

**Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG**

**Deep Ward Test Rates Gas Flow**

Forest Oil Corp. was pulling the Fusesman tubing at No. 1 Dolly Varden, prospective dual extension to Fusesman and Ellenburger production in the Vermejo field of Ward County, five miles southeast of Mentone, after the well began kicking while pulling Ellenburger tubing. Operator pumped in heavy mud to kill the well.

It flowed gas heavily from both zones, and communications were encountered between perforations, attributed to faulty Ellenburger tubing.

From the Ellenburger, it flowed gas at the rate of 3.3 million cubic feet per day, plus 500 barrels of load water per day, for five hours, with tubing pressure of 500 pounds. Flow was through perforations at 21,285-21,385 feet, which had been fractured with 25,000 gallons.

It flowed through Fusesman perforations at 18,789-18,924 feet, which had been fractured with 15,000 gallons, making gas at the rate of 10.5 million cubic feet daily, plus 80 barrels of load water per hour, for four hours, with tubing pressure of 2,100 pounds. Choke size was not reported.

It is 6,900 feet from northeast and 1,100 feet from southeast lines of section 69, block 33, H&TC survey, 1/2 mile southeast of dual production in the field.

**Two-Pay Outpost Set For Sterling**

Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland filed application to drill No. 11-10 Hildebrand as a 1 1/2-mile northwest outpost to Canyon gas production and two-mile northwest outpost to Cisco oil production in the Conger field of Sterling County.

Drill site for the test, slated to 8,250 feet, is 2,900 feet south of the northwest corner, thence 990 feet east to location in section 10, block 32, T-S-S, T&P survey, or 5,220 feet north along the west line from the south corner, thence 990 feet east to location in the section.

The field currently has two wells producing oil from the Cisco zone.

**Phillips Completes Concho Discovery**

Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced completion of its No. 1-C Duncan, upper Goen lime oil discovery in Concho County, 12 miles southwest of Eden.

The 24-hour potential test gauged 273 barrels of 31.7-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio measuring 583-1. Production was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,163-4,169 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

Unsuccessful testing was conducted through Harkey perforations at 3,260-3,636 feet, and Adams Branch perforations at 3,523-3,558 feet.

It has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 4,431 feet, total depth.

Well site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 8, H&TC survey, abstract (Continued On Page 3A)

**Weather**

**FORECAST:** Variable high clouds through Saturday. Continued warm this afternoon. High this afternoon, 64 degrees. Low tonight, upper 40s. High Saturday, near 60. Slightly cloudy to mostly cloudy 15 to 25 m.p.h. and gusty at times this afternoon, diminishing tonight.

**National Weather Service Readings:**  
 Thursday's High 54 54 degrees  
 Thursday's Low 32 32 degrees  
 Overcast low 24 24 degrees  
 Noon today 50 50 degrees  
 Noon today 50 50 degrees  
 Noon Saturday 50 50 degrees  
 Sunrise Saturday 7:28 a.m.  
 Sunset Saturday 7:28 a.m.

**Probabilities:**  
 This month is due 40 inches  
 1/2 inch to date 1.00 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a March 20 was 82 degrees in 1924. The record low for a March 21 was 27, set in 1965.

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**  
 Noon 50 50  
 1 p.m. 50 50  
 2 p.m. 50 50  
 3 p.m. 50 50  
 4 p.m. 50 50  
 5 p.m. 50 50  
 6 p.m. 50 50  
 7 p.m. 50 50  
 8 p.m. 50 50  
 9 p.m. 50 50  
 10 p.m. 50 50  
 11 p.m. 50 50  
 Noon 51 51

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**  
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# CIA Thought To Have Recovered Warhead From Russian Submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA is believed to have recovered at least two nuclear torpedoes in its effort last summer to raise wreckage of a Soviet submarine that sank in the Pacific Ocean, The Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper said sources described recovery of the nuclear warheads as a major victory for U.S. intelligence.

Meanwhile, the head of the Senate's special intelligence committee said Thursday there is a chance the navy may subpoena a billionaire Howard Hughes, who contracted to build and operate the mammoth oceanographic vessel which was used in the CIA submarine-raising mission.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, made the remark in response to a question at a meeting with reporters. However, an aide to Church later said: "There's no big plan to subpoena Howard Hughes."

The Post account said the two nuclear torpedo warheads retrieved were in the portion of the Soviet submarine raised northwest of Hawaii from an ocean depth of 17,000 feet by the Hughes ship-Glomar Explorer, under the CIA's direction. The sub sank in 1968.

The newspaper quoted one source as commenting on the intelligence value of the reported find:

"It makes no difference that torpedo warheads are relatively small compared to missile warheads. Any kind of warhead gives us a priceless insight into their technology and their approach in solving nuclear weapons problems."

The Soviet submarine — said to be a conventional-powered G-class craft — is believed to have been fitted with three launching tubes for nuclear-armed missiles. There has been one unconfirmed report that one of the missile warheads was recovered.

The Post also said one report being circulated by intelligence sources on the fringe of the CIA "claims the Glomar Explorer actually retrieved the entire sunken submarine rather than just one-third of it, as most other accounts have indicated."

# Rain Dampens Spring's Arrival In Some Sections

By The Associated Press

Spring's arrival was dampened by rain today in parts of the Northwest, Midwest and Northeast, but temperatures were unseasonably mild over most of the country from the Plains to the Atlantic.

Snow sifted into northern Minnesota and northern New England, and travelers were advised of locally heavy snow in the Oregon Cascades.

Rainfall generally was light in showers from eastern Iowa into Wisconsin and Illinois. In the Northeast, 2 inches of rain soaked Hartford, Conn., and Mumfords, Maine, Thursday before tapering off during the night.

Gale warnings flew along the northern half of the Pacific Coast and on a portion of the New England coast. Gusts up to 54 miles per hour rocked Boston early today.

Runoff from heavy rains last week and earlier this week in the Southeast kept many streams and rivers near bank full or higher. Some low lying areas around Richmond, Va., were reported flooded. The James River was expected to crest there today 13 feet above flood stage.

Temperatures in the 30s and 40s, and occasionally higher, were common overnight in most of the country from the central Rockies eastward. The 70s reached as far north as South Dakota on Thursday with 80s warming southern portions of Kansas and Missouri.

Colorado Springs, Colo., set a March 20 record there when the mercury touched 70 Thursday.

Fair weather favored most of the southern half of the nation.

## Kidd To Succeed Admiral Cousins

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Adm. Isaac Kidd Jr. will succeed Adm. Ralph W. Cousins as commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and as North Atlantic Treaty Organization supreme allied commander Atlantic on May 30.

The Navy announced Thursday the ceremonies for the U.S. aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier Nimitz at the Norfolk Naval Station. The NATO ceremony will be at SACLANT headquarters here.

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JUST HANGING AROUND—Grade school youngsters at Belltop School in North Greenbush near Albany, N.Y., look like they might be posing for an overhead class picture. They're assembled on a climbing net they use in gymnastics class. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Super-Loud Rock Music Called Hazard

CALIFORNIA (AP) — A new act of 1970 he says, nightclubs isn't a high priority. Super-loud rock music is a health hazard and may be covered by the law, but club owners under certain conditions employes are according to a safety consultant.

Randall Davidson, who heads a private firm here called the International Safety Institute, says he has measured the sound levels at hundreds of nightclubs and discotheques across the country.

He says bands often play at a decibel level between 115 and 120, the roar of a jet plane at takeoff.

In numbers, that comes out above the allowable limit of 115 decibels for 15 minutes specified under the federal Occupational Safety and Health Standard.

Scientists have said for some time that noise levels caused by loud rock bands may cause hearing loss. Dr. David Lipson, director of the noise research laboratory at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, says a significant number of people with measurable hearing loss were found in testing more than 7,000 young people since 1967.

"They have the hearing of a 40-year-old person," he said.

Dr. Ken Stewart, director of the Environmental Acoustics Program at the University of Pittsburgh, said the sound assaults the 6,000 or so nerve cells in each ear and kills some irreplaceably.

# Pickett Rescinds Two Probation Revocations

Judge Perry Pickett of 14th District Court has rescinded probation orders that revoked the probation of two Midland men.

The men, Joe Cecil Lair, 18, and Randy Jones, 21, had been ordered to the Texas Department of Corrections to serve penitentiary time following separate revocation hearings.

The judge would offer no explanation for reversing the orders and continuing the men on supervised probation.

Both were on probation when they were charged with the Dec. 16, 1974, theft of eight rolls of lumber from the Home Lumber Co. here operated by Charles Bruton.

Lair, however, had not been formally charged at the time of his first revocation in Feb. 1973.

At that time, the judge continued the probation. Later in the day, the Midland office filed a formal complaint with the district attorney.

Lair was subsequently indicted by a grand jury.

On March 12, in a revocation hearing, the judge revoked Lair's probation and he was sentenced to two years in prison. That order was rescinded Tuesday.

Jones was charged Feb. 5 with the theft. His probation was revoked March 13, and he was sentenced to two years in prison. That order was rescinded Wednesday.

Lair originally was placed on probation for five years Oct. 23, 1973, following his pleading guilty to larceny in March 1973.

Both men are to report twice monthly to E. H. Kirk, Midland County adult probation officer.

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Peru

(Continued From)

30, 7 1/2 miles south one well Eden, W. field.

## Tom Green Continues

Burnham Oil Midland, No. 1

Tom Green Permian spec., one location (Clow) field, swabbed of oil and 114 barrels filled fluid in 24 hours.

Recovery was perforations at 5,750. No treatment has period.

On an earlier gaud bed, 30 barrels of barrels of load in an time, through the ab tions.

Location is 600 feet and west lines of survey 637, five miles of Carlsbad.

## Horizon Explorations

The Cedar Lake field of Northeast G

## Three Stake

Exploration is in three West Texas

Texas Oil & operating from Midland sites in Permian.

No. 1-A Virginia planned as a 3,600 Pecos, 12 miles Imperial.

Location is 467 southeast and 994 northeast lines of block 2, H&TC southwest of lower production in the multistage oil and gas Ward Ve

No. 1 Chevron slated as an 8,400 attempt to Pennsylvania production, South multi Ward.

Drill site is 600 southeast and north section 6, block survey, two miles Royalty, surrounds duction in the fl

Curtis W.

## Crowe To Study Growth Here Next

The Operations of the Permian of the Society Engineers of AI at 11:30 a.m. American Legion

Speaker will Crowe, senior re for Dowell Divi He will give a sitation on control during acid frac discuss the use of a new technique stages of acid an

Crowe joined after receiving in chemistry State University he had worked for American Refining Co. in the Army as a member of Chemical Society of AIME. He several papers directing agents fields.

Re GE



# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)  
 No. 2, 3/4 miles southwest of the one-well Eden, West (Goen) field.

## Tom Green Probe Continues Tests

Burnham Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 1 Julia Kennemer, Tom Green Pennsylvanian prospect, one location southeast of the depleted Kennemer, East (Close) field, swabbed 22 barrels of oil and 114 barrels of undrilled fluid in 24 hours.

Recovery was through perforations at 5,753-7,580 feet. No treatment has been reported.

On an earlier gauge, it swabbed 38 barrels of oil and 83 barrels of load in an unreported time, through the above perforations.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of F. Lambrecht survey 637, five miles northeast of Carlsbad.

## Horizon Extender Finaled In Gains

The Cedar Lake multizone field of Northeast Gaines County

gained its third Silurian well and a 1/2-mile southwest extension to that pay with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Thornton Lomas Jr., eight miles southeast of Loop.

It was completed for 165 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio of 396-1, through perforations at 12,530-12,830 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Location is 735 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block H, D&WRR survey.

## Ellenburger Pay Spreads In Martin

UV Industries, Inc., Salt Lake City, has completed No. 2-F Holt as a 1/2-mile south extension to Ellenburger production in the Lacoff field of west Martin County.

It gauged a daily, pumping potential of 118 barrels of 52-gravity oil and 14 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 290-1, through perforations at 13,274-13,298 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Location is 700 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of labor 15, league 319, Garza CSL survey, 12 miles northwest of Tarzan.

## Three Wildcats Staked In Area

Exploration has been planned in three West Texas counties.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, staked wildcat sites in Pecos and Ward.

No. 1-A Virginia Crockett is planned as a 3,600-foot try in Pecos, 12 miles southeast of Imperial.

Location is 467 feet from southeast and 990 feet from northeast lines of section 28, block 2, H&TC survey, 1/4 mile northwest of lower Clearfork oil production in the Kattlynn multizone oil and gas field.

Ward Venture No. 1 Chevron-Gordon, is slated as an 8,400-foot test, in attempt to re-open Pennsylvanian production in the Ward, South multipay field of Ward.

Drilllets in 660 feet from southeast and northeast lines of section 6, block 34, H&TC survey, two miles northwest of Royalty, surrounded by production in the field, in which

the regular Pennsylvanian pay has become depleted.

McMoran Exploration, Inc. of Corpus Christi, staked site for No. 1-31-5 University, as an 8,550-foot prospector in Crockett County, 15 miles west of Ozona.

It spots 2,000 feet from north and 542 feet from west lines of section 5, block 31, ULS, 1/4 mile east of the one-well University 30-32 (8,250 Fusselman) gas field, but separated by a 9,504-foot failure.

The field opener, the firm's No. 1 University, was finaled in August, 1974, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,250-8,260 feet.

## Drilling Log

CROCKETT — Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-31-5 University, drilling 8,250 feet and shall.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-44 University, drilling 2,600 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Parker Ranch, drilling 7,600 feet in line.

EDDY COUNTY — Gulf No. 1 Pecos Irrigation, drilling 13,500 sand and lime.

Base No. 41 Big Eddy, 14 1/2, 12,500, flowed 12 hours through 14-inch choke, recovered 22 barrels of water.

Base No. 42 Big Eddy, 14 1/2, 11,075 lime.

Mobil No. 2 Corral Draw, drilling, 11,200 lime, shale.

Monasite No. 13 Burton St., 14 1/2, 11,475, running 5 1/2.

Monasite No. 2 Frazier, drilling 8,264.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Phantom Draw, 14 1/2, 11,500, circulating.

PERO COUNTY — Texas O&G No. 1-C Blackstone Slaughter, 14 1/2, 10,700, running 1 1/2.

Texas O&G No. 1 Cadwell, drilling 2,600.

Texas O&G No. 1 Crockett, drilling 2,610 anhydrite, lime, shale.

Texas Pacific No. 1-4 Estacosa, drilling 5,138 lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1 Prince, drilling 11,600 shale and sand.

Gulf No. 1 Schlosser, drilling 17,100 lime, shale.

Monasite No. 1 Berston, drilling 8,260.

LEA COUNTY — Gulf No. 1-4 Cowling-Federal, 14 1/2, 12,600, preparing to run 7-inch casing.

Forchheimer No. 2 Henry Record, drilling 8,135 lime.

Phillips No. 1-B Marx Comm., drilling 3,200 lime, dolomite.

Phillips No. 1 Eaves Unit, drilling 7,204 lime, shale.

TERRY COUNTY — Gulf No. 48 Madril, taking drillstem test, 7,204, 7,200.

WARD — Gulf No. 1 McDonald, drilling 8,600 anhydrite and salt.

Phillips No. 1-2B University, 14 1/2, 10,500, set 5-inch liner at 11,412 feet.

Shady No. 3-8-18 University, 14 1/2, 7,146, fishing.

REEVES COUNTY — CITGO No. 1-A Fancher State, drilling 8,470 lime, shale.

LOVING COUNTY — Monasite No. 1-4 Lindberry, drilling 10,643 feet.

TERRELL COUNTY — Mobil No. 2 George Mitchell, 14 1/2, running 8 1/2-inch liner.

Eddy No. 1-7 Culberson, drilling 11,825.

LITTON COUNTY — Mobil No. 1 Holbrook-Spauld, 14 1/2, 10,800, pumped barrels of oil, 130 barrels of water in 14 hours, perforation 7,540-7,550 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY — Monasite No. 1 Farnum, drilling 12,400.

Monasite No. 1 Wilson, 14 1/2, 20,200, no report.

ANDREWS COUNTY — Phillips No. 13-CC University, 14 1/2, 11,800, at flowed 12 hours through 14-inch choke, made 24 barrels of oil, 8 barrels of salt water.

Adobe No. 2-4 University, 14 1/2, 10,110, according to pump. Perfo 6,180-6,185 feet.

# Several Executives Miss Austin Meeting

By JACK KEEVER  
 AUSTIN (AP) — Several oil and gas executives missed the Texas Railroad Commission Thursday to excuse their bosses' absence. They were in Washington.

## Midland Savings To Build Branch Office At Stanton

STANTON — Midland Savings and Loan Association this year will construct a branch office in Stanton, according to P. F. Bridgewater, association president.

The structure will be built on Saint Peter Street just east of the Stanton City Hall and north of Texas Electric Company in downtown Stanton.

Midland Savings has previously operated an agency here with Jimmy Stallings as agent.

In making the announcement, Bridgewater said association representatives will meet April 1 with the Stanton City Council to discuss the proposed building and make sure it will comply with city ordinances.

who either by ignorance of our economic system or through ineffectual advocate programs which can only lead to the destruction of private industry."

The commission scheduled the meeting to listen to oil and gas men say what they think is in store for the industry.

The agency also estimated Texas' 100 per cent oil allocation through April, the 27th of its 1975 budget, and he added, "The federal government cannot continue to control prices in the oil and gas industry and tax away its earnings and still expect this industry to finance the huge capital expenditures necessary to develop this nation's potential resources."

"Projects involving the commission of millions of dollars can be turned into marginal or losing propositions with the stroke of a bureaucrat's pen," said W. B. Anderson of Phillips Petroleum Co., "Meanwhile in Capitol Hill, Congress seems determined to bring an early death to the long-awaited legislation of domestic energy development. All the incentives are being lined up for the chopping block."

Nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude oil for April, in barrels per day, with any change from March in parentheses:

Amoco 250,000  
 Atlantic Richfield 180,000  
 Chevron 77,500  
 Cities Service 115,000  
 Continental 94,500  
 Diamond Shamrock 24,000  
 Exxon 605,000 (minus 13,000)  
 Gulf 109,000  
 Mobil 345,000  
 Phillips 115,000  
 Shell 300,500  
 Sun 225,000  
 Texaco 223,000  
 Union of California 90,000

# \$1.2 Trillion Needed To Discover, Develop Energy Sources By 1985

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil industry will require at least \$1.2 trillion between 1970 and 1985 to find and develop energy sources to meet the world's needs, the Chase Manhattan Bank says.

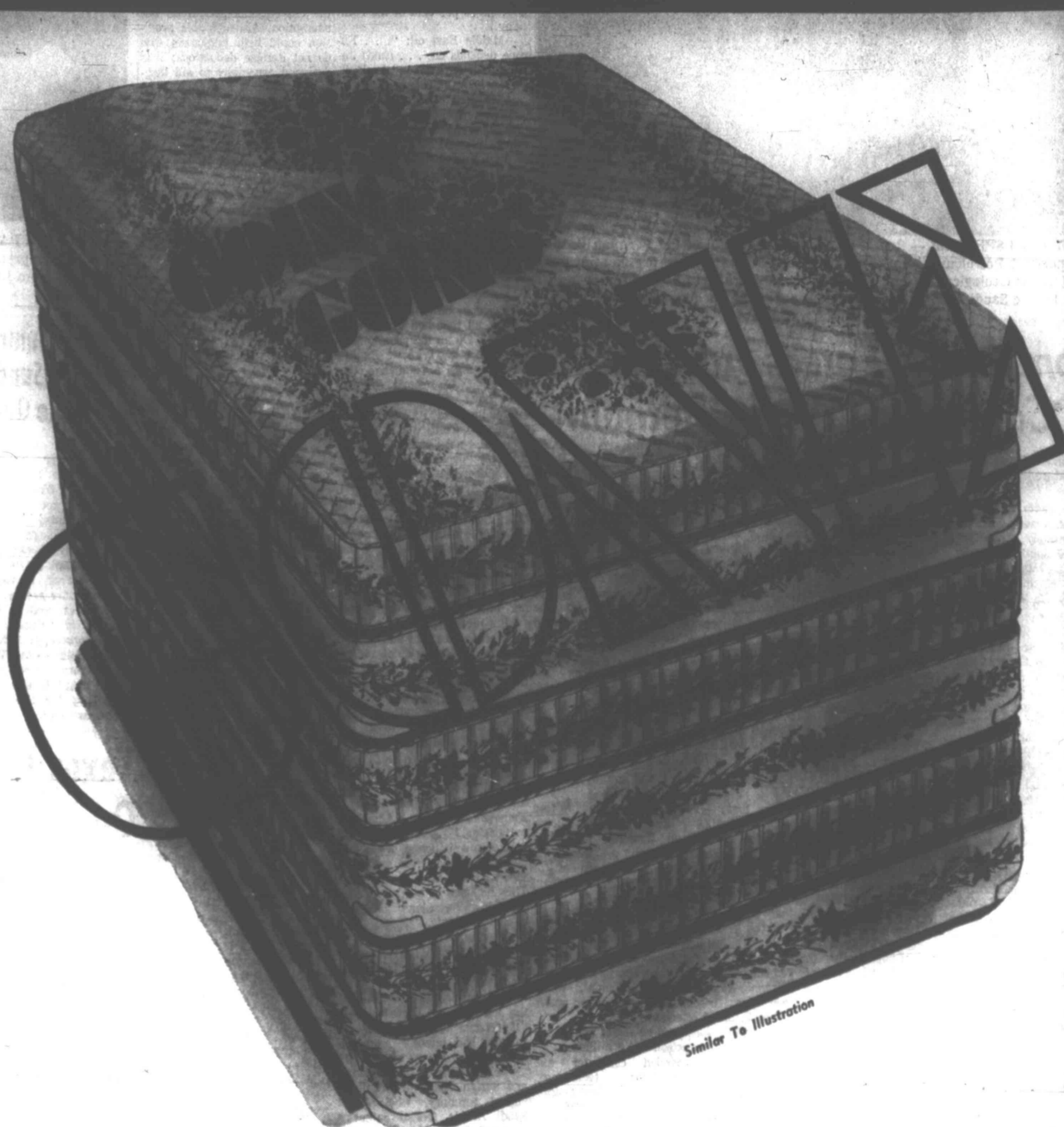
According to energy economists at the bank, the nation's third largest, worldwide oil consumption during those 15 years is expected to grow at a little more than 4 per cent a year

and total more than two and a half times that consumed in the preceding 15-year stretch.

To meet this increase, which occurs despite slower growth rates resulting from higher prices, Chase said Thursday that the industry would have to find and develop 50 per cent more oil and locate proved oil reserves of 500 billion barrels, 40 per cent more than in 1970.

"How much oil remains to be found will never be known without a truly exhaustive search. And in view of the vital importance of energy the world cannot afford not to make that search," the bank said.

The \$1.2 trillion needed, or more depending upon inflation, is three times that used for exploration and development in the years 1955-1970, the Chase economists said.



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78" x 80"	Now	Set

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## Crowe To Address Study Group Meet Here Next Monday

The Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall.

Speaker will be Curtis W. Crowe, senior research chemist for Dowell Division at Tulsa. He will give a slide-tape presentation on control of fluid loss during acid fracturing. He will discuss the use of additives and a new technique using alternate stages of acid and viscous gel.

Crowe joined Dowell in 1960 after receiving his M.S. degree in chemistry from Oklahoma State University. Before that, he had worked as a chemist for American Smelting and Refining Co. and had served in the Army as an officer. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the SPE of AIME. He has authored several papers on acidizing, diverting agents and workover fluids.

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Dear Abby  
BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**How Do You Handle 'Schnorrers'?**

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with anyone who is taken advantage of by people who don't drive and are always looking for rides. (I call them "schnorrers.")

Abby, I make sure my tank is not in need of filling when I have company with me because I don't want them to think that if I pull into a filling station it is a hint for them to buy some gas.

Wouldn't you think that after years of chauffeuring people around one would give me a small gift, or buy me a lunch? Never! And I never see any of these people unless I am taking them someplace.

I have decided against joining a certain organization because I would be a taxi for everyone going my way.

My car is a convenience, but it's also an expense. My husband is the provider. I'm not employed.

Please print this, so people who are always "schnorrers" will realize that some little expression of gratitude besides "thanks a lot" and then slamming the car door would be appreciated.

**HAD IT WITH SCHNORRERS**

DEAR HAD IT: Here's your letter and I hope it helps. I think you're foolish for denying yourself the pleasure of joining a club for the reason you mentioned. Join, but don't allow yourself to be used.

DEAR ABBY: Is there some way I can break my German shepherds of killing chickens?

They have done it only once, but I have heard that once they do it, they will not stop.

Someone suggested that I tie the dead chickens around the dogs' necks until the chickens rot and it would cure them of killing chickens.

It sounds cruel, and I don't think I'd have the stomach to do it. Can you, or some of your readers, suggest another cure?

**DOG LOVER**

DEAR DOG LOVER: Because dogs kill only when they are in pairs or packs, let only one dog run at a time. Hanging the dead chicken around the dog's neck won't work as a cure. You could punish the dogs by hitting them a hard whack so let them know they've done wrong, but the best "cure" is to keep the dogs away from the chickens. And the chickens away from the dogs.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my mother, a widow, then 90, married an attractive 73-year-old man I'll call John. My brother and I (both married) were happy that Mom found someone with whom to share her life. We never cared much for John, but that's another story.

Mom seemed happy. Suddenly, five months ago she died of a heart attack, and John came out smelling like a rose. We know for a fact that two weeks after Mom's funeral, John started calling up young girls asking for dates. Last weekend, he took a 28-year-old girl to La Costa, where several of our friends saw him. How's that for poor taste?

John was not exactly poor when Mom married him, but now he's rolling in money and making such a fool of himself. You wouldn't believe the talk in this town. I am sure if Mom had known he would carry on in such a scandalous way, she wouldn't have left him anything. He even got the lovely home Mom and Dad built and furnished.

Is there any way my brother and I can get the home? Our lawyer said it belongs to John for as long as he lives, after which my brother and I will share in the ownership.

Please ask your legal consultants if perhaps there is a loophole our lawyer overlooked. Thank you.

J AND S

DEAR J AND S: My legal consultants have advised me against practicing law. And they further suggest that if you lack confidence in your lawyer, you should consult another lawyer for his (or her) opinion.

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

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

**Potassium Is Important Factor In Loss Of Weight**

By STANLEY BRIGHT BOODY, Registered Dietitian, Daily News Service

This column will concern itself with a more detailed discussion of potassium because it is an important factor in a weight loss and often overlooked.

People who have had a water retention problem and have been prescribed a diuretic (water pill) by their doctor, frequently are advised to take potassium pills.

Whenever body fluids are lost in considerable quantities there also is a serious loss of potassium, and it is vital that it be replaced.

These fluid losses occur during major surgery, prolonged diarrhea, vomiting, ingestion of diuretics and weight loss. I usually hesitate to mention symptoms of any kind because many people are highly sensitive to suggestion and often "develop" the symptoms immediately.

