

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Warmer Thursday

VOL. 47-NO. 21 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 1200 79701, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Gulf Recovers Oil In Terry Wildcat Test

Gulf Oil Corp. was coring below 8,176 feet on an 8,300-foot wildcat contract at No. 46 Mallett Land and Cattle Co., Terry County wildcat, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, after taking a drillstem test from 7,949-8,108 feet.

Tool was open two hours on the test, which recovered 10 feet of free oil and 3,220 feet of very gas- and oil-cut drilling fluid.

Prior to taking the drillstem test, cores cut from 8,008-8,066, 8,066-8,108, and 8,112-8,170 feet, recovered dolomite, with scattered shows of oil, scattered vugs, bleeding dead oil and water, and tight dolomite, with no shows, in sections.

Five previous drillstem tests at intervals from 7,755-7,949 feet, recovered oil and/or oil and gas shows.

Location is 960 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 1, block D-14, C&M survey, four miles southwest of the lone Abo well in the Hockley County part of the Slaughter field.

Strawn Section Develops Oil In Pecos Area

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. killed the flow, pulled tubing and was preparing to swab through Strawn perforations at 8,544-8,574 feet, at No. 1-C Blackstone-Slaughter, 3/4 mile west of an undesignated Strawn oil strike, and 1 1/2 mile east of the Yuca Butte, West (Pennsylvanian) gas pool of Pecos County.

It flowed 74 barrels of oil in eight hours, through a 12-64-inch choke, and the above perforations.

It assured production as an Ellenburger gas strike earlier, with the flowing of gas at the maximum, daily rate of 1.15 million cubic feet, through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,624-10,714 feet.

Location is 967 feet from north and 647 feet from east lines of section 64, block A-2, TCR survey, six miles west of Sheffield.

The Strawn discovery, Texas O&G No. 1-B Blackstone, was completed early in March, for 304 barrels of oil daily, through perforations at 8,292-8,304 feet.

Samedan Will Dig Test In Winkler

Samedan Oil Corp., Midland, has filed application to drill an 11,600-foot venture in Winkler County, 12 miles east of Kermit. It is No. 1 Sun-Wheeler.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 40, PSL survey, abstract 1881, four miles southwest of the Circle 2 (Devonian and Fusselman) field.

Potential Taken At Crane Opener

Dalco Oil Co., Midland, has recompleted No. 2 D. K. Glenn, former lower Clearfork oil producer, as a detrital pay opener in the McKee field of Crane County, seven miles northeast of Imperial.

It was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 168 barrels. (Continued On Page 18A)

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Thursday. Cooler this afternoon. Warmer Thursday. High this afternoon, middle 60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Thursday, near 70. Northerly winds 12 to 20 m.p.h.

National Weather Service Headquarters

Tuesday's high 61 degrees
Overnight low 33 degrees
Now today 52 degrees
Sunset today 8:09 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday 7:35 a.m.

This month to date 1.1 inch
1975 to date 1.1 inch

The record high temperature recorded for an April 1 was 80 degrees in 1942. The record low for an April 1 was 26 in 1936.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Now 52
1 p.m. 55
2 p.m. 58
3 p.m. 61
4 p.m. 64
5 p.m. 67
6 p.m. 70
7 p.m. 73
8 p.m. 76
9 p.m. 79
10 p.m. 82
11 p.m. 85

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albany 55
Amarillo 51
Austin 53
Beaumont 57
Brownsville 61
Dallas 59
Fort Worth 55
Houston 60
Lubbock 52
Midland 54
Odessa 56
San Antonio 58
Tyler 54
Wichita Falls 52

Bob Boyd kills rats. (Adv.)

Viet Senate Repudiates Thieu

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The South Vietnamese Senate called unanimously today for a new leadership to end the war as President Nguyen Van Thieu's government gave up the last of its enclaves in the central part of the country without a fight.

Anarchy and panic gripped five cities in the region, including Cam Ranh, now among the three-quarters of South Vietnam under North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control.

In a flight from possible turmoil in Saigon, a World Airways DC8 left for the United States carrying 60 Vietnamese orphan babies.

Thieu summoned Premier Tran Thien Khiem, his cabinet and the top military commanders to a meeting and there was speculation that a new cabinet would be announced.

Meeting With Weyand

In a radio address, Khiem pledged to hold onto remaining government-controlled areas and "from there work toward retaking control of the entire country."

Thieu also had a meeting with U.S. Army Chief of Staff Frederick Weyand, who has been in South Vietnam for a week on a fact-finding trip ordered by President Ford.

In Phnom Penh, the U.S. Embassy made plans to temporarily evacuate 15 per cent of its 200 American staff members to Thailand as rebel forces marched on the second largest city of Battambang and swept over Neak Luong, the government's last stronghold on the Mekong River.

First Open Break

In its first open break with Thieu, the previously pro-government Senate charged the president with "counting exclusively on a military solution ... in solving a war with many political characteristics." It said he was guilty of "an abuse of power, corruption and social injustice."

The Senate, regarded as little more than a rubber-stamp body since pro-Thieu candidates took control of it almost two years ago, passed the resolution by a vote of 41 to 0. The vote does not have any binding effect, however.

The Senate also charged the United States with failure to respect its commitments to South Vietnam. The charge was echoed in Washington, where South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Kim Phung said in a television interview the United States had not lived up to the Paris cease-fire and the world probably would conclude it is safer to be an ally of the Communists than the Americans.

The five South Vietnamese cities yielded were Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam Ranh, the latter with its big military base and deep-water port that U.S. forces established. Military and administrative officials fled Tuesday. (See SOUTH Page 8A)

Troubles Beset Airlift Of 500 Vietnam Babies

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A World Airways DC8 jet with 60 Vietnamese orphan babies aboard left for the United States tonight to escape possible turmoil in Saigon, but 500 other babies were turned back.

Airline president Ed Daly said the South Vietnamese government gave its approval for the evacuation of the 500 orphan babies but that the U.S. Embassy blocked their departure, claiming his plane was not safe.

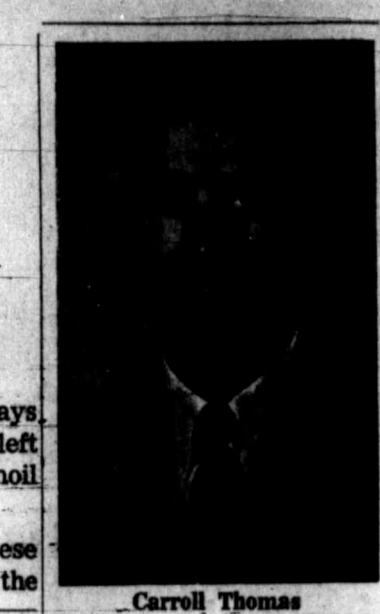
Daly, whose airline made the chaotic last refugee flight out of Da Nang when it fell to Communist-led forces last week, had said Tuesday night he would fly up to 1,500 babies to the United States and Australia in two planes. However, the flight to Australia was scrubbed after Daly said the government refused to give the plane permission to land. He later revised his U.S. figure downward.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy denied that it had blocked the departure of the 500 babies, saying that the Friends for All Children, a charitable organization helping Americans adopt children, made the decision itself.

But Daly said the embassy had recommended against using the plane, even though he had a Federal Aviation Agency clearance.

After being prevented from flying out the 500 babies, Daly and his associates canvassed other organizations and rounded up 60 to take out of the country.

The plane was en route to Yokota air base in Japan for a refueling stop, then to Honolulu. (See DEPARTURE Page 8A)



Thomas Wins Close Race; Charter Changes Approved

By GEORGE MASSEY

In a light turnout Tuesday, 2,292 Midland voters approved seven proposed amendments to the city charter, sale of a small portion of Holey Park to the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and elected three city councilmen.

Two of the city councilmen Place 1 incumbent Martin Neill and Place 2 incumbent Jim Kent, were returned to office unopposed. Kent totaled 1,696 votes while Neill tallied 1,669 votes.

Although the voter turnout was less than 8 per cent of the total qualified vote, some excitement was added to an otherwise bland election with a close race between Place 3 candidates Carroll Thomas and Larry Melzer.

Thomas took the council seat being vacated by Bobby Holt by a margin of 91 votes over Melzer.

Thomas tallied 1,180 votes in the four voting places and absentee ballots while Melzer kept the race close with a total vote count of 1,069.

Thomas out-poll Melzer at Precincts 2, 3 and 4 while Melzer took the leads at Precinct 1 and the absentee count. Margins were close in all of the precinct counts.

After his victory Thomas said, "I will do my best to justify the faith in me that the voters have expressed. I appreciate very much this opportunity to serve on the council."

Thomas said his opponent was a worthy candidate and praised Melzer for the high standards.

(See THOMAS Page 8A)

Anarchy, Panic Reign In Cities Seized By Reds

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Cuevas Convicted Of Capital Murder; Houston Jury Deliberates Punishment

HOUSTON (AP) — Convicted on a previous murder conviction, Ignacio Cuevas probably was to learn today whether he is to receive life or death for his conviction for capital murder for his involvement in the Huntsville prison shooting.

A jury of nine men and three women found Cuevas guilty Tuesday.

Both state and defense rested today after entering into evidence only a single document in the punishment phase of the trial.

Walker County Dist. Atty. Jerry Sandel was permitted to present in evidence only a document which contained Cuevas' photograph, fingerprints, judgment and sentence.

on a previous murder conviction. All other testimony and evidence were excluded when District Court Judge Miron Love sustained an objection by defense lawyer Will Gray.

Cuevas was convicted of capital murder Tuesday in the gun-shot slaying of Mrs. Julia Standley, a prison librarian who died during the prison shooting.

Sandel, out of the presence of the nine-man, three-woman jury, attempted to present in evidence a fake gun which prison guard George Kibby testified was found in Cuevas' solitary cell earlier this year at Huntsville. Judge Love sus-

tained Gray's objection to admission of the weapon and to Kibby's testimony. The judge also sustained Gray's objection to the testimony of another state witness who told, out of the jury's hearing, of Cuevas' murder conviction in 1970 in Reeves County.

Reeves County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Ingram said Cuevas fled after killing a man with a pistol. Ingram said Cuevas went to a farm in neighboring Pecos County and held a woman and children as hostages, using a pistol similar to the one he used in the prison shooting. Ingram said Cuevas forced the husband and father of the fam-

ily to leave to get provisions, threatening to kill the family if the man did not return.

Ingram also testified that Cuevas escaped from the Reeves County jail Feb. 19, 1971, and was not recaptured until June 10, 1971.

Sandel said he had hoped to use testimony to aid the jury in deciding punishment for Cuevas.

The all-white jury had deliberated almost 2 hours and 15 minutes Tuesday after taking a lunch break. They had received the case at 12:10 p.m.

Technically, the jurors will not vote on life or death in their second round of balloting. But their answers to two questions will determine which sentence Judge Love must impose.

The jury must decide whether Cuevas' actions were deliberate and whether there is a probability he will be a continuing threat to society. "Yes" votes to both questions would obligate Love to impose a death sentence. A "No" for either question would mean life.

Cuevas was convicted on a charge of intentionally causing the death of Mrs. Standley, one of two hostages killed during the prison shooting. (See CUEVAS Page 8A)

Late Bulletins

SAIGON (AP)—Evacuation of South Vietnamese refugees from the beach at Nha Trang was halted late today, as North Vietnamese troops arrived there.

AUSTIN (AP)—Insurance companies operating in Texas soon will be directed to pay refunds on unearned premiums of canceled policies within 60 days, State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie announced today.

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—A bus carrying pilgrims to a Roman Catholic shrine plunged into a river here today, killing 24 persons and injuring 17 others.

Inside Today

Associates voice shock, dismay, anger and disbelief at word of George Parr's suicide. Page 11A.

Texas Senate approves new constitution patterned after measure rejected last year. Page 7A.

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Comics 10B
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Oil News 10A
Horoscope 5A

U.S. Embassy Staff Leaving Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S. Embassy made plans today to evacuate about 15 per cent of its almost 200 American staff members as rebel forces swept over Neak Luong, the government's last outpost on the Mekong River, and tightened the noose around Battambang, the country's second largest city.

An embassy spokesman said the staff members would go temporarily to Bangkok, Thailand, and would include administrative, aid and military personnel. He said he did not think the departure would have an adverse effect on Cambodian government or military morale "because the vast bulk of our personnel will be remaining."

As he spoke, fragments from a rebel rocket wounded an American civilian pilot working for a Cambodian domestic airline, airport sources reported. He was identified as Eldon Walker, a veteran of many years of contract flying in Southeast Asia. His home town was not immediately available.

One of the U.S. cargo planes flying rice into Phnom Penh also was hit for the first time by rebel rifle fire, and its fuselage and tail were slightly damaged, but the American airlift continued.

From Peking, Prince Norodom Sihanouk ruled out negotiations with the Phnom Penh government despite the departure from the country Tuesday of President Lon Nol. However, (See U.S. EMBASSY Page 8A)

Missing Funds May Top \$122 Million

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A vocational education report to substantiate his charges.

Dr. Marlin Brockette, Texas commissioner of education, denied to the American Statesman that the funds could not be accounted for and said Spielman must have used incomplete project reports to arrive at his figures.

Brockette said that approximately \$10 million during the years 1969-1974 had been unaccounted in vocational education.

The money was either returned to state and federal treasuries or carried for future TEA expenditures, Brockette said.

Spielman told the newspaper he wanted a detailed audit to compare expenditures for the fiscal years 1969 through 1974. He maintained that the audit would reveal some "creative accounting" on the part of some TEA staff members. He said he was not accusing Brockette of mishandling funds.

Questions, Answers About Tax Rebates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says taxpayers will begin to receive their tax rebate checks in May with all 78 million checks in the mail by the end of June.

The rebates are being provided under the tax cut bill passed by Congress and signed by President Ford last month.

Following are questions and answers, as prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, about the tax rebates:

Q. What is a rebate?
A. A rebate is the return of a

portion of your 1974 tax authorized by the tax reduction act of 1975.

Q. What is the base for the IRS computation of rebates?
A. Generally, the law provides 10 per cent of 1974 tax as a base for computing rebates but establishes \$200 as the maximum rebate.

Q. I had no federal tax liability in 1974. Am I eligible for a rebate?
A. No, the rebate is based on liability for tax for 1974.

Q. What is the minimum rebate?
A. A rebate is the return of a

Q. I owe money on my 1974 tax. Do I have to pay it before I get my rebate?
A. Yes, you should pay any amount of tax due. Otherwise, if you owe any money on your current year's or any prior year's tax returns, your rebate will be credited to your account. If your rebate is greater than the amount you owe, the difference will be sent to you.

Q. I haven't received my refund. Will this delay my rebate check?
A. No, the maximum rebate for a married individual filing separately is \$100.

Q. I have received my refund. When will I receive my rebate?
A. We are processing these as quickly as possible. However, there are about 78 million

checks involving rebates, and it will take some time for Treasury disbursing to process them. It is anticipated that all rebates will be issued before the end of June.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?
A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$50,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Q. I have received my refund. When will I receive my rebate?
A. We are processing these as quickly as possible. However, there are about 78 million

Kidnaped Tulsa Man Found Slain

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The body of a cafeteria assistant manager who was kidnaped Sunday night was found today alongside an Osage County road northwest of Tulsa.

Earl Edward Bell, the object of a search since he disappeared, had apparently been shot in the head by his abductors, police said.

Police Chief Jack Purdie said Bell, 63, was face down in a ditch near a culvert about a mile north of Shady Grove School. Patrol Officer H. E. Hadley found the body, Purdie said, by using sketchy information released at a police squad meeting earlier today.

Kurt Kendall Johnson, 39, was arrested Monday night and charged with kidnaping. Police are searching for at least one other man in the case but have not identified him.

44 Persons To Provide Trial Jury For Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve jurors and six alternates will be chosen from a group of 44 persons in the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

The final selection beginning today follows the initial screening Tuesday that reduced a pool of 75 prospective jurors to 44. The group consists of 30 women and 14 men.

Connally told newsmen Tuesday that he has put himself under a gag rule and won't talk about his trial. He is accused by Watergate prosecutors of taking two \$5,000 bribes from Associated Milk Producers Inc. in 1971 in return for his efforts to persuade President Richard M. Nixon to raise milk prices.

During the initial screening, lawyers asked prospective jurors a few questions in public but then went behind closed doors for most of the morning and all of the afternoon to quiz them one by one.



NEW CITY COUNCILMAN — Carroll Thomas and his family, wife Georgia, 3-month-old Christy and Brian, age 3½, keep track of the election returns Tuesday. Thomas won the Place 3 council seat in a close race with candidate Larry Melzer.

Daley Rolls Up Greatest Win

By MIKE ROBINSON, Associated Press Writer

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago asked the most powerful urban political machine in the nation for his biggest ballot-box victory ever, and he got it. Democrat Daley piled up 77 per cent of the vote Tuesday to win an unprecedented sixth four-year term, swamping Republican John Hoellen and Socialist Workers candidate Willie Mae Reid. His previous high mark was 74 per cent.

With 3,025 of 3,146 precincts reported, Daley had 524,111 votes, or 77.73 per cent, to Hoellen and 16,365, or 2.44 per cent, for Miss Reid.

Daley was pursued for the last two weeks of the campaign with questions about spying on individuals and community groups by the Police Department. On several occasions, he responded by accusing the news media of "yellow journalism" and said the reporters had "polluted minds."

Meanwhile, word went out to party workers that this had to be Daley's biggest ballot box triumph in 20 years.

I Believe These Things:

I BELIEVE we have a fine public school system — which we should work to make even better. I want to help do that by strengthening our programs and providing maximum opportunity for development of every child.


I BELIEVE that parents of every elementary school child should be allowed to choose between the traditional classroom teaching method and the K-1 concept.

I BELIEVE that we have two fine high schools, and that we should spare no effort to keep them equal in every way, and to keep BOTH schools superior to any other high schools in West Texas.

I BELIEVE in and will work for implementation of a full and complete technical-vocational program for students who are not college-bound.

I BELIEVE in the best possible education at the least possible cost to hard-pressed taxpayers.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THESE THINGS, I RESPECTFULLY ASK YOUR VOTE ON APRIL 5th



Johnny R. WARREN
School Trustee, Place 3

Pol ad paid for by Johnny Warren Campaign Fund, Martin L. Allday and Robert L. Todd, Jr., co-chairmen

U.S. Vietnam Diplomacy Uses Confusing Pattern

By FRANK CORMIER, PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

U.S. diplomacy in Vietnam is described by the White House as focusing on indirect appeals for Hanoi to halt its successful military offensive in South Vietnam.

That was the gist of two news briefings Tuesday at which White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen first talked about U.S. diplomatic initiatives, then issued a statement emphasizing that no new diplomatic efforts were under way.

Nessen said he talked by telephone to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, "and he said he did not know of any specific new diplomatic initiatives."

The press secretary, speaking of Kissinger, added, "He was continuing through normal diplomatic channels to urge other countries to try to persuade North Vietnam to live up to the accords."

This was a reference to the 1973 Paris agreements that ended direct U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and, among other things, prohibited North Vietnam from increasing its troop levels in the South.

The "other countries" involved in diplomatic channels were not named.

Now in the fourth day of his Easter holiday stay here, President Ford continued to keep silent about the new Vietnamese crisis.

Although Ford will hold a television-radio news conference in San Diego on Thursday, Nessen hinted the President even then might limit his comments on the subject.

When asked for Ford's reaction Tuesday, Nessen reported the President said he was awaiting a report from Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, Army chief of staff, "so he can get a full, first-hand assessment of what is happening there."

Weyand, now in South Vietnam on a presidential fact-finding mission, is not expected to report to Ford until Friday or Saturday.

Nessen also said he did not expect Kissinger to arrive here for a Vietnam conference with Ford until after the San Diego news conference.

March Storms Dim U.S. Farm Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Late March storms in much of the nation stalled crop growth in many areas and heaped further troubles on harried livestock producers, says the Agriculture Department.

"Adverse weather added stress to livestock and required heavy use of supplemental feeds," a weekly USDA weather report said Tuesday. "Snow and cold weather increased deaths of newborn calves and lambs."

By March 30, the report said, winter wheat was making "good to excellent" growth in Texas and was picking up in Oklahoma.

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

SALE

KING-SIZE SHEETS

7⁹⁹

FIRST QUALITY MATCHING SETS

- Bakube Dot in brown
- Plaid Picket in blue, green
- Popsicle stripes in gold

Here are luxurious no-iron percale sheets at sale savings! Never need ironing because they are 50% polyester-50% cotton blend, washable and dry ready for your bed.

Regular 14.50 each

Regular Size Cases for Standard Pillows

PILLOWCASE SALE

- Wicker and Lace in green and pink
- Shadow Flower in blue and maize
- Toile Country in brown and red

Luxury percale first quality pillowcases, perfect for gifts or adding a bright color to match your decor.

Regular 4.00 to 5.00

1⁹⁹

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DELAWOOD PLAZA
SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

It's The Rare Thing—Beef Is

(Guaranteed To Be Good)

Grain Fed Yearling Beef (Not So Called Baby Beef or Grass Fed Calf) Bred, Raised and Grain Fed at McDowell Ranches and Feed Lots.

1/2 Beef 65^c Lb. Fore Quarter 55^c Lb. Hind Quarter 75^c Lb.

Carcass Weight, Cut To Your Specifications, (You Pay Processing)

OR

1/2's or 1/4's (one half of a half) 75^c Lb. Carcass weight, all ready packaged frozen, ready to take home. Includes Processing Fee.

OR BETTER YET

1/2's or 1/4's 95^c Lb. of take home weight only.

You do not pay for any of the 20-30% of fat and bone normally trimmed off as cutting loss. No minimum weight required.

To my knowledge we are the only ones anywhere, including Supermarkets, to offer beef like this for sale on the take home weight only, that is completely processed and frozen under Texas U.S.D.A. Inspection. CALL ME TODAY FOR SOME OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE, NUTRITIONAL AND THRIFTY-EATING EXPERIENCES YOU WILL EVER HAVE.

Frozen Beef may be picked up in Midland South of IS-20 on Cotton Flat Road at Don's Poultry & Egg Frozen Food Storage.

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\$80

Use our convenient OPTION CHARGE PLAN



S & Q
Clothing
downtown • suburban

Dallas Wins

By The Assoc Dallas re-elected a number cities also chose in municipal election. Incumbent M bested bus Schoellkopf and vals by capturing of the reported Schoellkopf poli

The totals for cincts were: Schoellkopf 1,034, Steakley 1,034, Emory 3,219 ar 507.

"I'm very people recognize such legislative sharing, comment and ma back to favor lives," said W an independent Schoellkopf the Citizens ation, viewed the Dallas "est long dominant

For the first for the Dall sought eight d at-large seats running at lar ordered recent

Absentee Exceeds Vote Last

Final tally o in the Mid School District election has number of ba entire trustee According to school district 1,209 persons h before the deadline. The only 1,101, v absentee and The absentee days after car reports on ex cumulatively \$7,000.

Expenses ic didates are St Johnny Warre Redmond, \$1 Pitts, \$1,407.6 In the cor 4 expenses fo Robles total challenger Do A final exp election, sch 7 p.m. Satur

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Up to jersey

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Dallas Mayor Wise Wins Another Term

By The Associated Press
Dallas re-elected its mayor and a number of other Texas cities also chose their officials in municipal elections Tuesday. Incumbent Mayor Wes Wise bested businessman John Schoellkopf and three other rivals by capturing 54.5 per cent of the reported vote in Dallas. Schoellkopf polled 36 per cent. The totals for 224 of 225 precincts were: Wise 43,257; Schoellkopf 28,565; Marvin Steakley 1,034; Dr. Emerson Emory 3,219 and Morris Fugitt 507.

"I'm very happy that the people recognized my work in such legislation as revenue sharing, community development and mass transit. I came back to favorably affect their lives," said Wise, who ran as an independent.

Schoellkopf was backed by the Citizens Charter Association, viewed as the voice of the Dallas "establishment" and long dominant in city politics. For the first time candidates for the Dallas city council sought eight district and three at-large seats instead of all running at large—a procedure ordered recently by a federal

Absentee Tally Exceeds Total Vote Last Year

Final tally on absentee voting in the Midland Independent School District board of trustee election has surpassed the number of ballots cast in the entire trustee election last year. According to officials at the school district's central offices, 1,209 persons had voted absentee before the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline. The 1974 election drew only 1,101 voters in both absentee and regular balloting.

The absentee vote ended five days after candidates submitted reports on expenditures, which cumulatively totaled more than \$7,000.

Expenses for Position 3 candidates are Steve Scott, \$499.36; Johnny Warren, \$3,258.03; Peggy Redmond, \$59.64; and Jerry Pitts, \$1,407.66.

In the contest for Position 4, expenses for incumbent Roger Robie totaled \$1,407.66 and challenger Don Sparks, \$839.30.

A final expenditure report will be filed 31 days after the regular election, scheduled 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Results in other cities included:

Abilene—Automobile dealer Fred L. Hughes won the mayor's office by defeating Paul Jensen by a 5-1 margin; Mayor J. C. Hunter did not seek another term.

Crystal City—Three candidates backed by the Raza Unida party—Eugenio Ruiz, Jose Cuevas and Ambrosio Mendez claimed the three city council places to be filled. Longview—James R. Curtis Jr., Bill Rice and Tommy Carlisle were re-elected over four challengers for two-year terms on the city commission.

Tyler—Lawyer John Trube defeated Mayor Baker, Lucas 3,650 to 2,291 for city commission place four. It will take runoff pitting Mike Harvey vs. J. R. Montgomery and incumbent Charlie Jordan vs. Norman Shofman for two other places.

Victoria—City Councilmen Will Armstrong Jr. and John Stockbauer were re-elected. Voters rejected by a 2-1 margin a proposal to permit collective bargaining by city firemen. San Antonio—Councilwoman Lila Cockrell and beer distributor John Montrey emerged from a field of 10 after elections Tuesday to face each other in an April 15 runoff for mayor of San Antonio.

Two Midlanders, Lamesan To Read Papers At Meet

IRAAN—Two Midlanders and a Lamesan will be among the professional and amateur archaeologists presenting papers here during the 11th annual Southwestern Federation of Archaeological Societies scheduled Friday through Sunday.

Sixteen papers on "archaic man" will be delivered, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Marathon Recreation Hall.

Teddy Lou Stickney of Midland will present a paper entitled "Miss Effie," and another Midlander, Dennis R. McIntosh, will present information on "Prehistoric Pottery Survey."

The title of Lamesa resident Alyce Hart's paper is "An Open Report on Probes and Digs on Site LY-42."

The three-day symposium gets under way with registration at 7 p.m. Friday.

Redline Held On \$500,000 Bond In Death

ODESSA—Ralph Leland Redline of Odessa remained in city jail late Tuesday in lieu of \$500,000 bond, charged with the murder Sunday of his former wife, Norma Davis Redline.

Redline, 56, was placed under the bond Tuesday by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris. Mrs. Redline died in the emergency room of Medical Center Hospital about 6 p.m. Sunday after being beaten and shot in the head at her home. Her former husband was taken into custody at the house.

Redline's attorney, Bruce Pope of Midland, indicated he would appeal the bond, believed to be the highest set on a non-capital charge in Ector County.

Most Storms

Florida experiences the nation's highest incidence of thunderstorms.

Signs Point To End Of Recession

By G. G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon says he is sure the recession will be over by the year's fourth quarter, while at the dawn of the second quarter there was both pessimism and unimpressive news on prices. The stock market fell Tuesday as the year's second quarter began. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 6.57 to 761.58. But stock firms' new hiring, seemed to show optimism for the long run.

Meanwhile, two business indicators — new orders for manufacturers and business inventories — reflected Simon's optimism. The Commerce Department reported the volume of new orders up 1.3 per cent in February, its first rise in six months. And inventories, which must be sold off before industries gear up production and begin rehiring, were reported growing at a slower rate.

While inventories did not shrink as administration economists had hoped, growth was only one-tenth of 1 per cent — down from eight-tenths of 1 per cent in January, and well below 2.2 per cent in December.

