

Probes Set In Martin, Glasscock

Wildcat sites have been staked in Martin and Glasscock counties.

Love Oil Co., Inc., operating from Scottsdale, Ariz., filed application to drill two 10,200-foot ventures in Martin, about six miles northwest of Tarzan.

No. 3-D. Elsie Campbell spots 600 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 32, Wheeler CSL survey. No. 3-E Elsie Campbell is 1,220 feet from south and 4,110 feet from west lines of league 247, Hartley CSL survey.

Glasscock Try Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 1-D E. L. Powell, a 9,500-foot probe in Glasscock, 15 miles northwest of Garden City.

Location is 1,020 feet from north and 780 feet from east lines of section 10, block 36, T-9-S, T&P survey, midway between the Blacklock and Blacklock East fields, both producing from the Wolfcamp.

Lawrence Slaes Pecos Tubb Test

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, plans to drill No. 2-B S.W.H. Farms-Slaes as a 3,500-foot Tubb test for oil or gas, in the Brooklaw (Tubb) gas field of Pecos County.

Location is 1,867 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 112, block 16, H&GN survey, 12 miles west of Girvin and 2 1/2 miles northwest of Tubb oil production in the two-well Brooklaw, South field.

Kimble Gas Pool Extender Finals

The Bam (Strawn) gas field of Kimble County gained its third well and a 1/2-mile south extension with completion of Tuzo Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, No. 1-B Bailey.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 2,525-2,536 feet, which had been washed with 350 gallons of mud acid.

It spots 467 feet from north and 683 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, GWT&P survey, abstract 1897 (W. W. Waggoner survey 6 on some maps).

Conger Gas Field Draws Extension

Canyon gas production has been extended one mile south in the Conger (Canyon gas and Cisco oil) field of Sterling County with completion of Dorchester Exploration, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Carper, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4,250 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 88.022 cubic feet per barrel.

Production was through perforations at 7,140-7,188 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 28,000 gallons and 23,000 pounds. Drilled to 8,635 feet as a (Continued On Page 2B)

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and windy this afternoon with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, not quite so warm tonight and Wednesday. High today, near 70. Low 50. Windy, becoming southerly 10-20 m.p.h. this afternoon. Westerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation, 50 per cent this afternoon.

National Weather Service Headquarters: Monday's high 69 degrees, low 49 degrees. Tuesday's high 67 degrees, low 47 degrees. Wednesday's high 70 degrees, low 50 degrees. Thursday's high 72 degrees, low 52 degrees.

Forecast for the week: High 72, low 52. High 70, low 50. High 68, low 48. High 66, low 46. High 64, low 44. High 62, low 42.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: June 11, 1973. Midland 11, 31. Amarillo 10, 30. Dalhart 10, 29. Pecos 10, 28. Big Lake 10, 27. Canyon 10, 26. Sweetwater 10, 25. Fort Stockton 10, 24. San Angelo 10, 23. Abilene 10, 22. Wichita Falls 10, 21. Dallas 10, 20. Houston 10, 19. Austin 10, 18. El Paso 10, 17. Phoenix 10, 16. Los Angeles 10, 15. New York 10, 14. Chicago 10, 13. London 10, 12. Paris 10, 11. Tokyo 10, 10. Sydney 10, 9. Melbourne 10, 8. Perth 10, 7. Auckland 10, 6. Wellington 10, 5. Cape Town 10, 4. Johannesburg 10, 3. Nairobi 10, 2. Addis Ababa 10, 1. Harare 10, 0. Lusaka 10, -1. Kinshasa 10, -2. Brazzaville 10, -3. Libreville 10, -4. Port Moresby 10, -5. Suva 10, -6. Nadi 10, -7. Port Vila 10, -8. Honiara 10, -9. Noumea 10, -10. Papeete 10, -11. Tahiti 10, -12. Fanning 10, -13. Christmas 10, -14. Phoenix 10, -15. Canton 10, -16. Honolulu 10, -17. Pago Pago 10, -18. Fanning 10, -19. Christmas 10, -20. Phoenix 10, -21. Canton 10, -22. Honolulu 10, -23. Pago Pago 10, -24. Fanning 10, -25. 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Pressure Mounting For Lon Nol Cambodia Government To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reluctant Congress is approaching decisions on additional military aid to Cambodia amid mounting pressure for the government of President Lon Nol to resign.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott joined other lawmakers Monday in calling for "a change in leadership" in Cambodia to facilitate negotiations for the safety of refugees in Phnom Penh, the besieged Cambodian capital.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield renewed his appeal for the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled Cambodian chief of state and nominal leader of the Khmer Rouge insurgent forces.

The congressional debate over Cambodia aid appeared headed for a climax this week in three possible forums.

First, the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance comes to grips this afternoon with President Ford's urgent request for an additional \$222 million, mostly for ammunition, to enable the Cambodian government forces to keep fighting until the rainy season

begins around June 1.

Second, House Democrats have called a caucus meeting Wednesday morning to vote on a resolution opposing the Cambodian aid request. A heavy Democratic vote against the aid would end any hope of House approval.

Third, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee is to make its recommendation on more aid Wednesday after the caucus votes.

In urging a change in the Cambodian leadership, Scott asserted that the United States "ought to exert as much pressure as is necessary" to obtain a transition government in Cambodia. While Scott did not mention Lon Nol by name, an aide said later he meant the government leadership including Lon Nol.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said later that the U.S. government believes the Cambodians must decide for themselves whether to keep Lon Nol in office.

The same theme was touched on by a State Department spokesman who referred to an

earlier outline of negotiating efforts that had been rebuffed by the insurgents. The outline enunciated the principle that "personalities" would constitute no obstacle to a settlement.

President Ford repeated the same principle at his news conference last Thursday, but he said it would not be appropriate for him to ask Lon Nol to resign.

State Department officials said congressional suggestions that Lon Nol resign could not have escaped the attention of Cambodian leaders.

Meanwhile, CIA Director William E. Colby reportedly told Congress Monday that he was pessimistic about the ability of the Cambodian government to survive.

Colby's closed testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee left several congressmen doubtful about the effectiveness of further U.S. aid.

Rep. Pierre du Pont, R-Del., said later that Colby had "reinforced my view that Cambodia can't make it even with more American aid."

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "Okay, bye bye," the refugee children call, thronging to greet and goggle at two American visitors.

They follow by the dozen as the visitors trudge through the close-packed colony where many of them were born.

"Okay, bye bye. Okay, bye bye," they chorus, smiling and waving.

The refugee camp fills the basement and cavernous lobby of a half-finished hotel which Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's ousted chief of state, planned as a jet-set resort complete with casino.

The 215 guest rooms, surrounded by majestic, red tile roofs, look out on temple spires and the confluence of Cambodia's two great rivers, the Mekong and the Tonle Sap. But the 3,500 beautiful people now in residence cannot use them.

"We want to avoid damage," says the government official in charge.

The refugees live in a dark warren of 5-by-8-foot cubicles, room for a slatted bed and space to turn around, with rice sacks, ponchos and cardboard sheets hung between them for privacy.

A few pigs snooze close by their owners in the dirt-floored cellar, lit by candle stubs and guttering oil lamps. Vendors flick the flies from their wares where twisting alleyways meet.

Standing in one spot you can hear two men sawing firewood, children wrestling, an old man coughing in his sleep and a woman softly weeping.

These are among the luckiest of Phnom Penh's half-million refugees. Most of them arrived two or three years ago, better fed and with more of their possessions than the newcomers coming in every day now. The early arrivals were in time to

find some work at 15 cents a day to eke out their relief rations.

Their children wander the hotel grounds, carrying younger brothers or sisters on their hips as they help tend family food stands or gamble prized squares of cigarette foil in a Cambodian variation of marbles.

"For them home is either these unfinished concrete walls or a fading memory mixed with fear."

"We had a house on stilts. I remember it had a high roof," 8-year-old Tant Van Ny, who arrived nearly five years ago, tells an interpreter. "It was not so beautiful, but now it is burned down. I like it here. I don't want to go back. We don't have a house any more."

Long Kim Tha, a 13-year-old with bare feet and a dusty khaki shirt, has been here three years and says "it is not very much fun."

"Both my parents are out working, so I stay here with my grandmother. I don't like to go out because I am afraid of the rockets."

Five rockets landed in the river Monday, 200 yards away, and three this morning. None has hit these refugees yet, but the whole community dives to the floor each time there is an explosion.

A 5-year-old boy looks after his 3-year-old sister; their mother is "at the government" trying to collect the death benefit for their soldier father who was killed two weeks ago. It will be \$75, if it comes.

The hotel dwellers get American rice from a volunteer agency once a month — sometimes 44 pounds. But lately it has been only 22.

"It lasts about 10 days," a mother says. "The rest we have to buy."

The children say they don't know why there is a war or when it might end. They know nothing of airlifts and encroachments and debates in the U.S. Congress.

"The white-faced people bring rice to help us," says 8-year-old Sok Cha. That is what American involvement means to him: strange people with food and strange words like "okay, bye bye."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior American officials say Communist troops are massing for a spring offensive in Vietnam, where a showdown battle could develop in the next six weeks.

Intelligence reports indicate the Communist strategy is to grab as much land as possible in South Vietnam and then ask for a cease-fire. The next step would be to return to the negotiating table, where the Communists would attempt to negotiate for what remains of South Vietnam.

One of the key targets of the expected North Vietnamese spring offensive is expected to be the bustling provincial capital of Tay Ninh, in the "Parrot's Beak" region near the Cambodian border. The city would provide a capital for the provisional revolutionary government of the Viet Cong.

While the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong may mass enough men to capture Tay Ninh, experts here do not believe the Communist forces can hold it against a determined South Vietnamese counter attack.

Other Communist objectives are in the rice-growing delta region and Kontum in the mid-section, where the Communist forces have sought repeatedly to divide the south in half.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth acknowledged Monday that there is now a heavy movement of men and supplies from North to South Vietnam. He said that close to 50,000 troops have moved south on the Ho Chi Minh Trail since the beginning of January.

Funseth said intelligence reports indicate the North Vietnamese "plan to continue heavy offensive action for the foreseeable future." He said the action again demonstrates Hanoi's gross violation of the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement.

According to intelligence reports, North Vietnam has moved its 968th Division from Laos into South Vietnam. The 31st Division is on the move southward and elements of the 316th and 312th Division are in the south.

According to American authorities, the cuts in the Ford administration's requests for military aid and the open debate on Cambodia is believed to be encouraging North Vietnam to take risks it would not have attempted one year ago.

State Department officials said congressional suggestions that Lon Nol resign could not have escaped the attention of Cambodian leaders.

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Colby's closed testimony before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee left several congressmen doubtful about the effectiveness of further U.S. aid.

Rep. Pierre du Pont, R-Del., said later that Colby had "reinforced my view that Cambodia can't make it even with more American aid."

HOME FOR REFUGEES—This half-finished hotel in Phnom Penh, started by Prince Norodom Sihanouk before he was ousted as head of state by the current government in Phnom Penh, is the home for some 3,000 refugees. But they only use the basement and

Half-Finished Hotel Home For 'Luckier' Cambodian Refugees

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "Okay, bye bye," the refugee children call, thronging to greet and goggle at two American visitors.

They follow by the dozen as the visitors trudge through the close-packed colony where many of them were born.

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Red Drive In Vietnam Seen In Spring

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Lee Youth Center Chatter

By BECKY HALL, TANYA JONES and LINDA EWAN

Four more days and Lee will be crowned State Basketball Champions! After the 5-4A District Crown, the Bi-District Championship followed last Tuesday at Abilene against Wichita Falls Rider. Then in the morning game Saturday against Lubbock's Monterey Plainmen, the Rebs marched off with a 62-51 overtime victory. Another overtime win the same night, this time over El Paso Bowie, gave Lee the Regional Championship! The state tournament is scheduled Friday and Saturday in Austin. Grab a friend and see Lee dribble into a State Championship. One question: What will our unpredictable Coach Stueckler wear to the game? BRING HOME THE STATE CROWN, COACH STUECKLER!