Body fluids are extremely important. Water comprises approximately 72 per cent of the fat-free body weight or about 60 per cent of the total body weight.

The fluids are considered to be in three "compartments" in the body, each separated from the others by a semipermeable membrane. There is a free exchange of fluid through the membrane made possible by the process of osmosis.

The vascular system (blood vessels: arteries, veins and capillaries) walls separate the intravascular fluid from the extravascular fluid. Cells and tissue are nourished by the fluids which must cross the cell membrane to enter and thereby nourish.

The interstitial fluids act as a buffer and the volume will change to prevent changes in the volume of either the intravascular or extravascular fluid.

The movement of these vital fluids is governed, to a great extent, by the concentration of minerals on either side of cell membranes. These mineral elements occur in the body fluids primarily as salts.

In solutions, these salts have as their components ions, one of which has a negative charge and one a positive charge. These charged ions are known as electrolytes and account for much of the osmotic pressure of the body fluids.

Under normal circumstances, the volume of fluid is the same on each side of the membrane. An "electrolyte imbalance" can occur when the body's mechanisms are taxed.

Loss of water and potassium from the cells produce symptoms of weakness similar to heat prostration.

Proper balance of mineral elements is necessary for nerve impulses to be transmitted. Calcium plays an important role in this function also. The proper balance is necessary for good muscular contraction.

Calcium deficiency can produce a multiple set of problems. Proper vitamin intake, especially vitamin D, through a nutritionally balanced diet is required for the complete absorption of calcium and other mineral elements.

The purpose in discussing this rather complex role of mineral balance in the human body is to point to obvious deficiencies in the foolish "fad" or "crash" diets.

Potassium, for example, is found in many fruits and vegetables and a diet omitting, or slighting these, is dangerous.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
**Women**  
5A-FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975

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• Floating decimal  
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• Constant  
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# No Such Thing Anymore As Plain Old Washday

By HELEN M. PAGEL  
Copy News Service  
There really isn't any such thing as washday anymore. What with automatic washers and laundromats, you just dump a load of clothes into the machine whenever it's convenient, dump out and do your grocery shopping while they're washing and get back by the time the cycle is completed. But in grandmother's day Monday was washday — all day. In fact, it often started the night before.

The wash bench was carried out into the middle of the floor in the woodshed or back kitchen, and two big galvanized iron tubs were placed on it. These had to be filled with water from the cistern, quite often by carrying it a palatial at a time.

**Rinsing Clothes**  
These were for rinsing the clothes. Then the reservoir on the back of the cookstove had to be filled so there would be a supply of warm water in the morning for the actual washing. But the water in the reservoir never got really hot, so a couple of big teakettles were also filled. Usually the clothes were put to soak, which meant that they were plunged into a tub of warm water, rubbed with strong suds and left overnight.

First thing in the morning a good roaring fire was built in the cookstove and when it was blazing away in line shape a couple of the griddles were removed and the big teakettles were set directly over the fire to heat. When the water in them was boiling it was poured into the washup and warm water from the reservoir was added to fill the tub.

In the meantime, the big copper wash boiler was set on the stove and filled with water. While this was heating you took the washboard off the hook, put it in the tub and started it. White clothes first, then towels, then light-colored clothes and lastly the work clothes.

**Washboard Rub**  
Each piece had to be lifted from the water, slapped onto the washboard, thoroughly soaped, and then rubbed vigorously up and down on the washboard.

It was hard rugged work, yet there was something beautiful in the rhythm, which a woman developed as she bent over the tub rubbing the clothes up and down — up and down with a steady even motion. (However, if the truth must be told, most women were more concerned about their aching backs than they were about the beauty of their motions.)

Some of the luckier ones had a wringer that clamped onto the side of the washup and was operated by turning a crank on one side of it. Otherwise, the clothes were wrung out by hand and flung into the tub of rinse water.

The white clothes were transferred to the copper boiler and boiled so many minutes to bleach them.

**Take Them Down**  
During this process somebody had to keep poking them down into the boiling water with a stick — usually the sawed off end of a broom handle. Then they were put into the last rinse water to which had been added a few drops of blue to keep them from turning yellow. After this came the starching, and almost everything was starched in those days — petticoats, aprons, gingham dresses, shirt collars and cuffs, dresser scarves, dollies and "runners."

The big wicker clothes basket was filled with the damp clothes and carried to the backyard. The best things were hung on lines stretched between trees. Towels and work clothes were spread on the grass or draped over the currant or gooseberry bushes to dry.

It was up to the sun to do the rest, but while the clothes were drying the tubs had to be emptied and everything put back in place. And water couldn't be wasted. The rinse water was dumped on the flower beds and the wash water used to scrub the kitchen floor and the back porch.

And by that time the clothes were dry and had to be gathered and folded or sprinkled for tomorrow's ironing. And finally mother could sit down with a sigh of relief. One more Monday was over.

### CHILL FESTIVAL

Darrell Byrd, left, chairman of the Midland High School Band Boosters' chill festival, and Benny Tidwell, president of the Lee High School Band Boosters Club, "put in their two cents worth" in preparation for the chill festival to be sponsored by the two schools' Band Boosters Clubs Saturday. The event will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria and the proceeds will be used to finance college and band camp scholarships, providing instrumental clinicians to aid students in their playing techniques and in financing the bands' spring trips. Live entertainment will be provided during the day.

### Beta Sigma Phi Box Supper Held

Members of Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands were entertained recently with a box supper held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hearne, 3324 Maxwell St. Couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crews. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coley and Harold Rutherford were guests. Plans were made to meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Barber for a business session.

### Chapter Conducts Model Meeting

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Reg Hyer, 1801 Huntington St., for an annual model meeting. Mrs. Jack Numan was introduced as a new member, and Mrs. Don Caldwell and Mrs. Doug Cunningham were guests. Members voted for "Girl of the Year" by secret ballot. The results will be announced April 26 at the Founders' Day dinner. The program on "Banta Africa" from the book "The Grand Tour" was presented by Mrs. Richard E. Wilson. The serving table was decorated with an African centerpiece in keeping with the program. Mrs. Don Caldwell won the hostess prize.

### Mrs. John Casselman Gives Program On Public Affairs In Woman's Club

Mrs. John Casselman presented a program on "Public Affairs" for a meeting Wednesday of the Modern Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Casselman's subject was "The Global Food Gap Widens." She said that for the first time in modern history, food producing countries have no stockpiles of food grains. Presiding was Mrs. E. R. West, president. The Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, convention to be held April 4-5 was discussed. Mrs. Ted J. Bicknell was elected into membership in the club. Mrs. Olin Bolack, Mrs. West's mother, was a guest. Hostess to the tea hour was Mrs. C. B. Odum. The decorations featured an Easter theme.

### Mrs. Klingler's Triple Oaks Wins 'Painting Of Month'

The Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club met recently in the club's building, 708 N. Colorado St., with Mrs. Reginald C. Keyes, president, presiding. "Painting of the Month" was won by Mrs. J. T. Klingler, with an oil painting, "Triple Oaks," which will be on display in the lobby of The Midland National Bank until April 8. A short business meeting was conducted during which plans were discussed for the second annual spring "Show and Sell" of arts and crafts May 10 in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Mrs. G. A. Schofield, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Dorothy Petersen who demonstrated the painting of an oil landscape on untempered masonite panel. To prepare the masonite, she applied ammonia to take the shine off and coated the masonite with several coats of Gesso, either dry ground or acrylic. She said one must know the character of the support, the pigment and brush. Thirty-six members, four guests, Mrs. Lorene Gratton, Edith Crawford, Mary Nan Spears and Frances Ockerman, and one new member, Mrs. Irene Berryman, attended. Hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Key and Mrs. Kate Raney.

### Club Announces Deb Selection

The O.E.V. Bartlett Club will sponsor Crystal Yvonne Stewart in the annual presentation of debutantes by the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs Saturday in the Regal 8 Ballroom. Miss Stewart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart Jr., of 1314 E. Jax St. She is a senior student at Lee High School and is a member of the LHS Band, Pan-American Student Forum and has participated in speech and drama programs. She plans to attend Midland College and is employed by Levine's Department Store in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

## HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(Mar. 21)  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is fine for improving your surroundings at your residence. Active for increased harmony at home. The evening finds you with fascinating topics that could prove fruitful in the days ahead.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20):** Study your home well and know what should be done to make it more comfortable. Handle a business matter wisely. Be active.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Make sure you keep any appointments you have made. Visit your friends often all the day and make plans for the days ahead.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Show that you can handle necessary affairs with wisdom. Listen to what a clever adviser has to suggest for the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make plans early in the day to visit good friends. Make sure you improve your appearance before visiting friends.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Study the good ahead well and be sure to get rid of whatever is troubling you. Counting is fine for the social side of life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21):** You can gain personal or business goals by making proper plans. Show that you are persevering. Take it easy tonight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21):** Practice up on any special talent you have and then you can captivate admirers from all later. Think constructively.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21):** Put those ideas around that will help you become more successful. When your career is concerned, consult an expert.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Make sure you are conscientious in handling any obligations you have. There is increased affection for the one you love.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21):** Meet with associates and discuss long range plans to engage in important civic work.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21):** Make sure you are diligent in your work. Handle obligations that you have. Make sure you are diligent in your work. Make sure you are diligent in your work.

**PISCES (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21):** Put your skills to work early in the day. Make sure you are diligent in your work. Engage in favorite hobby with confidence.

### Odessa Gives Garden Program

Gene Hurt of Odessa presented a program on spring gardening for a recent meeting of the Pyraoncha Garden Club, held recently in Lubbock. Mrs. R. D. Hardman, president of the club, reported the club won a first place award on its yearbook and a second place award for its scrapbook and flower show schedule.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. J. A. VanAulen gave a program. Mrs. Watkins introduced Mrs. Charles Bradley as a new member of the club. Mrs. James Mann and Mrs. Hardman were the hostesses. A guest was Mrs. Clark Storm.

**Store Clean Only**  
Only clean things should be stored. Wash your woollens in lukewarm soapy water or lukewarm water and detergent. To avoid shrinking, rinse the items in water of the same temperature. Make sure they are thoroughly dry before storing them.

### Mrs. William H. Maitland Named 'Teacher Of Year'

Mrs. William H. Maitland was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Midland Music Teachers Association during a recent meeting in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Maitland will be presented as a candidate for state recognition to the DeScherer Association. She is a graduate of Olivet College in Kenosha, Ill., with a major in piano and minor in voice and theory. She did graduate work at the American Conservatory of Music and Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill. She has a master's degree in piano from Texas Tech University and currently is teaching piano, voice and theory. She did solo concert work and was an accompanist for several years before becoming a faculty member of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, a position she held 10 years before moving to Midland. The candidate has been certified as a teacher of piano by the National Federation of Music Clubs and is a member of the American College of Musicians. She has been an adjudicator of piano for the National Piano Guild and NPMC. She is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," "Who's Who in Music International" and "Who's Who in America of Finnish Descent." She has had many of her music students as winners in all student contests held annually. A program of teacher performance was presented at the meeting. Works by Bach, Elert, Walcha and Barteldie were performed by Mrs. E. F. Motter, organist. Mrs. Maitland, pianist, and Mrs. Loyd Sanders, organist, performed selections for piano and organ by Bach and Debussy. Mrs. Ray Chappelle, soprano, sang numbers by Bach, Franz and Gulon, accompanied by Mrs. Maitland. Mrs. Ray Bristol conducted the program with a piano solo by Debussy. Mrs. C. J. George reported.

### Mrs. William H. Maitland Paint Daubers Hold Meeting

The Paint Daubers met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Speck Voliva, east of the city. Mrs. Lewis A. Brown, president, presided for the business session during which the following items were discussed: A tea market will be held March 29-30 and another one will be held May 1-3 with Mother's Day, Father's Day and graduation gifts in mind. For further information, contact Mrs. Brown at 694-1483. The next meeting of the group will be April 15 in the home of Mrs. Charles B. McQuinn, 708 Sprberry St.

### ASS Herts

When you are cooking veal, whether it is to be roasted or cooked otherwise, add a bit of rosemary and a pinch or so of thyme.

### Wash Key COSMETICS MARY LUND

Guests were Mrs. Roy Mick of Lubbock and Mrs. Clifford Miller.

### ST. PAT'S SHOE SPECIAL!

LAMICAS AND IMPOS  
Over 100 pair of Spring styles. Shown: Lamica's woven patent sandal. \$12.99

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1015 N. Midway - side entrance - 694-0933  
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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## CARROUSEL

Junior Dresses \$20  
Values to \$35.00  
Selected group new Spring dresses... perfect for Easter, Graduation, and special parties.  
Jr. sizes 5 to 13.  
2503 West Ohio in the Village Annex

## S.R.O.

Just arrived... our new S.R.O. dress... sole wedge. A truly comfortable shoe named "Baton" in coral leather. \$23.  
321 Dodson... shop 9:30-6

## Martin's Big at the E.D. Our Natural Look For Spring!

The Martin's... terrific buy on this darling dress. Great as it is or add a blouse if you please. Natural polyester / zircon brightened with embroidery and lace. Buttons all the way down the back. \$20.  
Don't miss! Spring fashions from India... cap always and necklin edged in crochet, embroidered yoke, \$16.  
Household Sweater... Salador's light little topping of natural polyester / cotton, \$17.  
321 Dodson... call 684-6764

### Police Speak

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call 684-6764



# Police Department Officer Speaks To Lion Tamers

Members of the Lion Tamers Club Wednesday night heard the first lecture of the Midland Police Department series on methods of personal and home protection against criminals at their March meeting at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Off. Johnson discussed the most common crimes and the reasons "do's and don't's" in the field of prevention. He suggested ways and means of making homes more difficult for forced entry.

He also showed an informative film, "Lady Beware," which was in line with his discussion.

Following the program, Mrs. L. N. Garvey, vice president, presided for business. She announced that members would meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Southside Lions Club Building, 111 E. New York St., to work with members of other societies on decorations for the Lions District convention to be held at the club.

# Parliamentarians State Institute On Procedure

Mrs. Taylor B. Bowers, chairman of extension for the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians, announces an institute on Parliamentary Procedure will be held April 5 in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

The institute will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participants include Mrs. Verdon Jackson, president of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians; Mrs. L. C. Clouston, vice president; Mrs. Gerie Morris, TSAP parliamentarian; and Mrs. Harold D. Lovett, registered parliamentarian of Midland.

Men and women both are invited to participate. For further information, call Mrs. Bowers, 622-3333.

**Meeting End**  
When you knit or crochet a pair of gloves, leave 3 or 4 inches of yarn on the inside of each finger. Catch this lightly in place on the wrong side. Then when the gloves begin to show wear, you will have that thread and to use for mending.

**PHILANTHROPIC PROJECT** — Mrs. John Woodside, left, outgoing president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Ted Fay, second from left, outgoing treasurer of the association, present a contribution to the Midland Meals on Wheels program to Mrs. Jack Glenn, second from right, registered dietitian, director of foods for the program, and Mrs. Larry Graham, publicity director for the program. Meals on Wheels provides well-balanced meals at 12 noon Mondays through Fridays to homebound senior citizens. The alumnae association annually sponsors a "Kappa Kitchen" and all proceeds are used for philanthropic projects.

# Shower Coiffesy For Miss Perry

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Cindy Perry of Big Spring, bride-elect of Epney Joe Matlock, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joe L. Matlock of Midland, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Hunsinger, 4204 Presidents St.

Guests with Mrs. Hunsinger were Mrs. Carolyn O'Connell, Mrs. J. O. Grigby and Mrs. R. L. Beck.

A special out-of-city guest attending were Mrs. C. K. Perry and Candace Perry, mother and sister of the honoree.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in two wedding bells-shaped cases and a white branch covered with pink and white foam and kitchen utensils.

# HINTS FROM Heloise

**Dear Folks:**  
For all you readers who take showers in a shower stall, I really have a goodie hint for you when you finish and step out into a cold bathroom to dry yourself.

**"Don't!"**  
No matter how much heat you have in the bathroom it's still shocking to the body to hit a colder temperature with a wet body.

Throw your towel over the door or hang it on the handle or knob outside. Then after the shower is over, stay in the shower. Open the door a wee bit and grab for the towel and dry your self inside the stall itself.

If your shower is over the tub, leave the curtain closed and dry while standing inside the tub!

No more chills... And don't forget that old Heloise herself always keeps a bottle of baby oil in her soap tray.

After showering, I hold a washcloth (kept specially for this purpose) under the warm water and wring it out. Then I sprinkle some of the oil on it and go over my entire body. Then a warm rinse again and after that, dry.

This is wonderful! (How do you like that word I made up just now?) for those of us who have dry skin. Makes it so soft and seems to remove all that gunk we fight so.

The washcloth in which you pour some of the baby oil need not be washed each time. Remember your body is already clean after your bath. Hang it over the waffle fabric to dry until the next shower.

Love,  
Dryskin Heloise

# LETTER OF LAUGHTER

**Dear Heloise:**  
This popped into my head this morning as I was doing my laundry.

All through life we encounter many kinds of thrills, like having money left over, after paying all our bills!

But there's absolutely no thrill — you're really deep in clover — like when you take out a load of wash, and don't have a sock left over!

I read your column daily and have received many good ideas from it and also an occasional chuckle, which I think is very valuable for a person's well-being.

Thank you, Virginia, for this chuckle. Sure helped my well-being!

And I think we'll all agree you're absolutely right about those socks!

Dear Heloise:  
I want to share the way I made my child's swing set safer.

My husband took an old garden hose and put the chain through it from the trunk seat all the way up to the frame. This not only gives the children more comfort for their hands while swinging, but eliminates the possibility of the chain links becoming twisted and someone getting hurt.

— Rose, once in my life it seems I've used my head, and I certainly have more peace of mind.  
Adrian Pitre

# Don't Catch Cold After A Hot Shower!

That you have to discard it — don't!  
Take the ribbon off the machine and turn it upside down. The bottom part of the ribbon does not get used and is still new. (This is only for all black ribbons.)

Our shampoo and detergent lasts twice as long, even though we have seven children.  
Faithful Reader

**Dear Heloise:**  
If you have no goodies in the house and need something for a snack (when the grandchildren come to visit, for instance), use plain salted crackers.

Put them on a cookie sheet and top with butter, then sugar, and a little cinnamon if desired. Heat in the oven till the butter melts and the crackers are a little bit brown. Comes in handy for emergency treats!

**Dear Heloise:**  
When I spend my rolls of pennies most stores require my name and address to be on every one.

Instead of writing my name, address, etc., I simply stick one of my address labels (the gummed kind) on each one.

Saves time and nerves.  
Patty G.

**Dear Heloise:**  
Since most brands of dishwashing detergent and shampoo are concentrated, I dilute them both with water!

I pour the shampoo in a container that has a flip lid (such as squeeze margarine come in). This avoids spilling.

The dishwashing detergent I pour into a container with a small hole in the cap and an

# Mrs. Lon Bushell Elected Psi Phi Chapter President

Each Day of Imperial League, organized by Mrs. Sam Vaughn, introduced Alicia Lickens, whom important from Phoenix to members and guests of Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a recent wine and cheese party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bushell.

Other members and guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Mr. and Mrs. David Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lush, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gahag, Sue Vandenbergh and Stan Moore.

The Psi Phi also recently held a regular business session in the home of Mrs. Lynn Lockhart Jr. Mrs. Gary Lane, president, presided.

Mrs. Barbara Ward, service chairman, presided at the recent tea, which was held at the "Lions Club" for shopping with the chapter's sponsored girl, Rene McNeil.

Mrs. Lockhart announced a salad supper will be held in Valley View Club. Mrs. Frank Satterfield of Route 1 was hostess to a recent meeting of the Valley View Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. I. J. Howard, president, presided. Mrs. Cliffs Hogue reported on Bicentennial plans. A program on dolls was given by Mrs. E. L. Collins.

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Palm Reader  
And Advisor

Are you tired? Are you worried? Do you need a little help? Sister Patricia can help you. She is a professional palm reader and advisor. She has helped many people find the answers to their problems. She is open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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# Group Wants Women Admitted To Catholic Priesthood

NEW YORK (AP) — The drive for admission of women to the priesthood, already a boiling issue in the Episcopal Church, now is surfacing on a wider front among Roman Catholics.

It previously simmered mainly in the background, a matter of theological analysis, but a broad-based Roman Catholic coalition now is launching active efforts to extend ordination to women.

The move is being coordinated by an umbrella group called the Ordination Conference Task Force, involving representatives of several seminaries and of eight national organizations of Catholic nuns and other women.

"It's the first definitely focused, grass-roots movement, involving a wide spectrum of American Catholics attempting to open the priesthood to women," says Sister Patricia

Hughes of Chicago, a spokeswoman for the group.

This week it announced plans for a national conference Nov. 28-30 in Detroit on the theme, "Women in the Future Priesthood Now, a Call to Action," with expected participation by about 600 theologians, priests, sisters, laity and some bishops.

"We're acting in love and loyalty to the church," Sister Hughes says. "If we didn't love

the church, we would not be seeking the priesthood."

Her objective, however, still appears distant, considering the prevailing stand against it by the world's Catholic bishops, including the Pope. Nevertheless, a 1972 preliminary study by the U.S. bishops said:

"It would seem that neither Scriptural exegesis nor theology alone can give a clear answer to this question. The ultimate answer must come from

the magisterium (the bishops and the Pope)."

While most major Protestant denominations already ordain women, the Episcopal Church, often termed the "bridge" church between Protestantism and Catholicism, currently is wracked with internal struggle over the matter.

As dioceses began electing delegates for next year's denominational convention to act on the issue, candidates sided

either pro or anti women's ordination. Simultaneously, investigations and hearings multiplied.

The ecclesiastical legal procedures, including pre-trial inquiries in several dioceses and at the church's headquarters in New York, involved the irregular ordination of 11 women last July.

Preliminary hearings, involving grand jury indictments were under way in New York regard-

ing four bishops, three of them retired, who officiated at the ordinations in defiance of the church's tradition of a male-only priesthood.

Charges or trials also were pending against two pastors, the Rev. L. Peter Beshe of Oberlin, Ohio, and the Rev. William A. Wendt of Washington, D.C., for allowing some of the ordained women to celebrate services of Holy Communion.

## Crash-Helmeted Ethics Cops Suggested

By CLAIRE COX  
Copy News Service

NEW YORK — More than \$1 billion worth of goods and materials are shipped off the nation's shipping lines every year by thieves.

Shoppers annually steal an estimated \$12 billion worth of merchandise from stores.

"White-collar" criminals, embezzlers large and small, dip into the till every year to the tune of \$40 billion.

Hotels and motels lose more than \$500 million a year to the petty thievery of guests who help themselves to everything from towels to tv sets.

Politicians accept bribes running into the millions.

Wage earners steal time from employers by "playing sick" to stay off the job. Taxpayers cheat on their annual Internal Revenue returns.

Whatever the total bill is — and it runs into billions and billions of dollars — it is paid largely by the innocent victims of crimes petty and grand, according to American Viewpoint Inc., an organization that has

become a self-appointed conscience of America.

Ivan Hill, president of the organization with headquarters in Chapel Hill, N.C., has issued an appeal for adoption of the Golden Rule as the ethical law of the land in order to halt the "drift toward sleazy ethics and pervasive dishonesty."

Most Are 'Fed Up'

If ever there was a time to reverse that trend, it is now, Hill declares, for most people are "fed up" with liars and exploiters and really want to improve the system.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," quotes Hill, a former newspaper and advertising executive who has also headed a drug firm and a real estate company. Since his retirement to Chapel Hill to write and think, Hill has devoted more and more time to developing his belief that all of society must take honest and ethical more responsibility if America is to remain free.

"Our simple aim is to make honesty a working social principle," he says, "rather than

a moral issue apart from our daily lives."

Hill has set forth the mission of American Viewpoint in "How to Make America More Honest," which he calls a "do-it-yourself handbook for everyday ethics."

In his discussion, he holds to account members of every segment of society, declaring:

"Shocking preachers of ethical conduct appear from the boardrooms of big business to the bargain basements of department stores, from the state offices in the nation's capital to the cubbyholes of city streets. There is guilt, not only in the ghettos, but in the country clubs and sewing circles."

One of Hill's principal proposals is for the creation of a new profession of trained and skilled Counselors of Ethics to help people confront the complexities of life. While ministers and psychologists become involved in ethical matters, he said, there is need also for full-time practitioners.

"probably wearing motorcycle

crash helmets which simply say 'ethics.'"

"If they have business cards, they will read 'Baruch Bonesteel — Everybody's Misused Is Everybody's Business.'"

Ethics should be taught in classrooms, Hill maintains. Codes of ethics should be removed from frames on office walls and put into everyday use. Members of the profession, such as medicine and the law, should keep each other honest and ethical and unions should insist that every member perform an honest day's work.

American Viewpoint maintains that two of the major contributors to inflation are monopolizing and the white-collar crime of embezzlement. Despite the billions "dignified" aristocrats' cost society, Hill observed, "too often we stand up, all smiles, and greet these honest thieves as they enter the country club dining room!"

The picture painted by Hill is not entirely bleak, however. He sees hope in a "startling increase" in the number of

employees who refuse to engage in activities they consider to be unethical or immoral and who are prepared to take their employers to court if they are coerced.

For example, he cited the case of a Pennsylvania secretary who won back her job after being fired for refusing to secretly tape a telephone conversation and an Ohio steelworker who was rehired after being dismissed for balking at dumping oil and other wastes into a river.

Manufacturers are being held accountable for the safety of their customers, Hill pointed out, while corporations that used to appropriate payment of bills now are being asked to look at the reliability of goods and services in levying their fees and charges.

"The care and feeding of the ethical standards which maintain our society's moral tone or allow it to sicken at the risk of society itself is going on daily, and it is no dull process," Hill said.

## Age Of Specialization Arrives For Churches?

By CLARE COX  
Copy News Service

NEW YORK — The era of the family-oriented Sunday school church, like the era of the mass circulation, general purpose, family-oriented magazine, has come to an end.

Despite that declaration, one of Protestantism's leading experts on church organization and reorganization takes an optimistic view of the future of religion in this country.

"There are many signs that suggest a new religious revival is beginning to occur on the North American continent," says Lyle E. Schaller, as a result of visits to some 3,000 congregations in 40 states and three nations during the last 15 years.

He finds many signs, too, suggesting that the religious activism of the 1960s has been replaced by a new pietism in the 1970s. And he detects indications that young adults and youth have a different set of expectations of the church than their counterparts expressed a decade earlier.

Schaller has dissected many of the churches he has visited and recommends ways in which congregations can move in the "Hey, That's Our Church" which has been issued by Abingdon Press, the publishing house of The United Methodist Church.

Drawing on his visits to churches, ranging from luncheon conferences to several days of in-depth analyses, Schaller has concluded that what he regards as the "Saturday Evening Post" church is moribund. That is the big family church, which, like the general purpose magazine, is being replaced by the specialists.

Just as some of the most successful periodicals today are devoted largely to one subject, so some of the most promising new congregations emphasize specific programs. These include services to the elderly, instruction for the handicapped, Head Start programs, nursery schools and a variety of programs that are aimed at specific populations.