On the darker side, Amerasia Hess Corp., Texaco and Gulf announced increases in wholesale gasoline prices ranging from half a cent a gallon to 1 1/2 cents a gallon. Depending on local business conditions, wholesale increases may be passed along to consumers.

Also moving upward were newly imported Mercedes Benz automobiles, by 3.5 per cent; GAF Corp. roofing materials, by 6 per cent; and Usher's Green Stripe, King George IV, Peter Dawson and Bullock wide Scotch whiskies, by 35 per cent. Things were brighter at the supermarket. The Associated Press marketbasket showed prices for 15 common food and nonfood supermarket items dropped 2.7 per cent in March. Agri Campbell Soup Co. cut prices on 13 Swanson frozen-food products by 5 per cent to 14 per cent.

Other economic improvements reported rehiring employees and may still reach 9 per cent before starting to decline. But on Wall Street, where job changes often occur ahead of other areas of the economy, a sign of confidence for the future was seen in the hiring by brokerage houses.

Several brokerage firms reported rehiring employees and may still reach 9 per cent before starting to decline. But on Wall Street, where job changes often occur ahead of other areas of the economy, a sign of confidence for the future was seen in the hiring by brokerage houses.

Personal Injury Suit Filed Here

Joseph L. Frey, 32, of Midland has filed a \$66,000 personal injury suit in 142nd District Court here against Paul S. Corser, also of Midland.

Frey claims he was struck by a car being backed from a parking space by Corser as he was walking across the Walgreen Drug Store parking lot here Jan. 27. Frey alleges negligence on Corser's part.

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STRATEGIC LOCATION FOR EXCLUSIVE . . .

- Ladies' Wear
- Men's Wear
- Hair Stylist
- Cocktail Lounge

1500 to 2000 Sq. Ft.
1st Floor Permian Bldg.
In The Very Heart Of The Action!
683-4853

AFTER EASTER Fashionwide CLEARANCE

TANK TOPS 2⁹⁹
Lots of colors in heavy polyester knit. S, M, L

KNIT TOPS 3⁹⁹
College Town cotton knits in short sleeve and sleeveless. S, M, L

PRINT BLOUSES 6⁹⁹
Long sleeve, shirtwaist style in lovely florals. Sizes 32-38.

HALF SIZE 3-PIECE PANT SUITS 29⁹⁰
Polyester knit in great colors; pants-shell-matching-top. Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2.

MISSIE SIZE 2-PIECE PANT SUITS 16⁹⁹
Solid and print polyester short sleeve pant suits in sizes 8 to 20.

FAMOUS BRAND Sportswear Clearance

1/3 OFF

Values from 15⁰⁰ to 46⁰⁰

- BLOUSES, TOPS, JACKETS, PANTS, SKIRTS
- ACT III, FIRE ISLANDER, FEM-E-KNITS
- MARVELOUS SPRING COLORS, SIZES 8 TO 18



BOYS' AND GIRLS' FOOTBALL JERSEYS LETTERED FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF YOUR OWN FOOTBALL JERSEY FOR 6.00

Up to nine letters lettered on rayon-cotton or nylon-tricot jersey league colored shirts. S, M, L, XL

DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA



KRINKLE PATENT LEATHER KEDS

SALE 9⁹⁰

Reg. 15.00

- Navy
- Red
- White
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The Grasshopper Keds that Everyone loves . . . and it feels so good. Rubber Ripple soles, krinkle patent leather tops in two styles . . . one bound to please you. Sizes 4 to 10, slender and medium.

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DELLWOOD PLAZA

PLAYTEX SPRING SALE

SAVE \$1.00 ON THESE LIVING STRETCH BRAS

- #159—Lace Cups Reg. 5.95 NOW 4.95
- #179—Rigid Straps Reg. 5.50 NOW 4.50
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- #232—Longline, Tricot Straps Reg. 9.95 NOW 8.95
- #289—4 Length Longline Reg. 8.95 NOW 7.95
- #270—Longline with 2" waist Reg. 9.95 NOW 8.95

ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER SOFT SIDER TRICOT BRAS

- #966—Regular Cup Reg. 4.95 each NOW 2 for 8.40
- #961—Fiberfill Reg. 5.95 each NOW 2 for 10.40
- #962—Padded Reg. 5.95 each NOW 2 for 10.40

Couple Married In Baptist Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shea Heitman are residing at 505 Baldwin St. following their recent marriage in Kellview Heights Baptist Church, with the Rev. Frank Johnson officiating for the double ring ceremony. John McDonald was the organist and Tina Mason was the soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rogers of Route 3 and Mrs. Juanita Heitman of Fort Worth.

An arch entwined with yellow and white carnations decorated the marriage scene.

Becky Taylor and Glenda Harmon were the bridesmaids. Tony Sonnier was the best man. Flower girls were Debbie Rogers and Paula Rogers. Gary Rogers was bearer of the rings. Dave Caplinger was the groomsmen.

Presented in marriage by her brother, Roy Rogers, the bride wore an A-line gown of tulle and tulle with white flowered lace featuring a floor-length train.

Flowered veil. She carried yellow and white carnations accented with miniature daisies and yellow streamers.

The bridesmaids were attired in yellow crepe with yellow flowered lace over the bodice and sleeves. They carried yellow and white carnations with miniature yellow daisies.

A reception was held at the church. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Bill Skaggs and Mrs. Bury Dunn.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hudson, N.M.

The bride, a graduate of Blackwell High School, and the groom, a graduate of Blackwell Commercial College, are employed with Paulkney Typewriter Co. The bride is a graduate of Technical High School at Fort Worth and is employed by Ryder Truck Rental of Dallas.



Mrs. Ed Shea Heitman

Former Nuns Talk About Leaving An Iowa Convent

DES MOINES — Eight women graduates of general education of the Blessed Sacrament Convent, Des Moines, Iowa, entered the convent in the early 40s, later left their convent life for various reasons. They are now living in various parts of the state and the country.

Polly Fosselman, the first to leave the convent, says she left because she wanted to see the world and to be with her family. She is now a nurse in a hospital in Des Moines.

Another nun, Sister Mary, says she left because she wanted to be a teacher. She is now a teacher in a school in Iowa.

Sister Michael says she left because she wanted to be a doctor. She is now a doctor in a hospital in Iowa.

The women who left the convent are now living in various parts of the state and the country. They are now living in various parts of the state and the country.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Is He Really Out With The 'Boys'?

DEAR ABBY: Paul (not his real name) and I have been married for 22 years, and I must say he has been an ideal husband and father. He is loving, sober, generous, and considerate.

About a year ago, Paul started going out every Wednesday night — "with the boys" — or so he says. He never mentions any of the "boys" by name, and I know of no one in our circle of friends who goes with him.

My problem is that Paul refuses to say where he goes — and with whom. We can never make any plans for Wednesday night, because that is Paul's night out.

Abby, this not knowing where he goes is slowly driving me to distraction. My demands that he tell me, or to cease going, have gotten me nowhere. I am seriously considering hiring a private detective to follow him, but wonder what harm it could do to our marriage if Paul is innocent of any wrongdoing, and learns that I've had him followed.

What is your advice?

DOUBTING DODO

DEAR DOUBTING: Grow up. You don't have to know where your husband is every minute of his life. Isn't an adult man (or woman) entitled to some real personal freedom without being held accountable for his time 24 hours a day? And wouldn't the hiring of a private detective be the ultimate assault on that freedom, and an insult as well?

If you want to ruin your ideal marriage, just continue to "demand" that your otherwise perfect husband give you an hourly accounting of his time. Or have him followed.

DEAR ABBY: My father is 59, and a retired coal miner on disability. He bought U.S. Savings Bonds years ago through the payroll office, and kept them at home. Our house burned down 25 years ago, and all the bonds were destroyed. Dad never had copies of the bond numbers.

Is there any way he can trace these numbers? Everyone I've talked to says we should forget it.

MRS. P.

DEAR MRS. P.: Don't forget it. Your father should contact his local bank, or the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, and request Form PD 1048.

He should then contact his former employer for help in filling out this form, as sometimes the payroll offices keep records of the serial numbers and dates. Your father should fill out the form in duplicate, keep one copy for himself, and send the other to the Bureau of Public Debt (the address is on the form).

It may take a while, but eventually your father will get his bonds.

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

Work History Study Shows Older Female Worker Better

CHICAGO (AP) — Older is better, a study of working women in the United States has shown. The study found that older women are not an endangered species, and that they are better workers than younger women.

The study, conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, found that older women are more experienced, more reliable, and more productive than younger women. They are also more likely to be employed in higher-paying jobs.

STANTON — Betty Crocker, a student at Stanton High School, has received a national honor for her work in the community. She is the recipient of the Betty Crocker Award for Leadership in the Community.

Betty is a member of the Stanton High School Student Body and is active in various community organizations. She has been recognized for her leadership in the community and for her dedication to service.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975

A Representative of

ASPENWOOD RANCH

Summer Horsemanship Camp

Will be in Midland this week. If you would like for your daughter to enjoy a cool Wyoming summer while learning Western horsemanship, call 694-6441 for further information.

Spring Fling SALE

Coordinated Tops & Pants $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

Special Group Long Dresses & Party Pants $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

SPRING ESPADRILLE 9⁹⁵ pair

Red, White, Navy & Powder Blue

the shop for

Pappagallo

BOTH LOCATIONS

6 Oak Ridge Square Colorado & Texas (Entrance in lobby)

Announcing

NOW OPEN

Mary's PANT & TOP SHOP

2312 W. Ohio, 683-3102

Sandal Sizzler!

We've Done It Again! Received A Big Shipment This Week! And Still At Last Year's Price!!

THONGS

STILL NUMERO UNO!

Genuine Leather Sole

MADE TO SELL FOR \$9 to \$10

(similar to illustration)

White Only

\$6.00 PAIR

SAVE \$300 to \$400 on every Pair

Pryor SHOES

"Budget Fashion for Men & Women"

120 N. MAIN

WARD MONTH LONG TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCE SALE

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE NOW ON SALE

SAVE \$10 MORE ON ITEMS WITH A... THUR.-FRI.-SAT. APRIL 3, 4, 5

COLOR CONSOLE T.V. SAVE \$30

25-IN. DIAGONAL

45988*

Apr. '75 Genl. Cat.

8-TRACK RECORDER AM/FM PLAYER CONSOLE STEREO

20988*

SAVE \$62

17 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR

29788*

Was 359.95 Apr. '75 Genl. Cat.

SAVE \$20

30 INCH SMOOTHTOP RANGE

29988*

Was 319.95

DELUXE 3-DR. 20.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

39988*

Was 399.95

SAVE \$30 ON MICROWAVE OVEN WITH GOURMET COOKING CONTROL

30988*

Was 339.95

GREAT VALUES ON OUR BUDGET PRICED 18-LB. LAUNDRY TWINS

23988* 16988*

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Many Other Drastic Price Cuts!

PHONE 684-6691 2312 W. Ohio

SERVICE NATIONWIDE Prompt service, factory parts

CATALOG SALES

WARD

Dear Heloise: I have read a column for year many ideas fr also seen seven been doing for. I use the warming many When we have steak, or ham always prepare want for one the morning, y poachers: one t and the other i the meat in. It is so not pleasing chang Also we use l leftover meat meal during the I was injured pl and une seventeen year works so I alw breakfast and s I have sever of preparing th and I both th may get aroun in one of th some one else

Bless your h for writing u again and send good hints. We from our male

Dear Heloise: I like to r All you need magazines and construction p Cut out all advertisement

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HINTS FROM *HeLoise*

Two Poachers Ban The Breakfast Blues

Dear HeLoise: I have read and enjoyed your column for years, and have used many ideas from it. I have also seen several that I have been doing for years.

I use the egg poacher for warming many items.

When we have hamburger, steak, or ham for supper we always prepare more than we want for one meal. Then, in the morning, we use two egg poachers: one to poach our eggs and the other is used to warm the meat in.

It is so moist and gives a pleasing change for breakfast. Also we use it to warm the leftover meat for any other meal during the day.

I was injured and left a cripple and unemployable over seventeen years ago. My wife works so I always prepare our breakfast and some other meals.

I have several different ways of preparing things that the wife and I both think are good. I may get around to sending them in one of these days before some one else does.

Leroy N. Baker

(advertising paintings). (I must add that old craft catalogues are ideal because you can use all the little pictures from embroidery kit advertisements.)

Then choose a piece of construction paper to match the picture and cut out a card shape. Past the picture on the front.

This is easy, fun and adds a little personal touch to those special gifts.

Marion Jacobs

Bless your heart, sir. Thanks for writing us. Please do write again and send us more of your good hints. We just love to hear from our male readers.

HeLoise

Dear HeLoise: I like to make gift cards. All you need is a pile of old magazines and catalogues, some construction paper and glue.

Cut out all the little picture advertisements (i.e., those

I always contend I could't keep house without the old-fashioned ice pick.

Test baked potatoes and squash for doneness, even to pierce center of fruit pies to check doneness.

I use it the same way for vegetables on top of the stove.

I even find it works to test roast turkey. Slide the point into the bird at the thigh, against the body. This doesn't harm the meat but releases just enough juice so you can tell whether there is any pink.

I could go on and on with the various uses of this invaluable implement — as a general tool, too.

You can tell I've been keeping house for 31 years!

Mrs. Zila Singler

Dear HeLoise: Save one or two canned ham cans and make Easter egg cakes.

Open with a can opener to avoid having a sharp edge.

Line with waxed paper, at least the bottom, and fill about one-third to one-half full of batter.

They can be used separately or set on edge and skewered together.

They can be decorated in many ways, depending on the artistry of the individual.

Janny Mc

After Easter SALE

More Further Reductions begin Thurs. 10 A.M.

Special Groups

Now \$17.99-\$74.99

Dresses
Pant Suits

Most Sizes Available

FINAL SALE
On Sale Mds.

Arriving Daily

Pant Suits

\$26.00 - \$90.00

Garth - Jo Lester
Graff - Bodin

Dresses

Ann Fogarty
Mr. Jack - Tannell
Ann Murray - Leslie Fay
Georgia Griffin - Te Jo

Separates

Ship 'n Shore
Bodin - Graff

SIZES: 8-13 & 6-20
13 1/2 - 22 1/2

BUDGET ACCOUNTS
LAYAWAY

Janette
Blatherwick's
formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank
In The Village

Vote JERRY PITTS School Trustee Place 3

- Jerry Understands the Needs of Youth:
- Father of 3 sons
 - Junior & Senior High Sunday School Teacher, 6 years
 - Cub Master, 4 years
 - Midland Junior Baseball Association, 14 years
 - YMCA Coach, 3 years

Pol. ad paid for by Jerry Pitts, Campaign Fund
Mrs. Gerald O. Calhoun & Mr. Frank Wolfe



Carolyn Frost

Frost-Strong Engagement Told

MONTEVALLO, Ala.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hardy Frost Jr. of Montevallo announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Daniel deGraffenried Strong Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel deGraffenried Strong of Midland, Tex.

Miss Frost was graduated from Auburn University, where she was a member of Phi Mu social sorority. Strong attended Tulane University in New Orleans, La., and Auburn University. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed by Tri Service Drilling Co.

The couple is to be married June 28 in the University Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Bill Morgan Named President

Mrs. Bill Morgan was elected president for the coming year during a recent meeting of the Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home.

Other officers named were Mrs. Mike Williams, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Adams, second vice president; Mrs. James Laughlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Max Moreland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cliff Lowrance, treasurer; Mrs. Williams, Beta Sigma Phi City Council representative; Mrs. Mickey Pepper, extension officer, and Mrs. Jerry Blanton, program chairman.

Mrs. Laughlin, social chairman, reminded members of the social event to be held Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mrs. Laughlin presented a program on "Primitive People." Welcomed as a member of the chapter again was Mrs. Douglas Rowan.

Winner of the hostess gift was Mrs. Adams.

Rankin Chapter Chooses Officers

RANKIN—Jan Heffernan was elected president of the Omicron Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during a recent meeting in the home of Robbie Goble.

Other officers named were Rita Nell Davis, vice president; Pat Bearden, treasurer; Patsy Northcutt, recording secretary; Dixie Parham, corresponding secretary, and Kay Shultz, chapter director.

Gordon Shultz presented a program on "Music's Influence On Our Lives."



Mrs. Linda Bruce Bowman

Mrs. Linda Bruce Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bruce of Smetter, Texas, Mrs. Bowman graduated from Stinson High School in 1971. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas and pursued a course of legal secretary. In just 5 months Mrs. Bowman attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with United General Insurance Agency. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results, it does not cost, it pays.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

(April 3)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when considerable goodwill is released and you are able to get together with persons and work out personal problems. Good for vocational activities connected with the desire for entertainment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel sluggish early but then you can make up for lost time and accomplish a great deal. Make early appointments.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) New projects appeal to you but they need more study before you jump into them. New contacts yield fine benefits today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises made and you reap fine benefits from them. Show more affection for the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may think that the ideas of an associate are not good today, but think them over for a better appraisal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improving your surroundings now can add to your comfort and pleasure. Take time to improve your appearance. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Express your finest talents and gain the support of higher-ups. Surround yourself with only the finest persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Study home situation more and then clarify any problems there in a friendly fashion. Make your life as you want it to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Make it a point to contact persons who can give you advice you need to make greater progress. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to handle monetary affairs and increase your security in the future. Give more attention to closest ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily make an excellent impression on others today. Accept social invitations and dress in good taste. Be poised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think over your plans for the future and make plans that could add to your abundance. Consult an expert for advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to get together with friends and make new plans for the future. Talk no chances with one who opposes you.

Mrs. Flournoy Elected President Of BSP Chapter

Election of officers for the forthcoming year was held when the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held recently a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Lanning, 4302 Versailles St., with Mrs. Kay Miller, president, presiding.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Frank Flournoy, president; Mrs. Travis Crouch, first vice president; Mrs. Carles Gibson, second vice president; Mrs. Greg Akins, recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Kirby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Steve Hoback, treasurer, and Mrs. Dale DeBord, city council representative.

Mrs. Danny O'Grady, social chairman, announced that the chapter's next social will be a progressive dinner. Hostesses will be Mrs. Miller, Mrs. O'Grady, Mrs. Rocky Williams and Mrs. R. G. Albertus.

The program, "Pictures," was given by Mrs. Akins and Mrs. Glen Thomason.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donna Kirby.

'Gangster Party' Held By Chapter

The Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held recently a "Gangster Party" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Folger, 1100 W. Golf Course Road. Couples were dressed in costumes of the 1930s.

Members and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Folger, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Backman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Michael, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Backman won first prize for their costumes.

Lutheran Guild Holds Meeting

The Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church met recently in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A prayer service, led by Mrs. Walter Crockett, assisted by Mrs. Ronald Fischer and Mrs. Daryl Gunter, preceded the meeting.

Morning Bible classes will start Thursday a new series entitled "Together in Christ." All women of the church are urged to attend these classes.

The West Texas Zone Christian Growth workshop will be held April 13 at Big Spring. Registration will be held from 2-2:30 p.m. and a supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Fitting and Mrs. Donald Fischer.

Coming Events

- Thursday
- Texas Chapter No. 125, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- Necessary, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 210 W. Wall St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
- Vuca Garden Club, 10 a.m., 600 S. Main St.
- Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 222 W. Indiana St.
- Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Golden Years Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: 945-3296.
- Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Senior Services Center, First Christian Church.
- Texas Garden Club, 10 a.m., 2818 Auburn Drive.
- Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., family studies, Kinslow High School, Kentucky St.
- Birth Announcement
- LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seago of Lamesa announce the birth March 28 of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Seago is a former resident of Midland. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seago of Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly of Midland, and Mrs. Jonita Riddles of Lamesa.



Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper Will Review Book For Woman's Club

Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper of Big Spring will review "Tarahumara Indians" by Jonathan F. Cassel for the Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club when it meets Monday at the Woman's Club. A social period will be held at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon beginning at 11:45 a.m.

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Russians Intrigued With Matchmaking By Computer

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — An old Russian woman was on trial for accepting money as a matchmaker. One of the witnesses, a young woman, was asked by the judge why she had engaged the babushka's services.

"Where else should I look for a bridegroom?" the girl replied. "Maybe at work? But you see, one guy works at our factory for every four girls. Maybe in the park? But guys don't come there to look for brides."

Like their American counterparts, young people in Moscow and other Soviet urban centers often have a hard time meeting prospective mates.

What can be done to solve their predicament? A number of Soviet social scientists are growing more intrigued by a Western invention — matchmaking by computer.

Although computer dating has never been tried in the Soviet Union, it has been established in several Eastern European countries, including East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

The idea was briefly brought up here in 1970, when several newspapers carried stories advocating the establishment of a computerized matchmaking bureau.

But the Communist Party newspaper Pravda ended the discussion in 1971 by condemning the proposal, saying that it "was alien to Soviet society" and did "not include one word about love."

In reviving the idea, its advocates have been very careful to explain that the computer would only be an aid, that love would still be all-important and that the need for such a bureau was greater than ever.

One Soviet explained the need for a wider choice of prospective spouses: "What kind of life does a person have today? He sees his apartment, streetcar and work. His circle of acquaintances is very limited. And the bigger the city, the more complications there are."

In the 1970 census, there were 13 Soviet women for every 11 men. In some towns, particularly textile centers where women have most of the jobs, the ratio jumps to as high as 17 women for every 10 men.

The pros and cons of marriage are not as heatedly debated in the Soviet Union as they are in America. There's still a belief that every person ought to get married if he truly wants to be happy.

"The number of bachelors and spinsters in this country is dangerously increasing," warns writer Yuri Rurikov. "A fourth of the men between 25-30 years old are unmarried. There are tens of millions of persons who haven't found matching persons for themselves."

"This is not only a sea of personal disaster, but also a social disaster. It means there are tens of millions of unborn children, tens of millions of future or — to be more accurate — not future workers."

Soviets take the idea of computer matchmaking much more seriously than did many Americans, who considered computer dating services to be a fad which would lose popularity despite the widespread publicity given them in the mid-1960s. And that, in fact, is exactly what happened.

But here, computer technology is considered king. Many Soviets believe a computer can solve just about any problem, including those in personal and social areas.

"Our society is interested in solutions of questions of marriage and family on scientific positions," said Alexander Meliksetyan, one of the most vociferous advocates of the idea of computer matchmaking, who has published several articles on the subject.

However, Meliksetyan, a senior scientific fellow attached to the Sex Education Laboratory of the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, does not foresee the establishment of a state bureau of matchmaking in the near future.

"Before we do anything, we must commission a study on the subject and study foreign experience," he said. "We must know the criteria for compatible mates which are acceptable to our society and from which people can choose."

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Place At Bottom
After sprinkling, place rough pieces at the bottom of the clothes basket, then linens. After that comes flat cotton pieces, silks and rayons.



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Jackets... Pants... Skirts
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EASY STREET

\$20.

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- Bone
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- Navy
- Gold
- Green
- Yellow

STEARNS & SMITH Shoes

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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rolls-Royce Really Bargain At Only \$72,000

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Now that the legendary solid gold Cadillac has been replaced by the very real \$72,000-plus Rolls-Royce, American motorists are asking how anything on four wheels can possibly cost so much.

The R-R people have some answers. For example, an R-R. It merely explains why of the motoring world, why is there a long list of potential buyers. Only about 70,000 American engineering technology second to none? Here are some of the reasons:

All the while many buyers tell the motorist something.

of U.S. cars are in the market every year or two, battling inflation and engine-crippling smog devices. At the end of 10 years many demonstrate the smoothness of its engine. The demonstration still is part of the Rolls sales pitch today.

If the Rolls is the aristocrat of the motoring world, why is it so, in the face of an American engineering technology second to none? Here are some of the reasons:

The Rolls Silver Ghost, for instance, has 80,000 parts compared to 12,000 for the average car.

Its electrical system contains 21 separate motors and 3,000 feet of wiring. One of these motors automatically adjusts the driver's seat to his or her weight. The walnut used for dashboard and window trim is genuine Italian walnut.

The Rolls approaches perfection, to be sure. Yet it's unfair to compare the British car with American-made autos. They're really not competing.

U.S. auto builders point out they would go broke overnight trying to sell a competitor with the Rolls. Ninety-nine per cent of American motorists want some luxury and, of course, good performance, but most aren't willing to pay more than \$5,000 to \$12,000 for those commodities, even with inflation.

So, for the most part, the Rolls remains something to be admired more than it is coveted. On the other side of the coin, consumer groups now are pointing out ways to shrink car prices even beyond the recent \$200 to \$500 rebates, just by using a little self-control, good sense and some frill-cutting.

For example, start doing without such frosting on the cake as vinyl roofs, whitewall tires, plush carpeting (who walks barefooted in a car?) and luxury trim. This could save \$280 or more.

Remote mirrors (those in addition to the one above the driver's head and the other to the left outside) can be eliminated without sacrificing safety. And power windows, automatic air conditioning and "rally pack" gauge groups really aren't necessary. Another \$200 or more shaved off the top.

For the buyer who really wants to save a bundle, how about a car with no power brakes or steering, no automatic transmission, electric seats, movable steering wheel or stereo radio?

You could save perhaps \$1,000 by wiping out these items. Not all of them, of course, can be classed as luxuries. On some cars they have become standard equipment and you likely couldn't eliminate all of them.

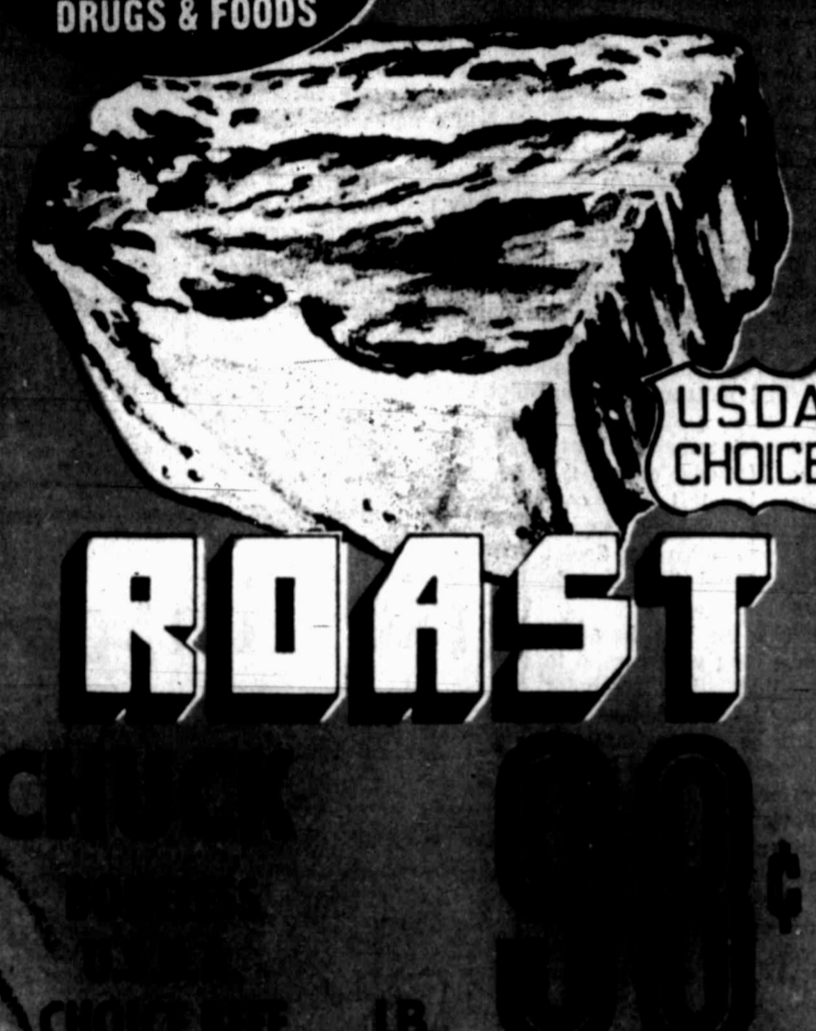
Yet even a few would trim dollars off the price. Consumer groups are passing the word to think about these things the next time you buy a car. So are management consultants and experts on business travel and living expenses.

