Larry Wright, Mrs. David Watlington, Mrs. Jack Camden and Mrs. Harold Semple.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. Shoemaker as president; Mrs. Eddie Wiginton, vice president; Mrs. Squyers, recording secretary; Mrs. Goodenough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John D. Copeland, treasurer, and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Lawrence Darr and Mrs. John Midkiff, City Council representatives.

A social hour will follow ceremonies for the new chapter, which has 13 charter members.

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Shag Carpet Squares

We have received a large shipment of shag carpet squares to answer the many calls we have had for them. Available in Sunset Gold, Avocado, Burnished Copper and Blue-green, specially priced for this sale only.

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Directors of Mrs. Larry G Brookmole, Da Eakin, Joe E A. Ford, Mrs Melvyn Good Greenlee, Clyd M. Hibbitts, B Joe B. Hilliar Mrs. Jan Birdie Lamkin Bill Malone Mewhorter, Meyers, Mrs Hastings Pan Rhoads, Mrs. Bill Thams Weyman and York.

Board

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The board s the informati didn't really centers stood explained it w ystand the b youth centers, trict and the U erate on differ

Among othe sidered by the Idea of elimin membership f and James Ra wanted the ad to check on w to total rever were taken. C sonally, don't paying to belo center."

Winget sug school cafeter their a la co viding a boos food revenues taken on eith tions.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)

plugged back to 7,479 feet in 5 1/2-inch casing set at 7,503 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-18-25e.

Yates was taking flow tests at No. 1-CZ Federal (originally filed as No. 1-CF Federal), 1/4 mile northwest of the No. 1-CX Federal.

It flowed 6.51 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,338-8,388 feet, which had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid, and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 37,000 pounds.

Total depth is 8,671 feet. It has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 8,503 feet.

Test site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east

Glorieta Spreads In Ector Region

The Johnson multistage field of Ector County gained its third Glorieta well and an east extension to the pay, with dual completion of Continental Oil Co. No. 1-38 J. L. Johnson, 2 1/2 miles west of Odessa.

It gauged a daily pumping potential of 161 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, plus 79 barrels of water, through perforations at 5,456-5,527 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Holt completion was effected in April, for 203 barrels of oil daily, through perforations at 5,523-5,589 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 38, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Conoco also has amended to No. 3-38 J. L. Johnson, its former No. 4-48 Johnson, an east offset to the three-well Glorieta area of the field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of section 38.

The firm's former No. 3-38, scheduled 660 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of the section, is an abandoned location.

Atlantic Richfield Co. plans No. 4-H J. L. Johnson as a 1/4-mile southeast stepout to dual Holt and Glorieta production in the Johnson field.

It has a contract depth of 5,800 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 38, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Burton Flat Field Stepouts Planned

The Superior Oil Co. has scheduled No. 2-D Government Communitized as a 1/4-mile northeast stepout to Morrow production in the Burton Flat field of Eddy County, N.M.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet west lines of section 12-21s-27e, six miles northeast of Carlsbad. Planned depth is 11,800 feet.

Mobil Oil Corp. plans No. 1-12 Federal-Communitized as a 1/4-mile east stepout to Morrow production in the same field, three miles north of Carlsbad.

It has a depth objective of 11,500 feet, and spots 1,300 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 12-21s-26e.

Terrell Sector Extender Finals

The Allison (Pennsylvania) field of Terrell County gained its fourth producer and a 1/4-mile south extension, with completion of Seco Production Co., 6 1/2 miles south of Sheffield.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 2.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 9,315-9,349 feet, which had been acidized with 12,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block B-2, CSD&RG survey.

Cemetery Field Gets Extension

Mark Production Co. and MGP Oil Corp. of Midland have completed No. 1 First National Bank of Albuquerque Communitized, as a 1 1/2-mile northeast extension to the Cemetery (Morrow) field of Eddy County, N.M., 10 miles southwest of Lakewood.

It gauged a calculated absolute open flow of 3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day on potential test taken through perforations at 9,446-9,469 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-20s-25e.

Midstates Plans Runnels Re-Entry

Midstates Oil Co., Abilene, intends to re-enter and clean out to 3,600 feet at No. 2 W. E. Barr, Runnels County, 3.874-foot Ellenburger failure, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Ballinger.

Originally drilled by Thomas D. Humphrey & Sons, Ltd., as No. 1 J. W. Barr, it was plugged and abandoned Dec. 12, 1954.

Location is 15,658 feet from north and 2,717 feet from east lines of R. M. Williamson survey 231, 3.712 feet northwest of Midstates' No. 1 Barr Ranch, re-opener of the Barr Ranch (lower Jennings) gas field.

Waco Man Questioned In Four Texas Deaths

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — victims were store operator Preston Broyles, 73; Gary Collier and Billy St. John, both 18.

Waco Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson set bond at \$100,000.

Bolivar County Sheriff L. B. Williams would not comment on the case beyond saying the 36-year-old man was giving a statement to investigators.

The man, Robert E. White, was charged at Waco with murder and theft of 28 guns.

Williams said White walked into his office Tuesday night and gave himself up.

Texas Rangers and an officer from the Collin County Sheriff's Department at McKinney were questioning White about the slayings Friday and Saturday of Roy Perryman, 51, at Waco and three persons at a grocery store-service station near McKinney. The McKinney

White's possession.

Watergate Panel Asks Extra Month Of Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee today concluded it is unable to complete its final report by May 28 and voted to ask the Senate to extend its mandate until June 30.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said staff members would be requested to eliminate any findings of individual guilt or innocence and to base the report solely on Watergate events and legislative recommendations stemming from them.

Ervin said the committee did not discuss any steps it might

take to compel C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's close personal friend, to comply with a wide-ranging subpoena demanding he produce his personal and business financial records for the last five years.

Ervin said the committee also will ask the Senate to extend its full subpoena powers until June 30 and give it authority to file a supplemental report at any time if it wins its court battle for access to five key recordings of presidential conversations.

Meanwhile, sources said there are indications Alexander

M. Haig Jr., President Nixon's chief of staff, will answer at least some questions in testimony before committee investigators today.

Earlier this month Haig was warned he was risking a contempt of Congress citation by refusing to answer any questions on grounds of executive privilege.

Rebozo moved Tuesday to press a court suit seeking to quash a wide-ranging committee subpoena.

Last week, Rebozo and his attorney agreed to drop the suit

rising out of the committee's investigation into a \$100,000 payment to Rebozo by billionaire Howard Hughes.

The committee is seeking to check out testimony from Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, that Rebozo told him he had used part of the money to make gifts or loans to Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, and to F. Donald and Edward Nixon, the President's two brothers.

Committee sources reported that, after some confusion, there are signs the Nixons will

perhaps beginning May 28 with the Watergate break-in and cover-up and including a summary of findings in the other areas of the investigation.

Any further delay in the final report will mean the committee must ask the full Senate for another extension of its mandate.

Dash said that if his suggestion is followed other individual reports would include: The Hughes-Rebozo matter, political campaign contributions and the so-called "responsiveness" program, including the political use in the campaign of government grants and programs.

Combs Murder Trial Testimony Continues

(Continued From Page 1A)

from the time before his combat duty.

"He was utterly changed — he was very suspicious and secretive."

He was released from the military hospital in December 1968 or January 1969 but was to be re-examined within 18 months, Combs said.

About six weeks before the murder, Combs said he went to Dallas where Stephen was living to return him home.

"It seemed to me he had gone back to the condition I had seen him in San Diego," he said. "He was nervous and indecisive."

The next week he took him to Beaumont General Hospital at Ft. Bliss for the 18-month examination. There they were advised to get psychiatric care from the Veterans Administration.

When the acceptance from the VA arrived it was too late, Combs recounted. "It was about a week following the day of the murder."

Robert Combs testified that Stephen was unnaturally quiet during the weeks before the murder.

"He acted very suspicious. He seemed to display abnormal suspicion."

Robert, a 25-year-old medical and a 5-year-old have been killed and others injured.

"Violence does as this will serve no cause but to undermine the prospects for peace in this area. Further, we believe that it is time for all responsible governments to make clear that whatever their political differences such inhumane acts must be condemned and those who carry them out dealt with severely."

Kissinger said he would wait another day to give the Israeli cabinet time to consider its latest stand on the disengagement of troops on the Golan Heights front.

"Everything has been pushed back by this," he said. The main concern now is the safety of the children, he added.

Elementary Registration Times Slated

Spring registration for the following mentioned students will be held Thursday and Friday at Rusk and Fannin elementary schools, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

1. All boys and girls living in either the Rusk or Fannin school districts who will be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1974, will register at their respective schools.

2. All boys and girls living in either the Rusk or Fannin districts who will be six years of age on or before Sept. 1 this year and who are not presently enrolled, will register at their respective schools.

3. All eligible students living in either the Rusk or Fannin districts and presently attending another school in Midland, will register at their respective schools.

Printus Burkhardt is principal at Rusk School and Wilburn Buttery is the Fannin principal.

Israelis—

(Continued From Page 1A)

dows that they wanted the freed prisoners flown to Damascus, capital of Syria.

Later, however, Brig. Gen. Ephraim Shurer of the Israeli army told newsmen here in Maalot the guerrillas wanted the prisoners taken to Beirut, Lebanon. He did not give any reason for this change.

The general added the terrorists had given the names of 10 men they wanted released. Two of those 10 then would give the names of the remaining prisoners to be freed, Shurer said.

The Israeli Cabinet went into special session in Jerusalem and decided for the first time since guerrillas launched the terrorist war seven years ago to meet a life-or-death Arab demand.

"In order to secure the release of the pupils at Maalot, the Cabinet has decided to release the terrorists as demanded," a communique said. "Notification thereof has also been communicated to the French ambassador."

'Zebra' Informant Named By Attorney In California

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — "People were being killed at a pretty good clip. But it stopped when Anthony Harris put his life on the line" says Irving J. Hurd Jr.

Hurd, a lawyer, identified Harris on Tuesday as the informant whose meetings with San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto led to the arrests of three black men in the random Zebra street killings of whites.

Hurd, who acted as the go-between, said in an interview with the Oakland Tribune that Harris, the key informant in the case, was "in so deeply he couldn't get out" in his involvement with a black separatist group he had joined in prison.

Hurd said Harris was recruited by the group's fanatical dedication to killing whites and dissident blacks, and went to the police in a desperate effort to extricate himself. He said Harris was aware the group would try to kill him, even if he was in jail. He went to authorities seeking protection and the \$30,000 reward that had been offered, Hurd said.

"He claimed the terrorist organization had already killed his brother for an infraction of strict rules by which the group lives," Hurd said.

Hurd defended Alioto against critics who said the mayor's role was designed to bring attention to his gubernatorial campaign. Alioto has charged a group called the "Death Angels" is responsible for 80 murders nationwide, although law enforcement authorities say they have no evidence of any such activity outside San Francisco.

Harris has since testified before the San Francisco grand jury investigating the Zebra killings and is in hiding again.

Three persons have been charged in three of the slayings. Four others were arrested, then released for lack of evidence.

Panel Calls For Tight Spending Curbs On Security At Presidential Estates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee has overwhelmingly approved a report calling for tight future curbs on spending for security at presidential homes.

Some \$17.1 million was spent in connection with homes used by President Nixon, according to the report. Most of it was spent for security installations.

All but two Republicans on the House Government Operations Committee joined Democrats in the 36-to-0 approval Tuesday even though one said the timing may unfairly damage Nixon. The two Republicans abstained.

The report recommends action be taken to recover "any improper expenditures," although it alleges no specific improper spending on Nixon's homes.

It recommends permanent security systems be limited to one of a president's private homes and recommends that he be required to reimburse the government for any spending

that improves his home.

Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., said Republicans joining the call for tight curbs over what the report calls loose security spending would not normally hurt Nixon.

"But in view of the way things have been going, Yes, I think it may do him some damage," Buchanan said.

Rep. Frank Horton of New York, the committee's senior Republican, said the subject "is a politically charged one" but said the report had avoided the temptation to "cast stones at the present President and administration without bothering to look back" at spending for past president's homes.

Lauhoff won a special election Tuesday to fill the unexpired term of State Rep. Hawkins Menefee, who was killed in a car accident.

Lauhoff defeated C. L. Bertani 1,804 votes to 1,540 in balloting which drew just 8.6 percent of the qualified voters in the legislative district.

The same two men face another election June 1 to determine who will be the Democratic nominee in the November election for the legislative seat.

Lauhoff, 40, a personnel administrator, ran behind Bertani, 39, a labor union official, in the first special election April 20 in which eight persons sought the nomination.

Hollowell claimed most justices get on the bench in the first place because governors pick them from their biggest contributors to fill vacancies caused by death or resignation.

Rep. Renal Rossen, D-Snyder, responded: "Just because the system has its weaknesses, we don't want to make it any weaker."

The convention voted 122-32

Taxes—

(Continued From Page 1A)

and gas on Jan. 1, 1974. He said this would increase industry taxes by nearly \$2 billion this year on profits of \$9 billion.

Vanik said his amendment also would produce an additional \$2 billion per year for the Treasury. The driller of a well now can charge off as a current expense most of the cost, instead of treating the well as a capital asset to be depreciated over years. Vanik would end this expense treatment of so-called intangible costs on foreign oil and gas wells effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Allowable—

(Continued From Page 1A)

April in parentheses: Amoco 350,000 Atlantic Richfield 170,000 Chevron 77,800 Cities Service 118,000 Continental 38,000 Diamond Shamrock 36,000 Exxon 632,000 (plus 37,000) Gulf 182,000 (minus 3,000) Mobil 345,000 Phillips 115,000 Shell 322,000 (minus 3,000) Sun 192,000 (minus 200) Texaco 223,000 Union of California 95,000

Lauhoff To Fill Unexpired Term

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HEART UNIT OFFICERS — Harry W. Clark, left, is the new president of the Midland County Division, American Heart Association. Other officers include Mrs. Reid Caskey, secretary, and Paul Davis Jr., treasurer. Not shown is vice president Thornton Hardie.

Harry W. Clark New President Of Heart Unit

Harry W. Clark has been elected president of the Midland County Division of the American Heart Association.

Other new officers are Thornton Hardie, vice president; Paul Davis Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Reid Caskey, secretary.

Committee chairman announced by Clark are Camal Dakil, public education; Dr. John Foster, professional education; John E. Reid, public relations; and Wayne Ulrich, community service. The campaign chairman has not been named yet.

Vann Culp will serve as the regional representative board member.

Directors of the division are Mrs. Larry G. Aleman, Royce Brookmole, Darrell Dobson, Sue Eakin, Joe Ellis, Mrs. Walter A. Ford, Mrs. John Frazzelli, Melvyn Goodwin, Dr. Ralph Greenlee, Clyde Haden, Dr. W. M. Hibbitts, Bob G. Hicks, Dr. Joe B. Hilliard, Tom Hoskins.

Mrs. Jan Klemann, Mrs. Birdie Lamkin, Lucien Lindsey, Bill Malone, William J. Mewhorter, Mrs. Maxine Meyers, Mrs. Randy Miles, Hastings Pennill, Harvey Rhoads, Mrs. Robert Steward, Bill Thams, Vic Vasecek, Ed Weyman and Mrs. Calthe Mae York.

Board Votes

(Continued From Page 1A)

Jr., Dolter said he saw no reason why the youth centers board could not provide the school system with copies of the monthly financial report it submitted to the United Way.

The board said they needed the information because they didn't really know where the centers stood financially. Cook explained it was difficult to understand the books because the youth centers, the school district and the United Way all operate on different fiscal years.

Among other suggestions considered by the trustees was the idea of eliminating or reducing membership fees. Winget, Craig and James Ramsoure said they wanted the administrative staff to check on what would happen to total revenues if the action were taken. Craig said, "I, personally, don't like the idea of paying to belong to the youth center."

Winget suggested the high school cafeteria do away with their a la carte service, providing a boost for the centers' food revenues. No action was taken on either of the suggestions.

Weather—

(Continued From Page 1A)

close to White Settlement and Carswell Air Force Base on the north—and in the Cleburne vicinity without touching ground.

Radar detected rain falling at rates up to two inches per hour before the storms abated in North Central and Northeast Texas, according to The Associated Press.

High Court's Rule-Making Power Spurs Convention Debate

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court's rule-making power, severely abridged in a 1939, the Supreme Court has had the power to make rules of civil procedure, which are in effect until the legislature specifically overrules them.

A minority report that would maintain the court's exclusive rule-making power precipitated a lengthy debate on the floor of

the convention.

Tuesday, the convention rejected election of Supreme Court judges by regions and also agreed that each county must have at least one justice of the peace.

The delegates first voted 87-57 against an attempt to kill an amendment calling for regional elections of eight supreme court justices and the statewide

election of the chief justice.

But after a two-hour lunch and a long debate, they reversed themselves and voted 91-62 against dividing the state into eight Supreme Court regions of approximately equal population for separate election of justices.

"The argument is made that they would be closer to the people. That just isn't going to

be true," said Rep. Andrew Baker, D-Galveston. "In the first place a judge doesn't represent people, judges have one duty and that duty is to interpret the law."

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, said: "I don't look upon the judiciary as any sanctimonious, sacred cow branch that has to be protected from the people of this state."

Hollowell claimed most justices get on the bench in the first place because governors pick them from their biggest contributors to fill vacancies caused by death or resignation.

Rep. Renal Rossen, D-Snyder, responded: "Just because the system has its weaknesses, we don't want to make it any weaker."

The convention voted 122-32

against an amendment by Baker that would have allowed counties with populations under 15,000 to have no JP court.

The present constitution requires county commissioners courts to establish a minimum of four JP courts in each county. This provision is openly violated by 123 counties, Baker

said.

Location is 15,658 feet from north and 2,717 feet from east lines of R. M. Williamson survey 231, 3.712 feet northwest of Midstates' No. 1 Barr Ranch, re-opener of the Barr Ranch (lower Jennings) gas field.



THE LOSER—New Jersey State Sen. Anthony Imperiale concedes defeat in his bid to unseat Newark's black mayor, Kenneth Gibson. At right is his wife Louise. Imperiale lost by more than 8,000 votes in Tuesday's election. (AP Wirephoto.)

Portugal Will Install New President

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gen. Antonio de Spínola, leader of the junta that overthrew the heirs of the Salazar dictatorship on April 25, was being installed as Portugal's new president today.

The inauguration was being held in the 18th century Queluz Palace outside Lisbon, attended by politicians and diplomats.

The 64-year-old general has promised to name a provisional government of civilians and military men within 24 hours after becoming president, followed by free elections within a year. Most of the new cabinet's civilians are expected to be from the political left, which the junta has allowed to emerge from underground after nearly half a century of conservative repression.

Overseeing the government will be the seven-man military junta, which will become the Council of State, a watchdog commission over the government.

The new premier is expected to be Adelino da Palma Carlos, a Lisbon law professor and businessman with a record of mild opposition to authoritarian

government. Mario Soares, a Socialist returned from exile, is expected to be foreign minister. The cabinet also may include Communists for the first time in Portuguese history. Alvaro Cunhal, the long-exiled head of the Communist party, may become minister without portfolio, and Avelino Pacheco Gonçalves, another Communist, may be named labor minister.

OTHER INCUMBENTS VICTORIOUS—

Black Mayor Wins Re-Election

By The Associated Press

Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, the first black mayor of a major northeastern city, has easily won re-election over a fiery leader of the New Jersey city's minority white population.

In other elections Tuesday, two West Virginia incumbent U.S. representatives who were challenged won easy renomination and two other Democratic congressmen were unopposed. Nebraska's Democratic governor, J. James Exon, won nomination for a second term.

Unofficial results in Newark's nonpartisan election showed Gibson with 42,313 votes to 33,652 for Anthony Imperiale, a state senator who organized white street patrols after the disastrous 1967 riots. Three other candidates polled a combined total of 1,548.

Gibson's victory was in contrast to his election four years

ago, when the major campaign issue was race. Gibson, 41, said in his victory speech that Newark had rejected a racial basis for choosing a mayor.

He said in the 1970 election "the city was divided by fear... but this election shows that Newark has come up from its past."

Imperiale, a former karate instructor, was conciliatory in defeat. "I offer my hand in solidarity to Mayor Gibson; it's up to him to accept or reject my offer," he said.

In West Virginia, Reps. John M. Slack Jr. and Robert H. Mollohan won renomination. Reps. Harley O. Staggers, chairman of the House Commerce committee, and Ken Hechler, an outspoken environmentalist, were unopposed.