Many churches have become revitalized by recognizing the need to take on a specialty in addition to their traditional ministry. Preventive health care for the elderly, educational programs for teenagers and support of community organizations are some of the specialties.

In congregations where the

old-fashioned adult Sunday school class is going the way of the inkblot and the streak-operated telephone, a fresh look is being taken at educational efforts.

Alternatives are being adopted, including evening study groups, early morning men's Bible breakfasts, weekend retreats and travel seminars.

Classes in Bible study are becoming cohesive groups that meet for social events and projects financed by their own treasuries. Their members enjoy being together.

Throughout the reviving and revitalized churches there is increased emphasis on lay participation in congregational planning and administration and in Scripture readings at Sunday service, with the pastor being one of the leaders, not the only one.

New people are accepted and assimilated, schedules and customs are adapted to accommodate people rather than to change them, and women are accorded full equality.

Ministers emphasize marriage enrichment workshops rather than sermons on marriage.

It is clear to Schaller that a new type of church is emerging.

"Unlike some other churches today," he said, "the contemporary church does not feel threatened by the Holy Spirit."

Rather, he adds, it "teaches, preaches and practices an orthodox doctrine of the Trinity which is living and serving in the midst of contemporary reality, a place where many people like to visit, but few want to live."

## Revival Services Under Way Here

By CLARE COX  
Copy News Service

Special services under way at the Midland Free Methodist Church, 472 Shadylane, will continue through Sunday.

The Rev. Gene Greenwalt is in the pulpit for the pre-Easter revival emphasis. A graduate of Westminster College, Bethany Nazarene College and the Asbury Theological Seminary, Mr. Greenwalt is now in his fourth year as pastor of Kimball Free Methodist Church at Dallas. He is marking his 20th year in the ministry.

Revival services are held beginning at 7 p.m. daily and are open to the public, said the Rev. William E. Jenkins, host pastor.

## Evangelist Due As Speaker Here

Evangelist Del Fehsenfeld will be a guest speaker Sunday during the 10 a.m. worship hour of Kewview Heights Baptist Church.

Mr. Fehsenfeld, founder-director of Life Action Inc. and Life Action Crusades, was in Midland last year during the time Life Action Crusades and the Life Action Singers held a series of special services at Kewview Church.

His Sunday appearance is in response to many requests that he return here for another speaking engagement. The Rev. Frank Johnson, host pastor, has invited the public to hear him. Kewview Heights Baptist Church is at North Big Spring Street near Scharbauer Drive.

## Weekend Revival Beginning Today

A weekend revival will begin today and continue through Sunday at Greenwood Baptist Church in the Greenwood community.

The Rev. Daniel Dickson of Brownwood will be in the pulpit for the evangelistic services scheduled for 7:45 p.m. today and Saturday and for 11 a.m. Sunday. The song leader will be Harold Carroll.

The Rev. D. D. Smith, pastor of the Greenwood Church, has invited the public to attend the special services.

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## Religion

9A-FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975

### 'Come Together Crusade' To Be Week-Long Event

An area-wide "Come Together Crusade" will begin Sunday and continue through the following Sunday at the Midland Four Square Church, 415 W. Alta St.

Crusade speaker will be Steve Smart, dynamic young evangelist who has been preaching since the age of 12, said the Rev. Pete Adcock, pastor of the Midland Four Square congregation. Music will be a special feature of the crusade, and will include special numbers composed by the

### Spaghetti Lunch Scheduled Sunday

The Christian Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, is planning a spaghetti luncheon Sunday noon in the church fellowship hall. Proceeds will benefit CNY programs and projects.

Tickets for the meal, priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under the age of 12, will be available at the fellowship hall doors between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

### COME TOGETHER CRUSADE

Members of the confirmation class, who will be participating in their first communion during next Thursday's Maundy Thursday communion service, are Karl Lewis, Bobby Sewell, Tim Schneider, Tyne Bevis, Kristen Pocky, Leslie Sewell and Teri Huddleston.

Tourists Unaware Of Daniel Boone  
LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — Onondaga Cave on U.S. 66 here, where scenes for the film, "Tom Sawyer," were shot, was discovered by Daniel Boone in 1798.

"It seems that virtually every tourist has heard about Tom Sawyer but only a few have heard about Daniel Boone," says Bob Hudson, cave manager. "Boone needed a promotion man like Mark Twain."

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March 23-30

### GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Andrews Hwy. and Kansas Ave.  
Sunday: 10:50 a.m. — Pastor Cox  
7:00 P.M. — THE HANLEY FAMILY  
Wednesday: 7:30 P.M. — "THIS IS HIS LIFE"  
EASTER STORY IN FILM AND MUSIC  
Especially written by Mrs. Cox  
LISTEN TO KCRS — 10:50 TO MIDNIGHT  
THE GOSPEL DISC JOCKEY PROGRAM



EASTER SPEAKER — Dr. F. Ray Riddle Jr., new minister of pastoral care and family life at Midland's First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon at the annual sunrise service here Easter morning.

The ecumenical event in Resthaven Memorial Park is sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches.

### Graham To Come To Lubbock In '76

LUBBOCK — Plans for bringing famed evangelist Billy Graham to Lubbock to conduct a Crusade for Christ in August of 1976 have been announced.

Confirmation of the event was made Thursday by the Rev. Bob Coleman, minister of the Lubbockview Christian Church and chairman of the crusade steering committee.

Present plans call for a five-day evangelistic crusade with services to be held in Jones Stadium of Texas Tech University.

Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of Lubbock's First Baptist Church and the current president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and B. H. Fulton, Lubbock businessman, helped spearhead efforts to bring Dr. Graham to Lubbock during the city's Bicentennial celebration. Exact dates in August 1976 for the crusade have not yet been worked out, it was announced.

### Special Services Scheduled Sunday

Antioch Baptist Church is announcing two special services to be held Sunday. Both will be open to the public.

A preaching service at 3 p.m. will have the Rev. A. L. Colvin Sr., as pulpit guest. During a fellowship period to follow in the church fellowship hall, new members of the congregation will be recognized.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Women of the Church will present a musical drama, "The Gospel Shoes."

Antioch Baptist Church is at 1400 E. Golf Course Road.

### Nazarene Groups Attend Convention

AUSTIN — Pastors and youth leaders from throughout the San Antonio district of the Church of the Nazarene are in Austin this weekend to attend the annual convention of the Nazarene Young People's Society. Among those attending will be representatives of Midland's two Nazarene congregations.

The convention, which begins at 6:30 p.m. today and continues through noon Saturday, will have sessions in Grace Church of the Nazarene in Austin. Presiding at the convention will be the Rev. Jerry W. Tull, district president. The Rev. C. Marselle Knight, district superintendent of the San Antonio district of the Church of the Nazarene, also will be in attendance. Special speaker will be the Rev. Floyd Perkins.

### Version Of Famed Cantata Will Be Presented Here

The Sanctuary Choir and church orchestra of First Baptist Church will join in presenting a dramatized version of Theodore Dubois' famous Easter cantata, "The Gospel Last Words of Christ," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The presentation will be open to the public.

The dramatization accompanying the cantata has been written by David Campbell, minister of music at FBC, with texts from the "Living Bible." The scenes will be depicted on three different stages, beginning with the garden scene. Following will be the arrest of Jesus and His trials before the high priest and Pilate, and, finally, the crucifixion and resurrection. One chorus will portray a mob demanding Jesus' death, another chorus will portray mourners, the followers of Jesus who endure His pain and suffering along with Him.

Featured soloist in the fully-staged production will be Dr. Larry Marsh of the UTPB music faculty. Dr. Marsh, a baritone, will be in the role of Christ.

The production here Sunday night will be videotaped for presentation over KMD-TV beginning at 9 p.m. on Easter Sunday, March 30.

### Lutheran Youths Will Be Confirmed

Eighteen young people who have completed an intensive two-year course of catechetical instruction will be received into the adult membership of Midland Lutheran Church Sunday morning during special Palm Sunday confirmation ceremony.

As the confirmands make public profession of their faith, members of the congregation also renew their confirmation vows, said the Rev. David Herman, pastor.

Members of the class being received include Dale Clowers, Matthew Ellis, Lynn Erwin, Kathleen Hastings, Craig Heineman, Gary Hicks, Deborah Johnson, Lyvette Locke, John McMahon, Ivan Meisner, Nancy Morrow, Franklin Nelson, Thomas Norwood, Judy Roop, Kevin Schmidt, Clay Spears, Valerie Van Pelt and Stacy Womack.

### Personal Growth Seminars Planned

Several personal growth seminars are scheduled in the Fall City in coming weeks under sponsorship of the Midland Pastoral Counseling Center.

A seminar currently is being held at Memorial Christian Church by Dr. Ray Bristol, director of the counseling center. He is announcing another seminar for April 22-24, and still another for May 7-9. Registrations are still open for these two series, he said. Additional information on them is available from the counseling center, 697-2881.

### FIRST FIGHT WAS IN TAVERN

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The first Civil War engagement in Arkansas—the battle of Elkhorn Tavern—was fought March 7, 1862.



# Professor Makes Voice Analyzer

By PAUL RECER  
HOUSTON (AP) — It's not what you say, but how you say it that talks to the tattletale machine of Dr. Harb Hayre.

Dr. Hayre, a professor of electric engineering at the University of Houston, has developed a device which he says can analyze the voice and tell more about a person than words alone.

Properly applied, says the professor, the machine could:

—Detect a drunk driver;

—Tell who is lying and who is telling the truth;

—Determine if a pilot is too tired to fly;

—Tell the precise condition of a mental patient;

—Or determine if a person is under the influence of drugs.

Exactly how the machine works is a patent secret, but Dr. Hayre said it analyzes several different qualities of the voice to probe the inner workings of the mind.

And, he claims, his device would be more foolproof and accurate than tests and systems now used.

The voice, said Dr. Hayre, is like a test probe into the body and mind of a person. By measuring the precise qualities of the voice—no matter what is said—the device can determine the mental and physical state of the person.

"This device follows a natural individual system impairment determination," said Dr. Hayre. "It says, 'Hey, you're

not the same. Your system says so.'"

The voice, he said, takes on different qualities as the body and mind are put under different stresses.

"It is more than one item in the voice that changes—it is not only the tone, not only the frequency, not only the shift—it is much more complex," he said.

Because of this, said the professor, "we can separate different types of stresses. Alcohol would be one, lying another and fatigue another."

Dr. Hayre visualizes the day when a highway patrolman can stop a driver, ask one question and determine immediately if the driver is drunk.

The patrolman would be carrying a small device that could analyze the voice for intoxication stress effects and register on a dial or gauge the instant results.

Unlike present drunk tests, said Dr. Hayre, the device would measure the motorist's ability to drive, not just the alcohol content in his blood stream or urine.

"None of the current tests are measures of impairment, which is really the factor in safety," he said. "You couldn't care less how much you drank. You care about how able you are to handle the car. All the current devices measure how much you took in. The voice will measure the actual impairment."

The same technique can be applied to pilots.

Dr. Hayre said a device analyzing the voice of a pilot over a period of time can determine when he reaches a point of fatigue unsafe for flying.

It might also help doctors better understand and hence provide proper care for mental patients.

"They're very much interested in how uptight a person is in a mental institution," he said. "With this system, they can follow his mental state from hour to hour and day to day."

The device could revolutionize court trials, he said. According to Dr. Hayre, there would never be a question about whether or not a witness was lying.

"A person telling a lie is going through a psychological stress to tell something other than the truth," he said. "This is a uniquely different strain that shows up in the voice and can be identified."

George O'Toole, ex-CIA agent who has written a book about the John F. Kennedy assassination, claims tape analysis of Lee Harvey Oswald's voice proves he told the truth when he said he did not kill the President.

Hayre said he is familiar with the machine of which O'Toole talks but says the Hayre equipment is two of three steps more advanced.

Police know that a sociopath or a pathological liar can beat the polygraph (lie detection machine) or make its readings inconclusive.

Dr. Hayre said the voice system is much more accurate than polygraphs which depend upon changes in pulse, respiration and perspiration.

He said pathological liars or sociopaths can lie without major physical changes but still will be betrayed by their voice.

"Even though the lying would not cause physiological symptoms, it would affect the voice," said Dr. Hayre.

Dr. Hayre said to establish a truth baseline for the individual, the first question could be anything he would answer truthfully, such as his name. Then, the sticky questions could start.

All of the technology for producing operating models of the

device has been developed and is part of Dr. Hayre's pending patent.

Further refinement and study, he said, could produce even more uses.

The 45-year-old professor said the technique can one day be used for job interviews.

"Companies now are often using handwriting analysis to assess personnel," he said.

"The voice is a much more accurate indicator. One day, we should be able to use speech for a personality profile."

When that day arrives, job interviews possibly could go something like this:

"Hi," says the job applicant, "I'm John Smith."

"Sorry, Mr. Smith," says the personnel director, looking at gauges and dials in front of him. "You're just not suited for the position. The machine says so."

## New Class Learns Radio Pharmacy

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) —

Twenty students in a new pharmacy class under William Christopherson Jr. at the University of the Pacific are working with radioactive drugs which are used more for treatment than diagnosis.

"The only difference between radio pharmacy and conventional pharmacy is that the drugs we are dealing with are radioactive," says Christopherson, an assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, "but this is certainly a significant difference."

Students learn about legal ramifications, handling procedures, shipping and dosage regulations and basic radiological health, Christopherson said.

## U Of Rochester Installs Physicist

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

In ceremonies here, an internationally recognized physicist, author and educator, Robert L. Sproull, has been installed as the seventh chief executive officer in the 125-year history of the University of Rochester.

Sproull, who has served as the university's president since 1970, is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and currently holds several corporate and governmental positions, including chairmanship of the Laboratory Management Council of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

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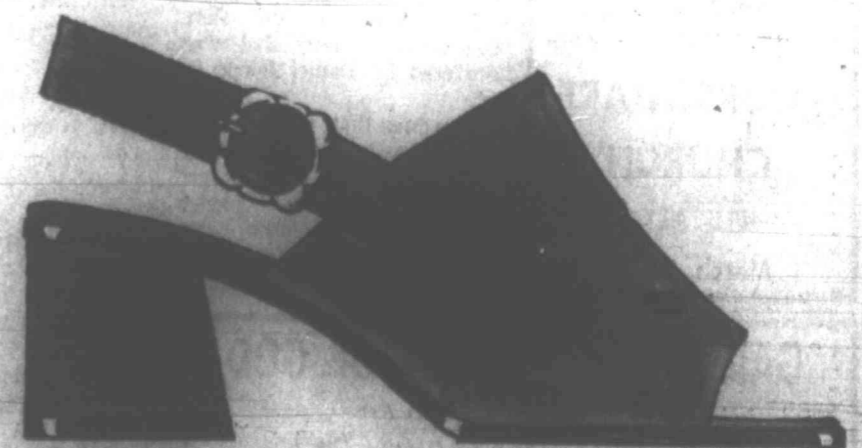
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## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 21, the 80th day of 1975. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed some 6,000 persons.

On this date—

In 1685, the composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, was born in Germany.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. secretary of State.

In 1803, the French civil code, the Code Napoleon, was completed.

In 1891, a marriage in Kentucky ended the feud between the Hatfields and McCoys.

In 1918, in World War I, German guns bombarded Paris from 75 miles away.

In 1973, the United States Security Council resolution on

the American dispute with Panama over the Panama Canal, calling it outside pressure.

Ten years ago: Dr. Martin Luther King led a march of black and white civil rights demonstrators out of Selma, Ala., toward Montgomery.

Five years ago: The ruling Communist party in Czechoslovakia suspended the party membership of the one-time liberal leader, Alexander Dubcek.

One year ago: The United States and Sweden named new ambassadors to each other's capitals after a 15-month rift over the Vietnam war.

Today's birthdays: Writer Phyllis McGinley is 70. John D. Rockefeller III is 69.

Thought for today: Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward — the Bible.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

## SPECIAL

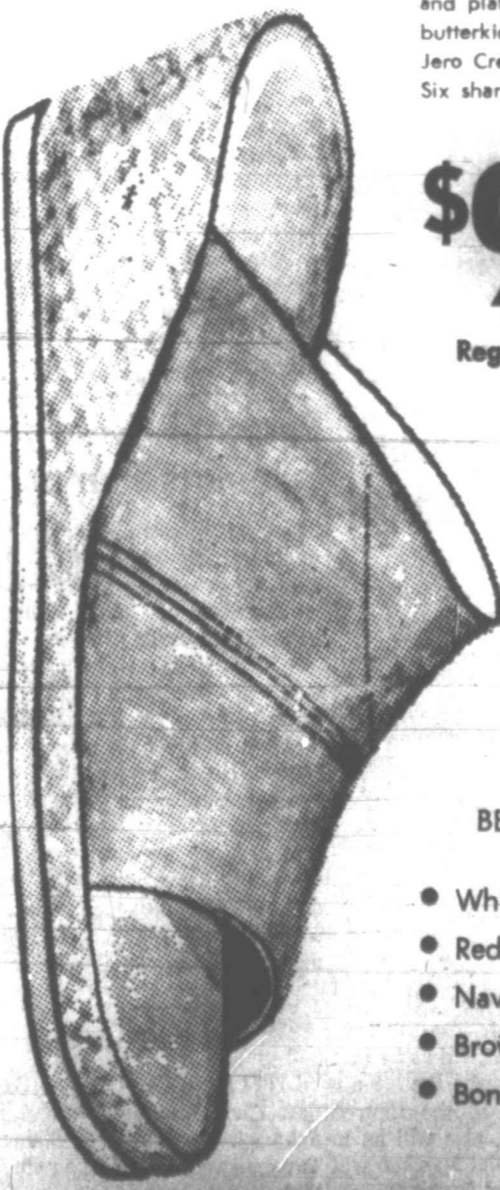
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 Timed release plant food for healthier plants. 20 oz.

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# Greenhouse 'Dream Come True'

By CAROL GAIN  
Copy News Service

PLAINFIELD, Ill. — Blanche Mitok had dreamed of owning a greenhouse for her exotic plants, and two years ago her dream made that dream come true with a truckload of old storm windows.

"I brought back an orchard from Hawaii two years ago, and started collecting plants over there," Mrs. Mitok said.

"We built a greenhouse in the basement, but it didn't work out in the summer because it needed more air.

"We checked into the price of building an outdoor greenhouse and it was very expensive, about \$1,000.

"And we couldn't attach one to the house because of the way it's built," she said.

One weekend while her uncle was visiting, Mrs. Mitok mentioned her dream greenhouse.

"Three weeks later, my uncle came down with a truckload of storm windows. Then my husband and I began laying out the dimensions," she said.

The original greenhouse cost about \$150, "plus all the time we spent building it ourselves."

Mrs. Mitok said, noting it took about five months.

The Mitoks used reduced that they insisted so it wouldn't rot and whenever possible, scrap wood.

The structure is 6 feet, 4 inches square. The front is 5 feet, 8 inches high and the back is 6 feet, 8 inches high. The sides are made primarily with the storm windows.

The roof is made from white corrugated fiberglass, placed at an angle to admit as much light as possible.

To figure out the width of the structure, the Mitoks measured the width of the storm windows and added inches for

Savings And Loan  
Founder Dies At 82

CHICAGO (AP) — Ben F. Bohac, 82, founder of Federal Savings & Loan Association, the nation's 13th largest, died Wednesday. Bohac began the institution on the Southwest Side in 1922 with \$992.75 put up by himself and a few friends. It now has assets of over \$1 billion.

to the floor glass, to wood, with an opening in the center for a greenhouse fan.

A greenhouse needs the fan for ventilation, because in the summer it gets too hot. "There's a special fan that's controlled by a thermostat," Mrs. Mitok said.

The Mitoks also put electricity to the greenhouse to supply power for the fan, a small space heater, and eventually lights.

"We're going to put oil heat in, so I can keep plants in it all winter."

"If we used electric heat, there might be a power outage, and all the plants would die," Mrs. Mitok said.

"We also found that opening the door lets in too much cold air, so we're going to build a little enclosure with another door," she said.

Two of the storm windows are on hinges that open out.

Son Of Spain's  
Last King Dies

ST. GALL, Switzerland — (AP) — Don Jaime de Borbon, 66, oldest surviving son of Spain's last king, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a fall last month. He was the second son of King Alfonso XIII and a great-grandson of Queen Victoria. He was a deaf mute and had renounced his claim to the throne in favor of his younger brother, Don Juan, the present pretender.

Mrs. Mitok and her homemade greenhouse

## Here's How To Plan Rose Garden

Planning a rose garden? If this is your first attempt, begin on a small scale. A dozen well-cared-for plants will produce more flowers and give greater pleasure than 4 or 5 dozen poorly cared for plants that take all your space and time.

Locate the rosebed where it will receive at least 6 hours of full sun per day. Light afternoon shade can be tolerated and is often desirable during the hottest part of the summer. Heavily shaded areas will produce bushes that are rank and have few flowers. Mildew and black spot disease also are more prevalent in shaded areas.

Good air circulation is essential. It aids in the rapid evaporation of morning dew thereby aiding in disease control. Some protection from prevailing strong winds is desirable as it reduces damage to the flowers.

Avoid planting near trees and shrubs having vigorous root systems or provide some form of mechanical barrier against them.

Try to locate the rose bed where it can be enjoyed from the interior of the home. Roses are deciduous and not very attractive during the dormant season. For this reason they should be visible while in bloom but should not be the dominant landscape element viewed from the window.

Good drainage, both surface and subsurface, is essential in a rose bed. Roses do not like "wet feet." Poor drainage usually can be corrected by installing a tile drain system or by planting in raised beds using redwood or masonry framing.

Soil Preparation

For best results, begin the actual bed preparation 3 to 5 months before the anticipated planting date.

1. Remove surface vegetation from the selected area.

2. Spread 2 to 4 inches of sterilized cattle or sheep manure, composted organic matter, manure, shredded hay or a combination of these over the area.
3. Add superphosphate at the rate of 6 to 8 pounds per 100 square feet of bed area.
4. Spade these materials into the soil to a depth of 12 to 14 inches.
5. Wet down the area and work once a month until planting time. Do not work soil while it is wet.

Roses prefer slightly arid soil. If the soil is on the alkaline side, the addition of 2 pounds of agricultural sulfur per 100 square feet should be worked into the bed along with the organic matter. Repeat this application to the surface of the bed each spring or as soil tests indicate.

A soil sample can be taken and a soil test made to determine fertilizer needs of the soil. Your county agricultural agent or your fertilizer dealer can supply you with information on how to have the soil tested.

In most areas of Texas, roses can be planted as soon as soil is fully dormant bushes become available. In the Midland area, planting should take place in late February or early March.

Hybrid tea and grandiflora roses usually are spaced 24 to 36 inches apart, depending upon the vigor of the individual variety and the effect desired in the rose bed. Floribunda roses usually are spaced 18 to 24 inches apart.

In planting bare-root roses, soak the roots of the rose plants in a bucket or tub of water for several hours before planting or wrap the plants in moist wet sacks to allow the roots and stems to absorb all the

moisture they can.

Dig individual holes 12 to 18 inches deep and 16 to 20 inches in diameter, depending on the size of the root system. Replace the soil in the hole so it comes to within 3 inches of the top. Firm the soil with the hands, then form a mound or cone of soil in the center of the hole, with the top of the cone about 3 inches below bed level.

Cut off all damaged or broken roots, trim off the tip of all other roots and place the base of the plant on the mound so the roots spread naturally.

Cover with soil, fill hole with water and allow to drain away. Then, refill.

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**A&P To Close 99 Dallas Division Stores Very Soon**

DALLAS (AP) — The vice president and general manager of the Dallas division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Inc. (A&P) says it's uncertain how many of the division's 1,000 employees will be laid off when A&P closes its 99 Dallas division stores.

A&P announced Thursday that "virtually all 78 stores in Texas, 16 in Louisiana and five in Arkansas will be closed" within three months.

Lawrence J. Dowling, head of the Dallas division, said it was not possible to determine how many fulltime employees would have to be laid off until "the completion of personnel interviews."

He said all stores would be serviced and stocked until they are closed. Dates of the closing will be announced about a week in advance, he said.

**Most Have Foot Ailments**

Nine out of 10 adults in big cities are afflicted with some type of serious foot ailment, says a noted foot specialist.

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## Thorough Soil Preparation Important Pre-Planting Step

One of the most important steps in growing ornamental and garden plants is a thorough preparation of the soil. It is possible to grow plants of sorts in soil that has been only scratched, but many times they will be spindly and flowers, foliage and fruit will be sparse. On the other hand, if beds or planting holes are prepared properly the result will be worth the time, money and effort, according to Charles Green, Midland County agent.

The most prevalent flower or shrub bed should have soil prepared to a depth of at least two feet; annual beds should be prepared 12 to 16 inches. The gardener should keep in mind the preference of plants for acid, neutral and alkaline soils. Roses, hydrangeas, pinks, stocks, snapdragons, tomatoes, sweet peas, strawberries, and many other plants prefer soil that is slightly on the acid side.

Adding organic matter of the right type — sphagnum peat moss or one-to-two-year-old oak leaves — increases soil acidity and improves water holding capacity of Midland soils. Most plants grow well in pure peat or leaf mold, so use as much as you can afford.

However, local soils contain so much calcium carbonate (lime) that organic matter alone will not add enough acidity to appreciably lower the reaction or pH. It is then necessary to add certain chemicals to help make the soil acid, such as sulfur or sulfuric acid.

In preparing new beds or reworking old beds, spade the soil to a depth of at least 12 inches; preferably 18-24 inches. For most perennials three feet is more desirable. If you have soil of that depth, in spading, remove all boards, rocks, or building debris but turn under all leaves, grass, stems, roots and anything else that will decay easily. Respace three or four times at weekly intervals.

If the soil tends to dry between spacings, water it. If winter weeds or grass tries to grow, keep them removed. Adequate soil preparation is a lot of work, but it is better to other quality organic material such as manure or compost; 5 to 10 parts of soil under per 100 square feet of surface area; and 3 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer (or similar analysis) per 100 square feet of surface as an average for sandy loam soils in the area. If desired, one can substitute 3 pounds cottonseed meal and 1 pound superphosphate (0-46-0) for the 5-10-5 fertilizer.

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In the spring, at least two weeks before planting, spade again. At this time work the organic material, sulfur and fertilizer into the soil. Use 4 to 6 inches of sphagnum peat moss per foot of soil depth (or

## Pruning Shouldn't Be Crude Butchery Of Tree

Shade trees should be pruned during the dormant season to put them in the best possible form for next summer, but what constitutes proper pruning is subject to varied opinion. Correct pruning has to start with young trees and be continued annually.

Severe dehorning or topworking is never recommended by bonafide tree experts except as a last resort to save a seriously weakened tree.

Today, we're learning a new word in tree care — "grooming." It means to remove undesirable limbs — dead or too low or conflicting or dangerous — and to thin out other wood as needed for penetration of sunlight, air circulation or esthetics — and to shorten branches, if needed. The pruning operation should be one of improving the appearance of the shade tree — not to make ugly stubs — the most common point of entry for insects and diseases.