Adding to the honors brought in by our fantastic Roundballers is the naming of three of our players to the All-District team. Junior Miller and Brett Blackwell were named to the first team, and Ronnie Farish was named to the second team. Junior also was named as District 5-4A's Most Valuable Player. BRING HOME THE STATE CROWN, RONNIE FARISH!

Because of the State Basketball Tournament, Coronation is postponed to March 22. The men who have been elected to the court are Jim Kreuz, Brad Stephenson, Brett Blackwell, Milton Jones, Keith Bishop, Lance Posey and Trey Shepherd. The girls elected are Tanya Jones, Janet Moore, Linda Ewan, Crystal Stewart, Becky Ellis, Lisa Lowery and Donna Nipp. The train bearers are Diane Smith and Becky Hall. All you guys need to start asking soon because the day has been set. BRING HOME THE STATE CROWN, GARY PARSONS!

Our running Rebels won their 3rd track meet in the 18th annual Mustang Relays at Andrews. The high point man for Division III was our own Stanley O'Neal. This Friday, the track team will be in Odessa at the West Texas Relays. Keep it up, Rebs. BRING HOME THE STATE CROWN, J. J. JACKSON!

While the basketball team was paving the way to state, a Lee debate team earned a trip to Indiana to participate in national competition. This team of Tanya Jones and Berry Spears placed 1st in Cross-debate, therefore earning the honor of going to national. The Lee team took over-all sweepstakes. Placing 3rd in girls extemp was Susan Tomlinson, and 3rd in oratory was Berry Spears. BRING HOME THE STATE CROWN, KENT MAXSON!

Meanwhile at Kermit, the

Two Bandits Shoot, Kill Mumford Man In Store Robbery

MUMFORD, Tex. (AP) — Police searched today for two men who fatally shot a Mumford man in front of his children after he tried to hide his wallet from them during the robbery of a general store in this small Central Texas town.

Robertson County Sheriff Sonny Elliott said the dead man was Walter Nelson, about 46, a customer in the store during the Monday holdup.

Elliott said the bandits fled east in a stolen car, later found abandoned in the Little River.

The two men forced Nelson, his two sons, about 10 and 16 years old, his daughter, about 7, a store clerk and an attendant, to lie on the floor, Elliott said. The bandits took about \$100 from the cash register and \$100 from the clerk.

In the meantime, the sheriff said, Nelson had moved his wallet, containing about \$150, from his hip pocket to a belt in the front of his pants.

After searching Nelson, and finding his money, one robber swore at him and shot him once with a .22 caliber pistol, the sheriff said.

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Meanwhile at Kermit, the

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Mrs. Smith Given Life Membership

Mrs. Jimmy Smith was awarded this year's life membership when the Anson Jones Elementary Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the school's cafeteria. Mrs. Smith, president of the unit, was given the award by Keller Stany, principal of Anson Jones.

Mrs. Keith Morgan, music teacher at Anson Jones, presented students in a patriotic program entitled "Happy Birthday, America." Those participating were students in kindergarten through fourth grades.

Recommendations from the nominating committee for 1976-77 officers were given by Mrs. Paul White.

Open house was held following the meeting, with fifth and sixth graders performing skits in their classrooms.

Senior Students Honored At Party

Carolyn Cox, Midland High School graduating senior, and Kathy York, Lee High School senior, were the honorees at a cake and punch party held recently in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Arthur, 3603 W. Louisiana St.

Mrs. Arthur's co-hostess was her daughter, Kelley. Miss Cox plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin, and Miss York plans to attend Midland College.

JELLY SIDE DOWN List For Overnight Guests Suggested

By NANCY STAHL
Nothing is so likely to force you to take a critical look at your living conditions as the imminent arrival of overnight guests.

While family idiosyncrasies can be concealed from dinner guests who are entertained by candlelight and carefully confined to the living room, dining room, and powder room, overnight guests are given to wandering about at 10 a.m. in your slippers and stumbling over a twenty-five-pound bag of kitty litter in the bedroom while trying to open a window that is glued shut with last summer's flies.

As a public service, I offer the following list of Things to do when Expecting Overnight Guests:

1. Remove "The Joy of Sex" from the night stand. Substitute "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."
2. Buy new toothbrushes.
3. Clean the cigarette butts and popsicle sticks out of the rubber plant.
4. Iron a set of sheets.
5. Buy new tea towels to replace all the stained ones. It's hard to reassure guests that, yes, that is blood on the tea towel, but it's clean blood.
6. Remove the rude cartoon from the refrigerator door.
7. Organize the medicine chest just in case your guest wants an aspirin. Hide all embarrassing personal prescription drugs, hemorrhoid ointment, and leftover medicine from when you had the family epidemic of pinworms.

One final note of warning: Do not clean out drawers for your guest's use. One can live out of a suitcase for a maximum of three days. A guest, given his own drawers, may start ordering lifetime subscriptions to magazines and giving them your address.

PIANO CONTEST—The Midland Music Teachers Association will have a Sonata-Sonatina, Concerto Contest Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. Mrs. Wayne Matthews, seated, is co-chairman for the event with Mrs. Hans Roweck, not shown. Other association members pictured are, left to right, Mrs. Bruce Grover, Mrs. Ray Bristol and Mrs. Carl Jasper. First place winners in the contest will be presented in recitals at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the church. The first place winners will receive medals, and the second and third place winners will be presented ribbons. Judges will be Mary Skalicky and Harlan Thornton of Howard County Junior College and Mrs. Wayne Bethel of Snyder.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED—A reception and luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hubble on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary was held Sunday in the Carpenters Union No. 1428 Hall, 2211 W. Florida St. Mr. and Mrs. Hubble were married in 1940 at Odessa. She is the former Mary Ruth Gilliland. Hubble worked most of his life as a carpenter. The couple came to Midland in 1951. Hostesses for the event, attended by relatives and friends, were Johnnie Barron, Beth Maddox, Ethel Thackrey and Betty Burnett.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Women
4A—TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1975

You certainly can... Control Your WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM USE **E-LIM**
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Daniel Drug recommend it. **ONLY \$2.00**

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren
Facial Hair Symbol Of Independence

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, when we were on vacation, my husband neglected to shave for a few days, so our daughter said: "Oh, Daddy, You'd look neat in a mustache, please grow one!"

Well, George grew a mustache. I didn't like it one bit, and I told him so, but he hasn't said anything about shaving it off. I don't hassle him about it, but he knows how I feel.

SOME OF OUR FRIENDS LIKE George's mustache, and some don't, but George seems to hear only the compliments he gets on it.

Personally, I think he should listen to me. As his wife, I surely want what is best for him and I wouldn't steer him wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My wife recently lost her mother whom we loved dearly. My wife was an only child and "Moms" left us a substantial sum of money.

DEAR ABBY: I prepared a huge, lovely dinner party myself. When my guests departed, they all thanked me and raved about how wonderful everything was.

The next morning, each one telephoned to tell me again how much they enjoyed the dinner, repeating the compliments about the food, etc.

Abby, I had no help, and there was plenty of cleaning up to do after that party; and I was very much annoyed with those unnecessary calls. Each one talked from 15 minutes to half an hour, and when they all finished, my morning was gone.

After having already thanked me, I felt it was totally unnecessary for them to call the next morning and take my time as they did.

On top of it all, one of the guests took a tremendous amount of meat for her second helping, and then asked for a doggie bag.

What is your opinion in both cases?

DEAR DISGUSTED: In addition to verbal thanks on departing, a written note to reiterate one's appreciation is far more appreciated, and less intrusive than a telephone call. And as for the doggie bag number—Wow, and bow wow! Shame on her.

DEAR ABBY: I know you can use a few luxuries, so please take it, and spend it and enjoy it!

DEAR ABBY: I think you're probably sufficiently normal to get over your present attitude, and adopt the "better-late-than-never" philosophy.

(P.S. Write to me in a year from now, and if you still can't spend it, I can recommend some dandy charities.)

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

DEAR ABBY: I think you're probably sufficiently normal to get over your present attitude, and adopt the "better-late-than-never" philosophy.

(P.S. Write to me in a year from now, and if you still can't spend it, I can recommend some dandy charities.)

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M SYSTEM FOOD STORES
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6-Pack 12-Oz. Cans \$1.39
CASE OF 24 12-Oz. Cans \$5.49

Del Monte TUNA
Light Chunk No. 1/2 Can... 49¢

SNOWDRIFT Shortening
3 Can Lb. \$1.69

Ground Beef
Fresh & Lean Family Pak... Lb. 63¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
1-Lb. Can... 88¢
—Limit 1—Can With \$7.50 Purchase!

VARIETY, QUALITY SAVINGS and SERVICE—That's 'M' SYSTEM!

FOREMOST Ice Cream
—Big—5-Quart Bucket... \$2.49

—SALTINE— CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 39¢

Maryland Club Coffee 2-Lb. Can \$2.39

IMPERIAL—STICK—MARGARINE 1-Lb. Carton 85¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES Slices or Halves —Big— No. 2 1/2 Can 2 FOR \$1

—HEAD— LETTUCE —HEAD— 26¢

—TENDER, BABY BEEF—

CHUCK ROAST Blade Bone Pot Roast Lb. 59¢

SIRLOIN Broils Tender! —OR— 89¢

RIB STEAKS Lb. 89¢

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Band Attraction

By BETTY Copley
If you pay attention to a weekend. For a ner, my sister-in-law using from dans handkerchiefs. (It is such come the the

Dear Betty: tell me how to on a sleeveless when the dress otherwise? Butterbaugh, Pa. Place a large paper behind the of the pattern. extend the side the bodice up need.

Connect this armhole curve b armhole. You w the same change facings. For dre er, a small arm must be remov sleeve cap.

Dear Betty: C'm on my first it tends to puc

HO

GENERAL TEND...
ARIES (Mar. 21...
TAURUS (Apr. 20...
GEMINI (May 21...
MOON CHILDREN...
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Ward COSM MARY For a Complete at Midland

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Bandanas Make Attractive Napkins

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

If you pay attention, you sure can learn a lot. Like last weekend. For a spaghetti dinner, my sister-in-law set a lovely table using freshly ironed bandana handkerchiefs as napkins! (It is such a good idea — how come she thought of it first?)

Dear Betty: Could you please tell me how to make armholes on a sleeveless dress smaller when the dress fits fine otherwise? — Mrs. C. Buterbaugh, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Place a large piece of tissue paper behind the armhole area of the pattern. On this paper, extend the side cutting line of the bodice up as far as you need.

Connect this line to the armhole curve by redrawing the armhole. You will need to make the same change in the armhole facings. For dresses with sleeves, a small amount of fullness must be removed from the sleeve cap.

First Try
Dear Betty: Can you help me? I'm on my first try at velvet. It tends to pucker on the top

side, whereas the underside seems fine and flat. Is there an easy way to sew velvet and have the seams come out nice and smooth? — Rose Lucas, Hernando, Fla.

There sure is — in fact, there is more than one way. When working with velvet, you must BASTE each and every seam. Use a silk thread and fine needle. Take small, close stitches.

Check the pressure on your presser foot.

Causes Puckering
If it is too heavy, it will cause puckering. Check the tension. It should be a bit looser for velvet and other thick fabrics.

Never, but never, press velvet. If it does need a little steaming, you can place it FACE DOWN on a needle board or another piece of velvet and hold the iron close to — but not on! — the fabric, allowing the steam to do the work.

Tennis Players
The Women's Tennis Group of Kimber-Lea will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimber-Lea Clubhouse and tennis courts.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind up unfinished projects. Prepare to put important plans of action in effect early in the year. You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months. You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months. You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months. You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months. You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months. You are in luck with any plans you have set for the next few months.

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ONION PLANTS Reg. 59¢ Now Bundle 49¢	NEW SHIPMENT Tropicals Reg. 24.99 Now \$16.88
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'Texas Tasting Fair' Program Subject

The Junior Woman's Association of Midland had a meeting recently in the Midland Woman's Club, with Mrs. Gary Gilliland and Mrs. Willie DuBose as hostesses.