The only GOP congressional primary was in Mollohan's district, where Wheeling lawyer Joseph Laurita was leading Al-

fred Clark, a county assessor,

in incomplete returns.

Slack, who was accused of being a "Nixon Democrat" and criticized for not doing more to support the Watergate investigation, had the toughest race.

He will face Republican William L. Larcamp.

Staggers will face William H. Loy, a former aide to Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. No Republican ran in Hechler's district, but GOP officials may name a candidate later.

In Nebraska, Democratic Gov. J. James Exon showed political muscle by pulling his preferred running mate, Gerald Whelan, onto the ballot to run as lieutenant governor. Exon defeated Lyman Mayor Richard Schmitz.

With 1,684 of 2,077 precincts reporting, Exon had 86 per cent of the vote.

State Sen. Richard Marvel was unopposed for the GOP

nomination for governor, but received more than 87,000 votes. Anne Batchelder, a longtime GOP organizer and wealthy Omaha businesswoman, won the party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

In the 2nd District Democratic congressional race, Douglas County Commissioner Dan Lynch defeated Omaha City Councilman John Hlavacek. GOP incumbent John Y. McCollister was unopposed.

In the 3rd Congressional District, Republican Rep. Dave Martin is retiring after seven terms, and an eight-candidate GOP race was still a tossup early Wednesday.

State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth won the Democratic nod, defeating farmer Ralph Miller.

The state's third congressman, Republican Charles Thone, was unopposed, as was the Democratic challenger, HESS DYAS.

Volkswagen In Trouble At Home, Abroad

BONN, Germany (AP) — Volkswagen, the flagship of West German industry, is in trouble at home and abroad.

Rudolf Leiding, chairman of Volkswagenwerk AG, says the company has a backlog of 472,000 unsold vehicles and lost \$35 million in the first quarter of 1974. It was a sharp turnaround from 1973, when profits after taxes totaled \$88 million.

Sales in the United States in the first quarter totaled 120,960 cars, a drop of 27.7 per cent from the same period in 1973. Demand was down 18 per cent in West Germany and 25 per cent in other European markets.

Spiraling costs in a highly inflationary price and labor market have hit Germany's biggest automobile company hard. The

company is also troubled by changing tastes in Germany, competition on the American market from small U.S. cars, the oil squeeze and rising insurance premiums and repair costs.

To recoup its financial losses, Volkswagen had ordered price increases of about 6 per cent effective March 11 in Germany. But the federal antitrust office is threatening to roll the rises back and will examine the price increases in a public hearing May 24.

Employing 161,000 persons in Germany and 54,000 more abroad, Volkswagen is a bellwether of the German economic scene. Its troubles, which have meant some temporary layoffs, have set off alarms all through the economy.

Leiding claims new models will help the company's position. A week ago, it announced production of a new car called Golf—with a water-cooled, front-wheel-drive engine. But a spokesman stressed that the Beetle—history's best selling car—will continue to be produced in large numbers. The firm announced Feb. 17 that it had produced 15,007,032.

The United States is by far Volkswagen's largest export market, and Leiding told a news conference that "we can hold the American market over the long run only if we assemble there or later even produce there." A final decision on a U.S. plant is being deferred until fall, however.

Such a plant—which one VW

official said would require \$1.3 billion to \$1.7 billion in financing—would reduce transport costs and exchange rate expenses that now hurt the VW's competitive position against small American cars.

Leiding denied Volkswagen is talking with American car companies about a partnership or is considering buying an old U.S. car factory.

Company executives said they would like to see larger sales in other foreign countries to reduce the dependence on the American market. They are looking at such places as Nigeria, Yugoslavia, Iran and Romania, where the tough little Beetle might do well.

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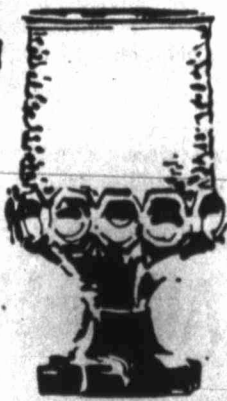
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For a limited time only you can save 20% off, on America's most popular crystal. Come in today while supply is at its peak. Regular \$3.75, Now \$3. Gift Department, Second Floor.

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Fashion and savings with you in mind. In a wide range of styles and colors. From a special group! Ladies Shoe Department.

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and save
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Dad or Grandpa will be forever grateful to you for this wonderful gift...baby's first shoes bronzed, with every adorable scuff and crease preserved forever in solid metal! Order now for Father's Day and save 20% off regular price.

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• Bookends



• Desk set



• Paperweight



• 2-shoe oval



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TEN
30%
TOP
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20%
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You'd never believe the values unless you SAW them... and here's your chance to believe... just feast your eyes on these super specials and then check the ads in today's Reporter-Telegram and you'll find out just HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE ON VALUES FOR EVERYONE! Look 'em over... each one of these specials appears in an ad in today's Reporter-Telegram!

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PATIO TOMATOES	1 Qt. Size, Reg. 1.49	97¢	CALIFORNIA COBBLERS	Summer Collection, Values to \$22.	12⁹⁰
FREE TIDE FOR A YEAR	with the purchase of any G.E. Washer		CEILING TILE	Econofibre, Reg. 16.95 per 100 sq. ft.	9⁹⁵
TENNIS BALLS	Penn® Centre Court, Can of 3	2⁴⁹	RCA COLOR TV	100% solid state, 1974 SL-100	529⁸⁸
30% REDUCTION	on all fine quality jewelry in stock.		POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS	60" fancy by Stehli, Reg. 6.98 yd.	3⁸⁸
TOPS, HALTERS, PANTS, DRESSES	Special Sale Prices		GERANIUMS	Special group	2⁵⁰
LADIES' THONG SANDALS	While they last	4⁹⁹	Front End Alignment & Wheel Balanced	Standard and compact American cars, reg. 21.00	12⁰⁰
10% REDUCTION	on all merchandise bought for Graduation		FABRIC OXFORDS	women's & children's washable, with cushioned insoles	1⁴⁷
SOFAS	traditional or contemporary decors, special buy	199⁸⁸	COLOR PORTABLE TV	Curtis Mathes 13" diagonal solid state	\$298⁰⁰
PREMIUM 78 2-2 A78-13 Whitewall TIRE	plus 1.80 F.E.T.	21⁵⁶	SUMMER SANDALS	soft padded insoles	\$11
20% Reduction on famous Ventura®			POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER II		19⁸⁸
PORTABLE COLOR TV	14" Zenith. The Cortex: Super video Range 32-channel tuning system.	288⁰⁰	KNITTING YARN	"DAZZLE" 4-oz. skein Creslan™ acrylic/nylon Wide range bright colors, reg. 1.39	88¢
SHAG CARPET TILES	Ozite self-sticking 12" x 12" Reg. 79c	65¢	SWINGERS	ladies' and children's sizes in white, camel and navy	4⁹⁰
POLYGLASS WHITEWALL TIRES	Each	\$28	Talavera Dresser & Twin Mirrors	by Drexel, Reg. 599.50	499⁵⁰
COOKWARE SET	7-pc. porcelain enameled, Reg. 24.88	16⁸⁸	LANE CEDAR CHESTS	many styles, values to 119.00	69⁵⁰
"You Smile—The Song Begins"	by Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass, LP, Reg. 6.98	4⁹⁸	VO-5 HAIR SPRAY	2.35 Value	1¹⁹
GUN CABINET	unfinished, Reg. 96.95	59⁹⁵	TWO-FACED SWINGER HAT	for women	4⁰⁰
TENNIS RACKET	Jack Kramer Autograph, Reg. 25.75	19⁹⁵	LONG DRESSES	special group	20% to 40% Off

Look For These And Other Values In Today's Reporter-Telegram



FACULTY EXHIBITORS — Among art teachers in the Midland public schools with original works on view this week at Commercial Bank & Trust Co., are Mary Barnett and Larry Gilbert, at left, Midland High School faculty members, and Herb Cooper and Merle Burleson, right, both of Lee High School. The faculty show and sale will be on view in the bank lobby daily through Friday during regular banking hours.

School Board Views Sketches Of Planned Vocational Facility

Preliminary sketches of the new Lee High School vocational facility were unveiled at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Charles Neuhardt, of the architectural firm of Neuhardt and Babb, said he would have cost figures at the board's May 28 meeting. He said he hoped to keep the cost of the facility around \$18 a square foot and estimated the total cost at \$350,000.

The facility will be located on Godfrey Street across from the parking lot and tennis courts.

Neuhardt presented three plans for the board's consideration. Two of the plans would include a total of 19,350

square feet. The third—which Neuhardt favored—would have a total of 18,900 square feet.

The plans included the option of constructing the facility in two stages. Under the third scheme, the board could choose to build a 15,750-square-foot facility including metalworking, woodworking and agricultural classrooms and offices. The other 3,150 square feet could be added later to provide labs and offices for Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training and pre-employment Cooperative Vocational Academic Education programs.

The alternate plan was presented only as an option and the board said it was inclined

to go with the whole package at one time.

Neuhardt recommended the district begin work on a planned small engine facility at Austin Freshman School at the same time as the Lee plant. Facilities are also planned at a later date at Alamo, Goddard and San Jacinto junior high schools. They would include building trades, general mechanics and food services classrooms and offices. In other action:

—The trustees appointed Mrs. B. J. Bohannon, Fred Kester and Byrne O'Neill to the Board of Equalization.

—Approved a salary schedule for the clerical staff personnel. Don Ferguson, MISD business manager, estimated the new scale would cost the district \$50,000 in increased salaries next year.

—Voted \$900 a year raises for Midland and Lee head coaches John Reddell and Jim Acree, respectively.

—Approved bids totaling \$8,757.80 for cafeteria soap and detergent.

—Commended John Bizio, Burnett Elementary principal, who has been appointed to the State Textbook Committee.

—Authorized distribution to school district personnel of a questionnaire asking whether the district should continue in the Social Security program. The board noted it would not necessarily take action just because it was recommended by a majority.

—Refused the appeal of Mrs. Eugenia Scott, who was not rehired for next year. Mrs. Scott, a 22-year veteran in Midland elementary schools is a third grade teacher at Washington Elementary.

Mrs. Scott read a letter to the board saying she would go to the National Education Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, the NAACP and the federal government in an effort to regain her job.

Organists Guild Supper Canceled

An annual patio supper scheduled Thursday evening by Midland's West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, has been canceled.

The supper is held each spring to honor Midland clergymen whose churches are members or patrons of the AGO chapter. Cancellation was announced this morning following the death Tuesday of Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The event has been rescheduled for Monday evening, May 27, at the home of George L. DeHart, treasurer of the AGO chapter.

Jury To Decide Gas Station Issue

HOUSTON (AP) — Art Ballard, the embattled Mobil Oil service station operator, will have to rely on a justice court jury to stay in his station.

District Court Judge Shearn Smith denied Tuesday a request to restrain the oil company from evicting Ballard. Ballard faces an eviction trial Friday before Justice of the Peace Hugo Touchy. A jury will decide if Mobil has grounds for eviction.

Ballard gained attention last month when he armed himself with a shotgun and guarded his station 24 hours a day to prevent an eviction. Mobil then agreed to wait for a trial before attempting to get him out.

The oil company contends Ballard's station doesn't meet company appearance standards. It has not provided gas line to Ballard since March 12.

Ballard's district court suit asked \$50,000 in damages resulting from loss of business, because he could not obtain gasoline. Judge Shearn said the damage suit could be placed on the regular court docket and tried.

After the judge's decision Tuesday, Ballard said, "A jury will decide whether or not I have the right to live. In the mean time Mobil is holding up all the money it owes me and is using all the economic muscle it can."

Ballard said his station remains open for repair work.

Heaviest Polar Bear
The heaviest polar bear was a 2,210 pound specimen, 11 feet 1 1/2 inches tall. It was displayed at the Seattle World's Fair in April 1962.

Committee To Honor Officials
The Midland Wildcat Committee will honor officials of Union Texas Petroleum with a reception today in the Midland Country Club.

The reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

H. G. Teverbaugh of Houston, Union Texas president and group vice president of Allied Chemical Corp., will be among the honored guests.

Representatives of the Midland office of Union Texas will be special guests at the reception.

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815.

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Brooke Slams Busing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Edward W. Brooke charged today that sponsors of a proposal that would virtually end school busing for desegregation purposes were trying to bring back racial separatism in America.

Brooke, the only black senator, said in a prepared speech that such a proposal "would encourage the development of two nations within our country—one white and the other black."

The Massachusetts Republican spoke out before the key vote on the proposal, sponsored by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., as an amendment to a \$23

billion education bill.

Brooke said he was saddened because President Nixon, a supporter of the amendment, and some members of Congress "pander to the anxieties of some Americans, black and white, and play into the hands of those who seek separatism, thrive on strife and flourish on divisive rhetoric."

Brooke declared, "I have never seen anything both separate and equal in this nation."

Brooke said the Gurney amendment would undo completely the slow but steady

progress made under the 20-year-old Supreme Court school desegregation decision.

The amendment, scheduled to be voted on in the late afternoon, would require the courts to consider other remedies before ordering any busing. And then busing would be limited to the next closest school to the pupil's home.

It would permit reopening of all previously decided busing cases and their redetermination on the basis of the new limitations.

Supporters of the amendment assert it would prevent "forced

busing," which they insist is "destroying the integrity of public education" in the United States.

Both sides expect the vote on the amendment to be close, with a possibility that absentees may decide the outcome.

Before the busing vote, the Senate is scheduled to dispose of another highly controversial issue—how to distribute about \$2 billion annually in federal education aid funds to the nation's school districts.

The issue was debated through a long session Tuesday but the vote put over until today.

The money involved is authorized under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and is designed to improve education of disadvantaged children.

The Senate adopted Tuesday two amendments of Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., designed to protect privacy of pupils' school records and bar the government from requiring any tests that would violate a student's privacy or be psychologically harmful.

World Series Of Poker Starting At Las Vegas

By PATRICK ARNOLD

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

When the likes of W. C. "Puggy Wuggy" Pearson, Thomas "Amarillo Slim" Preston and "Iron Man" Smith sit down for a friendly little game, you can bet it's not friendly and it's not little.

Pearson, Preston and the mysterious Smith—he won't give his real name or say where he's from—will join another nine or 10 professional gamblers tonight in a game of "hold 'em." The game is a form of stud poker that's the featured attraction at the fifth annual world series of poker.

The winner will walk away with \$10,000 from each of the dozen or so card sharps playing. Pearson, last year's winner, netted a record \$165,000, \$120,000 of it from the hold 'em game. Preston won the year be-

fore and earned a tidy \$60,000.

Hold 'em is a form of 7-card stud in which each player is dealt two cards face down and the rest of the hand is played with a communal set of cards dealt face up in the middle of the table. The game continues until one player has all the money, with breaks only for eating and sleeping.

Pearson has been a professional gambler for more than 20 years. He thinks he's had a great life, but wouldn't recommend it to anyone else.

He failed to win any of the preliminary games last week and complained that he's been "a little bit off" in recent months.

"I don't know whether I'd say I'm feeling confident or not," said the 46-year-old self-described hustler. "I have to say that at this stage I'm not feeling too confident."

"The toughest thing of all is yourself. If you can't manage yourself you can't win in the first place."

The world series of poker is sponsored by a Las Vegas club.

Former Midlander Serves As National Music Clubs Head

The national observance of Federation of Music Clubs week, was closer to Midland than most persons may think.

The president of the National Federation of Music Clubs is Dr. Merle Montgomery of New York City, who lived in Midland in the 1920's.

And Dr. Montgomery is due back in the Tall City in mid-June to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anson.

In a recent telephone chat, Mrs. Anson said her mother told of some unique plans the national federation has for the U.S. bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Montgomery has reserved one night a week throughout 1976 at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., so that each state may present a special program on the bicentennial theme.

Before assuming the presidency of the national federation, Dr. Montgomery was vice president of the Fisher Music Publishing Co.

When she comes to Midland, she will find her son-in-law also deeply involved in musical activities. Anson recently was elected to the Midland Symphony and Choral Association board.

'Complications' Topic Of Panel

The Permian Basin Diabetes Association will hold a panel discussion on "Diabetes and Medical Complications" at 7:30 p.m., Monday in the cafeteria of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Members of the panel will include Dr. Viola M. Coleman, Dr. Ralph Greenlee and Dr. Henry Page. The discussion will encompass all areas of complications to which diabetes is prone and preventive procedures to follow, as well as how to manage diabetes when complications are present.

The session is open to the public.

Benny Claims Trunk

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny has confirmed that a trunk found in an old house here was used by him on his first tour. Antique collector Elizabeth Craig said she displayed the trunk in her shop when Benny did a benefit for the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra last month.

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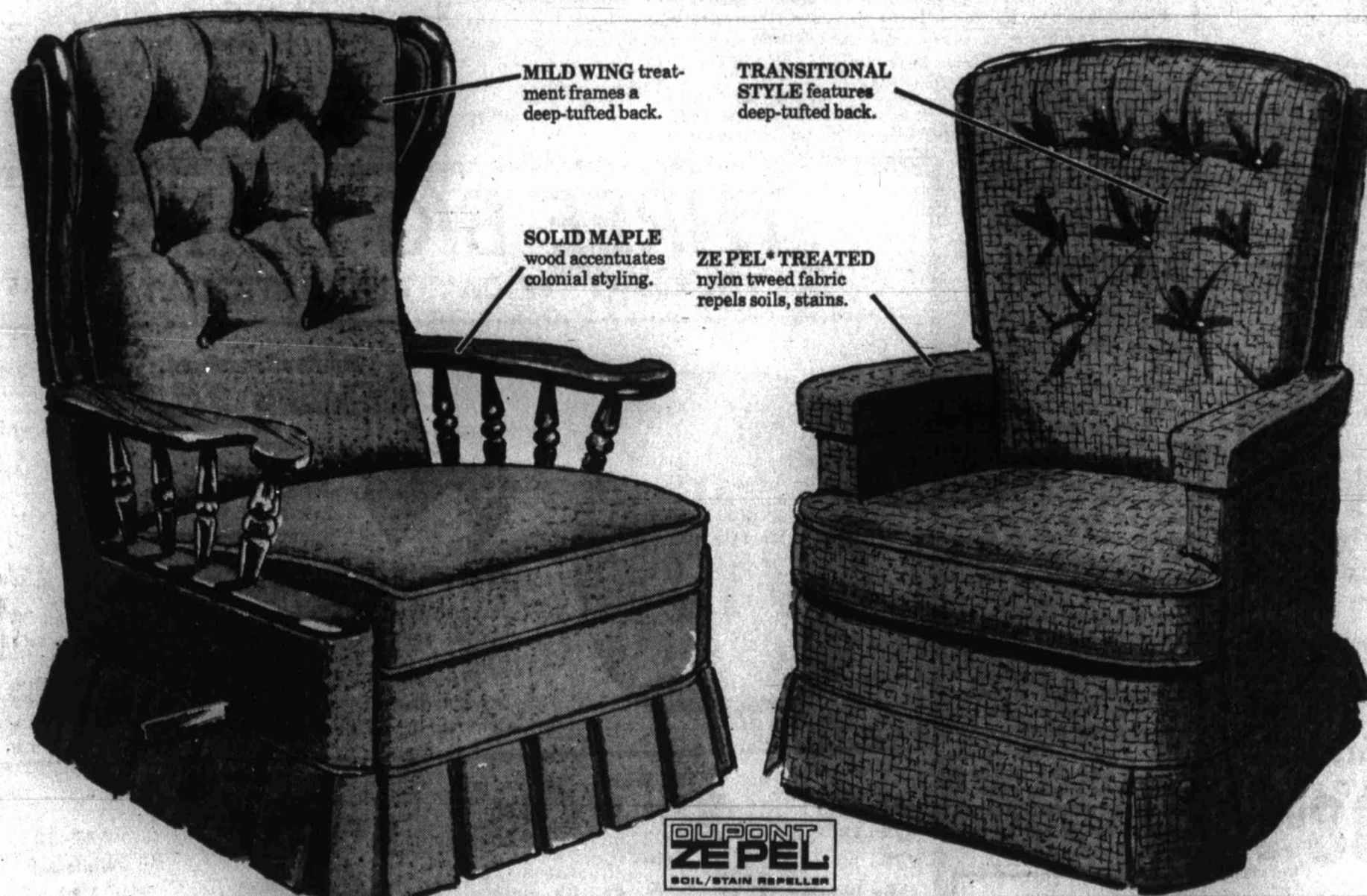
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Denunciation Of SLA By Left-Wing Has Many Themes

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer
Paranoia. Suspicion. Con-
tempt. Hatred. Apathy.