Inspect your shade trees regularly and prune them when needed. By following this procedure, you can improve their appearance, guard their health, and make them stronger. If a large limb must be removed, it is better to cut it back to the point of origin rather than to allow a stub to remain. If a reduction in lateral branch, large cuts — more than 1 inch in diameter — should be

treated with antiseptic tree dressing to prevent entrance of decay or disease while the wound is healing.

More detailed information and illustration on pruning is covered in Bulletin No. 997, "Modern Pruning Methods," which is available at the county extension office in the Courthouse Annex, 218 W. Illinois St.

Although there is no one specific factor which can be identified as the cause, some precautions can be taken to reduce the severity of August drop.

Any stress or shock to the tree can cause immature nuts to shed. A typical stress situation in this part of the country is lack of, or too much, moisture. During the water stage, a uniform supply of soil moisture is essential to keep August drop to a minimum. Excessive fluctuations of soil moisture will cause undue stress and shock to the trees, causing premature drop. Irrigation should be planned to establish uniform soil moisture during this part of the growing season.

Hot drying wind is another stress factor. Maintenance of adequate soil moisture can serve as a deterrent under these conditions.

Any damage (insect or physical) to the shock during the water stage will also cause nuts to fall. Insects (both sucking and chewing) should be controlled to a maximum to prevent nut drop.

Another factor which plays an important part is crop load. If the tree has retained an unusually large crop set, the chances for August drop are increased.

In summary, to minimize August drop, maintain uniform soil moisture, control insects and observe trees for unusual stress factors which could be corrected prior to the water stage of nut development.

## Guard Against 'August Drop' Of Pecan Nuts

During August and through the first part of September the pecan tree has a tendency to shed immature nuts. This is commonly known as "August drop" and occurs during the water stage of nut development. During this stage of development, the immature nut is particularly susceptible to drop.

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In summary, to minimize August drop, maintain uniform soil moisture, control insects and observe trees for unusual stress factors which could be corrected prior to the water stage of nut development.

Big Reach

Close to one-half million patients were reached by Care-Medico's overseas teach-and-treat program, according to the agency's 1974 annual report.

For a rapid greening response during summer months, a soluble fertilizer material should be used at a rate of one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

The Texas A&M University System specialist recommends fertilizing in the spring and fall to encourage root development of the grass without excessive leaf growth. "Deep root systems make better use of available soil nutrients and moisture and help grasses survive summer and winter stress periods."

Increasing the mowing height of the lawn in early summer also helps promote deeper root development. St. Augustine grass lawns should be mowed at least one-half inch higher in the summer, or at a height of two-to-two-and-a-half inches. Higher mowing heights also reduce the frequency of mowing.

Dubie advises against removing grass clippings after mowing. "Clippings contain plant nutrients that can be recycled into the lawn when they are left to decompose. Removing these clippings may double the lawn's fertilizer requirement. Clippings will not significantly contribute to thatch build-up when lawns are mowed regularly."

The specialist also has some tips on watering lawns in one

serve both water and fertilizer. "Water after applying fertilizer to prevent run-off losses that may result from a heavy rain. Repeat light waterings for several days to dissolve soluble fertilizer granules and to move the insoluble granules into the turf where they can be dissolved slowly."

"Water lawns at infrequent intervals and only when the grass shows moisture stress — wilted leaves and dark

discolorations. Water at rates that the soil can effectively absorb and in sufficient amounts to wet the soil to a depth of four-to-six inches. This will encourage a deep-rooted turf that can use water and plant nutrients more efficiently."

Vigorous, healthy lawns are a boon to the landscape and the environment. And they can be kept that way with proper care. This includes the wise use of scarce fertilizer materials.

What can the homeowner do to conserve fertilizer?

"First of all, a knowledge of fertilizer requirements for your lawn is important. St. Augustine, centipede and zoysia grasses all require less nitrogen fertilizer than does Bermuda grass," points out Dubie. "Bermudagrass requires three or four applications of fertilizer per year to maintain a complete turf cover while the other grasses only require spring and fall applications."

Spring and fall fertilizer applications should be at the rate of two pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. For a fertilizer containing 10 per cent nitrogen, 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet would be needed to meet this requirement. Dubie suggests using organic or slow-release fertilizers when available as these are formulated especially for lawn use.

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## Tips On Growing Your Own Food

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following information for planning a home garden is from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Additional information can be obtained from the Midland County agricultural agent's office.

With today's high food prices, the odds are good that you can save money growing your own vegetables if you follow certain methods.

Don't garden unless you enjoy growing things because it probably will not pay if you count your labor.

But, two things are reasonably sure if you grow your own — they will be far fresher, taste better and be more nutritious, and you will eat better.

Where to locate? Since the backyard food garden is an extension of the kitchen, it should, if possible, be located so that you step out of a kitchen door into the garden and be visible from the sick window.

The garden should be located where it will receive at least six hours of direct sunlight daily and at least 16 feet from drip-line of trees or five feet from drip-line of shrubs.

How large should it be? For a family of four an area about 600 to 1,200 square feet should be about the right size. It will provide one or two rows of wide growing vine-crops along with space for the basic, easy-to-grow vegetables and will fit into most backyards.

Row length should be 20 to 35 feet, with 36-inch spacing between rows.

If you have high winds, especially in low rainfall areas with dust and tumble weeds, plants take a beating out in the open. A windbreak 6 to 10 feet high around the garden, especially the west side, is very helpful.

Drill irrigation is by far the best way to irrigate where water is high in salts and where dry, windy and hot conditions prevail.

Even in good rainfall areas, summer supplemental irrigation is often necessary and this should be compared with a soil set sprinkler system in these areas.

Draw up a two-scale plan map of your garden. Number each row.

Make up a garden planning worksheet.

Get data for your area showing time of planting, time to maturity and length of harvest. Fact sheets can be obtained from your county agricultural office.

The planting dates of all vegetables is geared to average date of the last spring frost and first fall frost.

A planting calendar can be obtained from your agricultural agent in Midland.

The following plants are suggested:

Cool-season (plant in winter for spring garden): Lettuce, peas, cabbage, onions, radishes, turnips, kohlrabi, carrots.

Warm season (plant in late summer or early fall): Lettuce, peas, cabbage, onions (seed), turnips, carrots, kohlrabi.

Fall garden (plant in spring): tomatoes, beans, okra, corn, cucumbers, peas, squash, pepper, melons.

Using your plan map and planting data write in what you want to plant, when, where and how much. Then follow your plan.

Tomatoes should be planted about three feet apart, with each tomato staked and pruned, or unpruned but supported in a 18-inch diameter wire cage.

Snap beans should be planted row by row, two weeks apart.

**REFRESHING PAUSE** — Mrs. Clifton Wilderspin interrupts her lawn-watering chores to offer a neighborly drink to Beth Black and her 11-month-old sister, Jennifer.

## Homeowners Urged To Use Fertilizers Wisely On Lawns

**COLLEGE STATION** — Due to short fertilizer supplies and resulting high prices, homeowners are urged to use fertilizer wisely for lawn maintenance.

"With the world food crisis that has resulted in part from short fertilizer supplies, we can all do our part in conserving scarce plant nutrients," contends Dr. Richard Dubie, turf specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although less than three-and-a-half per cent of the fertilizer consumed in the United States is used on lawns and other landscape areas, judicious use of plant nutrients is important.

What can the homeowner do to conserve fertilizer?

"First of all, a knowledge of fertilizer requirements for your lawn is important. St. Augustine, centipede and zoysia grasses all require less nitrogen fertilizer than does Bermuda grass," points out Dubie. "Bermudagrass requires three or four applications of fertilizer per year to maintain a complete turf cover while the other grasses only require spring and fall applications."

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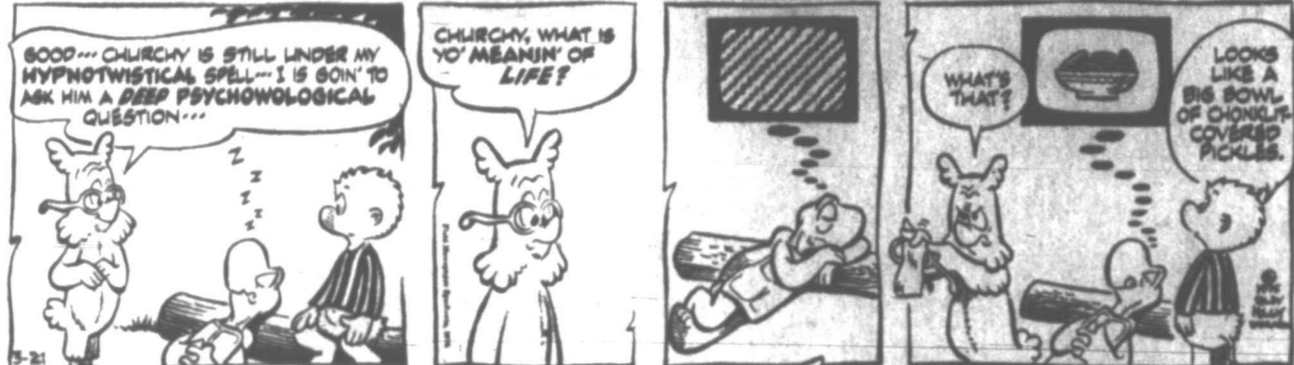
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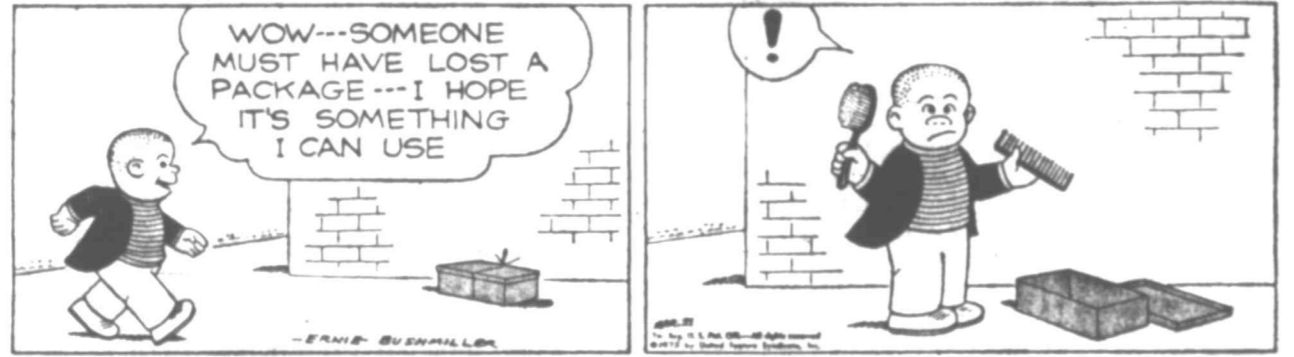
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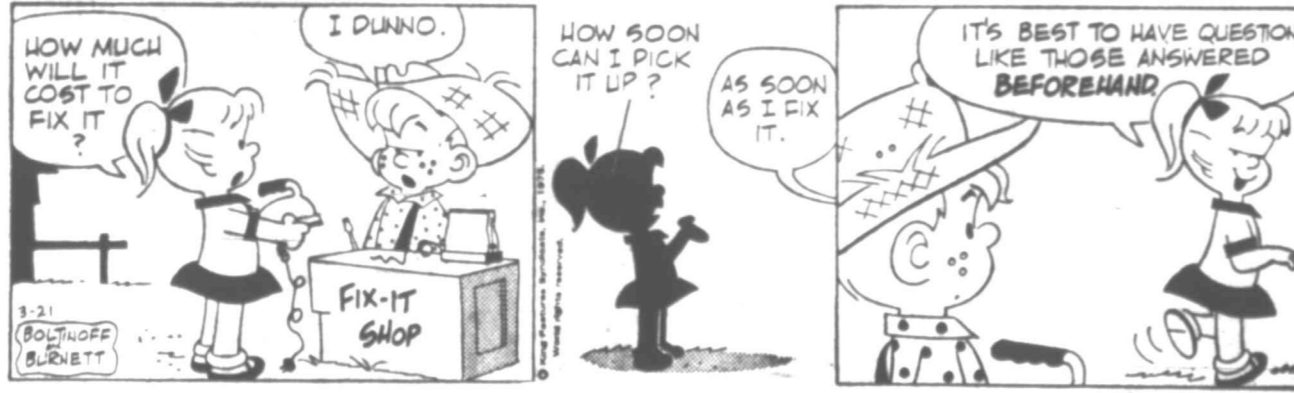
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# Annual Flowering Vines Colorful Addition

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., MARCH 21, 1975-53

COLLEGE STATION — One way to add color and variety to your home landscape is with annual flowering vines, says one expert in landscape horticulture. "All that is needed to grow flowering vines is a wooden lattice, woven wire fencing or string to support the plants," says Everett Janne with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "These vines can be used to shade a porch or add color and interest to a particular area."

Among annual flowering vines that are attractive in home landscapes are morning glories, cathedral bells, moonflowers, nasturtiums, canary birds, gourds, cypress vines and black-eyed Susans. The morning glory is colorful with white, blue or red flowers.

It grows to a height of up to 15 feet. Start the vines in four-inch pots and transplant them two or three weeks after the usual last frost date. Be sure they are planted in a well-drained, sunny location, emphasizes Janne. Don't plant morning glories in rich soil or use fertilizer, as this will produce vigorous vines but few flowers," says the horticulturist of the Texas A&M University System. Cathedral bells grow up to a height of 20 feet and produce bell-shaped, blue or violet flowers. These vines are free of insect and disease problems and can be planted in either a sunny or shady spot," says Janne.



## Horses are Different

Whether you ride for performance or weekend pleasure, the better you understand your horse, the better he'll perform for you. Knowing about good nutrition can help you both.

Horses need the same nutrients you need—energy, protein, vitamins and minerals. These must be provided in the proper amount and balance for each stage of growth and level of work.

Energy provides the Calories a horse burns up when he's ridden or worked. Even an idle backyard horse needs some energy. Just to maintain body weight and condition, a 1,000 lb. horse needs about 16,000 digestible Calories per day.

Protein supplies the building blocks for muscle. Vitamins are needed for general health and well-being. Minerals help horses build strong bones.

Internally, horses are different from most other animals. Their special digestive system requires a feed especially designed for them. That's why Purina makes a complete family of Purina® Horse Chows® for horses of all different kinds.

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## Keep Sharp Eye Peeled For Nasty Scale Insects

Scale insects get their name from the appearance of the later immature stages. They are globular in shape with a pearly, faintly yellowish-green color to the hard covering which surrounds them. They range from the size of a grain of sand up to about 1-1/8 inch in diameter. The adult female which emerges from this "pearl," is about 1-1/8 inch long and has well-developed forelegs which bear strong claws to enable her to move through the soil. Females produce an egg sac of white, waxy filaments in which over 100 pinkish-white eggs may be found. The crawlers which hatch from the egg are elongate, slender and quite active. They also have well developed forelegs with claws. Adult males are rarely seen. They have the appearance of a tiny gnat. There are indications that some individual ground pearls require two years for completion of their life cycle.

Ground pearls have been reported to attack the following grasses: centipedegrass, bahiagrass, carpet grass, St. Augustine grass, bermudagrass, nestle grass and maidencane grass. The greatest number of reports of the presence of ground pearls has been from bermuda-type grasses in West Texas.

Symptoms attributed to ground pearl attack on bermudagrass are first a yellowing of the grass followed by browning and eventual death. The injured areas are at first small in size and

gradually spread out over a period of two to three years. It appears that as this pest attacks the roots that it does not inject toxins into the plants. Ground pearls drain much of the vigor from the plants by removing large amounts of sap from the plants. Under droughty conditions, ground pearls can kill out the grass rather quickly. Heavily fertilized and watered lawns are more tolerable to

ground pearl damage.

No recommendation can be offered for guaranteed ground pearl control. On the basis of trends obtained through experimentation, the following insecticides show promise: diazinon (spray or granules) and malathion. Timing of the insecticidal applications is critical for the most effective reduction of ground pearl numbers.

## Grape Protection Techniques Offered

Home-grown grapes are annually subjected to attack from insects and plant diseases, according to Midland County Agricultural Agent Charles Green.

"Proper timing of spray applications is essential to produce a normal crop of good quality grapes," Green said.

The following spray program for home garden grapes will help the home owner in selecting chemicals for control of pests.

When new shoots are 1 to 2 inches long, spray vines with captan for black rot control. Repeat this application when shoots are 6 to 10 inches long.

Just before blossoms open, spray vines with a combination spray consisting of malathion or carbaryl and captan for grape leafhopper and black rot control. This spray should be used before bloom to avoid

spotting the fruit.

Just after blossoms have fallen, spray grapes with a combination spray containing carbaryl and captan for grape leafhopper, grapeleaf skeletonizer and black rot control.

Repeat the above combination spray application 7 to 10 days after petal fall for some insects and black rot.

Repeat the combination spray 10 to 14 days after first cover spray.

Repeat the combination spray 10 to 14 days after the second cover spray.

Then, repeat the combination spray application at 10- to 12-day intervals until harvest, if needed to prevent fruit damage.

Green cautions that before applying sprays, directions on the chemical containers should be completely read.



FLOWING TIME — Walker Price, left, and Sterling Price II, are preparing their backyard garden plot for spring planting. This first day of spring will see many Midlanders planting their gardens and getting their lawns and flower beds off to a fast start.

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5% SEVIN DUST 1 lb. and 4 lbs.  
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DIELDRIN, pints, quarts and gallons  
55% MALATHION, quarts and gallons  
ANT BAIT, 1 lb. and 4 lbs.  
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# TIA Strike: It Makes World Bigger For Southwest And Life Tougher

By PAUL REGER

HOUSTON (AP) — A lumbering jet groped through winter darkness and stopped beside the terminal. Its engines whined down to silence and suddenly for thousands of people in the Southwest the world was a bigger place and life tougher.

It was 12:04 a.m. Dec. 5, 1974, and the last Texas International Airlines flight was completed. For the first time in its 28-year history, Texas International was grounded by a strike.

The strike has cost millions, warped and ruined thousands of personal travel plans, tarnished the economy of whole cities and thrown a once-thriving airline into what it admits is "the most difficult financial trial" of its life.

In the 17 cities where TIA is the only airline in town, the strike has expanded distances. Executives in those cities—who were once only an hour by air from a meeting in Dallas or a convention in Little Rock—faced hours of highway travel.

For some 1,800 employees, the strike has meant shrinking savings, severe financial worries and second-rate jobs.

Tourists who had dreamed of Christmas in Mexico City last year found their Texas International reservations cancelled and other airlines already booked solid.

And for a mine in Carlsbad, N.M., or a factory in Laredo, Tex., emergency repair parts now were not just a few hours away but perhaps many days.

The seeds of the shutdown were the willout of the Air Line Employees' Association (ALEA), the union of ticket agents, baggage handlers and reservation clerks. The ALEA contract expired Dec. 1 and the workers struck.

Texas International continued to fly for four days, the four other unions—the pilots, maintenance personnel, flight dispatchers and flight attendants—began honoring the ALEA picket line. The planes were knocked out of the air.

Major Roadblock Removed  
A major roadblock to a return of operation was removed when negotiations recently produced a tentative agreement on the ALEA package. Talks continued, however, on specific back-to-work agreements with all five unions.

But when Texas International again takes to the air, it won't be exactly the same airline it was more than 100 days ago.

No cities on the routes will be skipped, but the number of flights may be cut by up to 20 per cent. Many employees may face continued illness because of furloughs.

"It may take us up to a year to recover from a strike of this duration," says James

O'Donnell, an assistant vice president. "All of the customers we've worked to develop over the years have been lost. They've been forced to go to competing airlines. Buy habits are hard to break."

They profits shown by Texas International in 1973 and 1974 have been wiped out. O'Donnell estimates the strike cost the company about a million dollars and the post-strike recovery will be much more expensive.

"We're now in an economic climate that will make it much harder to recover," he said. "The company is going through the most difficult financial trial in its 28-year history."

Texas International has had problems before. From 1967 to 1972, it was losing money. It was "virtually bankrupt" in August 1972 when new management took over.

The company began to recover and had a profit in 1973. Creditors developed new confidence and the airline borrowed to buy six new jets.

"We were just beginning to regain some financial strength when the strike hit," said O'Donnell. "Now the company is going into an extremely difficult period."

Striking employees suffered, too, and many now wish there had never been a strike. "I was expecting it to last only three or four days," said

Nancy Leonhardt, a secretary in Houston. "After two weeks, I realized it was going to go on and on. Right now, I'd be happy to go back to work under the old contract."

Miss Leonhardt and the 1,900 other employees soon realized they would have to find other work while waiting out the strike.

Some pilots started flying on a temporary airline service between Dallas and Abilene.

Others went to work as laborers on a Dallas runway construction job.

Stewardesses took jobs as waitresses or receptionists. Some became bar maids. Secretaries took typing jobs.

Threatening Phone Calls  
Some workers became bitter and unhappy about the whole strike. There were threatening phone calls and angry arguments. The issues, some said, became blurred and negotiations seemed to drag on without hope.

Effects of the strike were quickly felt in the 17 cities with no other airlines service.

Col. Gail Peck, director of the Laredo airport and a Chamber of Commerce executive, said the strike has been "very deleterious on the local economy."

He added, "A strike hits a community of this type pretty hard since we are on the bor-

der and have pretty heavy traffic normally."

George Gregg, the Laredo chamber vice president, said visitors have had to fly to San Antonio and then drive on to the border town.

"We have never felt so isolated in our lives," said Jerry N. Smith, mayor of Rowell, N.M., where a new airport building is under construction.

"We were beginning to feel the new terminal was being built for haunts."

"Roswell has had a setback due to the strike because we're so isolated here," said Jim Markl, president of the Roswell Chamber of Development and Commerce.

In Carlsbad, N.M., the spokesman for a potash mine said his company had problems getting emergency parts. Carlsbad visitors have to drive from El Paso.

Bob Spencer of the Clovis, N.M., Chamber of Commerce said Texas International normally delivers five to six tons of cargo and mail a month to his city.

"That's an awful lot of postage coming into Clovis and we have missed it," he said.

Said Spencer, "Once you get used to air service and start relying on it and then have it taken away from you, it affects your business."

Texas, Harlingen and McAllen were without air service until Southwest Airlines started flying into Harlingen in February.

Southwest, not battling Texas competition, said the new route was "an instant success."

A firm set up a bus service for major McAllen hotels, shuttling customers to Brownsville, which has Braemar service, and to Harlingen.

Small airlines sprang up in Waco and Abilene to fill the vacuum.

In Waco, Rio Airway started service Feb. 3 with eight flights north and eight south daily. Before that, said Jim Hawkins, Chamber of Commerce president, "Waco was completely without air transportation unless you wanted to charter a plane."

Appello Expected To Fold  
Apollo Airlines has been flying between Abilene and the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. Many of the lines' pilots are Texas International employees. Officials said Appello is expected to fold after the strike, but Hawkins said "people are really happy" with Rio, and want it to stay.

"We don't want a situation of being completely without service again," he said.

Not everything about the strike has been totally bad. O'Donnell said the enforced idleness has given the airline a rare opportunity to completely

refurbish all 44 airplanes.

Management pilots regularly "exercise" the aircraft to keep them in time.

For every day of the strike, Texas International has been receiving \$85,000 from the Airline Mutual Aid Pact.

Union members claim this aid is one reason for the length of the strike. The airline, they said, was not losing money and, hence, was not anxious to negotiate.

O'Donnell flatly denies this. "About all the mutual aid funds have done is keep the company from going bankrupt," he said. "That \$85,000 a day is substantially below the non-flying fixed expenses."

The losses, he said, have been so great that all non-striking employees took voluntary pay cuts, ranging from 7.5 per cent for the lowest paid up to 32 per cent for the president.

O'Donnell said Texas International could have legally blocked the operation of Rio out of Waco and Appello out of Abilene.

"If we had blocked them, we would have cut off relief they so badly needed," he said. Appello even used the Abilene Texas International ticket counter.

"From a mechanical point of view, we're ready to fly right now," said O'Donnell. Telephones are busy at the Longview, Tex., office, the res-

ervation center for the nine states served by the line. Reservations optimistically are being accepted for April 1.

And when the employees do come back, O'Donnell says they'll probably view their jobs differently.

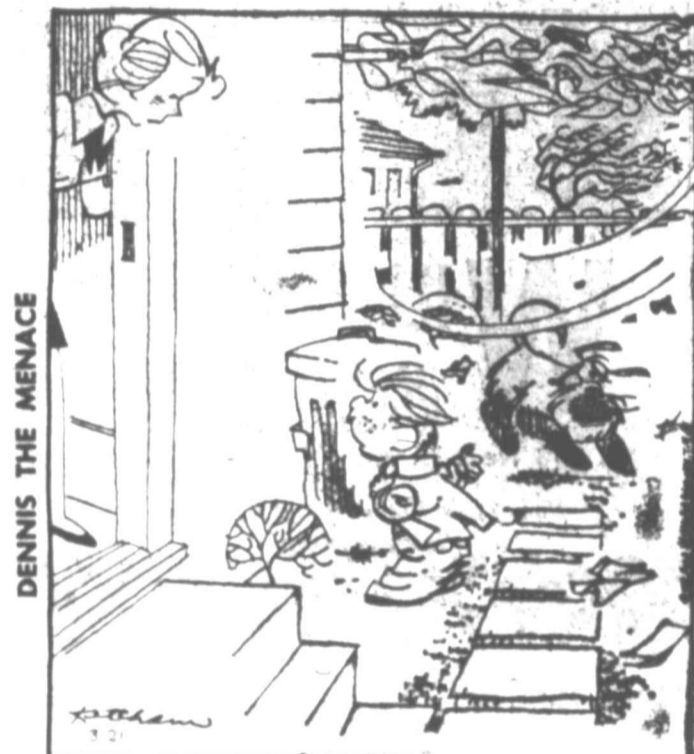
"I think our people are going to have a real enthusiasm for getting back to work," he said. "I think a lot of them realize their futures are tied directly to the economic well-being of the company."

Mrs. Pat Wheeler, a Dallas ticket agent who is typical of many of the striking workers, agrees. She walked the picket lines with hundreds of others, but says: "I'm very, very fond of the company."