They see Detroit's recognition of buyer resistance—the cash rebates—as the first crack in new car prices in years. But unless inflation subsides, the next move toward slimmer auto price tags might well be up to the buyer.

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- LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.78
- LEAN CUBES BONELESS STEW LB. \$1.08
- NO LESS THAN 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. or More, LB. 58¢
- HORMEL SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢
- GLOVER'S ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 58¢
- GLOVER'S ALL MEAT—SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 58¢
- FISHERBOY FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. 38¢
- SKAGGS ALBERTSON'S LONGHORN CHEESE 10-OZ. PKG. 89¢



ROAST

ALBERTSON'S DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX
89¢

ALBERTSON'S OLEO 1 LB. QUARTERS
55¢

DEL MONTE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. TIN
47¢

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. TIN
25¢

JANET LEE CREAM STYLE CORN 16 OZ. TIN
3 FOR \$1

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING 8 OZ. BOTTLE FAMILY FRESH
39¢

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

- BOILED HAM DANISH IMPORTED LEAN & TENDER LB. \$2.77
- BABY SWISS CHEESE DELICO REAL MILD LB. \$1.99
- GERMAN BOLOGNA ECHRICH SLICED TO ORDER LB. \$1.45
- POORBOY SANDWICH GREAT FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES 3 FOR \$1.50

EGGS
JANET LEE AA LARGE DOZEN
59¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

- LETTUCE CALIF. SOLID HEAD **3 FOR \$1**
- DELICIOUS APPLES WASHINGTON STATE SMALL, EXTRA FANCY RED & GOLDEN LB. 39¢
- CALIF. CELERY LONG SHANK EA. 29¢
- GRAPEFRUIT LARGE FLORIDA RUBY RED 4 For \$1
- CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN SLICER 4 For \$1
- MUSHROOMS LARGE BROWN KABOB LB. 99¢

INSTORE BAKERY!

GERMAN CHOC. CAKE
LARGE 8 IN. TWO LAYER
A FAMILY FAVORITE
\$2.98

CAKE DONUTS APPLE SAUCE 10 FOR 99¢

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CINNAMON BREAD APPLE EA. 59¢

WE SPECIALIZE IN DECORATED CAKES, BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN INSTORE BAKERY!

FROZEN FOODS

- MORTON JELLY DONUTS 11 OZ. 79¢
- ICE CREAM GAL. SQUARE SKAGGS ALBERTSON'S ALL FLAVORS 98¢
- WAFFLES SWISS MISS 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. 19¢
- JANET LEE ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 19¢
- 3 BROCCOLI SPEARS \$1**

COLD POWER POWDERED DETERGENT 49 OZ. PKG. **93¢**

ROOT BEER ASW 16 OZ. SIX PACK NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES **\$1.59**

1002 ANDREWS HWY.

Senate Approves Complete Revision Of State Charter

By JACK KHEVER
AUSTIN (AP) — Sen-
ators crammed seven months of
work into six hours of debate
Tuesday, approving a complete
revision of Texas' 99-year-old
constitution.

The sponsor, Sen. Bob Gant,
made a "liberal Houston law-
yer, hailed approval as a "giant
step forward" in making the
state government more respon-
sive to the needs of 12 million
Texans.

Speaker Bill Clayton tenta-
tively set House debate for the
week of April 14.

If House members also ap-
proved the document, it will be
submitted to the voters in a
Nov. 4 statewide election.

The proposed constitution is
virtually the same one that the
1974 Constitutional Convention
of legislators failed to accept
by three votes.

A major difference, however,
is that it change a Democrat-
omitted several controversial
provisions which touched off
emotional outbursts throughout
the seven-month convention.

Those provisions included a
ban on parimutuel gambling,
four-year terms for House
members, a state tax limitation

and outlawing "union shops"—
a requirement that employes
must belong to a union.

One of the more dramatic
votes Tuesday was when Sen.
Walter Mengden, R-Houston,
sought to prohibit union shops
and "agency shops," which re-
quire workers to pay dues even
if they don't join the union.

"Right-to-work is so vital it
must be protected as one of our
basic rights," said Mengden.

The amendment was re-
jected, 16-14, as at least eight
senators clustered around Sen-
ate Secretary Charles Schnabel
to watch him tally the votes.

Senators took two separate
votes on each of the eight sec-
tions of the proposed con-
stitutional package, needing 21
votes on each section for final
approval. The closest call was
22-8, although opposition to ex-
convicts' voting rights resulted
in a temporary setback for one
section, which at first garnered
only 17 votes.

Felons in jail, on parole or on
probation would still be prohib-
ited from voting, and the legis-
lature could set additional re-
quirements.

Of 25 proposed amendments,
only seven were adopted, in-
cluding Abilene Sen. Grant
Jones' proposal to permit the
four campuses of the Texas
State Technical Institute to share
in the new higher education
fund, which will be financed by
a state property tax of 10 cents
per \$100 valuation. The money
goes to colleges outside The
University of Texas or Texas
A&M University systems,
which have their own special
funds.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby cast his
only vote of the day, breaking a
13-13 tie, even though the mo-
tion to kill the TSTI proposal
would have failed anyway.

The proposed constitution
would provide single-member
legislative districts, annual ses-
sions and a salary commission
to recommend legislative sala-
ries.

Provision limiting the life of
state agencies to 10 years sur-
vived, 17-13.

A section merging the Texas
Court of Criminal Appeals and
the Texas Supreme Court, as
well as granting civil and crim-
inal jurisdiction to 14 appeals
courts, was approved, 22-8.

The section making property
ownership a qualification for
elections involving property
taxes also was approved 22-8.
The voting age was retained at
18.

The finance article retained
Texas' "pay-as-you-go" prin-
ciple, and requires a two-third
legislative vote and majority
approval of the voters of the
state to authorize state debt.

New provisions require each
county to provide for a single
appraisal of all property within
its boundaries, and political
subdivisions must allow persons
65 or older a \$3,000 property
tax exemption.

A new provision requiring the
legislature to ask the people at
least every 30 years whether
they want another con-
stitutional convention was re-
tained on voice vote, even
though the "nos" were louder
than the "ayes."

Sponsors accepted an amend-
ment to require a two-thirds
vote of any future convention to
submit a new constitution to
the people.

BON BON LOUNGE



Adjusts to 54 different positions.

1488

GARDEN HOSE



1/2 x 50 ft. Strong and sturdy plastic by Moore.

399

ORTHO FERTILIZER



12-4-4 plus iron formula for greener lawns.

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Spring Specials

SWEATER BOXES



Sturdy see thru plastic.

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SHOE BOXES Plastic **69¢**

SPRAY BOTTLES



Strong plastic construction. Multi purpose.

77¢

SCOTCHGARD 22-oz. **227**

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HOURS: 9 a.m. 'Til 12 Midnight Daily
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PICKET FENCE



Decorative white picket fence.

49¢

Exterminator KIT



Scott's professional strength insect kit.

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CONTACT COLD CARS	COOL AIR VAPORIZER
12 hour continuous action. 10-oz.	Hamazone 1 1/2 gal. #243A
99¢	888
REPSODENT TOOTHPASTE	SCOPE MOUTHWASH
7-oz. tube. Get-your teeth their whitest.	16-oz. jet. Clearing fast-acting. Leaving your breath fresh.
69¢	169
BABY SHAMPOO	DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Skaggs 16 oz. delicate shampoo.	Skaggs daytime 30's. Absorbent.
79¢	139
VITACARE KL-B-6	Brewer's Yeast TABLETS
100 st. Kelp, lecithin, B-6 vitamin and cider vinegar.	For use as a source of Vitamin B-complex. 1000 tablets.
369	249

COLD PACK CANNER



Sturdy, even heating aluminum canner. Holds 7-1 qt. jars.

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ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER



4 qt. capacity. Makes delicious home made ice cream easily.

1288

MUNSEY TOASTER BROILER



#BT-600. For quick snacks or small meals.

2788

BLACK AND DECKER CIRCULAR SAW



7 1/4" circular saw. Rip and crosscut saw.

1688

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY	FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER
13 oz. can. Holds hair firmly without being sticky or stiff.	Revlon 17 oz. For more beautiful hair.
49¢	169
FINAL NET	BATH BEADS
8 oz. The invisible hair net.	16 oz. Tender Touch bath beads.
119	77¢
NAIR LOTION	SURE DEODORANT
4 oz. For easy removal of hair.	16 oz. For long lasting protection.
87¢	169
PRELL SHAMPOO	PANTY HOSE
Pint size. For more beautiful hair.	One size fits all.
119	59¢

Housing Site Option Expires

The Allen Corp. of El Paso, a developer with the option to purchase land wanted by the City of Midland as a site for a proposed housing project, let the option expire Tuesday.

The executive office of Furr's at Lubbock this morning confirmed Allen did not exercise its option to purchase the property from Furr's at the corner of Scharbauer Drive and Big Spring Street and indicated an extension is not expected.

The housing project, to be financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is designed for the elderly and handicapped.

B. C. McMinn, executive vice president of Furr's, said Allan Lemley, president of Allen Corp., contacted him Tuesday and asked for an extension on the option.

"At present, the option is expired and I would not want to indicate in any way that an extension will be granted," McMinn said.

McMinn added the Allen Corp. would have to negotiate with Roy K. Furr, president of Furr's, on any future option agreements.

Ronald James, Midland Realtor in charge of the Allen Corp.'s negotiations for the property, said today that although no purchase was made Tuesday, Lemley is still "negotiating" for an option extension.

James said, "Lemley is still in support of the city's efforts at this site." He said the El Paso contractor would continue to make "every effort" to see that a housing project goes up at the Scharbauer Drive and Big Spring Street location.

The Midland Housing Authority was scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today at city hall to discuss alternatives offered by HUD for the housing project.

Harry Clark, chairman of the authority, said Tuesday three alternatives existed. He said the authority could abandon the project, readvertise for new site locations or possibly approve an old site choice given HUD approval at Pecos and Neely streets.

The city council incorporated the turkey project as its housing assistance plan for new construction here under another federal program for \$4.7 million in funds available through the Housing and Community Development Act.

That funding application is now being considered by HUD for approval and it is unknown how the possible elimination of the turkey project will affect the approval of the development fund application.

HUD had told the council and housing authority approval of the turkey site would be given if the city agreed to incorporate a low-income housing and rental subsidy program in West Midland. The council voted to leave the low-income housing and rental subsidy program out of its community development application and depend on the turkey project for its housing assistance plan.

HUD had previously told the council and authority the Scharbauer and Big Spring site was not acceptable under the federal guidelines for a housing project.

Midland officials are continuing efforts in Washington to gain congressional assistance to render the HUD decision on the property invalid.

Election Results

CITY COUNCIL					
	Precinct			Absentee	Total
	1	2	3	4	
Carroll Thomas	158	218	459	188	1,183
Larry Melzer	199	202	371	148	1,089
Jim Kent	240	327	626	257	1,696
Martin Neill	231	324	610	264	1,669

PROPOSITIONS					
	Precinct			Absentee	Total
	1	2	3	4	
No. 1					
Yes	136	186	405	148	1,000
No	116	128	267	118	738
No. 2					
Yes	161	224	459	180	1,186
No	92	92	215	89	564
No. 3					
Yes	162	233	486	170	1,226
No	93	91	191	99	541
No. 4					
Yes	133	180	354	148	946
No	129	149	342	97	836
No. 5					
Yes	223	273	604	238	1,555
No	36	44	75	36	211
No. 6					
Yes	171	227	500	207	1,224
No	90	91	188	61	566
No. 7					
Yes	146	197	436	151	1,059
No	110	117	232	118	683
No. 8					
Yes	240	309	652	252	1,698
No	32	29	62	30	192
TOTAL VOTE					2,292



PRODUCT OF NEW MIDLAND INDUSTRY — Tony A. Martin, left, president of The Midland National Bank, questions Connie Mack Hood, president of the Hamer Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Midland, concerning a Hamer D-25 pumping unit, which the Hamer firm will place in mass production here May 1. The pump jack shown is believed to be the first ever manufactured here. The unit is on display in the MNB lobby as a special Industry Week display.

South Vietnamese Senate Calls For New Leadership

(Continued from Page 1A) U.S. diplomatic action was focusing on indirect appeals to North Vietnam.

The latest retreat of the Saigon government's demoralized forces brought the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong holdings live up to the 1973 peace agreement which Kissinger negotiated. Ambassador John A. Scall asked United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to appeal to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong not to interfere with the evacuation of South Vietnamese refugees.

Survivors who reached Phnom Penh today in three navy gunboats said that the government commander, Gen. Lim Sisaath, was lost along with at least four other high-ranking officers. They said 11 craft had set out with about 150 soldiers and civilians aboard, but one boat hit a mine and burned out and they did not know the fate of the others.

Government convoys have been unable to use the Mekong since the beginning of the year, and there was no hope that the Cambodian army could reopen it. But the fall of Neak Luong was likely to have an adverse psychological effect on the government's remaining forces.

Western observers returning from Battambang reported fierce fighting three miles southeast of the city and said the Khmer Rouge had captured five outlying villages in the past two days. They said the insurgent advance had pushed thousands of new refugees into the provincial capital.

Military sources said Khmer Rouge forces on Tuesday afternoon overran the Mekong river town and naval base at Neak Luong and nearby Banam, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

They had been under siege for 2½ months and were jammed with 25,000 to 30,000 civilians and soldiers. Little was known of their fate.

Ballistics experts testified that Mrs. Standley was killed by four bullets fired from the gun used by Dominguez during the shootout. Sandel argued, however, that Texas law makes two or more conspirators in a criminal act equally guilty.

Immediately before Love ordered the overnight recess, Sandel and Gray, in the presence of the jury, stipulated that Cuevas received a 2-to-45-year prison sentence upon a 1970 conviction in Pecos, Tex., for murder with malice.

Cuevas, 44, showed no emotion when the verdict was read and one of his three court-appointed attorneys, Hector Azios, said he planned to visit Cuevas in jail because the 5-foam-6 inmate did not understand the proceedings.

Azios quoted Cuevas as saying, however, "I never shot a gun. I never killed anybody in this case. I didn't shoot anybody."

U.S. Embassy Personnel Start Leaving Cambodia

(Continued from Page 1A) U.S. diplomatic action was focusing on indirect appeals to North Vietnam.

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In his closing argument, Sandel hammered at a conspiracy by the three convicts.

Police said they found power lines on three breaker boxes and telephone wires cut at the jewelry store.

Power lines at two other businesses also were cut: Career Girl, 329 Dodson St., and Grigsby's Rag Doll, Inc., 321 Dodson St.

Thomas Wins Race

(Continued from Page 1A) Melzer said he thought the race "could have been even closer" if the voter turnout at Precinct 1 at Central Fire Station had been greater.

He said, "My campaign was aimed at helping those people, but they just didn't turn out in great enough numbers to get me through."

Melzer said Tuesday, "I offered my services, and this is the way the vote went. That's all there is to it. There should be hundreds of people in Midland willing to do this for the good of their community."

Monahans Voter Turnout Light

MONAHANS — Richard Hoyer polled slightly more than 600 votes here Tuesday to win another term as Monahans mayor. He was unopposed.

The city election, termed "light" by officials, drew 603 votes.

Also unopposed and re-elected was Place 2 Councilman Edward Hammond, who polled 493 votes. Place 1 incumbent Councilman Harold Woodward defeated opponent Paul Moore 339-253.

Violet Pytz was the winner in the Place 3 post also sought by James Noelle and Freddy Hinojos. Former Place 3 councilman, Robert Tucker, resigned in January.

Incumbent Wins At Big Spring

BIG SPRING—City Councilman Charles Tomkins was assured another term Tuesday when he defeated H. V. Crocker 504-368 for Place 4 on the council.

Crocker is a former Big Spring fire chief.

In the Place 3 race, Polly Mays polled 521 votes to write-in candidate Jack Watkins' 35 to win re-election.

Midlander's Mother Dies At Corsicana

CORSICANA — Mrs. J. M. Johnson, mother of Mrs. J. H. Huggins of Midland, died Tuesday in a Corsicana hospital. She was 83.

Woman Injured When Hit By Car

Mollie Hornbuckle, about 89, 408 S. Carver St., was in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital with multiple fractures after being struck by a car Tuesday night.

Police said the woman was hit by a car driven by Anthony Lynn Burton, 21, 510 S. Webster St., as she was crossing the street in the 400 block of South Carver Street about 8:15 p.m.

Burton told police he did not see the woman. Police did not issue Burton a traffic citation.

Waldheim To Meet With Algerian Head

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will meet Tuesday with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, a U.N. spokesman says. On the trip, Waldheim will also meet with Italian leaders and make official visits to the Austrian government and to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Acuff Resident Bound Over To Midland Jury

Don Wilkins, 48, of the Acuff community east of Lubbock, was bound over to the Midland County Grand Jury on a \$40,000 bounty charge following a three-hour examining trial Tuesday in Peace Justice John Biggs court.

Wilkins, free on a \$10,000 bond, is charged with taking \$40,000 from two Lubbock men in downtown Midland in exchange for the promise of several thousand gold coins and dozens of diamonds. The exchange never took place.

The Lubbock men who claimed they were cheated out of \$40,000 were Moreland Martin and Johnnie Dean Lusby.

Andrews Elects Sharbutt, Smith

ANDREWS — Raymond Sharbutt and Steve Smith were winners Tuesday in their bids for election to city council posts.

Sharbutt was unopposed for Place 2.

Smith drew 282 votes to Jerryold Hotkin's 45 to win the Place 4 post.

Three Robbers Hold Up Men In Midland Motel

Three robbers entered the motel room of two Mexican nationals Tuesday night and robbed the pair of about \$280 in cash. The trio fled after being surprised by the men's returning roommates.

Eloy Martinez Vasquez, 18, told police he was sitting in his room at Sun Valley Motel, 1701 E. Highway 80, about 11 p.m. when someone knocked on the door.

When he opened the door, two men and a teen-ager entered the room. One man, holding a gun, had a blue wool cap pulled over his face; he said, "One of the other robbers had a wool mask over his face, he told police, while the teen-ager wore no disguise."

Vasquez told police the teen-ager took about \$155 from his

Departure Of Babies Blocked In Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1A) referring to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

He claimed AID officials told the Relief organizations from whose orphanages he was going to take the children that his planes were unsafe.

The U.S. Embassy said it received no inquiry from Friends for All Children and did not make a recommendation against the flight. It said the agency decided after looking at Daly's plane that there were "adequate alternative ways to transport children from Vietnam to safety."

"He was planning to use a DC8 cargo plane without seats, little cabin heating, no toilets and no personal safety equipment," said the embassy spokesman.

A spokesman for Friends for All Children had said most of the babies it was planning to evacuate were already spoken for and that there was a long waiting list.

Most of the 60 babies Daly rounded up came from orphanages run by the Seventh Day Adventists and a group called World-Vision.

Texas GOP Names Two Field Reps

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Republican Chairman Jack Warren said today that two field representatives have been named in line with the state party's increased emphasis on local, grass roots effort.

Warren said Gordon Warren, presently director of county services, will operate in the southern part of the state, while Jack Lemon of Memphis will represent the party in the northern section.

Warren also said that Zack Fisher, who became executive director of the party March 1, has assumed full time duties at the state headquarters office.

Fisher made an unsuccessful race for state agriculture commissioner in 1974.

Finals Scheduled

The Tall Town Toastmasters will have its semi-annual speech contest finals at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Thrift Room of the First Savings Building, 500 W. Wall. Visitors are welcome.

Midlanders Officers Of UTPB Chapter

ODESSA—Two Tall City residents are officers of the newly formed University of Texas of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Public Employees Association.

Willie Carr of Midland is a director and membership chairman, and Joe Olguin, also of Midland, is first vice president.

Membership in the new organization is open to any non-academic UTPB employe.

House Debating Senate 'Open Government' Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House today debated a Senate bill described by its sponsor as a key to open state government to its citizens.

Senators, meanwhile, faced the possibility of fighting over a controversial bill merging the Texas Mass Transportation Commission with the Texas Highway Commission as desired by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

House members worked on a Senate-passed bill setting out a standard set of procedures for use by state agencies, including publication of a "Texas Register" that would include notices of proposed agency rules and meetings of state boards and commissions.

"This is one of the best means to open up the government of this state that we could ask for," said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, the House sponsor.

Texas could subscribe to the register or read the copy on file with each county clerk. The register would be issued not less than 100 times a year.

"The principal problem is there is no single source to which citizens can turn for information. The actions of our state agencies affect more rights of citizens than do the actions of our courts," Von Dohlen said.

Three Persons Hurt In 4-Car Accident Here

Three persons were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon after being injured in a four-car accident at the intersection of Main and Louisiana streets.

Injured were Mrs. Ornell Coleman White, 32, 606 S. Calhoun St., Mrs. Ninfa Martinez Esquivel, 21, 1508 N. Lorraine St., and her mother, Mrs. Nancy Martinez, 53, 1406 Lynn St.

The three women were injured when the cars driven by Mrs. White and Mrs. Esquivel collided in the intersection about 3:25 p.m. The impact knocked the car driven by Mrs. White into the front ends of cars driven by Ramon Rocha Cano, 20, 426 W. Shandon St., and Mrs. Eva Martinez Rendon, 33, 2111 N. Jackson St.

Winter Blusters Back With Norther

A gusty norther blew wintry snow back into Texas today. Snow flurries dotted the Texas-Panhandle before dawn and scattered drizzle fell from the Hill Country to around Austin in Central Texas.

Thick fog hampered travel in early morning near the Upper Texas Coast. There were reports of fog at such points as Beaumont-Port Arthur, Galveston, Houston, Palacios and Lufkin.

The unpleasant weather was set off by a cold front with its forward edge along a line from Northeast Texas to the Pecos River Valley in West Texas in early morning.

Thick clouds overhang most of Southeast and South Central Texas. It was mostly clear across North and West Texas except for occasional patches of clouds behind the frontal system.

Temperatures dropped to 19 degrees at Perryton, 20 at Dalhart and 21 at Amarillo, 27 at Plainview and 29 at Childress in the Panhandle-Plains sector. The Associated Press reported. Midland's overnight temperature slid to a nippy 33 degrees following a high Tuesday of 81.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal said this afternoon's high mark would likely rise to the middle 60s, dropping into the upper 30s tonight. Thursday's maximum should be near 70.

EDITOR'S THE last in a on diseases if cured or prevented scientists knowledge ab

By ALTON BETHESDA, the horizon are relieve the pa inflammation of matoid arthritis

Each has ye ganilet of testi effectiveness, how many, if to the finish li

Progress a "has been terri all sorts of a Dr. Paul Ploti gator of the Ar matism Branch Institute of Ar ism and Diger NIAMDD.

1 In 4 So arthritis is the "stalled dis more effort an to bring it und Fifty million in four, have arthritis, and 2 10, have it s need medical Arthritis Foun York City, count 100 di conditions cau pains in joints tissue.

Some 3.8 m are disabled b

Guilt Midland

Judge Perry District Court sentenced Daniel 10 years in the s on a plea of gu murder.

Duran, of Mi waived trial by guilty to stabbi 17, at her 301 residence Feb. 1974.

Three additi entered guilty court Tuesday

Billy Joe P Midland, charg tempted burgla the Bob's Bette Thomson St., ment and plead sentenced to tw Patterson as to the burglary Guy Hall Auto 3407 W. Wall S tenced to tw In addition, h revoked and h third two-year

Former Daugh

AMARILLO, search for the of former St. Moyer ended discovery of h road about 10 Amarillo.

Officers said today, that the yer, 17, appar

Lions Pro Water In

LUBBOCK experiences derived from million miles Tuesday from Lions Club r importing wa be less expen poor nations own food.

E. B. Maves to members Lions Club, u mote the s porting West portation.

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80 New Drugs Now Being Tested For Arthritis Relief

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on diseases that cannot yet be cured or prevented because scientists lack fundamental knowledge about them.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE, BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — On the horizon are 80 new drugs to relieve the pain, stiffness and inflammation of joints in rheumatoid arthritis.

Each has yet to run a stern gantlet of testing for safety and effectiveness. No one knows how many, if any, will succeed to the finish line.

Progress against arthritis "has been terribly slow, despite all sorts of approaches," says Dr. Paul Plotz, senior investigator of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Branch of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Disease — NIAMDD.

the economic cost, including \$3.5 billion in wages of people who could otherwise be productive, is put at \$9 billion a year.

Most serious, most painful and most crippling is rheumatoid arthritis, causing inflammation of joints, with women hit three times more often than men. About five million Americans are victims.

Bacteria or viruses have long been suspect as possible causes of rheumatoid arthritis. Cultures taken from joints have shown unusual organisms, but none has yet been proven to be either an important or specific cause of this woe disease.

The search for infectious agents goes on. For if one (or more) is found, vaccines might be developed to prevent rheumatoid arthritis and the numerous other arthritic conditions.

Other researchers are studying whether the fire of rheumatoid arthritis is lighted by something going haywire in the body's normally protective immune system, with some unusual reaction turning antibodies against joints or other tissues.

Just what happens in this complexity is beginning to be pieced together, says Dr. Charles W. Sisk, former medical director of the Arthritis Foundation. "Researchers are very close to being able to translate basic new knowledge into treatment."

Citing an example, Sisk says

that certain white blood cells, the lymphocytes that normally fight infection, are suspected as one trigger of arthritis inflammation.

In one experiment by Drs. Harold Paulus and James Peter of the University of California at Los Angeles, billions of these white cells were withdrawn each day from rheumatoid arthritis patients, through tubes placed in their necks.

With white cells diminished, most patients felt less pain, less swelling and tenderness of joints, perhaps because the lymphocyte system was temporarily exhausted. Benefits lasted for months.

Insight Gained

Research is pointing toward definite genetic factors in at least some forms of arthritis, Sisk says, and these may shed some insight into how the immune system goes wrong. Certain genes may produce antibodies that enter into the inflammation process.

In treatment, aspirin has long been the white knight of drugs combating arthritic pain, and remains so.

Cortisone made a dramatic appearance more than 20 years ago, enabling some severely disabled people to walk again.

But now, two decades later, many patients treated with cortisone or allied hormone or steroid drugs, appear no better off, and in some cases they are worse off, Plotz says.

Six years ago, a totally different drug, indomethacin, appeared. It is not in the hormone family, but is in a class of chemicals that counteracts inflammation. It has to be monitored carefully for possible adverse effects on blood components.

Now, a number of drugs have been fashioned, starting with the indomethacin family, that promise fewer side effects.

"Today, if drugs fail surgery often helps by providing artificial joints for crippled originals.

Surgical replacement of various joints has increased tenfold in the last 10 years, says Sisk. Perhaps 40,000 Americans each year are enabled now to walk again with artificial hip joints.

Fingers grotesquely twisted by arthritis are being restored in surgery pioneered by Dr. A. B. Swanson of Grand Rapids, Mich., and others. Silicone rubber is implanted to replace diseased tissue, with the implants soon becoming surrounded by healthy tissue. Patients go back to using their hands for sewing,

typing, the piano, all manner of tasks, and play. Toe joints also are replaced.

Silicone rubber additionally is being molded into new elbow and wrist joints, and new shoulder and knee replacements. This research is in various stages of development.

Example Cited

"The knee is more complicated than the hip," Sisk says, "but the biomechanisms of motions and muscle functions are being worked out. Joe Namath (the New York Jets quarterback with injured knees) could have new knees now if only the state of the art for replacement of knees were like it is now for hips."

For all the misery arthritis causes, the federal budget for research into it is only \$14 million a year now, up from \$11.5 million in 1970. The Arthritis Foundation raises \$10 million annually for research fellowships, referral centers, and educational efforts.

Recent cutbacks in research money have hurt with "good people having to close their laboratories," Plotz says. "Answers will come from basic research, not from research administratively directed to find answers. If, for example, we understood the immune re-

sponse itself, it would be a big step toward control not only of well."

Sisk calls for more training of specialists in rheumatology.