There are a lot of words used by American radicals in reaction to the Symbionese Liberation Army, which says it kidnapped Patricia Hearst and assassinated Oakland Superintendent of Schools Marcus Foster. Few are favorable.

Here are two:

"The Nixon administration would like nothing better than

for us to believe these are the kinds of things revolutionaries and community activists do," — Janet Cooper, a West Coast radical activist.

"There is no doubt that the SLA is a CIA front," — The National Caucus of Labor Committees.

Left-wing antipathy for the SLA comes from just about every group of note except the almost nonexistent Weathermen. One of their leaders, Bernardine Dohrn, said from

hiding that the group's actions were revolutionary and thus could "teach and strengthen."

The disdain covers a spectrum from activists in Berkeley who have elected four radicals to the city council; to traditional Communists like Angela Davis; to old new leftists like Jerry Rubin; through the New National Caucus of Labor Committees, which thinks just about everyone is a front for the CIA; to Maoists; to the Black Panthers, who say chair-

man Huey P. Newton is on the SLA "hit list" for denouncing the Hearst kidnapping and the Foster shooting.

There are a number of themes in the denunciation: that the violence of SLA actions can't be justified morally; that radicals come lately; that they may be government agents, and that if they are not, they are seriously discrediting the radical cause.

"My overwhelming response is that I'm sick of the whole thing," says an unsuccessful candidate for the Berkeley City Council last year, on a radical coalition slate. "Politically, they make no sense at all. None of these people were political here. And it's been a very destructive thing. They're stopping people on the street and interrogating them. It's just very bad."

The paranoia seems to run deepest in Berkeley, where Miss Hearst was abducted last Feb. 4.

Soon after the kidnapping, police raided a Black Panther headquarters in nearby Oakland, arresting 15 people but filing no charge. It made many radicals believe that the Hearst and Foster cases have given authorities an excuse to go after the newer community organizations.

"It's not good having 150 FBI men in Berkeley," says a woman active in consumer and women's groups. "While they're here, they might just decide to branch out into other things."

Nearly everyone involved with the left mentions reports that Donald DeFreeze, who has been identified as General Field Marshal Cinque of the SLA, served as a police agent.

One of the recurring themes among radicals is what they see as the lack of solid, left-wing credentials among SLA members.

They note that as recently as 1970, DeFreeze was essentially an apolitical product of the prison system. And Berkeley activists say the people who have been linked by authorities to the SLA had little to do with the radical community there.

by the FBI as one of the participants in the SLA bank robbery in San Francisco in which Miss Hearst took part.

"I liked her really, although I didn't agree with her all the time," says the woman, who asked that her name not be used. "But she wasn't really political in the sense of looking at the whole society. She was into the woman's movement and community things like food co-ops. It's all quite strange."

The dislike for the SLA's methods runs deep. H. Bruce Franklin, a former English professor at Stanford University, was one of the founders of the Venceremos Brigade, a now-defunct Maoist group. He says the group's violence can only hurt the left.

"When a few imposters like the SLA come along — revolutionaries who conduct themselves in an inhumane manner — all they do is turn people away from looking to a revolutionary alternative for the solution to problems."

And Janet Cooper, a former Stanford activist who declined to talk to a grand jury questioning her about alleged contacts with SLA members, said the group's "idea of revolution-

ary activity seems to be kidnapping young women and shooting people down at random on the sidewalk."

One Bay Area radical, an economics instructor at San Francisco State, puts it in a way that sums up the feeling: "I've had a few people in class who justify it by saying that society drives people to desperate actions. But Charles Manson took desperate action against upper-class people. Does that justify him?"

FROM 68 COUNTRIES—

1,316 Students Attend U.N. School

By GENE KRAMER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — The 1,316 boys and girls of the United Nations International School hail from 68 countries. But wearing blue jeans and sprawled about the carpeted classrooms and corridors, they look like typical American youngsters.

The high school students especially "dress atrociously," the school is too permissive and there's too little grammar drill, Mrs. Semha Halman, a Turkish official in the U.N. Secretariat, told a reporter.

But, "The saving grace," she added, "is that my daughter, Defne, is in a school where she refers to a Senegalese boy by his name, Abdu, without any reference to the fact that he is black."

Many foreign parents are surprised by the casualness of the school but a great many say this is no problem so long as their children are happy.

Americans are the largest single national group at the \$13.5-million educational plant

beside the East River a mile south of U.N. headquarters.

They tend to be the pacesetters and they and their tuition money are welcome — provided they don't become too numerous.

To preserve the international character of the school, there's a ceiling of 50 per cent on the part of the student body from non-U.N. and nondiplomatic families, meaning New Yorkers.

With 616 Americans this year, the percentage hit a record 47. In its informality, UNIS, as the place is called, resembles an American high school but in terms of scholarship it's on the superior side.

"It is almost frightening... some of our students want to take eight or nine subjects when they would have to take only four or five in another New York private or public school," the assistant director, Maurice Pezet of France, said.

"That's 38 to 40 forty-minute periods a week, compared to 20 to 25 in a high school," Pezet added. "We have to slow some of them down."

Desmond Cole, an Englishman who has been director of UNIS for the past decade, said the youngsters study with high motivation because most come

from families that regard education as a passport to success. A combination, he explained, of students from foreign countries where education is traditionally a privilege, and Americans from "successful, progressive, middle class, ambitious families."

Pezet said that to gain greater diversity among the Americans the school hopes to provide more financial aid to talented but needy students from the minority ghettos of New York.

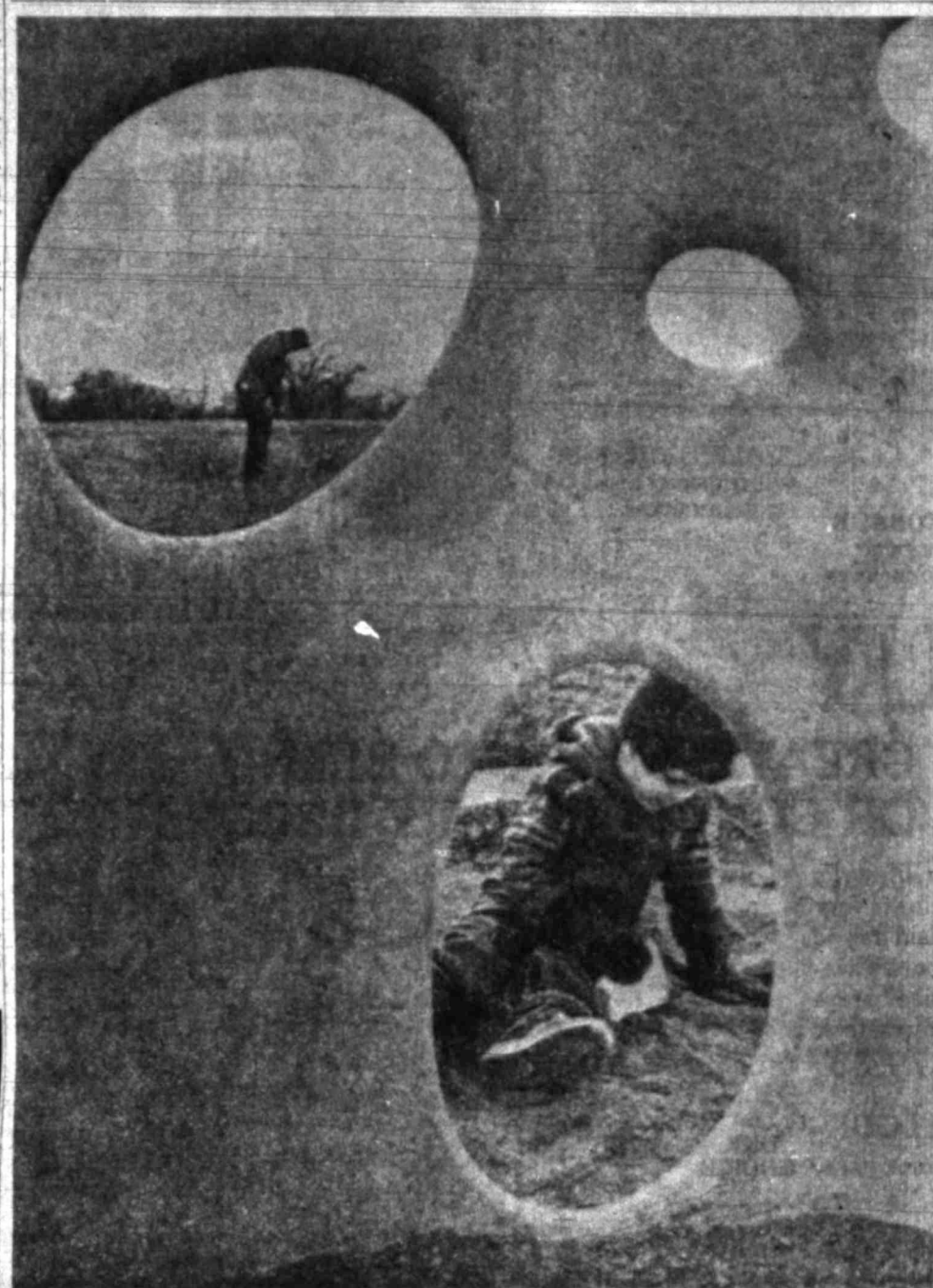
Tuition ranges from \$1,825 for kindergarten to \$2,550 a year for the 12th and highest grade, slightly less than at the city's top private schools.

UNIS distributed \$120,000 in scholarships among 190 children the past year, much of it to U.N. children not enjoying educational allowances from their governments.

Children of U.N. and diplomatic families are admitted automatically. The school was flooded with more than 2,000 applications for its remaining places the past year.

Educational quality and the good rate of college placement were among reasons New York parents gave for sending their children to UNIS. But mostly it was the school's international atmosphere.

"I think what the United Nations is supposed to stand for is why we send our kids there," said Mrs. Ella Ettinger, the mother of 8- and 11-year-old girls.



PRACTICING — Spring finds a few persons that have been waiting idly in anticipation of the outdoor life. Golf clubs, playground sites and some yard and house-cleaning equipment have already been put to use. Here, framed in one of the sculptured toys at Sparks Foundation County Park in Jackson, Mich., are Shawn Mitchell, 3, playing in the sand as his dad, Robert F. Freese, sharpens up his golf swing. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pasadena School District Named In Another Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A Pasadena mother filed a federal suit Friday asking that the dress code for the Pasadena School District be ruled illegal.

Mary Louise Leeking asked the court to stop the district from barring her two children from elementary school. The suit alleges her son Anthony Leeking, 10, was barred from school because of the length of his hair. Mrs. Leeking's daughter Ester, 8, was dismissed from class because she wore a pants suit.

The suit is the second on file against the district. The other was brought in April by the parents of Billy Epperson, a kindergarten pupil dismissed because he wore his hair long to cover a birth defect.

U.S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals has granted a temporary restraining order allowing Billy to return to school. School officials had no comment on Tuesday's suit.

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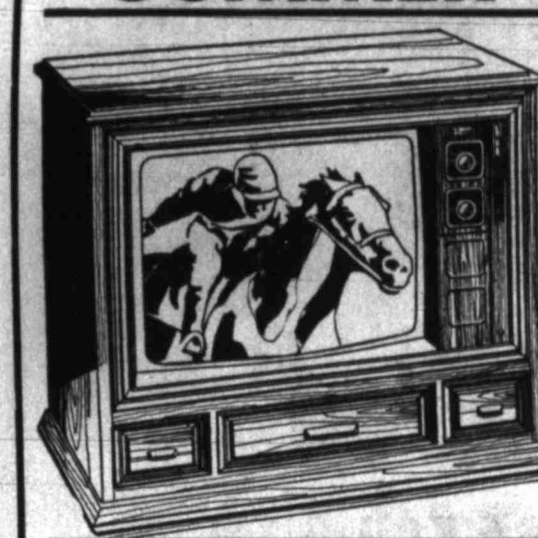
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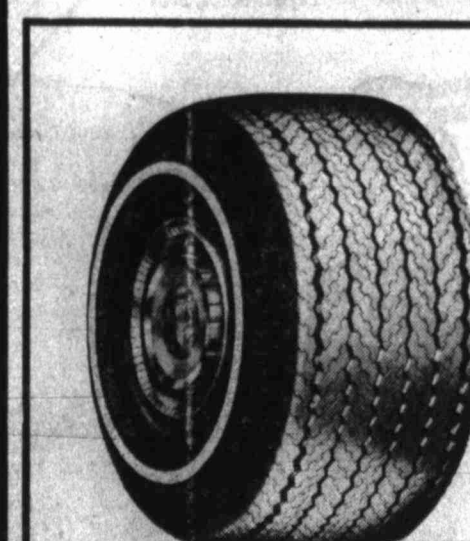
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Droege Sparks Midland To 4-2 Win Over Giants

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
The Midland Cubs finally unveiled a new script Tuesday night in Cubs Stadium in their 4-2 series sweeping victory over the Amarillo Giants in a tight-fisted Texas League game, and hot-hitting Ken Szotkiewicz wasn't the star in the new nine-act play.

Soeko, who drove in 10 runs in the first two games of the series, was held hitless by the Giants as the Cubs yielded the lead role to Bill Droege, who slammed a two-run dou-

ble in the eighth inning to give the Bruins their eighth win in nine starts against Amarillo.

Droege came into the game with a meager .265 batting average, but left Tuesday's action with two hits in four trips to the plate, including his game winner that broke open a tight 2-2 tie. It was shades of last year when the red head was leading the Texas League in hitting before being called up to Wichita, and has Midland fans hoping

that the slump is over for good.

While Droege was capturing the lead role for the Cubs in this one, there was some other supporting performances that made the play one of the best staged by the Cubs this year.

Joel Green and Bill Huisman each had three hits in the extravaganza while Wayne Tyrone added a double and single to the 12-hit attack. And the 613 fans on hand for the battle saw designated hitter Steve Haug belt his first four bagger of the season.

Dyain Frazier and winning pitcher Budd Schultz also deserve special recognition as the two combined for a six-hit attack against the Giants in impressive mound performances. Frazier went seven full innings for the Cubs before tiring and Schultz got six outs from the five batters he faced in the last two frames.

Frazier and Kyle Hypes of Amarillo were locked in a 0-0 pitching duel through the first five innings until the Giants took a 2-0 lead in the sixth.

Frazier got Craig Barnes on strikes to open the sixth, but Big Spring native R. J. Englert, Manny Perez and Steve Stroughter all followed with singles for a 1-0 advantage. Those three hits were half of the Giant attack. Rich

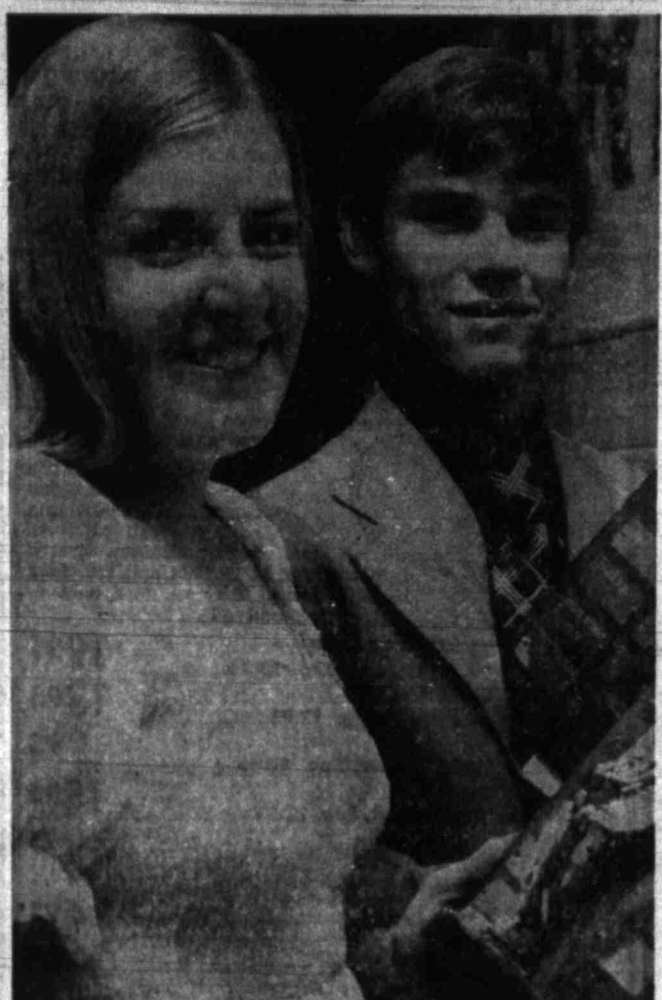
Guerra skied to center to plate Perez, but Guerra did not get a hit during the night as the Cub pitchers stopped his 15-game hitting streak. That was about all there was to it for the Giants.

The Cubs cut the margin in the bottom of the frame when Jerry Tabb walked, moved to second on an infield safety by Tyrone and scored on Joel Green's shot to center.

Haug then came up with his 340-foot blast over the First Savings & Loan sign in left in the seventh to knot the score at two. Huisman followed with a single and the Giants then pulled Hypes in favor of David Heaverlo, who managed to quell any other disturbances in the frame.

Frazier walked Englert to open the eighth, and Manager Walt Dixon quickly brought in Schultz, a move that paid big dividends for the Cubs. Schultz got Perez to hit into a force play and then served up a double play ball to Steve Stroughter which had the Giants fuming.

The ball was hit to second baseman Huisman, who tagged out Perez and tossed to



MHS OUTSTANDING ATHLETES—Ann Wheeler and Steve Widner were named the outstanding athletes for 1973-74 at the Midland High School Sports banquet Tuesday at the MHS cafeteria.

HONORED AT SPRING BANQUET—

Widner, Wheeler Top MHS Athletes

Steve Widner, an all-district outfielder on the 1973 AAAA state champions and an all-district corner back last fall for the Bulldogs' 6-3-1 football team, and Ann Wheeler, who paced the girls golf team to a second place finish in the state tournament, were named the outstanding athletes at the Midland High spring sports banquet Tuesday night at the MHS cafeteria.

Widner, who underwent shoulder surgery in December so he could play baseball this spring, missed most of this year's baseball season when surgery was necessary on the other shoulder.

Miss Wheeler shot a 186 in leading Midland to its second place state golf finish only last week.

The presentations were made by principal Audrey Gill and the picks were a result of a vote of athletes in all sports.

Widner, Brandon Battles and Beth Rogers were recipients of \$500 scholarships from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kellett in memory of their son Gary, who died as a result of an auto accident on the way to the 1972 state basketball tournament. Gary was a sophomore JV baseball player.

The scholarship is awarded to recognize students who by virtue of character, moral standards, scholarship, participation in several phases of school activity and, above all, by devotion to Christian ideals most nearly typifies the ideal student. James (Doc) Dodson presented the scholarships.

Teams honored at the banquet were basketball, track, baseball, tennis golf swimming, volleyball and gymnastics . . . and all had reason for some chest-beating.

Despite the fact that there were no returning lettermen from the previous year's state finalists and the tallest player was 6-4, Coach James Cagle's 20-12 Bulldogs came within a few points of having another championship season. Picked for seventh, the Pack finished third

in district, and Cagle said, "It's the best bunch of kids I've ever had." Michael Cobb and Doug Mitchell were all-district second team choices.

Working with a predominantly sophomore-junior squad, Coach Edwin Nixon saw senior Steve Reddell set a school record in the 120-yard high hurdles and junior Larry Munson do the same in the intermediate hurdles as high lights in what was a building year.

With a new coach and only two lettermen back from the 73 state champions, Coach Arlen Dickson lost all-district outfielder Widner early, but finished 11-15 and was competing for the district title until a next-to-last-game loss to Cooper, the only league team the Pack was unable to beat. Battles was named all-district outfielder and Dickson noted, "Once I got him away from Slow Pitch softball, his batting average took off."

Robert Young called his Midland High golf team "the best ever." Accomplishments included three first place tourney trophies and, three seconds. And (Continued on 3-C)

Basketball
Marcellino Armentrudi, Brandon Battles, Alan Buonassera, Bobby Chism, Michael Cobb, Geoff Collins, mar, Victor Holland, Bill Kerr, Doug Mitchell, Willie McCoy, Terry Nelson, Gregg Robb, Ernie, Donald Roberts, Gregg Smith, John Webb.