The meeting featured a "Texas Tasting Fair" under the direction of Mrs. Walter Hall, with members bringing recipes for grits, blackeyed peas, cornbread, salads, cakes and cookies. They also had relics to display.

Mrs. Joe Davis introduced Joe Dominey of the Bicentennial Commission committee for Midland, who spoke on "Midland, 1976." Following the program, Mrs. Russell Neisig presided for a business session. New members introduced were Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Ted Boston, Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. Darrell Smith.

Mrs. Tommy Cook announced 28 pairs of pajamas were ready for Project HOPE. The club also voted to enter three members in the Outstanding Young Women of America publication. Those selected were Mrs. Neisig, Mrs. Stanley Beard and Mrs. Paul Byrom.

Guests were Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. Herbert Pearce, Mrs. Ronnie Rogers, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Art Ostmann, Mrs. David DeFrance, Mrs. Norman Mason, Mrs. Jim Crowder, Mrs. Bob Steward, Mrs. Ken Jones and Mrs. Martin Neill.

Patti Sue Curtis Shower Honoree

MIDKIFF — Patti Sue Curtis, bride-elect of Randy Mobley, was the honoree at a recent bridal shower given in the El Paso Natural Gas Recreation Hall.

Guests were registered by Sonja Rackley.

Guests included the grandmother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Cecil Mobley of Denver City, and his aunt, Mrs. Jimmy Mobley of Brownfield.

Miss Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Curtis of Star Route 8, and Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mobley of Midkiff, are to be married at 6 p.m. March 22 in the First United Methodist Church of Midkiff.

The hostesses were Mrs. Darrell Black, Mrs. Ronnie Thorn, Mrs. Bill Wauson, Mrs. E. H. Westmoreland, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Swain, Mrs. Son Jackson, Mrs. Bill Parker, Mrs. Buford Rackley and Mrs. Omer Cook.



Patti Sue Curtis, bride-elect of Randy Mobley.

Mrs. D. L. Coleman Book Reviewer

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall for a regular monthly session.

Mrs. Harold Dewlen, president, opened the session. Two visitors introduced were Mrs. Dorothy Ross, formerly of Dallas and now of Trinity Towers, and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, mother of Mrs. LeJeune Horton, from Gainesville.

Mrs. Nan Prothro was "zapped" by Mrs. Dewlen to use \$5 for missions during the month of March.

Mrs. Horton introduced the program, Mrs. D. L. Coleman reviewed Corrie ten Boom's book, "Tramp for the Lord," which is a sequel to her earlier book, "The Hiding Place." The theme of the book is "Forgiveness." A quote from the author used several times was "God has put all our sins in the middle of the sea and posted a 'no fishin' sign.'"

Miss ten Boom "tramped" around the world six times, visiting 60 countries in her travels.

The book closed with the quote: "Forgiveness is the key that opens the door of repentance."

Coming Events

- Wednesday**
- Dress Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 - MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m. club.
 - Midland County Republicans Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.
 - Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV Hall.
 - DeVilby Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 - En Amie Review Club, 12:30 p.m., Incheon and review, RHCC.
 - Midland Health & Welfare Association, 12 noon, Salvation Army Headquarters building.
 - Senior Services Center, 12 noon luncheon with Nova Lynn Campbell, First Christian Church.
 - Fine Arts Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Thomas' Club.
 - St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., RE-healing; 11:45 a.m., vestry executive committee meeting; 6:30 p.m., covered dish supper and speaker, church.
 - Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., board meeting, 2024 St. Paul St.

A Smashing Idea For Mashed Potato Salad

Dear Heloise:
When I have mashed potatoes left over, I make mashed potato salad out of them.

If I don't have enough left, I add some instant potatoes. Just cook according to directions.

All you have to do is add your usual ingredients and you will have the most delicious tasting treat.

Margaret Hargis

Church Women Begin New Study

The United Methodist Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church met recently in the church to begin the study, "Faith and Future Shock."

Mrs. Elnor Adamson was the study leader.

Guests were H. H. Miller and Mrs. Violet Vincent.

Following the study period, Mrs. Doug Lowe and Mrs. Ken Tudor were hostesses to a covered dish luncheon.

The next study session will be at 10 a.m. March 26 in the church. All interested women are invited to attend.

Porcelain Painters Hold Exhibit Tea

The Midland Porcelain Art Club recently held its annual exhibit tea in Midland Woman's Club.

China painted by individual members was on display and included tables of complete tea sets, punch sets and special pieces chosen to be used in an exhibit at the state porcelain art meeting in April.

Mrs. Jim C. Johnson was exhibit chairman and Mrs. J. B. McCoy was her co-chairman. Mrs. James R. Riddles served as social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Houst. Other members served in the house party.

Mrs. Norman Woody was recipient of a china tile top table given away by the club as a special prize.

Approximately 200 guests attended.

Habit Of Gluttony Can Be Overcome

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

"Gluttony slays more than the sword," reads an Old English proverb. In the early 19th Century, Thomas Fuller wrote, "More die by food than famine."

Gluttony is a learned habit. No one was born with the need for excessive amounts of food. They were taught to eat, and to expect large quantities.

The onset of the gluttonous appetite usually begins in early childhood, and it is taught by one or both parents, or members of the immediate family. A child brought up in such an atmosphere will be saddled with a destructive compulsion to eat that may last a lifetime.

It has been said that the basic emotion that lies behind gluttony is fear. It is often recognized by the victim and he might not even be the source of the emotion. It may have originated in the parents.

Not Enough
The fear of not getting enough to eat grows into a neurosis that is easily transmitted from the parent to the impressionable child.

Even a baby can be trained to overeat in his first year of life. The mother presses food upon him to make him roly-poly and starts his forever battle with obesity.

Gluttony is not a sign of robust good health, nor is a huge appetite a trait to be proud of. A "healthy" appetite has too long been considered one of prodigious amounts. A truly healthy appetite is one of restraint.

A woman came to my office for a reduction in weight and complained bitterly when told that a meal, as an example, consisted of one lamb chop, in addition to a vegetable, salad, fruit and beverage.

She insisted one lamb chop was a starvation allotment and she would become "faint" with such a meager amount. When asked what she thought was a proper quantity, she said five or six chops. The balance of her eating schedule was equally prodigious and was estimated to be by her 700 pounds.

Fortunately gluttony is a habit — I say "habit" because habits can be broken. Anything that has been learned can also be unlearned. This does not mean it is easy — to long-established habit is easily conquered, but it can be done and I see people every day who are doing it successfully.

The process of overcoming gluttony will frequently include withdrawal symptoms. We hear this phrase used in relation to smoking and drug use, but it is also applicable to cutting down on food consumption. This discomfort, however, rarely lasts more than a week or two and, once past it, the victim has advanced far toward the conquest of the habit.

Does eating more than you need make sense — at today's prices?

Jacinto PTA Chooses Officers

Mrs. Parker Humes was elected president of the San Jacinto Junior High Parent-Teacher Association during a recent meeting of the unit in the school.

Other officers named were Mrs. Charles Collins, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Branch, second vice president; Mrs. Ross Roberts, secretary; and Mrs. Don Cox, treasurer.

Life memberships in the PTA were awarded to Mrs. Peggy Wood and Mrs. Alecia Squires.

Mrs. Essie Halsler was presented an award for Conservation Teacher of the Year.

Choir, band, drama and Spanish department students participated in the program. Other elective groups had displays of school projects.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exhale now "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets are instantly and continuously in effect and clear all post-nasal mucus. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allow you to breathe easily — clear watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR AT DANIEL DIBCO without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try a 10-day!

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EDITORIALS

Oil Producers Caucus

U.S. Sen. John Tower has sounded a call for help from Senate and House members in contesting energy policies which would discriminate against the South and West.

He told a group of West Texans in Washington early last week that he was interested in forming an oil and gas producers caucus to help in "educating" members of the Congress from non-oil and gas producing states and in offsetting some of the unfavorable actions of caucuses from other regions.

This is a marvelous endeavor, and it appears the senior senator from Texas is meeting with success in his effort. He announced Friday that 13 senators and 36 House members have indicated interest in his proposal. He said he was encouraged by the response.

Tower explained that lawmakers from the northeast were lobbying and striving with considerable force for discriminatory energy policies.

The senator said the strongest support for his proposal has come from senators and House members from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Others likely will join up as the plan unfolds.

His proposal for creation of the caucus was addressed to lawmakers from the oil producing states.

Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Chairman Russell Long, D-La., of the

Senate Finance Committee, and Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma were among the first to lend their support.

Judging from news reports from Washington over the weekend, petroleum interests certainly need all the help they can get.

Five Democratic senators, for instance, announced they will seek a Senate vote restoring repeal of the oil depletion allowance to the pending tax-cut bill.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said the effort was in response to the decision of the Senate Finance Committee not to consider the House-passed amendment to repeal the oil depletion allowance.

The other three senators involved are Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., and James Abourezk, D-S.D.

The threat of a filibuster by Tower and other senators yet exists, but Kennedy said sponsors of the amendment would seek cloture to shut off debate. He added that if the Senate Finance Committee attempted any dilatory tactics, he would take the matter to the Democratic caucus if necessary.

Under the amendment, independent producers (3,000 barrels or less of oil daily) would be phased back, with a 15 per cent depletion allowance in 1975-76, eight per cent in 1977-78, and total repeal in 1979. This certainly is not satisfactory in any sense.

And Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., chairman of the Senate Energy Subcommittee, has drafted a bill which would give the federal government power to set the wellhead price of natural gas produced and sold within the same state.

This is just a sample of some of the irresponsible legislation against free enterprise and states rights introduced in Congress this session.

It is another reason why a strong oil and gas caucus should and must be created promptly.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Bethlehem of late years has been populated largely by Christian Arabs. It also was called Beth-Lehem of Judah and Beth-Lehem-Ephrata. Near here Rachel died and was buried. Ruth, Hamel and Boaz lived in Bethlehem and it was the birthplace of David and as was prophesied, where the Messiah made His earthly appearance. Who founded this village? 1 Chron. 2:51

2. Was Herod's "infantcide" limited to Bethlehem? Matt. 2:16

3. Who is considered the first prophet? Gen. 20:1-7

4. When did missionary work with the apostles REALLY "get going"? Acts 8

5. To whom did Peter say, "Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money"? Acts 8:20

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

Bible Verse

For if a man lives many years, let him rejoice in them all; but let him remember that the days of darkness will be many. All that comes is vanity. — Eccl. 11:8

AMERICANA—

Excellent Questions For The Candidate

By SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

Nothing is as flattering to a columnist as a reader's request to reprint a column from a bygone day. Even if the requested reprise was, itself, a borrowed effort.

We are approaching the time when so many communities will elect members of city councils, or school boards—the levels of government which are closest to the people.

And so it is that there have been requests to repeat a "Board Candidate Checklist." To assure proper credit, let it be known here and now that this checklist appeared first in the California School Board Association Bulletin in April, 1966. It's still worth repeating.

So, with the candidates in your own district in mind, follow down this checklist:

1. Has the candidate an unselfish interest in the public schools, the community and in every child?
2. Has the candidate arrived at a position of recognized leadership in the community?
3. Is the candidate seeking the position for personal prestige or political gain?

4. Is the candidate a leader in his own occupation or community group?

5. Is the candidate a known quantity in the community?

6. Is the candidate able to think independently and objectively about a problem?

7. Will the candidate accede cheerfully to the decisions of the majority?

8. Has the candidate a record of the kind of leadership that will represent the district as a whole rather than a record identifying him with a particular group, cause or geographical area?

9. Will the candidate work to develop unity among the members of the board, contributing to harmonious development of the program?

10. Will the candidate give the necessary time to this important position?

11. Is the candidate capable of recognizing and distinguishing the jurisdictional power and functions of the board and administration?