ELECT CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP

APRIL 5
VOTE FOR
School Trustee
Place 4

DON L. SPARKS

LEADERSHIP

I BELIEVE:

1. Fiscal Responsibility must be followed throughout the school system so that competitive teacher's salaries can be maintained to attract and keep the quality educator, the key to quality education.
2. We must continually review all textbook material utilized within our school system to make certain that we are teaching our children the basic concepts that made this nation great, in addition to the fundamentals of reading, writing, math and science. We must be aware that the future strength of this country and community lies in the strength and ability of its young people.

Political Ad paid for by Committee to elect Don L. Sparks, Roger Stephenson, Chmn.

1 In 4 Afflicted

So arthritis is counted among the "stalled diseases" requiring more effort and more insights to bring it under control.

Fifty million Americans, one in four, have some form of arthritis, and 20 million, one in 10, have it so severely they need medical care, says the Arthritis Foundation in New York City. Specialists now count 100 different arthritic conditions causing aches and pains in joints and connective tissue.

Some 3.3 million Americans are disabled by arthritis, and

latter two sentences are run concurrently with the first, according to Marc Morrison, assistant district attorney.

Patterson had been placed on probation in January 1972 on a possession-of-marijuana conviction.

Lupe Flores Guzman, 30, of Lamesa was sentenced to five years in prison on a plea of guilty to possession of heroin. That sentence is to run concurrently with the five-year term he received earlier in Dawson County on a similar charge. Guzman's Midland indictment alleged he was in possession of the narcotic Jan. 5 at 401 N. Marshall St.

James Robertson, 20, of Midland was placed on probation for five years upon pleading guilty to theft. He had been charged with taking a tool box, electronic pulse divider and a magnetic sensor switch from a 1½-ton Mobil Pipeline Co. truck Sept. 2 on Midland's third two-year sentence. The

Guilty Plea Earns Midlander 10 Years

Judge Perry Pickett of 142nd District Court here Tuesday sentenced Daniel Duran, 20, to 10 years in the state penitentiary on a plea of guilty to attempted murder.

Duran, of Midland, who had waived trial by jury, pleaded guilty to stabbing Rosa Gaeta, 17, at her 301 E. Louisiana St. residence Feb. 20 after an argument.

Three additional defendants entered guilty pleas before the court Tuesday:

Billy Joe Patterson, 22, of Midland, charged with the attempted burglary March 13 of the Bob's Better Burger, 3417 Thomason St., waived indictment and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

Patterson also pleaded guilty to the burglary Oct. 25, 1973, of Guy Hall Auto Sales, then at 3407 W. Wall St., and was sentenced to two years in prison. In addition, his probation was revoked and he was meted a third two-year sentence. The

search for the missing daughter of former State Rep. Hudson Moyer ended early today with discovery of her body in a dirt road about 10 miles north of Amarillo.

Officers said, pending an autopsy, that the girl, Katina Moyer, 17, apparently was struck in the face by a shotgun charge or beaten to death.

Sheriff's deputies held for questioning a man they credited with reporting to them he had found her car Tuesday night on a road leading to an old city water reclamation plant. They said the keys to the car were in his pocket.

Authorities said Miss Moyer disappeared after classes ended at Amarillo High School at 3:30 p.m. and she left to pick up her mother, who teaches at Palo Duro High School.

They were directed to her car on the lonely road shortly after 9 p.m. Her purse and school books were in the automobile. Deputies searched in the area for several hours before finding the fully clothed body about 2 a.m. in a puddle of blood.

Investigators said there was no apparent motive for the slaying.

The young woman's father was convicted in July 1973 of stealing \$5,050 in postage stamps from the state while a member of the legislature in 1970. He drew a 10-year probation sentence in Austin and was forbidden to resume his practice of law while remaining on probation.

Odessan Arrested

ODESSA—Danny Lanier James, 17, of Odessa was charged with possession of LSD and remained in city jail this morning in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Narcotics detectives arrested James late Monday.

Former Amarillo Solon's Daughter Found Slain

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A search for the missing daughter of former State Rep. Hudson Moyer ended early today with discovery of her body in a dirt road about 10 miles north of Amarillo.

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Lions Promotes Water Importation

LUBBOCK—Personal experiences and observations derived from more than a million miles of globe trotting Tuesday prompted a La Grange Lions Club member to assert importing water to Texas would be less expensive than teaching poor nations to provide their own food.

E. B. Mayer made the address to members of the Lubbock Lions Club, urging them to promote the advantages of supporting West Texas water importation.

Mayer is chairman of a special water resources committee created by the Texas Lions council of governors. The Lions are supporting the efforts of Water, Inc., a Lubbock-based water lobby seeking to bring water from the Mississippi River to West Texas for irrigation purposes.

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A. D. "Skeer" Hall
4805 Andrews Hwy.

Button Levis GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

EASY-GO CAR LOANS



If you're getting some hard looks in your old car, maybe it's time to trade. If you are new . . . or used car shopping, consider a budget-minded "Easy-Go" car loan from the Midland National Bank. You can get that new car you deserve, and maybe save a little money, too, with low bank interest rates.

When the time does come for you to trade cars, remember, there's a bank that wants to help . . . The Midland National Bank.

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
A First City Bancorporation Member
MIDLAND, TEXAS MEMBER FDIC

Other

South Central mostly clear and West Texas occasional patches of the frontal sys-

dropped to 19 at Del-Marillo, 27 at 29 at Childress. Press reported. overnight temperature nippy 83 degrees Tuesday of 81.

Weather Service Terminal said high mark would be middle 60s, the upper 30s today's maximum 70.

AFTAH Printing
694-4373
A. D. "Skeer" Hall
4805 Andrews Hwy.

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Button Levis GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

Wildcats Staked In New Mexico

Wildcats have been scheduled in two Southeast New Mexico counties. C. W. Trainer of Hobbs plans to drill No. 1 Hanson-State, a 13,700-foot Morrow project in Lea, 1 1/2 mile northeast of Highway. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 13-20s-32e, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Morrow production in the Salt Lake, South field. Gulf Oil Corp. staked site for an 8,500-foot Drinkard test, No. 1-E J. R. Holt, six miles northwest of Knowles townsite and 1/2 mile southeast of an undesignated, recent Drinkard strike. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 2-17s-37e.

Drilling Log

ANDREWS COUNTY—Gulf No. 5-BM staked 4,800, perforated 4,900-4,412 preparing to test. Amoco No. 1-ET University, drilling 6,420. Lovelady No. 1 Parcer CSL, drilling 12,545 limy shale.

WINKLER COUNTY—Monsanto No. 1 Felmont, drilling 13,976. Amoco No. 1 Felmont, drilling 12,725.

EDDY COUNTY—Monsanto No. 1 Fasken, to 10,810, waiting on orders. Monsanto No. 12 Burton Flat, to 11,600, installing blowout preventer. Monsanto No. 1 Cousins, drilling 2,020. Gulf No. 1 Pecos Irrigation, to 13,400, waiting on order. Texas Pacific No. 1 Phantom Draw, to 16,502, running logs. Mobil No. 2 Corral Draw, drilling 12,360 shale.

FERRELL—Mobil No. 1 State-Mitchell, drilling 5,474. Mobil No. 2 George Mitchell, to 9,950, fishing. Chevron No. 1 Harkins-State, drilling 10,650 shale.

WARD COUNTY—Pennzoil No. 1 Hartwich Gas Unit, to 4,300, running logs. Phillips No. 1BB University, to 17,900, preparing to perforate and test. Akin No. 1 Shelly No. 1 University, drilling 3,770. Hunt No. 1-18-39 University, drilling 14,308 lime shale.

VAL VERDE—Mobil No. 1 Mill Mineral Trust, to 5,000, preparing to test. Blowout preventer.

UPTON COUNTY—Mobil No. 1 Halimick-Knauth, to 6,000, preparing to squeeze perforate. Phillips No. 1 S-M, to 5,000, drilling 5,020 shale.

MITCHELL COUNTY—Pearson-Sibert No. 1 Hestand, to 1,750, having casing trouble. HWH No. 1CF Dabbs, to 3,365, per 2,097-2,132 feet, preparing to treat.

STERLING—Mitchell No. 1 Million, to 8,820, moving in pumping unit. Lovelady No. 1 Foster, drilling 7,965 shale, pryte.

SUTTON COUNTY—Phillips No. 1A Keene, drilling 99 feet.

LEA COUNTY—Phillips No. 1 Evans Unit, drilling 11,400 lime shale. Gulf No. 1A Covington Federal, drilling 14,626 lime shale. Lovelady No. 1 State, to 9,560, fishing. Pecos-Phillips No. 1A Coals, drilling 1,506 shale.

Nevada Okays Gas Rate Hike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Public Service Commission has approved a request from Southwest Gas Corp. to pass on to consumers a \$4 million rate increase imposed by its supplier, El Paso Natural Gas Co. The commission announced Tuesday that the increase will bring no profits to Southwest Gas but will represent a direct pass to Nevada consumers of a state mineral interest. The 10 1/2 cents per million cubic feet well was drilled in 1969 and rate hike allowed to El Paso Natural Gas this week by the Federal Power Commission. MCF a day of high CO2 gas.

Pecos Pooling Plans Approved

AUSTIN—Two Pecos County pooling agreements involving state mineral interests have been approved by the State School Land Board. Continental Oil Company got approval for its Allison-State Unit in the GMW Field, where a 14,000-foot test to the Montoya Sand is planned on 640 acres, of which 365 has state mineral interests and 275 is fully private. It will be an offset to the Conoco well to the southwest. Texas Pacific Oil Company got approval for its Montgomery-Fulk Unit in the Elsinore Field of Pecos County, where the No. 4 well has been producing since Oct. 23, 1974. The unit includes 133.83 acres pass to Nevada consumers of a state mineral interest. The 10 1/2 cents per million cubic feet well was drilled in 1969 and rate hike allowed to El Paso Natural Gas this week by the Federal Power Commission. MCF a day of high CO2 gas.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued from Page 1A) of 40.6-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 4,613-1, through perforations at 5,202-5,212 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons. Drilled to 6,121 feet, it has 7-inch casing set at 6,113 feet, and is plugged back to 5,822 feet. The following tops were reported under elevation of 2,425 feet: San Andres 2,470; Glorieta, 3,152; Tubb sand, 3,938; detrital, 5,140 and Montoya, 5,310 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from northeast, and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 20, block 1, H&TC survey.

Potential Slated At Eddy Discovery

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland has shut in for calculation of absolute, open flow potential, No. 1 Hay Hollow Unit, Eddy County, N.M., Strawn gas discovery, 14 miles southwest of Malaga. Through Strawn lime perforations at 11,611-11,642 feet, it flowed the following gauges on four-point tests, time not reported: on a 10-64-inch choke, 2,624 million; on a 12-64-inch choke, 3,620 million; on a 14-64-inch choke, 5,239 million, and on a 17-64-inch choke, 5,946 million cubic feet daily. There was no condensate recovery. It has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 12,678 feet, the plugged-back depth, on total depth of 12,966 feet. Wellsite is 2,060 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 11-26s-27e.

Andrews Field Gets Third Well

The Magutex field of Andrews County gained its third Strawn well and 1/4 mile southeast extension with completion of Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 13 CC Texas University, 13 miles northeast of Andrews. It gauged a daily flowing potential of 43 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, with gas-oil ratio of 2,739-1, through a 10-64-inch choke, and perforations at 11,270-11,313 feet, which had been acidized with 17,000 gallons. A former Devonian well, it had been scheduled to plug back to 12,100 feet at an attempt to re-open Mississippian production in the field. Location is 660 feet from north and 2,003 feet from west lines of section 42, block 5, ULS.

Adobe Runs Tests In Martin Project

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, continued production tests at No. 1-A Mims, prospective lower Wolfcamp pay opener in Martin County, four miles northwest of Stanton. It flowed 138 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,054-10,056 feet, which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons. It is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 44, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey, six miles east of the Sale Ranch (Strawn) area, and surrounded by Sprberry wells in the Trend Area.

King Region Gains Wildcat

C-M-R Inc., Fort Worth, plans to drill No. 1-128 T. B. Masterson Estate, a 6,200-foot venture, in King County, 10 miles northeast of Guthrie. Drillsite is 467 feet from most northerly south line and from most westerly west line of section 128, block A, J. B. Rector survey, abstract 395, two miles south of the depleted Masterson Ranch (Bunger sand) field.

Menard Sector Gains Explorer

Ascot Oil, Inc., Shreveport, La., staked site for No. 1 Wilkinson, a 3,000-foot venture in Menard County, 14 miles southeast of the depleted one-way Wayne (Strawn lime) gas field. It spots 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 16, block 1 J. H. Gibson survey, or S. L. Steen survey 16, abstract 1851 on some maps, and 14 miles south of Menard townsite. Delaware First Delaware was the first state to ratify the American Constitution.

Domestic Oil, Gas Going Faster Than Reserves Can Be Found

By JEFFREY MILLS. WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States continues to use up oil and natural gas faster than new petroleum reserves can be found, two industry groups say. Oil producers pumped three billion barrels out of the ground last year while two billion barrels of recoverable oil were added to known U.S. reserves, the American Petroleum Institute said Tuesday. The new reserves came through discoveries and development or improvement of existing oil fields. The institute said the United States had an estimated 34.25 billion barrels of oil remaining in the ground at the end of 1974, compared with 35.3 billion a year earlier. The nation's productive capacity, or what could be produced within 90 days, has declined for seven consecutive years. The government estimates the United States consumes about 6.5 billion barrels of oil a year, or more than 30 per cent of the world's annual oil production.

Meanwhile, proven reserves of natural gas dropped 5 per cent during 1974, marking the sixth decline in the last seven years, the American Gas Association said. The association estimated reserves of natural gas liquids at some 237.1 trillion cubic feet, compared with 250 trillion in 1973. George H. Lawrence, senior vice president of the gas association, was asked at a news conference about allegations that natural gas producers are withholding natural gas in hopes that federal price regulation will be abolished and gas prices will rise. Lawrence listed a series of investigations by government agencies, pipeline owners and distributors. The inquiries found that the reserve estimates appeared correct and that gas was not being concealed, he said. Lawrence also said that the oil and natural gas reserves, steadily shrinking in recent years, now would support production at present rates for only about a decade. "We have reached the point now where we must add at least as much proved reserve additions each year as we use," he said.

American Quasar Wildcat In New Mexico Flows Gas

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of New Mexico has shut in No. 1 Huber-State, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, after it flowed gas at the daily rate of 750,000 cubic feet, for an unreported time, from the Morrow. Flow was through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 10,052-10,137 feet. The test spots 2,310 feet from north and 2,410 feet from west lines of section 36-23s-22e, 16 miles northwest of White City.

The Sawyer multizone field of Sutton County gained its third Wolfcamp gas producer and 3/4-mile southeast extension to that pay, and the Espy (5,400 Canyon) field, its ninth current well, with dual completion of Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 H. T. Espy. The Wolfcamp zone gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,075 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 2,970-2,980 feet, after acidizing with 1,000 gallons. The Canyon section gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.26 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-condensate ratio of 97,367-1, through perforations at 5,335-5,446 feet. The section had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds. Total depth is 5,500 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set on bottom. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block C, HE&WT survey, 14 miles southeast of Sonora.

VOTE STEVE SCOTT
School Trustee, Place 3, April 5th
He Will Listen To The People AND PLEDGES TO:



1. Maintain an open door policy by listening and responding to **ALL PARENTS and TEACHERS.**
2. Give the **PEOPLE A VOICE** on the School Board.
3. **SUPPORT DISCIPLINE** in the schools.
4. **INCREASE EMPHASIS** on Reading, Writing, Math, Spelling.
5. **WORK for SINGLE SELF CONTAINED CLASSROOMS** in elementary schools.
6. **MAINTAIN TWO SEPARATE and EQUAL** high schools.

ELECT STEVE SCOTT HE STANDS FOR SOMETHING!

Pol. Ad. Pd. By Citizens' Committee To Elect Steve Scott, Bill Sprull, Fin. Chm.

WHILE THEY LAST!

This complete deluxe audio system...
SR314 SOUNDESIGN

Model SR-314 is a complete audio entertainment center providing superior reproduction of AM, FM, FM-stereo broadcasts, 8-track tape cartridges, and stereo or mono records. It is designed for those who seek the full range of audio functions, plus power output and overall sound quality necessary for critical listening enjoyment. Separate bass and treble controls allow you to tailor the sound to your own requirements. In addition, the SR-314 has a kindness control, push-button mode switches, stress for scratch and rumble, and a host of other refinements too numerous to list. The deluxe record changer is a full size BPR with cue/erase, auto-stop, auto-stop pressure, auto and manual stop. The 8-track playback mechanism has automatic program indicator lights and a manual program select button.

637 TWO-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

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N SAN DI Word that B. Parr through D as if it we ing South behind a si anger and The body of Duval," isolated an 14 miles avides. Ju Luis El ruled that inflicted a right term automatic Duval C Serna, sev Ranger G, FBI agent.

'Duke Had Up T

SAN DIEGO, George Parr did way up to the ve The Duke of stopped Tuesday ranch country ne his family's nam years meant p, money, conflicts, political infighting It also meant help for the n group—the Mexi "I help them c jobs, keep them get them get on se said. "I am their fr my advice on ho give it freely. Be them how to vo how to vote." And they voted advised—someti critics, two or t election.

Ford Auto Recipe Bo

PALM SPRING — President Fo wife of comedian autographing cop book. After playing l at the Thunde Club Tuesday, unannounced at gift shop and sig a dozen copies Favorites." The book co from friends Dwight D. Eisen widow, Mammie, was compiled by headed by Dolor Profits from \$12.95 a book, be howler Medical Desert.

Churchill's Celebrates

LONDON (AF an Winston Ch "My Darling C Baroness S widow of the Churchill, mark Tuesday at a k dges hotel w members of be

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News Of Parr's Death Shocks Duval Countians

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Word that political boss George B. Parr was dead spread through Duval County Tuesday as if it were blown by the gusting South Texas wind, leaving behind a shock wave of dismay, anger and disbelief.

The body of the aging "Duke of Duval," 74, was found in an isolated area of his ranch about 14 miles southeast of Benavides. Justice of the Peace Luis Elizondo of Benavides ruled that Parr died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the right temple with a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

Duval County Sheriff Raul Serna, several deputies, Texas Ranger Gene Powell and four FBI agents also found a mili-

tary-type, semi-automatic rifle beside Parr's body in the front seat of his dark blue Chrysler. The automobile, its motor running and a front window open, was found near a windmill in an area where Parr's father, the late state Sen. Archie Parr, the first "Duke of Duval" grew up.

At the time of his death, Parr appeared to be surrounded by problems but had been able, until at least the last few days, to appear jovial and carefree. Less than a week earlier, for the first time ever, Parr allowed reporters to interview him at length. The following day, only five days before his death, Parr was in the courthouse, verbally jousting and joking with almost

everyone in sight. But in recent days, persons who had been close to him said his mood appeared to change.

By the time a hearse bearing Parr's body reached San Diego, a crowd had gathered outside the Garcia-Rios funeral home, the flag at the Duval County Courthouse was at half-staff and newly-appointed county judge Dan Tobin Jr. had ordered the courthouse closed until after Parr's funeral.

Women with reddened eyes and tear-streaked faces were leaving the courthouse offices. Most declined comment, but one said, "I feel bad. That's all."

San Diego school superinten-

dent Aurelio Correa, who once told a reporter "I love that old man (Parr)," greeted a newsman at the courthouse, his voice cracking with emotion. "I don't feel like any legend should have that kind of end. He was a legend in his own time," he said.

At the time of his death, Parr faced immediate arrest to start serving a five-year prison term for federal income tax evasion. Archer Parr, his nephew and heir apparent, had been ousted as county judge and also faced a prison term, and the Parrs' rule of Duval County was threatened.

In addition to the prison terms, the Parrs also faced a

struggle with a powerful faction for control of politically volatile Duval County. The power struggle was between the Parrs and the Carrillo family, a powerful family apparently backed by South Texas millionaire rancher-banker Clinton Manges of Freer.

Members of the Carrillo family include Dist. Court Judge O. P. Carrillo who signed the order to oust Judge Archer Parr, former state Rep. Oscar Carrillo, who split with Parr a year ago over a political disagreement and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, who long ago predicted that the Carrillos would take over when the Parrs went to prison.

D. C. Chapa, father of the Carrillo brothers and family patriarch, although he chooses to use his mother's surname, was considered a close political ally of George B. Parr until the split.

The Carrillo-Parr struggle was approaching its climax at the time of Parr's death. The climax was expected Saturday in the Benavides-Freer school board election. Candidates backed by the Carrillo-Manges faction face Parr-backed candidates. Chapa opposes Mrs. Hilda Parr, in one of the contests.

Ousted Judge Parr who now becomes "the Duke of Duval" was bitter but calm Tuesday

following his uncle's death. "I have a statement. I hope the ... are satisfied," he said. Asked to whom he referred, Parr said, "Just put it 'they.'"

A few minutes later the ousted county judge predicted that his political faction of the Duval County Democratic party will retain control. "It doesn't make any difference whether George is missing or I am missing. The Old Party will continue on," he said.

Parr is to be buried at 10 a.m. Thursday in a family plot in the Benavides cemetery. A rosary is to be held at 8 p.m. today at Parr's palatial home on the southern outskirts of San Diego.

'Duke Of Duval' Had His Own Way Up To Very End

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — George Parr did things his own way up to the very end.

The Duke of Duval's life stopped Tuesday in the rugged ranch country near here where his family's name for almost 70 years meant politics, power, money, conflicts, gunfights and political infighting.

It also meant friendship and help for the majority ethnic group—the Mexican Americans. "I help them out. I get them jobs, keep them out of jail, help them get on relief," he once said.

"I am their friend. They ask my advice on how to vote and I give it freely. But I don't order them how to vote or tell them how to vote."

And they voted the way Parr advised—sometimes, said his critics, two or three times an election.

His empathy with the Mexican Americans began in 1911 when his father, Archie Parr, took the role of protector when three Mexican Americans were shot down by a group of Anglos.

When Archie Parr died, the mantle of protector fell easily upon George B.

He had many roles.

He was a cowhand driving a luxury car through the brush.

He was a banker wearing a cowboy hat.

Parr would walk through the courthouse, smiling, saying "howdy" to everyone and shaking hands.

Parr sometimes would strap on a weapon and roar through the courthouse, grim-faced.

There was a time when a person was known whether he was friend or foe of Parr by the cafe in which he ate, the bank he patronized, the barber-shop where he had his hair cut.

He didn't look the part of cowman, brawler, banker, gunman, political boss. He looked more like a red-faced store-keeper.

Parr kept his private affairs very private. He was married and divorced and married again and that was about all that was known of his family.

"Everybody's my friend," he said often. But actually, he was intimate with few and there was no one to be pointed to as a confidante.

Associates said he felt near the end that the federal government was hemming him in from all sides with criminal charges. The Duke of Duval was growing old. The state and federal governments had been trying to get him for decades with very little success without apparently causing Parr any worry.

Finally, he and his county became one in his own mind, for better or worse.

He referred to the Parr legacy last year when word reached him of one of the convictions arising from the federal investigation.

Rather than blaming the conviction on anything else, he said to a friend, "Parr and Duval County lost it."

Ford Autographs Recipe Books

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford joined the wife of comedian Bob Hope in autographing copies of a recipe book.

After playing 18 holes of golf at the Thunderbird Country Club Tuesday, Ford stopped and autographed copies of a recipe book.

The book contains recipes from friends of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his widow, Mamie. The collection was compiled by a committee headed by Dolores Hope.

Profits from the sales, at \$12.95 a book, benefit the Eisenhower Medical Center at Palm Desert.

Churchill's Widow Celebrates 90th

LONDON (AP) — The worn Winston Churchill called "My Darling Clementine" is 90.

Baroness Spencer-Churchill, widow of the late Sir Winston Churchill, married the birthday Tuesday at a luncheon at Claridge's hotel with the closest members of her family.



George B. Parr ... Commits Suicide

889 Texas Welfare Fraud Cases Cited

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Department of Public Welfare investigators have caught 889 persons trying to obtain welfare benefits fraudulently the last four months.

State Public Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell made the report Tuesday at the same time he said 24 Austin area residents had been indicted by the Travis County grand jury.

The indictments accused 21 persons of falsely obtaining Aid to Dependent Children (AFDC) fund and three with wrongly taking part in the Food Stamp program.

The department said the total amount of fraud was \$34,846 with individual amounts ranging from \$486 to \$3,066.

Vowell said the indictments were based on evidence obtained by the investigation division of the department.

Vowell said a total of 889 fraud cases over the state have been turned over to local authorities for prosecution since the investigation unit began its work last November. Another 300 more cases are pending, he said.

Vowell said Harris County has a total of 245 cases involving \$94,500, Dallas County with 185 cases for \$57,000, Bexar 135 cases, Tarrant 70, Travis 58, and Nueces 55.

Vowell said other counties where fraud attempts have been made include the counties of Potter, Deaf Smith, Collingsworth, Wichita, Grayson, Denton, Smith, Gregg, Angelina, Matagorda, Taylor, Ector, Webb and Hidalgo.

Romeros Due Here Tonight

The Romeros, internationally-acclaimed family of guitarists, will play a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Midland High School auditorium.

The instrumentalists, Celedonio Romero and his three sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel, currently are on their 13th annual concert tour in the U.S. The family, originally from Spain, now resides in California.

The Romeros' concert here is sponsored by Midland Community Concerts Association and will be open to MCCA season members only, with no single tickets sold at the doors. The instrumentalists will play a concert in Odessa Thursday night under auspices of Odessa Civic Concert Association. Members of MCCA may attend that event also under the reciprocal-attendance arrangement existing between the concert associations of the two cities. The 8 p.m. concert will be in Bonham Junior High auditorium.

Laird Visiting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Former U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has arrived on a private visit. His host, H. A. D. Murray, managing director of the Reader's Digest Association South Africa Ltd., says Laird will be introduced to influential businessmen and will be "playing a lot of golf."

Control Issue Unresolved

By GARY GARRISON

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — The sudden death of George B. Parr at the height of a struggle for political control of Duval County leaves unanswered the question of who will ultimately control the county.

The struggle is expected to be between what's left of the Parr forces now led by his nephew Judge Archer Parr and the members of the Carrillo family who at one time were political allies of the Parrs.

Ruling Made

Parr, 74, "The Duke of Duval" was found dead southeast of Benavides Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Luis Elizondo ruled that Parr, who was facing a five-year prison term for federal income tax evasion, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Ousted Duval County Judge Archer Parr apparently put the blame for his uncle's death on his political foes. But he added the older Parr's death would not be the end of the Old Party—the faction of the Democratic party led by the Parrs.

"It does not make any difference whether George is missing or I am missing. The Old Party will continue on," he said Tuesday.

The elder Parr's death came at a time when the Parr faction was engaged in a power struggle with the Carrillos and South Texas millionaire rancher-banker Clinton Manges of Freer.

Statement Made

"Brother Dan (newly-appointed Duval County Judge Dan Tobin Jr.) and the Carrillos know this. The Old Party will keep on; and we don't care about Clinton Manges. The people, the voters, will take care of those cats if the courts don't," Archer Parr said.

"The people of Duval County are united and they will stay united. No outsider will come in here and buy off a majority of the people," he continued.

"They might buy a few, but they won't buy the majority."

The Carrillo family includes three brothers — Dist. Court Judge O. P. Carrillo, who signed the order ousting Judge Parr, former state Rep. Oscar Carrillo and Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo — and their father D. C. Chapa, a longtime political ally of the Parrs.

When he split with Parr last year, Carrillo claimed Parr was teaming up with Manges to take control of the county. Manges' actions at times appeared to back up Carrillo's claims.

Manges posted a \$75,000 cash bond for George B. Parr when Parr was convicted on the income tax evasion charges and then posted a \$125,000 bond for Archer Parr when the then-county judge was convicted of perjury. He also provided more than \$63,000 for Archer Parr's fines and court costs in the perjury case.

Comment Declined

But now the Parrs claim Manges is teamed up with the Carrillos in an effort to wrest county control from the Parrs, who ruled the political scene in the county for nearly 70 years.