Track
Mike Darden, Paul Garrett, Jim Mader, Terry Whitaker, Rufus Johnson, Derrick Michael, Larry Munson, capt., Bruce Smith, Ken Woody, Sam Zachary, Tony Diaz, Jacob McLeary, Allan Parks, Steve Reddell, Carl Thomas, Richard Westlake, Greg Wilson.

Baseball
Brandon Battles, Alan Buonassera, Karl Brown, City Caldwell, Gregg Campbell, Michael Cobb, Jeff Cole, Terry Copeland, Mike Gaddy, Paul Garrett, Ron Hain, Kenny Krawietz, Terrill Littlejohn, Charley Northington, Cleland Pearce, Bruce Smith, Gregg Smith, John Tate, Jackie Wells, Steve Widner.

Golf
Doug Hughton, Price Courter, Greg Latta, Kirk Branson, Chip Latta, Matt Green, Kelly Sewell, Giral: Ann Wheeler, Mary Owen, Pam Schaeffer, Judy Black, Sheila Green, Kathy Johnson, Lisa Howe, Laura Smith, Deana Jaszcz.

Tennis
Lisa Rhodes, Caroline Kemper, Cristy Ochs, Lisa Redford, Kathy Alday, Susan Tighe, Sid Lindsey, Tom Kivavak, Chuck Frazier, John Hodges, Kirk Conington, Jim Bode, Paul Lucas, Bill Biedson.

Swimming
Boris: Danny Carl, Tommy Omer, Bruno Coon, Tim Dowdle, Don Dushar, Kent Porel, Russell Gums, Tommy Hart, Capt. Dorey Kinsley, Randy McIntyre, Sean O'Neill, Karl Schell, Jeff Spears, Hugh White, Grah: Maria Carmean, Mary Devellie, Tina Parrie, Debbie Freidberg, Kathy Gilmore, Joni Helm, Cathy McCarty, capt., Georgann Mayes, Leslie Morgan, Elina Rantakillu, capt., Sandra Somers, Susan Wemple, Wendy White.

Volleyball
Jane Wells, capt., Jilly Boyd, Sandra Howard, Cindy Gordon, Brenda Ray, Tracy Chandler, Tammy Helton, Kim Martin, Sara Moore, Cindy Parry, Amy Dana.

Gymnastics
Pam Williams, Karen Rooker, Cindy Davis, Michelle Shoddy, Beverly Hicks, Dana Wemle.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram SPORTS

1C—WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1974.

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G78-14	8.00/8.25-14	2 for \$65.90	2 for \$42.00	\$2.55
H78-14	8.50/8.55-14	2 for \$71.90	2 for \$45.50	\$2.77
G78-15	7.10/8.25-15	2 for \$65.90	2 for \$42.00	\$2.63
H78-15	7.60/8.55-15	2 for \$71.90	2 for \$47.50	\$2.82
J78-15*	8.00/8.85-15	2 for \$85.90	2 for \$55.00	\$2.99
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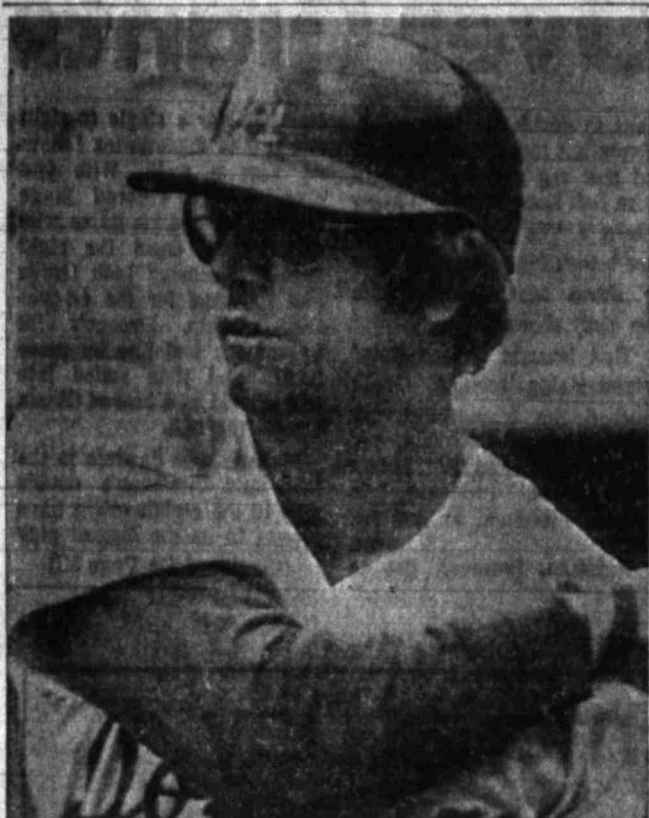
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AL ROUNDUP—

Tigers Topple Yankees, 5-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Ralph Houk came back to New York and found everything missing—the ballpark, the beer and the spittoon.

The new manager of the Detroit Tigers found nothing to his liking, in fact, but the baseball game with the Yankees. The Tigers won that 5-2 Tuesday night.

Making his first appearance as a visiting manager in the city that made him famous, Houk admitted that he felt uncomfortable.

The Yankees are playing their home games in the New York Mets' Shea Stadium while their own is renovated during the next two seasons.

In the other American

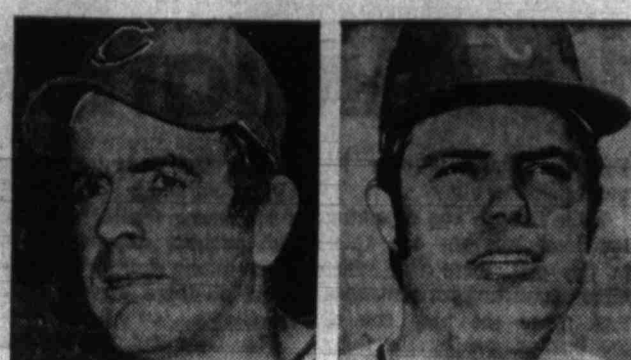
League games, the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-3; the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Boston Red Sox 6-2 and the Kansas City Royals beat the Oakland A's 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before dropping the second game 2-1 in 10 innings. Rain washed out two games—Minnesota at Chicago and California at Texas.

Mickey Lolich snapped out of his early-season slump with a three-hitter, helping Houk celebrate his return to New York. Lolich, Detroit's longtime ace, entered the game with a 15 record and 4.85 earned run average. The 33-year-old left-hander held the Yankees hitless for 3 2/3 innings but fell behind 1-0 when Lou Piniella singled.

Brewers 8, Orioles 3
Bobby Mitchell and George Scott each drove in two runs to lead Milwaukee over Baltimore.

Billy Champion, 1-0, who had worked only eight innings previously this year, outdueled Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer, 2-4, who was raked for seven runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Indians 6, Red Sox 2
George Hendrick hit a two-run homer and scored two runs to back the five-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry that carried Cleveland past Boston.



Gaylord Perry
... has 5-hitter

Lou Piniella
... has good day

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	16	9	.640	—	Victoria	15	10	.600	—
MIDLAND	13	12	.520	3	Arkansas	13	11	.542	1 1/2
El Paso	12	14	.462	4 1/2	Alexandria	11	13	.458	3
Amarillo	10	16	.385	6	Shreveport	10	15	.400	5

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Morton Is No Show For Dallas Drills

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton, who is under contract to play for the Houston Texans of the World Football League in 1975, is a "no-show" at the two-week quarterback school of the National Football League team.

Only No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach and rookie Keith Bobo of Southern Methodist have shown for the sessions. Veteran Jack Concannon, delayed by an illness in his family, is expected to join Coach Tom Landry from Chicago by midweek.

Landry said Morton's no-show shows a "lack of 100 percent effort for the Cowboys." Landry said there is no discipline problem because the school is on a voluntary basis. He said of Morton "He has

placed his allegiance elsewhere, obviously, and therefore I'm building with what I've got and looking for the future. I'm not concerned one way or the other with the situation."

Eiland Signs With Wranglers

ODESSA — Mark Eiland, a 6-4 senior from Stanton, signed a basketball scholarship agreement with Odessa College Tuesday. Eiland helped lead the Stanton Buffaloes to a 25-7 season record and the District 7-AA championship. Eiland scored at a 21.5 clip through the season and was voted as Stanton's most outstanding athlete of 1974.

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Sutton Blanks Astros

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When it was pointed out after Don Sutton's four-hit, 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros that the Los Angeles right-hander, with 34 career shutouts, had just tied Cy Young and Tom Bond—Tom Bond?—for eighth place on the all-time shutout list, Sutton remarked:

"I don't know who Tom Bond is, but I knew I'd catch him."

He laughed, then added, "Really, I know all about the records. I'd be lying if I didn't. I know that Don Drysdale is the all-time Dodger leader with 49 shutouts and I'm now tied with Claude Osteen with 34. That, I have to say, is elite company and it's nice to be mentioned in that kind of company."

Sutton also supplied the decisive hit in the Dodgers' seventh straight victory Tuesday night which stretched their lead in the National League West to six games over San Francisco and dropped the Astros to third.

He drove a solid single to center in the second inning with the bases loaded. It was the Dodgers' first hit off of loser Larry Dierker, now 2-3.

"I have a theory on hitting," said Sutton, pointing to the fact he

Shreveport In 9-8 Win

By The Associated Press
Gil Stafford's homer on the first pitch of the 10th inning edged Shreveport past Arkansas 9-8 Tuesday night and dropped the Travelers farther back in the East Division race of the Texas League.

Kent Jacobsen of Arkansas had tied the score 8-8 with a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth to push the contest into extra innings.

In other games, Victoria swamped Alexandria 7-3, San Antonio blanked El Paso 3-0 and Midland whipped Amarillo 4-2.

Victoria's victory put it 1 1/2 games ahead of Arkansas. The defeat of Alexandria was credited mostly to three homers—a two-run shot by Angel Cantrex, a solo blow by Ron Diggle and a solo by Richie Puig.

Jim Strickland gave up eight hits but El Paso's scoreboard registered goose eggs in the run column. Strickland's San Antonio teammate Jim Norris provided winning runs with two singles in the third and fifth.

PRO FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

NFL Goes To Court Today

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

If you're still trying to keep score in pro football's court game, add an important touchdown for the World Football League as the unusual pre-season contest nears its "fourth quarter."

But they play overtime. The established National Football League and the upstart World Football League wore their shoulder pads and helmets to court today, preferring to finish their legal battles before worrying about things like the rapidly approaching training season.

The WFL completed its touchdown drive when a Cincinnati judge refused to stop the rookie league from contacting and signing NFL players. The NFL Cincinnati Bengals had sought a preliminary injunction against linebacker Bill Bergey and the WFL, but U. S. District Judge David Porter ruled that granting the legislation would "harm the public interest in

fostering free competition in the marketplace for the sports dollar."

Porter added in his 46-page judgement that Bergey "is a fine young man, an emotional person with a great competitive spirit. Bergey has no intention of breaching his contract by letting down in the slightest."

But NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the NFL is concerned that the public might think NFL players who have signed WFL contracts for future years might not be doing their best.

"That aura of suspicion concerns me."

It still concerns the Dallas Cowboys, who also went to court to enjoin against further player raids and achieved a restraining order. But that didn't bother quarterback Craig Morton, who has signed for 1975 with the WFL Houston Texans. Morton was listed as a "no-show" at Tuesday's opening of a voluntary two-week quarterback school the club is running.

Veteran quarterback Jack Concannon also was missing from the school, but he was excused due to an illness in his family.

Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie says the federal judge's decision won't change the plans of his NFL champion team's suing the WFL over the signings of Paul Warfield, Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka by the Toronto Northmen, who since have moved to Memphis.

Bergey's Ambassadors—already moved twice in their few months of life—have moved again, the St. Petersburg Times reported in its Wednesday edition.

They will become the Orlando, Fla., Ambassadors Thursday, the paper said, giving Florida four professional football teams. The others are the Dolphins and NFL expansion franchise Tampa, and the WFL Jacksonville Sharks.

In other action Tuesday Washington acquired running back Larry Smith from the Rams.

Walton In Special Clause

By DAN BERGER

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walton has a clause in his pro basketball contract with the Portland Trail Blazers that says he cannot be traded without his permission.

So says Sam Gilbert, spokesman for the silent and peripatetic 6-foot-11 basketball star. Gilbert helped Walton negotiate with four basketball teams seeking his services, showed him the ropes of legal matters and then, he says, sat back and let Walton decide that Portland was offering the most.

But not in terms of money, said Gilbert, who does not take monetary remuneration for helping athletes.

"All three offers by the American Basketball Association were better than the NBA offer," said Gilbert in his plush construction company office here. Why did Walton choose Portland?

"He never really told me," Gilbert said, "only by innuendo. It's my opinion that Jerry West had a lot to do with

it. Jerry talked with Bill, and Bill has a lot of respect for West. And then Sidney (Wicks) talked with him, too."

"Secondly, I think Bill was

Cub Protest Disallowed

FORT WORTH, Tex., (AP) — President Bobby Bragan of the Texas League has disallowed a Midland protest lodged during a game played between San Antonio on May 8, involving two visits to the pitcher's mound in one inning by the San Antonio manager.

Bragan said that although a manager can go to the mound only once, he may do so at will in case the pitcher is injured or sick—which Bragan said was the situation in the game.

Bragan said he did not believe the visits to the mound were "strategic" in nature but that the pitcher was obviously in pain.

ready for a change of geography and also, I think Bill considered the NBA more to his competitive liking. He's a very competitive person and he wanted to play against the best. Yes, he's looking forward to playing against Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) and so is Kareem. They're good friends, you know."

Gilbert said Walton was growing a beard and "he's stated that he doesn't think he'll ever shave again but, you know, he's only 21 years old and never means perhaps a week."

"But I will say this: He realizes he has to live up to dress code requirements, which includes keeping his hair and beard trim. He went out yesterday and bought a wardrobe and he was very concerned whether what he was buying would be acceptable."

"Now of course you realize there are some clauses we were capable of getting for Bill that perhaps we couldn't get for another player. Before he could be traded, for instance,

the trade would have to have his approval. I think that's a very important item, regarding Bill's lifestyle."

Crane Takes Regional Win

ALPINE — Crane's Golden Cranes downed the Fighting Bucks of Alpine 7-3 here Tuesday to take a one game advantage in the best of three AA regional playoff series. Crane is the defending champion.

Coach Jim Agnew's Golden Birds were never behind in the contest after scoring two in the third, three in the fourth and two in the seventh. Tim Riddle went the distance, allowing three Alpine runs in the sixth frame. Riddle allowed five hits and struck out seven Bucks.

The second game, and third if necessary, will be played in Crane starting at 4 p.m. Saturday. This is as far as the AA teams advance in the playoffs.

Cubs Win—

(Continued From 1-C)

although district eluded the team, Doug Hughton and Price Courter garnered all-district honors. Mary Baird's girls golfers won first in every tournament in which it participated until it got to state when it took two super golfers from San Antonio Roosevelt to beat out the Bulldogs.

This was one of those rare years when Coach Ronnie Houdek didn't have any district tennis champions to brag on, but his Bulldogs won six dual meets, stretching the string to 30 over five seasons.

Master-of-ceremonies John Reddell recognized the swimming teams for hospitalized coach Jesse Marsh and it was another year to remember. The boys won three invitational meets and the girls also won three. Tommy Conner, Tim Dowdle, Danny Cerr, Russell Gunn and Tommy Hart all posted times which make them eligible for High School All-America consideration. Girls achieving the same plateau were Georgann Mayes, Cathy Maccurdy, Sandra Spears and

Slow Pitch Softball

First Baptist Boys 200 80-5 11-1
Crestview Baptist 347 80-5 11-1
St. John's 347 80-5 11-1
Knowles (C) 25-Dale Pond (P) Mark Thomas, Tom Baxter, David Cason (C). Leading hitters: Pond, 23, Lee, 24, 24 (C).

First Baptist Men 200 80-5 11-1
Baptist, Inc. 11817 80-5 11-1
Baptist, Inc. (P) 25-Dale Pond (P) Mark Thomas, Tom Baxter, David Cason (C). Leading hitters: Pond, 23, Lee, 24, 24 (C).

Baptist Chet 200 80-5 11-1
Baptist Chet 11817 80-5 11-1
Baptist Chet (P) 25-Dale Pond (P) Mark Thomas, Tom Baxter, David Cason (C). Leading hitters: Pond, 23, Lee, 24, 24 (C).

Emmanuel A's 210 120 6-5 5-4
Feyn's Bikes 210 120 6-5 5-4
Feyn's Bikes (P) 25-Dale Pond (P) Mark Thomas, Tom Baxter, David Cason (C). Leading hitters: Pond, 23, Lee, 24, 24 (C).

ENG 00 225 60-3 2-20 2-10
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Fanning's (P) 25-Dale Pond (P) Mark Thomas, Tom Baxter, David Cason (C). Leading hitters: Pond, 23, Lee, 24, 24 (C).

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BAYLOR GATHERING—Grant Teaff, Baylor University football coach, talks over the Bears' 1974 grid prospects with Jim Sale, incoming West Texas Baylor exes president, left, and Parker Humes, right, the president of the group. The meeting was at the Ramada Inn Tuesday.

Bulldog Banquet—

(Continued From 1-C)

Mary Dowdle, in three events. Miss Dowdle set a 50-freestyle record in winning first at state. Hart won three regional firsts and a second in the 100-butterfly at state.

"Most improved in district," is the way Coach Jo Ann Martin described her 14-9 girls volleyball team. Four-seven Brenda Ray made all-district. Pam Williams' all-state rating with a second in the state gymnastics meet had Coach Mary Lance beaming as she pointed out, "She's only a sophomore."

The invocation was given by Steve and the Benediction by Steve Reddell for the buffet type fete.

Master-of-ceremonies John Reddell recognized the swimming teams for hospitalized coach Jesse Marsh and it was another year to remember. The boys won three invitational meets and the girls also won three. Tommy Conner, Tim Dowdle, Danny Cerr, Russell Gunn and Tommy Hart all posted times which make them eligible for High School All-America consideration. Girls achieving the same plateau were Georgann Mayes, Cathy Maccurdy, Sandra Spears and

Cub Averages

Batting									
Player	G	AB	R	H	E	3	4	5	6
Boothkewicz	24	104	21	40	4	1	4	52	.288
Collins	4	21	1	7	1	0	0	1	.333
Bushman	24	95	15	25	6	2	4	24	.263
Tabb	13	25	4	10	2	0	1	1	.400
Ortiz	18	51	6	14	2	0	1	1	.274
Briggs	30	45	10	15	2	1	1	1	.333
Pope	11	47	6	11	2	0	1	0	.234
Tyrone	20	51	20	21	1	1	1	1	.412
Waller	11	40	7	10	1	0	1	1	.250
Droege	23	89	15	18	2	0	4	4	.202
Green	9	22	3	7	2	0	0	0	.318
Totals	24	825	147	324	24	10	17	120	.285

(Games through Monday.)

Chamber Sports Banquet Scheduled

The third annual Sports banquet, recognizing some 100 outstanding athletes from Midland High and Midland Lee, will be held Tuesday at the American Legion.

Texas Tech football coach Jim Carlen will be the guest speaker. Carlen's Red Raiders finished 11-1 last year, won the Gator Bowl and posted the Raider's best record since 1953.

GENERAL

PONT-LEVEQUE, France — Roger Ceran-Maillard, one of the best known French trotting race drivers, died at the age of 67.

Drilling Engineers/Supervisors, Geologists & Geophysicists

Assignments with our International Division in Los Angeles and at foreign locations.