12. Does the candidate know the political boundary and physical geography of the district?

'I'd Like To Point Out Some Things In Our Economic Picture'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Most Americans never have known a time when economic expectations weren't bright. For two-thirds of the population, there has been a steady rise in living standards.

But now, the outlook suddenly has turned bleak. No longer can they count on a better life for less effort.

Will the response be panic, a demand by each distressed group that it be subsidized? Or will there be a recognition that belts must be tightened, overdue accounts reconciled, dreams deferred, individual productivity increased and the price paid for the costly development of new sources of energy?

So far, the emphasis has been on special pleading and hot air. At their recent Washington conclave, big-city mayors invoked the specter of mass rioting and mob violence unless they get \$15 billion in immediate federal aid.

Leaders of four national unions threaten to march on Washington by hundreds of thousands of unemployed workers. Penn Central regularly issues doomsday announcements, warning of a total shutdown unless it gets more money from the Treasury.

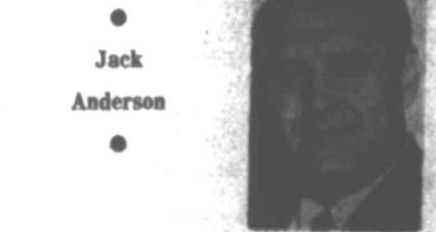
A leading businessman, Ell Black of United Brands, has revived the 1929 syndrome by jumping to his death from the 44th floor of the Pan Am building. Marxist economists have come out of the closet and on the lecture circuit.

Capsule news bulletins keep dining each month that the number of unemployed is the highest since the Great Depression. And nightly television interviews at unemployment lines keep turning up angry men who say they'll commit crime before they'll go without.

Well, we don't think this theater of the hysterical reflects either the condition of the country or the temper of most Americans. Our system is stronger and our people more resilient, we believe, than they are portrayed.

Let's begin by putting a few facts in perspective:

— Six million unemployed out of



Jack Anderson

80 million workers is bad news. But during the Depression, we had 12 million jobless out of 35 million.

— The prices of most goods have skyrocketed. Yet before we decide that our productive mechanism is slipping over the precipice, consider that a major appliance can be purchased today from the wages of only half the hours required 10 years ago.

— Taxes are distressingly high. Still, the percentage of our income going for taxes of all kinds is under 30 per cent, the second lowest among the 13 top industrial nations.

— Sixty per cent of American families own their own homes. Social Security and medicare payments provide protection not available during the Depression. Federal insurance assures that bank failures will be isolated and no depositor will be victimized. Unemployment compensation, food stamps, federalized welfare and other programs provide a floor above Dickensian destitution.

But the most reassuring facet of all, in our view, is the quality of the American people. In the last few months, we have received 750,000 letters in response to an invitation to readers to tell us how they felt about the country and to suggest a slogan for next year's Bicentennial.

From these letters we have gained a picture of a people in times of turmoil and disappointment. What shows through is a love of country undampened by the betrayals of unworthy leaders, an idealism undiminished by the sight of so much high chicanery, a willingness to sacrifice for the common good.

Dozens of organizations also responded. We were contacted by Edward J. Pizsek, president of the Copernicus

INSIDE REPORT—

Raban's Homefront Becoming Restless

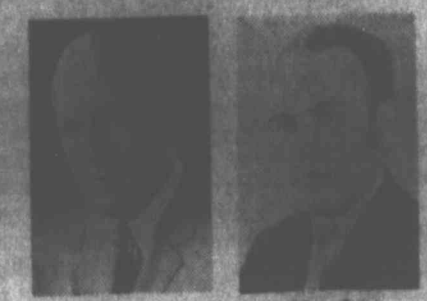
By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

JERUSALEM — The exorbitant cost of raising its military power to a point 50 per cent higher than before the October war of 1973 in such major categories as battle tanks has placed Israel in a precarious economic crisis, by far the worst in a 27-year history studded with financial problems.

One predictable impact: an attack on high military spending by worried economists and planners in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government. Indeed, there is reason to believe that Rabin himself, who was chief of the general staff in the brilliantly fought six-day war of 1967, is convinced that the \$4 billion defense budget — approximately one-half the gross national product — is far too high and is quietly trying to cut it.

"There is a huge argument now going on inside our government about the size of the military budget," a top government economist told us. "What we desperately need is more civilian control, an oversight committee to study real defense needs. We need a control mechanism to rein in Peres" (Defense Minister Shimon Peres).

Peres himself intends to meet this defense-cut campaign head on. He told us that even if a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai succeeds and Egypt pledges some form of non-belligerency, the defense budget for 1976



Evans Novak

would still remain at the just-under \$4 billion level set for 1975. Given the battle-front conditioning of four major wars since independence, the voters might follow Peres and not the budget-cutters if the issue goes public. The economist now pushing for a civilian oversight committee half conceded that fact.

"We are willing to sacrifice our well-being if we have to," he told us, "but not our being."

The sacrifice of well-being is pervasive and harsh, and Rabin has shown extraordinary political courage in forcing his country to do what has to be done, given the exorbitant level of defense spending. There is only one word to describe his policy, which was drafted by economists on the staff of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the bank of Israel (which both controls the monetary system and acts as economic adviser to the government). That word is — brutal.

The object is to squeeze purchasing power out of the civilian economy down to but not quite including the last drop. The devices are familiar: let prices soar and sop up what little non-essential buying power is left — after the purchase of essentials like sugar, bread, milk — by high taxes. Then, to reduce the \$3.5 billion balance-of-payments deficit, shift investment out of the domestic economy into export (a necessary step, but likely to double the 3.4 per cent unemployment rate by next fall).

Late last year the Israeli pound was devalued by 43 per cent and government subsidies to hold prices down were ruthlessly reduced. One result: sugar tripled in price overnight, bread doubled, meat and milk soared 30 per cent. But the hardest Rabin decision still lies ahead, when the next cost-of-living allowance — direct government payments to compensate workers for lost purchasing power the preceding six months — comes due.

If Rabin hangs tough, workers will have to forfeit the allowance in June, despite the precipitous increase in the cost of living. The national labor union (Histadrut) is already battling Rabin over his austerity program. That battle will become war if the June allowances don't materialize.

But if Rabin caves, and the allowances are paid, the crucial purpose of his program — to wring out every last Israeli pound of non-essential civilian spending — will be defeated, and a new inflation spiral will start.

Thus, the bottom half of this hard-working population — Oriental Jews with impoverished economic and cultural backgrounds — is going to suffer bitterly.

"They are now consuming every penny they earn," one economic expert told us. No wonder Rabin's finance minister turned ashen when warned that Israel's request for \$2.5 billion as a gift from the U.S. where unemployment is nearing 10 per cent, won't get the usual "anything you want" from Congress. Since every dollar cut from that request will be a dollar out of Israel's spartan living standard, that would leave one recourse — cut the untouchable defense budget.

It Happened Here—

Forty years ago (Mar. 11, 1935): Melting sleet and snow were falling at Midland.

George D. McCormick of McAllen, formerly of Midland, was visiting relatives here.

Thirty-five years ago (Mar. 11, 1940): West winds and sandstorms which had prevailed since March 1 were dispelled at least temporarily when a light shower fell on the city.

Paul McFarquar and Barney Greshouse announced for places on the city council being vacated by Marion Flynn and T. R. Wilson, while George T. Ahell and George W. Glass announced for places on the school board.

the small society



THERE'S A SCHOOL BOARD MEETING TONIGHT—

FEEL LIKE SHOOTING YOUR MOUTH OFF?

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Education...
Austin...
AFTAI...
69...
A. D...
4805

School District Improvements Hinge On Series Of Its

By LIANNA CROW
 Future improvements and physical plant growth of the Midland Independent School District hinge on a series of "ifs."

Aside from installing air conditioning in all of the city's schools currently without it — the only "if" there is "if the voters want it" — any major changes or expansion projects would depend on a number of contingencies.

If the two high schools remain separate, Midland High needs a new gym, an expanded library and improved counseling facilities.

But if "Plan O," a plan which would consolidate the two facilities into a one-school two-campus configuration, is ultimately approved by the board of trustees, the district will need some sort of multi-purpose facility for indoor sports and large group events.

If not a multi-purpose facility, then the Lee High gym would need to undergo expansion.

The air-conditioning issue is a long-standing one, having been through three bond elections in the past five years. Says Dr. James H. Malley, however, contends the issue still holds "a lot of interest" for the public.

It last faced a vote May 29, 1973, the same day Shell Oil Co. announced it would be moving some 1,000 families out of Midland. The voter tally was 2,655 for the proposal and 2,751 against. The margin was a lean 96 votes.

The first air-conditioning campaign was in July 1965, when voters 2-1 approved a \$480,000 measure to cool Midland High School, which at that time did not include the Annex (the old North Elementary School), and Carver High School, which now is used for educational material storage, warehouse storage, community activities, Head Start and Adult Basic Education.

A year and a half later, voters defeated a proposal to air-condition the rest of the city's schools, with 1,286 votes for and 2,210 against the \$730,000 bond issue.

Malley said an updated architect's estimate pegged the current cost of air conditioning at \$9,700,000, compared to \$2,500,000 two years ago. "That's the part that's grown about it," he said.

In addition to the high schools, other facilities now air-conditioned are Edison Freshman School, Goddard Junior High, Jones and Emerson Elementary schools, the cafeteria and office area at Austin Freshman School, and the offices, library, cafeteria and auditorium at Alamo and San Jacinto Junior High.

Malley said the number of transfer requests for the air-conditioned schools is proportionately higher than to schools without it.

Transfer requests are granted, however, only to students with allergies and asthmatic conditions.

Efforts to obtain a multi-purpose center, like the air conditioning matter, have met with defeat in past campaigns.

The proposed civic center complex, voted down in a county bond election in 1971, had been supported by the school district but, had it passed, would have been used by the district for sports events and large group activities such as graduation.

The public schools tried for a multi-purpose facility on their own in 1973 in the same election carrying the air-conditioning proposal.

Its cost was to have been \$1,900,000 and the facility was to have contained 2,739 fixed seats with space for an additional 1,434 movable ones. The floor would have facilitated a variety of activities.

The proposed facility would have been located on the rim

of the new Midland College campus, and the issue was supported by the college, which would have used the structure for various occasions.

The measure, however, met with the same fate as the air-conditioning plan. The vote was 2,395 to 2,596.

Malley said the same building would now cost \$2,000,348 plus an estimated \$25,000 for land.

Without such a facility — and if the two high schools remain separate — Midland High School's gymnasium "badly needs improvement" but, better yet, a new building.

The superintendent said "basically we gain nothing" by remodeling the present structure which is, for all practical purposes, too small. While the gym is still adequate for physical education purposes, he said, it "either needs to be replaced or another site such as a multi-purpose facility" should be built.

A rough cost estimate for

replacing the gym would be "a minimum of \$1 million, exclusive of land."

Malley said, however, "if we go to Plan O, our needs would need to be re-thought. The Lee High gym could be expanded to the west."

The MHS gymnasium is not the school's only problem, Malley said. Its library, which he estimates to be two-thirds to three-fourths the size of the LHS facility, is "really quite small for the number of students it serves."

Due to increasing requirements for the number of books per student a school library must house, the MHS library has become overcrowded. An expansion project would cost, according to last year's estimate, \$167,600. That total, subject to inflationary revision, would cover renovation of the counseling facilities.

Another wished-for item of the district is a central vocational facility which could be located

in what is now West Elementary School. Cost for the renovation would be \$4,000,000.

Malley said he would not duplicate present vocational facilities. The facility would be used to instruct, for instance, the general contracting least of building trades, masonry, pipe fitting and plumbing, electrical trades and textile fabrication.

On the junior high school level, pre-vocational activities and facilities would be desirable to the district. Each of the three junior high schools could have facilities for Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) programs for 3364,336.

Still on the junior high level, improvements are needed in the gymnasium dressing facilities which Malley describes as "overcrowded." At Alamo, \$69,000 would be necessary to make the changes, and \$65,000 would be required for San Jacinto. Facilities at Goddard, the newest junior high school, are adequate.