The Parrs have enjoyed for decades the support of the Mexican Americans who make up a large percentage of the population of Duval and the surrounding counties. Parr spoke Spanish fluently.

The Carrillos declined comment on Parr's death. Oscar Carrillo said he had canceled a school board election rally Thursday and also radio ads which said: "El Jefe (the chief) has deserted the people." George Parr had supported a successful state senate candidate who ran against Carrillo.

In an interview less than a week before his death, George B. Parr was asked if he believed Manges could take over. He replied: "Listen, he can't any more take over Duval

County than I can take wings and fly to heaven."

Just where Manges stands in all the controversy is uncertain. He is a reclusive type, refuses in most cases to be interviewed, and tries to stay far from the spotlight. He owns the 1,000-acre Duval County Ranch, 100 Species

The Australian Great Barrier Reef, the world's most marvelous complex of coral, has over 100 species. It covers an area of 80,000 square miles.

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— Vincent Canby, New York Times

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Everyone Occupying A Seat Must Have A Ticket

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Snow Swirls Across Midwest As Spring Storm Blasts Area

By The Associated Press
Snow swirled across the Plains into the Midwest today and freezing rain glazed areas from Kansas to Illinois as still another winter-tinged spring storm churned through the mid-continent.

Parts of 12 states from Arizona to Michigan were under one or more winter-weather warnings, advisories or watches. Arctic cold clung to the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains.

Up to a foot of new snow piled into western Nebraska. Lacking, however, were the strong winds that heaped heavy snows into paralyzing drifts last week in the northern Plains.

Eight inches of snow fell on Denver. Heavy amounts also ranged into Iowa as the storm drove northeastward.

Heavy-snow warnings were in effect during the night in the Colorado mountains and through Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. A winter-storm watch extended eastward into Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

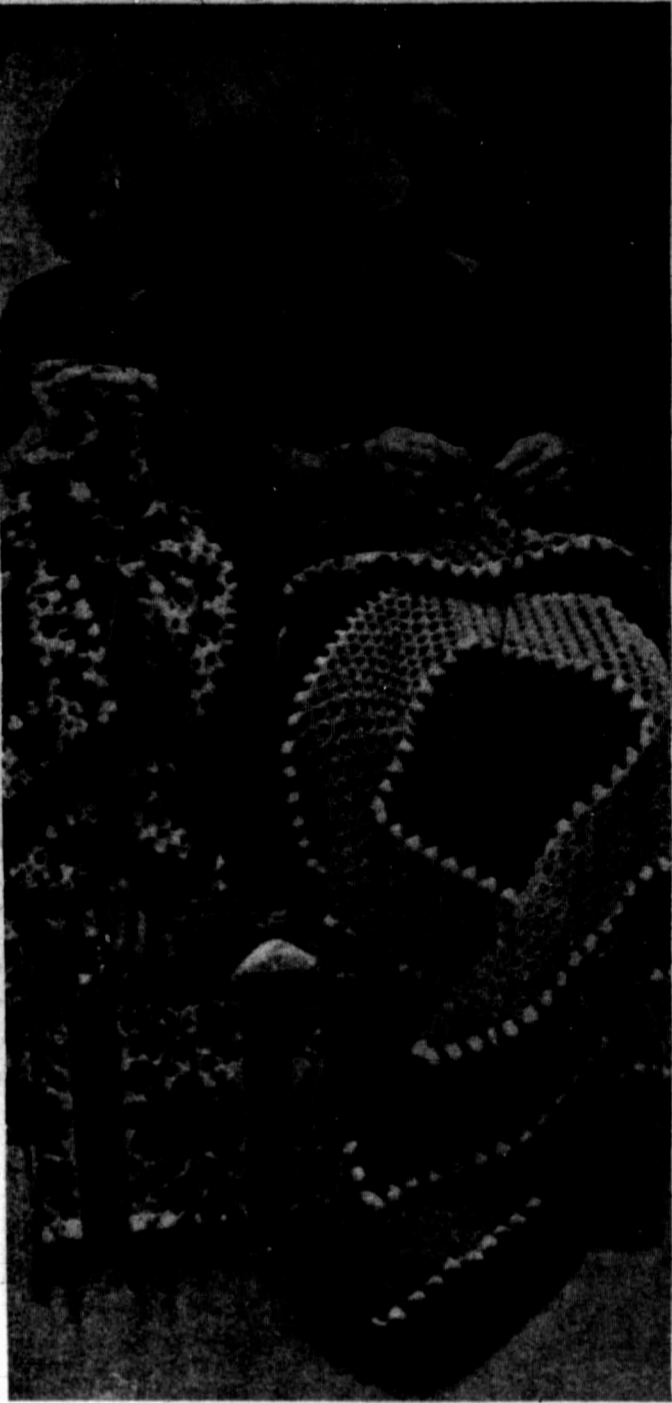
Freezing rain and sleet iced sections of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois in the pre-dawn hours. Hail rattled out of thunderstorms in portions of Kansas and Missouri.

Rain splattered along the Pacific Northwest coast, and fog floated over portions of the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

Fair skies were the rule from Southern California to the Southeast and along most of the Eastern Seaboard.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -6 at Cheyenne, Wyo., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 25 cloudy; Atlanta 55 partly cloudy; Boston 35 partly cloudy; Buffalo 29 clear; Chicago 31 light snow; Cincinnati 47, clear; Cleveland 35 partly cloudy; Dallas 62 clear; Denver 10 light snow; Detroit 34 cloudy; Honolulu 72 light rain; Indianapolis 44 clear; Kansas 30 freezing rain and sleet; Los Angeles 53 clear; Louisville 46 clear; Miami 74 clear; Minneapolis-St. Paul 19 partly cloudy; Nashville 49 clear; New York 43 clear.



CLEARING HIS MIND — Virginia state trooper H. W. English comes home and crochets after a rough day patrolling the highways. "Clears my mind," he explains. Here he and his wife Donna work on separate afghans. (AP Wirephoto.)

Many Key U.S. Officers Feel South Vietnam Soon Will Fall

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many key U.S. military officers believe South Vietnam may go down the drain in 60 to 120 days if the North Vietnamese army sustains its momentum.

They think the North Vietnamese could concentrate their striking forces in that length of time in sufficient strength to deliver the final blow in the Saigon region.

However, these officers hold out the possibility that the North Vietnamese may have been surprised at the rapid collapse of South Vietnam's resistance in two-thirds of the country and may be unprepared to move into the final attack for some time.

Some Still Hold Hope
The North Vietnamese also are faced with the new situation of administering those places they have overrun.

Although the prevailing mood is one of deep pessimism, there are some officers who still say there is a basis for hope that the South Vietnamese Army will regain its balance and establish an effective defense of the remaining government-held areas in the Saigon region and the Mekong River delta.

Meanwhile, there were these related developments:
—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for three hours Monday afternoon with 12 foreign policy experts, many of whom helped shape U.S. policy in Southeast Asia in prior administrations.

Participants indicated that if was the first time Kissinger had sought the views of such a large group, but they denied that the meeting was convened because of any emergency.

More Equipment On Way
"Modest quantities" of military equipment from National Guard units in the United States are being rushed to Vietnam for emergency resupply of Vietnamese forces, officials said.

—Some 700 Marines were sent to protect U.S. Navy ships while they evacuate civilian refugees from South Vietnam, Pentagon officials announced.

—At the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali called on Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to appeal to all parties not to interfere with the evacuation of the refugees.

—Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported, and later retracted, that the United States is engaged in "continuing diplomatic initiatives" to obtain a negotiated settlement of the war.

—Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib said he "anticipates" that President Ford will ask Congress to vote "substantial funds" for aid to South Vietnam.

Different Name
During the Middle Ages, Lady beetles or "ladybirds" were dedicated to the Virgin and were called Beetles of Our Lady.

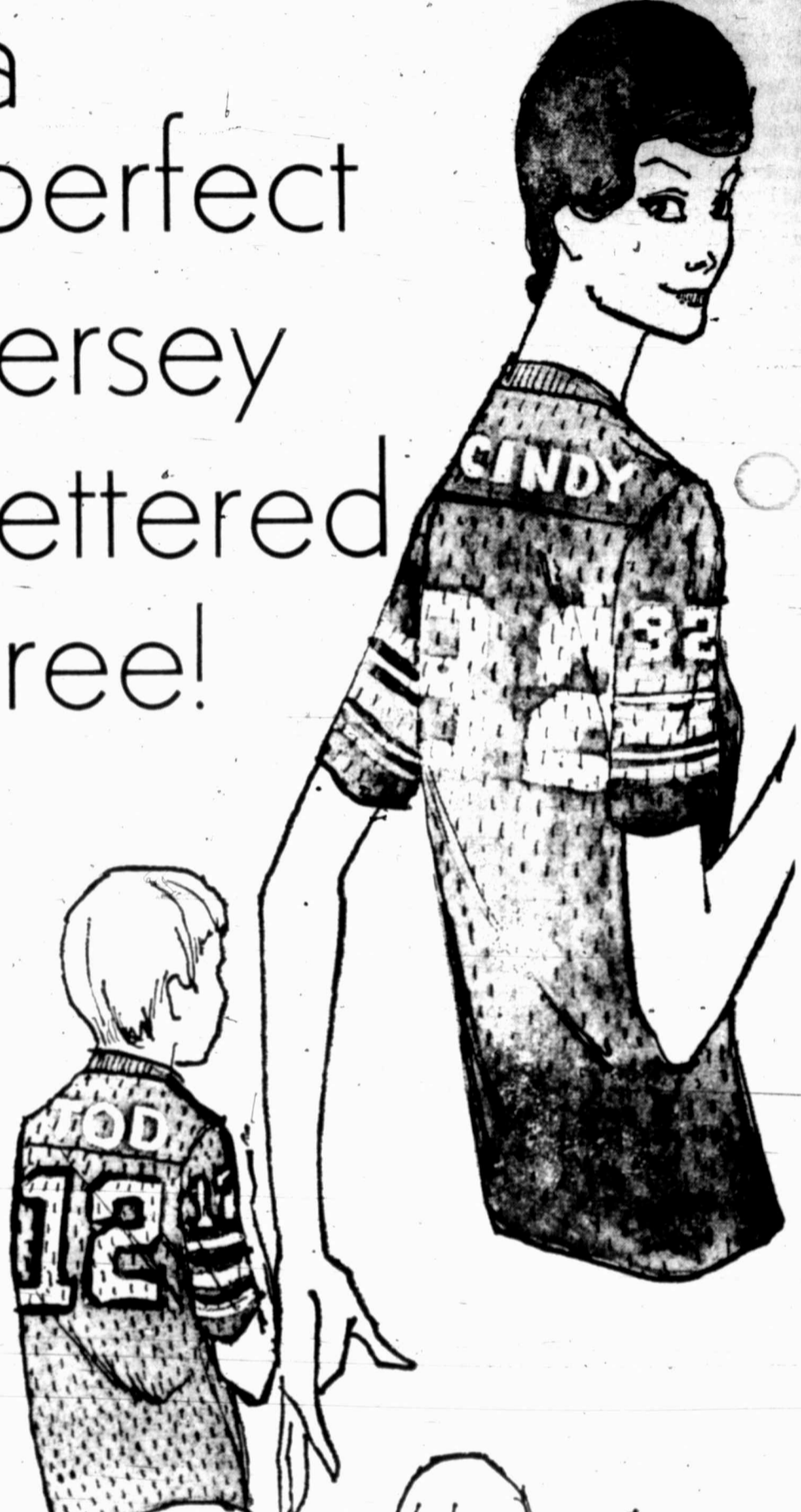
Vietnam, if Ford decides that the South Vietnamese government has the capacity to "stabilize the military situation."

—Two Democratic senators differed with statements by President Ford and other officials blaming Congress for the military reverses.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana said, "Hue and Da Nang were not abandoned because South Vietnamese troops did not have the ammunition and equipment to fight. They were abandoned because of a disastrous failure of leadership and loss of the will to fight."

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas said the Communist offensive is a test of will and leadership in Saigon, not Washington. "So far that leadership has not met the test," Bentsen said.

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Your favorite team nylon jersey with your name on the back. Pick out the jersey and while you wait we will press your name on the back of it. Free! Over six letters an additional 10c each. Children's Department. Midland Village Store only.

(children's sizes) \$6 (adult sizes) \$7

GRAMMER-MURPHEY
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Bell Lawyers Ask Relief From Lower Court Order

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. lawyers go before the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals today seeking to remove "a cloud of suspicion" they say was precipitated by a lower court's ruling.

State Dist. Court Judge Peter Michael Curry issued an order last February which prohibited Bell from destroying documents pertaining to a \$29.2 million damages suit against the firm.

The order banned any wiretapping by Bell as well.

However, Bell has appealed the order saying the company should not be prohibited from doing what it does not do.

Judge Curry issued the injunction against Bell after plaintiffs lawyer Pat Maloney said that in past litigations Bell has "systematically and methodically reviewed files... and removed from such files records, letters and documents detrimental to defendants (Southwestern Bell)."

Plaintiffs also alleged that Bell wiretapped telephones.

In a brief submitted to the appeals judges, Maloney said Bell has nothing to fear from the order if they are not engaged in such practices.

Situation Change
During President McKinley's H. Ashley and the family of T. term in office, one postal clerk handled all the president's mail. Bell claiming an unwarranted Today, most presidents never see the rooms where the vast amount of mail is sorted, analyzed, read and diverted to the proper departments.

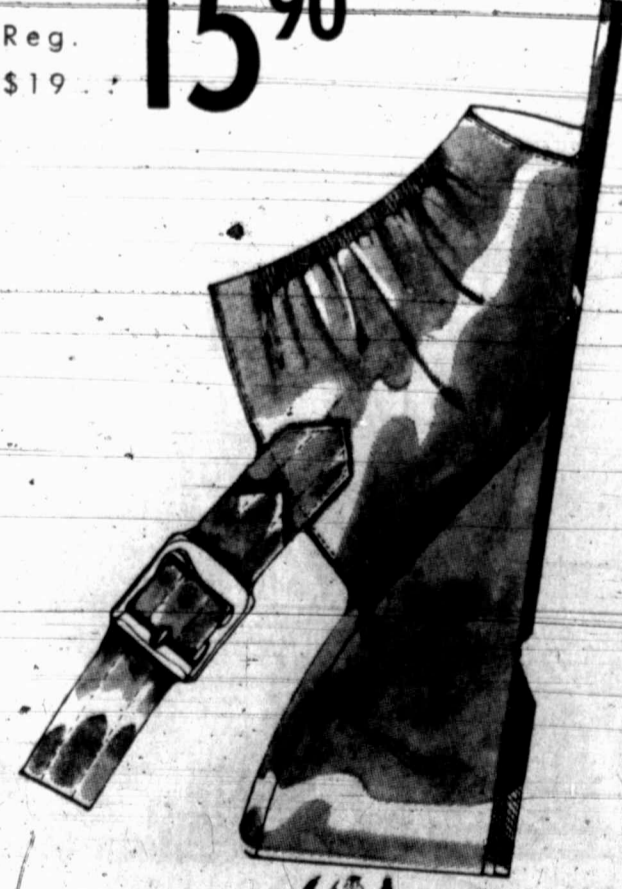
Oddest Bell executive James H. Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravitt filed the suit against Bell claiming an unwarranted investigation led to Ashley's firing and Gravitt's suicide.

Gravitt headed Bell's Texas operations until he killed himself last October.

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glove with o
the 3 hour, 4
ending run.
The win le
the season,
record and
Bulldogs.

Rebels Plaster Permian, 6-1, To Move Into Tie For 1st

Lee Hands Panthers First 5-4A Defeat



OUT AT THIRD — Odessa Permian's Marc Fielden slides into third in a cloud of dust, but too late as he is forced on great throw from Rebel shortstop Brett Blackwell to third baseman Greg Howard in fourth inning of District 5-4A baseball game at the Lee diamond Tuesday. Lee won, 6-1. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

SOCCKER CLUB ADMITS ROWDY

STOURBRIDGE, England (AP) — Stourbridge Soccer Club has lifted the ban on Alice Dakin, a 60-year-old arthritic grandmother who was blacklisted last December as a rowdy.

"We have done this on humanitarian grounds," said John Hadley, club secretary. "Mrs. Dakin has not been very well."

She was banned after a stormy game between Stourbridge and Weymouth in the English Southern League. Weymouth player-manager Graham Williams complained he was struck in the face as he left the field.

By BOB DILLON

Coach Ernie Johnson's Midland Lee Rebels, playing up to expectations with the exception of the Abilene Cooper game, polished off the Odessa Permian Panthers, 6-1, Tuesday at the Lee diamond.

The big District 5-4A baseball victory moves the Rebels into a three-way tie for first place with Cooper and Permian in the standings with 4-1 records.

Senior righthander Bobby Stevens handcuffed with the Black Cats on three hits and delivered a two-run double in the sixth inning. Stevens walked three and struck out eight Panthers in getting Lee right back into the thick of things.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

1B—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1975

The Rebels rapped out nine hits off Wes Maynard with Rusty Laughlin, Stevens, Javier Torres and Robbie Porter coming up with two hits each.

Johnson's crew scored all the runs they needed in the third inning when they came up with three unearned runs. Alan Neal started things off with a walk, Greg Howard

flew out to center, but Porter singled past short. Laughlin looked a third strike, but Brett Blackwell walked. Stevens was safe on an error by third baseman Jeff Midkiff with Porter scoring and Torres came up with a two-run single for a 3-0 lead.

Permian scored an unearned run off Stevens in the top of the fourth inning. Marc Fielden singled, Midkiff walked, but Luke Groves forced Fielden at third on a great throw from Blackwell. Frosty Gilliam skied out to center and Midkiff scored when Lee Hanson's grounder bounced off Laughlin's chest for the error.

Lee came up with another run in the fourth when Howard walked, went to second on a base hit by Porter and scored on Laughlin's solid single into left.

Lee put the icing on the cake in the sixth inning by scoring two more insurance runs. Porter reached first on a throwing error by Groves at short, Laughlin forced Porter at second and

Blackwell walked. Stevens then doubled in both runs for a 6-1 lead. Torres followed with a single into shallow right with Stevens holding at third. Maynard then struck out Robert White and Rusty Buchanan.

Stevens struck out the side in the Panther sixth inning, sending Midkiff, Groves and Gilliam all to the dugout on whiffs.

Howard made a great catch of a difficult pop-up near the Permian dugout in the fifth inning, but the gem of the game was turned in by White in center when he made a shoe-top catch of a drive by Hanson to start off the seventh inning.

Lee is now 8-10 on the year and 4-1 in loop play while the Panthers stand 8-6 and 4-1. Lee entertains Abilene Saturday at 2 p.m. while Permian is in San Angelo.

Player	AB	R	B	E	Player	AB	R	B	E
Gray 2b	4	0	0	0	Laughlin 2b	4	1	1	0
Maynard p	4	0	0	0	Blackwell 3b	4	1	1	0
Kager cf	2	0	0	0	Stevens p	4	0	0	0
Fielden 1b	2	1	0	0	White cf	4	0	0	0
Midkiff 3b	2	1	0	0	Groves ss	4	0	0	0
Groves ss	2	0	0	0	Buchanan c	4	0	0	0
Gilliam lf	2	0	0	0	Neal lf	1	0	0	0
Hanson c	3	1	0	0	McMillan pr	0	0	0	0
Fielden 2b	2	0	0	0	Howard 2b	1	0	0	0
Porter lf	0	0	0	0	Porter lf	1	0	0	0
Gautz pr	0	0	0	0	Dudhofer pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	13	6	0	Totals	27	10	5	0

Score by Innings: Odessa Permian: 000 100 0-1 3; Midland Lee: 000 102 3-6 9. E—Laughlin 2b, Blackwell, Midkiff, Groves, Fielden 2b, Stevens, SS. Kager, Gilliam, Laughlin, Torres, LOB: Permian—6, Lee—7. In bk r-r bb so SIFP: Fielden by Stevens, W. Maynard, Time: 1:55. Umpires: Don Deak and Bobby Dunn.

Batters To Take Toe Holds At Own Risk

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—The other day Birmingham teed off on a Midland pitcher for two singles, a triple, double and home run in the first inning and began to rub it in with taunts from the bench.

You could see the short hairs on Manager Howard "Doc" Edwards' neck stand at attention, even though it was only a Cactus League exhibition game.

"If it were a regular season game, those guys would have been eating dirt long before now. I'm half tempted to bury them right now," he growled, well aware that he wouldn't get the chance once the bell rung, since the Oakland A's farmhands play in the Southern Assn.

It kind of set the mood for the day. Later a Midland runner was picked off first and "Doc" lashed the umpire who made the call with a sharp, but not obscene, tongue.

After the inning, pitcher Mike Krukow, who had been coaching, offered, "He was out, skip."

Edwards replied, "That's all right. This is spring training for everybody and I've got to get in practice, too."

That evening at dinner, Doc and Whitey Lockman were discussing the bench-jockeying and the Midland manager's reaction to the incident. Someone suggested that keeping batters "honest" isn't quite the weapon it once was.

"Back in my day," said Whitey, "it was part of the game. After someone homered off a pitcher, if you were next up, you expected to go down."

Whitey went on, "In fact, whenever Willie Mays faced Don Drysdale, he went down, even if he was the first batter up in the inning. Of course, Don threw at everybody."

"Willie tried his best to get on Don's best side. Before a game Willie would wave, smile and say something nice to Don and Don would snarl, 'That's all right, you are still going down.'"

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



Edwards recalled the old Cleveland Indians staff was one of the worst in intimidating batters. Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon commanded a lot of respect from batters. No one dug in on that bunch.

Doc recalled that Wynn was the most notorious of all. Apparently tales that he'd deck his own mother with a fast ball if she was carrying a broom were not exaggerated.

"Wynn had retired and was pitching batting practice," Edwards remembered. "Some rookie came up and hit a liner off the fence against Early. And would you believe on the next pitch, Early hurled him."

Of course, not every pitcher operates that way. One exception is Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals. Everybody knows he works the black edge of the plate away from the batter.

One batter was assured that with two strikes, runners on late in the game that Gibson would throw to the outside edge, "So dig in and be waiting for it."

The young batter reached the plate and began to reason, "What if he comes in tight with that fast ball. I'm dead." As a result, he stood petrified as Gibson nipped the outside corner for a third strike.

Upon returning to the dugout, he was chastised. "We told you to be ready. What do you think you accomplished looking for the inside pitch?"

Remembering how hard Gibson throws, especially with runners on, he said, "I probably saved my life, that's all."

Odessa Rally Nips Bulldogs In 10th

ODESSA — Going into the Northington, Midland's third pitcher, took the loss and Don Hudnall, the Bronchos' third pitcher, notched the win with three innings of no-hit relief.

Julio Ramos opened the 10th inning with a triple off Charley Northington and catcher James Lunsford's hot grounder off third baseman Dusty Hicks' glove with one out brought in the 3-hour, 40-minute marathon-ending run.

The win left Odessa, 10-7 for the season, with a 1-3 district record and dropped the Bulldogs, 10-11, to 1-4.

field line in the fifth that led to a two-run inning and then singled home a run in the sixth. So going into the home sixth, Wells was working on a two-hit shutout and appeared to be home free. Two walks, an error and Ricky Hayes' run scoring single knocked Jackie out of the box and before Karl Brosig could retire the side with a couple of strikeouts, four runs scored.

An error and walk got Brosig in trouble in the seventh and with two balls on Joe Alvarado, Coach Arlen Dickson called in Northington from the bullpen.

With the infield in to cut off the run at the plate, Hayes' swift grass cutter rolled to the fence in right-center and three runs scored. An infield out moved Hayes to third and Brosig fanned Maynard Johnson, but Ben Thomas' popped into short center on a 2-2 pitch for the single that tied the game.

Once Hudnall entered the game, the Bulldogs were snuffed out the rest of the way and when Ramos tripled in the 10th, Terrill Littlejohn came in and got Hudnall on a foul out to centerfielder Wells, who made an acrobatic catch near the Odessa dugout behind third.

That's not quite the trick it sounds like. Jackie had come in to cover third against the runner and free Hicks for the play at the plate.

However, Lunsford's hit squirmed out of everybody's reach and the run scored. Midland outlast Odessa, 12-7, with Terry Copeland's two doubles, Littlejohn's two singles and two hits by Raymond Phelps' supporting support to Wells' con-nading.

Defensive play of the game was turned in by Hicks who one-handed Walker's whistling liner in the eighth and threw to first for an inning-ending double play.

The Brewers also added infielder Kurt Bevacqua, formerly of Kansas City, to their roster.

Such men as Bill Sharman, Jerry Tarkanian, Fred Schaus, Lute Olsen, Pete Newell, Bobby Knight, Gene Bartow and Denny Crum have been mentioned

UH Leads By 15

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston held a 15-stroke lead today going into the second round of the Bill Shelton Golf Tournament.

Elroy Marti and Brad Fabel each fired first round 72s to lead the Cougars to a first day team total of 290. The University of St. Thomas, the only other team in the tournament, had a 305. Houston Baptist University dropped out.

AS WOODEN'S SUCCESSOR AT UCLA—

Bartow Eager For Job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who follows John Wooden as the next UCLA basketball coach could be like the one who followed Enrique Caruso on stage, followed Charles A. Lindbergh in a plane or followed Sir Edmund Hillary up Mt. Everest.

Wooden won an incredible 10 national collegiate basketball titles in the last 12 years, won 620 games and lost just 147 for a winning percentage of .807, and his teams' streaks of 88 victories in a row and 38 NCAA tournament triumphs in succession may never be matched.

Wooden was known for his usually calm demeanor on the bench, his conservative approach to personal living and his fast-break approach to basketball. And that's the sort of man UCLA is likely to choose as Wooden's successor.

Best-Kept Secret

But the search for a new coach is the best-kept secret in a town filled with rumors which get elevated to news in rapid order.

Such men as Bill Sharman, Jerry Tarkanian, Fred Schaus, Lute Olsen, Pete Newell, Bobby Knight, Gene Bartow and Denny Crum have been mentioned

Eliminate Selves

Sharman, the Los Angeles Lakers' coach, and Newell, the National Basketball Association team's general manager; Crum of Louisville and Olsen, the former Long Beach State head man now at Iowa, have supposedly taken themselves out of the picture.

Those close to the UCLA picture say Tarkanian and Schaus, the former Laker general manager now at Purdue, probably won't be the man; Knight, the Indiana coach who was 29-1 this year, hasn't said whether he's interested.

as possible replacements. Bartow is the name mentioned most and he was so besieged by telephone calls Tuesday in his San Diego hotel that he had the operator hold all calls and simply take messages.

Bartow Young

At 44, Bartow is young. He's also similar in style to Wooden. He dresses in business suits, rarely screams while on the bench and coaches a fast-break brand of basketball. He's at Illinois now after four successful years at Memphis State.

"I'm eager to succeed Wooden. If I'm offered the job," Bartow told the Memphis Commercial Appeal in its Wednesday edition. "Everything is just speculation right now. They haven't offered me the job, but if they do, I'll have to take it."

Bartow confirmed that he and UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan are close friends.

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Wooden had long wanted his assistant, Gary Cunningham, to replace him and there has been talk in the past two days that Wooden quit a year earlier than he had wanted after a dispute over that question with UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan.

But others have said that Wooden decided last December to retire after this year.

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FINANCIALLY— Tennis League Takes A Bath

HOUSTON (AP) — World Team Tennis President Larry King says his league lost between \$6 million and \$8 million last season but it was a successful inaugural for one reason—the league survived.

The WTT emerged from a reorganization here in January and is making plans for its second season but King says there still won't be any profits this year.

"We expect to lose \$2 million to \$4 million again this year," King said. "I can categorically state that no team will make money this year. If one team made money, this year I'd flip out."

Can WTT survive in these rugged economic times? "If we get through three years with eight teams, we'll make it," King said. "That's my own forecast anyway."

The WTT came through some rough weather last season but the important thing, King says, is it came through.

"We learned a lot last year," King said. "We started out on our own on a lot of things, then

we got to looking at the other sports leagues and they gave us some ideas."