Houston interviews this week with our Technical Management

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at (713) 224-2222
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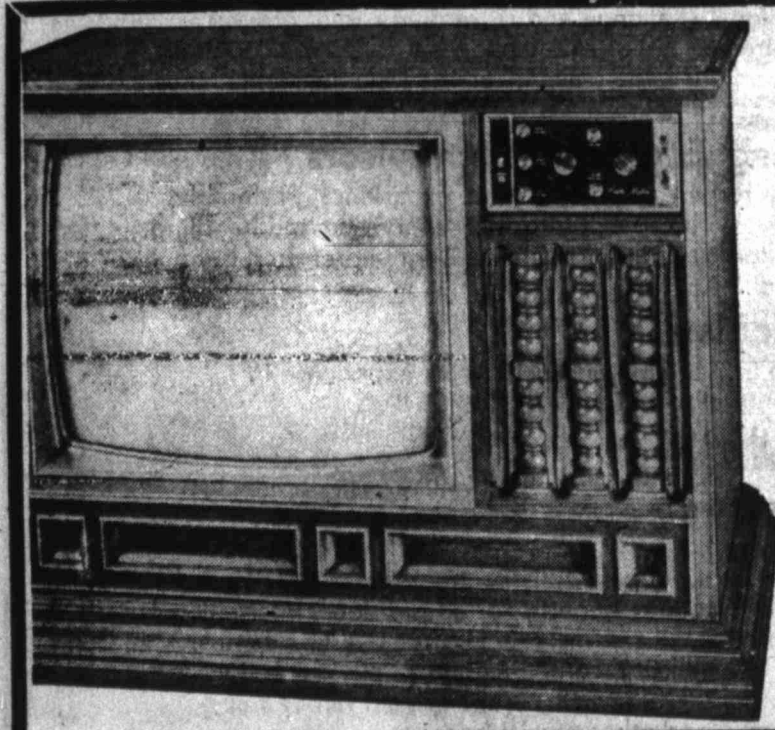
Console-quality 19" diagonal color viewing pleasure — at a table model price. RCA's fabulous AccuColor performance with AccuMatic Color Monitor, powerful 100% solid state chassis and vivid, lifelike color picture — all designed into a compact table model that will help solve your space problems. Come see how good color can be.

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with AccuMatic
Color Monitor
100% Solid State



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Console-quality 21" diagonal color viewing pleasure — at a table model price. RCA's fabulous AccuColor performance with AccuMatic Color Monitor, powerful 100% solid state chassis and vivid, lifelike color picture — all designed into a compact table model that will help solve your space problems. Come see how good color can be.



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3. RCA 18" Diagonal Color Portable TV **\$318⁰⁰** w/t
4. Curtis Mathes 13" Diagonal Solid State Portable . **\$298⁰⁰** w/t

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Violent Spring Storms Prowl South

By The Associated Press

Violent spring storms prowled a wide stretch of the South today after unleashing new outbreaks of tornadoes, heavy rain and hail from Oklahoma to Florida.

Seven tornadoes churned out of thunderstorms over Arkansas in the 24 hours ending early today, according to the National Weather Service. Four hit sections of Oklahoma, and others were sighted or touched down in Mississippi and Texas.

No serious injuries were reported, and damage generally was confined to downed trees and utility lines, torn porch roofs and smashed barns or other farm buildings.

A twister that dipped into an area near Idabel, Okla., late Tuesday was accompanied by baseball-size hail.

Another tornado wrecked a cotton gin near Sherman, Tex., while high winds and hail raked a section south of Fort Worth, Tex., during the night.

Hailstones the size of golf balls rattled into Tampa, Fla.

Heavy rainfall swamped parts of Arkansas, Texas and Missouri. Two-inch downpours hit portions of Northeast Texas and western Missouri. Soaking rains extended over much of the Ozark Plateau through Tuesday.

Flashflood watches were in effect for the northwest half of Arkansas in early morning.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across much of the region from Mississippi to Michigan. Isolated showers sprinkled the northern Rockies and snow dusted upland areas.



POSSIBLE DALEY SUCCESSORS — Among a host of Democrats who are mentioned as a possible successor to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who has held the reins for almost 20 years are, from left to right: Illinois Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan; Thomas M. Tully, Cook County Assessor and Alderman William Singer. The disclosure Daley has suffered a mild stroke has given rise to speculation on his successor. (AP Wirephoto.)

Detroit Police Are Ordered To Hire One Woman For Every Male Employed

DETROIT (AP) — "I figure a woman can do anything a man can," says Constance Klein, a 5-foot-4, 130-pound barmaid. She and a lot of other Detroit women may soon get a chance to prove it.

Miss Klein, 26, is one of three women who filed a suit charging the Detroit police department with sex discrimination. It resulted in an order Monday by Judge Ralph M. Freeman of U.S. District Court requiring that the department hire one woman for every man hired pending trial of the suit.

Detroit's force has 5,324 members, only 123 of whom are women. Most male officers contend street assignments are too tough for women.

Miss Klein scoffs at that. "With the proper training, a woman could handle scout car assignments as well as a man," she says. "I've been a barmaid for eight years and I've dealt with a lot of people. You can talk people out of having fights."

Miss Klein said she was turned down for a police job last June because she had less than two years of college.

"They were hiring men but not women—and men could get by with just a high school diploma or its equivalent," she said. She said she joined a suit filed by an ex-policewoman and a rejected applicant because she saw no other alternative.

Lt. Patricia O'Neill, a department spokeswoman, said there were standards forcing women to have two years of college and work experience compared to a high school education for men. But she said those rules no longer exist.

Policemen and policewomen said they weren't happy about women handling patrol duties, but indicated they felt women could fill less hazardous jobs.

"This is a rough town," said a sergeant. "In the scout car area especially, force is sometimes necessary and I don't think most women could handle it."

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Telephone Workers Seeking Big Pay Increases In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions representing nearly 750,000 telephone workers are seeking big pay hikes in the first round of major labor negotiations since the expiration of government wage-price controls.

Negotiations opening today with the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. are expected to have a major economic impact since any settlement is likely to result in higher telephone bills.

"We will be seeking economic justice for our members... to help catch up and keep up with rising costs," the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America said in ads placed today in various newspapers as part of a campaign to win public support for its bargaining goals.

The CWA, with 500,000 Bell System workers, is the largest of the unions involved in the talks. Also taking part is the

AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, representing 140,000 employees, and the Alliance of Independent Telephone Unions with about 100,000 workers.

They will negotiate their contracts on a nationwide basis for the first time.

Both labor and management hope the national bargaining approach will eliminate the regional dissatisfactions of the kind that produced a seven-month strike of New York telephone workers in 1971-72 after other union members had accepted a wage settlement.

Three years ago, the CWA won a three-year wage-and-benefit package totaling 33.5 per cent, largest in the industry's history, after a six-day nationwide strike.

But telephone workers, like the rest of the nation, have lost more than 4 per cent of their buying power over the past

year alone in the worst inflation since the Korean War. The nation's major wage hikes last year averaged 5.8 per cent under government controls, which expired April 30.

The unions have yet to spell out their specific bargaining demands, but a CWA spokesman indicated the workers were unlikely to accept anything less than that won by steel workers last month.

Government officials estimate that the steel industry pact provided wage and benefit increases of about 13 per cent a year.

About 33 Bell contracts expire July 17 with others running until Sept. 2.

A union spokesman said the bulk of workers are operators who average about \$3.66 an hour. The union's top craftsmen, such as installers and switchmen, average \$5.45 an hour. Clerical personnel average \$4.45 an hour.

IN DIVIDENDS ISSUE—

Insurance Board's Ruling Expected In Few Weeks On Allstate's Appeal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board will rule in a few weeks on an appeal of commissioner Don Odum's order that would require the Allstate Insurance Co. to pay \$2 million in dividends to certain auto policyholders.

Allstate announced last October it would cancel dividends on all private auto policies expiring between Oct. 3, 1973 and May 31, 1974. The company said a new state law gave it the right to cancel dividends in re-

turn for lowering initial premium costs.

But Odum's order in effect says the company must pay the premiums or stop doing business in Texas.

David Irions, chief Allstate lawyer, told an appeal hearing before the full insurance board Tuesday that "our position is completely lawful and fair to Allstate policyholders in Texas."

Allstate said cancelling the dividends in exchange for reducing premium costs is more efficient and is in line with a new law passed by the 1973 Texas legislature.

But, asked board chairman Joe Christie, "Could it not also be that the board of directors saw an opportunity to put back in the treasury \$2 million it had promised the policyholders of Texas?"

Replied Irions, "I would not agree. The dollar consequences for the policyholders of Texas was substantially unchanged."

Odum ruled that the Allstate

decision discriminated between policyholders whose policies expired before Oct. 3 and those with later expiration dates, since the earlier group received dividends.

But Irions told the board Allstate had treated its policyholders uniformly.

"How could it be uniform when some policyholders in the same class received dividends and others did not?" asked board member Ned Price.

Allstate also protested Odum's finding that Allstate had engaged in deception by continuing to portray itself as a dividend-paying company until about Oct. 1.

Allstate attorney Elton Stephenson of Arlington Heights, Ill., testified under questioning that the company knew by about July 10 that rate competition was about to begin in Texas.

Japanese Meet

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito held a 30-minute meeting at the royal palace with French Cultural Minister Andre Malraux on Tuesday. Malraux later met with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

'Strep Throat' Spray Vaccine Is Developed

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical researchers have developed a spray vaccine against "strep throat" that they say can lead to a reduction in the serious diseases that children sometimes contract afterwards.

The vaccine, which can be sprayed in the throat, was developed by Dr. Eugene N. Fox, a microbiologist at La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center and the University of Chicago, with colleagues at the University and the University of Florida, Gainesville.

"Strep throat" is relatively mild. But the vaccine is considered important because it can lead to a reduction in rheumatic heart, kidney and other serious diseases which sometimes follow streptococcal infections in children.

Fox and his coworkers told a news conference Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology that the vaccine was effective in immunizing human volunteers against streptococcus Group A infections, the ones which sometimes lead to serious complications.

He had first reported success with the vaccine in experimental animals in 1966. Fox said the spray vaccine also prevents colonization of the bacterium in the throat, which can lead to later infection or result in spread of the illness to others.

The vaccine is made from a portion of the cell wall of the micro-organism which causes the disease. It was tested on 21 men and women aged 18 to 25 at the University of Florida school of medicine under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Waldman. Another 23 students were given a fake vaccine of salt solution.

The subjects were given three monthly doses, then exposed to live streptococci. Fox said the vaccine would not be generally available until further tests are done. He also said he hopes to develop a vaccine effective against several strains of streptococcus.

Luggage for campus.

Ventura spoken here.



The campus scene is our bag... especially with Ventura. Lite, soft and flexible bags let you take all the extras and go keyless thanks to combination locks. Bags that really take care of themselves because of Dura-Vinyl® coverings. We have Ventura from popular AirNite carry-ons to giant hang-ups. Lots of fun totes too in crowd-pleasing colors. So come in. Chat with one of our luggage experts. We know the college scene better than anyone because Ventura is spoken here.

- Jumbo Pullman Reg. 77.50 \$65.00
 - Pullman Reg. 65.00 \$52.00
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4-leg alum. nylon frame.

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Reg. 44¢ Pr. **36¢**
White, colors.

T-SHIRT, BRIEFS
Men's Reg. 3.27 **3.264**
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MOTORIZED GRILL
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24" grill with hood.

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Reg. 58.88 **49.88**
20" rotary. Recoil-start.

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Cotton polyester. 3.33, X-Large, 2.77

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Soft, thirsty unbleached cotton terry. 24x42".

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Lo! I tell you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed.—1 Cor. 15:51, 52.

Hand Signal Era Recalled

How many of you remember back when turn signal flashers first were introduced on automobiles?

Seems like we always have had them, doesn't it? Yet it was 33 years ago that Chrysler-Plymouth Division installed the turn signal system in its cars.

This was the start of what eventually did away with the Wind-Blown, Damp Arm Malady and Blue Arm-itis—left arm afflictions of motorists in a now bygone era.

Pre-1941 drivers perhaps recall, not too fondly, the practice of steering with the right hand, cranking down the window with the left and sticking the upper left limb out into space, while at the same time trying to pay proper attention to the road.

Just in case you had forgotten—or didn't know—a straight arm signaled a left turn; arm up was a right turn; down was stop. You might or might not recall the scores of impromptu wrist, hand and finger waves which became the butt of comedians' jokes.

And at night, motorists simply forgot about turn signaling.

Flashing turn signal lights put an end to all that, and the new system was a major step forward in auto safety.

Today's drivers take it all for granted, without thought of the bygone era of hand signals.

Strangely enough, however, many drivers do not use the convenient flashing turn signals.

The director of traffic at Detroit, Mich., for instance, said that 1,776 motorists were ticketed there in 1973 for failure to signal a turn.

"That's the wrong spirit," he said. "Turn signals contribute greatly to driving safety. They should be used."

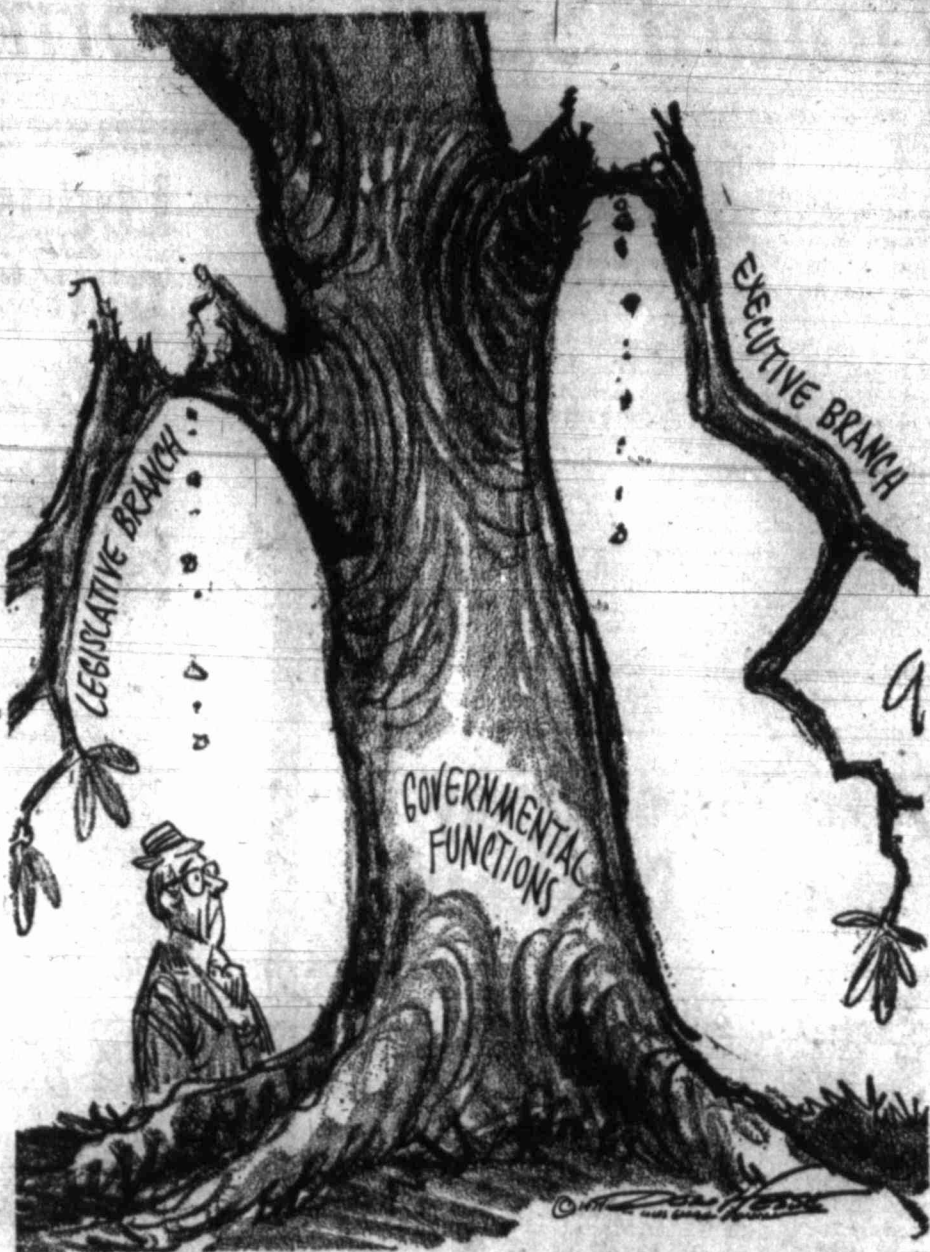
It is pointed out that signals should be used when pulling away from the curb, changing lanes, and at least 100 feet from a left or right turn. It is said that one of the biggest causes of temper flare-ups is the driver who pulls up to a traffic light behind a car. The light turns green and the front car then signals or makes the turn without signaling, and the second car must wait.

It could be that you have had this experience and, if so, you know exactly what the man is talking about.

Regardless of the legal element, it is right inconceivable of a motorist not to signal a turn. It could be dangerous, too.

It also would be helpful if motorists would make sure that their signal lights cease flashing when the turn is completed.

The Watergate Beetle



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: Baronial splendor at 10-cents a stamp.

WASHINGTON — Out of the higher postage that the public now must pay, Postmaster General Elmer Klassen has squeezed thousands of dollars to improve his living style.

He keeps two chauffeurs busy, at public expense; tooling his wife and himself around town. Their favorite driver put in so much overtime behind the wheel last year that he almost doubled his government salary.

Several times a week, a chauffeur fetches Mrs. Klassen to dine with her husband in baronial splendor in the penthouse facility that he built at postal headquarters. This cost the taxpayers \$50,000, which is a lot of postage stamps.

The taxpayers also pay a cook and a waiter to prepare and serve Klassen's meals with fitting elegance. Yet despite all this kingly treatment, the postmaster general still complains.

Not long ago, a stern memo went out from the front office. "The two-pedestal diningroom table delivered in the last few weeks for Mr. Klassen's use in the Postal Service is too massive," protested the memo. "Mr. Klassen stated that he wants a smaller table that can be expanded if necessary."

The matter of the postmaster general's table was given top priority. Needless to say, the memo added, "the Postal Service will assume any additional cost involved in transportation, etc."

The after-hours chauffeur, incidentally, also tends the garden at the Klassen home, but a postal spokesman swore to that Klassen pays for this out of his own pocket.

Last year, Klassen became bored with the two official Cadillac at his disposal and ordered a fancy, new Lincoln Continental. In order to avoid channels, he had a trusted aide, Gen. Robert McCutcheon, handle the details of making the car over into a limousine. But the energy crisis made it awkward for government bigwigs to be seen shuttling around in gas-guzzling limos.

Smaller Car Ordered

So Klassen quietly cancelled the Lincoln and ordered a more modest Chevrolet Caprice instead. But he is not one to carry economy too far. He ordered the Chevy seats ripped out and new power seats installed. The spokesman said the fancy seats were needed to accommodate Klassen's six-foot-five frame.

We recently reported that Klassen passed out expensive stamp albums to his friends at Christmas. We neglected to mention that the Postal Service also paid for two sets of Christmas cards mailed out by the Klassen.

The first design displeased the pampered postmaster general, because the crimson color was "funereal." He ordered another batch designed — at extra cost, of course, to the stamp-buying public.

These were delivered so late that Klassen had to pay his secretaries overtime to address

President's personal use. In answer to their inquiries, the White House stated that only \$6.30 was taken from the special fund as reimbursement for light bulbs at San Clemente.

This would indicate, at least, that a detailed accounting is available somewhere.

Favorable News, Too

We have been accused of reporting only unfavorable news about the President. The truth is, of course, that we have written many favorable stories. We were the first, for example, to report categorically: "Our

White House sources say the President certainly did not authorize anyone to send a burglary-bugging team into the Democratic lair." We published this on March 29, 1973.

The following June 20, we reported that the President referred to the Watergate planners as "stupid." Later we quoted him as calling them "expensive deleted idiots." All of this now has been verified in the White House transcripts.

In its fight to avoid costly changes in radar standards, the Pentagon sneaked has tried to discredit Dr. Milton Zaret, the scientist who has successfully linked radar exposure to servicemen's cataracts. Recently, Zaret was criticized by a letter writer to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin who identified himself only as "Mark Grove," chairman of a scientific committee. Grove neglected to say he is a scientist at the Pentagon which has a multimillion dollar stake in knocking down Zaret's findings.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
"Finesses, finessees, finesses," groaned Hard Luck Joe. "For

to mangle a dummy or maybe they just didn't like to sacrifice. There is no interest paid on an early successful finesse. Therefore, a player should postpone his finesses when possible. There was no hurry about taking that heart finesse. Joe should have won the heart lead with his king, drawn trumps, ruffed out his two spades and played ace and another club. The defense could take two club tricks and then would be stuck for a lead. West wouldn't have another heart to lead; East could only lead a heart up to dummy's ace-jack while a lead of any other suit would have let Joe ruff in dummy, discard a heart and claim.