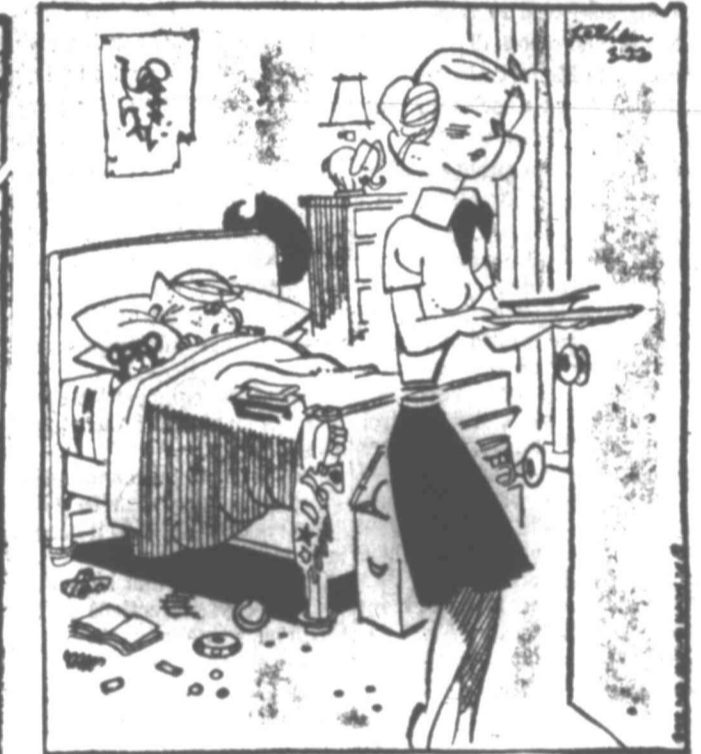
"We will become one again," she said of the company and the union members. "It's going to take a long time to get our business back to where we were, but I think we can do it."

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"HE'S PRACTICING HIS PUTTING."



"I THINK HE'S SUING YOU FOR MALPRACTICE!"



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"ABOUT TIME THOSE PAUPERS DID SOMETHING TO EARN A LIVING—"



"WHY DO WE ALWAYS HAVE TO LOSE THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON?"



"HEY, MANAGER, I KNOW YOU'D BE FEELING BAD SO I BROUGHT YOU A CUP OF TEA."

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Cap. 75 Los Angeles Times

1 Across	2 Down	3 Across	4 Down
5 Across	6 Down	7 Across	8 Down
9 Across	10 Down	11 Across	12 Down
13 Across	14 Down	15 Across	16 Down
17 Across	18 Down	19 Across	20 Down
21 Across	22 Down	23 Across	24 Down
25 Across	26 Down	27 Across	28 Down
29 Across	30 Down	31 Across	32 Down
33 Across	34 Down	35 Across	36 Down
37 Across	38 Down	39 Across	40 Down
41 Across	42 Down	43 Across	44 Down
45 Across	46 Down	47 Across	48 Down
49 Across	50 Down	51 Across	52 Down
53 Across	54 Down	55 Across	56 Down
57 Across	58 Down	59 Across	60 Down

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"I've heard of green-keepers, but you're a green-TAKER!"

### FLASHBACK

WITH COMPUTER SPEED IT FLASHES AND TAPES THE CALLER'S NUMBER.

ANY NUMBER OF SUSPECT LINES

FLASHBACK COMPUTER INSTALLED IN TELEPHONE CENTRAL

CONNECTS TO VICTIM'S LINE

RECORDS VICTIM'S OR SCENE CALLS

### SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Challenge

Edited by CLAY K. FOLLAN

Many a man is saved from being a thief by finding everything.

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

### ROSE EXTRACT

COLLEGE

to extra care takers in you can bring a bloom.

"Prune roses about four weeks before active growth begins. Prune for an average last year. However, can be set out. Prune roses before active growth begins. Prune for an average last year. However, can be set out. Prune roses before active growth begins. Prune for an average last year. However, can be set out."

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# Compost Needed For Successful Home Gardening

Midland County Agricultural Agent Charles Green suggests that the way to successful home gardens is to mix composted material to the soil.

Green points out that many good compost materials can be purchased at gardening centers, but adds that home composting is a relatively simple matter.

Green offers a "fast method" of composting designed by William S. Peavy of Fort Houston, area extension horticulture specialist.

Wall is the ideal time to start a compost pile, Green said, but for those who missed the early start, Peavy's method will get the job done in time for gardens this summer.

An enclosure is needed for backyard composting. Peavy suggests a pit two feet deep, three to four feet wide and at least four feet long.

Bins can be used to good advantage. A bin should be at least three feet high by four feet square, with a removable front. The use of these bins is ideal, Peavy said, one for holding accumulating wastes, one for a compost heap in progress and one as an empty bin for turning or storing finished compost.

"Concrete block bins are very good, but brick or rot-proof wood can be used," Peavy recommended.

The fast method:

1. Assemble plant residues, coffee grounds, vacuum cleaner sweepings, manure, hair clippings, waste paper and other decomposable materials.
2. Use a compost grinder to grind above materials, mixing them during the grinding.
3. Use hose to moisten ground materials and mix until moist. Water content should be about 60 per cent - two pounds of material when dried will weigh one pound.
4. Place a layer of unground coarse plant residues as a 4- to 5-inch layer in the bottom of the bin. This allows better air circulation.
5. Use a flat point shovel or bucket to place mixed, ground material in bin. If manure is available, mix in one part to three parts of plant material.
6. Make top flat to catch rainfall or sprinkler irrigations.
7. Cover completed heap with burlap bags and hold corners down with bricks.
8. Turn every four days (use pitchfork or other tool to lift compost material out of bin and place in adjacent bin. Repeat four days later.
9. Watch for loss in volume, about 50 per cent. This should signal finish of compost at 12 to 14 days.
10. This method will not work except where materials are ground or are naturally in small pieces under six inches or so.

Peavy points out that the compost should be used as soon as possible after it is made. It can be stored for short periods, he added.

# Blossom-End Rot Can Hit Midland Gardens

Blossom-end rot can play havoc with tomatoes, squash, watermelons and a few other vegetables in West Texas, Charles Green, Midland County agricultural agent, warns.

"It appears as dark, sunken leathery spots on the blossom end of young fruit. The first symptom is a slightly sunken, water-soaked spot," Green said.

Blossom-end rot is considered to be a physiological disease caused by a fluctuating moisture supply and lack of available calcium.

West Texas soils are naturally supplied with calcium and well water contains significant supplies of the element, so it is hard to imagine a calcium deficiency in the Midland area, Green said.

Blossom-end rot most often becomes a problem at the onset of hot, dry summer weather when temperatures soar and water requirements jump, he pointed out.

"It is suspected that fluctuating moisture or letting plants stress between irrigations is the main factor in initiating the disease," Green said.

"However, the home gardener growing tomatoes on non-acid sandy soil might possibly stop or slow blossom-end rot by applying a heaping tablespoon of superphosphate per plant," Green said the material should be applied directly to the root zone by pushing holes 6 to 8 inches deep and putting the superphosphate directly to the permanently wetted area in the active root system of the plant.

Another material that might be used in the sandy non-acid soils common in this area is gypsum. Green said to apply one heaping tablespoon of gypsum in a 2-foot diameter area around each plant and follow by wetting thoroughly to leach the material into the root zone.

Green said blossom-end rot might be avoided if the plants are never allowed to wilt. "When they wilt and then are watered heavily the condition appears in many cases," he warned.

The agricultural agent said a 2- or 3-inch soaking about twice a week usually will suffice if soil is two or three feet deep and plants are well rooted.

"Many areas in Midland have only a foot or less of soil to bedrock. Due to limited water holding capacity of these shallow soils, a 1/2-inch application every other day may be necessary during high stress periods," Green said.

Green suggested mulching around and underneath vines with straw, clippings, bark, cottonseed hulls and other items will be helpful in cutting down evaporation losses.

# Rose Bushes Need Extra Care, Pruning

COLLEGE STATION - A little extra care of those rose bushes in your home landscape can bring a season of beautiful blooms.

"Prune roses now and also plant new varieties," advised Everett Janne with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Plant bare-root rose bushes about four weeks before the average last frost date in your area. However, potted bushes can be set out at any time."

Prune roses in early spring before active growth starts, suggests the landscape horticulturist. Cut off any insect damaged or diseased canes.

When pruning, leave about five vigorous canes 18-24 inches tall. For an abundance of small blooms on Hybrid Tea varieties, cut back about one-fourth of the plant. For medium-sized flowers, prune back about one-half of the growth and for exhibition-size roses, prune about three-fourths of the plant.

Janne suggests pruning scrubbing and climbing roses after they bloom. However, some long stems must be left to produce flowers.

"After pruning, cover the cut end of the cane with asphalt wad dressing or caulking compound. This will prevent larvae of carpenter bees from burrowing into the canes," notes the horticulturist.

To keep roses healthy, weed and fertilize the garden area regularly. Apply one-half cup of 8-8-8 or a similar fertilizer at least a foot from the trunk of the rose bush and reapply every three or four weeks if the soil is sandy or infertile.

Apply a two-inch mulch of sawdust, wood chips or peat moss to the soil to retain moisture and retard weed growth.

Spray roses with a fungicide-Benlate or Mancozeb - every week during the summer to control blackspot.

"Try growing a few miniature roses this spring," suggests Janne. "They are hardy and are good for low border plantings, rock gardens, window boxes and house plants."

**Susan Ford Starts Skiing Holiday**

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - Susan Ford, 17-year-old daughter of President Ford, has arrived here for an 11-day skiing holiday during her Easter vacation.

Miss Ford flew from Washington to Denver Thursday, then traveled here by car. A school friend, Barbara Munn, was with her.

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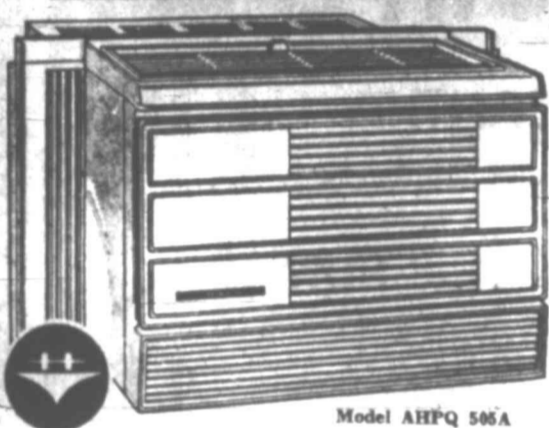
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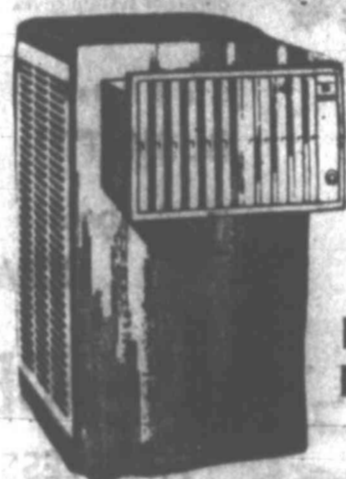
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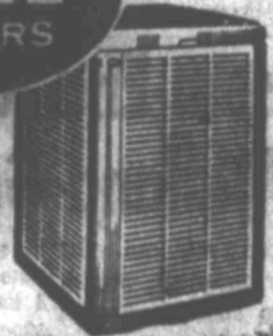


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4,000 TWO SPEED . . . . .	<b>\$158<sup>00</sup></b>
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6,500 DOWN DRAFT . . . . .	<b>\$228<sup>00</sup></b>
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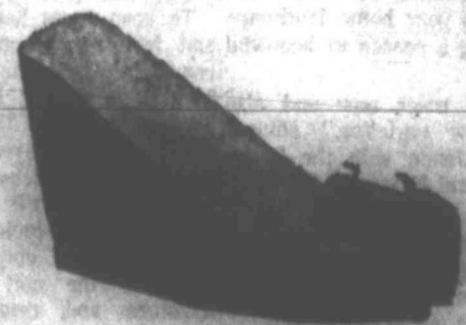


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# Kentucky Eager For Return Match With No. 1 Hoosiers

By The Associated Press

Fifth-ranked Kentucky has been pointing for a rematch against unbeaten No. 1 Indiana over since the Hoosiers pummeled down the Wildcats 66-74 earlier this season.

The time for the shootout virtually is at hand.

To be exact, it will be Saturday at Dayton, Ohio.

Both teams reached the final of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament with victories at Dayton Thursday night, Kentucky trouncing unranked Central Michigan 90-78 and Indiana beating 12th-ranked Oregon State 81-71.

"We're as good as they are," boasted Kentucky's Kevin Grevey in a challenge to Indiana.

**Quite A Battle**

"We are glad to get a chance to play them again this season," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "When you have a situation like this, the kids are charged up."

"It should be quite a battle," observed Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller.

Meanwhile, in the East Regional at Providence, R.I., No. 20 Syracuse upset sixth-ranked North Carolina 76-76, and 17th-ranked Kansas State downed unranked Boston College 74-65.

At Las Cruces, N.M., in the Midwest Regional, No. 3 Louisville stopped 12th-ranked Cincinnati 76-63 and fourth-ranked Maryland trimmed No. 9 Notre Dame 63-71.

And in the West Regional at Portland, Ore., second-ranked UCLA squeaked past unranked Montana 67-64 and No. 7 Arizona State topped 16th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 87-84.

All the winners will meet Saturday for the regional titles, then the winners will advance to the national semifinals at San Diego March 29. The championship will be at San Diego March 31.

scoreless for more than five minutes.

Kentucky, 24-4, led upstart Central Michigan by only two points with eight minutes left, before pulling away with three straight baskets.

Kevin Grevey paced Kentucky with 17 points.

Syracuse's victory over North Carolina was the biggest upset so far in the far-ranging NCAA tourney. The Orangemen, 29-7, won it on Jim Lee's field goal with three seconds remaining. Lee finished with 24 points.

Syracuse Coach Roy Danforth praised his team for not losing its poise despite trailing most of the way against the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference team.

"Everybody thinks ACC teams are so strong and that teams in the Northeast can't play basketball," said Danforth.

Chuck Williams' 33 points, 24 in the second half, led Kansas State, 20-5, past Boston College.

The Wildcats, who shot a sparkling 63 per cent from the field, hitting 34 of 54 attempts.

Louisville, 26-2, used first-half streaks of 15-0 and 10-0 in building a 42-26 lead and beating Cincinnati, ending the Bearcats' 16-game winning streak.

Maryland, 24-4, rallied from a 15-6 deficit against Notre Dame and finally forged ahead to stay 50-48 early in the second half on a field goal by John Lucas, its high scorer with 24 points.

Lucas said Maryland never worried despite falling behind early.

Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame's All-American, scored 25 points.

UCLA, 26-4, had to scramble all the way in warding off belatedly regarded Montana. Two free throws by Marques Johnson with 26 seconds left and two more foul shots by Pete Tjebkovich with 16 seconds to go proved decisive.

"To be quite honest, I didn't think it would be that tight," said UCLA Coach John Wooden.

Montana's Eric Hays led all scorers with 23 points.

Gary Jackson's three straight baskets with less than two minutes remaining boosted Arizona State over Nevada-Las Vegas, which had led by eight points with less than six minutes to play.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## SPORTS

1C-FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975

**RECUPERATING**—Tug McGraw, Philadelphia Phils relief pitcher, recuperates from back surgery in Philadelphia and demonstrates his "scroogie" pitch for Phillies Secretary Barbara Conroy. McGraw is expected back in action in a week. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Penn Court Ruling May Not Help Girl Athletes

When Pennsylvania threw open interscholastic sports to girls, it sounded, on the surface, like a boon to the girls, but it may have just the opposite effect.

If the state court ruling is followed to its logical conclusion, it means girls sports must be thrown open to boys and it may just lead to the elimination of girls athletics as such entirely.

A letter from Boyce Hale of Big Spring says in part, "Your column of Friday March 14 interested me very much. You said . . . wouldn't it have been worse to go to Austin and not get to play the Rams? How well put. I say this because I have always felt that anytime you make it to Austin to play in the state tournament, you are a champion by just being there."

"I have watched and refereed some of Lee's games, and Paul Stockler happens to have the movie to win the close ones. Needless to say I was pulling for Lee."

Boyce adds, "Midland is truly a basketball town, and I agree with you that your record of sending teams to the state is unequalled."

After 37 years, Boyce has retired from basketball officiating, but many fans recall he was the "victim" when a

## Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

fan of a visiting team lost control during a game a few years ago at the Midland High.

The young student broke on to the floor and swung at Boyce late in the game. We were concerned with Boyce's well being and rushed to the dressing room after the final whistle to ask if he was hurt.

Fleisty? I guess. Boyce responded, "Hurt? I got in the best shot and he would have gone down if I hadn't held him up."

Another card from John Cox, the former Midland Cub general manager, who reports the Chicago Cubs are running him ragged, scouting games in Bradenton, Clearwater, Cocoa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Lakeland, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Vero Beach, Seaside, John, simply awful . . .

Hogan Park golf pro Jimmie Gamewell is giving linksters plenty of time to make their plans. He has the men's

Indiana's victory over Oregon State was its 34th in a row over two years and 31st this season. The Big Ten Conference champions got 34 points from Steve Green, who connected on 14 of 19 field goal attempts, and 23 points from Kent Benson.

The Hoosiers opened an early 10-point advantage, saw it dwindle to two, then took command by holding Oregon State

## YANKS, RANGERS BEGIN FEUD EARLY—Baseballs, Fists Fly Free

By The Associated Press

Did Billy Martin have a contract out on Elliott Maddox and, if so, was Jim Bibby his hit man?

The year-old feud between center fielder Maddox of the New York Yankees and Texas Manager Billy Martin erupted in a rare spring training baseball war during the Rangers' 3-2 10-inning triumph Thursday.

It wound up with Yankee Manager Bill Virdon tangled on the ground with Texas slugger Jeff Burroughs.

The hard feelings between Maddox and Martin began last spring when, according to Maddox, then with the Rangers, Martin reneged on a promise to give him plenty of playing time. Shortly thereafter, the outfielder was sold to the Yankees.

Maddox repeated the charges in a local newspaper last week. "He lied to me," Maddox said. "That makes him a liar."

The scene was filled with tension Thursday.

Maddox but flew halfway to mound in the third inning and Stan Thomas of the Rangers fired a pitch over Maddox' head in the sixth.

The Yankees' Mike Wallace did it twice to Texas' Dave Nelson in the seventh . . . and that triggered the fracas.

Martin denied he ordered his pitchers to throw at Maddox. Maddox, of course, had a different version. "When Billy Martin is the manager, you expect anything," said the outfielder, who added he heard "through the grapevine" to "hang loose" because Martin was "teed off." He said two Yankee teammates, who had talked with some Texas players, warned him, "Watch out, Martin's after you."

"Our guys were not told to throw at Maddox," Martin insisted. "But our guys can read, too. They saw the paper."

"You'd think the kid would be grateful for the deal. He wasn't going to make our club . . . I'm glad he had a good year last year but he set the Yankees back 400 years by wearing that uniform," said ex-Yankee Martin. "He popped off because he had a good year. When he hits 300 this year you won't hear another word from him."

**Wepner Bets On Himself**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chuck Wepner will try and turn a dream into reality Monday night when he fights heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

The odds are heavily against him, so against him in fact, that as of Thursday, Las Vegas bookmakers had't even established a betting line on the fight.

Wepner admits to having bet \$700 on himself as a 10-1 under-

dog, and manager-trainer Al Braverman says he has bet an undisclosed amount of money on his fighter at even longer odds.

All has said he's not in top condition and hasn't trained properly but "I'm doing enough for this man."

When someone asked All if Wepner should be considered a "White Hope," the champion replied, "It's the only hope he's got."

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## Princeton Breezes Gamecocks No Match For Tough Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Pay attention, please, the Princeton Tigers are giving a basketball clinic.

Notice how they move the ball. See them hit the open

man. Watch the ball go in the basket.

"We played as well as we can," said Princeton Coach Pete Carril after his Tigers put on a near-perfect performance in beating South Carolina 86-67 Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the 38th National Invitation Tournament.

The impressive victory advanced the Ivy Leaguers into Saturday's semifinals against Oregon, which beat Oral Roberts 60-59 in Thursday night's first game at Madison Square Garden. St. John's and Providence, victors in earlier quarter-final games, will meet in Saturday's other semifinal game.

Princeton dispatched South

Carolina with clinical ease, astonishing even Carril.

"I couldn't believe some of the things I saw out there, we were so perfect," said Carril, whose team simply blew by the Gamecocks and scored at least a dozen baskets on easy layups.

The Tigers, perhaps the best drilled of the 16 teams in this post-season tourney, executed with precision behind Tim Van Blommestein and Armond Hill and held a stunning 42-24 lead at the half. Van Blommestein and Hill got free for 24 and 22 points, respectively.

## The Imperial shoe by Florsheim

There are many reasons so many men consider Imperials a personal tradition. Whether it's looks, feel or long wear, the Imperial combination of superb materials and elite craftsmanship makes for wearer loyalty and wearer satisfaction.

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**Hungarians Win**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gyorgy Horvath scored three goals to lead the Hungarian National water polo team to a 3-5 victory over the U.S. national team at Long Beach Thursday night.

**BARNES PELLETIER**



# Palmer Lingers One Stroke Back

## SPORTS SCRATCHPAD Sellouts Old Hat To Reds, Dodgers

### Basketball

It cost Kareem Abdul-Jabbar \$250 for calling officials inept. It's certainly worth that to me," said Phoenix NBA GM Jerry Colangelo in explaining why he angrily confronted referee Earl Strom following the Suns' 101-96 loss to New York. "All of the calls went one way. And Mark Mayo doesn't belong in this league," Colangelo said after Strom defended a call by his partner.

Marvin Webster, Morgan State's shot-blocking 6-11 center who is called the "Human Eraser," beat out Kentucky State's Gerald Cunningham as AP College Division Player of the Year.

Leonard Bloom agreed Thursday to hold off selling his San Diego (ABA) Conquistadors, and a bank which claims the team in return for debts agreed not to press for receivership.

Wichita State center Bob Elmore was named today as newcomer of the year in Missouri Valley Conference basketball with an average of 12 rebounds and 16.9 points per game.

Rutgers is taking a look at the balanced geographic representation of schools in the proposed Eastern Independent Collegiate Basketball League and has postponed indefinitely a decision on membership.

Gary Tomaszewski of St. Mary's and Isaac DeVore of Midwestern are repeat members of the NAIA All-American basketball team.

### Football

All tickets for the 1976 Orange Bowl college football game will cost \$10, an increase of \$1.50 to \$3 and officials pointed out that 75 per cent of the increase would go to the college participants. Cincinnati Bengals Coach and GM Paul Brown says somebody wants quarterback Greg Cook, but won't say which NFL team is interested. Cook, who has had several shoulder operations, has attempted a comeback every since he was injured in his 1969 rookie year.

### Baseball

The Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers will play before their 10th straight sellout when they open the baseball season in Cincinnati April 7. The last nine dates between the two clubs last season were all sellouts. Requirements for stockholder notices that must extend over a number of days are delaying the final approval of the sale of the Baltimore Orioles, according to Bill Vecek, who heads a group of negotiating the purchase of the American League team.

Johnny Bench, the National League's rbi leader last year, injured a shin in an exhibition game against Houston Thursday on a foul tip and will be out of action for several days.

Joe Rudi of the Oakland A's doesn't like the switch from left field to first base, but owner Charles O. Finley defended Manager Alvin Dark's move and gave his manager the day off.

### Racing

A pair of factory-entered BMWs from Germany set a record shattering pace Thursday as practice opened for the 13rd renewal of the Sebring 12-hour sports car race at Sebring, Fla. Two races are set for today with a three-hour trek for small sedans and a 100-kilometer chase for Formula Super Vees.

Rea Farber got into harness racing because she didn't like the way her husband handled the horses. That was five years ago. Now, the 34-year-old of Brighton, Mich., who left her job as a legal secretary, says she likes to avoid female competition.

"I prefer to drive against men. It's easier to figure out what a man driver is going to do. With women, you just never know."

Mrs. Farber, currently among the leading drivers at Los Alamitos, Calif., got her start when she told her husband he wasn't doing it right. "He said, 'If you think you can do it better, go ahead.'"

Mrs. Farber opened the 1975 season with 144 victories and \$241,897 in winnings.

## Thompson, McLendon In Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer is a contender again.

"It's getting better," Palmer said after his four-under-par 68 Thursday put him only one stroke back of co-leaders Barney Thompson and Mac McLendon in the first round of the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

"It's encouraging," Palmer continued. "That's the best I've hit my irons in a long time."

And the 45-year-old Palmer, who has let two victory opportunities slip away from him this season, is determined to hang on here.

"I took off last week and spent the whole week practicing," said Palmer, who hasn't won in more than two full seasons. "Actually, I'm playing reasonably well."

"Poor play isn't the problem. It's just that I mess it up with one not-good round. You can't do that and win. To win you have to play three very good rounds and one fairly good one."

"I've been playing one round that wasn't good enough."

Palmer didn't have a bogey in his effort over the 7,143-yard Deerwood Country Club course and was tied with five others behind McLendon and Thompson, who matched 67s.

In addition to Palmer, the group at 68 included Ben Crenshaw, Jim Dent, Grier Jones, Bob Dickson and Lee Elder, preparing for his role as the first black to play in the Masters.

"My game's back," said Elder, who has had problems since winning the Monsanto Open last year. "I'm ready. You'll hear from me this week. If my putter will come back just a little more, I can take it right on in there and win."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who has had problems since winning the Monsanto Open last year, is ready to take it right on in there and win.

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Lee's Brad Swendig triple winner in regionals

# State Swim To Begin Today

AUSTIN — Defending champion Houston Bellaire once again is the team to beat in the girls University Interscholastic League state swimming meet here today and Saturday, but the boys race is something else.

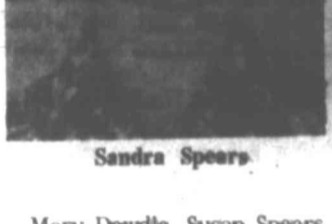
Last year Houston Memorial won five of 11 firsts to splash to its 10th straight state title, but chances of an 11th straight are dim.

Clear Lake from the Houston area ranks as the favorite and the opposition is expected to come from San Antonio Highlands, Dallas W. T. White and Midland Lee.

Midland High's girls are expected to be one of the chief challengers to Bellaire.



Sandra Spears

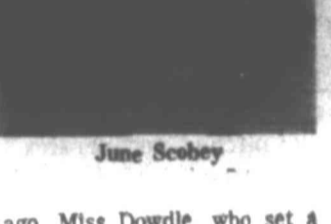


June Scooby

Mary Dowdle, Susan Spears and Georgann May are back from the Bulldog team that finished fourth in state a year ago. Miss Dowdle, who set a state record with a 25.3 in the 50-free, is a regional champion in two events. Susan Wemple



Tina Farris



Mike Butler

and Tina Farris finished one, two in regional diving. Mike Butler and Brad Swendig, both triple winners, counting relays, in regional, lead the boys team.

Midland High's boys finished fourth in state last year but were runner up to Lee in this year's regional. Diver Doyle Kimble and Don Dunbar are the Bulldogs' best hopes for points.

Lee's girls, second in the recent regional and third in state last year, are led by Wendy Williams, June Scooby, Diane Hartman and Debbie Solari. They carry Lee's hopes

### BULLDOGS AT BIG SPRING—

# Rebs Host San Angelo

Coach Ernie Johnson hopes his Rebels continue to hit the ball and Midland Coach Arlen Dickson sends his Purple Pack in quest of their first district 5-4A baseball victory in action Saturday.

Lee, fresh from a 13-5 victory over Odessa, entertains the San Angelo Bobcats at 2 p.m. while Dickson is still optimistic over Midland plays Big Spring in Big Spring at the same time.