Education Agency's Audit Report Due To Be Made Public Within Next 10 Days

AUSTIN (AP) — State Education Commissioner Martin Brockette says the report of the Texas Education Agency internal audit will be made public within the next 10 days. A 20-page summary of the TEA audit, expected earlier to be released today, was critical of financial reporting and refund policies of about 20 private vocational schools in the state as well as TEA procedures.

Woodrow Bean, a member of the State Board of Education, had requested the audit be made public and said he might go to court to force its release.

He made the request to Brockette and state board chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston, declaring, "I want this audit turned over to the attorney general and then made public at once. This business of operating behind closed doors has got to stop."

Bean, who's also a candidate for mayor of El Paso, said previously the TEA may be involved in an \$8-million scandal.

But Ed Randall, director of audits for the education agency, said no indication of criminal negligence was found in the internal audit of proprietary private, for-profit schools division.

He did say Monday a "considerable amount of money" was involved.

Butler, in a telephone interview from Houston published in today's editions of The Dallas Morning News, said abuses uncovered in Texas' guaranteed student loan program can only be part of a "nationwide scandal."

"I don't think there is any question but that this is a serious matter for the entire United States," he said.

Butler said he had seen the internal audit of the TEA's proprietary school division and while he "is not at liberty to quote the report, at the very least, some of it will probably result in some of these schools having their licenses revoked."

The FBI and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare are also looking into proprietary school issues.

Atty. Gen. John Hill has appointed a task force of six lawyers to work full-time on investigating refund policies and the proprietary school situation over the state.

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Prince Assigned To Carrier Duty
 LONDON (AP) — The Red Dragon, also known as Britain's Prince Charles, has begun active service as a helicopter pilot in the Royal Navy.

The 26-year-old prince made a perfect landing Monday on the aircraft carrier Hermes. He had finished in top spot in his helicopter course.

Arlington Businessman Says State Has Interfered In Utility Regulation Area By Not Acting At All

By DAN McDONALD
 AUSTIN (AP) — An Arlington businessman says the state has already interfered in the utility regulation area by not acting at all.

Curtis Bruner, president of an Arlington chemical company, told the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday that the earlier mistakes of the legislature had to be corrected this session.

"You've created a monster and now you've got to control it," Bruner said.

William R. Brown, general counsel for the Houston Power & Light Co., said the creation of a state utility commission would prevent his company from financing its planned construction over the next three years.

Brown said a utilities commission would cause uncertainty in the minds of possible investors.

"The question to ask is do we

have problems in this state that warrant gambling with creation of a commission at this time," said Brown.

Questioning of Brown by Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, sparked an argument between Clower and the committee chairman, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan.

Moore asked Clower, the sponsor of one of the three commission bills being considered by the committee, to limit his questions in the interest of time.

Clower said, "I'm going to ask every question I want on this committee and on the Senate floor."

T. L. Austin Jr., of Dallas, vice chairman of Texas Utilities Co., said he did not think a utilities commission would help the energy situation in Texas.

"We're going to have to switch eventually to coal and nuclear energy and that's going to cost a lot of money," Austin said.

"We're going to have to get expansion money or else the

NOT SO TOUGH — Brandy, a St. Bernard watchdog, pushed too hard on the gate of his Portland, Ore., home and found himself temporarily indisposed. A neighbor freed him shortly afterwards. (AP Wirephoto.)

Icebreaker Rams Through Ice Pack

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. icebreaker Glacier has rammed her way through a mile and a half of the antarctic ice pack into the freedom of open seas, the Coast Guard here reported today.

A spokesman said the 308-foot Glacier, the United States' largest and most powerful icebreaker, radioed just before 10:30 p.m. PDT Monday that she had freed herself from heavy ice in the Weddell Sea.

The U.S. icebreaker became trapped while on a mission to rescue the Argentine icebreaker, the Gen. San Martin. The two ships were caught by blocks of ice and glaciers that formed a frozen mass up to 25 feet in thickness.

Of the Glacier's 211 crew members, 138 were on board when the crippled ship pounded

her way through the ice to reach open water.

Thirty-seven of the remainder, along with 13 civilian scientists, are now in Buenos Aires, and 36 other crew members are on the icebreaker Burton Island near the Glacier, awaiting evacuation to Buenos Aires by Argentine Air Force C-130 aircraft.

The Burton Island is in open water to the north of the Glacier.

The airlift, however, should prove unnecessary, and the men will most likely be returned to the Glacier, the spokesman said. He added that a decision will be reached soon on whether those already in Buenos Aires will be flown to the United States or returned to the Glacier.

New Storm Is Organizing In Southwest

By The Associated Press
 A new storm organizing in the Southwest piled heavy snow over the southern Plateau and Rockies today and spilled rain into lower elevations.

Five inches of snow fell on Flagstaff, Ariz., through Monday and 4 inches blanketed Bryce Canyon, Utah. Advisories for more snow remained in effect for mountain areas of Utah, Colorado, northern Arizona and western New Mexico.

The storm that dumped up to a foot of snow across the lower Midwest and areas just to the east on Sunday and Monday spun out to sea with only scattered light snow lingering over southern New England. Schools and businesses closed because of the storm reopened in most cases today.

Thundershowers ranged across the South from the western Gulf Coast to the Carolinas and scattered drizzle dampened the southern Ohio Valley and

central Appalachians. Marble-size hail hammered an area near Monroe, La., during a thunderstorm late Monday.

Rain and snow showers chilled southwestern Oregon and northern California, and light snow sifted into the northern Plains. Dense fog cut visibilities in the central and southern Appalachians and along the middle and eastern Gulf coasts. Fog also settled over the country from Colorado to Kentucky and Ohio.

Clear skies were scarce, confined mainly to parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Lakes.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -7 at International Falls, Minn., to 75 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 30 cloudy, Atlanta 46 cloudy, Boston 32 light snow, Buffalo 22 partly cloudy, Chicago 28 cloudy,

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Dean Says Scandal Due To Ambition

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Convicted Watergate defendant John W. Dean III says ambition was a major factor in his involvement in the Watergate scandal that ended with the resignation of his boss, ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

"It would be nice to say I did what I did in loyalty to the President. But I also did the things I did during Watergate because I was looking out for John Dean. I was also ambitious and I got blinded by my own ambitions," said Dean.

Dean, former White House counsel to Nixon who later helped bring the Watergate scandal into the open with his testimony before Senate investigators, spoke Monday to about 2,000 Baylor University students.

Tried To Please

"I knew what pleased my superiors and I did my damndest to please them," he said.

Dean said he wasn't proud "to have prepared a memo on how to screw your enemies."

He recounted his involvement in the Watergate affair, saying the scandal had been both the best and worst experience of his life.

"Certainly it was the worst experience of my life because of the grief it caused my family and the disgrace of Watergate is certainly not a pleasant situation. I don't look forward to wearing the scarlet letter of Watergate for the rest of my life," he said.

No Country Club

Dean said prison, where he spent four months before being released early in January, "was not the country club I had read about in newspapers and magazines. I never saw a tennis court."

But on the positive side, Dean said, Watergate "certainly was a maturing experience for me. I changed my perception of things. Sometimes I think it really takes something like that to really open your eyes although it shouldn't."

He also said that if the Watergate scandal had not been uncovered, this nation "would have faced another Watergate some day and one far worse than this one."

Dean received \$3,500 for his lecture here, the latest in a series he is making around the nation since his release from prison.

Hunt Files Suit Charging Collusion By Oil Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas has filed a suit alleging a conspiracy by 10 oil companies which ultimately led to the nationalization in 1973 of Hunt's Libyan oil property.

The suit alleges antitrust violations and complains that dealings by seven major oil companies and three others deprived him of 90 million barrels of Libyan or Persian Gulf crude oil.

The lawsuit, filed last Friday, names Mobil Oil Corp., Texaco Inc., Standard Oil of California, Exxon Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., British Petroleum Co. and Shell Petroleum Co. Ltd.

Also named as defendants were Occidental Petroleum Corp. and W. R. Grace & Co. and Gelsenberg of West Germany.

The complaint said the major firms "manipulated the course of Libyan negotiations so as to advance their own interests in the Persian Gulf and followed a course of action that led to Hunt's nationalization and elimination from the production of Libyan crude oil."

Hunt explores and produces oil, also buying and selling to some of the major firms.

The suit claims that leaders of the "seven majors" were to meet secretly in New York from Jan. 10-15, 1971, without Hunt, but that he had been belatedly invited at the urging of the Justice Department antitrust division.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 11th, the 70th day of 1970. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1794, the U.S. Navy was founded as Congress authorized the building of six ships.

On this date—

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845, the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, General William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1930, former President William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1943, General Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia, in World War II.

Ten years ago: A white Boston minister, the Reverend James Keeb, died after being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.

Five years ago: A United Airlines plane hijacked to Havana, Cuba with 106 persons aboard returned to Miami immediately after six persons departed.

One year ago: Mrs. Richard Nixon left on a six-day goodwill tour of Latin America as the President's personal representative.

Today's birthday: Publisher Dorothy Schiff of the New York Post is 72.

Thought for today: Never economize on luxuries — Angela Thirkell, English novelist, 1890-1961.

Pilots Level New Charges Against TIA

DALLAS (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) says Texas International Airlines, grounded by a strike since early December, is seeking to have its Houston to Mexico City route taken over by another carrier.

ALPA spokesman Jerry Graham said in a statement Monday the effort "would tend to indicate an intent to fly into domestic cities for a long time to come."

He said the action showed "a complete disregard for the hardships imposed on those communities, many of which have no other air service" than Texas International.

Airline Spokesman Siles

In Houston, at the airline's headquarters, Texas International spokesman Jim O'Donnell has no immediate response to the ALPA charge.

Texas International is the lone carrier to many cities in Texas and also serves a number of airports in surrounding states and in Mexico.

Ground workers, represented by the Air Lines Employee Association, struck Texas International on Dec. 1 when contract negotiations broke down. The airline halted operations Dec. 4 when ALPA pilot members honored picket lines and refused to fly the planes.

Talks "Bleached Out"

Graham said ALPA learned that Texas International is seeking to have its Houston to Mexico City route taken over by Overseas National Airlines.

The dispute between the airline and groundworkers is being negotiated in Washington by the National Mediation Board under a "news blackout" sought by Texas International.

Graham said ALPA decided to break the news blackout because "it was an obvious effort (by the airline) to escape the embarrassment of having the public know how and why the negotiations have been prolonged."

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Cow Mutilation Reports Refuted

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheriff's officers say autopsies on two of a dozen cows found mutilated in the past three weeks in Harris County show they died of natural causes.

At first it was believed the cows had been mutilated by cutthroats but Deputy Jay Evans said Monday autopsies showed they had been partially eaten by humans.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cap. 75 Los Angeles Times

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY & POLAN

Scramble letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

BEELAD

THIRG

TIREA

MELCUS



I remember when you could buy a good 5-cent cigar. Now I'd like to find a good 5-cent

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

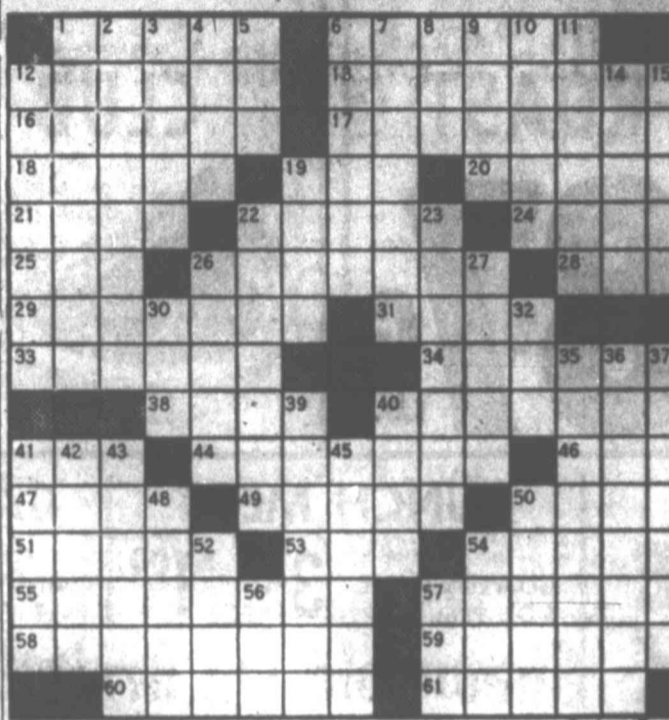
PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Beagle - Right - Frats - Muscles - CIGARETTE
I remember when you could buy a good 5-cent cigar. Now I'd like to find a good 5-cent CIGARETTE.