West North East South
44 54 Pass 14 Pass
Pass 1 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:
K 2 ♠ A J 7 6 5 ♦ A 6 4 ♣ Q 9 4
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner does not have 11 points. He is likely to be short in hearts so one no-trump should play all right.

TODAY'S QUESTION
This time your partner has responded two clubs. You have passed. West has bid two spades and your partner three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

RAY CROMLEY Add Indecisiveness To President's Woes

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The release of the White House transcripts provides the nation a unique opportunity to determine what kind of a job President Nixon will do under the pressures he will face in the months ahead.

Even if Mr. Nixon is impeached and found guilty, he may occupy the White House for eight months to a year. If not removed from office, he will be president for almost two years and eight months.

The question of how he will handle perennial inflation, energy shortages and international problems is even more critical because of the emotional strain he will be under so long as the threat of removal is present.

The transcripts reveal Mr. Nixon as timid, uncertain, easily confused, unable to face facts and opting for delays when action is called for. He worries a problem to death not once but again and again. He repeatedly asks for reassurance when sufficient evidence is in for decisions. When crises arise, he flutters. He ignores or runs from burgeoning problems until they grow too hot to handle. The President talks tough — makes strong stands — for a time — then caves in under pressure. He finds it difficult to understand the ramifications of calamities in the offing and seems unable to approach crises with unemotional logic. In short, he runs from hard solutions.

He admires tough, decisive men. And tough, decisive men, even those whose toughness is superficial, are able to lead him. He appears to lean on such men more than a president of the United States should lean on any small group, especially when, as in the Watergate case, the men involved have little experience and background in major U.S. and world problems.

None of this provides confidence when looking over the array of crucial problems which face this nation in the months ahead.

These revelations raise doubts that Mr. Nixon will approach the basic energy problem with resolution. Will he attempt to get by with patchwork solutions which will end in a truly backbreaking crunch four or five years from now when he is long out of office? The record does not look good. The actual may turn out to be even worse.

The administration's attack on inflation and unemployment has been on again, off again — in apparent direct response to public pressure. There is no sign thus far that Mr. Nixon has any program for the rest of this year or next. The appearance is and has been that he is hoping that the problem will go away.

Other domestic planning is equally confused. The White House staff comes up with plans and programs but are often left to drift without following through. Loyal Republicans in Congress complain that they get no positive back up action either for programs the White House sponsors or strong negative action on programs Mr. Nixon is against. Inevitably the White House response has been indecisive and inconsistent.

In the withdrawal from Vietnam, in the diplomatic openings to China and Russia, in the Middle East, there has been some considerable action. But it is known that in each of these cases (and particularly on military moves), a small group of determined men faced up

TIMELY QUOTES

"My heart stopped beating for 32 seconds. I feel like I've been reborn."
— Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans minutes after being declared innocent, with Attorney General John Mitchell, of perjury and conspiring to cover up an illegal contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"No matter how much he has studied, a fellow isn't a good farmer until he's done farming."

CROSSROADS REPORT

Dear Editor:
I see where there has been considerable "new" commentary on how Mr. Nixon's transcripts of his top-level confabs were sanitized by leaving out the dirty words.

Which didn't leave much in some places except opportunity for the Nixon fault-forgers to be pharisaical about his low taste in words which seems to match his penchant for (expensive deleted) assistants.

My cussing neighbor says if Mr. Nixon hasn't deleted all of the White House tape recordings by now, he isn't smart enough to be President.

D. E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U.S.A.

DON OAKLEY The Transcripts—Again Too Little And Too Late

WASHINGTON (NEA) — As President Nixon predicted, the release of some 1,200 pages of transcripts of Watergate tapes has subjected him to "embarrassment, speculation and ridicule" by his opponents.

The question then remains: Why, after having at long last gone this far, the President insured a continuing confrontation with the House Judiciary Committee by refusing to turn over the tapes themselves? By so doing, instead of writing a dramatic finish to Watergate once and for all and confounding his enemies, he has only engendered new suspicions that even now something is being held back and that the whole truth about his involvement in or knowledge of the Watergate coverup has not yet been told.

Only by hearing the actual tapes, by comparing them with the White House transcripts and having them subjected to examination and enhancement by electronics experts, can the members of the impeachment investigating committee satisfy themselves, and in turn the American public, that the transcripts are an accurate and complete rendering.

The compromise offered by the President, to permit committee chairman Peter Rodino and ranking Republican member Edward Hutchinson, to come to the White House to verify the transcripts against the tapes, is, like everything else he has done for the past year, too little and possibly too late.

While the conversations between Mr. Nixon and his former advisors, John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman and former council John Dean, fail to substantiate allegations and conscious wrongdoings on his part, neither does he emerge from them as a man determined to get to the bottom of the Watergate affair at whatever cost.

On the contrary, they show him as chiefly concerned in late 1972 and early 1973, with how to stop the unfolding revelations — at this point or that point, but in any event short of the Oval Office door.

Far from giving the picture the man inspired by "the lift of a driving dream," these infamous discussions recorded at the seat of the most important office in the world show him under the drag of a nagging nightmare.

They also reveal a chief executive in the dark about the actions of his own subordinates, and as a man given to profanity

and coarse comment about other people. The repetitious appearance in the transcripts of the parenthetical phrases "expensive deleted" or "characterization deleted" are probably more damaging to the President's image than the actual words would be.

None of this, of course, is grounds for impeachment, and to repeat, there is no clearcut evidence of criminal behavior by the President. When the public has had time to digest this mass of information it may well be that the cry for impeachment will be muted.

In the short run at least, Mr. Nixon has bought a little more time for himself and has succeeded in driving a wedge between Republicans and Democrats on the Judiciary Committee over the question of citing him for contempt of Congress or continuing to demand release of the tapes.

But it will have been a Pyrrhic victory. By being more candid than any American president ever has been in history, by exposing more of the unedifying side of his personality, than any president was ever forced to expose, Richard Nixon may have insured his remaining in office for two more years but at the extreme price of losing the respect and confidence of the American people.

The BIBLE

Can You Quote It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The sycamore with which Amos worked furnished good timber, but is not grown in abundance anymore, though some are still around Jaffa. It is not to be confused with our sycamores which are of the species of maple. What did Amos gather from these trees? Amos 7:14.

2. Name the Pharisee who tried to claim a fair trial for Jesus. John 7:50.

3. Name the devil of the Apostolic Group. John 6:71.

4. Where did Noah get the specifications for the ark? Genesis 6:13-16.

5. "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with . . . Romans 12:18.

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

BERRY'S WORLD

"There is no recession. Pass it on!"



"There is no recession. Pass it on!"

Motion

ACROSS

- Flutter
- Move from side to side
- Turn rapidly
- Arabian seaport
- Not well
- Relaxation
- Bird's home
- Meadow
- Allegation
- Regard highly
- Degrade
- Lift upward
- Form
- Son of David (Bib.)
- Area (Fr.)
- Commander
- Pedestal part
- Malt brew
- Spanish cheer
- Summers (Fr.)
- Goaded into action
- Obituary
- Dress feathers
- Demented one

46 Continued story

53 6th Jewish month

54 Devotee

56 Feminine name

57 To lounge

58 Native metal

59 Thought

60 Distant

(prefix)

61 Negative conjunction

62 Cow sound (pl.)

DOWN

- Decrease in size
- Summer drinks
- Suit part
- Grafted (her.)
- Girl's name
- Pub drink
- Delightful
- Line of junction
- Head
- That thing of

11 Nine

19 Before

21 Elongated fish

23 Tristram's beloved

24 West Indian island

25 Sacred (comb. form; var.)

26 Mara (comb. form)

27 South American country

28 Baltic Sea tributary

30 — Hazi

31 Poems

32 Smelling organ

40 Health resort

41 Mariner's direction

43 Organic compound

44 Liquor

45 Plant of lily family

46 Not legal

47 That one (Latin)

49 Sora

50 India (comb. form)

51 Aitrah

52 Meadows

55 Theater sign

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Admiral Nimitz Center In Fredericksburg: There's Nothing Like It

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

Walked into a battleship gray building the other day. You might not notice it too quickly except for a pair of ship's guns in front. Either one is big enough to sink anything that ever sailed the nearby Pedernales River of LBJ fame.

Doug Hubbard was quietly talking and a young fellow named Richard Cook came charging out and said, "Hey! Look what came in today!"

Seemed like Chicago's Valentine Day Massacre was about to start all over.

What he was carrying was a Tommy gun, formally known as a Thompson submachine gun, the prime tool of the gangster wars.

Clumsy, Unbalanced
Reached out and hefted it. It still is as clumsy and unbalanced as it ever was when carried on Marine Corps 20-mile marches.

It was ready to shoot, too, if anyone had a bullet.

That's one of the smaller items in the Admiral Nimitz Center in Fredericksburg, once the Nimitz Hotel.

It is a museum and there's nothing like it, as far as we know.

One of the more startling features is a sign greeting visitors saying, "Please Touch."

It does make sense. We assure you that even your children, who can destroy a living room any rainy afternoon, are not going to damage an underwater mine weighing several tons.

And it is doubtful if anyone can pick up a B29 engine or an Allison fighter power unit.

Nimitz Born On Spot

There are 75 mm howitzers, there, too, and we've seen a dozen men strain to move one of those a few feet. However, a couple of the guys were gold-bricking.

Almost every Texan knows who Adm. Chester Nimitz was. He was the boss man of the whole Pacific Ocean.

Nimitz was born just about the spot in the building where there now is a one-pounder gun of the type on the gunboat Panay which Nimitz commanded in China waters at one time in his career.

Nimitz was born in the hotel and lived there until he was six years old.

You see, his grandfather owned the place, called variously the Steamboat Hotel and the Nimitz Hotel. It was a beauty in its time. Adm. Nimitz' father died before he was born.

Grandfather Nimitz built the

hotel in the shape of a steamboat, complete with a hurricane

deck, pilot house and crow's

nest.

New owners did away with the steamboat image about 1920

and turned it into a square

building.

When the hotel was built

about 1850 it was just about the

only comfortable place to stay

within several days' ride.

The 1920 renovations did not

harm some auxiliary buildings

such as the bath house. A big

wooden water tank is on the bath house roof. And there is a stone stove where travelers could heat water to wash away

the dirt of the trails.

The Admiral Nimitz Commission hopes to restore the steamboat appearance, possibly by

1976, target date for completion of the museum.

The place already is filled with artifacts which will sharply

stir memories of World War II servicemen.

There are depth charges, twin

20s, a propeller of a Japanese dive bomber with two bullet holes through the thick aluminum, and part of a tail of a

wrecked Japanese fighter plane from which Southeast Asia natives cut strips to patch canvas

lives cut strips to patch canvas

Hubbard is the enthusiastic

director of the museum. He was on destroyer escorts in

World War II. He is a California native but attended Texas

A&M and for a time was a border patrolman in El Paso.

He is getting some really big

stuff for the rear of the museum and actively is hunting

The Australians have been a

big help. They have been sending World War II weapons in

absolutely mint condition.

The Japanese are getting

geared up to send material.

too. Nimitz was a good friend

of Adm. Togo, Imperial Fleet commander in days of better

U.S. Japanese relations.

Out back is the super-

structure of the submarine Pin-

tado which twice sank the Japanese ship Tonan Maru.

Frustrated the Japs considerably, we'll wager.

After it was raised by the

Japanese following the first

sinking, the Pintado promptly

gave it the deep six again.

Hubbard badly wanted an

amphibious tractor of the kind

often leading the first wave of

Marine landings.

He finally found one given

back to the bar.

the Nationalist Chinese 20 years

ago.

It is in perfect shape and the

Chinese donated it to the mu-

seum.

Unbelievably, in view of the

thousands operated by the

Corps and sailors in WWII, a

Chinese had to teach a Marine

how to drive it.

The entryway has a desk

where guests registered.

The lobby adjoined the sal-

oon—there is a picture of the

boy Nimitz standing with his

back to the bar.

And you know how saloon

drinkers are. They like their

fun.

It is clear that Gens. Robert

E. Lee, James Longstreet and

Phil Sheridan stayed there.

But did Jesse James, or was

it some joker from the saloon?

Was President Rutherford B.

Hayes and staff "en route to

Mexico" real or someone's hu-

mor?

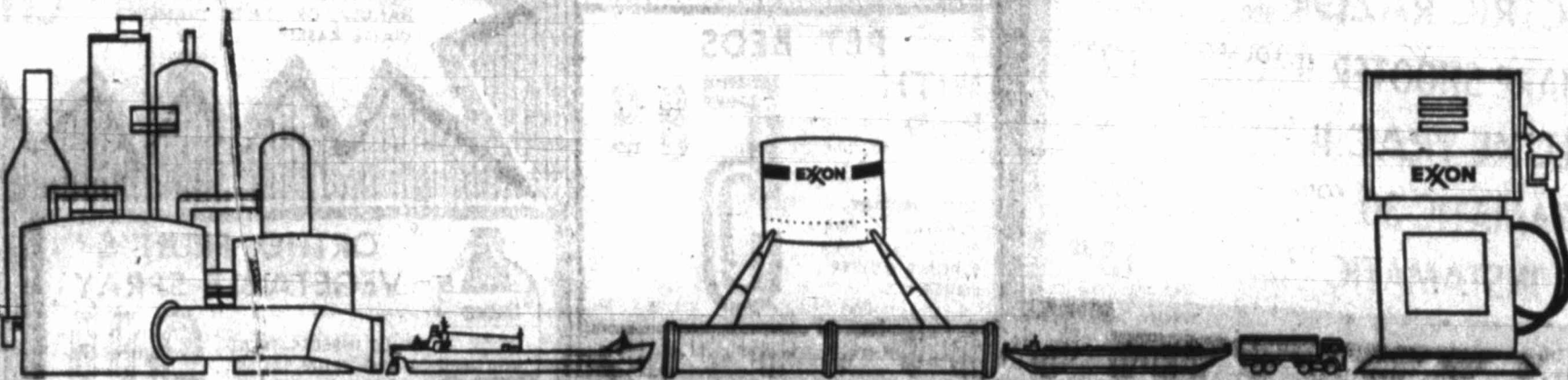
And it is very doubtful that

one signature on the register is

genuine. It reads, "U.S. Grant,

Emperor of the World."

Between you and us is a stream of gasoline 650 million gallons long.



A typical gasoline supply system stretches from the refinery through pipelines, ships, barges, terminals and tank trucks to your service station. At Exxon, it takes about 650 million gallons to keep the system working.

A gasoline supply system isn't like a lake, it's like a stream. From the moment gasoline is made at refineries until it reaches your tank, the stream is steadily moving.

You've seen those big tanks in our refineries and terminals. They exist primarily to even out the flow of gasoline to you. In most cases what's more important than how much is in those tanks is how much comes in...and how much goes out. That's the amount moving to you. And how much it is depends on how much we produce in our refineries.

What it takes to keep the system working.

It takes some minimum amount of gasoline just to keep the supply system working. Part of it is in our refineries, some is on ships, in pipelines, barges, terminals and tank trucks.

At Exxon there are approximately 650,000,000 gallons in the system, on their way to you.

Although we count all of this in "inventory," it's gasoline we can't sell unless we replace it, any more than you can use water in your home without having some more pumped into your water pipes behind it.

How much more we have.

In addition to the 650,000,000 gallons needed to make the system work, we have some gasoline in storage. At the start of May, this amounted to about 160,000,000 gallons. Scattered throughout our system, this volume helps buffer the variations in demand and supply which occur due to more driving in summer and less in the winter and to unforeseen happenings like equipment problems at our refineries, ship delays, etc.

Of course, when you're used to thinking of gasoline in terms of what it takes to run your car, 160,000,000 gallons seems like a lot. Actually, it's less than six days' supply to our customers. Or you can look at it another way. 160,000,000 gallons is slightly over one gallon for each car, bus and truck in the U.S.

So the supply of gasoline at the pump depends most on how much we produce in our refineries... every day...rather than how much we have in "inventory." For you to have more, we have to refine more.

What we have to do.

Right now our refineries are processing all the crude we can obtain. But that is not enough. So we are increasing our exploration for oil (and natural gas) and expanding our refining capacity by about 30 percent.



Exxon Company, U.S.A.

Prof Claims Rope Rhymes Tell A Lot

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — The next time you see a youngster jumping rope and reciting seemingly innocent rhymes, listen carefully. The child may be telling you more than you think.

"You can tell a great deal about the psychology of children from rope rhymes and about the culture of nations," said Francella Butler, a University of Connecticut English professor who specializes in children's literature.

Dr. Butler, who has collected more than 2,000 rhymes from her travels throughout the world, left Sunday armed with a dozen jump ropes for a six-week Asian tour.

With the help of an interpreter, she says she will visit villages in Southeast Asia, India and Japan, giving children jump ropes and collecting their rhymes.

Dr. Butler said most of the rhymes are scraps of ballads dating back to Roman times, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

"The reason why they last is that there's something haunting about them. They are remembered emotions that have a universality about them because they deal with the problems of growing up and existing," she said.

A constant theme throughout many of the rhymes is the frustration young children experience with their families, especially younger brothers and sisters. Dr. Butler said. She gave the following rope jumping rhyme as an example.

"I had a little brother, his name was Tiny Tim. I put him in the bathtub and taught him how to swim. He drank up all the water, he ate up all the soap; he died last night with a bubble in his throat."

She says other rhymes popular with children reflect a rather matter of fact acceptance of death.

IBLE

Quote It?

ROSS FOWLER

ore with which
furnished good
not grown in
more, though
around Jaffa. It
infused with our
ch are of the
ple. What did
om these trees?

Pharisee who
a fair trial for
evil of the Apos-
n 6:71.

Noah get the
the ark? Gene-

ssible, as much
live peaceably
ns 12:18.

... excellent.

... good.



This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected 1 p.m. prices.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abel 1.35	100 1/2	Alcoa 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2	Alcoa 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2	Alcoa 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2	Alcoa 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2	Alcoa 1.35	100 1/2

Market Stagnated By High Interest Rates; Prices Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices declined in the Amex index as continued selling pressure on Canadian oil issues, attributed by analysts at least partly to worries about tax considerations affecting those companies.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 2.82 at 845.04, and declining issues outpaced those advancing by about a 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading remained light.

Analysts said it appeared a new terrorist incident in Israel touched off a bit of selling. But they said lethargy, rather than any strong impulses to buy or to sell, continued to dominate the market atmosphere.

Virginia Electric & Power, down 1/2 to 11 1/2, was the NYSE's most active issue. A 50,000-share block of the issue traded at 12.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was off 1.15 at 84.50.

A key element in the sharp decline in the Amex index was continued selling pressure on Canadian oil issues, attributed by analysts at least partly to worries about tax considerations affecting those companies.

Home Oil A plunged 6 1/4 to 31 1/4. Imperial Oil A was down 1 1/4 at 25 and Gulf Oil of Canada dropped 1 1/4 to 25 1/4.

International Systems & Controls, which reported a \$1.6-million profit in its most recent quarter compared with a loss in the like period a year earlier, rose 1 1/4 to 42.

Autos generally declined, with General Motors off 1/4 at 46 1/4; Ford, down 1/4 at 40 1/4; and American Motors, off 1/4 at 36 1/4. Analysts sounded disappointment at early May car sales figures.

The NYSE's noon composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down .18 at 47.68.

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Lamesan Charged In 14 Burglaries

A 16-year-old Lamesan youth is in Midland City Jail charged with 14 burglaries here since April 8.

He was arrested shortly after noon Tuesday in the Dawson County Courthouse.

Sgt. Gayle Reeves said the youth is charged with several burglaries at grocery stores and restaurants.

The trip to Caverns Scheduled By Y

A trip for children to the Caverns in Carlsbad, N.M., is being offered by Park Center YMCA.

The trip is scheduled Saturday with the bus leaving Park Center Y at 8 a.m., and returning about 7:30 p.m.

Cost for admission to the caves and round trip transportation is \$5. The trip is open to the first 40 children who register. For more information telephone Park Center YMCA, 682-6533.

\$3,000 In Oil Field Tools Said Stolen

ODESSA — Walter Robbins of Odesa reported to Odesa police the Sunday theft of approximately \$3,000 in oil field tools.

Robbins said a hydraulic rod and tools were removed from his pickup during the day. He is owner of Robbins Well Service Co. of Nottawa.

Livestock Market

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves 200 to 2,000 lbs. were active, fully steady; slaughter cattle weak to 200 to 2,000 lbs. were active, fully steady; slaughter cattle weak to 200 to 2,000 lbs. were active, fully steady.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher in early trading today. The average price for middling 1-1/2 inch up cotton was 16.50 a pound.