Midland lost a narrow 3-2 decision to Odessa Permian Tuesday and needs to win to get back into the race for first half championship.

Johnson was highly pleased Stevens, who plays first and pitches, went four-for-four. Including two doubles and three runs-batted-in while Copeland had three hits in three trips to the plate against Permian.

Stevens also picked up the victory on the mound.

Lee takes a 4-8 season record into the San Angelo game while the Bobcats are 7-3, but gave 5-4A favorite Abilene Cooper fits before bowing, 7-6.

Johnson was going to call upon Jay Frazier, a 6-1, 193-pound senior, to throw against the Bobcats, but became ill Thursday so the Lee mentor will pick from either Kenneth Nix, Hector Prieto or Keith Bishop.

Allen Neal leads the Lee hit parade on the year with a .379 average while Stevens upped his average from .279 to .368 with his performance against OHS.

A walk to Jackie Wells along with a single by Dusty Hicks, a double by Jon Tate along with walks to Northington and Carr gave Midland a 2-0 lead.

Clelland Pearce knocked in another run with a sacrifice fly and Campbell doubled in another run for a 5-1 edge.

Campbell and Bruce Smith reached base on back-to-back singles, but Wells struck out and Hicks flew out to right in the fifth. One run scored when Tate was safe on an error and Northington singled across the other for a 7-2 lead.

Wells and Hicks led off the seventh with base hits and Tate singled in Wells for the final 8-2 tally.

Dickson most likely will call upon Wells to face the Steers Saturday. Wells owns a 2-2 mound record.

Midland ab r h e Error ab r h e Error  
Pearce rf 1 0 1 1 Alexander 2b 3 0 0 0  
Campbell cf 1 1 2 2 Medbeck 2b 1 0 0 0  
Smith lf 1 1 0 0 Rurrants 2b 4 0 1 1  
Wells lf 3 1 0 0 Smith cf 2 0 0 0  
Hicks 2b 4 2 0 0 Nix ss 2 0 0 0  
Tate 2b 4 1 2 2 Boston ss 0 0 0 0  
Northington p 4 0 1 1 Scooby 2b 3 0 0 0  
Merritt c 1 0 0 0 Franco 1b 1 0 0 0  
Carr rf 1 1 0 0 Standifer W 3 1 0 0  
Totals 38 8 11 7 Totals 38 8 13

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3  
Ester 0 0 0 0 2 4 1 1  
F. Alexander, Pearce-2, Hicks, 3B, Tate, Campbell, B. Smith, Campbell, Fickling, SAC, Pearce, LCB, Medlock-2, Boston-2B, Nix, Scooby, Standifer, W, Merritt, Carr, HBP-Campbell by Rodriguez, Time: 2:14. Umpires: Black and Rolla.

### ALL-TOURNEY QUINT—

## Blackwell Makes Team

AUSTIN (AP) — Champion Houston Kashmere dominated the all-state tournament basketball teams in Class AAAA and B with six of the 13 all-star choices.

Kashmere won its second consecutive state AAAA title and extended its victory string over two years to a record 78 games by beating Fort Worth Paschal 60-58 last Saturday.

LaPoyner completed a 42-0 season by whipping Spade, 52-42, for the B championship.

Seniors Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams of Kashmere made the all-tournament team for the second year, and they

were joined by teammate Madison Lane, also a senior.

The other AAAA selections were Brett Blackwell of Midland Lee and John Schlicher and Wendell Mays of Paschal, all seniors. Mays, 6-foot-8, led AAAA scorers with 38 points and also had 28 rebounds—the most in that division—in two games.

Larry Cumbly, a 6-2 senior from LaPoyner, was named by sportswriters to the team for the third straight year, and Ozell Hambrick of LaPoyner won all-tournament honors for the second year in a row. The third choice from LaPoyner was Jerry Sowells.

# Owners, Players To Resume Feud

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners and their players ready their lines for battle again with neither side knowing what the other really wants, but neither wanting another costly strike.

The principal fighting front will be the Roselle Rule, compensating a club which has lost a player to another outfit in the league.

At their annual meeting at Waikiki Beach, the owners reaffirmed their belief that there must be compensation or the richer teams will get richer at the expense of the others.

Players want the compensation rule thrown out legally and have sued in a trial al-

ready started at Minneapolis. Owners want option compensation included in collective bargaining.

Council Optimistic  
John Thompson, executive director of the NFL management council, said he was optimistic over-all agreement could be reached on a contract with the players association, but added, "I don't know how far apart we are today."

He expects negotiations to be resumed in mid-April, adding, "I detect overall change in attitude" over this time a year ago. "I think the overall economic situation makes it more imperative that we have a contract. We're starting a whole new ball game."

Neither management nor the players have put their 195 proposals on the table.

No Contract  
Thompson said that when negotiations were broken off last year, \$11.5 million was the monetary difference between the two sides. Much of that was in the pension area.

Wichita State center Bob Elmore was named today as newcomer of the year in Missouri Valley Conference basketball with an average of 12 rebounds and 16.9 points per game.

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### Welch, Sewell Win Tourney

Mrs. Tom Welch and Mrs. Ken Sewell posted a 133 Friday at the Midland Country Club to win the 75-hole Lowball Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Russell Yost and Mrs. William Neilson took second with a 134 while third went to Mrs. T. B. O'Brien and Mrs. R. A. Lynch with a 135.

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### Sports In Brief

NEW YORK — The 1975 World Series will be played at Shea Stadium, N.Y. last year's American League champion Oakland A's will advance to the quarter-finals of the National League Series.

NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana State University basketball team will play the first round of the 1975-76 NCAA tournament in the quarter-finals of the W.C. Updegrave Invitational Tournament.

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NEW ORLEANS — The



# “I promise to keep the price of Pearl below other leading beers.”

In case you haven't noticed, a six-pack of Pearl or Pearl Light costs less than other leading beers. And if you have noticed, you're probably wondering why.

Well it's because the savings is in the can. Not the beer. I mean literally, the can.

You see, at Pearl, we not only recycle aluminum, we also make our own cans.

All our own cans. And that saves us money.

We've made the decision to pass our savings on to you because we believe that, next to quality, today's beer drinker is most concerned with price.

So, no matter how high the cost of brewing good beer may go, the savings from our recycling program and can plant will keep the price of Freedom of Choice well below other leading brands of beer.

# You have my word on that! ”



Frank Horlock  
*Frank Horlock*  
Chairman of the Board  
Pearl Brewing Company  
San Antonio, Texas

Minneapolis.  
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# METS NEED POSITION FOR SLUGGER— Kingman Poses Problem

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The only thing wrong with the New York Mets is they're playing in the National League.

If Yogi Berra's cast were working in the American League, Dave Kingman would be a perfect designated hitter. But the NL doesn't have the DH so Kingman has to bring his baseball glove to the ballpark along with his bat. That's

where John Milner is the regular and owns one of New York's more impressive bats. It probably won't be third where newly acquired Joe Torre is expected to be the regular. Torre's progress was slowed by a twisted ankle that cost him 10 days of work.

That leaves left fielder Holger Cleon Jones as being slow rounding into form following off-season knee surgery. If

Kingman takes over there, he will be the second new face in the outfield. The other belongs to center fielder Del Unser, acquired from Philadelphia during the winter in the trade that sent reliever Tom McGraw to the Phillies.

Pitching has always been the Mets' strong suit and it's no different this season. Berra goes with Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack as his three top starters and hopes either rookie Hank Webb or Craig Swan can complete the rotation. That would free Bob Apodaca and Harry Parker for bullpen duty along with Mac Scarce and rookie Jerry Cram.

## Sports Scoreboard

### Exhibition Baseball

#### American League

W	L	Pct.
California	5	.875
Texas	5	.515
New York	5	.485
Minnesota	5	.455
Chicago	5	.455
Baltimore	5	.455
Boston	5	.425
Milwaukee	5	.400
Detroit	5	.400
Kansas City	5	.350
Oakland	5	.300
Cleveland	5	.167

#### National League

W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	5	.820
Philadelphia	5	.680
Montreal	5	.680
Los Angeles	5	.680
San Diego	5	.680
Cincinnati	5	.615
St. Louis	5	.615
Pittsburgh	5	.615
Chicago	5	.485
New York	5	.485
Atlanta	5	.330
Houston	5	.280

### Pro Hockey

#### World Hockey Assn.

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	20	27	5	197	227
Chicago	20	27	5	174	201
Minnesota	20	27	5	174	201
Philadelphia	20	27	5	174	201
San Diego	20	27	5	174	201
Washington	20	27	5	174	201
Winnipeg	20	27	5	174	201
Quebec	20	27	5	174	201
Houston	20	27	5	174	201
Indianapolis	20	27	5	174	201
Los Angeles	20	27	5	174	201
San Jose	20	27	5	174	201
San Francisco	20	27	5	174	201
Portland	20	27	5	174	201
Albany	20	27	5	174	201
Utah	20	27	5	174	201
Colorado	20	27	5	174	201
Calgary	20	27	5	174	201
Edmonton	20	27	5	174	201
Winnipeg	20	27	5	174	201
Quebec	20	27	5	174	201
Houston	20	27	5	174	201
Indianapolis	20	27	5	174	201
Los Angeles	20	27	5	174	201
San Jose	20	27	5	174	201
San Francisco	20	27	5	174	201
Portland	20	27	5	174	201
Albany	20	27	5	174	201
Utah	20	27	5	174	201
Colorado	20	27	5	174	201
Calgary	20	27	5	174	201
Edmonton	20	27	5	174	201

### Pro Basketball

#### American Basketball Assn.

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	51	.728	0
Kentucky	49	.678	2
St. Louis	47	.648	4
Memphis	45	.618	6
Virginia	44	.608	7
Denver	43	.598	8
San Antonio	42	.588	9
San Diego	41	.578	10
Utah	40	.568	11
New Orleans	39	.558	12
San Francisco	38	.548	13
Phoenix	37	.538	14
Portland	36	.528	15
Los Angeles	35	.518	16
San Jose	34	.508	17
San Antonio	33	.498	18
San Diego	32	.488	19
Portland	31	.478	20
Los Angeles	30	.468	21
San Jose	29	.458	22
San Antonio	28	.448	23
San Diego	27	.438	24
Portland	26	.428	25
Los Angeles	25	.418	26
San Jose	24	.408	27
San Antonio	23	.398	28
San Diego	22	.388	29
Portland	21	.378	30
Los Angeles	20	.368	31
San Jose	19	.358	32
San Antonio	18	.348	33
San Diego	17	.338	34
Portland	16	.328	35
Los Angeles	15	.318	36
San Jose	14	.308	37
San Antonio	13	.298	38
San Diego	12	.288	39
Portland	11	.278	40
Los Angeles	10	.268	41
San Jose	9	.258	42
San Antonio	8	.248	43
San Diego	7	.238	44
Portland	6	.228	45
Los Angeles	5	.218	46
San Jose	4	.208	47
San Antonio	3	.198	48
San Diego	2	.188	49
Portland	1	.178	50
Los Angeles	0	.168	51
San Jose	0	.158	52
San Antonio	0	.148	53
San Diego	0	.138	54
Portland	0	.128	55
Los Angeles	0	.118	56
San Jose	0	.108	57
San Antonio	0	.098	58
San Diego	0	.088	59
Portland	0	.078	60
Los Angeles	0	.068	61
San Jose	0	.058	62
San Antonio	0	.048	63
San Diego	0	.038	64
Portland	0	.028	65
Los Angeles	0	.018	66
San Jose	0	.008	67
San Antonio	0	.000	68
San Diego	0	.000	69
Portland	0	.000	70
Los Angeles	0	.000	71
San Jose	0	.000	72
San Antonio	0	.000	73
San Diego	0	.000	74
Portland	0	.000	75
Los Angeles	0	.000	76
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Los Angeles	0	.000	86
San Jose	0	.000	87
San Antonio	0	.000	88
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Portland	0	.000	90
Los Angeles	0	.000	91
San Jose	0	.000	92
San Antonio	0	.000	93
San Diego	0	.000	94
Portland	0	.000	95
Los Angeles	0	.000	96
San Jose	0	.000	97
San Antonio	0	.000	98
San Diego	0	.000	99
Portland	0	.000	100

### National Hockey League

W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	43	18	13	266	168
N.Y. Rangers	39	24	18	237	197
N.Y. Islanders	29	30	17	197	211
Atlanta	29	30	17	197	211
Montreal	34	30	16	240	211
Los Angeles	34	30	16	240	211
Pittsburgh	34	30	16	240	211
Washington	34	30	16	240	211
St. Louis	34	30	16	240	211
Chicago	34	30	16	240	211
San Jose	34	30	16	240	211
San Francisco	34	30	16	240	211
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San Francisco	34	30	16	240	21



# Locke Quits Amid Flurry Of Rumors

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Amid a flurry of rumors regarding a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation into the Clemson recruiting program, Tatum Locke has resigned as head basketball coach of the South Carolina school, effective immediately, according to Clemson officials.

## SPRING CHIRPS

### Impatient Star Looms In Wings

"Give him about another 1,000 at bats, about two more years, and Dave Revering is going to be one of the best power hitters in baseball," according to Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson.

Revering, a 6-4, 206-pound left-handed swinger, is more optimistic. "I'm half a season away from the big leagues, and I can hit in the big leagues right now. If a pitcher makes a mistake, I can hurt him."

Revering is counting on the homer to lead him to success. "The scouts, the managers, the coaches and the fans like it. You can tell how important the home run is by looking at the salaries. Pete Rose is the exception. The guys who make the money hit homers."

Only thing working against Revering is that he's a first baseman and Tony Perez and Dan Driessens, not bad hitters, are there first.



Sparky Anderson

Stardom brings its special privileges. And in Mike Marshall's case, the Los Angeles Dodger relief ace, who won the Cy Young award last year, it's a suite of rooms in hotels on the road.

Marshall claims he needs a suite for the Michigan State doctorate he's working on. "I spread everything—papers and other materials—all over the room when I'm working. I don't like to have to remove everything from the bed when I go to sleep."

Oscar Zamora, 30-year-old righthanded relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, has gone to spring training five times with major league clubs, but this is the first time he isn't worried about sticking.

For one thing, he's listed in the Baseball Register for the first time. But more important, when the Cubs' pitching collapsed last summer, Oscar was a lone bright spot. Although a starter at Denver, he went to the bullpen and posted a team-leading 3.11 ERA in 58 appearances and was sixth in the National League in saves. "I had a 9-9 record, but six of the losses were one-run games," Zamora explained.

Zamora recalls he did pretty well against slugger Hank Aaron. "I pitched to him five times and he only got one hit off me and you'd never believe what it was—a drag bunt." Hank caught rookie third baseman Bill Madlock playing too deep and dumped the ball. "Then he just stood on first base smiling at me," said Zamora.

### Smith Sets Pace For Track Winners

NATCHITOCHEES, La. (AP) — Sprinter Ralph Smith led Southeastern Louisiana to a slim half-point victory Thursday night in the 37th annual Northwestern State University Relays Thursday night.

Southeastern totaled 54 points to 53½ for rival Northwestern, which edged Southeastern for the Gulf South Conference championship last season.

Smith was named the meet's outstanding trackman after he tied the meet record with a 9.4 clocking in the 100-yard dash.

### Gumbo II Dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gumbo II, the 2½-year-old St. Bernard that served as mascot for the New Orleans Saints for the past two seasons, is dead of an intestinal disorder, a team spokesman announced Thursday.

### BILLS' PASSER BREAKS HAND

NATCHITOCHEES, La. (AP) — Buffalo Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson broke his left wrist Thursday when he slipped and fell while unloading his fishing boat in front of his apartment here.

Ferguson, who led the Bills into the NFL playoffs last season, is here during the off-season taking graduate courses and helping coach the Northwestern State University football team.

The right-handed thrower said he also suffered a gash that required seven stitches on his forehead.

"I've been fishing all day. It's been a bad day all around," he said. "I only caught one fish. I should have stayed in bed."

"There were a lot of personal rumors, accusations and allegations that were very difficult to live with," he said.

Locke, 38, said his decision had nothing to do with basketball.

"You can divorce basketball from this completely. I'm just tired of it. A basketball coach is not a politician and it has been very difficult for me. The public has been very ruthless," Locke said.

The former Clemson coach said he was due to sign two outstanding basketball players Thursday night, but called them to tell them of his decision.

"They wanted to know where I was going, so they could go there," he said.

"I love Clemson, I think it has the basketball program of the future and it is very difficult for me to resign. I've talked to the seniors on the basketball team and they were stunned. All the players are super guys," Locke added.

Clemson Athletic Director Bill McLellan said Locke declined to give any reason for his decision. "We are very appreciative of the guidance coach Locke has given our basketball program. He has recruited quality players, has made us competitive in the Atlantic Coast Conference, attendance has more than doubled since he came here five years ago and he has brought us into the national limelight with our best record since the 1966-67 season," McLellan said.

### EL PASO—

(Continued From Page 4C)

for their third straight 1-3-3 finish, and Midland High's David Harmon is improving rapidly and finished fourth at Odessa. All four of the runners were very close at the finish line.

Shelton Rebounding David Shelton, Lee's 880 whiz, lost his first race of the year last week and will be hoping to get back in stride. Stanley O'Neal should help in the hurdles along with Kellner. Bobby Payne, continually improving in the mile, should have a real crack at winning this week since Permian's Lindon Dugan and Big Spring's Mike McCormack are not in the meet. Payne has run well against both of the highly rated milers, but has not won.

Sam Zachery should aid Midland High in the shot while Lee's Mike Sweet has come along well in the 100, and appears to have won a solid berth on the sprint relay team. Midland High and Lee should do well in both relays. Lee's Robert Johnson adds punch in both the 100 and 200.

### SUFFERS HEART ATTACK AT 63

# Hall's Ducky Medwick Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Joe "Ducky" Medwick, Baseball Hall of Famer and a triple crown winner for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1937, died today at Bayfront Medical Center. He was 63.

Medwick, current minor league hitting instructor for the Cardinals, was taken to the hospital Thursday night after complaining of chest pains and died of an apparent heart attack.

Medwick was with the Cardinals from 1932 to 1940 when he was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was back with the Cardinals for two years before he retired in 1948.

He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1968. A great hitter in his heyday

Ducky, so-called because he walked like a duck, was born Joseph Michael Medwick Nov. 4, 1911 at Carteret, N.J. He played the outfield, threw and batted right-handed. He stood 5-foot-10 inches and in his playing prime weighed 178 pounds.

Medwick played in two World Series, with the Cardinals in 1934 when they beat the Detroit Tigers, and with Brooklyn in 1941 when they lost to the New York Yankees. He hit .379 in the 1934 Series and .236 in 1941.

Medwick was involved in a notable incident during the seventh and final game of the 1934 Series. He had a run-in with the Detroit third baseman, Marv Owen, going into third. Medwick claimed Owen tried to stamp on him and so he kicked back. Neither attempt succeeded.

When Medwick went to his outfield position the Detroit fans pelted him with fruit, littering the field.



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# 2 BIG SALES

### AUCTIONEERS NOTE

Organs, Power Tools, Air Tools, Tap and Die Sets, Socket Sets, Over 4,000 Items Will Be Sold At Your Price

## DON'T MISS THIS

# BANKRUPTCY STOCK AUCTION

## SUBSIDIES, SUBSIDIES— Now Prop Up Sports

By STAN SHALETT  
Copley News Service  
Up for grabs in court recently was the question of pro teams depreciating the players on the payroll for tax purposes.

Athletic teams are unique in this category. A business can depreciate its equipment, physical plant, machinery,

etc., but not its personnel. A ball team can. This means that a certain amount of the over-all revenue of the sports organization can be wiped out on paper, letting the club retain the cash.

This issue was contested in an Atlanta, Ga., court and the judicial process ruled that the amount of depreciation

that the Atlanta Falcon football team used was too much, but the basic principle was OK.

If the courts had ruled otherwise, all of pro sports would have been in trouble. It's virtually impossible to carry on a franchise in pro sports without this bit of tax relief.

On the other side of the coin, this means that you and I, unless you own a business, have to pay for what the pro teams don't because of this legal nicety.

So in effect, the public is subsidizing professional sports. Of course, we subsidize a zillion other things in our tax system from farmers to oil companies and a lot of other organizations in between.

The only thing that gripes me about the setup, is that it allows athletes to make some unreal salaries and the money these guys make often gives them an unrealistic view of their own existences.

I like pro sports as much as the next guy, but I sort of long for the "olden" days when the salaries were more in line with what the rest of the world earned and the guys played for the fun of it along with the easy bucks.

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COLORADO SHERIFF ISSUES STATEMENT

'Positive Identification' Of Patty Hearst Now Fades To Something Akin To Possible Sighting

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Fremont County Sheriff John Verneti's "positive identification" of fugitive Joyce Patricia Hearst in the Canon City area has faded to "something that was only a possible sighting."

Verneti said early Thursday evening that an unidentified rancher had bought lunch last week at a nearby dining cafe for a woman who fit Miss Hearst's description.

"We do have a positive ID of the young lady at this time as being Miss Hearst," he said, adding that he believed the daughter of San Francisco newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst Jr. had set off for New Mexico.

Thursday night, after Verneti's office was deluged with requests from news media for more information, he issued a statement saying, "All we have is one man who said he saw her. As it stands this individual's testimony is very flimsy."

And early today he issued another statement saying, "Through a joint cooperation from the sheriff's department and the FBI, we have exhausted all leads on the Patty Hearst sighting in Fremont County."

The FBI agent from nearby Colorado Springs reported to his Denver office early today that there was no solid evidence to support the story of a 50-year-old rancher who gave Verneti a description of the woman who apparently resembled Miss Hearst.

John Snow, owner of the cafe where the woman ate lunch on Sunday, said he doubted that she was Miss Hearst because she talked avidly about a local high school basketball game. "She did not act like someone who was a stranger," he said.

Miss Hearst, 21, was dragged from her Berkeley, Calif.,

apartment Feb. 4, 1975, by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later announced that she had joined her captors in the SLA.

Miss Hearst, who is wanted on a federal bank robbery warrant, is believed to be traveling with William and Emily Harris.

The only other known SLA members who remain alive after a shootout with Los Angeles police on May 17, 1975, in which six SLA members died.

New York Doctors End Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Physicians who struck 22 private and city-operated hospitals here returned to work today, ending the first strike by doctors in the nation's history.

A contract offer by the League of Voluntary Hospitals that had been rejected by representatives of the 3,000-member Committee of Internists and Residents (CIR) was rescinded late Thursday afternoon, and shortly after 6 p.m. the settlement was announced jointly by the league and the CIR.

"We have a contract," a CIR spokesman said. He said ratification of the agreement by the CIR rank and file was not needed.

The doctors, staff physicians at the 15 private and seven municipal hospitals that were affected had walked out Monday morning over the long hours they were required to work.

They had demanded that they be required to work a maximum of 80 hours a week and no more than 15 hours at a time.

League negotiators had refused to set a weekly limit on the number of hours the interns and residents would have to work.

The hospitals affected have 14,000 beds and handle some 24,000 patients daily. There were no crises in patient care during the strike.

"We are quite anxious to get back to our patients," said Dr. Richard A. Knutson, CIR president. "We will make every effort to get back to the hospitals forthwith."

The settlement calls for the establishment of committees at each league hospital to work out schedules "consistent with optimum patient care, high standards of training, special board requirements and limitations, and the health and well-being of house staff officers, including their reasonable social needs and providing for adequate rest."

The league said the money items in the contract, settled some time ago, provide that interns and medical school graduates taking compulsory training get a raise of \$1,000 in their average annual pay of \$13,500.

Residents, taking advanced training, now average \$16,000 a year. Under the new contract they will get up to \$20,000 a year.

Justice William Douglas Back At Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas, who has survived an attack of polio and a near-fatal fall from a horse, is back at work after treatment for a temporarily paralyzing stroke.

The 76-year-old Douglas was officially discharged Thursday from Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he had been hospitalized for nearly three months with a stroke that weakened his left arm and leg.

Although Douglas' discharge became official Thursday, the justice left the hospital Wednesday and spent three hours

returning to the court and his active outdoor life.

Last New Year's Eve, when he checked into a hotel in the Bahamas for a vacation, he suffered a temporarily paralyzing stroke.

He was flown to Walter Reed and hospitalized. He experienced difficulty moving his left leg or lifting his left arm and underwent daily physical therapy sessions.

This week, "he just decided he was well enough and checked out," said one source.

working in his chambers that evening.

He returned to the court Thursday morning and worked until about 4 p.m., announcing through a spokesman that he expected to participate in the court's weekly conference today.

He also said he expects to be on the bench when the court resumes hearing cases on Monday.

Peter Esker, information officer at Walter Reed, said Douglas is able to walk. A court spokesman added that the justice would return to the hospital several times a week to continue physical therapy.

Douglas suffered an attack of polio as a child. To strengthen his weakened body, he climbed the Cascade Mountains near his home in Yakima, Wash. The hikes became a lifelong habit.

In 1949, near Tipsoo Lake in Washington, the justice was thrown from his horse, which then rolled downhill on top of him. The accident cost him half of one lung, but he was able to

Sample From Mars Called Long-Term Space Agency Goal

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Smythe, the first and only dean of the medical school, declined comment on his dismissal. He would have observed his fifth anniversary as dean April 1.

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However, Berry later said in an interview that Smythe had been fired.

local School at Houston, has been fired.

"I gave him a chance to resign or be relieved, and he chose the latter," Berry said, "but I don't like the word 'fired' because it is so inflammatory and negative."

Berry said he was "truly sorry" about the firing of Dr. Smythe but "it had to be made" for the future of the medical school and the mission of training more physicians for Texas.

There was no other way," Berry said. Smythe will remain at the medical school here as a professor of internal medicine. Dr. Robert I. Tuttle, who has been associate dean for academic affairs at the school since November of 1970, was named by Berry as acting dean.

Second Defendant Sentenced To Die In Collin Slayings

DALLAS (AP) — The second man brought to trial in the slayings of three persons during an attempted robbery of a Collin County grocery store has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

A district court jury Thursday decided on a death sentence for James Livingston of Waco only hours after it had found him guilty of capital murder in the slaying of 18-year-old Billy St. John during the attempted holdup May 11, 1974.

St. John, Gary Lynn Coler and store owner Preston Broyles were killed at the time. Robert Excer White was convicted of capital murder last August and was sentenced to death in the slaying of Broyles, 63.

A third man, Gary Del Livingston, 24, is held in Collin County jail on capital murder charges in the killings. No trial date has been set.

All three men each were indicted on three counts of capital murder in the slayings.

Col. Robert A. Meisenheimer, base commander at Webb AFB, Big Spring, presented the address at the March meeting of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists held Wednesday at the Midland Country Club.

While recognizing the present state of national economy, he also pointed out how the Defense Department's share of the total federal budget has declined drastically in recent years. He repeated Secretary of Defense Schlesinger's frequent recent statements regarding the continued erosion of resources available for defense.