- ACROSS**
- 1 - Luna
 - 6 Airborne, as a balloon
 - 13 Induce (another) to commit
 - 18 Regard with awe
 - 16 German toast
 - 17 Balanced
 - 18 Washed
 - 19 Compass pt.
 - 20 Alexis or Kate
 - 21 Shoahonean
 - 22 Indians
 - 23 Petals or plus
 - 24 Preposition
 - 25 Long narrow inlet
 - 26 - the hounds (hunts)
 - 27 Norse goddess of healing
 - 28 Miller and Nicklaus
 - 31 Roof edge
 - 33 Wreaths together
 - 34 Parts of joints, in carpentry
 - 38 Drop, like a hot potato
 - 40 Seaweed
 - 41 Silently
 - 41 Faulty
 - 44 Fern workers
 - 45 Luna
 - 46 Evoke, for example
 - 47 Wallace and Whitney
 - 48 Tantalus
 - 49 Combining form for saltpeper
 - 51 "The cradle of Texas literature"
 - 52 Fade away
 - 53 or 54 - ball, 19th cent. rifle bullet
 - 55 Gift
 - 57 Knobbish kind of climber
 - 58 Set sail
 - 59 In an honest manner
 - 60 Stylish
 - 61 Floating tea
 - 1 Time period
 - 2 Of greatest importance
 - 3 Misses
 - 4 Barron
 - 5 Bank abbr.
 - 6 Broad
 - 7 Car gear
 - 8 Adjective suffix
 - 9 Gravel and Stone: Abbr.
 - 10 Combining form for "solitary"
 - 11 Soprano Consonant
 - 12 Great display; Colloc.
 - 14 Opposite of sole
 - 15 Spartan
 - 16 Seams droopy
 - 17 Baller pitchers: slang
 - 18 Slight
 - 19 Take place again
 - 20 Cooking chambers
 - 21 Momentary mode
 - 22 Adjective suffix
 - 23 Village on the Hudson
 - 24 Wedding
 - 25 Scantly
 - 26 Expended
 - 27 Golden of youth
 - 28 Worry or trade terms
 - 29 Parcel out
 - 30 Dors and Ross
 - 31 Units in scoring
 - 32 Clever
 - 33 Daintier
 - 34 Von Bismarck
 - 35 Be dispirited
 - 36 Promise to pay: Abbr.
 - 37 Sound of distress

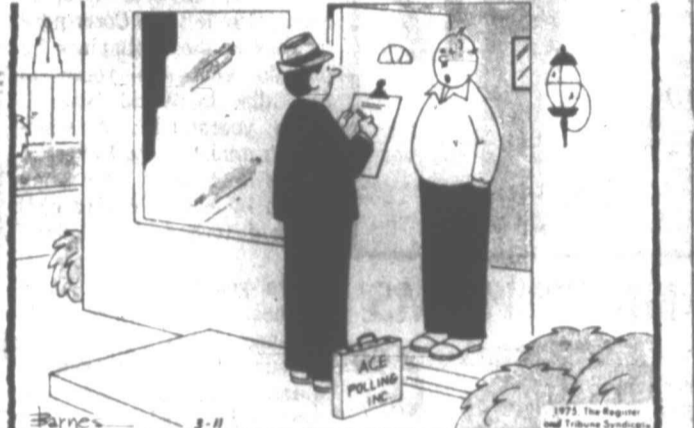


3-11-75

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

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I'm not cynical about politicians. I believe everything the Democrats say about the Republicans, and everything the Republicans say about the Democrats!"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



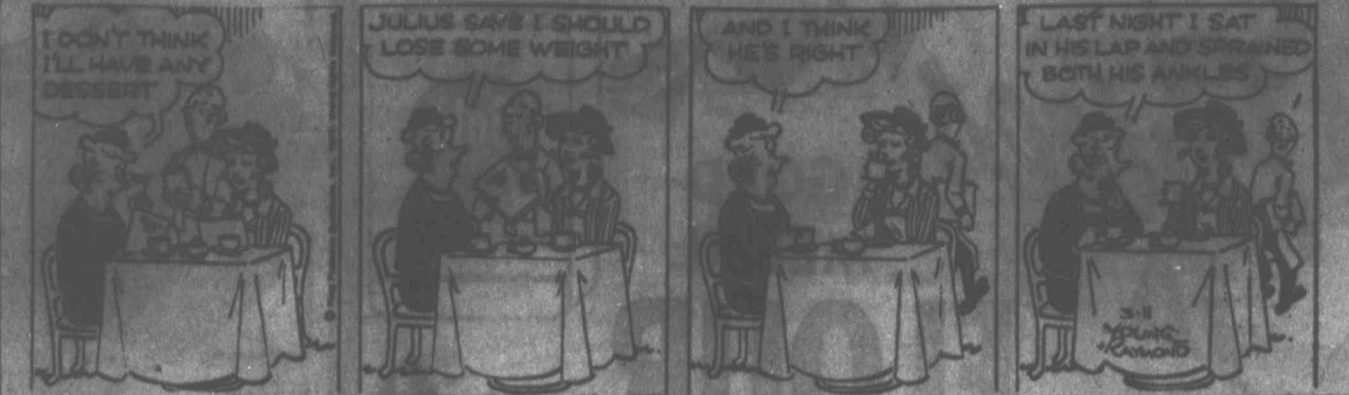
L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



BLONDIE



POGO



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



Solon Charges Special Rangers Work For Private Firms

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Many of the 300 special Texas Rangers last year worked for private companies, including nine for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and two for Dow Chemical Co., says Sen. A. R. Schwartz.

A top aide to Gov. Dolph Briscoe and a former top aide to Briscoe also were special rangers, the Galveston Post-Crescent told the House Transportation Committee Monday night. Identified them as Charles P. ... gone from the governor's staff, and George Lowrance.

by Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, that would abolish the special rangers.

The only thing special rangers can do that regular rangers can do is write traffic tickets, Schwartz said.

"When the Department of Public Safety kept intelligence files on people, and I guarantee you they did, a special ranger could look at them," he said. He was one of those who had a portion of the House Transportation Committee Monday night. Identified them as Charles P. ... gone from the governor's staff, and George Lowrance.

ment of Public Safety," Schwartz declared.

The DPS has withheld the reapportionment this year of all but about 30 of the special rangers, and those were requested by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, he said.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, suggested the reapportionment was being withheld while the DPS is "waiting for the controversy over the special rangers to blow over."

I do vote for this bill. I want to guarantee that you will give me the same vote rating on "liberal" issues you gave me last time," he told Duncan.

Schwartz gave the committee a list of the special rangers, which included the following men he said worked for Bell: Frido Otto Bolton Jr. of Austin, W. A. Hamilton of Austin, William James Jones Jr. of San Antonio, Jerry L. Slaughter of Conroe, James H. Vaughan Jr. of Dallas, Jerry Glen Wallace of San Antonio, Carleton C. Wright of Garland, Robert K. Wimmer of Lubbock and William L. Wray of Etoile.

Chemical Co. employees who were special rangers are G. E. Price and Willie Smith, both of Lake Jackson.

"A chemical company that is a billion-dollar-a-year business doesn't have to have special security people with the color of police authority," Schwartz said. "Some of these people pack guns, and I don't want to be at public functions where they wear guns in their belt."

Walker Caron, lobbyist for the Texas Railroad Association, spoke against the bill. Such law enforcement commissions have been issued to railroad special agents for more than half a century, he said.

"Since railroad yards, tracks and facilities generally are located in isolated areas of cities or rural communities, they usually are beyond the normal, routine surveillance of local police and thus are especially vulnerable to the criminal element," Caron said.

In other committee action Monday night.

—The House Education Committee voted 2-1 to recommend that the full House reject a bill authorizing a penalty of \$30 to be levied against all registered voters who fail to vote. A similar law in Australia gets out \$5 per cent of the vote, according to the sponsor, Rep. Andrew Baker, D-Galveston.

—The House State Affairs Committee approved and sent to the House a resolution by Rep. John Huestenbeck, D-Odessa, asking Congress to balance only one-tenth of the budget.

BONANZA STEAK LUNCH
\$1.29
Choice of Chopped or Ranch Steak, sauté, choice of dressing and Texas Toast.

BONANZA
Good wholesome American food at right neighborly prices.

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1810 East Eighth St., Odessa
"No tipping please. Just leave us with a smile."

Plans To Tear Down Ancient Mormon Tabernacle Called 'Religious Crime'

By DAVID BRISCOE
BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — "The people who are doing this don't know brain from dirt," says one Mormon of plans to tear down the 119-year-old Bountiful Tabernacle to make way for a modern church building.

"It's just terrible that they could be so destructive. It's a crime, a religious crime," Heber J. Sessions, an 89-year-old high priest of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), said Monday.

Sessions' father was a founder of Bountiful and helped build the white stucco Bountiful Tabernacle, described by architects as the oldest and finest example of pioneer church architecture in Utah. It was dedicated by Mormon colonizer Brigham Young.

The old tabernacle is the only building on a grass-covered block in the center of Bountiful, a community of 90,000 just east of Salt Lake City.

It has four Greek-style wooden columns as its wide front porch and a five-spired wooden tower.

Seven Mormon wards make up the stake (diocese) headquartered in the building, which includes a recreation hall and classroom wing added in 1928.

Priesthood holders in the stake voted unanimously at a meeting Sunday to sustain a decision by church leaders to tear the old building down.

Stake President Harold C. Yancey said the decision was made because of restrictions imposed on renovation plans by church officials in charge of buildings.

Allen Roberts, the state's architectural historian, said he will work to save the building.

"The tabernacle as it now stands is remarkably close to its original condition," said Roberts.

"Other towns the size of Bountiful were never able to attain the desire and resourcefulness required to build a meetinghouse of such grandeur."

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Ninth Cuevas Juror Accepted
HOUSTON (AP) — The 10th juror was sought today in the murder trial of Ignacio Cuevas, accused of causing the death of a woman hostage during a prison escape attempt last year.

The 10th juror was selected Monday in the trial which is now in its third week. Three women and six men have been chosen so far.

Sheinwold On Bridge
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Nobody Else Loves You As You Love Yourself

If a fair election could be held, you might rank as one of the five most lovable people in the world. Still, it would be wrong to assume that your opponents at the bridge table love you more than they love themselves.

and the next player passes. You hold: S-8 7 4 H-K 10 6 5 3 D-5 C-J 10 7 6. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You would like to jump to four hearts because of the singleton and your strong trump support, but the hand is just too weak for so high a bid.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q
♥ A 8
♦ Q 10 9 8 3 2
♣ K Q 9 4

WEST
♠ A K J 6 3 2
♥ J 7 4 2
♦ 7 4
♣ 5

EAST
♠ 8 7 4
♥ K 10 6 5 3
♦ 5
♣ J 10 7 6

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 5
♥ Q 9
♦ A K J 6
♣ A 8 3 2

South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

West opens the king of spades and then shifts to the deuce of hearts, tempting you to play low from the dummy. This would be a shrewd move only if West is more interested in your welfare than in his own. If West has the king of hearts, he would surely lead one of the other three suits rather than a heart.

You lose the contract if you play the low heart from dummy. East takes the king of hearts and gets out safely with a heart. Eventually, East takes the setting trick with the jack of clubs.