Where's The Fire?

9:15 a.m. to 11:22 a.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Bill Brown, one mile north of F.M. 86 on Rockingbird Lane. Fire in front of home caused by electrical short. Heavy damage to front wall and studs. Bricks removed to check extension of fire.

Scott Murder Trial Testimony Begins

ODESSA — The 70th District Court here started hearing testimony in the murder trial of Bill Scott of Odesa who is being tried for the murder of Paul Moss, an Odesa oilman, who was killed May 11, 1967.

The prosecution, headed by Dist. Atty. John Green, called witnesses, including Sheriff Elwood Hill, Tom Barker, an investigator for the district attorney, and Ike Isaacs, an Odesa bondsman, who testified they thought Scott could get a fair trial.

In arguing for a change of venue, Pickett said Green was quoted by a newspaper article as saying "In a new trial, I think I can get a jury to give him life. I think 25 years was not enough in the first place."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the defendant's claim and ordered a new trial. Pickett called two witnesses Tuesday to testify Scott cannot get a fair trial in Ector County.

The witnesses, Wesley Green and Vada Fager, both Odesa residents, said they didn't believe Scott could get a fair trial here because of Moss' prominence and wealth.

The defense attorney introduced 17 pre-trial stories printed in the Odesa American.

Registration for instructional programs conducted by the Parks and Recreation Department will be held Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Building, 300 Baldwin St.

Registrations will be taken for swim lessons, ladies swim club, tot's parents swimming, baton lessons, tennis lessons and canoeing course.

Fees for the classes are \$4 per session for swimming, baton, tennis and tot's parents swimming; \$8 for the ladies swim club, and \$2 for the canoeing course.

Another program feature was a tap dance number by Dawn Kloor, who was selected as "Little Miss for Big Spring" in the recent "Little Miss America" competition.

The program was arranged and introduced by Duke Jimerson, program chairman for May.

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Dividends Declared

Company	Dividend
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial Average	845.04
Dow Jones Industrial Average	845.04
Dow Jones Industrial Average	845.04
Dow Jones Industrial Average	845.04
Dow Jones Industrial Average	845.04

Market Index

Index	Value
NYSE Composite Index	47.68
NYSE Composite Index	47.68
NYSE Composite Index	47.68
NYSE Composite Index	47.68
NYSE Composite Index	47.68

Mutual Funds

Fund	Value
Fidelity Puritan	10.15
Fidelity Puritan	10.15
Fidelity Puritan	10.15
Fidelity Puritan	10.15
Fidelity Puritan	10.15

Bond Averages

Bond	Value
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15

Bond Prices

Bond	Price
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15

Bond Sales

Bond	Sales
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15

Treasury Bonds

Treasury Bond	Value
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15

Stock Sale

Stock	Price
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2

Markets At A Glance

Market	Value
NYSE Composite Index	47.68
NYSE Composite Index	47.68
NYSE Composite Index	47.68
NYSE Composite Index	47.68
NYSE Composite Index	47.68

What Stocks Did

Stock	Change
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2

Midland-Based Stocks

Stock	Value
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15
Govt 10 Year	101.15

American Exchange

Stock	Price
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2
Abel 1.35	100 1/2

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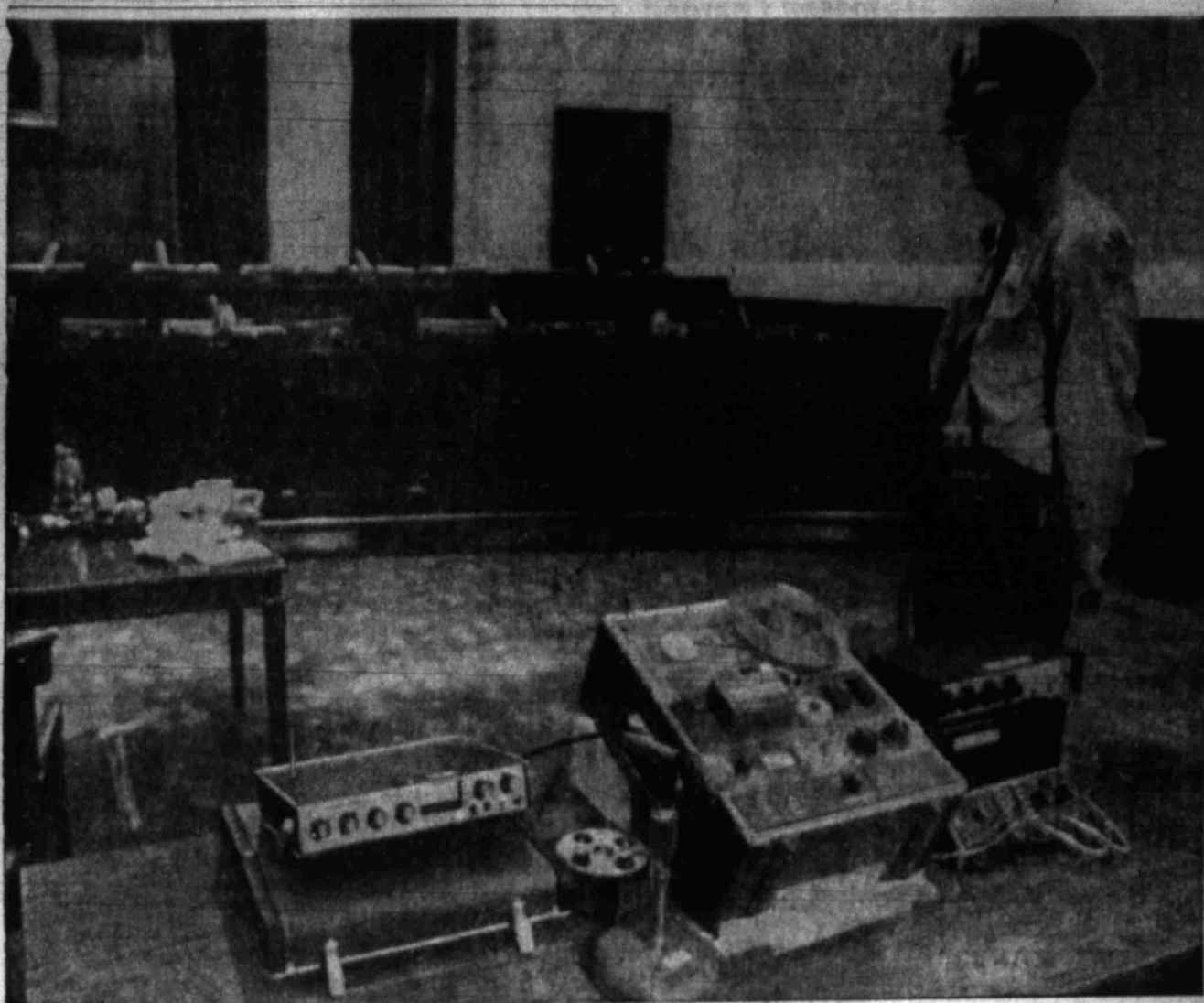
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HOUSE RECORDING EQUIPMENT — Electronic recording equipment is in place in the House Judiciary Committee hearing room Tuesday on Capitol Hill. Members of the committee listened to White House tapes during Tuesday's session. (AP Wirephoto.)

SUBPOENAS FEARED BY WHITE HOUSE—

Transcripts Typists Shielded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is shielding the identity of the typists who transcribed President Nixon's Watergate tapes for fear they might be subpoenaed, sources say.

One knowledgeable source said Nixon's lawyers several weeks ago made the decision to resist any effort to question the typists about preparation of transcripts dotted with more than 1,600 passages marked "inaudible" or "unintelligible."

"We don't want them hounded," said one official who rebuffed a newsman's attempt to learn the identity of the typists.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, has consistently refused to divulge the names "because no useful purpose would be served by it."

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren referred a questioner to St. Clair's remark and said "there are a number of reasons that fall into that category."

Asked whether fear of subpoenas was the main reason, Warren responded, "I haven't heard that."

Controversy over preparation of the transcripts was heightened Tuesday with disclosure that they contain two different versions of a portion of one conversation—with substantial differences in some words and phrases.

Acknowledging the snafu, officials said it probably resulted when two typists transcribed a portion of the same tape, or when the same conversation

was listened to time and again in an effort to decipher unintelligible portions. Despite the secrecy surrounding the identity of the typists, some details of the transcription procedure have emerged in private and public comments by White House officials and sources.

J. Fred Buzhardt, Nixon's special counsel, was in charge of the task—"He was the operational commander," one official said.

Late last year, transcripts of about 10 of the key conversations were made as the White House prepared to respond to a subpoena from the Watergate special prosecutor. Beginning in late March—well before receipt of the House Judiciary Committee's April 11 subpoena for 42 tapes—a system was implemented to make further transcripts.

Buzhardt was in charge, but one source said "Rose Mary was involved," a reference to Nixon's long-time personal secretary Rose Mary Woods.

According to another source, Miss Woods did not have a role in transcribing the tapes themselves. But she apparently teamed with Buzhardt in checking out tapes from a vault in the Executive Office Building and carrying them to an office where the team of four to six typists worked behind locked doors.

Locating the specific conversations on the reels of tape was a big job in itself, one official said. "You couldn't walk up to a file cabinet and pull them out," he said. "Some tape reels covered a day or more."

Once the desired conversation was located by the supervisors, the typists used conventional tape recorders and head sets to prepare a rough draft of the conversation.

"You get a very rough initial transcript," St. Clair told newsmen last week. "The President reviews that. Then it is reviewed to see how many other words can be put in. You have got a blank here and now you listen and try to fill in that blank and get as many words as you can."

Prisoners Sue Parole Board

HOUSTON (AP) — Two inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections prison unit in Huntsville filed a federal class action suit Tuesday against the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The two men—Don H. Weaver, serving 12 years for burglary, and William G. Long, serving a 196-year sentence for murder—want the parole board rules declared invalid.

They claim they have been denied parole because they helped another prisoner file a lawsuit. The suit claims that files kept on each prisoner and reviewed by the board contain information which is not examined for bias, relevance or prejudice.

Safety Switch To Be Retained

HOUSTON (AP) — City councilmen Tuesday overruled a recommendation to strike from the city's electrical code a provision calling for safety switches on power tools.

Councilman Frank E. Mann said the \$18 device was necessary.

"Some people don't want to put up a \$18 piece of equipment to save a workman's life," he said.

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DISCOVERS VARIATIONS — John Northop, 46-year-old municipal bond trader, poses in New York Tuesday with a copy of the White House tape transcripts of President Nixon's Watergate conversations. Northop discovered there were substantial differences in key words and phrases in two versions of a recorded conversation between Nixon and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen on April 16, 1973. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dallas Pressmen Strike Continues

DALLAS (AP) — A negotiating session Tuesday failed to end a strike by printing pressmen against the Dallas News and Dallas Times Herald.

It was the first meeting since the pressmen walked out May 2.

Management of both newspapers reported no progress in talks with the pressmen but did say there had been progress in talks with printers, who have been working without a contract since Oct. 15, 1972.

The main issue in the new bargaining talks involves reproduction of copy which has been set in type outside the newspaper plants and jurisdiction over new equipment used to print newspapers.

Oil Nominations Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nominations by major buyers of Texas crude oil total 3,879,449 barrels a day for June, an increase of 18,684 from this month, the Railroad Commission reported Tuesday.

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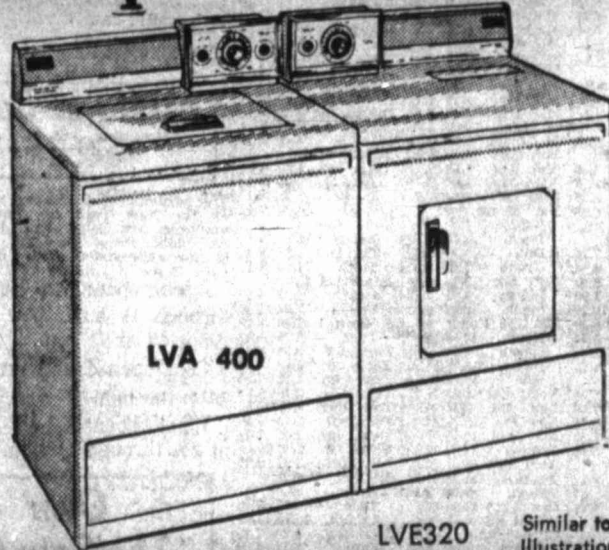
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dog. Possibly unsp
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LOST: Ladies gold c
money bag return c
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Selling Personnel Service, 1506 Wall.

HELP wanted, counter girl, part time.
Apply person, Burger Chef, 807 An-
drews Highway.

TRAIN, good typist, as lead legal
secretary, \$600. Arlene, 683-6311, Stelling
Personnel Service, 1506 Wall.

COUPLE needed for apartment man-
agement in Midland. Call 683-5307 between
4:00 and 5:00.

WOMAN cashier needed. Come to 2008
A. North Midland Imperial Produce.
Wanted experienced cook. Top wages.
687-1051 after 5:30.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter
(May 15)
This, dear, clear of one who opposes
you.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much con-
fusion is evident early in the day as
you think very carefully of all the factors
connected with your regular duties be-
fore making a decision. If doubt con-
stantly assails you, it is because you
are not sure of the right answer.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your
mood is interfering with your think-
ing. You do not make any important decision
until you feel perfectly calm. Walk with
care.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over
long-range projects with a friend so they
can be properly clarified. Attend the so-
cial and show more affection for others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The
afternoon is the best time to ask a favor
of an influential person. Engage in com-
munity affairs, but don't get caught in a
trap.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July
23) Show that you are capable of under-
standing your opponent's point of view.
Correspondence with out-of-towners brings
line results.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Make certain
you handle personal obligations in a
most meticulous fashion. Make is in a
line romantic mood. Forget talking shop.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Know
what your true position is with an asso-
ciate and clear up a very puzzling situa-
tion.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Make
sure your work is well planned in the
morning so you don't get tangled up
later. Take treatments that give you
more energy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Handle
the morning in a very diplomatic way
or there could be arguments with others.
Think of ways to please the one you
love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23)
The morning could bring tensions to add-
ing a temptation to get in an argument
at home. Show that you are a considerate
person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) Be
certain you have the right facts and fig-
ures when dealing with others. After-
noon is the best time for shopping. Re-
late tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't
hesitate to put an important bill. Any
money problems can be taken to a fi-
nancial expert and then easily straighten-
ed out.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You
are not thinking very clearly early in the
day so forget any important dealings
until later. Take it easy to-
night.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SALES
MEN-WOMEN
CAREER
OPPORTUNITY

Old and reputable organization
opening new offices in Midland-
Odessa. We need five representa-
tives for each city. We are look-
ing for people who have a good
positive, mental attitude, ener-
getic, love what money can buy,
not money itself, happy, and
not afraid to do something out of
the ordinary. Prefer individuals
who are self motivated and not
afraid to assume responsibility.
Sales experience helpful but not
necessary.

We offer these qualities:
1. \$300 plus weekly, raise
thereafter, commensurate with
ability and performance.
2. 25% increase in earnings
guaranteed in second year.
3. Complete company training
program.
4. No travel, live your life with
your family.
5. No high pressure, pleasant
working conditions.
6. Unusual financial security.
7. Major medical, group life in-
surance, and pension program.

Only individuals who have a
strong desire for career in sales
and sales management need ap-
ply.

For personal interview, call:
862-2580

BABYSITTER

LITTLE Folks Nursery and Pre-school.
Practical nurse supervision, ages 2 to
5. Teachers, 684-4980.

PRIVATE licensed child care, my home.
Drop-ins welcome. References. 610 South
Colorado, 684-4980.

WANT to keep child aged 12 to 18
months for working mother. By hour
or job. 687-1494.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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SERVICES OFFERED

Residential Commercial
HIGH SKY
Painting - Decorating - Paper Hanging
Spray Painting - General Contracting
House Renovation
615-682-0338 Midland, Texas 79701

FINANCIAL

OIL LAND & LEASES
OIL LEASE AVAILABLE
NW-4 Section 7-13-S Range 14A County,
New Mexico. Write to:
Mrs. P. S. Bulloch
1135 Highland Ave.
Abilene, Texas 79605
or phone 672-0908.

We buy - conducting royalties, minerals,
overriding Marlin, Williams and Johnson,
413 1st National Bank Building, 682-8238.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOTEL—MIDLAND, TEXAS
72 unit motel apartment complex. Room
for expansion, \$10,000 per month gross
income. Price, \$450,000. Terms, C. E.
Drake, (815) 940-3650. Realty Consultants,
P.O. Box 3733, San Angelo, Texas.

**40 UNIT APARTMENT
FOR SALE**
97 per cent occupancy for last three
years—owner will consider trade. For
information:
Robert E. Sutton—Realtor
Telephone 615-362-7008
Odessa, Texas

**ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY & DRY
CLEANING CENTER**
Maytag laundry & dry cleaners, complete
with full facilities including Marlin,
other new or in like new condition. Lo-
cated in one of Midland's active shopping
centers with room for expansion. Will
gross over \$40,000 in 1974. Assume estab-
lished base. 684-5000, 682-5000 evenings.

NO rent, no utilities, only good manage-
ment, required to grow business. Beautiful
dining area, will furnish breakfast. Beas-
tial dining area. For information call 684-5260
after 12:00 noon.

BEAUTIFUL KINGSLAND Fishing Lodge
with full facilities including Marlin,
Robert N. Acres, associate, Jack Blaine,
Realtor, 682-3281 or 684-8217.

FOR sale: beauty salon, business and
residence in place. See by appointment
only. Call 682-5323.

ALSO see ads under Classification 70,
81, 82.

TRANSPORTATION

20 AUTO SERVICES
AUTO body repairing and painting. Rea-
sonable. 687-1214, after 5 weekdays and
all day Saturday.

21 AUTOS FOR SALE
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Station Wagon. Loaded, low mileage.
See this little jewel. Only
\$3195
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 684-4388

IMMACULATE 1971 Dodge Polara
Custom. White with blue vinyl top. Loaded
and low mileage. Must sell before the
20th or take over payment. 684-7602,
2213 Boyce.

1970 CHALLENGER R-T, 440 magnum,
Holley, Kessler, Mallory, Edelbrock,
Schaefer, Crane high performance parts.
New tires, just rebuilt. Come by 2204
Whitney or call 684-2388.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
PLOWING, tilling, shredding, Lo's,
gardens and truck patches. 683-3714.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
IRONING done, 82 doses, 608 Brooks, 684-
8154.

BARNYARD fertilizer, \$1 a sack. Will
deliver. 683-6510.

TILLING, yards and gardens. By hour
or job. 687-1494.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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AUTOS FOR SALE

**\$25 DOWN
CASH OR TRADE**
1973 RANGER LXI 34 ton,
Loaded, low mileage,
camper special. \$2222
1973 COUGAR XR7,
Loaded. \$2222
1973 COUPE DE VILLE, Low
mileage, loaded. \$2222
1971 PINTO, A-1, automatic
transmission. \$2222
1972 TORINO SQUIRE Wagon
10 Passenger loaded. \$2222
1973 GMC 3/4 ton, pickup.
Loaded. \$2222
Check our ads—we finance our own

**McFARLAND
MOTOR CO.**
2414 W. Wall 683-6170

1972 FORD MAVERICK
Small V8, power, air, automatic Low
mileage. Only
\$2695
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 684-6386

VOLVO OWNER?
I have a 1973 Lincoln town car, fully
loaded, all appointments, and I would
like to trade for Volvo. Call for John
Bushman, 684-6668.

DEMO for sale, 1974 Dodge D200, 4-
door, truck, loaded, combination, with 90
horsepower, dual exterior mirrors. It has
70 cubic feet of cargo capacity.
1974, Hurry to A-1 Recreational Vehi-
cles, Highway 40 West, 684-6000.

1973 FORD Mustang, V8, 302, power,
air, automatic. Very clean. 684-3855 after
5:00 or see at 3804 West Wall 5:00
to 6:00, 684-0469.

TOUGH old Volkswagens, 30 miles per
gallon. Excellent mechanical condition,
gas, rough body. \$125. 1967 Ford after
5:00.

1968 El Camino, 307 V8 engine, 25,000
miles, 4 door, 1 ton, up to 15 passenger
or after 5:00 p.m. 684-0565, 3706 Cedar
Spring.