One idea WTT is putting to use is baseball's spring training.

King was here Tuesday to announce that eight WTT teams would be at Lake Conroe near here April 28-30 for a spring training tournament. WTT champion Phoenix will be seeded first and the Houston EZ Riders are second seeded.

"Last year Billie Jean (King's wife) got the Philadelphia team together about a week ahead of the league," King said.

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G78-15	825-15	31.78	63.56	95.34	127.12
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OVER PISTONS—

Bucks Stay Alive With Victory

By The Associated Press
Bob Lanier, the Detroit Pistons' hulking center, was examining his chronically ailing left knee, which may prevent him from playing against the Chicago Bulls in tonight's critical National Basketball Association game.

"The knee is extremely sore," he said. "They may have to go without me."
If the Pistons have to play without their high-scoring center, it would greatly jeopardize their chances of making the playoffs. At present, Detroit is in third place in the Midwest

Division, 2½ games ahead of Milwaukee. The Pistons have two games remaining, against Chicago tonight and against Milwaukee Saturday night. Milwaukee has three games left. One more Detroit victory or one more Milwaukee loss would put the Pistons into the playoffs

and eliminate the Bucks for the first time since their expansion season of 1968-69.
The Bucks kept alive their slim playoff hopes Tuesday night, beating the Pistons 98-91.
In other NBA games, Chicago defeated the Buffalo Braves 98-93, the New York Knicks

defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 99-95, the Houston Rockets topped the Atlanta Hawks 113-104, the Washington Bullets beat the New Orleans Jazz 116-101, and the Portland Trail Blazers whipped the Los Angeles Lakers 124-106.

Lanier played 45 minutes against the Bucks and led Detroit with 19 points, but he was outscored by Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 27 points. Reserve George Thompson added 18 points for the Bucks and another substitute, Mickey Davis, provided some key plays in the decisive fourth period.

Bulls 98, Braves 93
Chicago's victory, ending a three-game losing streak, put the first-place Bulls two games ahead of Kansas City-Omaha in the Midwest Division with three games remaining. Chet Walker's 24 points led the Bulls, who ended a three-game losing streak. Bob McAdoo's 36 points paced the Braves, who had their five-game winning string snapped.

Knicks 99, 76ers 95
New York, battling Cleveland for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, got 26 points from Earl Monroe and 21 from Walt Frazier in overcoming a 16-point, second-quarter deficit against Philadelphia. The triumph put the Knicks one-half game in front of the idle Cavaliers. New York could clinch the playoff berth by beating Cleveland Thursday night.

Rockets 113, Hawks 104
Rudy Tomjanovich's 27 points, Kevin Kunnert's 26 and Calvin Murphy's 24 helped the Rockets beat Atlanta and strengthen their bid for a playoff berth in the East.

Islanders Reach For Playoffs
UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP) — The finest hour is yet to come in the New York Islanders' three-year National Hockey League history.

It could come tonight, if the Atlanta Flames lose to Toronto. Or it could be delayed until the weekend. But one way or another, the Islanders are so close to their first playoff berth they can almost taste it following Tuesday night's come-from-behind 2-2 tie with Atlanta.

If the Islanders win either of their two remaining games, the Flames lose one of their last three, or any combination of two ties, New York will make the playoffs.



JOHN UPSET? — UCLA Coach John Wooden expresses his opinion after a technical foul was called during Monday night's NCAA basketball championship game against Kentucky. Official turning the other cheek is Bob Wortman. Bruins won 92-85 for Wooden's 10th NCAA title. (AP Wirephoto.)

WHA Race Tightens In Stretch

By The Associated Press
One World Hockey Association team is going to be very disappointed by the end of this week. With the regular season's end mere days away, there are nine clubs rushing towards eight playoff spots.

Some of the teams have less reason to worry than the others. New England, Cleveland, Houston and Quebec can rest easy, as their post-season engagements are assured. The first two teams in each division, plus the other two teams with the highest point totals will make the playoffs.

But things get a little sticky behind Houston in the West Division, for example, where Minnesota and San Diego are tied with 85 points and fourth-place Phoenix is a breath away at 84.

And there's intense pressure in the Canadian Division as well, with the Quebec Nordiques holding a two-point edge over Toronto's Toros for first place.

But Winnipeg, which has won nine of its last 10, simply can't gain any ground. The Jets, despite the 75 goals by Bobby Hull and the record output of his line, are the leading candidates for an early summer vacation.

That's the way it looked Tuesday night after the Fighting Saints had won an important game with Vancouver 5-2 and San Diego's Mariners had lost an equally important contest against the lowly Baltimore Blades, 4-3. Phoenix dropped a 5-3 decision to New England.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Buffalo Sabres beat the Boston Bruins 3-1, the St. Louis Blues bombed the Minnesota North Stars 7-3, the Kansas City Scouts surprised the Los Angeles Kings 3-2, and the Vancouver Canucks bombed the California Seals 7-0.

The second-place Islanders are one point ahead of the New York Rangers in Division I. The Rangers have three games left—and five up on Atlanta. They came within a disallowed goal of clinching Tuesday night.

"It was one of those nights when the puck just wouldn't go in," moaned Coach Al Arbour.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Chisox Unhappy Over Yank Swap

Baseball

Major League baseball will begin on schedule this year now that the American and National league presidents and the Major League Umpires Assn. have agreed to a new pension program.

"Compared to the players' pension plan, ours is one-third or one-fourth as good," said AL Umpire Ron Luciano.

The umpires' minimum salary was raised to \$15,000 from \$10,000 in 1973, but the players' average salary of \$43,000 is still \$20,000 more than the average umpire's salary.

The Chicago White Sox were anything but happy about the trade of catcher Ed Herrmann to the New York Yankees. "Herrmann might just be the guy to clinch the division title for the Yankees," said knuckleball pitcher Wilbur Woods. "We gave up a lot. I hope we got a lot in return."

The Philadelphia Phillies farmed out four players including outfielders Andy Kosco and Dave Schneck to their Toledo, International League club.

Football

A bid by the Charlotte Hornets to raise \$1.1 million through public stock sales by midnight Monday to assure a berth in the World Football League has fallen far short, according to the Charlotte News.

Dwight McDonald, the nation's top collegiate pass receiver in 1974, signed a free agent con-

tract Tuesday with the NFL San Diego Chargers. The 6-3, 185-pounder caught 86 passes for 1,157 yards at San Diego State.

Ed Chlebek has been named to head the Notre Dame football specialty units by Coach Dan Devine. Chlebek is a former Canadian and NFL player and coached at Eastern and Western Michigan.

Richard Wood, All-America linebacker at Southern Cal, signed a multi-year contract with the NFL New York Jets.

Track

"Man I didn't even get a chance to warm up," said Houston McTear, 18-year-old high school junior. McTear, ready or not, ran a 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds to equal the national scholastic record in the Florida Relays in Gainesville. If McTear makes the Olympics, he'll do it with less than half the time it took him to practice on a football field because Baker High in his Panhandle Florida hometown has to track.

McTear started running in the President's Physical Fitness Program when he was a sixth grader. "I realized I could run faster than anybody else. I am a little afraid that I may burn myself out at the pace I'm going, but I've set a goal of 9.0 and that's what I'm working for."

General

Micki King decided against resigning her Air Force commission to become UCLA's first director of women's intercollegiate sports. Capt. King said she changed her mind because of personal commitments to

coaching and international athletics.

Boxing

Hard-hitting Filipino challenger Erbito Salavarría won the World Boxing Assn. flyweight title with a decision over champion Susumu Hanagata at Toyama, Japan, Tuesday.

Ken Norton predicted that he will fight heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali within the year. Ali "is not anxious to fight me, but he will," Norton said. "He won't fight bums much longer."

Basketball

Although Syracuse finished fourth in the NCAA tournament at San Diego, Coach Roy Danforth finished first among writers in quotable quotes. "On Kentucky's size; 'If Kentucky'd give us their uniforms, they wouldn't fit.'"

On Syracuse's 230-pound center Earnie Seibert: "It's probably the first time anyone has played in the NCAA finals with a double chin."

On Kentucky's bench strength: "This is supposed to be a game played with five players. But Joe (to Wildcat Coach Joe Hall), my first five outscores yours by 10 points."

On Louisville Coach Denny Crump's distaste for consolation games: "Why don't you and I play it, one on one?"

Sam Houston State's Archie Porter, named Lone Star Conference Coach of the Year in 1974, has not been reappointed for next season. SHSU won the LSC title this season with a

9-9 league record and 14-16 seasonal mark by winning the post-season tournament. In 1972-1973 Sam Houston was 28-1 and named No. 1 in the AP college division poll.

When Porter pressed AD Billy Tidwell for a reason, Tidwell responded, "We don't think you have enough discipline on your team."

"I don't think polls mean as much in basketball as they do in football," said UCLA Coach John Wooden after his team was named No. 1 in the final AP poll. "In football there is no way to determine a national champion on the field, but in basketball there is."

Marcus Jackson resigned as basketball coach at Dartmouth College and will assume the same post at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Jackson was 8-18 in his only year at Dartmouth after compiling a 56-14 record in three years at Coe College.

Racing

Inability to make a profit has caused the Ontario, Calif., Motor Speedway Operating Company to sever its lease to run the financially troubled \$30 million speedway. Mim Mack, chairman of the board, said the track would hold all events now scheduled, including the next major auto race — the Grand Prix Formula 5000 race scheduled Aug. 29-31.

Hockey

James B. Higgins, assistant hockey coach at Brown, was named hockey coach at Colgate. Higgins, 35, succeeds Braden Houston.

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PER LINEAL FOOT

Pitching Shortage Could Stymie LA Dodgers Repeat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Coliseum and Dodger Stadium echo with the memories of the power, control and no-hitters of Sandy Koufax. The gutty challenges and 58 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings by Don Drysdale. The superb craftsmanship of Claude Osteen. And the throttling relief jobs of Phil Regan, Bob Miller and Ron Perranoski.

For the better part of 15 years, the Los Angeles Dodgers have had what was generally regarded as the best pitching staff in baseball. This year, however, that may change. Los Angeles has no established No. 4 starter and the No. 3 spot could be troublesome. Andy Messersmith, 20-6, and Don Sutton, 19-9 on last year's National League championship team, will anchor that staff. The No. 3 man, Doug Rau,

was 13-11 with a 3.73 earned run average in 1974. But he was often ineffective when troubled by injuries near the season's end and is beginning only his third full season in the majors. The No. 4 spot became wide open when Tommy John fractured his elbow last June. John, 13-3 at the time of the injury, underwent postseason surgery and is not expected back until at least mid season. Top candidates to replace

him are rookie Rick Rhoden, veteran Al Downing, knuck-leballer Charlie Hough, injured, the Dodgers could be in trouble there, too. Elsewhere the Dodgers appear loaded. The National League's Most Valuable Player, Steve Garvey, mans first; stolen base thief Davey Lopes is at second; iron man Bill Russell is at shortstop and steady Ron Cey, who knocked in 97

3.67 ERA last year, or 37-year-old Jim Brewer, ailing for much of 1974. But if Marshall is injured, the Dodgers could be in trouble there, too. Elsewhere the Dodgers appear loaded. The National League's Most Valuable Player, Steve Garvey, mans first; stolen base thief Davey Lopes is at second; iron man Bill Russell is at shortstop and steady Ron Cey, who knocked in 97

In left field will be Bill Buckner, who hit .314 and won at least a dozen games with his diving, leaping, sliding catches. Jimmy Wynn, who swatted a club-record 32 home runs in 1974, will be in center, and believes he will be recovered from off season elbow surgery and able to throw with full power. Right fielder Willie Crawford, a 295 left-handed hitter, will probably platoon with right-handed Joe Ferguson,

who also catches. The powerful Ferguson slumped to 15 home runs last year, but the Dodgers expect great things from him. Still he can not dislodge Steve Yeager, 266, from the catcher's job. Yeager is rated a superb defensive catcher.

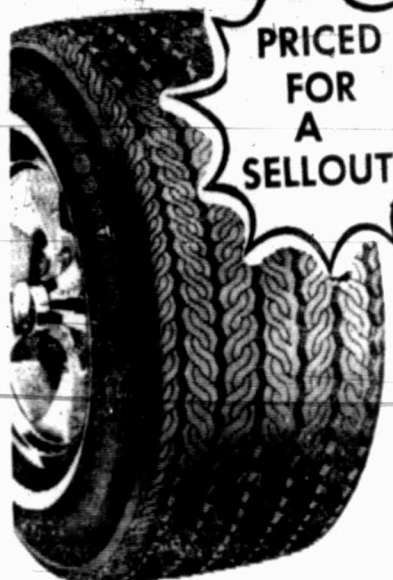
that took the title last year. That includes Most Valuable Player Steve Garvey, Cy Young Award winner, relief pitcher Nino Martinez, 20-game winner Andy Messersmith, pitcher Don Sutton and power-hitting Jim Wynn. With Joe Ferguson, who moves to the outfield occasionally to keep his bat in the line-up, and Steve Yeager, one of baseball's best defenders behind the plate, the league's best catching tandem. All this and a solid bench and good relief pitching. Weaknesses—Lack of a strong starting pitcher to go with Messersmith and Sutton. New Faces—Old nemesis pitcher Juan

Dodgers At A Glance
1974 Finish—First in National League West, National League champions. Strengths—Return of the same crew

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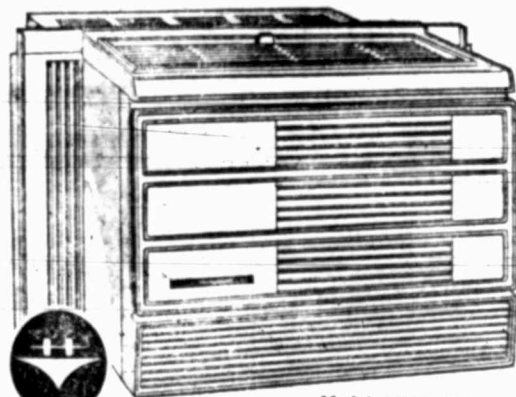
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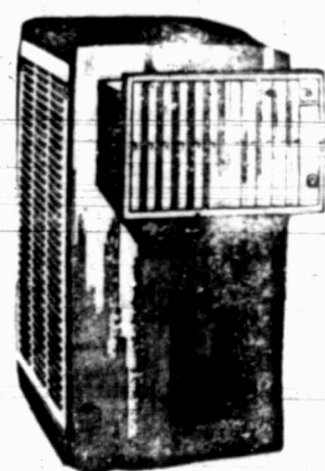
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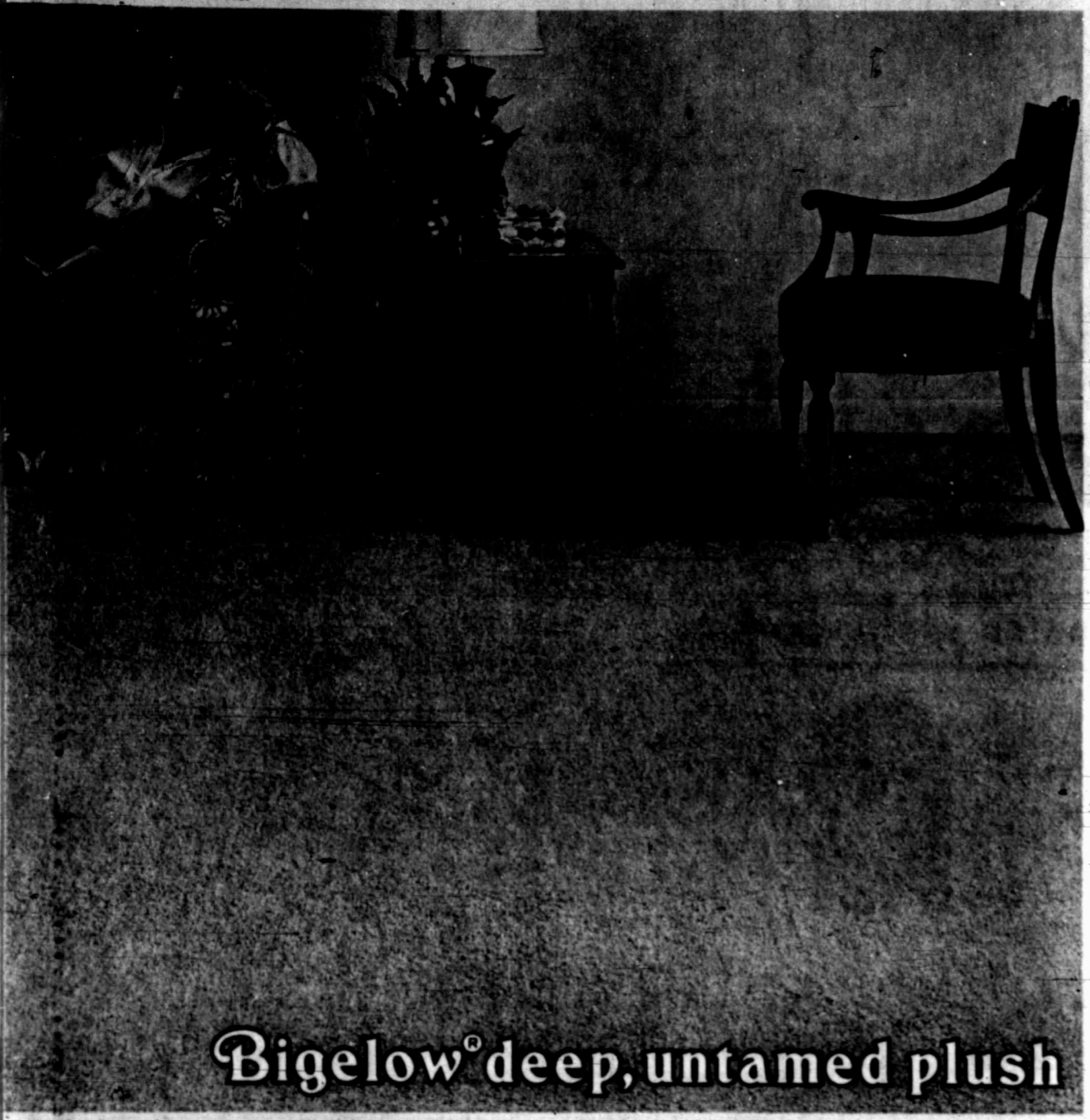
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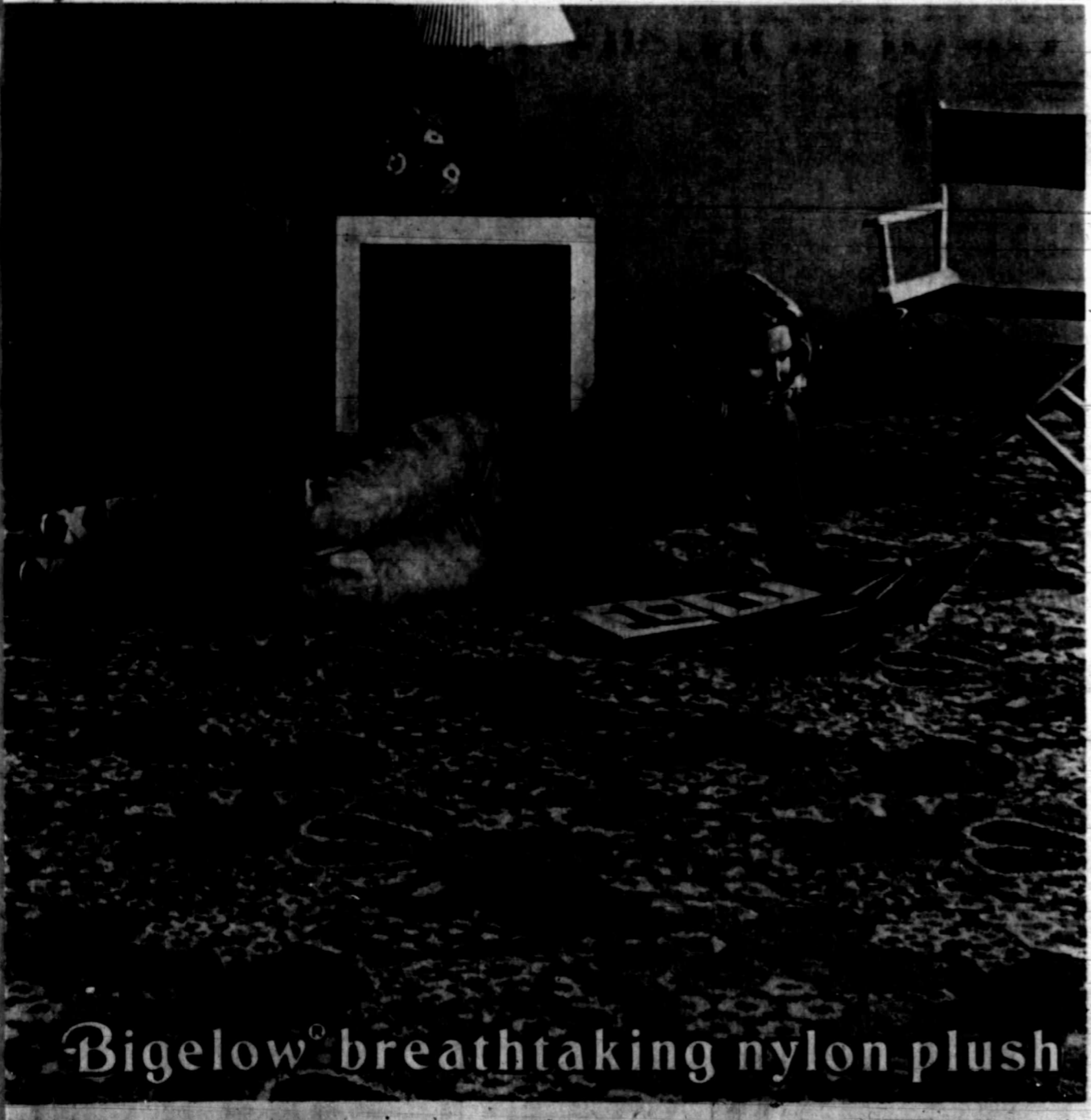
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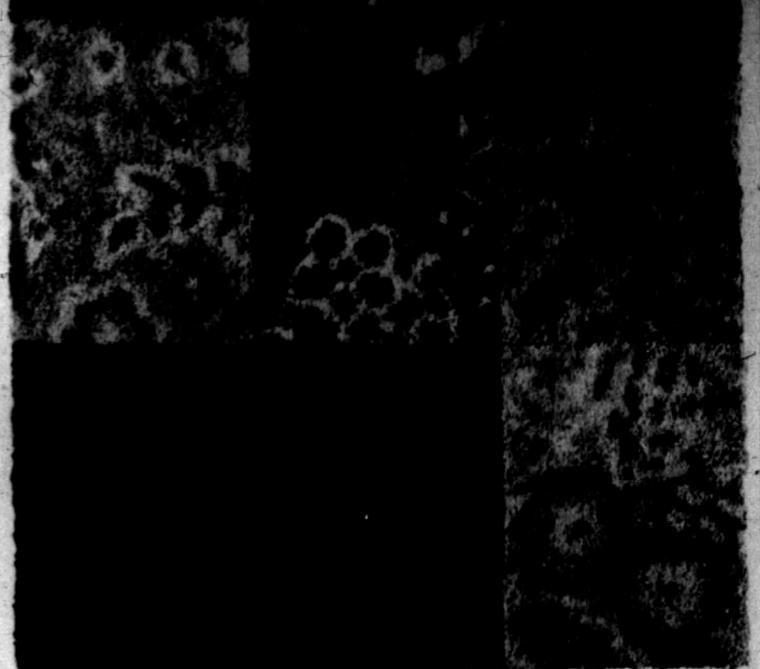
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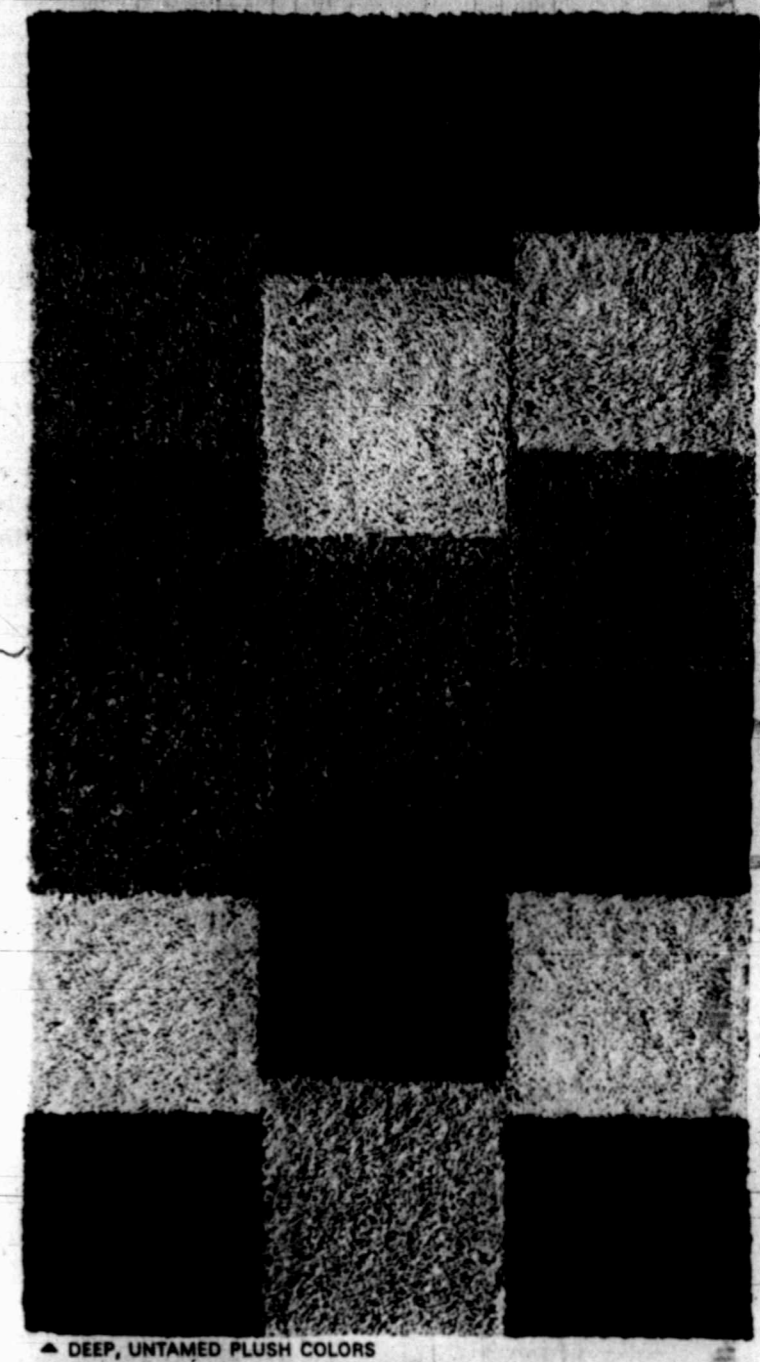
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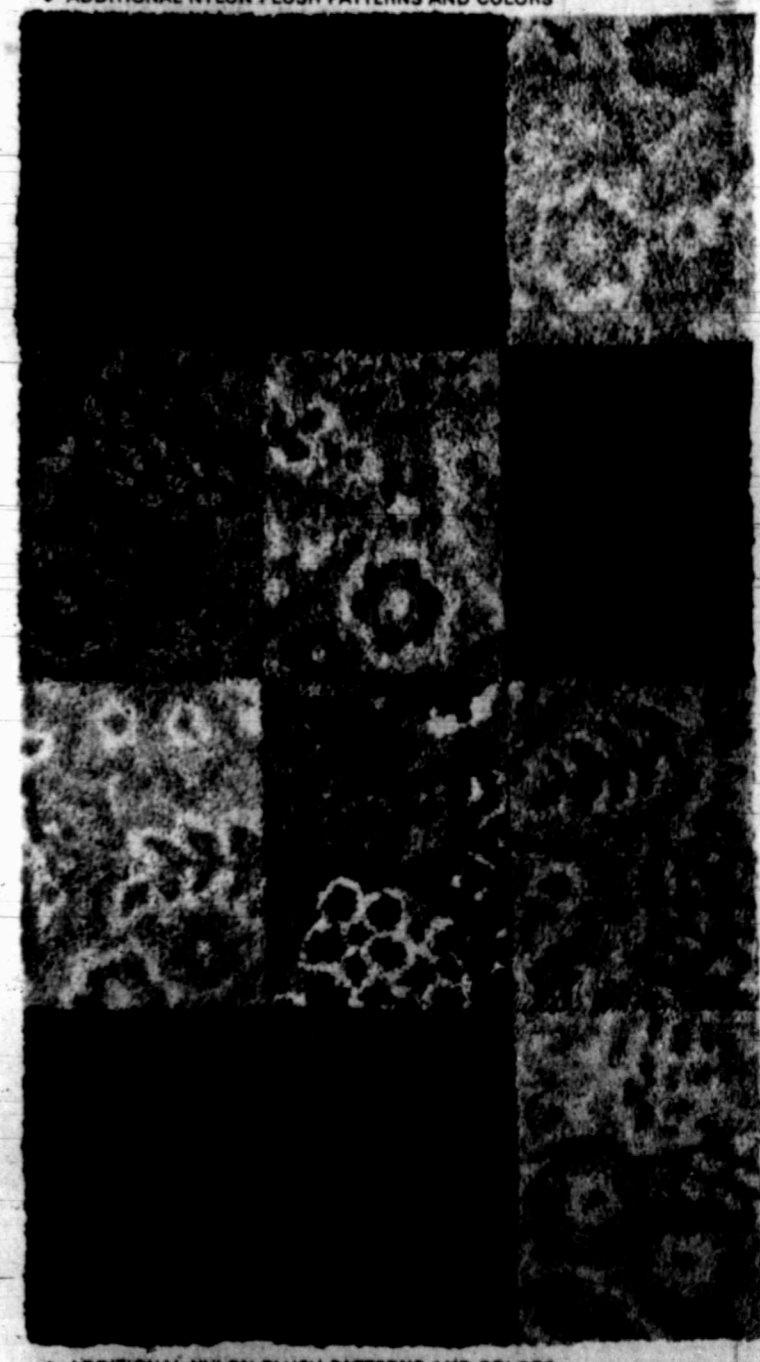
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EDITORIALS

Vietnam Questions

South Vietnam... and what in the world is going on over there?