Meisenheimer described how the Soviet Union's defense budget, which accounts for a share of their total budget five times greater than this nation's share, is growing in real terms at the rate of about 5 per cent per year while America's has been dropping at about 5 per cent per year. He said that continuation of this process can only lead to a serious deterioration of America's international power position.

The Webb officer mentioned that this year the Soviet Union is expected to introduce four new types of intercontinental ballistic missiles, plus a new strategic long range bomber. He compared these five new systems with the situation in the United States whereby the only new strategic system presently being proposed is the B-1 bomber and this program, already several years old, is coming under increased economy attacks both within and outside of Congress.

Meisenheimer concluded by reading the Cuban missile crisis and pointing out that the reason the Soviets withdrew their missiles was not friendship or spirit of détente. It was, he stated, because of the huge nuclear superiority of the United States — a superiority that no longer exists.

He said that Jespers were learned from that crisis, but that apparently they were learned the best by the Soviet Union. It is they who immediately set out to never again be in that position of inferiority and they have achieved that goal and are continuing to improve, the speaker said.

He concluded by quoting from George Washington's first annual message to Congress, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace."

Fort Worth Gas Customers To Pay Back Rate Boosts

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Natural gas customers here will be paying as much as \$11 extra on their gas bills beginning May 1 as the result of an agreement between city officials and Lone Star Gas Co.

State Dist. Court Judge Walter Jordan announced the settlement Wednesday just prior to a scheduled hearing on a temporary restraining order obtained earlier this month by the city.

This agreement allows Lone Star Gas to pass on to customers 100 per cent of the gas cost increases levied against Lone Star by its supplier, La Vaca Gathering Co. Fort Worth customers will begin May 1 to make up the increases retroactive to Jan. 28.

Jordan also said the agreement calls for customers to pay an extra \$5.99 in May; \$11.31 in June; \$10.14 in July; \$7.05 in August and \$9.50 in September.

Jordan also said the agreement will forestall action on a suit filed by Fort Worth until the Texas Railroad Commission acts on the city's protest of the cost pass through.

Missing Woman; Children Safe

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP) — A 23-year-old woman and her three young children were reported safe in San Bernardino, Calif., Thursday night after a police search across five states for them.

Willa Molnar and the children, 4 to 8 years old, were last seen in Amarillo, Tex., last Sunday by her son Danny Molnar, who had been traveling with them to another car.

Molnar said authorities his mother was following him and his wife home from a visit with relatives in California when he last sight of her on near Amarillo.

It was not learned, at once by Mrs. Molnar returned to California.

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Need Fewer Calories People who work in desks need fewer calories than those who work with their muscles. Thinking and sitting take no more calories than sitting.

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the ram is having a sidewalk sale! advertisement for Saturday only, March 22, 1975, at 3001 Cuthbert Corner Cuthbert and Andrews Hwy.



# IRS Spotlights Tonight

By JAY SHARBITT

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of us now are awaiting our federal tax returns. So, with excellent timing, ABC's "Close-up" will tonight be airing a show that will increase one's awareness — and anger — of the taxman.

It's a well-researched, well-edited study of the immense power of the Internal Revenue Service and the potential for abuse of that power, be it by White House officials or overzealous IRS agents.

Save for a few taxpayers' horror tales and a surprising list of persons and groups closely scrutinized by a Nixon-era intelligence unit, there's little in the show that already hasn't been written about. Yet ABC's study is well worth watching because of the way it logically threads together stories ranging from White House taxpayer-watching to "leopardy assassinations" into a comprehensive package that has impact.

Sometimes it strains a bit for impact, particularly in its at-

tempt to show that "any administration" — not just Richard Nixon's — is tempted to use IRS power for its own political purposes.

It cited "confidential memos" of the Kennedy administration that show that the White House and the Justice Department pressed for close study of the tax-exempt status given "extremist organizations."

Most of those groups, the show says, were "conservative." It cites Mortimer Caplin, IRS chief in the Kennedy years, if the IRS then was being asked to focus on "fighting organizations."

"Let me say this," replies Caplin. "We felt it was not proper... to look into one segment. We found that the history of the prior (Eisenhower) administration had been heavily geared toward left-wing organizations."

End of query. But if you don't listen carefully, you may feel that Caplin is somehow justifying political tilt-for-tilt in taxation. He's not. He's just making a frank non-admission of engaging in it.

The show is on sturdier ground in studying the operations of a since-disbanded IRS "Special Service Staff" formed in 1961 to gather intelligence on "dissidents" and "extremists." It reveals that one triple-S list containing names of 1,000 persons and 3,000 organizations, included such folks as former Eisenhower aide Sherman Adams and performer Julie Andrews. Connie Stevens and Jose Jimenez (his real name is Bill Daba).

The program doesn't succeed in learning why these names were listed. But it does succeed in showing that the confidentiality of tax returns is shaky indeed, and that audits can be triggered by a simple, anonymously-written "squeal letter" even IRS agents can get put in the mail.

No doubt the IRS will complain that these and other abuse-of-power problems studied by "Close-up" are overblown. But ABC's show is a valuable alarm bell for citizens and the Congress alike. Both should see it.

Gary Clarke

# Clarke Plans Film On Texas Oil Industry

By NANCY ANDERSON

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Clarke was puzzled.

"What I can't figure out," he said, "is why anyone wants to interview me."

He shouldn't have been at a loss, because Gary was star of "The Virginian" for 3 1/2 years of the series "Hondo" for a year, and of the series "Michael Shayne" for another season.

He'll be remembered for movies

ranging from "Drag Strip Riot" to "Call Me By My Rightful Name." And he sang in Vegas and on discs.

Further, and most memorable of all, he was hero of countless movie magazine stories glorifying his romances with, near marriage to, and split from Connie Stevens.

And, oh, what a team they were, Connie and Gary! Fans were more transfixed that were they themselves when, at the last minute, they canceled wedding plans.

Almost immediately, Connie married Jim Stacy from whom she's now divorced, while, a bit later, Gary married Pat Woodell with whom he's still happily in tandem.

Now, he's a successful writer and is partner in a production company, so he doesn't have to bite his fingernails between calls to act.

So his is a success story, successful enough to bear repeating. "I haven't been that active as an actor in a couple of years," Gary said over a recent

lunch. "Although I did do a segment of 'The Rookies' the other day. And I haven't sung for years."

"My last record to hit the streets — in more ways than one — was 'Grass Walk' sideways; a very poignant story about a love affair between a crab and a lobster."

Gary began serious writing, which now consumes more of his time than acting, after he left "The Virginian."

"While I was working on 'The Virginian,'" Gary recalled, "I became very good friends with a publicist at NBC, and after I left the series we kept our friendship going. So one day he told me about a new television show that was coming on. 'Get Smart,' a series about a bumbling detective."

"Well, right away I had an idea which I wrote and which my agent sold under my real name, Clarke/L'Amoreaux."

"So the producer read the

script and loved it and bought it. I'd created the character of Hymie, the robot.

"Subsequently I did seven more of those scripts."

"About two years ago I formed a production company with David Nelson and a gentleman named Don Perry with the intention of producing low-budget films, but we were really babes in the woods when we went out scuffling and hustling and looking for money."

"We had some good products, several of which I wrote, but it was so difficult to find money that we didn't find any."

"Meanwhile, I'd become involved with two other fellows

who'd gotten hold of a property called 'Spindle Top' about the history of the Texas oil industry."

To promote production of the property, Gary and his partners made a trip to Texas to confer with James Clark, who'd written "Spindle Top," and who, in turn, introduced them to Michael Halbuty, a multimillionaire.

"When we met Mike," Gary said, "he didn't know us from Adam. He doesn't know the movie business. He knows Randolph Scott, but he doesn't know the business."

"We were just three guys who came in and we wanted to make a picture. But we were only

with him about two hours, presenting our ideas, when he said, 'Fine. I'll send you a check for \$25,000, and you write the script.'

"Just like that! 'Anyway, we drag up papers, he sent us the money, and I wrote the script. It's going to be a \$3.5 million picture and my first major feature as a writer.'

"We'd like to go after Newman for the picture, but he's already busy for the next three years. However, we are going to go after the biggest names we can get."

"There's only one woman's role in the script, and I'd like to have Anne Bancroft for that. 'Spindle Top' was the well that changed the world from solid fuel to liquid fuel. It changed the whole economy, so you can see this is a dramatic subject."

Gary will own one-sixth of the production.

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Visit your participating Bohanza Family Restaurant for a free Easter Egg Dye Kit.  
And enjoy the best food at the best prices in town.

**AMERICAN DANCE LEGION**  
206 S. Colorado  
Who-Who-Here they come  
The Orange Blossom Special  
"The Best in Country — Western Music"  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
9:00 P.M. til 1:00 A.M.  
Admission 2.00 per party  
bring your own drink... food and service add. at the bar.  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

# MCT Tryouts Slated Next Week

Midland Community Theatre's third attraction of the 1975 season will be a new play, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," scheduled to open in April.

**Mammoth Tusk Far From Ready To Go On Display**  
GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two to three months of work remains before the tusk of a first-wooly mammoth, believed to be close to half a million years old, will be ready for public display, says Bill Stanley, chairman of the DeKalb County College science division and head of the restoration effort.

comedy are being announced for Sunday-afternoon and Monday and Wednesday nights at Theatre Centre.

"The tusk, 10 and one-half feet long, was unearthed northwest of Gainesville by workmen digging for commercial gravel. It is the kind, like last month and required three days of delicate excavation," Stanley said.

have had premiere productions at Dallas Theatre Center, with which playwright Jones is associated. "Knights" had a limited-run production by the San Antonio Civic Theatre last summer, but the production coming up here next month will be its first major production in West Texas, MCT spokesman says.

There are parts for nine in the all-male cast. The Sunday afternoon audition session is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, while the Monday and Wednesday sessions will get under way at 8 p.m. Newcomers to the city and surrounding area who would like to try for parts will be welcomed at tryouts; MCT "old hands" also may like to attend one or all of the sessions. Copies of the script are available for check-out at the Midland Community Theatre office. Scripts also will be available at each tryout session.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
**AMUSEMENTS**  
7C-FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1975

**"THUNDER ROAD" WAS ONLY A PRACTICE RUN.**  
THIS IS THE REAL THING. You take a load of 200 proof corn liquor through a police roadblock at 100 miles an hour and if you ain't a dead man, you're a moonrunner.

**LIKE FATHER... LIKE SON... BIG JIM MITCHUM DEAR GRINDING, TIRE-SCREAMING, HOT-RODDING BOOTLEG SHINE!**

**MOONRUNNERS**  
JAMES MITCHUM • KIEL MARTIN • ARTHUR HUNNICUTT  
HOWARD  
\*NOW SHOWING\*  
5:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

**WESTWOOD \* NOW SHOWING \***  
MATTRESS, Sat., Sun. and Holidays 9:30 P.M.  
Nightly at 8 P.M.  
DIAL 527-2211  
ADMISSION \$1.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00  
No one under 12 years of age will be admitted unless accompanied by a parent.

The funny man from "All in the Family" and his buddies are having the time of their lives playing satirical apps... but it's so laughing matter!

**CARROLL O'CONNOR**  
**ERNEST BORISNE**  
**LAW AND DISORDER**

**ROSE**  
DIAL 684-7427 \* NOW SHOWING \*  
An Excellent Engagement  
Middie, Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2:00 P.M.  
Box Office Open 7 P.M.  
295 N. MAIN ST.  
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25  
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

**NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
BEST ACTOR and BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

**"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" IS A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!**  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times  
"Bravo! One of the best movies of the year!"  
—Los Angeles Times  
"A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast—in any season!"  
—John Critt, New York Magazine

**"Great and glorious entertainment! Definitely not to be missed!"**  
—Karon Schindler, Family Circle

**"Movie subject The most entertaining evening of the year!"**  
—CBS-TV

**ALBERT FINNEY**  
**LAUREN BACALL**  
**MARTIN BALSAN**  
**BRANDY BURMAN**  
**JACQUES BOYER**  
**BOB FOSTER**  
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**ASATA CRISTO'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"**

**OTHER**  
On Andrews Hwy.  
694-5811  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"DIRTY" FIRST "SEVEN" SECOND

**PETER FONDA** **SUSAN GEORGE**  
**DIRTY MARY** (PG)  
**CRAZY LARRY**  
THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WONT TRY!

**PLUS**  
The story of the police elite, "The Seven-Ups" The dirty-trick liquid that even the regular cops are afraid of...  
**ROY SCHEIDER • JONY LO BIANCO**  
**"THE SEVEN-UPS" (PG)**

**FIESTA** \* TONITE AND SAT. \*  
Open 7:30 p.m.  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 8:15 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$1.50 • UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
\* UNA GRANDE DOBCE PRESENTACION \*

**"SIEMPRE TE AMARE"** **"LA MUNECA PERVERSA"**

**UXAN** \* NOW SHOWING \*  
Open 7:30 Starts at 8:20  
ADMISSION \$1.50  
WEST HIGHWAY 80 • UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
694-1411 • Open 7:30 Starts at 8:20  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"TEACHER" FIRST "STACY" SECOND  
UNSUBSCRIBE FOR THOSE UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE

**THEY HATE RAY: THE WHOLE GANG**  
SHE CORRUPTED THE YOUTHFUL MORALITY OF AN ENTIRE SCHOOL!  
"THEY HATE RAY" BY JAY NORTH-ANTHONY JAMES  
PLUS  
THEY HATE RAY: THE WHOLE GANG  
RAY'S BEHIND THE SCENES  
GUN TIPS, THE WHOLE GANG  
AMERICAN DRUGS



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EDITORIALS

Rapid-Fire Actions

Actions came thick and fast Thursday afternoon and night in the U.S. Senate... rushing toward an early Easter recess.

First, the Senate agreed to junk its previous effort to write a tax-cut bill and start from scratch with a compromise version.

But before the night was over, the Senate came back with a revised bill which, among other things, repealed the depletion allowance for major oil companies.

Where do we go from here? We'll just have to wait and see.

This keeps the oil depletion allowance very much in the news. Most everyone is talking about the allowance of a deduction in taxes for the depletion of oil and natural gas.

Many persons right here in the oil capital of the Permian Basin Empire perhaps are not as familiar with the subject as they should be.

The Internal Revenue Service explains it this way: "The depletion deduction allowed in determining the income from natural resources returns to the owner or operator his capital investment pro rata over the productive life of such resources.

Depletion is the using up of natural resources by the process of mining (as in the case of coal, metals and other minerals), quarrying (as in the case of stone), drilling (as in the case of oil and gas), and felling (as in the case of timber).

The depletion deduction represents the reduction in the contents of the reserves from which the product is taken."

There is no tax loophole involved, as opponents of depletion would have one believe. It is a right

Bible Verse

For it is not the hearers of the law who are righteous before God, but the doers of the law who will be justified. — Romans 2:13.

INSIDE REPORT—

The President's \$100 Billion Nightmare

By ROLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A calamitous byproduct of the new rule by caucus on Capitol Hill is the high possibility of a \$100 billion budget deficit, starting a new wave of Republican complaints about President Ford.

Mr. Ford never has fully appreciated that the triumph of liberal reformers in the House makes old-fashioned compromise with Democratic leaders next to impossible.

Accordingly, senior Republicans in Congress this week quietly pressed Mr. Ford to forgo laudable efforts at compromise and reconciliation and take a much harder line in public.

Growing apprehension of conservative Republicans in Congress turned to anxiety the last two weeks because of two developments: first, the Senate Finance Committee adopted a \$30 billion tax cut, doubling what is acceptable to Mr. Ford; second, the failure of chairman George Mahon, the esteemed conservative Texas Democrat, to control — or even try to control — his House Appropriations Committee.

Hopes of reconciliation between Republican President and Democratic

and just allowance for a product being depleted. A cotton crop, on the other hand, could not be included in this category, since it comes back year after year, if properly farmed.

Mr. Ittner explains that more than 100 natural resource items are granted percentage depletion.

Percentages range from 5 per cent granted for gravel, peat, pumice and sand, to 10 per cent for coal, lignite, perlite and salt, to 14 per cent for refractory clay and bentonite, to 15 per cent for gold, silver, copper, iron ore and oil shale, to 22 per cent for oil and gas, sulphur and uranium and approximately 40 other more exotic minerals.

Ground water from the Ogallala formation of the Southern High Plains of Texas and New Mexico is granted a depletion allowance when used for irrigation.

But how often have you heard any of the opponents of oil depletion say anything against depletion allowance for any of these items?

This is what really brings persons knowledgeable on the subject to the boiling point. Why single out oil and gas in this case? There is only one answer, of course, and that is that many of the liberals from the north and east are out to get the petroleum industry, for reasons best known to themselves.

It could be that the 22 per cent allowance for oil and gas is the wrong percentage, but even if this should be right, it still would not be proper to repeal the allowance completely without examining the rightfulness of the allowances for almost all other natural resources.

It Happened Here—

Forty Years Ago (Mar. 21, 1935):

Members of the South Ward P.T.A. meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, organized a study group. Mrs. Herbert King was named to teach the first lesson.

A 15-minute program over WFAA, Dallas, was dedicated to the city of Midland.

Harvey Conger addressed the Rotary Club on the subject "Is Nationalism Incompatible with the 6th Object of Rotary?"



Evans Novak

Congress have been based on George Mahon's collaborating with his Republican counterparts to restrain liberal Democrats.

What's more, this overpowering inflationary pressure comes when even the most skeptical economic forecasters finally see an economic upturn in the last quarter of 1975.

That accuracy has not warmed the White House mood toward Simon but has deepened his strength among congressional Republicans — an inherently unstable and unhealthy situation.

But even by not conforming, and thereby losing his chairmanship, Mahon could scarcely prevent the inevitable: a series of congressional actions doubling and tripling Ford proposals.

'Step Up Everybody - The Drinks Are On Him'

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS



That Troublesome First Amendment

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The First Amendment serves America's powerful media as the Royal Navy once served Great Britain — simultaneously as a vital shield and symbol of supremacy.

But in the wake of the Supreme Court's early March decision further enlarging the First Amendment, this time at the expense of the privacy of rape victims, we ought to raise a pointed question: Are the courts now expanding the First Amendment on behalf of powerful media in something like the way they expanded the Fourteenth Amendment on behalf of powerful industrial corporations in the late 19th Century?

The privacy problem is only one small facet of this expansion. Even so, Justice William Rehnquist, the lone dissenter, saw a worrisome trend in the Georgia rape decision:

"In this case, nothing more is at issue than the right to report the name of the victims of a rape. No hindrance of any sort has been imposed on reporting the fact of a rape or the circumstances surrounding it. Yet the Court unquestionably places this issue on a par with the core First Amendment in protecting the press in its role of providing uninhibited political disclosure."

Alas, the Court left the "core First Amendment" behind years ago. Now we are dealing with a growing array of protections for the Communications Industry, broadly defined. I say "broadly defined" because the First Amendment

is also doing yeoman service for the pornography trade. This spring, the Supreme Court is expected to rule on a decision by the Federal Second Circuit Court of Appeals (N.Y.) that topos "dancing is a form of expression protected by the First Amendment. Even nude dancing in a bar can be within the Constitutional protection of free expression."

But the way the law is being twisted is more offensive than any tawdry go-go joint gyrations. Thanks to expansive interpretations of the First Amendment, the people of a community have little protection against pornography and none against rape victims being paraded through the media at whatever embarrassment. Since the Pentagon Papers case, publishers have a right to print stolen classified government documents, and bottomless dancers and promoters now appear to have First Amendment rights to "expression."

The difficulty with shifting First Amendment law is basically this: Almost everything is for the communicators, and little is for the injured parties, private or public. Often, talk about the "public right to know" stands for media privileges. Moreover, these communicators are not starving individuals trying to voice political grievances. They are businesses — frequently powerful businesses.

A somewhat similar argument is voiced by Prof. R. H. Coase of the University of Chicago. Describing the idea market as essentially commercial, Coase says that intellectuals magnify its importance into uniqueness out of self-esteem. He takes issue with the notion that although government regulation is beneficial to the goods market, it is necessarily harmful with respect to the ideas market.

The sad truth, I think, is that law follows the vested interests. Years ago, in his excellent essay on "The Supreme Court and Industrial Society," Prof. Max Lerner noted that "the line of development in public law is the legal elaboration and protection of the dominant institutions — in this case property."

Throughout the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, the Supreme Court twisted the Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment protection of "persons" from denial of due process to protect corporations in the most outrageous fashion. Under this runaway construction of the 14th Amendment, states were prevented from regulating factory hours, railroad rates and the like.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



These who have been successful and have made money aren't necessarily the same people.

associate, named Sal Ferrera, as a probable undercover CIA agent. We now have learned that the same Ferrera was once on the staff of Washington's underground newspaper, "Quicksilver Times."

It would have made a perfect cover for CIA work. For as an underground reporter, Ferrera had access to the radical leaders, ghetto militants, Latin American leftists and other revolutionaries who came to Washington.

Subsequently, Ferrera moved to Paris where he became associated with an attractive woman named Leslie Donegan. Agee charged that she loaned him a bugged typewriter. It contained a hidden electronic device, which made it possible for the CIA to locate his hideout in Paris.

Ferrera denied to us that he has ever worked for the CIA. But his former associates in Washington's colorful underground press community believe that Agee's suspicions about Ferrera may be right.

They recall, for example, that he lived in a fashionable apartment and was always better fixed for cash than his comrades in the "Quicksilver Times" commune.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Gates in the city walls were of great importance. Much legal business was carried on there and extensive merchandising. Among them was the Sheep-gate, Prison-gate, Valley-gate, Old-gate and even Water-gate (Neh. 3:26). Jeremiah learned a lesson at the home of the potter by the "Gate of the potsherd." What was it? Jere. 18 & 19.

2. What gesture did ancients use in shedding any blame or responsibility? Psalm 26:6.

3. Of what was Jesus speaking when He said, "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up?" John 2:19-21.

4. What did Peter propose immediately after the Transfiguration? Mark 9:5.

5. Name the one mediator between God and men. 1 Timothy 2:5. Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good.

Dots... Dashes

Someone has said that one of the worst mixers to use with vodka is business.

Just try telling a person who is out of work that all the nation is experiencing is a "recession."

A cynic is said to be a fellow who long has been convinced about things which you are just beginning to learn about life.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — While Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is promoting peace in the Middle East, according to sources familiar with his grand design, he also is preparing for continued hostility.

At best, he believes he may be able to keep the Arabs and Israelis apart until the next round of negotiations. A final settlement, he knows, will have to come out of Geneva. He has given up trying to prevent a revival of the Geneva conference, where both the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization will be represented.

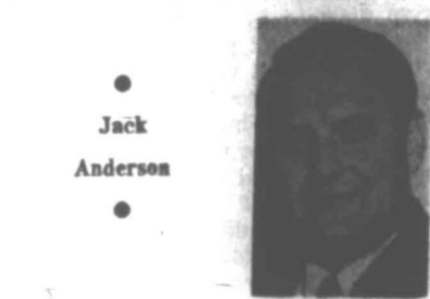
Kissinger believes that the Soviets want to continue the tension in the Middle East, albeit without open warfare which could bring a dangerous confrontation with the United States.

If permanent peace should come to the Middle East, the Arabs would have less need of Soviet arms and gradually could loosen their ties with Moscow. Only Arab fear of Israel's military power, the Kremlin recognizes, permits the Soviets to keep their foothold in the Middle East.

Kissinger, therefore, expects the Soviets to obstruct any settlement that could bring lasting peace between the Arabs and Israelis. This is the reason he has tried to keep the negotiations away from Geneva, where the Soviets have a voice.

This is no longer possible. Kissinger realizes, so peace in the Middle East will remain tenuous. The astute secretary of State has been moving, meanwhile, to protect American interests in the area.

He has been guided more by geography than ideology. The United States, for example, has a big stake in the rich oil fields around the Persian Gulf. Consequently, he has sought to strengthen U.S. ties with the Persian



Jack Anderson

Gulf states from Iran to Oman. He is trying to bolster the military power of Iran, in particular, as the protector of the Persian Gulf. But he is also doing all in his power to help all the Arab oil sheikhs to put down radical, Communist-inspired movements.

Pakistan is located strategically at the top of the Arabian Sea, commanding the approaches to the Persian Gulf. This is one reason, say our sources, for Kissinger's famous tilt toward Pakistan. He quietly has encouraged Iran and other oil potentates to provide Pakistan with more than \$1 billion in military aid.

Now Kissinger also has lifted the U.S. embargo, which will permit the United States to ship arms directly to Pakistan. Also crucial to U.S. interests in the Middle East, Kissinger contends, is Turkey which sits astride the Soviet passageway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean Sea.

This explains his careful but unsuccessful attempts to tilt toward Turkey. In the secretary's view, Turkey is an essential ally which Congress has alienated by cutting off military aid.

In private, Kissinger has complained that he is bound by geopolitics in choosing the allies that will be best for the United States. He has to give second place, he has said, to the degree of democracy in those countries and to their ethnic constituencies in the United States.

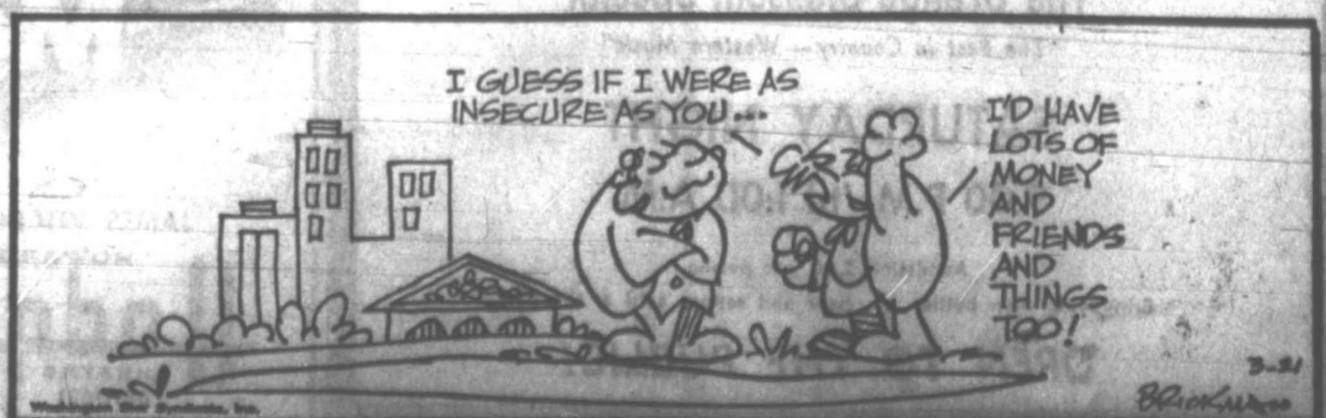
SECRET AGENT? CIA defector Philip Agee has identified a former Paris

House Republican, a Ford loyalist rather than a public critic. "We feel somebody has got to stand up for something."