1972 OLDS Cutlass S, Coupe, Full power
and air, factory tape, 50,000 miles, with
excellent balance with approved credit.
Call 684-2000.

1970 MERCEDES Pontiac GTO, loaded, must
see to appreciate. Call after 5:30 684-
0422.

MUST sell 1972 Ford LTD. Low mileage,
351 cubic inch engine, 140K. See at
2000 Culbert.

1968 IMPALA, All power and air, great
driving, below book value. See at
600 Devonian.

1964 CHEVROLET Belair 4 door, 283
cubic inch engine, 112K, 1710 North
"A" Apt. 42 682-4027.

1967 KARMANN Ghia 1600 L, 4 speed,
dual brake, bucket seats, A13-P4, radio,
sell or trade for Toronado, 682-5617.

FOR sale: 1967 Pontiac Bonneville, 4
door, 351 cubic inch engine, 100K. Good
condition. 683-5790.

1970 CHALLENGER, power, air, vinyl
top, sport wheels. Low mileage. Sharp!
684-6000, 1311 West Midland.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 4 speed,
radio, 45,000 miles, 800K. Call 684-1377
or 400 Texas.

1970 VW Karmann Ghia, 36 miles to
gallop, air conditioned, red with white
vinyl top, 1100 West Midland.

1967 BIRD, excellent condition. Loaded,
\$1250. See at 3613 West Storey, after
5:00 p.m.

1968 BUICK LeSabre, Good condition,
low mileage, \$280. Call 684-4214, after
5:00, 687-1468.

1960 RAMBLER, good condition, \$100.
Call 684-4214, after 5:00, 687-1468.

1960 VW sunroof, good motor, \$800. 683-
1009, During day.

1968 FORD Falcon, 4 door hardtop,
best offer, 613 Princeton, 684-2425.

1966 MUSTANG, Air, radio, 2215 Hun-
tington.

1966 CHEVROLET, 4 door station wagon,
all power and factory air, 684-0584.

1973 DATSUN 610, New tires, air, \$2000.
3412 Baumann, 684-4040.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 FORD LTD
Sport coupe, All equipment, vinyl top,
\$2,000 local miles. A great buy at
\$2895
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 684-6386

FOR sale by owner, 1973 Cadillac
Eldorado convertible. Loaded, cruise, tape
deck, less than 21,000 miles, white with
red interior. Listed new just under \$10,000,
now at the low of \$5,450. Krazy Traders
801 E. Florida, 683-2491.

We buy used cars, any make or model.
Your car does not have to be paid for.
Contact Milton Nickel or Bob Higgins at
Nickel Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, 684-
6661.

1973 CHEVROLETS for sale. Station
wagon, Monte Carlo, Laguna, Malibu,
and Nova. Thrifty Rent-A-Car, 683-1112.

1970 HORNET, power and air, automatic,
good gas mileage, good clean car, \$1200.
684-2135.

1970 FORD Custom 500, automatic, air,
vinyl top. Extra clean. Good mileage.
684-9897.

REAL sale 1968 Mustang, 289 engine,
automatic transmission. 684-4071.

1972 FORD Ranger XL7, Cam Camer
at Rich Air Company, 683-2032.

NICE 1971 Vega Hatchback, 3 speed,
684-4137. All the for only
1972 Vega GT hatchback, good condition,
good gas mileage. Call after 4:30, 687-1341.

1970 FORD Custom 500, automatic, air,
vinyl top. Extra clean. Good mileage.
684-9897.

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vinyl top. Extra clean. Good mileage.
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SIDE GLANCES



"Dentist, foot doctor, beautician... why, it's costing more to keep YOU going than the car!"

APARTMENTS, FURN.

OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
NEWLY DECORATED 2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath w/ fireplace. Large green, pool and volleyball. FAVORABLE CLIMATE. Friendly efficient staff always on duty. 4303 Andrews Hwy. 694-7602

OCOTILLO

608 N. Carrizo 683-1091
2 bdr. furnished
2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath w/ fireplace
Individually controlled refr. air
Heated pool, laundry facilities
Convenient to downtown offices
Adults

ALL UTILITIES PAID
One bedroom furnished
Two bedroom furnished
Close in, laundry facilities
WESTERN MANOR APARTMENTS
707 N. Baird - 684-9555
Rental Office 683-8 Watson

CASA VERDE

707 North Carrizo
All Utilities Paid - No Pets
Refrigerated Air Conditioning
683-4457
ONE bedroom efficiency, bills paid, 1003 North Lorraine, 682-9955.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

APARTMENTS, FURN.

MOTEL kitchenette, tv, phone and maid service. 684-6888. 3307 West Front. Cor. of Arms Inn.
CLEAN one and two bedroom apartments. carpeted, air conditioned, one child. No pets. 683-5342.
CLEAN attractive 3 room duplex. Carpeted, 600, front, water, adults. No pets. 3303 S. Burdette. 682-5542.

APARTMENTS, UNFURN.

21 Wadley
Midland's Finest
★ 2 & 3 bdrms. with
★ fireplaces
★ Large carpet
★ Extra large rooms
★ Available
★ 2 & 3 bdr. w/ 2
★ fireplaces
★ Front and back
★ 2100 Wadley
★ Individual washer
★ and dryer
684-7894

ANDALUSIAN

Personalized Apartments
★ Adults only
★ Pool, hydrotherapy unit, sauna
★ maintained, appliances, carpets
★ Large rec. room, pool table, TV
★ Putting area
1904 Midland Drive 684-4001
Jas Copeland Mgr.

THREE room, carpeted, 4 closets, no pets. 684-9883.

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YUCCA TAN

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM

Furnished & Unfurnished

BRICK DUPLEX

APARTMENTS

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

ALL BILLS PAID

CHILDREN WELCOME

SWIMMING POOL

NEAR MAJOR SHOPPING AREA

UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSET SPACE

3100 W. Kansas at Midkiff 694-5211

LARGE 1 & 2 BRS.

Carpeted, brick, clean. All utilities paid.

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS

600 Block Watson St. Close to Just off Culbert & Big Spring St.

Phone 683-1347

Just off Culbert & Big Spring St.

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Phone 683-1347

FOR LEASE

1700 sq. ft. - older building on Highway 102, 2 miles west of Midland. Approved water. The Old Hippy Cafe.

LEONA GRAHAM

1700 sq. ft. - older building on Highway 102, 2 miles west of Midland. Approved water. The Old Hippy Cafe.

Council Hears Several Residents In Favor Of Requested Zone Change

In a departure from recent experience, Midland City Councilmen heard several area residents in favor of a requested zone change during their Tuesday afternoon meeting in City Hall.

Jack Biscoe, Midland real estate agent, requested a change at the intersection of Andrews

Highway and West Kansas Street from 1F-2 (single-family) and O (office) to LR (local retail). Biscoe represented the three owners of the land at the east intersection of the two streets.

A number of area residents and merchants told the council they strongly favor the zone

change. A. E. Gandy of 2613 W. Storey St. said, "Anything along Andrews Highway of a commercial nature would help the progress of Midland."

Frank Garrett of 2903 Sentinel St. said he has had to face the debris from the three vacant lots for 23 years and would like to see the land developed

as commercial property. "I see no conceivable reason not to rezone," Garrett added.

R. C. Baker of 2604 W. Kansas St. was the only person in opposition at the meeting, stating he has no objection to an O (office) zone. He stated he would like a fence between the property and Kansas Street, of-

fering his home some protection.

The council unanimously approved the rezoning request on the first of two necessary readings.

At a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, Biscoe said the three owners have no plans to build anything on the land at this time.

The council approved three rezoning requests on second readings:

—From LR-2 (local retail) to Specific Use for on-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages — restaurant — bar — dancing, at 200 N. Lee St.

—From C-3 (industrial) to Specific Use for on-premise con-

sumption of alcoholic beverages,

at 2409 Garden City Highway.

—From 1F-2 (single family) to Specific Use for a day nursery, at 809 Raymond Drive.

Councilmen also gave final approval to a plat of Patterson Place at Golf Course Road and Lanham Street. The plat was presented by developer Bill Hickey.

Funeral Services Slated Thursday For Dr. Watkins

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church for Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor of the church who died Tuesday.

Officiating at services will be the Rev. O. A. McBrayer, Big Spring District superintendent of the United Methodist Church. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock, under direction of Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Dr. Watkins, 52, was found dead by the church custodian about 9 a.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall, which also serves as the church gymnasium. It was Dr. Watkins' custom to jog each morning in the gym before beginning his day's work.

Pastor of St. Luke's UMC since June of 1971, Dr. Watkins was born Nov. 21, 1921 at Roscoe. His father, the late Rev. R. S. Watkins, was a longtime Methodist minister in West Texas.

Dr. Watkins had been in the ministry for more than 25 years, serving Methodist congregations at Childress, Lubbock and elsewhere in the Northwest Texas Conference of the UMC. He came to Midland from the pastorate of St. John's Church at Lubbock.

He was a graduate of both Texas Tech University and Vanderbilt University, and held a doctorate in theology from the Iliff School of Theology at Denver, Colo.

Surviving are the widow, Maridell; a son, James M. Watkins of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Ward of Hereford; a brother, Ross Watkins of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Goodnight of Midland and Mrs. Jeannette Powell of Lovington, N.M., and two grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Burgin Watkins Fund at St. Luke's United Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Fleckenstein Rites Held Today

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity for Mrs. James D. Fleckenstein who died Tuesday at the age of 81.

The Rev. Bob Currie was to officiate and cremation was to be under the direction of the Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Pallbearers were Newton Page, Bill Reeder, Michael Pease, Paul Kolm, Harry Clark and Terry Martin.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fred Kester of Midland, a brother, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services Held For Mrs. Hanks

Services were held at 11 a.m. today in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity for Mrs. Manly Hanks who died here Tuesday.

Interment was to be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Abilene.

Survivors include a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren. Pallbearers were James Davis, Robert Peavy, Kyle Neill, Al Holmes, Leonard Caryl and Wiley Self.



Dr. Burgin Watkins

Three Named To Board Of Equalization

Byrne O'Neill, Mrs. B. J. (Patsy) Bohannon and Fred Kester were named to serve one-year terms on the city-school board of equalization Tuesday afternoon during the regular Midland City Council meeting.

The three were approved earlier by the school board.

The council approved specifications and authorized advertising for bids on several projects, including signalization equipment for the intersection of Garfield and Missouri streets, a carport to be attached to

the National Car Rental building at Air Terminal, phase two of the runway improvements at Air

Color Tv Set Stolen At Motel

A color television set was taken Tuesday afternoon during a burglary at the Regal 8 Motel.

Juanita Jackson Williams, a guest at the motel, told officers she left her room about 5 p.m. When she returned shortly before 5:45 p.m. the screen on a window was open and the television set was missing.

Terminal, petroleum products for the municipal garage, Fire Department uniforms and labor and material for a weed control program on runways at Air

Park. The council also agreed to accept a \$30,000 Housing and Urban Development grant for a comprehensive planning program.

A request by G. Patrick McGinty, who lives outside the city limits west of town, to purchase city water was approved, provided he pay the cost of a tap on the city's line.

He will also have to pay one and one-half times the normal city rate for the water.

An ordinance requiring a \$1,000 bond from building contractors was approved on a second reading. Currently, such a bond is required of mechanical, electrical and other similar contractors to cover possible damage to city property.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. presented a form letter he received from Dallas Mayor Wes Wise, urging Midland in

joining with Dallas in requesting direct air service between Dallas-Fort Worth airport and Europe. Dallas officials will meet with a Federal Aviation Administration examiner in Phoenix June 4 to make the formal request.

City Attorney Joe Nuessle said five or six persons depart Midland Air Terminal daily bound for Dallas and then Europe.

The council agreed to support the Dallas position in a letter to the FAA examiner.

Mrs. Walker's Rites Scheduled

Services for Mrs. John A. (Velma) Walker, of McAlester Okla., formerly of Midland are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church at Stanton. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Walker, 72, died Sunday night at McAlester. She moved with her husband to McAlester from Midland about six years ago. They formerly had farmed in Martin County.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Gilmore, J. D. Crawford, Lee Johnson, Truitt Holder, F. E. Houston and Lloyd Hastings.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, William D. Walker of Midland and John A. Walker Jr., of McAlester, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

D. G. Reep, 31, Dies At Odessa

ODESSA — Dewey G. Reep, 31, of Odessa, died Tuesday in his home after a long illness.

Services were held at 10 a.m. today in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel. Interment was to be at 4 p.m. at Post.

Reep was a native of Rotan and married Deborah McCampbell in 1965 at Clovis, N.M. They moved to Odessa from Lubbock in 1970.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Amy Elizabeth Reep and Laury Ann Reep, both of the home; a son, Tracy Reep of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reep of Shallowater; a sister, Mrs. Bill Hall of Snyder; three brothers, Philip Reep of Ropesville and Ricky Reep and Timothy Reep, both of Shallowater.

Continental Announces Improved 'Thru Plane' Service For Midland

Improved "thru plane" service in the Midland-Odessa-Miami market is announced by W. W. Boone, manager passenger sales for Continental Airlines, to be effective June 1.

Flight 226, departing Midland at 12:55 p.m., will provide through plane service to Miami, arriving at 6:30 p.m. Also serving this market is Flight 242 which departs Midland at 8:30 a.m., arriving Houston at 9:35 a.m., with online connection to Flight 54 which arrives Miami at 1:15 p.m.

Flights to Midland Regional Air Terminal from Miami effective are Flight 63, "thru plane service", departing Miami at 8:20 a.m. and arriving here at 11:25 a.m., with one stop in Houston, and Flight 75, "thru plane service", departing Miami at 7:15 p.m. and arriving Midland at 11:23 p.m., with stops in Houston and San Antonio.

In addition, Flight 67 leaves Miami at 1:55 p.m. with an online connection to Flight 69 in Houston and arriving Midland at 5:20 p.m.

Continental's wide-body jets offer 3 classes of service for the discerning passenger. Each will have First Class, Club Coach and Economy fares.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Richard Germany of Spring; four daughters, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Clarence Carlton, both of Midland, Mrs. Buddy Cary of Menard and Mrs. Harold Underwood of Atwater, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Spivey of Odessa, Mrs. John Gurley of Ballinger and Mrs. Earl Hall of Doole; 18 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Rites Held Today For Mrs. Thomason

Funeral services for Mrs. Hila E. Thomason, who died Sunday at the age of 84, were held at 2 p.m. today in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Bishop Larry James of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiated and interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Fred Porter, Frank Stewart, Elder Paul Petty, Elder Robert McGuire, Bob Thomas, Larry Kargi, Rea Thomas and Royce Griffin.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, a granddaughter and two nieces and nephews.

Mahon's Office Only Vacancy In New Building

The new Federal Building is entirely occupied with the exception of U. S. Rep. George H. Mahon's office, which is expected to open later this month.

U.S. Federal court moved into its new offices on the second and third floors of the new building Tuesday.

Other offices in the downtown building include Soil Conservation Service, Food and Nutrition Service, Navy recruiting office, Social Security, Internal Revenue Service, Federal Credit Union, Selective Service, Wage and Hour and Defense Investigative Service.



HEARING AID DEMONSTRATED — Paul Bozeman, left, a member of the Midland Evening Lions Club; Tom Nipp, center, district governor of Lions International District 2-A1; and Mrs. Ad Richardson, nurse at Sam Houston Elementary School, tryout one of the hearing aid's at the school. The Midland Lions clubs will hold a hearing screening May 25 in the Southside Lions Building. They will be assisted by members of the Midland Council for Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Report Nominating Officers, Directors Of Midland Junior Achievement Okayed

A report nominating officers and directors of Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc., for 1974-75 was accepted and approved by directors of the organization meeting this morning in the J.A. Business Center.

Roy C. Gould was nominated to succeed Robert H. Meyers as president. The other officer nominees are Royce Brookmole, Fred S. Wright Jr. and Ed Price, vice presidents; C. Winston Barclay, secretary, and George C. Huchabay, treasurer.

Meyers automatically will become chairman of the board. Directors nominated for re-election to three-year terms include Dr. Douglas W. Brown, William S. Bachman, Barclay, L. H. Byrd, Jerry T. Monroe, Stanley C. Moore and Darrell Smith.

The report of the nominating committee was submitted by Chairman Jack Seaman.

The formal election of officers and directors will be held at J.A.'s annual corporate meeting scheduled at 8 a.m. June 12.

Bachman was named as the representative from Midland J.A. to the national organization.

A \$33,000 budget for 1974-75 was approved by the board.

Treasurer Price, in giving a financial report, said the J.A.

fund campaign is approximately \$3,000 short of its \$33,000 goal. He urged directors to follow up on their assigned prospects.

Roger Mercer, president of the J.A. Adviser Council, spoke briefly concerning the year's program which now is being concluded.

Director Mike McIver reported on activities of the last season and discussed plans for next year. He said 100 Achievers already have signed up for next season participation.

A progress report of the Long-Range Planning Committee was given by Stanley Smith, chairman.

McIver announced that the annual Adviser Outing will be held Friday in the V.F.W. Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Snelson Addresses School Boards Group In Odessa

ODESSA — State Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland told members of the Permian Basin Association of School Boards Monday night they "must be concerned about legislation when it begins, rather than wait until it is acted upon."

Snelson said the next session of the legislature will probably determine the financial future of public schools in Texas for years to come.

Speaking of the Texas constitutional convention in Austin, Snelson said the work is about seven-tenths complete.

"I believe the matter of allowing a local school district to improve and enrich its own school programs as it desires has been settled as far as the proposed constitution is concerned. You will be able to do this," Snelson noted.

"But you can," Snelson told the audience, "have tremendous influence in legislation that will be proposed in the legislature."

The meeting was attended by school trustees from Odessa, Kermit, McCarney, Buena Vista, Monahan and Andrews.

Survivors include a son, A. C. Norrell of Odessa; a brother, M. F. Hammond of Pilot Point, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Midlander's Kin Dies At Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mrs. A. V. Vincent Twining, mother of A. W. Twining, died here Tuesday afternoon after a long illness.

Services are pending. Other survivors include a daughter and two grandchildren.

Former Kermit Police Chief Dies

KERMIT — Jack Nelson, former long-time Winkler County resident and a former chief of police here, died Monday at Sander, Ariz.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Owens Funeral Home at Holbrook, Ariz.

He was chief here from 1954 through 1957 when he entered private business.

Survivors include a son, Ben Nelson of Sanders, and two grandchildren.

Exchange Student Lions Club Speaker

Ursula Sittig, a German exchange student attending Midland High School, gave a slide program and lecture on her home city of Frankfurt at the Tuesday night meeting of the Evening Lions Club.

The club, whose president is Jack Cross, meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Bonanza Steak House. Program chairman for May is Al Gifford.

Mrs. R. D. Lee Of Lovington Dies

LOVINGTON, N.M. — Mrs. R. D. Lee, 94, a long-time resident of the Permian Basin, died at Hobbs about noon Tuesday.

She had lived here since 1925. Services will be at 3 p.m. (CST) in the First Baptist Church of Lovington.

Survivors include Mrs. Brookline Lee Anderson of Lovington; three sons, Roy R. Lee, R. D. Lee Jr. and J. Lee Lee, all of Lovington; a sister, Annie Marcy of Spur; eight grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Fred Porter, Frank Stewart, Elder Paul Petty, Elder Robert McGuire, Bob Thomas, Larry Kargi, Rea Thomas and Royce Griffin.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, a granddaughter and two nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity for Mrs. Manly Hanks who died here Tuesday.

Interment was to be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Abilene.

Survivors include a daughter, a sister and two grandchildren. Pallbearers were James Davis, Robert Peavy, Kyle Neill, Al Holmes, Leonard Caryl and Wiley Self.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity for Mrs. James D. Fleckenstein who died Tuesday at the age of 81.

The Rev. Bob Currie was to officiate and cremation was to be under the direction of the Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

Pallbearers were Newton Page, Bill Reeder, Michael Pease, Paul Kolm, Harry Clark and Terry Martin.

Survivors include the husband; two sons, William D. Walker of Midland and John A. Walker Jr., of McAlester, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services for Mrs. John A. (Velma) Walker, of McAlester Okla., formerly of Midland are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church at Stanton. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Newline W. Ellis Chapel.

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He was a graduate of both Texas Tech University and Vanderbilt University, and held a doctorate in theology from the Iliff School of Theology at Denver, Colo.

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The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Burgin Watkins Fund at St. Luke's United Methodist Church here.

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