One city and one province after another falling before the advance of the Red hordes from the north...

It must be terribly difficult for the American servicemen who trained and fought with the South Vietnamese soldiers to understand all that has taken place in recent days and weeks.

But if all this is confusing over here, just think of the frustration which must be the order of the day in what is left of South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese soldiers are better warriors than they have shown in the last few weeks. This is what concerns so many persons.

Is Saigon destined for the same treatment, falling to the North Vietnamese without even a battle?

It isn't easy for a division of South Vietnamese troops to just disappear... yet, this is what has happened in several instances as the Reds approached.

This brings up another question... what are the Red attackers from North Vietnam doing in South Vietnam in the first place?

There is only one answer. The Communies had this very thing in mind all the time. They were glad to agree to most anything to get the Americans to pull out of Vietnam.

This brings another question. Where are all those persons and countries who were so distressed at all the killing in Vietnam during the days when American soldiers were fighting and dying there?

Where are all those persons and countries who were so distressed at all the killing in Vietnam during the days when American soldiers were fighting and dying there?

INSIDE REPORT

Rep. Phillip Burton's Warning Sounded

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Rep. Phillip Burton of California, powerful chairman of the House Democratic caucus, personally warned Vice President Nelson Rockefeller last week that he "had the votes" to roll over presidential vetoes of anti-recession spending bills which moved through the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

The setting for the unpublicized Rockefeller-Burton conversation was Rockefeller's rambling mansion on Foxhall Road here. With Rockefeller butlers padding quietly to serve a three-course candlelit dinner, street-tough Phil Burton made an impassioned plea for White House "cooperation" with Congress.

Without it, he said darkly, President Ford would be devastated by Democrats on Capitol Hill and the country seriously damaged by ferocious partisan politics. Though Burton was unusually restrained, his warning was clear: go along with what we want — or else. What's more, it came when key Ford advisers were losing patience and were about to urge a veto war of confrontation.

Three other House Democrats and four House Republicans, plus Rockefeller's top two aides on the Domestic Council, did more listening than talking at the vice president's stag party which grew out of a long conversation between Rockefeller and Burton at a British embassy reception several weeks earlier.

Rockefeller's building his first intimate political dinner party around Burton shows where the power is on Capitol Hill. Burton picked the other

the North Vietnamese killers would draw some criticism now.

And the United Nations also is strangely quiet.

President Ford is bound to be right in his stated belief that the present debacle in South Vietnam resulted from Hanoi's violation of the Paris Peace Accords...

It is difficult to defend the recent actions of the South Vietnamese military, but the fact that American aid was being slashed by Congress is bound to have had something to do with the declining morale of the South Vietnamese fighting men.

This very thing was forecast months ago when the pull-out of American troops was under way. That actually was a victory for North Vietnam...

Southeast Asia is lost to the Communists... and American prestige never again will be quite the same in the minds of people around the world.

Perhaps this is as it had to be. Perhaps it would have happened regardless of United States aid...

Perhaps the U.S. went as far as it could in steering to save the world from communism. Who has the answer to all these perplexing questions? We wish we did, but we don't.

We know only that it is as President Ford said, an immense human tragedy.

And the really big question remains: where do we draw the line on communism? It has the nation lost its will to challenge the Red menace?

We do not think it has.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



Clark

three Democrats (Abner Mikva of Illinois, Thomas Foley of Washington and Don Fraser of Minnesota). Burton also suggested that Rockefeller invite Republican Rep. Al Que of Minnesota and ask Que to suggest the other Republicans: John Anderson of Illinois, Robert Michel of Illinois and Barber Conable of New York.

After small talk, Rockefeller pledged that under his command the Domestic Council would work with "and not confront" the Democratic majority — a view subject to dispute at the White House. Then Burton started in.

There was far too much talk in the White House, Burton said, blaming the Democrats for runaway deficit spending when Mr. Ford's own budget showed a \$51.9 billion deficit. The new Congress, he said, will never swallow whole the President's program but is determined to assert its highly independent spirit.

Moreover, said Burton, the administration had better understand that votes taken in his caucus accurately reflect real opinion and are not manipulated for political effect.

There were no fireworks and argumentation was pretty muted. Indeed,

More important is the political environment. Carey, Beame and Cunningham are all strong supporters of Strauss. In contrast, his relations with their California counterparts — Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Mayor Tom Bradley and state chairman Charles Manatt — are usually cool and sometimes downright chilly.

A third possibility seriously considered by Strauss is the new Capital Centre in Washington's Maryland suburbs. But the bicentennial celebration threatens to close off hotel space in the capital.

A footnote: Many Democratic politicians prefer a Southern site, leading to possible consideration of New Orleans (where hotel space also poses a problem). An outside prospect is to return to Miami Beach, scene of the 1972 McGovernite takeover.

'Well - It's Not My Fault He Can't Swim'



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS—

Margaret Thatcher And Ronald Reagan

WASHINGTON (KFS) — "Thatcher, Thatcher, milk snatcher," is not an old English children's rhyme. It was a London playground taunt several years ago when Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, then the Conservative Party's Education minister, raised the price of school lunches and took away free milk.

Last February, British pundits argued that the Conservative Party was committing electoral suicide in electing the "stingy, right wing" Mrs. Thatcher as leader. But the latest polls suggest that voters may be comprehending economist Milton Friedman's figurative argument that there is really no such thing as a free lunch.

Dare I say it? There may be a lesson here for Americans prone to dismiss potential conservative opposition to Gerald Ford as hopeless ideological extremism of a narrow fringe.

On Feb. 17, Time magazine told us that Mrs. Thatcher's support came from old guard elements angry that Edward Heath's policy "constituted a betrayal of traditional Tory principles."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — It's difficult to determine whether Graham Martin, the American ambassador to South Vietnam, is working for the United States or for Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The ascerbic Martin, whose un-diplomatic outbursts have become legendary, has been in constant hot water with Congress for his staunch defense of the Thieu regime.

One of his cables to the State Department, for example, suggested it would be the "height of folly" to give "an honest and detailed answer" to questions from Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., about foreign aid.

We now have obtained Martin's cables on the issue of political prisoners. He received instructions, which went out to embassies around the world, to determine whether local leaders had been jailed for "political purposes."

Characteristically, Martin accepted as gospel the South Vietnamese government's denials that it held any political prisoners. Yet the State Department specifically instructed him not to do his best government for the prisoner information.

Called Martin "The GVN (Government of Vietnam) has for over a year been the target of a well coordinated campaign to tar it with the political prisoner brush."

The central theme, ceaselessly repeated in the press and other publications circulating in the United States and Western Europe is that the GVN is detaining 200,000 persons solely for their opposition to the Thieu administration. The charge is not true.

How did he know? He had asked the Thieu government, which had told him so. Continued Martin.



Jack Anderson

been picked up "at random" from a marketplace crowd and had been imprisoned for eight months. She had been accused of being a Communist and had been tortured.

Another former political prisoner told Boettcher he had been "jabbed with sharp bamboo sticks" and had been smeared with "human excrement" while he was penned up.

During a meeting with President Thieu, Congressman Fraser requested permission to visit the 18 journalists who were recently jailed. He wanted to see them in private, he said, without any government officials present.

Thieu hemmed and hawed, but Ambassador Martin agreed to make the arrangements. But when Fraser showed up at police headquarters, he was given three ground rules:

1. He was not to discuss controversial issues with the prisoners; 2. He could ask them only for their names, dates of birth and state of health; and 3. He would be accompanied by government officials.

Fraser was so incensed according to eye witnesses, that he "got red in the face" and dispatched an aide to contact Graham Martin. Back came the aide with word that Martin hadn't even bothered to make any arrangements.

The Saigon embassy, has assured the State Department, by telegram, meanwhile, that denunciation of the Thieu regime in print "is solid evidence" that Saigon press continues to exercise very substantial measure of press freedom.

WIDOW VS. COMPUTER. An 88-year-old widow, who was about to lose all her property in a battle with an Internal Revenue Service computer, has appealed to us for help.

The computer insists that Mrs. Helen M. Loan, one of the original settlers of Lake Soap, Wash., owes a tax debt that, in fact, she has paid.

It started out as a \$27,879.54 estate tax, which was paid by check on Oct. 16, 1974. But the IRS computer refused to take notice of the check and continued to dun her. Each time, penalties were added until the debt reached \$29,198.79.

Finally, a cryptic notice warned that the IRS would confiscate her property and life savings "with no further notice to you" unless she paid up within 10 days.

An IRS spokesman, Dick Whiteman, admitted an error had been made and attributed the foul-up to "misdirected correspondence." He assured us that he "will do something to resolve this problem immediately."

Bible Verse

Again Jesus spoke to them, saying, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." — John 8:12.

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE E

By ROBERT... Been asking out who, what Little Egypt. You some strange her—the most dancer in America one really seem One salon yes, he knew. I bar on Harry I in Dallas. Others remen star of a world and when? The from St. Louis the 1939-40 world York. Most per call her as the Belly dancing

Bill W After

AUSTIN, Te should be a cri mark up items with a price on stores, says R San Antonio.

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By JA DALLAS (Mankiewicz, and shaker, much like a

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Mystery Shrouds Most Famous U.S. Belly Dancer

By ROBERT E. FORD
 Been asking around to find out who, what and when was Little Egypt. You're sure can get some strange answers about her—the most famous belly dancer in American history. No one really seems to know.

One saloon character said yes, he knew. Little Egypt's a bar on Harry Hines Boulevard in Dallas.

Others remember her as the star of a world's fair. Where and when? The answers range from St. Louis in the 1890s to the 1939-40 world's fair in New York. Most persons always recall her as the main attraction. Belly dancing was considered

very sexy in those days. They would have been "X" rated then. Now females from little kids to overweight matrons are taking lessons.

One distinguished Texan who is supposed to know everything about everything said he doesn't recall anything specific about Little Egypt.

But he admits that Paris Peggy gave him a personally conducted tour of the Streets of Paris at the 1936 Centennial in Dallas. His name is withheld to protect the guilty.

What set off this deep scientific research is the publication of a new discussion of another

of the 26 ethnic groups found in Texas.

It is called "The Syrian and Lebanese Texans" and is published by San Antonio's Institute of Texan Cultures, a branch of The University of Texas.

The only belly dancing group we know about in Texas is formed by Lebanese high school and college women and performs at the annual folk festival held by the institute in San Antonio.

The only reference in standard encyclopedias to belly dancing or anything near it is that Egyptian dances were pretty formal and dull

more than a thousand years before the birth of Christ.

So they imported dancers from the East to get a little more action and grace into their entertainment. Would they have come from Lebanon and Syria?

The reason the institute combined the Syrians and Lebanese into one booklet is because the first immigration came from Syria which then included Lebanon. The latter country became independent after World War II.

Both countries have relatively high literacy. Syria largely is Moslem, while 51 per cent of the Lebanese are Christians—

somewhat unusual for that part of the country.

Most of those who emigrated to Texas were Christians until after World War II.

The Lebanese and Syrians always were great traders in their homeland and the first ones continued that profession in the United States.

They mostly were peddlers in Texas, carrying their goods on their backs.

The second and succeeding generations became highly distinguished in business, industry and the professions.

The largest Lebanese family in Texas is the Jamails of Houston. Among other accom-

plishments, Abe Jamail became Houston's most decorated World War II hero. The family is so large that 30 served in that conflict.

Another distinguished family is the Kazens of Laredo. One member is U.S. Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen Jr.

On the subject of politics, would you believe a Lebanese named Mike McKool? He is from Dallas and was in the Texas Senate 1969-1973.

McKool set a record for Texas filibusters with 42 hours and 33 minutes, proving that Lebanese can talk and possess stamina.

The Farah family of El Paso

is one of the world's largest manufacturers of slacks and other clothing. One of its toughest competitors was founded by the Haggard family of Dallas, also Lebanese.

A Dallas man of Syrian ancestry may be the most versatile of all that background. He is Najeeb E. Halaby, a test pilot and the first to fly a jet plane across the continent.

He served in the Defense Department, became director of the Federal Aviation Administration and quit to become president and chief executive officer of Pan American World Airways. He opened his own venture company and inter-

national law company. He is trustee of universities around the world.

The names of noted Texans of Syrian-Lebanese ancestry seems endless. Like Dr. Michael DeBakey, the world-famous heart expert; Michel T. Haibouty, the oilman; footballer Chris Gilbert; operatic star Helen Donath.

There are about 15,000 Lebanese-Syrians in Texas now and we know of none who dance under the professional name of Little Egypt. But who knows what may happen? Such a versatile group may provide us with another world-renowned, sensuous entertainer.

Bill Would Ban Markups After Items Are Shelved

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It should be a criminal offense to mark up items already labeled with a price on shelves in retail stores, says Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio.

An attorney general's branch office in San Antonio, which isn't even listed yet in the telephone book, receives approximately 30 complaints a week on price markups, Bird said. The House Business and Industry Committee Tuesday night.

"They are told time and time again there's nothing they can do—the AG has no power to bring suit," he said.

Bird's bill would make it a fine up to \$200 to put higher prices on retail items that already have been priced.

Although the national average is something over 21, he said, it is 58 in his district in southeast San Antonio. It is a time of life when people expect "to relax and enjoy their home-stead and go to the store and shop," but they "are at the mercy of the retailer," he said.

"Many of these people are extremely proud," Bird said as he handed two plastic containers to committee members. One showed seven price markups, and the other had nine.

Rep. Abraham Ribick, D-San Antonio, told Bird he could see the need perhaps for such a bill for grocery stores, but asked

about the effect on something like a shoe store where merchandise moves slower.

Bird said such stores simply would have to calculate their prices with the variables of the market in mind because it would be unconstitutionally discriminatory to single out grocery stores. Such a law was struck down recently in Florida, he said.

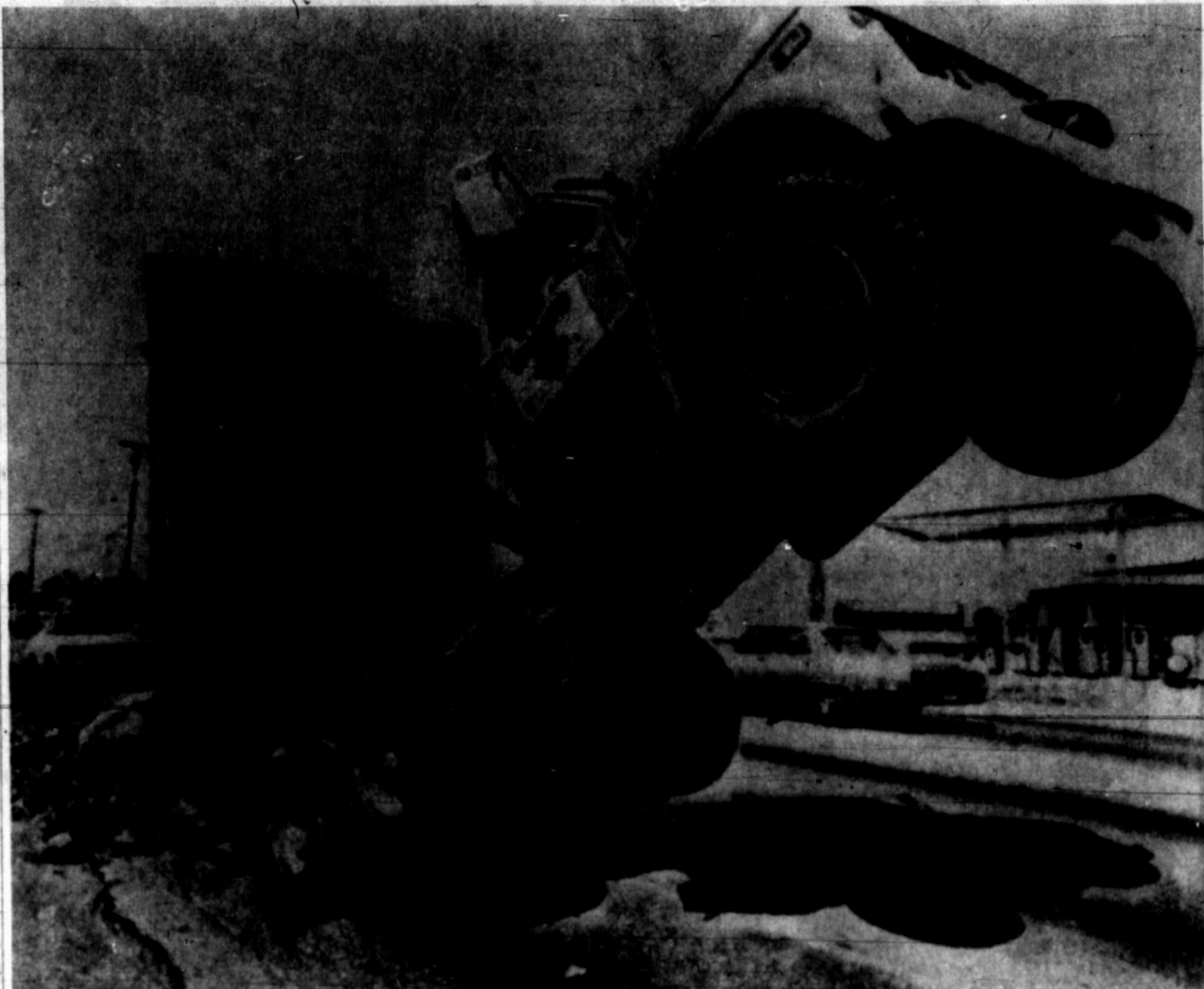
Bird's bill also makes price labeling on individual items mandatory. This is something that otherwise will be changed in the next few months by a new system called universal product coding, which will automate grocery store check stands, he said.

A bill similar to Bird's was offered by Rep. W. G. Coody, D-Weatherford, who said, "What bothers me is the housewife reaching for a can of beans having the indelible ink hitting her hand as the price is marked up."

Ancient Name

The carotid arteries are so named from a Greek word meaning "put to sleep."

Unscrupulous Greeks who sold fake medicine put goats to sleep by pressing the artery and cutting off the flow of blood to the brain as a testimonial to their sleep-producing medicine.



DOPS — This dump truck picked the wrong time and place to try to dump its load in Oklahoma City and wound up standing on its tail. Police said the driver accidentally tripped the dump lever and got the unexpected lift because the tailgate was closed. The accident occurred at a heavily traveled intersection just before the afternoon rush hour. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fischer Apparently Will Give Up Crown, Millions

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Fischer has apparently decided to give up his world chess title and a crack at millions in prize money rather than play by someone else's rules against Russian challenger Anatoly Karpov.

"It's tragic for Fischer, for chess in the world and for Karpov," said Col. E. B. Edmondson, director of the U.S. Chess Federation.

Fischer had until midnight Tuesday, Pacific Daylight Time, to wire the Federation International des Echecs (FIDE) that he would accept Karpov's challenge for a world title match set for Manila June 1.

But a chess master close to the champion said Tuesday night that Fischer's principles were at stake — about proposed rules for the match — and that he would not change his mind, regardless of the money. The winner of the match would have received \$3,175,000, the loser \$1,825,000.

"Bobby is not in any way afraid of losing over the board to Karpov. But his principles say he cannot live with that rule," said the chess master, who asked that his name not be used.

Fischer's whereabouts were a mystery. Neighbors at the re-

clusive champion's modest apartment house here said they hadn't seen him for a month or six weeks.

Fischer's dispute involved the refusal of FIDE to approve his demand that the Manila match be played under a rule which would allow him to retain his title if a 9-9 tie in games played was reached with draws not counting.

Earlier, FIDE had agreed to one of Fischer's proposals — no limit on the number of games, with the match to be won by the first player gaining 10 victories, except if the games reach a 9-9 tie.

A friend and chess expert, Rogy Rogosian of Los Angeles, said of Fischer just before the deadline, "I don't think it's money that activates him. He's not money mad. He has very definite ideas of what he wants, regardless of what people think."

Kelp Harvested

Giant kelp is harvested by ships that push huge cutting racks through the water, acting like hedge-clippers that are 20 feet wide. Conveyers carry the kelp aboard and it is taken ashore where it is ground and chemically processed to extract the algin which emerges as a dry powder.

Political Hustler Mankiewicz Now Busy Working On New Nixon Story

By JAN CARROLL
 DALLAS (AP) — For Frank Mankiewicz, political mover and shaker, this campaign is much like any other.

Every day a new city, a different hotel, up before dawn for tapings, television talk shows and newspaper interviews. Food and sleep are snatched hurriedly in great gulps, not savored.

But this time, he's not hustling for a Kennedy, as in 1968, or a McGovern, as in 1972—he's hustling for himself, for his

new book, "The Final Crisis: U.S. vs. Richard Nixon."

And although he doesn't let on publicly, Mankiewicz must take some ironic satisfaction that his latest foray into writing is courtesy of the downfall of the man who gave George McGovern, whose campaign Mankiewicz managed, the soundest thrashing in the history of American presidential politics.

Nixon was the subject of another Mankiewicz book, "Perfectly Clear: Nixon from Whittier to Watergate." But he

staunchly maintains his latest book isn't really about Nixon.

"Actually, this book is more about the United States than it is about Nixon," he says. "It proves that the system does work, that when it came to the grand jury, to the evidence, school was out as far as Nixon was concerned."

Subject Changed

"The political tricks don't work anymore after it goes to the courts. You can't filibuster a grand jury. You can't cash in political IOUs there."

When his interviewers on a recent local talk show strayed from his book into general politics, Mankiewicz steered them firmly back.

And when they were surprised by his candor about "exploiting my latest book," he was straightforward.

"Look, I think if you've got a book, and you want people to read it, you've got to tell them about it."

Later, out of earshot of the hosts, he wisecracked, "Hell, I didn't get up at 6 a.m. to talk politics. If that's what they want, they can call me at 2, after I've had a good lunch, when I'm relaxed."

Shuttling between appointments, Mankiewicz leans against the headrest and closes his eyes. At 60, his face is rugged, tanned, etched deeply with lines, like scars from misjudged political skirmishes.

He Asks Questions

It was Mankiewicz who clambered atop the trunk of a car in a Los Angeles parking lot in 1968, to announce that Sen. Robert Kennedy had been killed by an assassin's bullet.

So it is natural that he is curious about the route traced through downtown Dallas by President John F. Kennedy's motorcade. He asks questions about the School Book Depository building from where Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that the Warren Commission says killed Kennedy; about the grassy knoll where some say another gunman stood and fired at the President.

He says the investigation should be reopened into the President's assassination "for

the sake of national sanity. Pretty soon, you're going to have a whole generation believing the CIA killed Kennedy."

A former Latin American director for the Peace Corps and a Los Angeles lawyer, Mankiewicz goes way back when it comes to characters in the Watergate drama.

While he was editor of the UCLA newspaper, he locked horns with two of his classmates—John Erlichmann and H.R. Haldeman—over whether positions on the newspaper should be appointed or elected. "We won," he says gleefully. "You know, even at 19, Haldeman used to talk about the Red Menace, and mean it."

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Hold-Up Play Works At Trump Contract

Everybody knows how useful it is to refuse the first trick at a notrump contract. When you have a trump suit the same sort of hold-up play may work well for a different reason.

of diamonds and take a club finesse to reach dummy. The king of diamonds would then dispose of South's last heart, and South would eventually take another club finesse.

Fatal Haste

It would be fatal for South to take the first trick with the ace of hearts.

South could cash the ace of diamonds and take a club finesse to reach dummy. The king of diamonds would provide a heart discard, and declarer could then lead a trump, using the ten to force out the king.

Now West could lead a heart to East's king, thus getting the heart trick at the right time for the defense. East's diamond return would develop an extra trump trick for West. If South ruffed low, West would overruff at once; if South ruffed high, West would discard and hold A-9 of spades behind J-8 for two sure trump tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S-A K 9 H-Q J 9 8 D-Q J C-K 5 4 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. You're a little worried about counting 3 points for the doubleton queen-jack of diamonds, but the count win the ace of hearts, draw the last trump, cash the ace

South dealer
 Neither side vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ 72			
♥ 10 5			
♦ K 5 7 2			
♣ A Q J 6			
WEST			
♠ A K 9			
♥ Q J 9 8			
♦ Q J			
♣ K 5 4 2			
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 10 8 5 3			
♥ A 6 2			
♦ A			
♣ 8 7 3			
South West North East			
1 ♠	1 NT	Double Pass	
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

When West opened the queen of hearts South had to refuse the first trick. He had to lose a heart trick sooner or later, and this was the safest time to lose it.

West's continuation was the ace of hearts, followed by the jack of diamonds, but the count win the ace of hearts, draw the last trump, cash the ace

Tax Evasion Indictments Name Two Longview Men

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A federal grand jury here has indicted two Longview men on income tax evasion charges in unrelated cases.

An eight-count indictment returned Tuesday names L. E. Hayward, doing business as Hayward Paint Co. in Longview, as one defendant. The indictment said Hayward claimed he paid more taxes than he actually did. The violations, allegedly occurring from Jan. 17, 1972 to Oct. 30, 1973, were on federal employers' quarterly returns.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison, a \$5,000 fine or both.

A four-count indictment against Joe Ben Wolf charges he filed fraudulent returns for 1968 and 1969 for his individual taxes and for taxes on the Country Tavern in Longview. The maximum penalty on each count is a \$10,000 fine, five years in prison or both.

Gems Valued

Gem stones are classified according to beauty and rarity, but in early Rome, all-gem stones of one color were considered to be the same kind and were equally valuable.

The lesson in the pipeline

Back in 1867, the United States paid Russia a total of \$7.2 million for Alaska. Recently, the contractors building the oil pipeline across that state have come up with their latest estimate of what the project will cost: just a shade under \$6 billion, or more than 800 times the price of Alaska itself.

Which makes the Alaska pipeline job one of the most ambitious construction feats ever attempted, whether by the private sector of the economy or a government agency.