Play End Play

You can assure the contract, by an end play if necessary, by taking the ace of hearts at the second trick. Lead a trump to your hand, ruff a spade, lead another trump to your hand and ruff your last spade. Now cash the king of clubs and give up a trick to the king of hearts.

If the return is a spade or a heart, you can ruff in dummy and discard a club from your hand. If the return is a club, even from a hand that started with J-10-x-x of clubs, you can easily pick up the rest of the clubs without loss.

As the cards lie, East would win the heart and would return the ten of clubs. You would let it ride to dummy's queen, noting West's failure to follow suit. You would then return a club from dummy to take the marked finesse through East's last two clubs.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Both Sides Rest; Hall Trial May Go To Jury Wednesday

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Rebuttal testimony and closing arguments were scheduled today in the federal court bribery-extortion trial of former Gov. David Hall and Dallas financier W. W. "Doc" Taylor, with the jury of seven men and five women due to receive the case Wednesday.

Taylor rested his case Monday afternoon, concluding the trial's 11th day. Hall had rested Friday.

Chief U. S. Dist. Court Judge Fred Daugherty told the jurors they would receive the case after hearing his instructions "the first thing Wednesday morning."

Jury Gives Orders
Daugherty said the jurors will be allowed to go home tonight but they should bring extra clothing Wednesday because they will be sequestered until they reach a verdict after they begin deliberating.

U. S. Atty. William R. Burkett planned to present rebuttal testimony today, but he declined to identify the witnesses in advance. Defense lawyers said they would reserve a decision on rebuttal testimony until they found out what Burkett would present.

Hall and Taylor are accused of trying to bribe Secretary of State John Rogers to use his influence as chairman of the board that administers the state retirement fund to invest \$10 million with a firm Taylor owns.

Hall also is charged with attempting to extort \$50,000 from Taylor.

Conversations Taped
Both defendants testified they lied to Rogers and led him on, but never intended to give him any money.

Rogers, with the aid of the FBI tape recorded his conversations with Hall, Taylor and R. Kevin Mooney, a Fort Worth public relations man who pleaded guilty and testified as a government witness after being indicted with Hall and Taylor on Jan. 16, just three days after Hall left office.

Taylor insisted throughout his testimony that he never did anything illegal and never intended to pay a bribe to Secretary of State John Rogers, but was "just stringing him along" because "he was continually demanding money."

Taylor testified he first tried to divert Rogers and then decided he had to "try to string him along. . . I never intended to pay him anything."

Burkett, following the same pattern he used in cross-examining Hall, read from transcripts of the tape recordings Rogers made of his conversations with Hall and Taylor. Then he asked Taylor what he meant by his statements.

\$31,250 Requested
During one taped conversation, Rogers told Taylor to bring him \$31,250. Taylor then told Rogers he would bring the money.

Asked Monday if that was a

bribe offer, Taylor replied, "No, I just lied to get him to tell me the rest of the story. I wanted to get the information and get it back to the governor."

He gave similar answers to other questions, saying he made the remarks on the tapes as "double talk" or "diversionary tactics."

Teacher Complains At Necktie Rule

HOUSTON (AP)—Gerald Jordan says a necktie rule is the reason his contract as a teacher in the state prison system is not being renewed.

Jordan, 33, said Monday he was told in February his contract would not be renewed at the system's Central Unit at Sugar Land in July because he refuses to wear a necktie.

He said a dress code issued in November by the system required men to wear ties but that he has refused because he believes inmates consider ties symbols of authority and "I don't want to wave a red flag in their faces."

W. J. Estelle Jr., prison system director, said the matter was heard in executive session and therefore he could not comment on the case.

UPHOLSTERY SHOP ANNIVERSARY—Hines-Wood Upholstery has been serving Midland for 23 years. Denton Hines stands with the fabric display in store at 5109 Andrews Highway, where you can save over half the price of new furniture by having your old furniture frames reupholstered.

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Direct-from-the-mill buying enables Hines-Wood to pass the savings on to the customer. On

approved credit, you may have up to twelve months to pay.

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Wright Proposes Power Plants Convert To Coal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., head of the House speaker's task force on energy and economic policy, has called for a conversion from natural gas to coal in the nation's power generating facilities.

Wright, testifying before a House energy and power subcommittee, said Monday the nation's long-range energy goals should include use of coal and "alternate sources of power from the sun and the wind and the earth, through nuclear fission, from oil shale and synthetic sources" to counteract the loss of oil and gas through depletion.

He also repeated his pleas for a petroleum allocations program as protection against a future Middle East oil embargo.

"In the short run, we must have in place a workable program to allocate petroleum down to the retail and perhaps even the individual level, if not as an immediate expedient at least as a ready answer in the event of some future embargo," Wright said.

"In the very near run, we must effectively stimulate the production and purchase of more fuel-efficient private motor vehicles and improve the energy efficiency of the host of electrical appliances which are so inseparably interwoven into the fabric of our daily lives."

He said if one-fourth of American drivers could be accommodated in cars that give only five more miles per gallon, the savings would exceed 500,000 barrels of oil per day.

Administration goals have been to reduce oil consumption by one million barrels each day.

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FBI Investigates Prisoner Beating

DALLAS (AP)—The FBI is investigating the beating of a Dallas County Jail prisoner for possible obstruction of justice.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Harry Koch, who is directing the probe, said Monday, said any violations will be "vigorously prosecuted."

Koch said both prisoners and jailers will be interviewed by the FBI in connection with the beating Saturday night of Gene William Hackett.

Hackett, a 30-year-old prisoner with a heart condition, told authorities he was beaten and kicked by about a dozen prisoners after he returned from Little Rock, Ark., where he had testified against Paul Edward Johnson.

Johnson was on trial on federal charges of interstate transportation of a stolen car. He was accused of taking the car from LTV Corp. executive Dan Burney, whose skeletal remains were found several weeks after he disappeared last May.

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Brownsville Pair Held, Two Pounds Of Heroin Seized
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Federal drug enforcement officers Monday arrested a Brownsville grocer and his wife on charges of possession of more than two pounds of heroin and with conspiring to distribute more than two pounds of cocaine.

A spokesman for the federal agency said the heroin seizure was the largest in the Brownsville area in recent months. He noted that although officers actually seized a kilo (2.2 pounds) of heroin, the cocaine charge involved only conspiracy and no actual cocaine was seized.

U.S. Magistrate William Mallet set bond on David Solis, 59, at \$250,000 and set bond on his wife, Mrs. Maria Solis, 50, at \$100,000. They were ordered held in the Cameron County jail when they failed to post bond.

A federal agent said the arrests came at the conclusion of a lengthy investigation and were made as the persons arrested were attempting to distribute the heroin.

The arrests were made at a grocery store operated by the couple, he said.

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From The Easy Chair
by Hines



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'The Rape Class' Most Popular Girls' Course At School

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — It's the most popular girls' course at suburban St. Francis High School, but the pupils hope they never use what they learn there.

"Everybody calls it the rape class," teacher Judy Richmond said. "It's called the self-defense class, but it really involves a lot more than that."

The class was started last year by Mrs. Richmond and team teacher Kay Seemeyer after a number of parents and

students expressed concern about a wave of rapes on Milwaukee's South Side.

"We really didn't know much about rape, but we studied up on the basics of self-defense and brought in people to talk to the girls," Mrs. Richmond said. "Most of the sophomores, juniors and seniors took the course."

The class, part of St. Francis High's elective physical education program, begins with Mrs. Richmond teaching the rud-

iments of self-defense, which she learned from a book.

"We don't get into any real judo or anything like that," said Mrs. Richmond, 37. "We just show the girls how to react by hit and kick and chop, and where to do it. We also try to teach the value of the element of surprise."

However, she said the class tries to encompass other aspects of rape, including what motivates a rapist, what different emotional states a rapist

may be in, how to go about preventing the rape and what mental and emotional pressures may come to bear on a woman who has been raped.

Police officers, psychologists, rape victims, judge experts and others who know about a woman's handling of a rape or attempted rape come in to talk to the class, and the girls do outside research with lawyers to learn the legal steps involved in rape prosecution.

"We try to get the girls to

think about what would happen to them and how they would react, including the emotional stress and cost," said Mrs. Richmond.

She said the girls are also told how to judge whether to fight or give in, depending on their chances of escape or serious injury.

"The main thing we try to teach them is to stand as long as they can, talking to the men and maybe he could come or help comes along," she said.

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'Reverse Discrimination' Case Winner Wants Other White Males To File Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert J. Neyhart, who won a "reverse discrimination" case against his employer, says he hopes his experience will prompt other white males to consider filing similar complaints if they are warranted.

In Neyhart's case, his employer was the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity in the Labor Department. It deals with complaints of job discrimination.

"Very few white males file equal employment opportunity complaints. I'm sort of an oddity," Neyhart said in an interview Monday. "But Congress meant the Civil Rights Act, and the 1972 Equal Opportunity Act to apply to all Americans."

Neyhart was awarded back pay and a delayed promotion after a Civil Service Commission hearing examiner upheld his complaint that he was passed over for the deputy directorship of the Labor Department's Office of Equal Employment Opportunity because he is not Spanish-surnamed.

"The evidence of record strongly suggests that the fact involved was national origin and that the agency was looking for a deputy director with a Spanish-surname," Civil Service Commission hearing examiner Dean Wright wrote in his opinion.

Neyhart was awarded promotion to the \$28,000-a-year deputy directorship with back pay to May 15, 1972, to cover the \$3,600-a-year pay difference.

In the interview Neyhart said, "I was working in the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, which deals with discrimination in the private sector, so I was quite familiar

with all the implications of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act."

This prohibits discrimination in hiring on the basis of race, creed, national origin or sex.

"It was an election year and the Nixon administration was going all out to get the support of the Spanish-speaking," he said.

Neyhart said he was interviewed by Mrs. Velma M. Strode, director of equal employment opportunity, after the assistant directorship was declared vacant in May 1972.

Mrs. Strode told him he had been selected, Neyhart said. Furthermore, he was the only applicant referred for an interview with Frank G. Zarb, then Mrs. Strode's superior and now head of the Federal Energy Administration, Neyhart said.

After that interview, Neyhart was turned down and Lennal Miranda, of Mexican origin, was named to the post.

"The record reflects that Mr. Henry Ramirez, chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Opportunity for the Spanish Speaking, wrote a letter to Mr. Zarb strongly recommending that the second position in Mrs. Strode's office be filled by a Spanish-speaking person," Wright wrote in his opinion.

Miranda left the post about a month ago and it has been vacant since, Neyhart said.

Pancake Jamboree Will Fund Projects

The Midland Downtown Lions Club this fiscal year has budgeted a sum in excess of \$10,000 for its many and varied community, youth welfare and charitable projects.

Herman Dancy, secretary-treasurer, said sums in like amounts have been budgeted and expended for a number of years.

The funds, he explained, come from the club's annual Pancake Jamboree, which has been staged for the last 18 years. All proceeds from the pancake events go to this specific projects fund. None of the proceeds is used for club operation. It is the club's one big annual fund-raising project.

The more than \$10,000 budgeted for this year has been or is being expended for the following causes: Sight con-

servations, Boy Scouts of America, college scholarships, Lions District Eye Bank, Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp, Junior Achievement, High Sky Girls Ranch, hearing aid program, West Texas Boys Ranch, Girls Town USA, Midland Junior Baseball, Salvation Army, Golden Agers, Casa de Amigos, and various individual hardship cases.

Dancy explained that without the Pancake Jamboree proceeds, support of the above mentioned groups and projects would have to be reduced by between 40 and 50 per cent.

This year's Pancake Jamboree is scheduled Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall. Serving hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Victor Horn, first vice president of Downtown Lions, said.

He urged continued public support, saying the goal this year is to serve 10,000 persons. The count last year was approximately 8,500.

Club members handle all assignments in connection with the big event, from food procurement to batter mixing, to cooking, to serving to cleanup. The Lion Farmers, the club's women's auxiliary, assist in certain phases of the jamboree.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25 each, may be purchased from any one of the club's 300 members. They also will be on sale at the mall Saturday.