Such Ford loyalists now are urging the President to appreciate the new order on Capitol Hill, forget compromise and go all out to blame Congress for the newest economic crisis. Essentially what was urged weeks ago by Simon and rejected, this advice was repeated this week by one of the President's old cronies from Michigan: conservative Rep. Elford Cederberg, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

But unless the President abruptly changes course, he will make one last try for compromise despite caucus rule in the House. So, the looming \$100 billion deficit becomes a double nightmare for President Ford threatening both the shaky economy and his diminishing base of Republican support.

the small society



I GUESS IF I WERE AS INSECURE AS YOU...

I'D HAVE LOTS OF MONEY AND FRIENDS AND THINGS TOO!

WESTSIDE was elected

Westsi

The Midland Club elected off and selected a year at a ladies held Thursday in Larry Wiles w Robert Drummond Pam Schoolcraft and Mr. Schoolcraft and Midland High selected queen represent the ch

State

AUSTIN (AP) voted to go also gressional mand the 55 miles per it, but next week ty of jousting over the subject The bill passes voice vote The turns to the Ho ably will requ over a Senate seemingly innoc quires the Texas mission to revele the limit every Both houses the bill by a tv place it in effect

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(A) So for Cu because better conve

LAW-BOY SUPERSTARS







# Surviving Prison Hostage Describes March Of Death

By PAUL RECER

HOUSTON (AP) — Two women hostages walked to their deaths inside a crude shield in the brutal embrace of gunmen and with cocked pistols pressed against their chests, a survivor of last summer's Huntsville prison shootout testified here Thursday.

Mrs. Novella Pollard, one of the surviving hostages, described the final moments of the 11-day prison siege in testimony at the capital murder trial of Ignacio Cuevas, the lone survivor of the three gunmen-convicts.

She said Mrs. Judy Standley, Mrs. Elizabeth Beseda and herself were each handcuffed to one of the convict-gunmen and forced to walk with them inside a shield constructed of rolling chalkboards and law books.

Mrs. Pollard said she was cuffed to the left hand of Fred Gomez Carrasco, leader of the three gunmen. Cuevas was handcuffed to Mrs. Standley and the third gunman, Rudolph Dominguez, was handcuffed to Mrs. Beseda.

The handcuffs, she said, were attached to the left hands of the gunmen and the right hands of

the women. The gunmen, she said, then draped their left arms about the shoulders of their partner-hostage. With their right hands, she said, they pressed cocked pistols over the women's hearts.

A fourth hostage, Father Joseph O'Brien, a Catholic Priest, was made to walk backwards inside the shield, his wrists handcuffed together.

Other hostages were handcuffed to a rope tied on the outside of the crude shield.

Each of the gunmen, said Mrs. Pollard, wore suits and huge, grotesque, bullet-proof

helmets that completely covered their faces.

The woman, who had been assistant principal in the prison school when the siege started, said the hostages and the gunmen-convicts began moving the shield down a ramp from the prison library where they had lived throughout the 11-day siege.

They awkwardly maneuvered the shield around two bends in the ramp, she said, and were into the third turn when "water suddenly started coming inside."

Texas Department of Correc-

tions officials had turned powerful water hoses on the shield. "I heard a voice hollering, 'Come out and surrender,'" she said.

Suddenly, she said, "I heard a POP, POP and I didn't know what it was."

The next thing she knew she was lying on the pavement.

"Carrasco was down and looked dead," Mrs. Pollard said. "There was blood on his face and he was lying very still. I didn't see the helmet. Mrs. Beseda's body was over my arm."

She was unable to see Mrs.

Standley or Father O'Brien, but did see a helmet she thought was worn by Cuevas.

While she was lying there, Mrs. Pollard said, the water stopped and she tried to attract attention of someone outside the shield.

"I put out my arm and I heard some guy say 'You -- of a ----, move that arm one more time and you're dead,'" she said.

Mrs. Pollard testified she was removed from the shield on a stretcher and taken to the prison hospital. Moments later, the bodies of Mrs. Standley and

Mrs. Beseda were brought in and she was asked to identify them.

The bodies of Carrasco and Dominguez were also found under the shield. Father O'Brien was seriously wounded, but lived.

Cuevas is on trial in the death of Mrs. Standley, the woman to whom he was handcuffed.

Earlier, Mrs. Pollard testified of preparations the convicts made for their attempted escape.

She said one convict-hostage was forced to work all night to

prepare the shield. She said Carrasco tested lawbooks and the helmets by firing bullets at them.

Later, she said, nine of the hostages were forced to crowd into the shield, three abreast, to make sure there would be room for the seven selected to go down the ramp.

Then, said Mrs. Pollard, "Carrasco showed the other two how to shoot us if a problem started."

She said he showed them how to handcuff the women and then roughly hold them in an embrace of death.

## Briscoe Urges Support For Negro College Funds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has urged Texans to "join hands and work together once again" to raise money for the United Negro College Funds.

Briscoe spoke Thursday at the fourth annual Fred D. Patterson Awards dinner and state UNCF fund raising kickoff.

"We cannot be content so long as there is a single young Texan deprived of furthering his or her education because of race or financial condition," he said.

Briscoe is serving his second year as honorary state UNCF chairman.

"Black people are needed, not just by black people but by the community as a whole," he added in addressing the 400 persons at the dinner.

The UNCF goal this year in Texas is \$142 million.

Awards for outstanding service to the black community went to 10 local business firms

and agencies.

The civic social award was presented to Lewis Funeral Home. Professional honors went to Bexar County Teachers Fund, Alpha Phi Alpha was awarded the fraternal honors.

Economic Opportunities Development Corp. won the Community Development Award.

San Antonio School District was awarded a plaque for outstanding service in education. The Patterson Communications Award went to KKYX Radio, San Antonio Register and KENS-TV.

Two awards for outstanding business service went to United Service Automobile Association and Swift & Co.

The awards were named in honor of Fred D. Patterson, founder of the UNCF.

There are six UNCF-assisted colleges in Texas. Texas is the only state besides New York which raises more than \$1 million annually.

## Hunt Aides Guilty; Sentencing Date Set

DALLAS (AP) — Sentencing has been set for April 18 for two former aides of late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt who were convicted Thursday by a U.S. District Court jury of three counts each of mail fraud.

John W. Curington and John H. Brown pleaded innocent to charges that they took kickbacks from Hunt's HLH Products Co., a dummy food brokerage firm. The charges resulted from allegations that the men received \$5,000 in checks through the mail from fake brokerage firms.

Both defendants testified during the four-day trial that they had received more than \$300,000 through the dummy companies, with Hunt's blessings, so he could pay them lower salaries.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Rolfe said the pair had "seriously jeopardized the existence of Hunt Oil Co., the parent company" by taking close to \$500,000 from dummy companies which were just assumed names for Curington and Brown.

"Mr. Hunt knew it and ap-

proved it," defense attorney Phil Burleson told the jurors. "That happened to be the way Mr. Hunt ran his business."

But Rolfe contended that purported H. L. Hunt letters, which the defendants presented as evidence, did not say Brown and Curington could make outside money at the expense of Hunt companies.

Records Reveal Vanderbilt Rift

NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 63-year-old descendant of multimillionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt, has been officially separated from his third wife for nearly two years, court papers show.

The papers, disclosed Thursday, were filed June 15, 1973. Mrs. Vanderbilt's lawyer declined to say if the couple plans a divorce.

Vanderbilt married his third wife in 1967 when she was a 20-year-old drama student and he was in his mid-40s.

## Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

### Don't Overdo Care In Play

Years of experience have taught me that the careful girl is the type that leaves only one glove in the restaurant. It's possible to play bridge in the same careful manner.

South dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH  
♦ K 3 2  
♥ 8 6  
♦ K 7 6 3  
♣ Q 5 3 2

WEST EAST  
♦ 5 ♦ Q J 10 9  
♥ Q J 7 4 2 ♥ 9 5  
♦ J 8 2 ♦ Q 10 9 4  
♣ J 10 9 4 ♣ K 8 7

SOUTH  
♦ A 8 7 6 4  
♥ A K 10 3  
♦ A 5  
♣ A 6

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

West opened the jack of clubs, covered by the queen, king and ace. South wrinkled a very attractive nose to show that she was really thinking. Then she carefully led a trump to dummy's king before starting the hearts.

Declarer's precaution cost her the contract. When South ruffed the third heart in dummy, East overruffed and cleared the last trump out of dummy by returning a trump.

South had already lost one trick and still had to lose a heart, a trump and a club. Down one glove in the restaurant. It's possible to play bridge in the same careful manner.

Fatal Round  
That careful round of trumps was fatal. South must begin the hearts without drawing any trumps at all.

When East overruffs, he does so with a natural trump trick. South loses two trumps and a club, but does not lose a heart trick.

A careful player draws idle trumps before going about other plans, but there were no idle trumps in this hand. Dummy's two low trumps were needed to ruff out South's losing hearts; dummy's king of trumps was needed to win a trump return.

DAILY QUESTION  
Partner opens with one spade, and you raise to two. He now bids three hearts, and it is up to you with: S Q J 10 9 H 9 5 D Q 10 9 4 C K 8 7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Your raise showed only 7 to 10 points, and your partner is asking whether you are interested in game nevertheless. Since you have maximum values and fine trumps for your raise you can show this by jumping to game. If you had minimum values you would bid only three spades.

# SAVE

## SATURDAY

at our WAREHOUSE — 1701 W. Front  
Corner of Front & J

Just arrived direct from the factory over 300 major appliances and TVs. All General Electric Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers, Ranges, Televisions At Low, Low, Low Prices.

**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE**

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OFFICIALS BELIEVE OFFENSIVE HAVING DEVASTATING EFFECT—

# U.S. Intelligence Changes Vietnam Assessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In only one week, U.S. intelligence has drastically changed its Vietnam assessment and now believes the North Vietnamese offensive is having a devastating effect on South Vietnam's military position.

Last week, U.S. intelligence was interpreting battlefield setbacks as not critical to the defense of the most strategic sections of the country.

But looking through U.S. field channels and out of the Saigon government's advance planning, U.S. officials were surprised by the dramatic swiftness with which the South Vietnamese abandoned the entire Central Highlands and forsaken large sections of the country.

Reflecting the changed assessment, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Thursday the North Vietnamese army is embarked on a major offensive and is "proceeding to invade at a very high pace."

A week ago, Schlesinger just called North Vietnamese military activity extensive but forecast the major offensive would not come until next year.

A week ago, Schlesinger had described the unfolding North Vietnamese attacks as "an attempt to chip away at the rural areas while not coming in contact with the main strength of the ARVN (South Vietnamese) forces."

But now Schlesinger says the North Vietnamese "will attempt to engage directly" with the South Vietnamese Army's main force.

Pentagon analysts would not have been surprised if the South Vietnamese army ultimately was forced out of the

highlands, but they appear to have expected a more prolonged defense. It was the abruptness of the retreat, as much as anything, that jolted U.S. officials.

Schlesinger said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu did not consult the U.S. government about his decision

## Cambodia MIAs' Wives, Children Are Living In Squalor, Desperation

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — High in Phnom Penh's sports stadium, a monument to fitness and friendly competition, the wives and children of nearly 300 Cambodian soldiers missing in action live in squalor and desperation.

The women say they are starving because they don't have the documents to show they are entitled to the allowance, controlled-price rice and other benefits of soldiers' wives or widows. As far as the Cambodian army is concerned, they don't exist.

"My three children have had nothing to eat but rice soup for five days, and today we have had nothing at all," said Tum Kon, 28, placing her palms together in a prayer for help.

The women and children, who fled the fighting around Neak Luong, have been allowed to lay their straw mats, baskets and blackened cookpots on the raw concrete at the top of the

14-year-old stadium, part of an ambitious sports center built partly with Chinese money.

Only minor regional games were ever played in the stadium. Now its basketball field house is an emergency surgery station for wounded coming in from the field. Thousands of war victims of one kind or another take shelter in its rooms, corridors and corners.

The aerie of the refugees from Neak Luong looks down on the playing field with 60,000 seats around it on one side, and on an Olympic-size swimming pool on the other.

Tattered laundry hangs from the flagpoles. The grand staircase is used as a toilet. Stench and flies cover the area and its hapless inhabitants.

The women don't know whether they are wives or widows. Their husbands have not been heard from since mid-February, when Khmer Rouge troops overran a Mekong River island near the Neak Luong naval base 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

"Only 50 of the 350 men in our battalion escaped," said one woman.

"In February we received only half our allowance from the army," said a private's wife with a baby in her arms and tears welling in the corners of her eyes.

Most of the women don't even have papers to prove they were married to soldiers. Marriage certificates and the like cost money, and a Cambodian private is paid \$7 to \$8 a month.

newsmen Thursday the outcome of this year's North Vietnamese offensive "is far more devastating" than the 1972 offensive "because the weakened position of the government and the withdrawal . . . from the areas that previously had been held during the '72 offensive."

The defense secretary said the survival of the South Vietnamese government is not in doubt "at this point." But, he added, "Of course, their control of the countryside will be much straitened." And he predicted that the North Vietnamese will "go after Saigon next year."

Like some other Ford administration officials, Schlesinger

blamed Congress rather than the South Vietnamese army or the Saigon government's leadership for the deterioration.

"If we had been less rigidly in our funding of South Vietnam, the position of South Vietnam would be far better today and they would not be forced to make these withdrawals," he said.



A NEW REFUGE FOR TWO — A wounded South Vietnamese refugee mother carries her child at Tuy Hoa Thursday after being evacuated with other refugees by helicopter from the central highlands. (AP Wirephoto.)

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## Reports Indicate Lon Nol Will Step Down Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic reports are circulating persistently here that Cambodian President Lon Nol will step down within the next two weeks and board an aircraft for an unspecified destination abroad.

According to diplomatic sources here, leaders of the insurgent Khmer Rouge would be invited to enter Phnom Penh and form a new government after Lon Nol left the country.

High State Department officials labeled the diplomatic reports as speculative but said that Lon Nol would be granted a visa to enter the United States if he requested one.

Meanwhile, deposed Cambodian ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk was quoted as saying that Lon Nol and six other present or former Cambodian leaders will be hanged if they are captured by insurgent forces attacking the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The Far Eastern Economic Review, based in Hong Kong,

quoted Sihanouk as saying in Peking that the men were "the seven traitors."

Under the Cambodian constitution, the president would be succeeded by Sautham Khoy, a retired lieutenant general who is now serving as president of the Senate. Khoy was not listed by Sihanouk as one who would be hanged.

Cambodia currently has no vice president.

It was considered doubtful that Lon Nol would want to come to this country. It was

considered more likely that he would probably head first for Bangkok and then possibly a European capital such as Paris.

Meanwhile, the Cambodian Embassy in Washington, in an open letter to the American people, appealed to Congress and the public for additional military and humanitarian aid.

Americans were asked for donations to be forwarded to the Cambodian Red Cross through the International Red Cross for help to refugees.

## Sterling's Nomination As UT Regent Is Confirmed

AUSTIN (AP) — Walter Sterling's honesty or untruthfulness about his former membership in the John Birch Society was vigorously debated Thursday before the Senate confirmed his nomination to the University of Texas System Board of Regents.

With 29 votes needed for confirmation, the Senate pushed the 73-year-old Houston oilman over the top, 22-6, with two abstentions.

The abstainers, Sens. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, earlier had voted for a losing effort to return the nomination to committee.

Since 11 votes were required to block the confirmation, the anti-Sterling forces apparently needed only three more votes for victory.

"This is the blackest mark on the reputation of the Senate since I've been here," shouted Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, in a rare open session on gubernatorial nominees.

Schwartz, a 14-year Senate veteran, cited a story in the Dallas Times Herald that claimed Sterling was a Birch member for 29 months, not the 2 1/2

months he said under oath to a Senate committee.

Schwartz said he questioned the judgment of a man who would join the Birchers at age 62 after making a trip to Chicago to talk personally with Robert Welch, founder of the society.

Welch, Schwartz reminded the Senate, had called "President Eisenhower some kind of a Communist conspirator."

"All men should have the freedom of association with any political group they want to," Schwartz said, but "it raises a question in my mind about his political philosophy and his qualifications to serve on the board of regents."

He contrasted Gov. Dolph Briscoe's statement that Sterling "had the good sense" to get out of the Birch group with the fact that Sterling "never once said he disagreed with the philosophy of the John Birch Society."

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, backed Sterling. "He's a good man. He's past 70 years old. I deeply resent the harassment this Senate has put him through. I think he would make a good regent, and I intend to support him," Moore said.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, urged rejection of Sterling, citing "a situation (at UT) where we've had no president stay as long as most students stay."

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# Jaffee Promised To Obtain Loan For Co-Operative

DALLAS (AP) — San Antonio financier Morris D. Jaffee promised to obtain a \$500,000 loan for American Grain & Cattle, Inc. (AGCI) months after severing his ties with the management of that financially troubled co-operative, the Dallas Morning News said today.

The newspaper gave these details in a copyright article: Jaffee, after making his exit from AGCI's management, wrote to its lawyer, Eric Walden of Dallas, last Sept. 5 stating he wanted to "wrap up all business affairs with this co-op and for all."

Because of its financial woes, Jaffee took the position that his name on existing AGCI loans was "practically destroying any abilities that I might have to borrow money for any other business endeavors" in this country.

In consequence, Jaffee proposed to obtain a loan for the co-operative from Bermuda, a British territory.

He advised Walden in the letter that he felt "we can get the loan closed within the next 10 to 15 days." Jaffee added that Thomas R. Ward, senior vice president of the American Bank of Commerce in Victoria, Tex., would call "Oscar in the morning in Florida and Oscar is verifying the fact that the loan will be made one way or another."

Previously Jaffee had obtained two personal loans designed by Oscar S. Wyatt Jr. from the Victoria bank, one for \$600,000 in 1971 and one for \$650,000 in 1973. Wyatt is board chairman of Coastal State Gas Corp. in Houston.

After the letter went to Walden, an agreement signed Sept. 25, 1974 formalized the steps

Jaffee had asked for Walden to arrange. The agreement was entered into by AGCI's president Donald W. Kinshel of Amarillo, Jaffee, Dr. John Barbee and Charles W. Windham.

While making no mention of a Bermuda source for the money, the agreement guaranteed Jaffee would arrange for the co-op to receive a loan of at least \$500,000 from the Victoria bank.

In return Jaffee obtained from Walden:

- Loans on property in Corpus Christi, Dilly and Hart, Tex., and Dodge City, Kan.
- A promissory note for \$1.5 million to Jaffee secured by deeds of trust on all AGCI properties.
- A promissory note for \$1.8 million to the Texas Trust Co. trustee (Jaffee is trustee).
- A promissory note for \$210,000 to John Barbee and a similar note to Charles W. Windham, manager of Jaffee's shopping mall in San Antonio.

An agreement that AGCI would remove Jaffee from existing notes and bonds held by AGCI.

An agreement that AGCI would not prosecute Jaffee for any reason. The document stated, however, that this exemption did not apply to Robert H. Boyd or Harold S. Nelson, both former Jaffee partners in American Grain & Cattle and the management company that ran the affairs of the farm-owned co-operative.

In a separate document under the same Sept. 25, 1974 date, Jaffee and Barbee and Windham, as his partners, said they would allow AGCI to pay off their notes for only \$1.5 million provided that was done before Sept. 25 of this year.

After Kinshel signed the papers Sept. 27, 1974, a \$685,000 deposit was made with the Victoria bank on Oct. 16 without disclosing a source for the money. It showed only that the money went to American Bank of Commerce there through the Westminster Bank of London, Ltd., on a transfer of funds.

The government in this country lacks authority to demand records from foreign banks.

According to the deposit slip, the Victoria bank sent \$90,000 to "First National, Houston," and \$100,000 to "Chase Manhattan" in New York and deposited \$386,000 to AGCI's account in American Bank of Commerce.

Spokesman for the Victoria bank and Walden in Dallas would not comment.

Melvin Aven, manager for AGCI at Plainview, told the Dallas newspaper that the money came but fell from Bermuda and the \$386,000 was used to buy new grain. He said this step was taken to cover a big grain shortage discovered last summer after the co-operative took over its own affairs, which previously were managed by Jaffee and associates.

Aven said a larger shortage of grain was discovered last April at Corpus Christi and also was due to shrinkage not recorded.

A smaller amount of missing grain at Corpus Christi in January caused the state agriculture commissioner to order that AGCI buy replacement grain—a move that AGCI was unable to make because of its financial condition, thus forcing it into bankruptcy.

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## Air Crash Near Kermit Kills Midland Pilot, 38

KERMIT — Druey Oliver Bynum of Midland, died Thursday afternoon when his Cessna 150 single-engine plane crashed about three miles west of here.

Bynum, 38, a pilot for Air Patrols, Inc. of Andrews, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace C. O. Jones of Kermit.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Smith Funeral Home, in Tishomingo, Okla. Interment will be in Tishomingo Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Cooper Funeral Home in Kermit.

The crash occurred near a Reading-Bates Oil and Gas Co. well as Bynum was inspecting Shell Oil Co. pipelines in the area.

According to Barney Rush of Kermit, who witnessed the crash, Bynum's one-passenger plane was flying in a westerly direction approximately 150 to 200 feet above the ground when the craft apparently stalled and nosed near the well site.

Reports said Bynum thought he had seen an oil leak from a pipeline and was in the process of communicating with Shell Oil employees just before the crash.

**A Federal Aviation Administration inspector from the Midland area was to conduct an investigation today to determine the cause of the crash.**

Bynum was born Sept. 13, 1936 in Tishomingo. Survivors include the stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Houser and a brother, Harold W. Bynum, all of Tishomingo.

## Lee, Big Spring High Schools Take Sweepstakes Titles

Lee High School and Big Spring High School choral groups each took two sweepstakes titles Thursday during University Interscholastic League 4-A concert and sight reading competition held here in the LHS auditorium.

The meet, which Wednesday hosted junior high school students, brought an estimated 4,000 students to the Tall City over the two-day session.

Choirs must garner a "B", or superior, rating in both competition categories in order to win sweepstakes.

Area high school ratings for concert and sight reading, respectively, are:

Lee High School — Second title, I and II; Big Spring High School — Second title, I and II.

Port Neches — First title, I and II; Big Spring — First title, I and II.

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## Mrs. Armstead Dies; Services Set Saturday

Mrs. Marcella Armstead, 69, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following an extended illness. She had resided at 206 N. Carver St.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Mount Rose Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. M. Knapp officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 16, 1906 in Roston, Mrs. Armstead came to the early 1960s to Midland, where she was married to Marcell Armstead in 1959. She had worked as a maid prior to her illness and was a member of Mount Rose Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband and a stepdaughter, Ella Mae Armstead of Midland.

Funeral services will be deacons of Mount Rose Baptist Church.

## Bradley Remains On Critical List

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley remains on the critical list at UCLA Medical Center today after spending what a hospital spokesman described as a comfortable night.

The 82-year-old five-star general's recovery progress from a stroke suffered earlier in the week was termed "decided and encouraging" on Thursday.

Bradley, the nation's highest ranking military officer, was stricken Monday at his home in nearby Beverly Hills.

## Midlander's Kin Dies; Rites Today

MONAHANS — Jim Ray Walton, 63, father of Mrs. Jim Walton of Midland, died Thursday in a Monahans hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with interment in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-Miller Funeral Home.

Other survivors include the widow, two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

## Orrville Whitefield Dies At Brady

BRADY — Orrville Whitefield, 66, brother of Sterling Whitefield of Midland, was dead on arrival Thursday at a Brady hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Wilkerson Funeral Home with interment in Resthaven Cemetery.

Other survivors include two daughters, three sons and eight grandchildren.

## Barlett Named New Police Chief By Lamesa Council

LAMESA — Brownfield's assistant chief of police Thursday morning was named police chief for Lamesa in a special session of the Lamesa City Council.

Lee Barlett Jr., 37, will replace the current chief, J. P. Bobo, who has resigned effective March 31 after 10 years in that position.

Bobo handed in his resignation following a January grand jury indictment of two former patrolmen in connection with burglaries of a school cafeteria and theft of "midnight" snacks.

The grand jury action was followed by entering the report in the Feb. 15 council record.

Answering allegations of lack of leadership, Bobo said he was unaware of any specific dissatisfaction with his own conduct.

The newly appointed chief has served nine years with the Brownfield Police Department, having been promoted to captain and assistant chief in 1971.

## Bookcase, Chair Destroyed By Fire

Fire destroyed a bookcase and chair at the G. R. Caphart home at 4716 Laura Drive shortly before 6 a.m. today.

Units from the Midland Fire Department answered the alarm, but found the fire extinguished on arrival. Caphart put the fire out with a garden hose.

Firemen said the blaze was caused by candles which had been burning on the bookcase.

## McCord Surrenders At Federal Prison

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) — James W. McCord Jr., one of the original seven defendants in the Watergate break-in, surrendered at a minimum security federal penitentiary here today to begin serving a one-to-five-year term.

McCord, 61, was convicted two years ago of burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in connection with the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in Washington.

## Editors Told Controls Crimp Oil Industry's Energy Search

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Government controls are impeding the oil industry's attempt at reducing imports to the United States, W. T. Slick Jr., senior vice president of Exxon U.S.A. said today.

"It is imperative that the government dismantle as quickly as possible the many control programs affecting oil and gas and allow competitive market forces to work once again," he said.

Slick told the 1975 Texas Associated Press Managing Editors meeting that the nation's primary energy policy should be reduced dependence on foreign oil.

He suggested a two-pronged plan: stimulation of domestic energy supplies and curtailment of growth in energy demand.

"However, timely expansion of domestic energy will be hindered so long as government controls over every phase of the petroleum industry impede the efforts of industry," he said.

Slick criticized proposed federal controls to regulate the petroleum industry.

"This injection of government into direct operations in the private sector could be the beginning of the end of the economic and business system that has been a key ingredient in American success," the Exxon official said.

He said the government, instead of controlling the industry, should supply leadership by fostering "a national energy conservation ethic."

Slick said that pending bills that would damage the oil companies' capital supplies should be scrapped, including measures to cut the industry's oil depletion tax allowance.

"There is little incentive for an inventor to put his money into new facilities if a price ceiling limits his return," he said. "No profit means no capital and no capital means no economic progress."

## Protesters Meet With UT Officials

AUSTIN (AP) — Ten University of Texas students who locked themselves in the president's office March 13 met for two hours behind locked doors Thursday night with acting UT President Loren Rogers, Chancellor Charles LeMaistre and regent Chairman Allan Shivers.

The meeting was one of the terms of their surrender of Dr. Rogers' office after a eight-hour sit-in.

A spokesman for the group, Thomas Collier, said they tried to talk about their list of 13 demands and a recent federal report that was critical of UT's minority recruiting, but the administrators "darted in and out snatching their own efforts as successful."

## Missing British Parliament Member Jailed In Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian police today arrested John Stonehouse, the runaway member of the British Parliament. He was picked up on a British warrant listing 15 charges under the forged and theft act.

The Vaupels, of Davis Junction, Ill., stopped in Quincy to see John Quincy Adams' house — one of many stops they made in their 6,000-mile jaunt.

Leon said the couple has never been stopped for speeding. "How can you get a ticket going 40 or 45 miles an hour?" he asked.

And the couple said that after their honeymoon they went to continue on the road — as a husband and wife truck driver team.