Here's how it stacks up against some other current and tentative construction projects:

A proposed tunnel under the English channel between England and France carried an estimated price tag of \$2 billion. It was just scrapped as being too expensive in a recessionary economy.

A new subway in New York City is budgeted at \$4.7 billion, and one in Washington, D. C., will cost some \$2.1 billion.

New York's World Trade Center, with its twin towers, has cost about \$900 million to date—trifling by comparison.

These numbers are intended to do more than warm an engineer's heart, or numb a treasurer's. They're intended to make these points:

- Private oil companies can direct and are directing huge amounts of capital into massive energy programs for America. (Seven of them, including Mobil, are involved in the pipeline.)
- To do the job, industry must retain the ability to generate and attract capital.
- If the industry (small companies as well as large) is hamstrung through punitive tax measures, it will no longer be able to attract the capital it needs. The ultimate losers will be the American people, who urgently need secure supplies of gas and oil.
- The Alaska pipeline, costly as it is, represents just a step toward energy security. Its ultimate capacity is 2 million barrels a day, only about one-third of our present level of imports.
- Which means that the job won't be over when the pipeline is finished. There's still a massive search for energy to be undertaken in places like the Outer Continental Shelf areas—for example, in the Atlantic. And off the coasts of Alaska itself. Remote places, where the seeking is expensive and the production even more so.
- We don't think America can afford to hobble the search for energy by denying oil companies the means to do the job. The stakes are far too high.

Mobil

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SAVE 80c
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88c
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20 or 30 WT. QT.
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A
Monsanto
**WEAR-DATED
KNITTING YARN**
4-Oz. Skein
Reg. 99¢
SAVE 22¢ **77¢**
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39¢ & 49¢ pkgs.
CHOICE
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Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Does chain and mixed calculations. Full 8-digit. Big display numbers. Full floating decimal. Per cent key. Automatic constants. Much more! With four batteries. (Ac adaptor optional).

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24⁹⁵
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Cool vinyl strapping. Steel frame. 23x73 in.
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Save \$1.09
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SAVE 30¢ **1¹⁹**
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TWIN DECK
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PLASTIC. 24 COMPARTMENTS.

OUR REG. 14.88
SAVE \$2.00
12⁸⁸
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RUBBERMAID AUTO
WASTE BASKET AND CADDY
Our Reg. 3.66
SAVE \$1.00

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Model 25,
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10⁰⁰ Off
Any LAWNMOWER
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SAVE \$12.12

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S. J. Peelman Needs 'Irritation' To Keep On Edge

NEW YORK (AP) — Di-lemmas! Aggravations! Who needs them?

S. (for Sidney) J. (for Joseph) Peelman does.

The renowned humor writer, whose witty pieces have kept many readers of the New Yorker magazine laughing for some 40 years, thinks he needs irritations—such as those "to keep me on edge—which is how you have to be in order to be a writer like me."

Peering over the top of his round glasses, the mustachioed creator of such books as "Westward Ha!" and, most recently, "Vinegar Puss," observes he tried living in England for a few years and found

it "very pleasant. The people filled all the clichés I'd been led to expect, and the rhythm was a big change from New York."

But he shifted to New York a couple of years ago because "I thrive on discomfort and I found it necessary to restore it in order to keep my work going. I'm a native of New York, but I didn't think it was Jenable when I went to England and I think so still. But for anyone in my peculiar craft it provides a lot of the things that keep me on edge and keep me writing."

It obviously has, for in the 50 years he has been writing, the 71-year-old Peelman has produced 20 books and "at least several hundred magazine

pieces but it's hard to say because I don't keep track."

Starting out to be a comic artist, Peelman began writing funny stories between cartoons, then moved into the movie industry where he gave up the

drawing but kept on writing between scripts.

"I worked on two scripts for the Marx Brothers," he recalled. "Note that I stress 'worked on' rather than 'wrote,' because those pictures were a collaboration, make it very clear that they were an amalgam during this period he and his late wife collaborated on a couple of Broadway plays as well as on movie scripts. Most of the films he recalls as being "strange things, totally without artistic content. But you've got to consider that this was the Depression, and a lot of writers were driven into working in Hollywood in order to make a living. None of us particularly

had the yearning for film that this generation has, this yearning to make a film that is so fashionable now."

He shifted from Hollywood to the stage in the 1940s, collaborating on the book for "One Touch of Venus," but always writing his stories because "I write primarily for publication rather than for film or the theater."

Peelman dislikes being labeled a humorist but says resignedly that "while I keep trying to think of myself as a writer that label keeps attaching itself to me." As for his work, he notes that the "people who like my work have to understand words and their juxtaposition as well as the images

they create. It's very hard to make a person laugh who doesn't have inside him the words I use. My humor is of the free association kind, and in order to enjoy it you have to have a good background in reading. It's a heavy strain for people who haven't read much."

As he talked in the living room of his Gramercy Park

area apartment hotel, Peelman once again was preparing to sever his love-hate relationship with New York — for a little while at least.

"I'm going to take a trip around the world," he said. "I'll be gone about nine months and while I'm moving I'll be writing pieces and sending them back" for publication in a travel magazine.

The thought of the lengthy journey didn't bother him. He's been around the world several times. "The thing about long trips," he says with a smile, "is it's the laundry that finally whips you. You seem to spend so much time waiting for some obscure person to iron your shirt."

Cardinal Dies

PADERBORN, Germany (AP) — Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger, 82, former archbishop of the Westphalian city of Paderborn, died Tuesday on the 53rd anniversary of his ordination as a priest. A mechanic's son from Halle, now in East Germany, Cardinal Jaeger received his red cap from Pope Paul VI in 1965. He resigned his archbishopric in 1973 because of age and failing health.

Ex-Envoy Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Walton Butterworth, who served as ambassador to both Sweden and Canada and as an assistant secretary of state during a career of 40 years in U.S. diplomatic service, died Monday. He was 71.

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25	3.00	9.00	12.00	42.00
26	3.12	9.36	12.48	43.68
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1 LODGE NOTICES
1 FUNERAL NOTICES
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1 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter 172 and Council 112 Reg. stated meeting, Tues. March 4, 7:30 p.m. Newby Restaurant, B.R. Ave. & George Medley, Secretary-Recorder.

Midland Commandery No. 84 Stated convalesce third Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m. All Members Welcome. Delton Mar. 27, 7:30 p.m. Commander: Earl J. Timmons, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.P.F. & A.M. 2509 West Industrial Avenue Stated communication 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. April 1st to receive a truckload of bedding and vegetable plants. Come see us Friday.

Midland Lodge No. 823, A.P.F. & A.M. Thursday, April 3, 8:30 p.m. E.A. and F.C. DeGraws, Thursday, April 10, 8:00 p.m. Stated communication and examinations. W. H. Far- camber, W. M., George Medley, Secretary.

PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Green Gates 684-5464, 684-1095

Sybil Wallace, 684-5464, 684-1095

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"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway

Will teach piano in your home. Experienced teacher. References furnished. 694-0614 Call between 6 and 8 P.M.

LOST AND FOUND

7 year old female red Dachshund, lost vicinity Roosevelt and Midland Dr. Answers to name "Pudding". No identification. Child's pet. Reward. Phone 684-7911 or 687-1277.

LOST: black and brown small long haired dog. Wearing red collar with tags. Name, Socks. Child's pet. Reward. 684-1562.

CASH reward for return of small black and white male puppy. Lost from corner and Ohio. Return to 1212 West Ohio and collect reward.

LOST: part Border Collie, female, stray Monday from 1611 North "K". Reward \$200.00. Call 684-6822.

FOUND: loveable small collie type dog. White with brown spots. No collar. 682-Harvard 682-6722.

LOST: Tri-colored Bassett Hound in vicinity of Canamore and Ward. Has leather collar and tags. Call 684-2229 or 682-2501.

LOST: Midkiff, Andrews Highway area. All white collie, blue eyes, blue collar. No tags. Reward Call 684-3687.

LOST: Female: grey, white, black; German Shepherd; near Wadley Barren Park. 684-2809 or 684-0827.

LOST: Red and brindle Greyhound. Around 311 E. Hickory. Call 683-1438. Reward \$50.00.

FOUND: south of Terminal. Three calves. Owner may identify. Call 563-0409.

LOST from 707 Bond; male apricot pointer, no collar, child's pet, reward 683-2509.

SERVICES

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION

CONFIDENTIAL

The Reporter-Telegram will hold in strict confidence the name of any classified advertiser using a Box Number. However readers answering Box Number ads and desiring to protect their own identity can follow a procedure. Address your reply to the Box Number; then enclose it with a note listing the name of person or firm who do not want your reply to reach, in a letter addressed to "Confidential Service" (Classified Department, The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas) and ask that they destroy your reply.

Oil and Gas Accountant
Experienced in joint interest billing, drilling costs and lease operations. Account degree preferred. Four to ten years experience. Salary negotiable. Forward resume including salary history to: Consultants, Box B6 Midland Reporter Telegram

Major Distributor of industrial and oilfield equipment has openings for sales accountants to call in Permian Basin. Degree in marketing, engineering desirable. Not required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Interested applicants should send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Attn. Sales mgr. Box 1549 Odessa, Texas.

WE are now taking applications for service station Supervisors, Managers and attendants. Also need back hoe operators. Apply to person: All-Right Auto Service Center, 500 W. Front Street.

WANTED: neat dependable waitress and part time cocktail waitress. 5 days a week. \$4.00 per hour. High school diploma. Must be 18 or over. 1060 Mr. Brown or Mr. Morgan.

NEED to fill 4 positions with energetic, self-motivated people. Experience not necessary. Will train. Excellent pay and full time available. Apply in person. Bryder Train, 3228 W. Illinois.

EXPERIENCED tire service and auto salesman. Job with a future including hospitalization insurance and a paid vacation. Apply to person: All-Right Auto Service Center, 500 W. Front Street.

DISTRICT exploration geologist. Supervisory knowledge. Paid \$25,000. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

EXPERIENCED dependable cash punch operator. Salary depends on ability. Apply to person: All-Right Auto Service Center, 500 W. Front Street.

WE need a high school boy to work at our home 2 or 3 hours a day after school. Mostly yard type work. Ridge Heights Area. 682-1901.

PART time general office unique opportunity. \$300. Susan Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

NEED lady to meet and assist customers. Must be neat and dependable. 684-9111 or 684-9000.

CHEERFUL office cashier-growth potential. \$425. Anne Novak, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

OFFICE cashier trainee, personality plus. \$400. Call Anne, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

INSTRUMENT sales position. Office electrical knowledge. \$12,000. Jerry, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

OLDFIELD chemical sales. Opportunity immediately available. \$9,500. Jerry, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

PEOPLE oriented—like school hours. \$400. Call Anne, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

GENERAL office. He skills will train. \$400. Susan, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

CEMENT finisher for flat work and curb and gutter. Must be experienced. Call 799-0019, Lubbock, Texas.

BILINGUAL receptionist. Major company program. \$200. Susan Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

BAKER'S helper. Night work. Apply at Cak Shoppe, 411 Andrews Highway.

HELP WANTED

RESERVE SUMMER JOB NOW

Part time now, full time this summer. Need 48 people with car, and phone for survey work. Excellent for students and housewives. \$2.00 per hour plus car allowance. No experience necessary. Within 2 weeks. (No initial investment required)

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY 684-5110

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, oil knowledge helps. \$1200. Call Anne, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

OLDFIELD sales. Sales company offering potential. \$12,000. Jerry, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

MAIL clerk, shipping-receiving. EOE. Major co. \$660. James Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

SUPER sales personality, commission plus. \$300. Call Susan, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

MAINTENANCE inside outside, secure facility. \$1700. James, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

WANTED: LYN's - Convalescent Center. Call Golden Manor, Crane 538-388, contact administrator.

TYPIST, vacation replacement. Front desk, handle phone. PARTIME. 683-6111 for appointment. We have no obligation.

PRX operator. Must be experienced. Salary open. A-1 Business Service, 684-8232 anytime, Richard Earl

LOAN management background career opportunity. \$7200. James, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

WORK evening, four days life typing. \$4300. James, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

CAR hiker - wash, service, park and deliver cars. Part time or full time. Budget Rent-A-Car, 200 West Front.

WAREHOUSE. Responsible trainee needed. \$475. Lee Brooks, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

PART and full time help needed. Apply 455 N. B. Springs.

MEN for testing crews. Full time. Good starting salary. Apply 517 West Francis.

WANTED: Day worker. Call mornings. 683-3000. James, Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

TRAINED Androgynous male or female. Full or part time. 337-3411, Odessa.

LOFTS for water well drilling. 682-6343. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. COMPLETE water well drilling and pump service. 682-5434; 682-7478. Ray, Wooten.

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HELP WANTED

WE'RE GROWING! MACHINISTS. all grades NEEDED NOW!!!

Top wages, extra clean working conditions, company insurance program, paid vacations, holidays and more! For interview, call 682-2180, ask for Bill Barnes, Employee Relations Manager.

LEAMCO BEARINGS DIVISION, O'NEILL INDUSTRIES, INC. Midland, Texas

HELP WANTED

Kelly Girl is hiring IMMEDIATE NEED STENO, TYPIST, CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS, KEYPUNCH

Earn extra vacation money. Work temporary assignments. Long or short. Top pay. No fee. Interview 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Call 682-9744. Kelly Services Inc. 125 Midland Tower. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly expanding organization needs manager trainee. Salary \$12,000 plus commission plus retirement, insurance etc. Average for those who make it over three months is \$18,300. Must be dependable and have exemplary integrity, must be interested in learning business our way, must be willing to work 6-8 hours per week, no nights or Sundays, must have excellent verifiable track record in college. Only if you qualify on all points 100% and are interested in the long pull, contact John Bushman, 694-6666, A-1 Incorporated.

HELP WANTED

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

125 Midland Tower Building 684-5523 MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

FILE CLERK \$375
GENERAL office secretary \$300
RATE and price clerk \$250
SECRETARY, life bookkeeping \$300
BOOKKEEPER \$250
MANAGER trainee \$300
BILINGUAL typist \$300
ACCOUNTING clerk \$300
COMPUTER operator \$300
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CLERK typist \$300
INTEGRATED operator \$300
ACCIDENT adjuster \$300
ENGINEER technician \$300
TELETYPE, 2 way radio \$300
SALES \$300
CLOCK grinder \$300
ASSISTANT controller \$300
MECH. E. design, local \$300
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HELP WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Field production foreman with 3 to 5 years experience. Good starting salary, transportation-furnished, 2 weeks paid vacation, group hospitalization and life insurance. Reply Box B-2, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

HELP WANTED

SNELLING & SNELLING Personnel Service

1908 Wall THE BEST POSITIONS NEVER REACH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL TODAY 683-6311

AGGRESSIVE SECRETARY, plush, immediately available \$225, call Anne, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

EXPERIENCED fountain help wanted. Must be neat, prefer over 18. Apply in person. Service Drug, Northland Center.

ROUTE sales needed. Good company benefits. Contact Jack West with West Poultry and Egg, Inc. 2907 Continental Drive, between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SECRETARY. Excellent benefits and good salary. Typing and familiar with calculator a must. Continental Employment Service 2007 W. Texas, 684-3868.

VILLAGE Car Wash needs help. Male or female. Full time or part time. Call 684-9485 between 1:30 and 5:30 for information.

APARTMENT complex needs maintenance man and yard man. Call 684-7884.

COCKTAIL waitress needed. Call 684-9564, or copy by the Sand Trug.

TO SELL 'em, you've gotta TELL 'em! Call 682-5311 to place yours.

HELP WANTED

NOTICE

We do our utmost to always protect you, our Reporter-Telegram readers. In the event that any offer of re-employment, employment services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising, we ask that you immediately contact the Better Business Bureau, 822-6800, or P. O. Box 6005, Midland, (Texas) or call 682-7963.

We also suggest you check with the BBB on any business requiring an investment.

HELP WANTED

GEOLOGIST

Lone Star Producing Company is currently seeking a geologist for its Dallas West District. Located in our North Dallas Office. The person we seek should be degreed in and have three years or more experience in petroleum, and/or natural gas exploration. Preference will be given to West Texas experience and to persons with proven records in finding new reserves. If you meet the qualifications described above and wish to be considered for this position, please send resume of education, professional experience, salary requirements and history to:

LONE STAR PRODUCING EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 301 SOUTH HARWOOD DALLAS, TEXAS 75201 ATTN: D. E. WAGNER AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE 119 Midland Savings Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Responsibility, Top Skills, Corporate Experience. Submit Resume. \$80 to 1,000
BOOKKEEPER—General Accounting, FEE NEGOTIABLE \$80-150
TYPIST—Some Number Typing. Intelligent for Large Co. Offering Real Opportunity & Benefits. Engineering Work \$80-150
BOOKKEEPER—Strong Experience, Oil Related, Good Attitude, FEE NEGOTIABLE \$80-150
ENGINEER TECHNICIAN—Piping Drafting, Pipe or Welding Exp. \$80-150
Helpful, Would Take Trade School Training, FEE PAID \$80-150
RECEPTIONIST—Typing—Some Typing, Nice Appearance, Good Working Conditions in Easy People \$80-150
STENO—Good Typist, Some SHL, Real Opportunity for Top Co. \$80-150

NEW LISTING DAILY After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

HELP WANTED

PINKIES

Now accepting applications for manager trainee. Call 683-6261

HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN

with heavy experience in major air conditioning equipment. Full time position with corporation covering several office buildings in Midland. Salary open; company benefits.

Call 683-4853

TV service manager and appliance serviceman needed. Good salary and working conditions. Many benefits offered by growing corporation. Both Applications Mart, Inc. 3108 Cuthbert, Call 684-1842. Mr. Boyd

BOOKKEEPER, oil and gas experience, for independent oil operator. Good working conditions, paid health insurance, parking. Starting salary \$500, raise in three months. Send handwritten resume to: Midland, Texas.

RECEPTIONIST: Light typing, excellent handwriting, good appearance, 12-15 hours employment. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Five days a week. Phone 682-5800 for appointment.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE:

Whims Of Weather Could Produce World Water Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Delegates from the 50 states gather in Washington this month to talk about the nation's water supply. The world has reached a point where water and international politics mingle. What happens, for example, if severe drought hits the United States, the world's largest supplier of wheat? Following is the second of two articles on the world's water situation.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Hundreds of millions of people around the world, most without knowing it, are heavily dependent on continuing American weather, good fortune, and now some scientists say that luck may not hold out much longer.

As world nations take new and hard looks at their fresh water situations, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) warns that whims of weather could mean disaster. A severe weather setback, like a drought, in the United States would have heavy impact, because Americans are the world's largest wheat exporters.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says if good weather prevails into this fall, record corn and wheat crops can spark recovery from severe grain reserves depletion in recent years. But world population is growing rapidly.

Dr. J. Mitchell Murray of the U.S. Environmental Data Service and Dr. James McQuigg, director of the Center for Climatic Environmental Assessment, agree that American luck with weather has been extraordinary for 15 years and thus see a likelihood that the benevolent period is about to end. "We've been

extraordinarily lucky because the weather in major crop growing areas of the United States has been uniformly good for many years — so uniformly good that it's almost a fluke," says Dr. Murray. "To make plans as if the climate were going to continue stable and favorable to U.S. agriculture would be absolutely irresponsible."

Statistics suggest drought every 20 years or so, and Dr. Murray says he's concerned, without being able to prove it, that there might be another cycle coming.

"I see circumstantial evidence for it," he says. "If there is a cycle, it's about time for us to have more drought."

Such possibilities impart a note of urgency to forthcoming water conferences. A U.N.-sponsored world meeting is planned in Buenos Aires in 1977, to be preceded by regional sessions. In the United States, delegates from all 50 states and foreign observers meet April 22-24 in Washington.

"We want to start moving in earnest before it's too late, because if we don't, the consequences can be painful in the United States and elsewhere," says a spokesman for the U.S. Water Resources Council, a cabinet-level body.

Among other things, nations want to define their manifold and complex problems. Constantly increasing quantities of industrial, agricultural, biological and military wastes steadily poison fresh water resources. Fertilizers and pesticides that increase food production also contaminate ground water, as does waste from big cattle populations. Competition for fresh water resources rises constantly.

The nations need to weigh

new approaches and concepts, costs and priorities, technologies, education of large users in the avoidance of waste, especially in developing countries, and whether the ever-rising demand for fresh water can be reversed, among many other problems.

Here is a brief look at the world picture:

THE UNITED STATES

Although Americans face many sticky problems, they are better off with regard to water than 85 per cent of the world's nations. But water costs may soon be soaring for Americans. Water management in the United States involves a multiplicity of legal entanglements, state laws, concepts and philosophies concerning rights and conflicting interests.

The forthcoming Washington conference will be regarded as an important step toward the first attempt by a large, qualified group to examine the national picture as a whole.

A recent National Water Commission report noted that demands of fresh water are increasing rapidly and added that "society cannot have all of everything it would like."

This suggested that some day resources may have to be apportioned for maximum benefit.

return. One way of decreasing demand would be by a price mechanism whereby high cost would insure its being put to the most economic uses.

EUROPE

The nine European Common Market members have a 10-year program to attack waste disposal, industrial pollution and other questions.

Many millions of Europeans drink water after chemical purification. The West Germans, after spending more than \$4 billion in five years to purify rivers, principally the Rhine, succeeded only in keeping pollution from getting worse.

East and West European scientists, worried about drought prospects, met in Berlin in February and noted that weather changes in the next 10 years could cause major crop failures in the northern Hemisphere.

SOVIET UNION

Some American experts credit the Russians with paying more attention to global water problems than any others, possibly because they occupy so much land. The Russians have concentrated on cleaning up rivers and reservoirs and have had notable success in rescuing magnificent Lake Baykal in Siberia.

MIDDLE EAST

The Biblical River Jordan and Sea of Galilee are heavily polluted. Israeli experts, says the world Environment Report published by the Center for International Environmental Information, fear irreversible damage and urge rapid action.

Dr. Robert Clark of the Office of Hydrology in Washington says Egypt's Aswan High Dam is a scientific mistake. It has provided dependable flow and stored water for irrigation and reclamation and for hydroelectric power. But, scientists say, the Aswan, in a high evaporation area, will affect water resources along the Blue and White Niles. It will also, they say, end Egypt's Mediterranean fishing industry, increase snail-carrying diseases and rob Egypt of 50 million tons of fertile silt that the Nile had dropped annually in flood.

Algeria, however, is going forward with a dam project it hopes will raise a green barrier of reforestation to slow the steady advance of the Sahara and even alter climate in the area along the desert's edge.

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Scientists say there are boundless resources of fresh water deep under Africa's deserts, but that continent

needs both money and will.

Developing countries now depend on rainfall for half their farm production. Thus, when rain fails, it means calamity. Africa's Sahel, a belt bordering the Sahara, has suffered long spells of drought that brought suffering and death to millions.

ASIA

Asia's always growing population means expanding food needs. This will require more effective use of flood waters and more storage facilities than now available. India, Pakistan

and Bangladesh, along with

Egypt, have asked rich nations and world organizations to provide up to \$4 billion annually for seeking new water sources and improving conservation.

Iran has ambitious plans for using oil money on water programs.

China has sunk millions of pump wells and is building millions of reservoirs. She is still far short of taming her rivers, including the Yellow, whose raging floods earned the name of China's Sorrow.

WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Haiti provides an example of what misuse of land can cause. Haiti's subsurface water reserves are dangerously low after two centuries of neglect, primitive agriculture and deforestation, and she has made only a feeble start on remediation.

In Brazil, exploitation threatens even the Amazon jungle. The Brazilian Congress of Biologists has warned that the heavy destruction of forests may one day make the Amazon jungle arid.

FATHER DIDN'T KNOW— Man Saves Young Child While Own Son Drowns

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Peter Puma worked desperately to revive a 5-year-old boy who had fallen into a canal, unaware that his own 8-year-old son had jumped in to save his friend and was drowning in the muddy water.

"I didn't know my own son was in that water," Puma said. "He was nowhere to be seen. He didn't even know how to swim."

Christopher Puma drowned Tuesday when he jumped into the canal to rescue Jackie Nolan Bradford, police said. Jackie

was reported in good condition at a local hospital.

The two boys were playing near a small dock with other children when the youngest accidentally fell into the water, police said. Officers said the other children told them Christopher tried to rescue Jackie.

Christopher clung to Jackie as long as he could in the 5-foot-deep canal, but wasn't able to keep both their heads above water, police said.

Puma said he was working in his yard when he heard one of the children shout that Jackie was in the water and couldn't get out.

Puma dashed across the street to the canal and pulled Jackie onto the bank.

"I was trying to revive him by trying to pump his chest," Puma said.

When the excited children finally told him that Christopher was also in the canal, Puma jumped back in.

"I came up with his body. He never regained consciousness," Puma said. "I think Chris heard one of the children scream 'Get Jackie' and he jumped in."

Three rescue workers from the emergency squad of the fire department worked over Christopher.

"We tried everything in our bag of tricks, nothing could revive him," said paramedic Louie Beam.

Testimony Starts In Crocker Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony was to begin today in the trial of Kerry A. Crocker, a petroleum engineer accused of attempting to murder his young son by exposing him to radioactive cesium.

Lawyers selected a jury Tuesday to hear the case in which the state claims the boy, Kirk Crocker, 10, was maimed by the parent from doses of the substance which allegedly occurred during the boy's visits in 1972 to his father, who is divorced.

Crocker was arrested last May during a child support hearing concerning the boy.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1975. There are 273 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, saying the world must be made safe for democracy.

On this date: In 1792, Congress established the U.S. Mint.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his cabinet fled from Richmond, Va.

In 1882, the outlaw, Jesse James, was shot and killed by a member of his gang in St. Joseph, Mo.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh turned over \$50,000 to an unidentified man in a Bronx, New York, cemetery as ransom for his kidnaped son.

In 1944, Soviet forces entered Romania during World War II.

In 1947, the United Nations assigned the United States as

a trustee of Pacific islands formerly held by Japan under mandate.

Ten years ago: Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and French President Charles de Gaulle agreed at a Paris meeting "that some sort of basis must be found for a peaceful settlement in Vietnam."

Five years ago: Japanese students who had hijacked an airliner released 103 passengers at the airport at Seoul in South Korea and accepted the Japanese Vice Minister of Transportation as a hostage for a flight to North Korea.

One year ago: President George Pompidou of France died in Paris at the age of 62.

Today's birthdays: Actor Alec Guinness is 61. Television actor and producer Jack Webb is 55.

Thought for today: Never trust a man who speaks well of everybody—John Churton Collins, English literary critic, 1848-1908.

Last year's left-overs! Priced to move!

CLEARANCE!

Frigidaire Appliances

Too many appliances. And it's our own fault. We simply will not cut selections, even at the end of the model year. That's why we have so many left over. And more are arriving every day. We must clear last year's. And we've priced them to move fast. If you're smart, you'll do the same. Move fast. Once these are gone, they're gone. Hurry.

Big selection. All subject to prior sales



SAVES IRONING!

FRIGIDAIRE!

1-18 Dryers have Permanent Press Care to help prevent wrinkles

A combination of gentle drying, thorough tumble heat, plus an automatic cool-down period at the end of every cycle. A Cycle-end signal tells you when clothes are ready.



The beautiful new look of total cleanability. The Frigidaire Ceramatop Range

Its smooth, unbroken ceramic cooking surface lets you clean up most soil with the swipe of a damp cloth. Hot Surface Signal Light glows when any cooking area is too hot to touch (approx. 125° F) ... even after all heating units are turned off. There's no need for special cookware so you can probably use the pots and pans you already have. Underneath, an Electric-clean oven cleans itself automatically. For effortless cleaning and contemporary beauty, put a Frigidaire Ceramatop Range in your kitchen today.

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Frigidaire Electri-clean oven range bakes now or later.

Simple 3-step Cook-Master turns oven on and off at times you select. Electri-clean oven cleans itself—oven racks and drip bowls, too—automatically, electrically. Automatic appliance outlet, electric clock, Self-cleaning Radiantube surface units and cleanability features everywhere.

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