Continuous entertainment, beginning at 8 a.m., will be furnished by some of the community's top entertainers — individuals and groups.

MC Student Places First At Meeting

Chuck Mills, a student in Midland College's Mid-Management program, placed first in public relations competition in last weekend's statewide Collegiate Distributive Education Clubs of America leadership conference in Dallas.

Mills, who competed against 40 entrants from over 21 colleges throughout the state, is now eligible for national competition scheduled April 20 through May 3 in Hollywood, Fla.

In human relations decision-making competition, he ranked in the top five, and Robert Carter, also a Midland College student, placed in the top ten.

Mrs. Kathleen Lamb, one of the college's instructors, was the state chairman for public relations competition, with Jack Scarborough, another instructor, as state chairman of the human relations competition.

BOUND FOR INDIANAPOLIS—Berry Spears, left, and Tanya Jones, right, are qualified to compete in the National Forensic League National Speech Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind., in June as a result of their win at a San Angelo tournament. Mrs. Maridell Fryar, center, is their coach.

Lee Debate Team Takes First Place At San Angelo Meeting

A Lee High School debate team composed of Berry Spears and Tanya Jones took first place during competition Friday and Saturday at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The win qualifies Miss Jones and Spears to compete in the NFL National Speech Tournament June 16-20 in Indianapolis, Ind.

The contest was part of the West Texas District Tournament of the National Forensic League.

Seventeen schools, including Lee and Midland High School, competed.

Mrs. Maridell Fryar, Lee debate coach and speech teacher, said the debate team was "the first entry ever from Lee High School to compete at nationals."

She said Lee also won overall sweepstakes because they had a greater number of rounds. Midland High School was runner-up for the trophy sweep-

stakes. The winner of the trophy sweepstakes is determined by the number of points a school accumulates over a number of years.

Spears also placed third in the original oratory category.

Midland High School students who placed in competition, and their categories, were: Julia Kinsey, second place in girl's extemporaneous speaking; Wanda Holland, third place in dramatic interpretation.

Comedy Team Due To Play In City

Plans are being completed by the Midland and Lee High Youth Centers to bring to Midland on April 21 a performance featuring the internationally famous comedy team of Skiles & Henderson and the renowned Levee Singers from Dallas.

The one-night show will be at the Lee High Auditorium and the proceeds will be utilized for the operations of the two youth centers.

Skiles & Henderson have been regulars on the Goldiggers summer show for Dean Martin and such shows as Johnny Carson, David Frost and many more. They also have toured with the Carpenters, Rowan and Martin, Henry Mancini, and shared the bill with Johnny Mathis, Glen Campbell, Anthony Newley and others. Both comedians are expert musicians and use their skill to the best advantage in their act.

The Levee Singers have entertained in Midland several times and are best remembered for their banjo playing and Dixieland style.

Ticket sales for the performance are to be announced.



'SKILES & HENDERSON' PLANNING—Members of the Midland-Lee Youth Centers' board of directors are planning for a performance of Skiles & Henderson. They are, seated from left, Mrs. Marshall McCrea, Don Ewan, Mrs. Robert W. Gaston; standing, Bob McLellan and Jerry Calhoun.

District Officers Visit Leo Club

Jim Lemons of Big Spring, District 2A-1 Lions governor, accompanied by Cabinet Secretary Russell DeVore, also of Big Spring, paid an official visit to the Midland Lions Club at its recent meeting in the Southside Lions Building.

In addition to hearing Lemons' address on "Make Yourself Necessary," members made plans to assist with the Downtown Club's Pancake Jamboree, participation in the Christmas in April program and the district convention.

Jimmy Woods, Cindy Sellers and Carmon McCain were appointed to the nominating committee.

Deputy District Governor Paul Bozeman, on behalf of the Evening Club, presented the Leo's a check of appreciation for the group's assistance at the recent chili festival and invited the members to both the district and international conventions.

Midlander Injured In Auto Collision

June Craig Henderson, 31, of 406 N. Carrizo St. was treated for minor injuries and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Monday following a two-car accident about 7:45 p.m. She was injured when the car she was driving and a car driven by Andrew Blaine Robinson, 25, of Odessa, were in collision at the intersection of Missouri and Colorado streets.

Auto Makers Reduce Inventories

DETROIT (AP) — Price rebates and massive worker layoffs helped the nation's auto makers reduce inventories by 150,000 last month, leaving them with 1.5 million unsold new cars.

Based on the stepped up February selling rate, the March 1 inventory made up only a 67-day supply — just slightly over what the makers consider desirable and down from 93 days worth a month earlier.

But with most of the rebate program ended and showroom traffic reportedly down at many dealerships, some industry analysts say the daily selling rate could plummet again for March.

In addition, the makers still have at least 214,600 workers on layoffs this week — including 210,000 for an indefinite span.

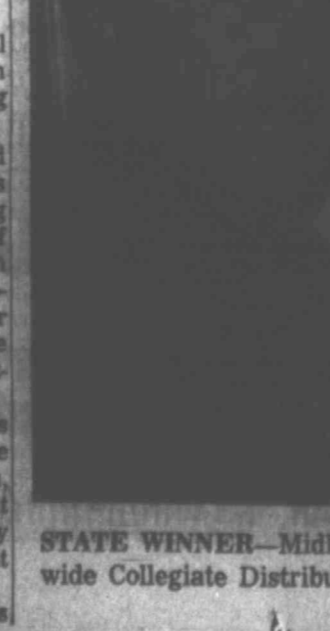
American Motors announced Monday it would keep all its plants open next week, leaving only 950 indefinite layoffs out of a workforce of 22,900. The firm also said it would step up production of its new squat Pacer from 530 to 700 a day and reduce combined Gremlin-Hornet output from 670 units to 460.

The makers offered rebates of from \$200 to \$600 per vehicle on selected models last month, spurring sales 25 per cent above the depressed January pace. Deliveries remained at an eight-year low, however. This month, Chrysler alone is

offering rebates, and only on its unsold 1974 models and 1975 compact custom sport coupes.

All four of the major companies managed substantial inventory reductions in February, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

General Motors cut its supply to 751,000 units, a 66-day supply. Ford Motor Co. trimmed to 425,000 unsold cars and Chrysler cut to 257,000, a 71-day supply each. American Motors had 67,000 new cars for a 65-day inventory.



STATE WINNER—Midland College student Chuck Mills, center, displays his trophy as winner in a statewide Collegiate Distributive Education Clubs of America competition to MC President Dr. Al G. Langford, left, and Dr. Marshall Box, occupational-technical dean.



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Super Offer Needed To Turn Terrell Pro

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Terrell, the 6-foot-8 Southern Methodist University basketball star who spent the season benched by NCAA punishment, says it would take "some really super offer" to get him to turn professional before finishing his college career.

"I thought I might once," Terrell said about jumping to the pros. "But I really want to play another year of college basketball. I want to win a Southwest Conference championship before I leave. That's the first thing I was shooting

for when I came to SMU." Terrell was benched for 1974-75 because he was a freshman but twice received \$50 from Mike Pinkham, then a Mustang assistant coach.

As a sophomore, the former Dallas schoolboy averaged 23.5 points per game and 13 rebounds. The Mustangs were 18-11 that year. This year, without Terrell, SMU finished 8-18.

Thompson Unable To Play His Normal Style Contest

DAVID THOMPSON had been able to play his normal game, North Carolina State would be on the way to the NCAA regional basketball playoffs.

That comment, or something close to it, was the reaction in Raleigh after N.C. State—last year's college basketball champions—fell 70-66 to North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament final Saturday night.

Why he was penalized. Earlier a number of SMU football players did not lose their eligibility because they received money from coaches for making big plays.

He was to be suspended for two seasons, but through the appeals process of the NCAA the penalty was cut in half.

Terrell said he discovered his violation was more critical because he asked the coach for money. He said he needed it for personal reasons but didn't ask the coach "for compensation of my athletic ability."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Basketball State, the top-ranked basketball team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, plans its 20-2 record on the line in the national tournament here tonight against Malone of Ohio, 20-4.

The contest is one of eight scheduled today to wrap up first-round play in the 32nd NAIA tournament.

Edinboro Wins Seven seeded teams survived opening-round action Monday. The one upset was an 82-81 victory by unseeded Millersville of Pennsylvania over No. 14 Ferris State of Michigan.

6-MILLION MAN ONLY THING MISSING—Yankee Super Stars Go New York Nine League

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees, who haven't won anything since 1964, have gone all out to try and recapture those thrilling days of yesteryear.

They spent \$3.75 million for Jim "Catfish" Hunter and if the Six-Million-Dollar Man were available they might have signed him, too.

Without Hunter, Oakland's 1974 Cy Young Award winner, and Bonds, the Most Valuable Player in the 1973 All-Star Game, the Yankees finished only two games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East last season after leading for most of September.

put the ball where he wants to and has a great attitude," says Manager Bill Vukobratovic.

Bonds, Vukobratovic says, will "bat third and play in right field." Despite a .326 batting average in '74, Bonds hit 21 homers and drove in 71 runs for San Francisco.

Behind Hunter on the starting corps are 16-game winners Doc Adkins and Pat Denton, plus utility player Mike and Larry Green. Greeny bats .306 in three seasons, is the bullpen savior.

Catching—pardon the pun—will be in fine hands if Thurman Munson, one of the best, recovers from hand and arm injuries that hampered his throwing and hitting. Still, he hit .300 with 13 homers and 60 RBIs.

Most of the designated hitting will fall to Ron Blomberg, whose lefty-swinging lifetime .207 bat, if Blomberg can't do the job against southpaws, Alex Johnson, Bob Oliver and the switch-hitting White are available.

That leaves the infield, the team's lone question mark. Can Chambliss regain the form that made him Rookie of the Year in 1971? If not, can White or Oliver do the job? Can second baseman Sandy Alomar steady the defense for an entire season as he did for three months following his July purchase from California?

Can 24-year-old shortstop Jim Mason continue the improvement he displayed during the second half of 1974? Is third baseman Craig Nettles the slugger who slammed a record-tying 11 homers in April or the slumper who managed only 11 more the rest of the year?

"Sure, we're improved," says Munson. "But we haven't won anything yet. We still have to go out there every day and do it."

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OUT OF TOWN REALTY... RESORT PROPERTY SALES... TOO LATE - LOST & FOUND... Mrs. Sherrard Dies in Hospital; Rites Wednesday... Mrs. Sherrard, 76, died this morning in a Midland hospital. She lived at 3917 Monday St.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Janice McGill and Mrs. Bonnie D. Jordan, both of Denver City; her mother, Renee Geesee of Lansing; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Spindler and Mrs. Nada Lee Robertson, both of Freer, and Mrs. Irma Lou Hunter of Lansing; two brothers, Glen Geesee of Corpus Christi and Kenneth Geesee of Elamington, and three grandchildren.

J. W. Hand, 72, Dies At Andrews; Rites Wednesday... ANDREWS - J. W. Hand, 72, died Monday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include the widow; a son, the Rev. Charles E. Hand of Marion, Ohio; a stepson, Charles T. Davis of Houston; a sister, Mrs. George Bills of Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers, A. D. Hand of Longview and Alton Hand of Canadian; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Wells, 79, Dies At McKinney... Mrs. Alma C. Wells, 79, of McKinney, died Monday in a McKinney hospital.

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'74 Opel Demo 1900 SPORT WAGON Green beauty with automatic, heated glass roof, 4 door. \$150 down \$8037/month... JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

Commissioners, Judge To Attend Fort Worth Meet... Midland County will be represented by its full commissioner force and its county judge this week at the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association meeting in Fort Worth.

Continental Says Phaseout Of DC9s Almost Complete... Chuck Logue, regional director for Continental Airlines here, said the phase out of its DC-9 aircraft started almost a year ago and will be completed March 22.

Early Silk Weaving... About 4,000 years ago the Chinese learned how to unravel silkworm cocoons and weave the silk into cloth.

